

MOORING MAST

75th ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XLIII

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NUMBER 2

PLU
Park at
your own
RISK

Come on
in—the
parking's
FINE

'The Lamp and the Cross' Recreates PLU's Past

History Prof Adds Depth to 75th Year

by Betty Burt

"PLU has an extremely interesting history full of colorful traditions and family spirit," smiled Walter Schnackenberg, PLU professor of history, as he discussed his latest book, "The Lamp and the Cross."

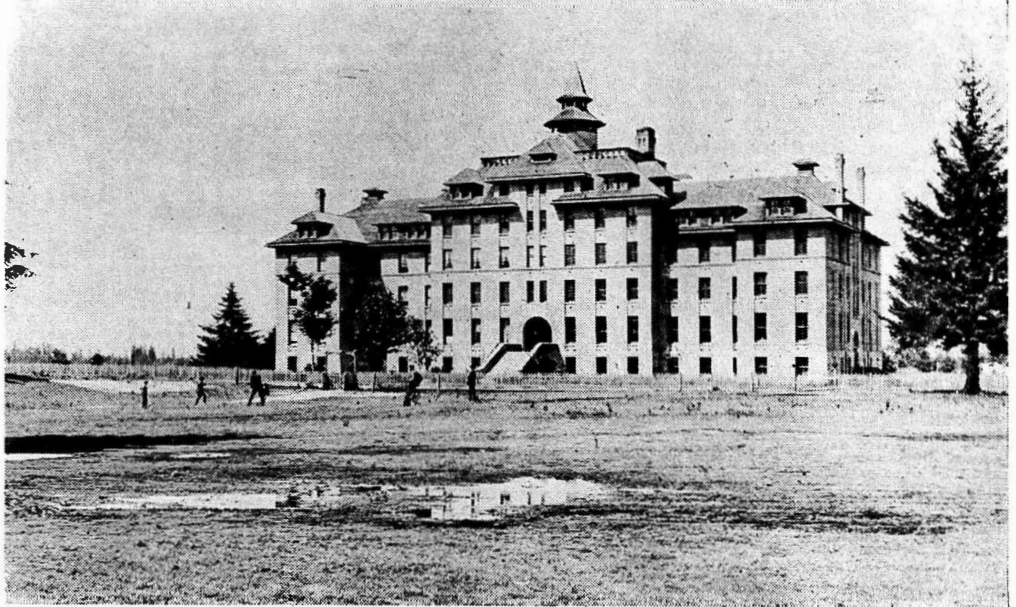
Plans for release of the first 2,000 copies published by Pacific Lutheran University Press late in October were confirmed by Milton Nesvig, director of Public Relations.

Explaining that he had been intrigued by the history of PLU since his student days at the University, Dr. Schnackenberg stated that research had actually begun in 1948. At that time he was studying Lutheran schools of the Pacific Northwest in conjunction with his dissertations at Washington State University.

According to Dr. Schnackenberg, much of his research was done in Norwegian. He pointed out that prior to 1917 almost everyone on campus spoke the language.

It wasn't until about a year ago that the 75th Anniversary committee asked him to write the book as part of the diamond celebration at PLU.

The title, "The Lamp and The Cross," signifies the education with Christian emphasis that has characterized PLU since its founding in 1890. Among the accounts contained



AS IT LOOKED IN 1895—One of the many historical photographs used in Professor Walter Schnackenberg's forthcoming book, "The Lamp and the Cross," will be this

photo of Harstad Hall taken in the mid-1890's. The publication is scheduled for release in late October.

in the book's 224 pages, including 16 pages of historical photographs, are the Norwegian founder Harstad's trek to the Klondike in hopes of striking gold to help support the school, the time the band gave a concert 10,000 feet up on Mount Rainier and the year PLU defeated the University of Washington in basketball.

Dr. Schnackenberg said that he

felt students would be particularly interested in the traditions such as Campus Day and the perilous history of the fabled "Kicking Post" which, originally made of wood, was used in track team exercises.

