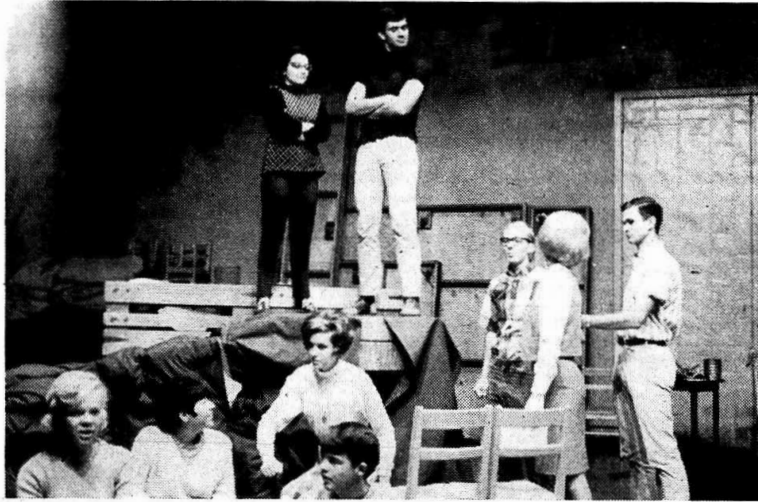


'An Indian Captive' Cast for Children



AN INDIAN CAPTIVE—Students (l. to r.) Helen Hardtke, Judy Lorie, Terry Nunley, Angie Nickelson, Sharon Gephart (top), Tim Sherry (top), Linda Price, Gordon Compton and Mark Anderson rehearse a scene from the upcoming Children's Theatre production. The play will open at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

by Diane Skaar

The first performance of this semester's Children's Theatre, *An Indian Captive*, will be presented for Clover Park School District October 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The production is directed by Mr. Eric Nordholm, assistant professor of speech.

The action of the play involves a capture by the Indians of a little pioneer girl, played by Helen Hardtke who is a sophomore from McMillin, Washington.

The Indians are Chief Cornplanter, played by Tim Sherry, a senior from Tacoma; The Old Queen, played by Sharon Gephart, a senior from Puyallup; Falling Leaves, played by Gordie Compton, a senior from Bellingham; Many Bears, played by Mark Anderson, a senior from Los Altos, California; Eagle Feather, played by Angie Nickelson, a senior from Tacoma; Redbill, played by Terry Nunley, a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah; and Shining Leaves, played by Judy Lorie, a freshman from Cottage Grove, Oregon.

After testing her courage and growing to love the little girl, Chief Cornplanter realizes that she will only be happy with her own people and returns her to Mrs. Lytell, played by Linda Price, a freshman from Auburn, and Thomas Lytell, played by James Crothers, a sixth grader from the Parkland School. Deborah, a neighbor girl, is played by Janis Goodman, a sophomore from Vashon Island.

Backstage chiefs of the show consist of John Gardner, technician; Paul Crowner, electrician; Carolyn Shetterik and Leslie Christian, properties; Helen Hadden and Jan Goldstein, wardrobe supervisors and Lou Splenstaver, costumes.

Ticket reservations can be made for the opening performances of October 23 at 3:00 p.m., and October 29 at 2:30 p.m., at the information desk. Tickets are sixty cents for adults and thirty-five cents for students and PLU faculty, and can be picked up at the door before the performances.

The opening performance on Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. is being sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Alumni. Tickets for this performance can be obtained from Mrs. William Gior, 9119 109th S.W., or any Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnus for the regular price.

Other performances of *An Indian Captive* are October 21 and 27 at 1:30 p.m. for the Franklin Pierce District, and October 26 at 1:30 p.m. for Franklin Pierce and Eatonville.

New Student Center Planned

Construction on the new Student Center will begin this summer. The 81,380 square foot structure is expected, according to Dean Buchanan, vice-president in charge of business affairs, to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,250,000.

Plans for the building, still tentative, call for the inclusion of an

eight-lane bowling alley, a large multi-purpose ballroom, a sizeable games room and an auditorium. The building will be a four-story structure located at the present site of the classroom building.

The cafeteria will have a capacity of 900 students. There will be no serving lines. Food will be served by the "scramble" system, tried success-

fully at Boeing in Seattle. Each course will be served in different areas, allowing students to "scramble" from one area to the next to get their full meal. This system has been shown to be quite effective in serving a large number of students simultaneously.

Adequate space has been allotted to serve the needs of a growing University for years to come. Just for example, the games area will be 7800 square feet, the banquet area will be 7000 square feet, the cafeteria 10,000 square feet, and the bookstore 6400 square feet.

The building is flexible enough to allow for further expansion when needed. Open areas can be roofed over to provide extra space. The bookstore can be doubled in size to 12,000 square feet in very little time if it ever becomes necessary.

The CUB will stand. No plans envision its destruction. It will be used to house the nursing and art departments.

The features included in the building are primarily a result of a student survey taken last year. On this basis, previous plans for a barber shop and beauty shop were dropped, and a ratskeller, a kind of glorified Diet of Worms, was included.

According to Buchanan, the means of financing the structure are not settled. Buchanan is currently looking into various means of private financing, and tentative plans call for use of some of the funds that will be available through the ALC LIFE program.

Construction bids will be made in June, when the architect's working drawings are completed.

(See picture on page four).

Louis Armstrong To Kick Off Homecoming



SLATED FOR HOMECOMING—Louis Armstrong will highlight this year's Homecoming festivities Thursday night at 8:15 in Memorial Gymnasium. Armstrong and his "All Stars" will play such numbers as "Hello Dolly," "Mock the Knife," "High Society," and "Saints Go Marching In," to an anticipated capacity crowd. Armstrong, now 66, has been a jazz musician for over 50 years.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

8:15 p.m.—CONCERT: Louis Armstrong, Memorial Gymnasium. \$2, \$2.50 \$3.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:30 p.m.—CORONATION AND FIRST ANNUAL MOTHER GOOSE REVIVAL, Eastvold Chapel. Free Admission.

