



A FOUR HOUR radio program is in the making for PLU. The organizers for the program are (left to right) Judd Doughty, Paul Steen, Carl Lambert and Ted Karl.

## Students to Host Meals in Cafeteria

Beginning Monday student hosts and hostesses will assist in the cafeteria. This idea came after much joint planning by the Student Affairs Office, Food Service and the Business Office due to a long felt need.

It will be the duty of the students selected for this position to serve as a general "supervisor" for cafeteria conduct.

Their job will include greeting visitors and outside groups and assisting them with their meals. It is the idea of the planning group that this will make visitors and guests feel more at ease while visiting the campus. Faculty and houseparents will continue to be escorted to the front of the line.

The host and hostesses will call attention to the cafeteria employees when food needs replenishing in the counters in the dining rooms. They will also see that the lines are closed at the proper times.

The selection of students to serve in this capacity is now being considered by the planning group. There will be two students serving at each cafeteria at noon and dinner Monday through Friday. On Saturdays and Sundays there will be three serving at each meal.

## Giddings Issued Research Grant

Dr. William Giddings, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a \$17,100 National Science Foundation grant for a two-year research program. It is the first such grant in PLU's history awarded to an individual professor. It will enable him to devote one-third of his time next year to research rather than teaching.

The grant will provide equipment and Dr. Giddings' salary during each summer. It will support two part-time student assistants during each school year and two full-time student assistants during the two summers.

The two student assistants this year are John Dirlam, a senior from Eugene, Ore., and Donald Wakin, a senior from Tacoma.

The research itself will be a continuation of Dr. Giddings' work last year, which included two publications. The title of the grant is Carbonium Ion Intermediates. The work will be an attempt to discover what happens during an organic reaction. It is hoped that this will give a better understanding of the mechanics of certain organic reactions.

## New Addition to TV Studios Important Broadcasting Step

by Mike McDowell  
MM Feature Editor

Hundreds of students on this campus weekly use the television sets placed in various spots and for various reasons. They may view everything from class lectures to "Knight Time."

If asked, many frosh and "old-timers" would be unable to direct you to the television studios where such programs and shows are created. The studios can be found on the second floor of the Administration Building right above Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

In order to keep pace with the growth and needs of the University, the speech department has added an Ampex tape recorder. This interesting machine is capable of recording simultaneously both audio and video which up to the present was impossible with the facilities. Such an addition creates greater production efficiency and quality to mention a few benefits.

The present machine is the VR 1500, costing \$12,500. By the end of Oct. it will be labeled the 660. More intricate wiring, approximately \$2,000 in cost, will be added,

# KAYE To Feature Students Weekly

Radio station KAYE (1450 k.c.) in cooperation with the PLU Speech Department and the community of Parkland, will initiate a four-hour radio program tomorrow. Transmitting from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., portions of the program will be edited and directed by Paul Steen, assistant professor of speech. Carl Lambert, special events director for KAYE, said, "The program will be aimed at serving PLU and the community which the school serves."

The agreement with KAYE has been cleared through President Robert Mortvedt and Ted Karl, chairman of the department of speech.

The programming will include feature interviews, news and music, probably of the folk variety. Local student talent will also be added later, according to Judd Doughty, instructor in speech, who will be assisting Steen in preparing the programs. Eventually part of the program editing will be in the hands of PLU students.

Richard Kuokle, PLU's emceewypor, stated "The new program

will, if promoted right, present PLU to the Parkland community and will help sell the school to the area. It will at the same time provide educational experience to our students."

On top list the first program will be an opening greeting from Dr. Mortvedt and an interview with football coach Roy Carlson. On the spot reports from tomorrow's game will also be broadcast.

Those merchants sponsoring the program each week will be Parkland Cleaners, University Supply, House of Donuts, Chuck's Cafe and D. & J. Sporting Goods.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

NUMBER 2

## Vocal Groups to See Busy Year Under Baton of Skones

Maurice H. Skones, the new chairman of the music department, will direct both the Concert Chorus and the Choir of the West this year. Skones came to PLU from Adams State College in Colorado, where he was director of the choral groups for eight years. After his graduation from Concordia College in 1948, he taught in the public schools.

The first major program for the Choir of the West and the Concert Chorus will be the annual Christmas Concert. This year the concert will be given on two successive nights, Dec. 12 and 13. Present plans call for a semi-dramatic production to be given by both groups.

Miklas Rosza, personal friend of Skones and composer of the music for such motion pictures as "King of Kings" and "Ben Hur," has just completed a major vocal number which the choir will world premiere later this year. This new number, which is still on the press, is based on the first chapter of Ecclesiastes. The title of the work is "The Vanities of Life," which will precede another major work of Rosza's called "To Everything There Is A Season." The choir is presently working on the latter number.

This year the choir will tour twice. During semester break they



DIRECTOR MAURICE SKONES

will appear in western Washington and British Columbia. During March the group will make a ten-day road trip to eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

Skones summed up his first impression of the PLU music department by stating: "I have been encouraged with the fine response from the students and faculty in regard to the music at PLU, and I hope it will continue to grow over the years to come."

