



THE TWO CONTENDERS for the position of student body secretary are Linda Zimmer (left) and Ruth Danielson.

## Retreat Starts This Weekend

The Lutheran Students Association of PLU, in keeping with its emphasis on exploring within an academic framework the expressions of Christianity, is this weekend sponsoring a regional spring retreat on campus. The discussion topic, "Must Lutherans Talk with Rome?" was chosen because the organization felt that this direction in ecumenical conversation would be timely.

Eighty-five members from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are expected to attend.

Although the retreat starts this evening and will last until Sunday afternoon, the formal or academic section of the retreat will be confined to Saturday morning and afternoon.

Keynote speakers Saturday will be Dr. John Kueth, head of PLU's philosophy department, Father Joseph Fulton, O.P., from the Priory of the Blessed Sacrament in Seattle, and Father Robert Beh from the University of Portland. Discussion groups led by college professors, pastors and informed students, will be studying relevant topics, especially recent liturgical, biblical, historical and ecclesiastical studies.

Mike Burnett, president of PLU's chapter of LSA, reports that new liturgical services have been written for the retreat. Events scheduled for this weekend include a banquet.

## Faculty Members Return To Studies

In an academic community those on both sides of the desk are students. Two examples of faculty scholarship are Johannes A. Schiller, assistant professor of sociology, and Kenneth E. Christopherson, assistant professor of religion.

Mr. Schiller, who has already finished two quarters of advanced work, will be at the University of Washington from fall, 1963, through summer, 1964. He plans to spend the fall quarter in full-time classwork, and to work on written research during the following quarters.

This research work is preparatory to the Ph. D. degree in sociology. Areas of concentration in which the time will be spent include sociological theory, methods, social disorganization, and American institutions.

Mr. Christopherson's year from June, 1963, to Sept., 1964, will be spent at the University of Minnesota, where he hopes to complete the writing of his doctoral thesis. Mr. Christopherson has already completed the course work required for the doctorate.

The subject of the dissertation, already approved by the university committee, is the Reformation in Norway. The first three months will be spent in reading, and at the end of this time a comprehensive examination will be given over the material read.



### Two Movies Slated For Weekend

Tonight's campus movie will be "The Magnificent Dope," shown at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00. Tomorrow night's movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement," will be shown at 7:15 and 9:30.

### Goldenman And Karlson Fly To Oklahoma

Gwen Goldenman, AWS president, and Karleen Karlson, president-elect for 1963-64, are representing PLU at the International Associated Women Students' Convention. They left by plane for Oklahoma City on March 24 and will return today.

### Civil Service Representatives To Be On Campus

Representatives of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be available to talk to students on April 2. They will be in the Administration Building, room 125, from 9:00 a.m. until late afternoon. Dr. Kristen B. Solberg, dean of students, is bringing this team to the campus. He reports that this will be an opportunity for students to learn of the many employment opportunities in management and administrative positions with the U. S. government. Majors in liberal arts, science and business are particularly urged to speak to the Civil Service representatives.

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XL

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NUMBER XXI

## Election Set For Next Friday

Candidates for ASPLU offices are campaigning with heightened fervor as the primary election date, April 5, draws near. Thirteen candidates have been making known their opinions on pertinent issues via personal letters, convocation addresses and campaign posters. A \$25 expenditure limitation per candidate is in effect this year. All expenditure reports should be submitted to Junior Justice Paul Hegstad by April 3. On Monday, April 8, members of ASPLU will cast their final votes.

Next Wednesday "Knight Time," PLU's student television series, will have a special election program featuring the constitutional amendments and the candidates for the offices of treasurer, secretary and second vice-president. The presidential and first vice-presidential candidates will appear on television next Thursday.

Three juniors, Ed Brannfors, Mike McIntyre and Denton Kees, will be running for the presidential post. Ed Brannfors, Tacoma, expresses the hope that "student government will become a device of the students. Within this scope our social, religious, and academic values can be extensively developed." Brannfors is a chemistry major.

"The role of the student body president is important. More than any other single student he will be looked upon as representing the members of the student body, and the ideals of Pacific Lutheran University," says Denton Kees, who is

also contending for the office. Kees is a psychology major from Orlando, Calif.

Mike McIntyre, Sylmar, Calif., is majoring in psychology. "With the increase in the size and scope of student government, it is imperative that the ASPLU president be a man with experience," McIntyre states.