10:00 p.m.—SERPENTINE TO LOWER CAMPUS.

10:00 p.m.—BONFIRE, parking lot west of pool.

10:00 p.m.—ALUMNI COFFEE HOUR, Hinderlie Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

10:00 a.m.—POWDER PUFF GAME, PLU vs. UPS. Baseball Field. Handsome Harry crowned at half-time.

11:00 a.m.—INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR GAME, south of Ivy Court.

1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL GAME and Half-time Show, PLU vs. Whitman, Franklin Pierce Field.

8:30-12:30 p.m.—DANCE: Once Upon a Time in the Land of Oz, Memorial Gymnasium. \$3 per couple. (No shoes, please).

8:30 p.m.—ALUMNI COFFEE HOUR, Pflueger Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

10:30 a.m.—Church Services, Eastvold Chapel.

8:30-10:30 a.m.—Trinity Lutheran Church.

1:00-3:00 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE, all dormitories.

(Pictorial Mementoes of Homecoming available for 50¢)

Criticism Considered a Pre-requisite

To the Editor:

Pacific Lutheran owns a recent alumnus Trygve Anderson its sincere gratitude for his letter of criticism in last week's Mooring Mast. It was, to be sure, somewhat overheated criticism, and somewhat clumsy as well. Had he thought about it a little more carefully, I'm sure Mr. Anderson could have discovered a more telling charge to make than the one about the speed with which plumbing repairs are accomplished.

And had his research been a little less "off-hand," he would have discovered that there had been new courses offered, and other new educational advantages provided during his four years on campus. I can think of several, and I have not been here four years.

Mr. Anderson weakened his letter further, rather than strengthened it, with his avowed determination not to contribute financially to PLU's development. Such an announcement lays open to question one's real motives in criticism; people wonder whether one is not simply rationalizing his stinginess.

But I think we will be well advised to credit the highest of motives to Mr. Anderson, and where his arguments are weak, to give him our best help to strengthen them. He did write a letter, after all, and as we all know, this takes far more effort than writing a check.

And as for the quality of his criticism, had we given him the education we should have given, he surely would have been a better critic. For one of the most important aims of education is precisely this: The instillation of sound standards of criticism, and the cultivation of skill in applying those standards.

Since we did not equip Mr. Anderson to do a better job, we must prize and make the most of what criticism he is able to give us. Many persons in the PLU community have been gazing apprehensively at that nine-story dormitory, wondering what its impact will be upon our educational program and what provisions are being made for meeting that impact.

Are we prepared to assume the instructional responsibilities to which our new dorms commit us, without a shameful dilution of our program. Is it not time we bang to discuss this problem?

I think, too, that Mr. Anderson's point concerning our publicity is worth considering. All thoughtful and informed persons appreciate the importance of effective public relations—but they also know, at least in the backs of their minds, that it is pretty important to provide a reality which comes somewhere close to supporting the "image" which the public relations office projects.

Should we not ask ourselves how much our reality does resemble our "image"?

Should we not also ask how con-

scientiously we meet the educational responsibilities we have already assumed, before we undertake a major expansion? Can we, for example, really justify the fact that our psychology department, which offers a whole series of courses leading to both an undergraduate and a graduate major, has no laboratory facilities whatsoever?

There is far too little criticism at PLU. Criticism is very nearly the life-blood of an educational institution; it is certainly the first prerequisite, not only for improvement, but for maintaining whatever educational merit we have achieved so far.

When an educational institution ceases to pay careful attention to what it does not know, has not considered, is not performing—that is to say, when it ceases to receive and attend to criticism—then it very rapidly ceases to be an educational institution, and instead becomes the very opposite.

It becomes an agency for indoctrination, rather than for education; for the concealment of truth, rather than its exposition; for the closing and enslaving of minds, rather than their opening and liberation; for the stifling of lives, rather than their enrichment.

And if this is true of any educational institution, it is much more true of one which professes itself to be Christian, and which thus, by claiming to be so much more than an ordinary school, not only sets itself a much greater task to be accomplished, but also exposes itself to a vastly greater temptation to hypocrisy and complacent self-righteousness.

It is only by the enthusiastic welcoming of criticism from all sources, and the rigorous practice of self-criticism on our own part, that we can hope to deserve to any degree the high appellation—"a community of professing Christian scholars"—with which we flatter ourselves.

The contribution which Mr. Anderson has made in his letter of last week is, therefore, if we have the grace to receive it, a gift of much greater value than would be the money which he intends to reserve.

We should accept this gift of criticism, and make it the beginning of an enthusiastic discussion, conducted in mutual respect and concern among all members of the University community, in which we should examine as thoroughly and penetratingly as we can all aspects of our community life in the light of the educational and Christian purposes which we affirm.

Department of Education
A. H. Jones,

In Defense of PLU

Alumnus Trygve Anderson's letter, appearing in the Oct 7 issue of the Mooring Mast, was printed for its sheer blatancy in the hope that it would be defused in a wave of student reaction. The fact that it was not, pace the responses of a faculty member and an administrator, is disappointing—one wonders whether it indicates apathy or silent agreement.

Milton Nesvig, vice-president—public relations, does a credible job of dispelling Anderson's notions regarding change in the curriculum and the pace of dormitory building. And Anderson's attempts to characterize the University by his personal encounters with non-academic departmental inefficiency are obviously inane.

What Anderson apparently doesn't know, along with large numbers of students here, is that a definite effort is being made by both faculty members and administrators to change both the academic atmosphere and improve academic facilities at PLU. A massive study of the Core Curriculum Committee, though of necessity "under wraps" at this time, will probably lead to a revamping of the entire curriculum.

And though PLU has a certain amount of deadwood in its faculty, it probably has less than its share, and will have even less as time goes on, because the University now hires professors more on the basis of teaching ability than is possible at many large institutions.