One of the most lasting traditions that Dr. Schnackenberg noted is the strong family spirit that has endured for seventy-five years.

Foss Hall Opened to 188 Thirsty But Enthusiastic Males

"Water, water anywhere?" and "we need paper towels!" These were the two most frequent comments heard this week as the *Mooring Mast* conducted a random poll of the 188 men who have moved into Foss Hall, the newest dorm on campus.

Aside from the fact that

Foss' "economy drinking fountains" require some perilous acrobatics over lumpy laundry tubs to obtain lukewarm water, and that the towel shortage makes "drip-dry" the order of the day, Foss Hall is complete.

Dedication of the dorm is scheduled for Oct. 24.



ALL THROUGH BUT THE SHOUTING—Now the residence of 188 men, Foss Hall, stands completed at a cost of approximately \$900,000. Dedication of the new men's dormitory is set for October 24.

Foss Hall, financed by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, was constructed at an approximate cost of \$900,000 including furnishings, architects' fees and sales tax.

Divided Into Living Units

Designed by Architects Lea, Pearson and Richards of Tacoma, the building is the first dorm to be divided into living units housing 16 students. Each unit contains eight bedrooms, a living unit lounge, lavatory and shower and utility rooms.

The living unit lounges are furnished in various color schemes with Danish modern couches, end tables, lamps and easy chairs.

The main lounge is carpeted in an autumn gold and furnished with green and brown furniture. Carpet covers all hallways, and each lounge.

House Parents Due

Reverend and Mrs. Joseph Shefuehand of St. Paul, Minn., will serve as the new house parents for Foss Hall and are expected to arrive October 1.

Shefuehand has served parishes in Duluth and Rochester, Minn., and Chicago. He is a graduate of St. Olaf and Luther Theological Seminary.

Auto Crackdown Begins

Of the thousands of violation tickets issued last year on PLU's campus, many of them found a crumpled end as the recipient threw it casually over his shoulder.

Though PLU students seemingly have not taken the ticket seriously, it will soon be made clear to them that the tickets will now be enforced. Up to the present time they have been used usually as a warning ticket.

Allen P. Lovejoy, assistant business manager, explains that last year many of the parking regulations were new so the office was lenient concerning the tickets, but now students have had enough time to acquaint themselves with the regulations and adjust to them.

A fine of five dollars to possible dismissal will be leveled on students with car violations, especially if they are repeaters.

No matter how many times ticket bonfires are held, all fines will remain recorded in the business office and if they are not paid the student will suffer certain setbacks, for example, he cannot take his semester final exams.

Lovejoy emphasized that the rules are for the student and not against them.

The newly-paved and lighted parking lots on upper campus are patrolled nightly to the benefit of the student, and non-students using the PLU parking lots are also given tickets or their cars are towed away.



THRONGS AND THRONGS—The surge is just about over for PLU's bookstore as the post two weeks' rush for texts begins to subside.

Why Hate?



MOORING MAST

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NEIL WATERS Associate Editor DAVE SUNDBERG Associate Editor

News Editor..... Bruce Swanson
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Creeping Undercurrent Futility . . . In the Family Ranks

I protest!
A PLU administrator recently stated. "This is an adult institution run by adults for adults: if students had half the 'smarts' they think they have, things would be a lot better off around here."

To his notion, I protest. Ever since I arrived at this institution I have become aware of a creeping undercurrent of depersonalization and separation in the family ranks . . . a new emphasis which deviates capriciously from the major principle of the University's educational program — a program which emphasizes a personal relationship with the student.

In the opening paragraph a PLU administrator was rebuking students for an over-zealous interest in the behind-the-scenes planning and operation of the University. Taken in context he was, in effect, saying that students were getting too nosy and that they should mind their own business.

Students want to help their University. In fact the students now attending PLU are the best public relations personnel this institution can ever hope to have. No one can do more to persuade an individual to attend PLU than a devoted student who is currently attending it.

This University is only as strong as its weakest link and someplace along the line there seems to be a weak link in the chain. Or perhaps it isn't a single link. Maybe it's the entire chain. Maybe we are expanding at such a tremendous rate that a separation and a lack of communication becomes inevitable.