Over 200 students tried out for positions in the choral groups. From these 61 were accepted into the choir. The new choir members include:

### Choir of the West

First soprano, Mary Ann Saturn, Wilma Ann Baer, Sheryl Fredekind, Georgia Probstfield, Martha Anderson, Kathryn Czychold, Bernice Amundsen and Mary Anne Lattin; second soprano, Sharon Wuyell, Rebecca Wenske, Ellen Hoffman, Bonnie MacMaster, Kathryn Kattenbach, Letitia Burchfield, Janis Yunker, Ingrid Mobroten and Christine Morken.

First alto, Sylvia Olson, Judy Strand, Mary Schaaf, Mary Gilbertson, Joan Erickson, Ical Mobroten, Ruth Ylvisaker and Betty Kingherd; second alto, Mary Olson, Katherine Vold, Linda Sandaker, Carolyn Olson, Karen Mansen, Mary Llewellyn, Barbara Benson and Carolyn Malde.

First tenor, Stephen Cornils, D. Michael Lundstrom, Timothy Quigley, John Kintner, James Collier, Ronald Lund and Phillip Anderson; second tenor, Roy Helms, Philip Formo, John Odettard, Myron Sandberg, David Weiseth and Robert L. Roberts.

First bass, Raeder Anderson, Robert Anderson, Lynn Ertsgaard, William Kees, Joseph Grande, John Peterson and Virgil White; second bass, John Brenden, Douglas Mjorud, David Holmquist, Paul Flaten, Brent Olsen, Richard Nace, Paul Olson and Clifford Weimer.



AN AUDIO, VIDEO taperecorder, demonstrated by David Christian, chief engineer, which has been purchased through the PLU Speech Department, allows the taping of four-hour television programs.

Nursing and science demonstrations and experiments previously requiring many hours of preparation can be taped and used repeatedly, thus conserving precious time and money.

A professor can be in "firabuku" and one would never once need to miss a lecture thanks to the pretaped lectures.

Speech, radio-television classes and "Knight Time" will obviously benefit. The professor who desires to view and analyze his teaching methods and lecture delivery will have the opportunity to do so.

Due to the ingenious world of electronics, vast opportunities and essential efficiency have once again presented themselves to the Univer-

## Freshmen to De-Cap

Freshmen will end three days of subjection to whimsical sophomores when they officially "de-cap" tomorrow afternoon at the PLU vs. Central Washington College football game. The event is scheduled for half-time of 1:30 game in Lincoln Bowl.



# Editorial Page

## To Afflict the Comforted:

# You're Only A Naive Freshman Once

Freshmen should learn that the following remarks can lead to nothing but trouble. (The upper classmen already know.)

"IF THE PROFESSOR doesn't like my skipping class, he can always flunk me."

"SINCE NONE of us seem to agree on politics, why don't we discuss religion?"

"WELL, I DON'T MIND going over for coffee if we'll only be gone a minute."

"I DON'T CARE if you're the chief of police himself, no dorm counselor can tell me . . ."

"GRAD'S AREN'T so important; it's what you learn that counts."

"I DON'T WANT to interfere in the work of the administration, but it seems to me that . . ."

"WHAT'S A BEAUTIFUL girl like you doing going to a school like this?"

"I HEAR THAT they aren't taking roll in chapel today."

"YOU'RE NOT JUST talking to a nobody, I pay tuition here."

"LOOK, I KNOW that professors like a book. And I know that he won't ask that question."

"WHY DOES the Morning Mast come out in the afternoon?" —Dick Finch

## Liberal Education Analyzed

In recent years much emphasis has been placed on getting a liberal education. The question naturally arises, "What is a liberal education?"

Forty years ago many people thought that educating liberally meant that women were given the franchise to attend college. However, Hoyle H. Hudson, in his book *Educating Liberally*, gives a more enlightening answer to the question of educating liberally. He stated the liberal curriculum offers, "... content that will provide a life-long basis for the exercise of the discourse of reason . . . no matter what the accident of experience may ask the mind to deal with." Hoyle recognizes the limitations of a liberal education by the demands of society (to earn a living), faculty and students and lack of physical and financial resources.

Here is another answer to what a liberal education is. "Within the time available, they (the students) can properly be expected to gain an acquaintance with the basic facts and principles of the major divisions of man's intellectual and spiritual resources."

Thus, we can draw some specific conclusions about liberal education or educating liberally. It is a necessary preliminary to specialization in a profession. It reveals the usefulness of knowledge to the student by giving a freehold to the reason of the mind.

Ideally, liberal education attempts to attack the forces of ignorance, muddle-mindedness, and crassness with information, interpretative logic and imagination. —Delphino White



# MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University  
DICK FINCH Editor

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## Frankly Speaking

# Constructive Criticism - - - A Must

By Bob Erickson

With hindsight upon the weight of this country's responsibilities, the writer's (one thought was "What shall I criticize?") It appears that an opportunity to air one's views is available with a usual habit to criticize.

Criticism is particularly rampant on a college campus. Besides being from first to last with the administration is considered a worthy target for the students' wit or wrath. But this is not all that there would be to reason by articles on the "Frankly Speaking" of criticism and, hopefully, improvements were not needed. This color is one who believes this criticism is natural, necessary and right. However, one must not stop at the point; further consideration is necessary.

There are two widely varying categories of criticism. The first is a spiteful, barbed type. Some people are like a social porcupine. They cannot move without needing someone. Of this type of criticism there is too much practice and no justification.

The second form is directed criticism, prompted by concern and intended for benefit. It is this constructive criticism which must be emphasized.