Academic facilities are, of course, a problem; finances must be found completely by the University for such structures. But the new library will free the old for classrooms; the new Student Center will free the CUB for the nursing and art departments. If enrollment should outstrip the capacity of academic structures, it is a relatively simple matter to limit the size of the freshman class.

The University does have a problem with respect to increasing enrollment, the need for curriculum expansion, and academic facilities. But it is a problem which is being faced—courageously and realistically.

—Neil Waters

AD INFINITUM

by Mike McKean

The United States is now involved in an airlift about which most Americans know little or nothing at all. The airlift is to the small African nation of Zambia, and the reason is Rhodesia's revolt from Great Britain.

Late in 1965 the British colony of Rhodesia, under the leadership of Ian Smith and a white supremacist government, issued a Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI).

The trouble between Rhodesia and Great Britain had been brewing for a number of years. The country has a population of 4 million Negroes and 217,000 whites. Under the colonial constitution, the whites were in complete control of the government.

With the rising tide of African nationalism, however, there arose a demand for a popularly elected government—which would mean a Negro government. This tide of nationalism was recognized by Great Britain and plans were being laid for a gradual transition of power from white to Negro. Alarmed by such a possibility, the white supremacist government, backed by most whites, declared its independence.

The results of this action have been manifold. The newly emerging African nations are enraged at the thought of another white supremacist government. The Organization for African Unity even went so far as to demand that Britain use troops to quell the rebels. When Britain declined in favor of economic sanctions, Tanzania, Ghana, Guinea, Moritania, Mali, Egypt, Algeria and the Congo all broke off relations with Great Britain.

The policy of economic sanctions started by Britain, has been strictly followed by all Commonwealth nations, all members of the Organiza-

tion for African Unity, and by the United States.

United States policy in this matter has been dictated mainly by Rhodesia's attitude toward her neighbor to the north, Negro controlled Zambia.

Zambia is the major source of copper for the United States, Great Britain, West Germany, and Japan. All major Zambian transportation routes go through Rhodesia to the sea, and Rhodesia has closed these routes. Zambia is also dependent upon Rhodesia for electricity, coal and oil. The electricity and coal have been cut off, and the oil embargo on Rhodesia has also affected Zambia because the same oil pipeline serves both nations. To cut off Rhodesian oil also meant cutting off Zambia.

With the war in Viet Nam larger than ever, the copper shortage in the United States is becoming acute. We cannot afford to have the Zambian supply of copper stopped, so the United States and Great Britain are airlifting huge quantities of coal and oil into Zambia and airlifting out copper.

Even with the airlift, the economy of Zambia is shaky at best, and it remains to be seen which will fall first, the Rhodesian government of Ian Smith, or the Zambian government of Kenneth Kaunda.



Nesvig Defends Spending Policy

Public Relations Director Milton Nesvig took alumn Trygve Anderson to task for the highly critical letter published in the Oct. 7 issue of the Mooring Mast.

Anderson's principal criticism was that the University spends "large sums of money on public relations to promote the school image and recruit more students" at the expense of academic needs.

Nesvig stated that Anderson is "definitely off base here." PLU has gone to great lengths to improve its academic program. He cited the recent revamp of the math department and the addition of several new graduate programs as proof that the University is not neglecting its primary obligation—to teach.

Nesvig went on to explain that the pace of dormitory construction was due to the availability of long term low interest loans from the federal government. Construction of academic structures must be financed entirely by the University, as was the case with the new library, now completely paid for, thanks to the generosity of a great number of individuals and corporations.

Nesvig added that PLU hopes to obtain \$1,300,000 from the ALC toward construction of the new University Center.

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
of Pacific Lutheran University

Alliated with United States Student Press Association

National Educational Advertising Service's sole national advertising representative.

Friday, October 14, 1966

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Monday, Oct. 31, marks the last day of book charging without ID cards. This applies to faculty, staff and students.

All seniors are urged to complete the yellow activity sheet summarizing their activities during their four years in college. The list is fairly complete, but changes may be made where necessary. Also, there is room for listing activities that may have been overlooked. These forms will be placed in your personal file as a source of quick reference if needed in the future (i.e., recommendations verifying information on employment applications, etc.). In addition, they will be helpful for those who are asked to nominate seniors for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

If not received by mail, pick them up at the information desk. Please return the completed form to Administration Building information desk by Monday, October 1.

Dr. Hanna Kiep, Women's affairs secretary in Washington, D. C., will speak in Eastvold Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30, to all who are interested. After the lecture she will go to the Big and Little Sis Tea at 3:30.

Speaker at Diet of Worms

Friday night at the Diet of Worms presents Mrs. Betty Jane Hiegel, a republican whose political leanings are a tad bit to the right. She believes that the U. N. will bring communism to the world, and will try to defend her rather interesting views tonight at 9:00. A sample of her inimitable rhetoric: "Our nation is being gradually emerged into a World Community through the United Nations. Yes, they are tearing down Old Glory from her mast, and International Treaties will now be the "Law of the Land" instead of the U. S. Constitution!"

Eniwetok Atoll Revisited By Knudsen and Party

The Pacific Lutheran University biologist who discovered 35 new species of crabs last year at Eniwetok Atoll went back this summer to see if he could find more.

Dr. Jens Knudsen left July 22 for a five week trip to the atoll, which is in the Marshall Islands. Accompanying him was Richard Myking, Bethel High School (Spanaway)—science teacher, who gathered data for a PLU master's degree thesis.

In his spare time Myking worked on a study of the ghost crab, which lives on land. A 1958 PLU graduate, he is working on a master's degree in general science with major in biology. He has taught science at Bethel Junior High School since leaving PLU, but joined the Bethel High School staff this fall.

Knudsen and assistants on the earlier trip found the new crab species at ocean depths of less than 20 feet. "I feel that if we go down to 250 feet we might bring back additional species," he said.