I hope not. Isn't it still possible in the age of complex master plans and IBM computers to maintain the personal relationship and Christian concern which have made Pacific Lutheran University what it is today . . . a distinguished center of learning?
—Roger Stillman



THE BAGGIE EYE

by Joe Aalbee

Man is mortal why fight it?
You are dust and clay and spit and complaining and creaking and stumbling and falling and groveling and decaying and dying—into nothing.
You are not smart or logical or sophisticated or clever or reasonable.
You are puny, hairless breed with weak eyes and a weakernose. You have to be inspired dot walk 50 miles and really think you're great when you try. You cheat, bite, scratch, hoard, stab, stomp and do everything to get your ego and belly fed.
So what?
is all life senseless?
is it living?
is there purpose to my beetle-like existence?
would I be any better off as a slug or a dinosaur?
what is there in me that makes me say with some conviction—I AM A MAN?
Why didn't dinosaurs live in split-level houses and drive cars?
or why don't slugs pilot space capsules and preach sermons?

the futility of a child on a set of swings stretching . . . stretching to fly higher and higher and higher but he (or she) cannot stay there she (or he) must slow down to inch higher only once more to slow down or fall out but once he (or she) falls out she (or he) has no longer a desire to return to the swing and it stands growing old and rusty and useless.
—Linda Hanson

Can A Church College Be Christian?

by Terry Oliver
PLU is a religious institution, but is it CHRISTIAN? There is a difference, you know, between the terms "religion" and "Christian," in large measure due to the respective concepts of God entailed by each. Christians say they differ from all other religions because they have the biggest concept of God . . . God who "bagged the brownie-point system" when he came down to man in the person of Jesus Christ, and who still comes down to men now in the midst of their confused and troubled lives.

However, what we, as professing Christians at a Church college, give intellectual affirmation to, and what we in fact practice, are often two different things. The question I raise is this: Is God only big enough to be LORD of required chapel, required religion classes, dawn devotions, one hour on Sunday mornings, and church bands playing hymns in the park?

Or, is He big enough to be LORD of State Universities and their professors, housing and economic problems of minority groups, the A-bomb, big business and automation, old men and unemployed youths roaming the streets of Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma, The United Nations, Ecumenicism, Viet Nam, coffee houses, protest movements, or maybe even organizations and groups at PLU which may or may not have regular "devotions," but which have something to be expressed, either in terms of entertainment, or thought provoking discussion? If He is not big enough, perhaps this University should be closed down and we should all go somewhere else!

But on the other hand, if He is big enough, then that's something

(Editor's Note: Barak Mbajah is a junior political science major from Kenya, East Africa. Mbajah, whose brother is Secretary of State of Kenya, plans to go into Kenyan politics after he gets his B.A. degree.)

by Barak Mbajah
It was the beginning of a new year at Kingo University. Already opinions were being formed. Let's listen to a pair who have just met . . .
"Say, Martha, look over there," said Mark. He pointed to a certain baka tribesman who was crossing the newly cut grass.
Mark continued, "I hate the Baka tribe. They drove my grandfather from this land, and father has to work twice as hard to clear a new farm of its trees and stumps. I feel a fire in my bones every time I see one of those Baka."
Martha spoke up somewhat defensively, "But the history teacher said the Baka tribe had made a treaty with the Bamba tribe. The Bamba got a river while the Baka got some land."
Mark spoke sharply, "I don't believe the teacher. He just plain lies."
Martha was growing a little impatient with this new found school friend. "That's the trouble with so

many people. They only believe what they want to believe about people and tribes.

"We all accept the prejudices of the past. We used to get to know people one by one. We used to measure each man by himself, not by his tribe." Laughing, Mark said, "Oh, let's talk about something more pleasant. I don't want to fight on such a beautiful day as this and with such a beautiful girl. Let's talk about you, Martha."

"Well, there's not much to tell. My farm is along the large Kouda River. The land is nothing but rocks and hills. My parents too had to struggle just to keep alive. But because my father was a real Christian, he didn't often complain."