Perhaps the most important characteristic of constructive criticism is that it is prompted by concern. This concern presupposes a desire to bring improvements, to be of help. Constructive criticism must be accompanied by action.

We all know that college life does not flow along smoothly. There is frequently criticism of the administration. This is fine, but the criticism should not be limited to the usual walk and the ears of your roommate. Work through the student organizations and student publications, and speak to the administrators themselves.

Many people are concerned with the "Frankly Speaking" but criticize the problems of the "PLU Christian" but criticize the your governmental rather than your conclusions. Work through the Student Organizations or one of the student groups, CALE, J.I.F.T., or the I.S.A. to strengthen the PLU spiritual atmosphere.

Those of you who have the firm belief of pinpointing the problems, develop your abilities to solve the problems. Let us not waste so much time, but let the criticism be constructive.



Bob Erickson, sophomore from Longview, Wash., was president of his freshman class. He is presently president of the PLU Young Republicans and is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

# MOORING MISSED!



by Paul Harmon

This fall the column shall periodically deal with the adventures of Christian E. Deaton, a mythical young man attending a mythical institution called "Pacific University." Any resemblance between real persons, places or things and those mentioned here shall be considered coincidental, more or less. All attempts have been thoroughly made to eliminate the possibility of such.

Chris was new to the campus this fall of 19—. As he walked to the Pacific Union Building for a cup of coffee one particular evening, he thought over the week-end school. There was that terrible first day. Or three. It was very nice, he thought, knowing his nose as he neared The Dome From Behind Which Embraced The Cedar, which was across the street from the PUB.

Yes it was nice to have met the president, Dr. T. Devstrom-Trebor at the reception. It was hippy cool to have talked with his new friends in nice surroundings like . . . well, the gym had been slicked up some. And to have made them laugh when he dribbled on the basketball floor. But then there was The Dance, for which a dance wax made of five parts opaque banana peels and six parts oil had been spread thickly. "Sheesh," he thought. "Bad berries."

He entered the PUB and walked around a corner into the coffee shop. He peered across the counter but couldn't see anyone. A voice asked, "What'll ya have, girly?" He ordered a honey sandwich and a glass of warm water. The voice squawked out instructions to get the

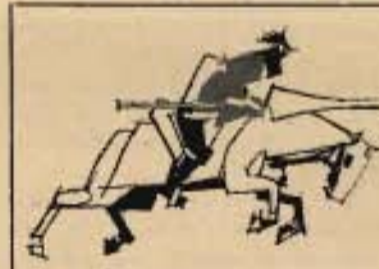
drink on the other end, and a tiny pair of pickles. And so Chris walked up onto the counter.

He found an inviting table in a hidden, quiet corner. He reflected on how well the table place had been planned to include such intimate areas even though it was also intended to find there always in use.—birds of them.

He concluded on a napkin while

thinking over his giant woman problem. "If only," he thought as he penciled the message, "You can't sit at this table. It's for Micah." "If only I hadn't met this giant woman."

He gathered his things, cup, saucer and walked toward the door. "Gotta remember to get her last one in the warm water," he thought. "It's getting so that there's more ice than water anymore."



## The Levelled Lance

by Susan Johnson



A long hot summer, you—a reference not to the sudden mess the natives call weather, but to the political brawl that has added coals to already crackling arguments and fired once peaceful friendships. The privacy of the family is often an especial hotbed. I speak from experience, my temper having been nurtured by a large clan of outspoken, highly opinionated relatives and in-laws.

My position has been the observer and listener, since that year of legal benefits eludes me, and as observer and listener, and sometimes stoker, the humor of the fracas is apparent to me. The idea has occurred to me, however, that my aloofness, my laughing behind my hand at the illogical arguments, labels me as one to be scorned, as the undedicated.

Yet, I resist any efforts to imbue me with enthusiasm, simply because of the methods of persuasion. The most irritating comment heard on all

sides is: "I don't see how anyone in his right mind could even consider voting for Goldwater." Or the slight variation: "No one with any common sense would vote for Johnson."

The snobbish terms "right mind" and "common sense," used to make a black-white, either-or choice out of a shaded issue, render the argument an absurdity. That common sense, whatever it is, belongs only to the one belief and not to the other is a shaky pile on which to build a bridge.

Such references to the intellectual status of an opponent's belief remind me of a debate I once overheard recently. A man was trying to convince a woman that his side of the issue had just as much basis in fact: no heat and he was entitled to believe as he wished. She replied, "Certainly, you can believe whatever you want, but I'm entitled to believe the truth."

**THE TROSH**

ONE GREAT ASSET THAT THIS FROSH INITIATION HAS...

IT HELPS A FELLOW MEET SO MANY NEW...

... SOPHOMORES



# TO THE POINT.

## Pipe Organ to Arrive for Tower Chapel

A new Western Beach pipe organ is scheduled to arrive on the PLU campus in November. The small Baroque type organ will be put in the tower chapel in replacement of the piano which has been used in the past.

The graduating class of '62 ordered the organ from Germany two years ago as their class contribution to the University. Their finances did not begin to cover the cost of the \$6,000 organ. Therefore last spring the PLU Alumni Association revitalized the project by getting together more recent class gifts on help pay for the organ.