Crab collecting was done only inside the 30-mile wide ring of the atoll lagoon which has maximum water depths of 250 feet. Outside the ring, the ocean depth drops off to 12,000 feet, Knudsen said.

Data collected this trip will be combined with notes from the first trip. The whole will become part of four monographs to be jointly produced by Dr. Knudsen and Dr. John Garth of the University of Southern California, world authority on crabs.

Dr. Knudsen said he will serve as artist for the monographs and sup-

ply natural history data, such as where the crabs live and what they feed on. Dr. Garth will be responsible for exactness of crab names. Producing the monographs "will take eight years of writing," Dr. Knudsen said.

Fulbright Deadline Nears

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study of research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been

Students Lose Final Draft Appeal

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—Six University of Michigan students who sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board last fall and were thereupon declared 1-A have lost their final appeal.

The presidential draft appeal board announced last week (Sept. 19) that the six men are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, which allegedly violated Selective Service law. The students were protesting United States policy in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the students, stated:

Lutes to Represent Guyana at Model UN

Applications for this year's Model United Nations are now available in the political science office in the basement of the library. Model U.N. is open to any student who is interested in the United Nations and its many functions.

This year Model U.N. will be held in Portland, Oregon, April 26-29. PLU will represent Guyana and will be taking a delegation of approximately 10 persons.

After their selection, the delegates will spend much of their time learning about the nation they are to represent. One class period each week will be spent in a seminar discussing the nation, its history and relations with other nations.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Donald Farmer, M.U.N. advisor, or Mike McKeane, delegation chairman.

"We think the courts will take the use of Selective Service System to punish dissenters more seriously than General Hershey does." (Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is the National Director of the Selective Service System.)

After the sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board, thirteen Michigan students were reclassified. Five won back their student deferments through appeals. The cases of two others are still pending.

Michigan Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said that the six probably would not be drafted as long as they have legal action pending in the courts.

Col. Holmes was not very optimistic about their chances, however. "They have a right to the suit, but I don't know what it would be about," he said. "The courts have never ordered a draft board to hold up induction."

"Besides," he added, "the law says that the decision of the presidential appeal board is final." The three-man board is appointed by President Johnson.

University President Harlan Hatcher voiced dismay over the decision. He had earlier suggested that the use of the Selective Service as a "punitive measure . . . was and could even destroy the entire concept of the draft. I don't think you should draft a student because he protests."

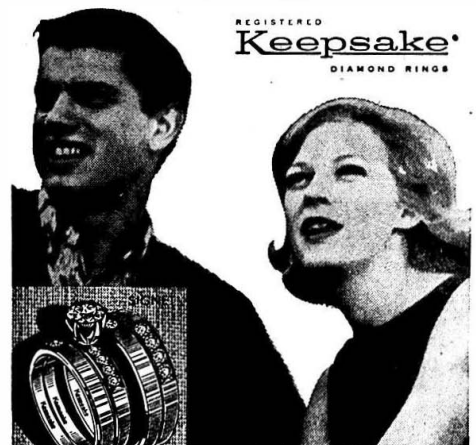
But Col. Holmes contended that, "They've been given all their rights and benefits. Somebody has got to go into the service. I don't feel these individuals are any different than anybody else."

Some critics of the reclassification move have contended that if the students actually violated the law the Selective Service should take them to court, not draft them.



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"Arms and men have seldom been more stirringly sung than in this bold tale of Nippon."—Times.

Survey Shows Degree Increase

American students are aspiring to higher and higher education, according to data issued today by the U. S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965—when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before—master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the Office reported.

As in previous years, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor's and master's degrees. Among those receiving doctorates, education was second to physical sciences by a small margin.

The annual survey also showed that:

In all, 667,592 degrees were earned by 410,573 men and 257,019 women. The total is 8 percent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

Bachelor's degrees, totaling 493,000, were up 7 percent from the previous year. Master's degrees totaled 112,200, up 11 percent, and doctorates reached 16,500, a 14 percent increase.

First-professional degrees, granted chiefly in medicine, law, and religion and requiring more than four years of study, went up 10 percent to 16,000.

The 118,500 bachelor's degrees in education accounted for nearly one-

fourth of all bachelor's degrees. The 13,700 master's degrees in education represented about two-fifths of the degrees in this category.

The physical sciences led in doctorates, with 2,800. Education was second with 2,700 and engineering third with 2,100.

The number of women winning bachelor's degrees was 213,207, up 8 percent. Women won 35,984 master's degrees and 1,775 doctorates,

against 12 and 16 percent, respectively.

The survey was based on data from 1,196 colleges and universities that granted bachelor's or higher degrees during the 1964-65 year. Copies of the summary report (OE-54010-65) may be purchased for 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402.

Colorado Coed Disputes Failing Grade in Court

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—If you don't like your final grade, take it to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed has done just that.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer has charged her English Literature instructor, Miss Kaye Bache, with improperly giving her a failing grade for misconduct—cheating on a final examination.

The 20-year-old junior seeks an injunction from Boulder District Court requiring the university to change her grade.

Instructor Bache contends that similarities between Jacalyn's and another student's examinations could not have occurred without cheating. Miss Dieffenderfer maintains that

her work in the course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary committee which was called to hear the case found the evidence against Miss Dieffenderfer insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the committee decision, the coed decided that the courts were her only alternative.

The suit names as co-defendants the University Regents, the President of the University, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Admissions and Records, the Registrar and the instructor.

University Attorney John Holloway said he will respond to the summons but is unsure of his legal approach since the case is without known precedent.

College Life Conducive to Suicide

"There will be 1,000 college and university students who take their own lives this year, 9,000 others will attempt to do so, and 90,000 more will threaten suicide," predicts a startling article in Moderator, the national magazine for leading students.

"American colleges and universities claim concern with the personality development of their students. They seem better at encouraging destruction," says Moderator editor Philip Werdell.