Mark was listening, intently admiring her beautiful features and lovely teeth.

She continued, "But God answered in such a strange way, one day we were attacked by the foreigners from the North. They came with pistols and shotguns. Father was killed."

Mark interrupted, "Why, you're just like me," he said, "Your tribe has been pushed around like mine. I'll bet you hate those people like I do the Baka." He urged her to go on.

"We fled across the river and with the people that were left after the war we made a treaty. All they had was the river. All they had was land in need of water."

"We agreed to let them use our portion of the river to irrigate their fields in exchange for some land. On this land we children struggled and grew until I am the first out of ten to reach this lovely Christian University."

Mark, for the first time in a long while, felt some pity for someone else, rather than himself. She was beautiful, indeed, not only when she smiled, but when she was sad. So serious she seemed.

The school bell shook him awake from the many thoughts that were passing through his mind.

Martha, turning away, said, "Time to go to morning prayers."

Mark, with an astonishing thought, blurted out as she left, "Oh, Martha, what tribe are you?"

Glancing over her shoulder she smiled and said softly, "I am a Baka."

Mark stuttered and said, "But . . . I'm-m-m . . . sorry, Martha."

Faking it . . .

Once was when I could laugh at the smallest things or cry when crying was the thing to do— but something went wrong and I have forgotten how so I learned to fake it and it wasn't the same and something inside me died too.
—Linda Hanson

PEANUTS



Panel 1: PEANUTS: YOU'RE NOT AS HAPPY AS YOU THINK YOU ARE!
Panel 2: NOBODY COULD BE THAT HAPPY!
Panel 3: PERHAPS SHE'S RIGHT...
Panel 4: ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE I'VE SET A NEW RECORD!

(Peanuts appears daily in the Tacoma News Tribune)



Club Night Stated Friday

All students are invited to attend Club Night, an informal introduction to all organizations found on campus, Friday night in CB-200, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Those clubs to be represented are the AWS and AMS, ASPLU, IK's, Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tassels, service, LIFT and CALL, church visitation, SEA, student education, Alpha Psi Omega and Curtain Call, drama, and the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Other organizations to be presented are the Mooring Mast (publication), Saga (yearbook), Montana Club, social, Crew Club, Ski Club, and Phi Epsilon, sports, Delta Iota Chi, nursing, Gavel Club, speech, Phi Kappa Delta, debate, Linne Society, science, and Psychology Club.

Hicks Speaks Tonight

Sixth Congressional Representative, Floyd Hicks, will hold a reception for all Young Democrats in his constituency at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma at 6:30 p.m. tonight. All Young Democrats and others interested are invited to attend the reception. For further information contact John Shoemaker, ext. 1262.

Young Democrats Sponsor Lecture

Lem Howell, chairman of the Registration and Get Out and Vote Committee, will speak on campus Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in room A-204. The lecture is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Howell is an intern on the Washington State Supreme Court and a member of the Washington State Democratic Committee. According to John Shoemaker, president of the Young Democrats, you don't have to be a democrat to attend.

AWS Sets Big-Little Sis Picnic

Approximately 650 girls will journey by bus to Wapato Park, Sept. 26, for the annual AWS Big-Little Sis picnic. The girls will assemble in front of Harstad Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The picnic will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The girls will wear rubs, eat, play games and get acquainted with their "campus sisters."

Joyce Conine, AWS second vice president, commented that this year's Big-Little Sister Program has been among the most successful in PLU's history.

ASPLU Retreat To Prove 'Inspiring'

"To strengthen leadership capabilities and Christian witness," is the purpose of the annual PLU Leadership Retreat, sponsored by ASPLU.

The retreat has been selected as a time for campus leaders to learn and to serve, as they dedicate, develop and utilize their capabilities."

Retreat Co-Chairmen Sandy Oleson and Paul Swanson hope the forthcoming retreat will "inspire inward reflection and challenge the fulfillment of the leadership role."

This year's retreat is planned for Oct. 1 and 2, at Camp Seymour, a YMCA camp.