## Leaders Leave for Minneapolis

ASPLU President Kent Hjeltnervik and Jay Haard, coordinator of the Student Lutheran Church Conference, are currently attending a meeting of N.A.L.U. Student Body President in Minneapolis. The meeting is being held Oct. 1 to 4.

## Luther Leagues to Visit Campus Saturday

An estimated 1,000 Luther Leagues will be on campus this Saturday for the annual Luther League Day. They will be from church leagues in Washington and Oregon, and they will attend tomorrow's football game as well as an orientation of the campus.

## Bids to Open on Campus Buildings

Working architect's drawings for the two new buildings to be erected on campus have been issued to area contractors and bids will be opened on Thursday, Oct. 15, was the announcement made today by A. Dean Buchanan, PLU business manager.

Buchanan stated that sealed bids for the swimming pool will be opened at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 15 and for H. L. Foss Hall at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

He further stated that it is expected that construction on the buildings will start as soon as the contractors are chosen and contracts signed.

## Knight Time Program Features Panel

"What's My Summer Like?" is the title of next week's KNIGHT-TIME program, to be viewed over KPLU at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. The show will be patterned after the famed TV show, "What's My Line."

The show will be up to the panelists, Jan Aalhus, Rhoda Larsen, Dick Running and Rick Stern, to guess the summer occupations of different students on campus. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Mike Day.

## Mortvedt and Knerr Travel to Conference

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president of PLU, has attended two educational conferences this week, while the dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dr. E. C. Knerr, has attended a conference in San Francisco.

The National Lutheran Education Conference in Washington, D. C., attended by Dr. Mortvedt, met Tuesday and Wednesday. Afterwards he flew to Waverly, Iowa, for the annual fall session of the Lutheran Faculty Conference meeting, Thursday through Saturday at Wartburg College. While in Iowa, Dr. Mortvedt will visit a new library at Grinnell College.

## Campus Movies Presents Movies Two Nights

Tonight, Campus Movies presents End of Innocence. Based on the novel The House of the Angel, by Beatrice Guild, it describes a 15-year-old upper class Argentine girl. She is raised in an atmosphere of stifling positivism by a pious and rigid mother who wishes her to grow up conventionally ignorant of the facts of life. The showings are at 7:30 and 9:30.

Saturday, Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard and Mickey Rooney star in Breakfast at Tiffany's, a Paramount color presentation. The story is of Holly Golightly and the men in her life, including a young writer, a Brazilian millionaire, an ex-mobster and a Texas horse doctor, to say nothing of a Japanese photographer. The first showing will be at 7:00, while the second showing will again be at 9:30.

Both presentations will be in A-101. Admission is 35 cents.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



As a freshman, Alice, you've probably noticed there's an adjustment to be made from high school to college.

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Freshman Formal Topic Continues

Dear Editor:

David Burgey, in his letter to the editor of last week, raised two questions which certainly continue to keep the issue of the "freshman formal" alive.

Social environment in the Twentieth Century made it certain to demand. Two years ago, PLU met these demands by introducing its new student in a unique social situation, a situation in which the greater majority of them were disappointed.

Junior and seniors of today can remember with little regret the hardships of campus living as the result of their big big week of college life—college—a graduation from the institution of Junior Prom and Senior Balls to an institution of Graduate and Postgraduate.

The PLU student was unhappy and disappointed with this type of social life. Crisis of "Why can't we have a formal dance on campus the year like any other school?" was heard around the campus every year. These cries had gone unheard until suddenly the "freshman formal" was introduced.

So came the period of adjustment for the people who wanted a formal. PLU wanted to have formal and a way to make it a student body party. But our seniors don't dance because so many of them don't like to head-on by "every ethnic group" as "this week can something be?"

Is it really true that "every ethnic group" at PLU for this year? For those who I don't disagree with the majority of PLU's student body.

## Legislature Meets For First Session

Tuesday night the Legislature met for the first time of the school year. Since a good percentage of the people present were only inpository opinion, no important business was accomplished.

House rules were revised and accepted for the coming year. Some of the most important items of legislation interested in student government. There is nothing provided for visitors and members of the gallery are prohibited to speak on issues when no legislators are seeking the floor. In addition, copies of the minutes of each meeting will be passed by the legislation of the respective living groups.

The Student Legislature will normally meet on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room A-202. ASPLU First Vice-President, Andy Osdal, urged that students should take an active part in government and that they to attend their legislative meetings.

Burgers Shakes

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for their first year. But continually getting this debate by means of frequent insight and the necessity and work with the student body when to hear exactly what they say. I am sure we can arrange for a formal dance the first week of school. Furthermore, I feel that this year's Freshman Ball was a last success. And I am willing to give it to any kind of last success which to pull it to.

I believe that PLU now recognizes the whole student, not only the part of him which can answer hundreds of questions during his first glance in college study, not only the part which is his first week of school, but also that part of him which demands the opportunity of a social system based on the best possible grounds.

The PLU recognizes, and this is what PLU is doing. Contrary to what David Burgey says, appearance does vary beyond an student reaction. Why not give a formal dance? Why not give the last dance? I believe the members of PLU are capable of more than being "happy" in a formal situation. The published statement, "A formal dance is not the place to meet people, and should not be introduced as such," is a common to the cases of all formal dances? Or is there a chance that some wish has been overheard?

Where else could all the new PLU students have an opportunity to meet each other as a whole when both men and women are building their trust? What else would be more proper to socially welcome the new students to PLU than a formal dance in their honor?