"At present, the college teaches the function of symbolism in Camus while students are digging the real message—to be or not to be. Awareness is triggered, and the student arrives at a crucial juncture in life.

"The college responds with subject matter rather than subjects that matter," says Werdell. "The result is severe alienation and stress."

In 1963 a national survey indicated that only 76 colleges and universities offered student counseling

by a professional psychologist or psychiatrist.

The ways in which colleges can help distressed students are amazingly simple, claims Mr. Werdell. "One answer is to give students more opportunity to formulate and formalize their own education. Students are uniquely honest regarding the relevance of the education they are presented. The college at the same time must hire more mental health professionals.



IN RECOGNITION—Dr. Robert Mortvedt (left), PLU president, presents the Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Service Medal to Senator Warren G. Magnusson, D-Wash. Magnusson highlighted the Leif Erikson Day celebration Sunday, Oct. 9, at Eastwood Chapel.

Magnuson Speaks, Given Awards

Contrasting the lack of freedom in Russia with the liberty which is ours in the United States, Senator Warren G. Magnusson called for continued responsible citizenship by Americans in an address Sunday afternoon at a Leif Erikson Day celebration at Pacific Lutheran University.

Washington's senior senator, who returned last week from a visit to Russia, said, "Other countries of the free world look to us with pride for keeping free democracy alive." If we are to continue this role, he maintained, we must strengthen our sense of responsibility to God, community and country.

Speaking on the contributions of Scandinavian immigrants to this country, the Senator said, "Much has been said about contributions in culture, art and religion, but the greatest has been the dignity of the Scandinavian family."

Pointing to the American flag, Senator Magnusson said that he was never so thrilled in his life as when

he stepped on U. S. soil last week. "That flag and what it stands for means more to me than ever before."

Speaking on the discovery of America by Norway's Leif Erikson, the Senator stated that historians recently found a map in Austria, made by an Austrian monk, which traces the voyages of Leif Erikson and other Vikings to the shores of North America about 1,000 years ago.

He lauded the accomplishments of PLU. "I have seen this university grow from humble beginnings and assume a quiet dignity and dedication to high principles of Christian education."

Senator Magnusson received two awards at Sunday's celebration. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president and master of ceremonies, presented him PLU's Distinguished Service medal in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding political service.

Representing the national Sons of Norway, immediate past president Atne Tveit of Seattle presented his organization's Distinguished Service plaque to the Senator.

Class Rankings Validity as Deferral Criteria Doubted

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service System.

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson, in bringing the referendum proposal to the Council Sept. 8, said that the vote would give students a voice in deciding whether a local board is justified in using class rank as a criterion for drafting them. The draft question deals solely with students and should be decided by them alone, he stated.

In his own opinion, Robinson said, the draft "causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement."

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had collected 1100 signatures the previous week demanding a referendum.

Robinson would have the results binding on the administration, but Vice President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler indicated that the University would probably not agree to such conditions in advance.

SDS chairman Peter Steinberger

stated, however, that if the students stand behind a position to abolish ranking and are willing to apply pressure the University will be forced to go along with their decision.

The referendum, if approved by the Michigan Student Government, would probably be held in mid-November.

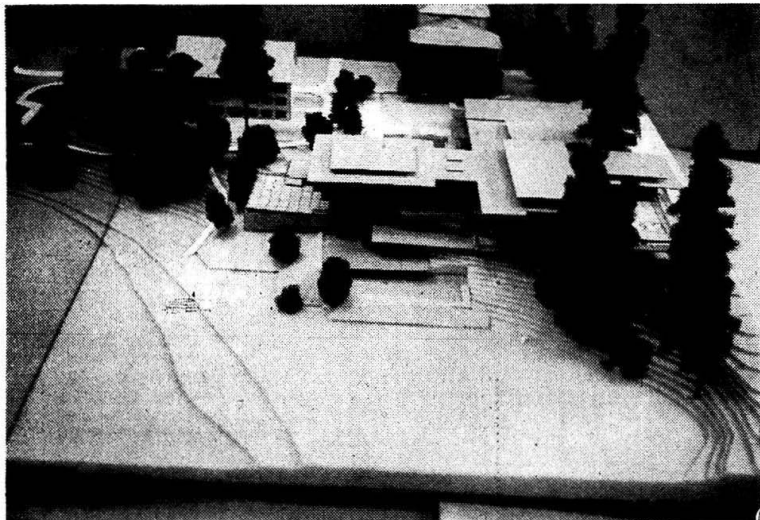
Lister, Nelson Honored by Conference

Lute footballers Tony Lister and Gary Nelson were honored by the Northwest Conference during the first two weeks of the season.

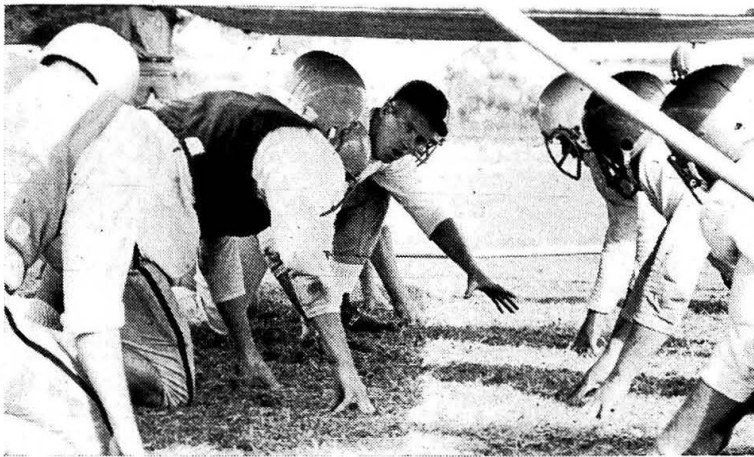
Nelson was named Lineman of the Week for his play against the Puget Sound Loggers when he plugged up the middle with 13 tackles and five assists.