Eligible to attend are dorm counselors, presidents, vice-presidents and two members-at-large from each dorm and campus organization.

Dr. Philip Nordquist, associate professor of History, is scheduled to address the group.

Chairmanship, Conventions Call

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will be absent from the University Sept. 28 to Oct. 8, to attend the convention of the American Association of Colleges in Washington, D. C. There he will serve as chairman of the Committee on Religion in Higher Education.

While in Washington, Dr. Mortvedt will attend the annual meeting of the National Lutheran Educational Conference.

Further business will detain him in Washington, D. C., and in New York.

On his return the president will attend a meeting of the Division of College and University work of the National Lutheran Council in Chicago.

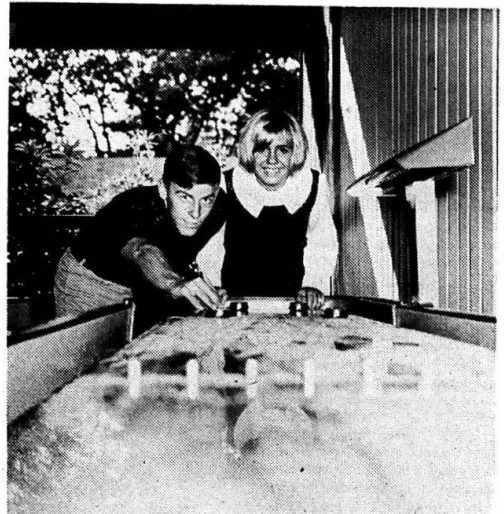
Dr. Mortvedt will fly the round trip.

Largest Number In PLU's History Receive Honors

"Our generation has the greatest potential of any in the history of our country. We have more opportunities to learn and study than ever before." This was the comment of Thomas Stuen, one of three National Merit scholars in the entering freshman class. Stuen, from Seattle, Washington, plans to major in mathematics and science.

Farah Peters, of Milwaukie, Oregon, and Stephen Johnson, of Kalispell, Montana, the other two National Merit scholars, plan majors in mathematics and electrical engineering, respectively.

The three were among the 162 freshmen who received special recognition for honors at entrance at the annual Academic Honors Convocation last Monday. This record indicates the highest level of scholastic ability yet attained by a PLU freshman class.



EASY NOW—A shuffleboard is one of several new additions to the CUB. ASPLU reports that unless they gross \$50 per month it will be removed.

PLU Starts New AFROTC Program

PLU in conjunction with UPS has initiated a program of Air Force Reserve Officer Training. Although UPS has had this program for several years, this is the first year for PLU. Other schools participating are

Saint Martin's and Tacoma Community College.

The Air Force offers two different programs of AFROTC. One is a four-year plan that begins in the freshman year, and the other is a two-year plan for juniors and seniors.

When a student enters the advanced curriculum, he is sworn into the Air Force Reserve. In the four-year course the student is not obligated, during the first two years, to continue the course.

The AFROTC cadets from PLU will have weekly meetings at the UPS campus. Here they will take a preparatory course in the aerospace field and a leadership laboratory. The men will receive college credit for their work: 1½ hours during the first two years and 3½ hours during the last two.

There will be field trips to nearby Air Force bases during the school

year. In the summer, cadets take part in Summer Training which is also at nearby bases.

Benefits of AFROTC are: a selective service deferment until after graduation, a forty dollar per month salary during the last two years, and an Air Force officer's commission upon graduation. After college the cadet will serve a four-year enlistment period, with the possibility of continuing as a career officer.

MEMO FROM YOUR ASPLU OFFICERS

by Paul Hartman

Your student body officers invite you to check this column each fortnight for the latest news they have to offer. Notes and items will pertain to ASPLU activities and possible activities.

As a result of a 1964-65 Social Activities Board decision, a shuffleboard has been installed. American Shuffleboard of Seattle installed both the pool table and the new game board. Both will remain available to PLU students as long as they gross \$50 per month.