The first week of school is important to the new student. It is an introduction to college life and an occasion within his new environment. To check the freshman out of anything but the best would be to show the entire PLU community. A student's philosophy of college life begins with his first appearance of college—his first look at Pacific Lutheran University.

While it is impossible to agree

with our student proposal of the student body or financial pressure of the time, it is nevertheless possible to conduct, even if in a greater manner of a student which will be of aid to PLU's goals, instead of automatically cutting them down in a spirit of personal revolutionary intellectualism.

Now to answer Burgey's second question as to what to do. The answer for a PLU formal dance is, "I don't know, do you?" My first idea to page 6 of this year's Associated Men Students' Handbook. Informative reading as well as informative live history eyes opened.

—Jim Fitch

## Coed Pleads Cause

Dear Editor:

The freshman ball was well-attended by many students; however, I am not a total supporter. Why many students don't ask girls to dance. According to proper etiquette the guy is to pursue the girl unless she can't read correctly. Being a junior, I think I can do better than a social co-ordinator.

Really, guys, we don't like and we want to be a "freshman formal" we want to do it better a good time like you just of college life is great and just trying to know each other. After all, a school year is a long time to spend just standing in a dance line next to 20 or 30 other girls or to classes next to more girls or waiting in the dorm line after school.

Come on—everyone be happy and live a little by smiling and being a little more friendly, and don't sweat the small stuff. You know, a college date or a walk is inexpensive, and just asking a girl to dance is not very hard to do, especially when she would just love to dance.

—Anonymous

(Editor's Note: Hereafter it will not be the policy of the Mooring Mast to publish anonymous letters to the editor. The Mast will, however, withhold the name of a writer if circumstances merit it.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — CONSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.

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Teacher Feature

# Curtis Huber New Philosophy Prof.

As a newcomer to PLU, Dr. Curtis Huber, assistant professor of philosophy, stated, "I'm very impressed with the very capable faculty; mainly in sleeping in my class."

When asked about any previous acquaintance with PLU, he stated that he knew very little except that it had a "superbly beautiful" scene.

For hobbies, Dr. Huber likes to play the Hammond organ and is also a photography "bug."

Philosophy, Huber, has always been his prime interest. At the age of 13, he read his first philosophy book.

Huber, he states his vocational aim is "to be the best philosopher since Aristotle." And because, students, he has given a "happy Christmas."

Dr. Huber now lives in Parkland with his wife and four children. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and attended high school in Milwaukee, Wis. After attending St. John's College and Valparaiso University, he resided in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. At this school, he received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees. Later he attended the University of Wisconsin where he received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. As a graduate student, his areas of research and lecture were epistemology, history of philosophy, history of science and philosophy of a sign.

He is a member of the following professional societies: the American Philosophical Association, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Lutheran Academy for



PHILOSOPHER CURTIS HUBER

Scholarship and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition, he has been a part of study at three Lutheran Churches, and for the last three years he has been an assistant professor at Concordia University, Springfield, Illinois.

(Editor's Note: The article to the left is a series of introductions to recent additions to the faculty.)

# AWS Sees Busy Year

The Associated Women Students of PLU are again launching a full, productive program in which all its members, women both on and off campus, can participate. This year's cycle of events was initiated this summer when Becky Wenske headed PLU student get-togethers for women in California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The Big Sister Sister Program, headed by Paula Plankert, Min Winters, the AWS executive, aided by her Vice Presidents, and aided by volunteers, and the Student Loan Fund under Nan Oakley are evidence of the wide scope of the group's activities.

October 8 will be a busy day, headed by Sharon Larson and her committee now planning for the AWS Tea October 3 will evidence that "1000 stars is fair play" for the AWS Tea, a good job, very alike, headed by Anne Tibbo and Christie Snyder.

The rummage sale co-chairmen,

Cheri Duncker and Beadie Olson, remind all to vote under duress for the vote in February. All proceeds will be used for a scholarship.

In addition to the activities planned by AWS for November, December, the student and faculty will have the opportunity to see Yvonne McLeod and the Children's Theatre production on March 5 and 6.

AWS President, Lynn Mascher, expects all women to support the entire program of student speakers and discussion leaders to be presented throughout the year and the student service team in the planning stage under Sylvia Melton. All women are encouraged to participate in our series of this year's multiple activities in AWS.

**Parkland Grille**  
LUTES WELCOME  
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## Philokaleans Founded by PLU Graduate

The organization called the Philokaleans was founded in 1958 by Mrs. Elva Bergstrom, who returned to college to work on her teacher's degree also a type of investigation across Mrs. Bergstrom graduated from PLU and is now teaching in Tacoma.

Mrs. Bergstrom was struck by the difference in interests between herself and the majority of the students. It was also by the many problems, such as learning to study and do their best. She realized that there were probably other students in the same situation, and thus began the Philokaleans, a group of students.

The name, Philokaleans, is particularly appropriate. It is a Greek word, meaning "lover of friends." The Philokaleans have adopted the title as the name that they are using others who help them to complete their education.

The group has held its first in an attempt to provide an opportunity to share common problems, to give support and advice to continue their education, and to offer academic fellowship for those who have returned to college after a lapse of time.

The Philokaleans meet the second Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth room of the CUB. Each member must have been out of school for at least three years.