Lister was named Back of the Week the second week, when he led the Lutes past the Whitworth Pirates. The little quarterback passed for 89 yards and ran for another 78.

These honors are awarded every week and are decided by voting of writers, coaches and statisticians.



THE NEW LOOK—This picture shows a model of the proposed \$2,250,000 Student Center. The Science Building is shown on the left; Harstedt is in the upper right. The Center, a four-floor 81,000 square foot structure, will go under construction in June or July, 1967.



THE PLATFORM — The Lute linemen under the direction of Assistant Coach Bob Calleran, practice blocking low. "This is how we keep on moving aside larger opponents with our small line," explains co-captain Bob Krieger.

Lutes Travel to Idaho; Lister Recovering

This week the Knight football team travels to meet the College of Idaho Coyotes at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. The Coyotes, coached by Ed Bonaminio, are rebuilding from a 2-6 record in 1965.

Led by quarterback Ron Boyd and 260-pound tackle Dick Toryna, they figure to be a definite threat to the Lutes' record of not having lost a conference game on the road in three years. This also marks the first time that football teams from PLU and College of Idaho have competed. This Week's Prediction: PLU 24, C of I 14 — the Coyotes lost last week 50-6 to Linfield and just don't quite have the horses to match the Lutes.

Western Washington State College scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to hold off the stubborn Lutes and salvage a 26-13 non-conference win over coach Carlson's troops.

The host Vikings held a 7-0 half-time bulge and scored their second tally midway through the third quarter before the Lutes hit the scoreboard. Freshman Grant Spencer, replacing Tony Lister who was down with the flu, hit Lloyd Eggan with a score n pass for 15 yards and three plays later Spencer swept the right side for three yards and the score.

The Knights came right back again with another drive after taking over on downs on their own 38-yard line, but a 32-yard run by Spencer was nullified by a clipping penalty and two plays later, Western recovered a fumble and moved in to score its third touchdown.

Shortly thereafter, Jeff Carey intercepted a Western pass and on the third play Ken Hardine scored the

Knights' final touchdown to narrow the gap to 19-13.

Eggan and Hardine again led the offense, rushing for 72 and 53 yards, respectively, and Spencer passed for 21 yards. Tom Erickson knocked out seven punts for an average of 35 yards.

Linebackers Gary Nelson and Art Hooper led in the stop department with nine tackles apiece and Nelson added three assists.

RUSHING	TGB	YG	YL	Net
Eggan	41	196	16	180
Hardine	37	142	8	143
Lister	36	181	51	130
Davidson	24	89	0	89
Waller	4	30	0	30
Rue	4	19	0	19
Spencer	29	104	86	18

PASS. ING	Att	Com	Net
Lister	67	21	217
Spencer	20	7	64
Beller	7	0	0

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
Eaton	10	83
Bushholz	7	78
Hardine	5	66
Carry	2	18
Nelson	2	10
Eggan	1	14
Beller	1	12

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Erickson	25	860	34.1

DEFENSE	Tkl.	Ass't
Nelson	36	10
Hooper	23	2
Friedel	19	3
Johnson	17	2
Anderson	16	1

Four-Way Tie in Little Lutes

by Jay Young

	Won	Lost
Laun	5	3
Thompson	5	3
Gilbertson	5	3
Bergeman	5	3
LeMay	4	4
Eklund	4	4
Stout	4	4
3 Ross's	3	5
AKP's	3	5
MP's	2	6

After the second week of play there is a rather tight race for first

place in Little Lutes bowling. At present, almost half of the league is in a tie for the top spot

Thompson, last week's first place team, managed only one win, and the rest of the league on the whole capitalized on their losses.

In the individual high series, Jay Young had the high for the evening, a 575. This was followed by Mike Leppaluoto who rolled a 509. Gary Eklund was third with a score of 473. For high individual game, Buster Harper was high with a 205.

Jay Young had both the second and third high game, rolling a 195 and a 192.

For high team series, the team of Norman LeMay, Caren Simdars and Jay Young were high with 1367. Claudia Pearson, Gary Eklund and Bruce Eklund had the second high team score of 1313.

Team high game honors were again won by LeMay's team as they rolled a 492. The AKP's were second with a 474 (this team is composed of Bill Barnes, Bill Mahler and Larry Stevens. Buster Harper, Barbara Thompson and Oren Olsen were third with 473.

and ran for one other. Mike Villotti and Lew Rhoe caught the scoring passes, while Chuck Wager ran back an interception for the winners scoring. Walt Tushkow passed to Ted Heiden for the Ivy 6 points

Ivy was victorious in their other game as they tipped 1st Pflueger 12 to 6. Tushkow ran to paydirt once and hit Garver with a pass for the other touchdown. Bill Askeland tossed to Al Albertson for the losers' touchdown.

In a tight defensive battle, 2nd Foss won their first game of the year as they nudged 1st Pflueger 36 to 30. Bob Pedersen had a great day as he passed for six touchdowns. Catching the tosses were Mike Boone with three, Kevin Miller with two and Darrell Lindbo with one. Bill Askeland passed for 24 points while Albertson threw one scoring pass. Scoring were Mike Stortz twice, Albertson twice and Tom Farmer once.

In the first tie game of the year 3rd Pflueger and 2nd Foss fought to an 18 to 18 deadlock. Pedersen hit Miller, Boone and Boy Ayres for 2nd Foss's scoring. For 3rd Pflueger John DeLange passed to Wally Nagel and Jack Livingstone ran once and tossed to Norm Aune for the other touchdown.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 10

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

Intramural Scene

by Dave Fenn

The tie for the lead in touch football was broken this past week as 2nd Pflueger dumped 1st Foss to take the top spot. Evergreen started a surge to the top as they won two games to move into a tie for second

In the big game of the week, 2nd Pflueger moved into the lead as they edged 1st Foss 12 to 6 in a tough battle. Tim Chandler led the attack as he threw touchdown passes to Bill Dikeman and Jim Benes. Mike Villott threw to Bob Granman for 1st Foss's six points.