### Juniors Race For First VP

Ed Davis, Alexia Henderson, and

It is her opinion that "Student government must be an engaged in activity relevant to the student body and to individual students—there are many such relevant issues at Pacific Lutheran University." George Nace, Tacoma, is in the pre-med program with majors in chemistry and biology. Nace feels that "elected officers, acting in the interests of the majority, do not decide student opin-



CANDIDATES for ASPLU treasurer are (left to right) Jim Cypert, Karl Kroll, Lynn Berg.

George Nace vie for the office of first vice-president. "I'd like to get as many students as possible interested in student government and at the same time keep the Legislature at the point where it can efficiently operate the affairs of student government," asserts Ed Davis, a math major from Salem, Ore.

Alexia Henderson, from Sacramento, Calif., is also a math major.

## Riders Prepare For CLC Race

With only one week of training left, three PLU men are preparing for the bicycle race to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. According to Henry Flack, PLU's bicycle racing commissioner, the course has been carefully laid out and agreed upon by both schools. The route measures 1,187 miles and the three racers plan to reach their destination about eight to ten days after the departure on April 6 at 5 a.m.

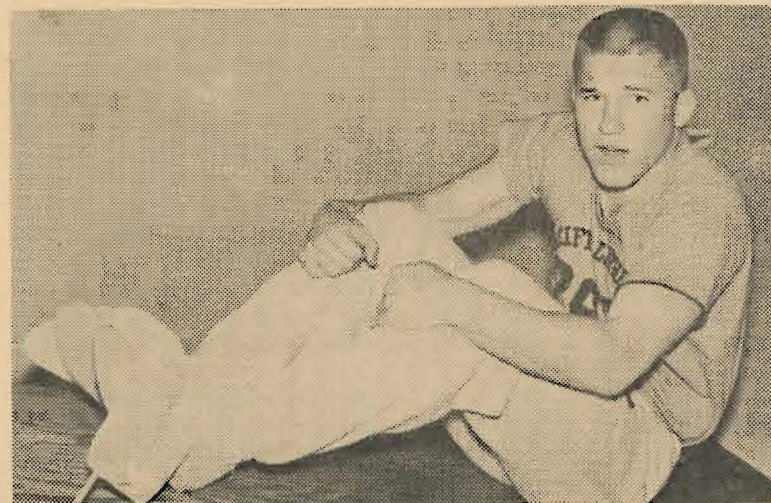
PLU's team consists of Commissioner Flack from Yakima, John Ellickson of Montebello, Calif., and Phil Randoy of Bremerton. Lynn Berg is the alternate. Skip Anderson of Los Angeles, Ed Holsten of Los Angeles and Mike Cerda from Pasadena, Calif., comprise CLC's entry.

Karsten L. Lundring serves as bicycle racing commissioner for the Thousand Oaks school.

The winning team will be the one to first get one of its members across the finish line at the rival school.

The race was the subject of a front page article in last Sunday's Tacoma News Tribune. News of the event has also been sent over the wires of the Associated Press and United Press International.

Forty-three cities along the route have been designated as official check-points. ASPLU President Karl Gronberg and Commissioner Flack have sent letters to the Chambers of Commerce in these towns. These communities have been asked to help provide food and lodging for the contestants.



JOHN ELICKSON, member of the bicycle racing team, pauses during a workout in the gym.

ion—they represent it."

Campaigning for the office of second vice-president are Shawn O'Neil and Al Ostenson. Shawn is a junior from Coos Bay, Ore., and transferred to PLU in 1961 from Seattle Pacific College. She is majoring in literature. Al Ostenson, a sophomore, returns to Pacific Lutheran after two years of active service in the U. S. Navy. The responsibilities of the second vice-president, he believes, are to coordinate and direct campus social life.

In the race for ASPLU secretary are Ruth Danielson and Linda Zimmer. Ruth comes from Coos Bay, Ore., and is a junior majoring in education, with plans to teach history. She expresses an "interest in student government, . . . desire to serve the members of our student body, . . . and an interest in the type of work this office entails . . ."

Linda Zimmer, a junior, transferred in her sophomore year from the University of Oregon and is majoring in elementary education. She is from Milwaukie, Ore., and feels that she could "bring to this office the ability to fulfill the responsibilities given it under the constitution."