Two student public relations teams will soon be making weekend treks to Luther Leagues and other youth meetings. Dave Burgoyne and Ted Schneider are co-chairmen of the venture. They will team with Clarence Walters, David Dion, Carol Christopherson and Marsha Stirn, paying visits to high school seniors to promote PLU.

The theory behind the action? "Kids will listen to paid public relations men who promote a school, but we think kids would really be convinced if the school's own students went out talking about it," said Clarence Walters, one of the team members.

Unhappiness is coming back to school and finding out a good friend is not. Such was the case for many when Ande Tilton wrote a letter of resignation from her post as Legislative Secretary. The post will be filled by appointment by ASPLU President Mike Cullom.

Clubs, dorms, classes: contact your president! Be sure you will be represented at the Leadership Retreat, Oct. 1 and 2. Even the Frosh are having early elections to send their new leaders. "The weekend will center on a discussion of 'Christian leadership,'" states Paul Swanson, co-chairman (with Sandy Oleson). "It will concern not only leadership on campus, but for later life, too."

One final note and sidelight should prove most interesting to all readers: popular entertainment continues this year. Signed for Expression Series concerts are Glen Yarbrough (Nov. 15) and the Lettermen (March 11).

The Homecoming concert belongs now to Duke Ellington (Oct. 22) and the dance band signed is that of Burke Garrett. Expression Series will be completed by a series of five World Around Us film-lectures by authorities on Southeast Asia, the Congo, Tibet, Siberia and China. Series tickets will go on sale Oct. 4; the \$5.00 price-tag represents a bargain, as one would pay \$7.50 for individual tickets, according to Bob Hauke, chairman.

The sidelight? The judicial board, as part of its rightful duties, has prepared an opinion for Mike Cullom, PLU student body president. It states that, in sending \$3,000 in deposits to the popular entertainers ASPLU has contracted, Cullom violated the constitution. It further states, however, that the judicial board sympathizes with Cullom's position and advocates his proposing Constitution amendments to correct the problem.

The problem? In order to have popular entertainers for Homecoming and Expression Series, the student body president must sign contracts and send deposits during the summer, when Legislature cannot give its approval. Deposits are often demanded by agents to confirm contracts.

Want popular entertainment at PLU? Talk to your legislator.

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Unusual Opportunity

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution, advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 67242, Area Code 314.

IBM Computer Installed

by Julie Svendsen

It's wonderful to know that someone really cares—even if it is an IBM computer!

Yes, PLU has decided that the personal touch is not thorough enough and IBM machines have been installed to keep accurate records of the grades, courses and registration fees of each student.

Housing Space Limits Women

"Since July 1 no women needing housing have been accepted by the University, except in rare situations," according to J. E. Danielson, head of the office of admissions. In most cases, the students were turned down, not because of lack of scholastic achievement, but for lack of housing.

One section of University regulations requires that "students not living at home, with close relatives, or working for board and room are required to live in residence halls on campus."

Due to increased enrollment this year, all the women's dorms have reached their capacity limit. Plans to alleviate the housing shortage have already been committed, with bids to be let by Oct. 5, and construction to start no later than Nov. 1.

The new women's dorm, a part of the long-range, campus-side construction program, will run north and south from 121st street, and extend onto Wheeler Street. The \$600,000 addition to the campus facilities will house 112 women.

Mr. Danielson added that only senior women are allowed to live off-campus, and then only in University approved housing. All other women students must live on campus.

Night-Time Slates Ylvisaker Concert

John Ylvisaker, the Lutheran folksinger who appeared in concert last Friday night as part of the orientation program, will appear again this coming week on KPLU-TV.

The visit will be in the form of a Knight-Time program Wednesday night, Sept. 29, on KPLU-TV, channel 2, at 10 p.m. The interview-performance was video-tape recorded last Friday for Knight-Time by "III Productions" as part of their new Inquiry Series.

The producers have stated that the twenty-minute program is an exciting insight into Ylvisaker's work, revealing at close range his varied musical talents and personal thoughts.