The first classes are held about twice a year, to which all members and their spouses are cordially invited. The group began in the fall of the school year, complementary to Graduate Philokaleans.

## Frosh Organize

The freshman class nominated officers in their first organized meeting last Tuesday evening. Those not nominated from the floor must turn in a petition with 50 signatures by Tuesday.

The nominees are:  
Secretary: Carl Christopherson, Mady Eby, Charles F. Anderson, Ruth Ostrom, Linda Ostrom, Betty Wrensch.

Treasurer: Nancy Evans, Deana Hadlock, Ann Killingsworth, Karen Sander, Carl Vincent, Carl Wynn.

Vice-President: Bill Kruger, Peter Lamphere, Mike McMillan, Mike Piquoch, Gordon Schilling, Ted Schneider, Laura Vane, Terry Waltman.

President: Larry Kulok, Mike McLean, Chuck Peirson, Alden Peterson, Fred Weirich, John Wright, Jim Wilke.

There were seven nominees for AWS Representative.

The meeting will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., in the classroom building for introduction speeches.

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THIS YEAR'S LUTE FOOTBALL TEAM is the strongest in several years. The Lutes were gifted with some experienced transfers and potential freshmen. The 1964 squad are: 1st row (l. to r.) Courmyer, Johnson, Kail, Batterman, Pederson, Omdal, McKay, Fruciel, Arkeil, Roberts, Tetz. Row two, Nyman, Thompson, Melver, Maoper, McMullen, Waliman, Rangstad, Knutzen, Olson, Polersan, Kingthack, Yates, Blankenbaker. Row three, Callerman, A. Caray, White, Wick, Trapp, Muedeking, Dambrack, Hagerman, Emmons, Solts, Bob Krieger, Bill Krieger, Rucker, Ronggli, Fredericks, Thacker, Corlar.

# SPLINTERS

## FROM THE BENCH

Keith Shaban, splinters two time All-Conference fullback for the Knights, is back on campus doing his student teaching after a try at pro football in the Canadian League. From all reports Keith was headed toward a starting position with the B. C. Lions until a re-occurrence of a knee injury sent him home. Evidently the Lions saw promise in Keith since they financed a knee operation and invited him back for tryouts next year. Providing the knee heals we may hear a great deal from Keith Shaban. . . . Congratulations to Coach Carlson and his Knight football team for a tremendous effort against the Whitworth Pirates. The game marked the first time since 1938 that PLU has managed a score against the Pirates. . . . During his prep days at Morton High School, Mike Courmyer was a busy man on the football field. During his senior year he averaged 7.7 yards a carry, completed 77 of 113 passes, scored 76 points, and handled the kicking duties for his team. . . . Nikinda "Gus" Kravus, last year's all-conference guard on the Knight basketball team, is completing his work for an education degree and will lend his basketball abilities to the Cheney Studs. . . . Tom Whalen, who rewrote many Knight scoring records last year, has been seriously ill with a bleeding ulcer. Tom was not only a tremendous basketball player, but is also a very fine and respectable young man and I am sure the entire student body joins me in wishing Tom a speedy recovery. . . . Remember—A HEEL NEVER TOES THE LINE!  
—Mike MacDonald



### KNOW THE ATHLETE

## Track Sprinter Favors Football

by Stephen Lindstrom

This week's athlete being featured is Les Rucker, number 20 on the Knight football team. Rucker is a halfback who has transferred to PLU after a year at both Washington State University and Yakima Valley Junior College. Rucker is a junior majoring in physical education. After graduation he plans to teach and coach.

Rucker lives in Yakima and attended Davis High School before starting college.

Football is Rucker's main love, but he also participates in broad jumping and sprinting during the spring sports season. Because of his athletic ability, he is being helped financially through college.

For relaxation Rucker likes to sleep and snow ski. He also "digs" jazz music, especially Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson and Cal Tjader, and the classical music of Rachmaninoff and Corsica.

After losing a close game to Whitworth, Rucker stated, "We will have a darn good chance of beating them next time. We gained much confidence as a team and will be out to get them."

Rucker said, "We lost to Whitworth not because they beat us but because we were trying so hard that we mixed up a few assignments and were not sure what to do in a couple of close situations."

"I am always thinking of winning, not just making a good showing. I really feel proud of the squad and everyone is always hustling, trying to be the best team on the field. If we err it is because we are trying too hard. This is the most spirited squad that I have ever played on and it is one of the two reasons that I came to Pacific Lutheran. The other reason is my tremendous respect for and liking of Coach Carlson."

## Knights To Play Central; Search for First Victory

The Knights will still be seeking their first victory of the present campaign when they host the Central Washington Wildcats, defending Evergreen Conference champions, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Bowl. Central, which went through the 1963 season undefeated and was picked as the "team to beat" in '64, was bumped off in their first conference game last Saturday, 20-7, by the Eastern Washington Sawages.

Coach Mel Thompson of the Wildcats has 22 returning lettermen on this year's squad but his biggest problem is the lack of depth in the backfield and at end. Gone from last year's team are all-conference end Art Ellis and fullback Joel Barnell.

The loss of quarterback Gary Luft through ineligibility could also hurt the Wildcats' chances this year. Luft guided the Wildcat attack last year and finished the season in a tie for third in league scoring with six touchdowns. Filling the shoes of Luft so far has been Jim O'Brien, a junior college transfer.