### Three Run For Treasurer

Jim Cypert, Karl Kroll and Lynn Berg are candidates for the office of treasurer. Jim Cypert is a junior from Olympia. He states his purpose to "promote responsible student body unity necessary in developing Pacific Lutheran University as an academic institution of increasingly high quality."

Karl Kroll, Tucson, Ariz., is a freshman speech major. Kroll would like to see established "a monthly statement for the students, so they will know how much money is spent each month and why it is spent." Lynn Berg, Eugene, Ore., feels that "With the growth of the student population at PLU the financial position of the student association becomes increasingly important." Berg is a junior majoring in business administration.



## Guest Editorial: Population Increase Runs Race With Food Supply

by Karl Ostling

Every week a city the size of Seattle is born, in addition to the present population. This amounts to a net increase of about 34 million people every year. We find ourselves in a world which has two and one-half billion people—two-thirds of whom are undernourished—and an increase of 1.3 per cent per annum.

There are several factors which should be considered when viewing the world population increase. The mortality rate during the first year after birth has gone down in the past few years in such countries as India and China and will undoubtedly be making a similar decline in Africa in the near future. To give an indication of the potential increase in population due to a lower infant mortality rate, we might compare the 30-40 per cent in more primitive societies to the 2.8 per cent and the 1.9 per cent infant mortality rates as found in the United States and Sweden, respectively.

### Life Expectancy Increases

A second factor is the increased life expectancy of man. This has changed in just the last 150 years from 35-40 years to 70 years in the United States and Great Britain. At present the life expectancy of the Asian is 35 years, but because of better medical conditions this is rapidly increasing. While these two factors combine to show the lowering death rate in the world, they become more meaningful when viewed alongside the birth rate. From the dawn of recorded history the birth rate has had many fluctuations, but one thing has remained true: a dynamic increase.

At the time of Christ the world population was less than 200 million, slightly less than the present population of the United States. By the mid-eighteenth century the one billion mark was finally reached. Less than 200 years later in 1920, the two billion mark was passed. In view of this geometric progression, the next 40 years will see the world's population more than doubled!

In light of this potential increase, we must ask ourselves: What are the needs of man and how will the population increase affect them? Besides food, which is the primary biological factor to be considered, man needs power, shelter, clothing, beauty, space, recreation, interest and enjoyment. Will these needs be met in the future?

At present food production is meeting the needs of approximately one-third of the population while two-thirds remain undernourished. Forgetting the other physiological factors and all the psychological needs of man, the problem of food-production versus human-production is staggering.

### Why Run The Race?

The question optimistically is: Why does man run a race which he has no chance of winning when a balance between food and population would solve the problem? Man has been striving for centuries to control his environment. It has been generally conceded that this control is necessary and good. Is the control of population any different?

In the United States the problem of population is not as noticeable for we still have some freedom to move, and an abundant supply of food for ourselves. We live, however, not only in the United States, but in the world. We would do well to concern ourselves with this world.



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## MOORING



## MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

At this time, the writer of this column wishes to thank those public-spirited individuals who cleaned off the Christmas decorations from the Kiosk. Thank you, public-spirited individuals who cleaned off the Christmas decorations from the Kiosk.

Isn't it truly wonderful that our school is now going to be publicized across the nation as a school of Christian higher bicycle racing? Apparently this facet of our university program is our strongest, and therefore is that for which we wish to become nationally known. This belief would appear to be strengthened by the fact that the administration (And that ain't only the student body, either) is giving this idiotic fiasco its full support.

Don't you also think it's wonderful that we are sending our best bicycle racers? Personally, I think it is a fantastic plan for three students to get out of school (with the university's blessing), have a good time and receive some sort of reimbursement.

The American public should be full up to their ears by this time of hearing about all the foolish carryings-on of college students. After learning that college students pack themselves in telephone booths, demolish pianos and stuff them through nine-inch holes, and now have 1200-mile bicycle races, the public is probably going to rightfully wonder just what people are going to college for in the first place. It seems to me that there are many ways to publicize our school as an institution of higher learning rather than an institution of higher playing.



by Sherwood R. Glover

After ten rounds of a scheduled fifteen round championship boxing match in Los Angeles on March 21, a manager threw a towel into the ring, thereby conceding defeat. His fighter protested that he wanted to continue the fight and after the bout talked to reporters. But within a few hours, newly dethroned featherweight titleholder Davey Moore was in a coma in White Memorial Hospital. He was suffering from brain injuries incurred during the bout, probably when he fell against the ropes after going down from a punch. At 2:20 a.m. Monday, Davey Moore was dead.