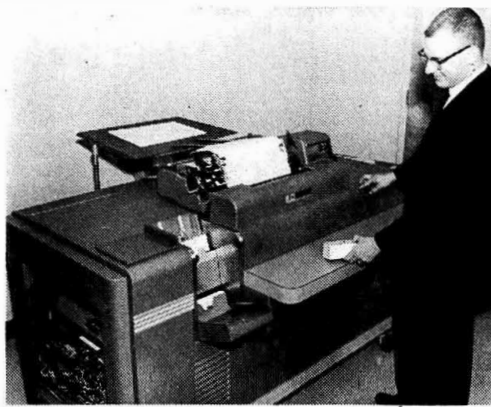
The program was produced with the help of Paul Steen and David Christian, television director and chief engineer, respectively.

According to Norman Nesting, who has set up the data processing system for PLU, these machines simply don't make mistakes. Millions of tiny wires—yellow, orange, blue and gray—which Nesting has spent all summer connecting are ready to operate and to keep a concise record of every student.

These marvelous machines can sort out the entire student body into various classifications in a matter of minutes. It is impossible to outwit them unless, of course, Mr. Nesting gets their wires crossed!

The IBM system is being used in many universities across the nation and is another small part of PLU's forward look. Supposedly the machine won't make an error.

Data processing should certainly make all IBM-numbered students at PLU feel as if they belong.



TO REPLACE HUMANS—Norman Nesting describes PLU's new IBM computer which is now in full-scale operation. Errors are now a thing of the past and according to Nesting, "this machine just doesn't make mistakes."

Coming Events

- Friday, Sept. 24
- 7:00-9:30 p.m.—'Bye Bye Birdie' A-101.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—ASPLU Club Night, CB-200.
- Saturday, Sept. 25
- UPS at PLU
- IBM Informal Dance
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—'Devil at Four o'Clock'
- Sunday, Sept. 26
- AWS Big-Little Sister Picnic
- Wednesday, Sept. 29
- Last day to add a course

EDWARD FLATNESS

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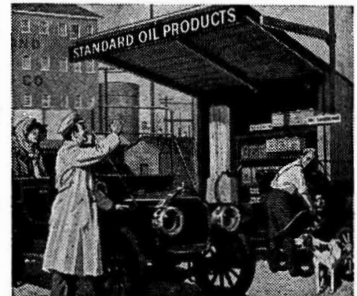
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Linfield Rolls Over Lutherans



KEN TETZ (40), hard-hitting Knight fullback, bulls ahead for important yardage in last Saturday's 17-0 whitewashing at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats. Coming up to aid Tetz is Lutes lineman Bill Krieger (74).

PLU's six game winning streak came to an abrupt halt last weekend as the host, Linfield Wildcats, hung a 17-0 defeat on the visiting Lutes in a night game at Maxwell Field.

The Wildcats, using the talented arm of quarterback Mike Barrow, riddled the Lutheran defense time after time to keep their drives alive.

The 'Cats scored on the first play of the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal by tackle Tim Kubli. Linfield increased the margin to 10-0 as scatback Roger Ishizu scampered through the entire Knight defense for 52 yards on a punt return later in the period.

The Wildcats marched 80 yards in 16 plays in the fourth period for their final score. The drive was capped with a pass from quarterback Mike Barrow to Brian Carter, end.

The Lutheran line outplayed their heavier opponents throughout the entire game, but could not find the right combination to push the ball across the goal, as many serious penetrations were halted by untimely incompletions and fumbles.

Les Rucker led the Lute ground gainers with 45 yards in 9 carries. Al Freutel aided the cause with a fourth quarter pass interception.

Next Saturday the Lutes will attempt to get back on their winning ways as they host arch-rival UPS at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin-Pierce Stadium.