The league leaders had a tough time winning their other game of the week as they tipped 3rd Foss 12 to 6. Chandler again led the way as he scored once and hit Benes for the other touchdown. Doug Otton flipped a scoring pass to Dick Steven for the 3rd Foss score.

Evergreen's move up in the standings began as they out-scored Parkland 30 to 26 in a passing duel between Dennis Goin and Dennis Komsno. Goin won as he hit paydirt five times, two each to Dick Mortenson and Bob Erickson and one to Mark Carlson. Komsno threw four scoring passes, two each to Paul Desjen and Larry Steffen.

In their other game Evergreen blanked 3rd Pflueger 18 to 0. Goin again led the way as he ran for two touchdowns and passed to Bob Jones for the other.

1st Foss picked up one victory during the week as they bombed Ivy 24 to 6. 1st Foss grabbed a lead of 12 to 0 after only one play from scrimmage and then went on to the victory. Ron Toff led the way to the win as he passed for two touchdowns

Carlson in Fifth Year as Lute Coach

Head Coach Roy E. Carlson fields his fifth Pacific Lutheran University football team this fall. Tough academic standards and a shortage of scholarship aid makes the Lutheran institution anything but a coach's Utopia. However, good recruiting and sound trading have pulled the Knights from a position of disesteem to one of respectability, footballwise.

In the past four seasons his teams have earned a 13-21-2 win-loss record. The record was 2-5-2 in 1962, 1-8 in 1963, and 6-3 in 1964. The latter year the Knights closed out membership in the Evergreen Conference by winning the championship. What was expected to be Carlson's strongest PLU team faded to a 4-5 record last season as wholesale injuries decimated both offensive and defensive lineups most of the season.

Besides his football duties, Carlson who has a master of arts degree in physical education, also instructs in the physical education department.

A veteran of 20 years as a football coach, Carlson served as head coach at Olympia High School and backfield coach at Washington State University prior to coming to PLU in 1962.

In his three years at WSU, Carlson was freshman coach and then varsity backfield coach and coordinator of the football program.

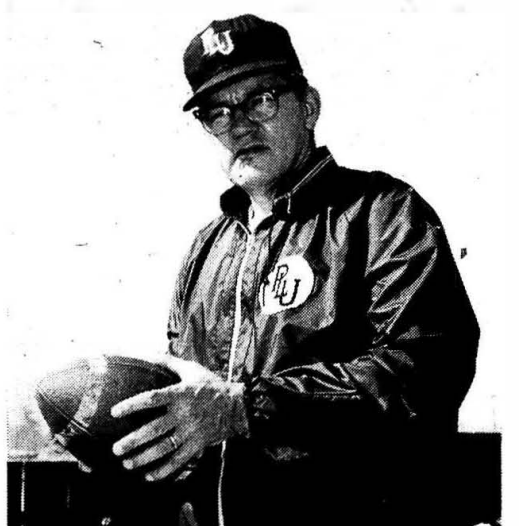
From 1948 to 1959, Carlson was football, wrestling and track coach at Olympia High School where his football teams won five Southwest

Washington Conference championships. His 1953 team was voted No. 1 in the state in the Associated Press poll.

Born in Chicago, Carlson was a star backfield man for Fenger High School where he finished in 1938. He came west to play collegiate football at the University of Washington under Jimmy Phelan. As a Husky he played quarterback and left halfback for three seasons.

World War II interrupted his collegiate career and he spent four and one-half years in the U. S. Navy as a sunny instructor and pilot. He was a lieutenant junior grade when released in '46.

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



COACH ROY CARLSON

YD's Initiate Action Programs

WASHINGTON (CPS) — After spending its first five years giving full support to Democratic administrations and serving as a publicity agent for the Democratic National Committee, College Young Democrats (CYD) are starting to think for themselves.

CYD leaders challenged "inquiries" in the Selective Service and initiated community action projects at the National Executive Committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2-1.

The Committee advocated a national selection policy by lottery. High school and college students would be eligible for the draft up to only one year after graduation. This system of limited eligibility would be dropped in case of Congressionally-declared war.

Working for a more "democratic" system, the Committee urged that single women be inducted for secretarial service.

The Executive Committee opposed most deferments except for postpone-

ment of service for college undergraduates.

They suggested alternative services, including Peace Corps and Vista, for men and women unable or unwilling to serve in the military. Called the National Service, it would sponsor projects for physical and social renewal — cleaning neighborhoods, volunteer work in hospitals, charities, and tutorials.

To combat off-year apathy among College Young Democrats, the CYD National Committee is trying to establish continuing programs. It has outlined community action projects with emphasis on voter education. These projects will be concentrated in poor voting areas, and among immigrants.

The Committee also suggested campus programs for the '66 election races, and urged area organizations to work for 30 freshmen congressmen whose re-election is essential for passage of administrative legislation. At the same time, they recommended that clubs not support congressmen who voted against the Civil Rights Bill in the House.

Bowmer Stars in Shakespearan Drama

by Cecelia Carpenter

Ancus Bowmer, noted Shakespearan actor, performed to a capacity crowd Saturday evening in Eastwood Chapel. He received a warm ovation from the audience, first as he lectured and later as he performed as the famous characters of Shylock and Peter Quince.

Introduced as "Mr. Shakespeare" by Professor Karl Dr. Bowmer, founder and director of the Ashland, Oregon, Shakespearan Festival, channeled his opening remarks to the importance of interpretation regarding the actions of some of Shakespeare's characters. He stated that the plays depict the era in which they were written and cannot be judged by today's standards.

At the conclusion of his talk Dr. Bowmer was awarded a trophy by Mrs. Harry Johnson of Port Townsend on behalf of the Washington State Arts Commission for his contribution to the arts of the Northwest and to the world.