In another hospital not far away, lay Alejandro Lavorante, a former heavyweight boxer from Argentina who is now more of a vegetable than a human being. Lavorante has been there six months, after suffering brain damage in a fight with Johnny Riggin. Three operations have done little to improve his condition, and he still remains in a coma, responding to only a few stimuli.

The fates of these two boxers, along with the death of Benny (Kid) Paret in a nationally-televised fight a year ago, have caused many to ask if professional boxing should be outlawed. Governor Edmund G. Brown of California has stated that he will propose constitutional amendments to ban professional boxing in that state.

### Injuries Are Numerous

A former head of the Division of Physical Education and Health Activities of the U. S. Office of Education has stated that professional boxing is 50 times more deadly than college football. More numerous than the deaths caused by professional boxing are the injuries from the constant jarring and bruising of the brain cells.

Such damage is irreparable. There are continuing headaches, loss of motor control and sometimes personality changes after such injury. One authority has said that after five years of boxing, 60 per cent of the fighters undergo some mental or emotional change as a result of brain damage.

This raises a moral question. If the uniqueness of man as compared with the animals is that the human being has the capacity to think rationally, what right has one man to deprive another man of his rational powers by beating him into a senseless pulp under the sanction of "sport"?

This writer does not believe that any person has that right. He supports the movement to abolish professional boxing, a modern spectacle reminiscent of the Roman gladiators in the Coliseum or the lions devouring Christians in the arena. Professional boxing is nothing more than legalized manslaughter.

## Ecumenism: Gnash, Nash!

by Jamie Amend

This was intended to be a parody  
On theological contrarody.  
But it turned out to be such a hoax  
That I just made it a bunch of joax.

So I guess it will probably amuse us  
More than it will abuse us.

You know, too many people are  
cynical  
About anything ecumenical.

They're afraid it will harm their  
belief.

GOOD GRIEF!

So each has his own particular synod,  
And unbelievers can't come in-od!  
If there's anything more absurd,  
I haven't hurd.

And this question: **Must** Lutherans  
talk with Rome?  
Makes me want to go home.  
After all, if Lutherans CONDE-  
SCEND,  
Perhaps it is the end!

(That was a spasm  
Of sarcasm.)

But when people start choosing to  
whom they **MUST** talk,  
Then it's time they took a walk.

A long walk.  
On a short dalk.

For if every theological Scrooge  
Were to experience aforementioned  
Delooge,  
Perhaps it would serve to dampen  
hypocrisy  
In the ecclesiastical bureaucrisy.

But perhaps theologians shall find  
the answer!  
With their thoughts in the ether

(Like Danswer and Pranswer)

For they hold discussions on  
homiletics,  
Negotiate on systematics,  
Contemplate eschatologics,  
(And progress remarkably in  
forensics),

While the rest of us become  
schizophrenics .

But they really have made decisions  
Except those decisions caused  
divisions.

And out of the schisms  
Came catechisms.

For example, they decided, and  
rather abruptly,  
That man was by nature constructed  
corruptly.

This made the bad glad,  
And the good sad,  
and everybody else mad.

EGAD!

But on occasion, they have agreed,  
And more of that is what we need.

So if there can be a trace of  
philosophy  
In the midst of this ghastly  
cacophony,  
Then it's down to earth.  
(For what that's wearth.)

So let's not preach.  
Let's teach.

And let's not spurn.  
Let's lurn.

Let's no stew.  
Let's dew.

And whether this comes true  
Is up to yue.

### • Book Review

## Stone's "Agony And Ecstasy" Exposes Artist's Emotions

by Nancy Hull

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," by Irving Stone, is the beautifully told story of the life of Michelangelo Buonarroti, who was one of the leading figures in the resurge of learning and creation during the Renaissance. Born in 1475, Michelangelo was in contact with some of the most brilliant scholars and artisans the world has known.