Central's chief strength will lie in the interior line, especially guards and tackles. Returning to fill these positions are All-Evergreen Conference tackles Rod Gibnan, 6-2 and 220 pounds, and Dick Shannon, 6-3 and 230, and All-Pacific Coast guard Wayne Swanson, 6-2 and 220. These three boys provide the Wildcats with a strong interior corps. Also returning are flanker back and all-conference defensive halfback Jack Curtright, linebacker Tod Smith, and all-conference center Mike Lawrence.

In the all-time series record with Central Washington, which began in 1930, PLU has won 15, lost 17 and tied 0.

## Whitworth Slips Past Lute Eleven

The Pacific Lutheran Knights lost a 35-28 decision to the Whitworth Pirates last Saturday night.

The Lutes moved the ball well and led for a portion of the game. This was the first time the Lutes have scored against Whitworth since 1950.

Les Rucker, a junior from Yakima, made two trips into the end zone for the Lutes. Both plays were virtually the same with Rucker skirting right end for four yards in the second quarter and for seven in the third quarter.

Quarterback Kurt Yates passed to end Bill White for 14 yards and the first PLU touchdown in the second quarter. Oliver Johnson, a tight end, scooped up a fumbled football and ambled 42 yards to pay dirt in the third period. Nyman accounted for four extra points.

This triumph was the second straight for the Pirates while the Lutes are looking for their first win.

|            | W | L | T | PF | PA | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| W. Wash.   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6  | 0  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitworth  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 35 | 28 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Wash.   | 1 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 7  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| UPS        | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 6  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| C. Wash.   | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7  | 20 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Pac. Luth. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 33 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

## U. S. Sends Strong Team to Tokyo

by Dan Marken  
MM Sports Editor

What will be the outcome of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo? Experts say our team, after vigorous try-outs at New York's Randall's Island, is one of the strongest ever. And the outlook is very good among trainers and athletes alike.

The qualifying events were held in New York. Here top-notch athletes from all over the United States competed for the trip to Japan.

The winners in the 17 qualifying events in New York, while clinching trips to Tokyo, broke eight meet records and one American record. Among the meets' athletes favored to win gold medals in Japan are: John Pennel, with a winning pole vault of 16 ft., 6 in., more than a foot higher than the 1960 Olympic record; broad jumper Ralph Boston, who unofficially bettered the world mark with a jump of 27 ft., 3/4 in.; and the mightiest hammer thrower known, Harold Connolly, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

As in the past, the events that pose the biggest challenge to the U. S. are the races over 1,500 meters and the marathon. But with Buddy Edelen on the team, there's always a chance for an upset.

The United States' number one opposition will be the Soviet Union. Considering the enormous sums the Soviet Union spends in developing

and training athletes — who never seem to lose their amateur status — the U. S. Olympic team really has their work cut out. The fact that the Soviets take women off their jobs to train them full time for the Olympics, is one of the reasons why American women in the past haven't fared as well as they might have against Russian competition.

A long range program to restore the overall U. S. Olympic supremacy and to meet the challenge of the Russians has been underway for the past 10 months and has received the endorsement of President Johnson. Beginning with a survey of facilities, the program includes: innovations in coaching; new training programs, including the use of isometrics, a method of exerting muscles against immovable objects; and financing both here and abroad for each of the 27 Olympic sports.

To many Japanese, the '64 Olympics represent a golden opportunity to erase forever unpleasant recollections of war.

Tokyo's Olympic facilities represent a 250 million dollar investment. And roads will cost an additional 420 million dollars before they are completed. Japan's new National Stadium seats 85,000 and 15,000 standing.

As opening day draws closer, the whole world looks forward to the outcome of the XVIII Olympiad, the first games ever held in Asia.

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## — The — Intramural Scene

On Thursday, Sept. 24, PLU's intramural sports program began another year with the opening of the touch football season. In opening games, usually weak Eastern bombed usually powerful Western 21 to 6. At the same time Evergreen was squeaking past Ivy in a hard fought battle, 6 to 0. The season's first casualty occurred in that game as Glen Graham suffered a broken wrist in a play where he was attempting to catch a pass.

One important change was made in the touch football rules this year. The offensive player must be tagged below the belt with both hands. The rule was instituted to stop the overzealous tagging that sometimes occurs. Another change in intramurals this year was made in the arrangement of districts. Eastern's potential was considerably increased as the area north of 123rd street was added to that east of Park. For this loss of area, Western was then given the services of the men from Clover Creek and Delta.

One thing that should be mentioned is that the intramural games are not men only affairs. The women of PLU are certainly welcome to come and view the games. They will see a wide open passing game if they attend. Games are played every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:40 on the fields behind Ivy. Games next week are:

- Monday—Eastern vs. 1st Floor and 3rd Floor vs. Ivy.
- Tuesday—Eastern vs. 2nd Floor and Western vs. 1st Floor.
- Thursday—Evergreen vs. 3rd Floor.



# AMS Plan Events

The officers of the Associated Men Students of Pacific Lutheran University are again working with the men students in various social events for the betterment of the school and student body.

According to Don Miller, AMS president, there are plans for several events scheduled this school year. These will be a dance scheduled after the basketball meet of Jan. 4, 1965, the AMS Carnival will provide students with entertainments by their own men with to participate.