As Dr. Bowmer portrayed his roles he was assisted by a supporting cast of local actors. The first presentation was a superb portrayal of Shylock from the courtroom scene in *The Merchant of Venice*, followed by several scenes from *A Midsum-*

mer's Night Dream, in which Dr. Bowmer played Peter Quince.

Singing and dancing acts added a highlight to the evening's entertainment. The Stadium High Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Paul Margelli, sang several tunes and the Dance Artisans, directed by Nancy Jane Bare, danced a scene with Queen Elizabeth's jewels.

The evening's event, culminating a full three-day schedule of lectures and workshops in Tacoma for Dr. Bowmer, was sponsored by the local chapter of the Phi Beta.

Hauge Comments on Grades

Last week an article appeared in the *Mooring Mast* expressing the opinion that grades are irrelevant in the measurement of success. In order to get a contrasting view of the issue, Philip Hauge, professor of psychology, was contacted for his reaction.

"The heading is not true as far as the article is concerned," Hauge began, "when you say 'grades found irrelevant.' I don't think the study finds the grades irrelevant."

"I want to assure you that I'm not indicating that I think grades measure what they're supposed to measure all the time... the main thing to keep in mind is what statistical procedure has been used to determine the criteria for success.

On this basis he argues that because a student is already a member of such a highly selective group by

the time he graduates from a University, he will have a good chance of being successful even if his grades were only "Cs" in college.

He doesn't, however, feel that this article argues that medical students should accept "C" students.

Another point that Hauge brought out was that the article failed to define the terms "success."

"What do they mean by success," Hauge counters, "Are they measuring that by money? Is that the determining thing? Or are they measuring it by the standing that the man has in the community? The article doesn't tell us."

He further suggested that some of the individuals who were not felt to be as "successful" as others may be affected by such factors as health, personality, and character.

"When we deal with admissions requirements," continued Hauge, "we are concerned with many other factors besides academic grades. The same is true of professional schools."



ONCE UPON A TIME — Conrad Zipperian (left) and Nancy Franz, Homecoming co-chairmen, dramatize the theme of this year's festivities, "Once Upon a Time."

Young Republicans Host Forum

by Lew Giovine

Candidates' Night, hosted by the PLU Young Republicans October 11, was the scene of a lively exchange of political views and accusations. The forum, attended by about 75 persons, featured candidates for local, state, and congressional offices.

Mrs. Elanore Rasmussen, Independent Democratic candidate for the 29th District seat in the State Senate, led off the series. Mrs. Rasmussen waged a strong write-in campaign for the primaries, earning herself a spot on the November ballot alongside Howard O'Connor, Republican, and incumbent John T. McCutcheon, Democrat. McCutcheon did not attend the meeting.

O'Connor directed the attention of the audience toward the need for reform and new ideas in state government by pointing out that government, unlike business and labor, had failed to "shape itself to face

conditions as they are in the modern world." He asked voters to abandon the old "party hacks" in favor of younger, reform-minded candidates.

A number of duels between state and local office hopefuls followed, highlighted by accusations of inefficiency, absenteeism, and even obsession. Incumbent Prosecutor John G. McCutcheon, speaking of his belief that "justice with mercy" compelled him to de-emphasize punishment in favor of correction, was unkind enough to exhume memories of a grave-robbing incident involving PLU students which occurred several years ago.

Concluding the program were Republican George Mahler and a representative for incumbent Democrat Floyd Hicks, candidates for congress. Hicks' representative emphasized the need for solidarity among Washington's delegates in the nation's capital.

Mahler in turn flayed the Democrats in congress for being "rubber stamps" for the administration, paving the road for abdication of congressional authority. He stated that the present party line is "leading us down the primrose path."

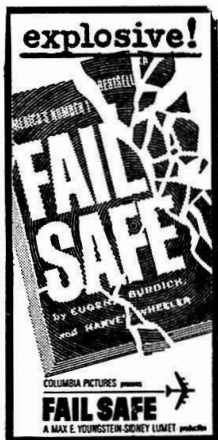
Mahler deplored the present slide toward a confused socialist welfare-type state based on the philosophy of tax, spend, and the world owes me a living." Expressing his concern for the type of citizen this philosophy is producing, he asked, "what is happening to our respect for the rule of law," and "those admired qualities of self-reliance and individual initiative?"

Selective Service Tests Available

Applications for the Selective Service test, to be given Nov. 18-19, are available in the Testing Service in the Ad Building. All information regarding location and time of the test can be obtained there. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 21.

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Saturday, 7 & 10 p.m.

Handsome Harry Contest Altered

With Homecoming activities each year comes Alpha Phi Omega's Handsome Harry contest. There are two purposes for the contest: first, to provide an official escort for the Homecoming Queen; second, to raise money which the fraternity uses for its service projects.

The men aspiring to be Handsome Harry this year are: Art Hooper, Ivy; Bill Barnes, Alpha Kappa Psi; Mark Anderson, Lettermen; Jon Pe-

tersen, Kreidler; Jack Shannon, Hong; Jim Read, Stuen; Bruce Swanson, Hinderlie; Ed Petersen Harstad; Dave Rice, Delta Iota Chi; Tom Lorentzen, Pflueger; Tim Thomas, Delta.

The money obtained from the Handsome Harry contests of the last two years was donated for the purchase of the shrubs around the swimming pool. This year two changes were made in the policies concerning the contest.

The first change ends a long debate. Starting this year contributions from the organization's treasury cannot be made. And in order to encourage the entering of contestants, Alpha Phi Omega is taking care of the pictures of the candidates. In the past the contestants or the organization have had to pay for pictures.

The voting will take place at dinner Wednesday, Oct. 19, and at both lunch and dinner Thursday, Oct. 20, and Friday, Oct. 21.

ALL Student Needs

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