Rather than being predominantly concerned with facts, this novel seeks to expose the emotional side of the artist. It is the revelation of his three loves, one of passion, one of purity, and, finally, one of maturity. This terribly human artist who yearned to express the inexpressible of life created murals in painting, facades in architecture and his magnificent David in sculpture. Michelangelo supported his family while attending the art studios of the leading teachers, primarily in the cities of Rome and Venice. The vibrant promise of the gift within his hands was seen in the first pietas he carved.

The life of Michelangelo was at once heartbreaking, warmly rich in experience and glorious in his undertakings. He came extremely close

to God in the results of his artistic probings into a sought-after world of expression. The agony—not just disappointment—of his life was the painting of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome. The ecstasy was his David, which the Italian people took to their hearts.

Irving Stone actually lived in Italy to absorb the innate qualities of the Italians and to analyze the roots of their outstanding sculptor. Stone began the ponderous task of research intending to spend years ferreting out the intimate details of Michelangelo's life. He has carried well the burden he assumed when he accepted the responsibility of understanding the intricate mind of this flamboyant artist. The student will read "The Agony and the Ecstasy" with a sense of clarity and revealed knowledge.

This novel has appeared on the best seller lists of the United States for almost a year, and the national reviewers have predicted that its qualities as an original, highly engrossing study of Michelangelo will keep it in top position for many years.

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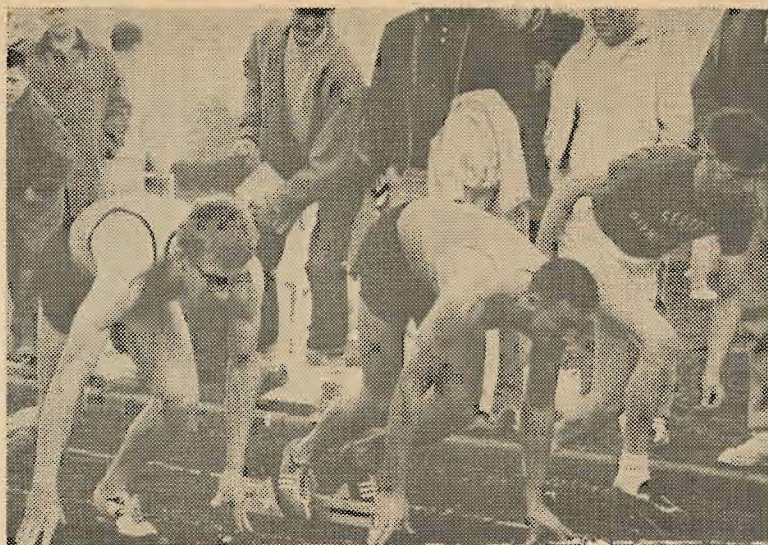
# Track Team Grabs Victory

The 1963 edition of the Knight track team opened its new season by a not too impressive but yet convincing win over the University of Puget Sound and the Seattle Olympic Club. The Knights racked up 73 points and walked off with seven first places while Seattle Olympic Club finished second with 54 points, and UPS was third with 33 points.

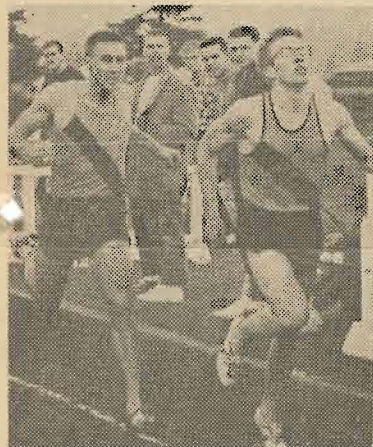
The best race of the afternoon saw PLU's Chuck Snekvik hold off a stretch challenge by SOC's Meyer to win the 880 in the fine time of two minutes and two seconds. Another fine PLU performance was turned in by freshmen Curt Gammell as he cleared the bar at six feet for a first place. Gammell, who only a week ago was in Kansas City playing in the NAIA basketball tourney, had only turned out one time before the meet.

Other Knight thinclads winning first places were Greig Knutzen in the shotput, Jim Gish in the javelin, Ted Bruner in the 220, Norris Satter in the 440, and the PLU relay team made up of Satter, Snekvik, Steward and Sanders.

Tomorrow the Knights might find things a little rougher when they travel to Portland for a meet with Portland State College.



HEADED FOR VICTORY is Norris Satter (left) as he begins the quarter mile.



NORRIS SATTER edges Bob Sanders as the Knights chalk up a one-two finish in the quarter mile.