Earlier we had provided last year a very successful. This year it is scheduled for Feb. 12-14.

Every year the AMS sponsors a board-studenting contest, giving the men students a chance to take a vacation from their long. Awards are given for the highest board, best classroom board and the best try.

The AMS also sponsors and the men find the financial minimum in weekly centers. The center are open to men students on the basis of participation in campus activities and work. Emphasis is on good points average; the student must have a 2.0 G.P.A. and good disciplinary standing. Applicants are chosen by the dorm council.

The center: loan fund, which is available in the business office, will loan any student \$10. The AMS also publishes a journal during the school year. The AMS journal in addition was received by a men students before they came to school this year. The student directory, giving the summer telephone numbers and addresses of PLU students, is published toward the end of the year.

Miller is a leader from Sic Island, Wash., and a pre-medical student. Dave Holquist is the AMS vice-president. Other officers are Bill Keen, secretary, and Ron Enart, treasurer.

## Expression Series Tickets Available

PLU students are showing enthusiasm toward outstanding performers to be featured in this year's "Expression Series," the lecture-entertainment program. Tickets which are \$4 for the series are now on sale at the Information Desk and periodically during meals at both dining and upper cafeterias.

Dr. Daniel Day Wilkinson will present the first program of the series on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Dr. Wilkinson, well known theologian and author, is from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He will arrive on the PLU campus a day prior to his lecture to spend some time with the interested students.

Music lovers will delight in the program to be held on Friday, Feb. 5, featuring both the Jazz Trio of Four Priests and the outstanding contemporary folk singers.

Vance Packard, is another speaker and author of The Shame Sickness. His lecture will be held on Saturday, March 6, approximately. The topic of Packard's lecture is "America in Upheaval—the Great Crisis (Doctors of the Time)." All men students should feel it their responsibility to be well informed about these current problems.

"Expression Series" co-chairmen, John Krumpholtz and Lynn Richardson, encourage all PLU students to take advantage of the opportunity and pleasure of having these distinguished people on our campus.



NOBBLER FROM the year will be sponsored by the center on Saturday night, Oct. 10, at 8:00. The official event will honor the students. Working up a little more for the event are just in right hand. Some of the best, but better and Harry Kisting.

# On Campus

with Kathy Amois



Here we see "on campus" again and already massive plans are being revealed by our fellow students. Love is blossoming year round, even at PLU.

Congratulations are in order for Paula Pfanderhuber and Ken Brady. Paula announced her engagement at a traditional candle passing in Harmon Hall on Sept. 16. They plan to be married in Riverville, Wash., June 15, 1965. Paula is a senior in primary education and Ken will graduate this spring in business education. Making this a family occasion will be the arrival of the Brady's from their home in Japan.

There were two exciting candle passings in Harmon Hall the night of Sept. 14. Jerome Snyder, a junior in nursing, announced his engagement to David Lang of Sacramento, Calif. He is now stationed at McClellan Air Force Base. They plan to be married in Riverville, Washington, Jerome's home town, on the 28th of June, 1965. Coincidentally, this happens to be the day following Paula and Ken's wedding, which will be held in the same church.

Another Hantad girl to pass the

rubber is David's Wanda of Colton, Oregon, on Sept. 17. Dorothy is a junior in education and the lucky young man is Allen Cameron of Bremerton, Oregon, now stationed at Fort Lewis. They are planning to be married on April 13, 1965.

Harold Goren's completely unrequited love of engagement, however. More recently, there were two South Hall girls to announce future wedding plans.

Jacire Rosten and Frank Redlich announced their engagement on Sept. 16, in Seattle. Both plan to teach school, Frank graduating this spring in education and Jacire will graduate the following year in secondary education.

On Sept. 20 Julia Swartz announced her engagement to Steve Olson, now a senior at the University of Utah. He is going into architecture and Julia will graduate in 1965 with a nursing degree. They are planning a July 27 wedding and will live in the Tacoma area for a year before returning to Utah in '66.

Sincere congratulations and best wishes to these people as they reward years ahead.

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# QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think it should be the policy of the University to increase the present enrollment?



**Jerry Cornell . . . sophomore . . . Port Angeles, Wash.**  
I think PLU has expanded beyond the point of a close relationship between faculty and students. This increase would have no effect on this relationship, but would provide more students a Christian approach to education.



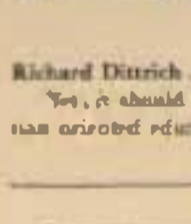
**Nancy McCallum . . . junior . . . Great Falls, Mont.**  
I don't think it would be the policy of any university to limit its enrollment. The foundation of a university should be for growth.



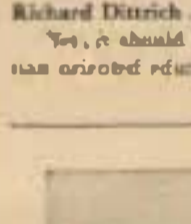
**Laura Strummen . . . freshman . . . Quincy, Wash.**  
I think that the student benefits more scholastically from a small college.



**Dan Gross . . . senior . . . Honolulu, Hawaii**  
Only insofar as they can still maintain adequate facilities and the personal Christian relationship.



**Sue Haugen . . . sophomore . . . Northfield, Minn.**  
They shouldn't increase the enrollment because I like the present small school atmosphere where there is a personal relationship between faculty and students.



**Richard Dittrich . . . freshman . . . Spokane**  
Yes, it should increase as the demand for a liberal arts oriented education warrants it.



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