# Knight Golfers Open Season

The Knight golf squad, led by three lettermen, will open their season against the always tough Seattle University team here on the college golf course Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

With lettermen Dave Evans, Gordie Severson and Ed Davis all back, plus newcomers George Ahrens and John Dirlam, the Knights should once again be one of the top teams in the Evergreen Conference.

## — The — Intramural Scene

### ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM — 1963

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"A" TEAM</b></p> <p>Guard<br/>Pete Hanley, Evergreen)<br/>Bill White (Western)<br/>Honorable mention: Rod Iverson, (Ivy).</p> <p>Center<br/>Doug McClary (Eastern)</p> <p>Forward<br/>Dave Evans (Eastern)<br/>Mike Smith (Western)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"B" TEAM</b></p> <p>Guard<br/>Ken Ekrem (Third Floor)<br/>Burt Bruins (Second Floor)</p> <p>Center<br/>Ed Brannfors (Third Floor)</p> <p>Forward<br/>Denny Langston (Western)<br/>Mike Murphy (Second Floor)</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"C" TEAM</b></p> <p>Guard<br/>Gary Nevers (Delta)<br/>Roger Nelson (Animals)</p> <p>Center<br/>Bruce Bindel (Delta)</p> <p>Forward<br/>Paul Flatness (Celler Dwellers)<br/>Ken Edmonds (Animals)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"D" TEAM</b></p> <p>Guard<br/>Bill Keyes (Gunners)<br/>Gary Wegner (Shamen)</p> <p>Center<br/>Jim Vandeberg (Greenhorns)</p> <p>Forward<br/>Randy Peterson (Greenhorns)<br/>Dave Olson (Shamen)</p> |
|--|--|

**Things Coming Up:**  
Sign up sheets are in the Gym and Men's Dorms for the Intramural Spring Sports. Sign up now for Golf, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes.



Tom Whalen, Jim Castleberry, Gus Kravas and Jerry Odsather were the only players who saw action in all 28 games the Knights played . . . Dick Clark, senior education major and distance runner on the 1961 track team, was forced to pass up this season due to student teaching . . . When asked what he thought about the coming bicycle race to California Lutheran, John Ellickson made this profound statement, "I AM GOING TO WIN!" . . . It is too bad PLU doesn't have a wrestling team; I am sure Jim Skurdall would be unbeatable . . . Ed Brannfors, PLU football standout, is running for student body president . . . The best performance of last week's track meet was turned in by the Knights' Chuck Snekvik, who finished the 880-yard run in two minutes and two seconds, which is a good time for such an early meet . . . Doug McClary, who started at quarterback on last year's football team, recently coached the Rucker's basketball team to second place in the Washington state amateur tournament. The tourney was won by the Cheney Studs . . . Dave Bottemiller, also a member of last year's football team, was a member of the University of Oregon's rugby team this year . . . It is my personal opinion that Curt Gammell should have made the All-Evergreen Conference first team. Since Curt was the number two scorer in the league and also one of the top rebounders, it seems he would have been a natural choice . . .

—Mike Macdonald

# Baseball Team Opens Season Against Central Next Week

Four days from now, almost to the hour, the cry "Batter Up!" will start the 1963 baseball season. This initial encounter, as will the remainder of the season, stands as one large question mark on the Knight horizon.

After finishing in a dead heat with Western for the Western Division crown last year with a 5-3 won-lost record, the squad lost heavily. All-Conference players

Al Blomquist and Gary Vestal graduated, as did hurlers Ken Larson (5-1) and Jack Cocchi (4-2). Undergraduates sitting out this season are Marv Fredrickson, who batted .302 while posting a 2-1 mound record, and Bob Brodhun, who hit .296 and picked up 13 RBI's.

bleheaders, accentuating the pitching problem.

Victories may be very sparsely distributed to the Lutes this year. But, knowing Carlson, they may very well surprise people once in a while. at any rate, watch out in two or three years. —EED

The only strong area seems to be the outfield, manned by lettermen Jerry Curtis, Pete Quam and Gary Olson. Quam finished with a .314 average last year, while Curtis batted .294 and led in stolen bases (23) and runs scored (14). Olson sat out last year with a shoulder injury after lettering the previous year.

Without experience, the lack of pitching depth makes matters even worse. The Knights have only three pitchers on the roster, all with no varsity experience. Two are freshmen, Steve Kvinsland from Port Orchard and Gary Haugen of Bend, Oregon. The other is Brian Wooten, senior from Mt. Rainier in Seattle.

Coach Roy Carlson, in his first year as diamond coach, faces a gigantic job of rebuilding. After losing 16 from last year's squad, he finds himself with all but five candidates either freshmen or sophomores. And all 20 games will be part of 10 dou-



LETTERMAN PETE QUAM

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lindy... samba  
mambo... cha-  
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turn... bump...  
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# Candidates For ASPLU President Voice Their Opinions

by Ed Brannfors

To be aware of the attitudes and desires of the students is a prime qualification of their president. Within this realm he must exercise his role as their leader and delegated liaison with other groups. We must constantly re-examine the orientation of student government as it serves the students. Student rights by their very nature must be developed, clarified and emphasized if there is to be any semblance of efficient and representative government. Never let it be said that this power rests in a few or even one individual. Special interest groups have their place in stimulating constructive opinions but never in controlling the student community.

Interwoven among these factors is the rigorous demand that the president be able to perceive the mood or attitude of the students at all times—however subtle these may be. Change is of course to be desired, for only by this gradually transitional medium can real progress be made.



ED BRANNFORS

Perhaps such a program as a regular student forum would encourage more active participation. It would ideally be a thermometer of student attitudes. At least such a device could avoid the pitfalls of parliamentary procedure and inadequate representation characteristic of student Legislature. The president could readily discern areas of student af-

## Nursing Club Starts Project With Children

A new project recently assumed by Delta Iota Chi, the nursing club at PLU, is that of visiting the children at the Special Education Elk Plain School in Spanaway.

The purpose of this project is to give a few hours of help at the school every Saturday afternoon—cleaning, cooking, general fixing up, and, most important, giving a few hours of love and companionship to the children who are otherwise quite deprived of such attentions.

All who wish to participate in this activity should contact either Bev Thompson, ext. 533, or Tina Reinhardt, ext. 531, for further information.

fection and it would be his obligation to seek their satisfaction. These then seem to be the most demanding inadequacies at the present time.



DENTON KEES

by Denton Kees

In running for ASPLU president I am seeking your support in promoting a "new look" in representative student government. To say this is not to criticize the present student administration nor to suggest that totally new ideas are needed. However, I do feel that it is time for a new and more concentrated focus on the very essence of student government. This past year has seen the implementation of a new and potentially very successful form of student government. Integrity to the name, student government, demands that this truly be one of student participation, participation not by one or a handful of students but participation by all interested students.

If you as students are not interested in student government, then the entire process is a sham and a hypocrisy. But I believe that you are interested and that you want student leaders who will represent the viewpoints of the greatest number of you. For it is in this way, and in this way alone, that we can be assured of the adoption and perpetuation of student policies and legislation which are in the best interest of all and yet which

do not infringe on individual rights.

A student body president must be open to criticisms, suggestions for the improvement, and praise for a job well done. He must always be mindful of his duty as a representative and as an ambassador of those who have elected him. In return he must ask his electorate for faith in him and in the process of student body government, for their active participation and co-operation and for their spirit and unity which distinguishes each university campus from all the others.

by Mike McIntyre

Our student body must face the forthcoming ASPLU election with the recognition of two facts:

1. Student government has the right to help determine policy governing both academic and social life.
2. Student government has in the past year increased both in size and scope of operation.

With the realization of the first point, it is apparent that the students have been given the right to be an effective voice in creating and promoting the type of community with which they live. With this right



MIKE MCINTYRE

delegated to the students, comes the responsibility of applying mature, constructive judgment in arriving at decisions concerning policy.

With the realization of the second point, it is apparent that student government has become big business. There are now three branches of

government and numerous committees operating under these branches; plus a budget of over six thousand dollars.

As you can readily see, student government is not only complex, but it can be an effective force in supplementing the academic and social life. To co-ordinate the divergent areas of governmental functioning and to successfully implement the varied areas of student life, it is imperative that the ASPLU president be a man of experience and tested ability.

Experience and tested ability can only come through participation in student government. Being active in student government over the past three years, especially in student Legislature and co-chairman of Homecoming '62, I believe has afforded me an opportunity to demonstrate tested leadership.

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