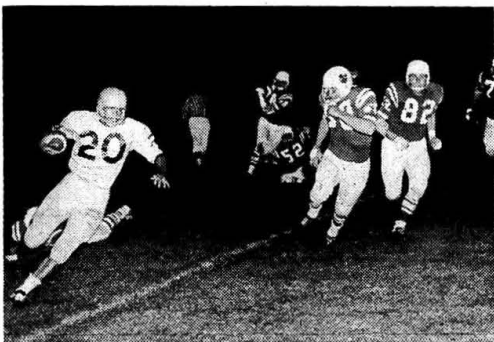
Lutes to Entertain Loggers Saturday

Anxious to get back on a winning string, the Lutes meet the UPS Loggers at Franklin-Pierce High School Saturday afternoon.

First-year coach Bob Ryan has 28 lettermen returning, led by all-Evergreen Conference end Joe Peyton. Although UPS has a strong interior line and a fair backfield, their hopes could be shattered due to their present weakness at the quarterback position.

Along with Peyton, other individual prospects for the UPS Loggers are Jim DiStefano, an all-Evergreen tackle; center Andy Pazuraski and halfbacks Corky Diseth and Pat Larkin. Several freshmen and transfers round out the roster for UPS.

The Loggers have lost their last 8 starts. The overall record for PLU against UPS is 8 wins, 28 losses, and 5 ties, dating back to 1931.



LES RUCKER (20) displays some of the speed and agility that enabled him to gain 45 yards in carries for a 5.0 average in Saturday's opener against Linfield.

TIME OUT

by Fred Theiste

Saturday the Lutes open their 1965 home football season against cross-town rival University of Puget Sound. As many know, the Lutes will not be fighting for a conference championship this fall but instead will be playing as an independent team. This, however, does not mean that the team is not entitled to the full support of the student body. In fact the opposite is true.

It's hard enough for a team to play championship football week in and week out when they know there is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but it's even harder to play for a school in which the students take the "I could care less" attitude.

Last year the student body displayed excellent school spirit but last year the team was fighting for a championship.

This year's squad is probably the best PLU has assembled in many years. Each of the 11 positions on the squad has a returning letterman and with the addition of some out-

standing freshmen and transfer students the team has nothing to be ashamed of.

This year all of the home games will be played on the Franklin-Pierce High School field which will afford the student body a better opportunity to attend the games.

I hope everybody will make it a point to attend the home opener against UPS Saturday and join in the familiar cheer, "Eat 'em up, Lutes!"

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Intramural Scene

Another year of Intramurals at PLU got under way last Tuesday with the first touch football games. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever with three new districts from Foss Hall entering the competition. For those who are new at PLU here is a brief outline of our Intramural program. Director Mark Salzman has built the program into one that is second to none. The variety of sports competition includes both team and individual sports. The team sports includes touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball. For individual competition there is tennis, golf, horseshoes, badminton, table tennis, free throw contest and track.

Competition is on an individual, team and district basis. Winners in the individual sports gain points for their district as well as for themselves. Teams also accumulate points for their districts. Last year's district champion was Evergreen. Competition between districts can become very keen as it was two years ago when Third Floor Pflueger edged Evergreen for the title by one-half of one point. Last year's individual champion was Craig Hidy. All-star selections are also made for the team sports.

Although competition is keen and champions are acknowledged, the purpose of the Intramural program is not to choose the best group of athletes on campus. The purposes are manifold. Basically it is to provide an organized recreation in the belief that mental growth and physical growth must occur together. It

also provides the men with a chance to meet others, and to develop teamwork. "The important thing in an athletic sport is not the winning, but the taking part. The essential thing is not the conquering but fighting well."—Pierre de Coubertin, originator of Modern Olympic Games.

The opening day's action in touch football was a little unusual in that both games ended in ties. Eastern and Western fought to a 18 to 18 draw. Dale Tommervik threw three touchdown passes for Eastern, two to Dick Erstad and one to Henry Flack. Western scored on the arm and legs of Dave Holmquist. He passed to Ev Holm for 6 points and ran for two other touchdowns. A last minute Eastern drive was halted by the tough Western defense on the latter's 6-yard line.

In the 12 to 12 tie between Second Floor Foss and First Floor Pflueger, Ron Nesse scored twice for Foss on passes from Dennis Goin and Clay Porter. For First Floor, Gary Walker caught two scoring passes from Dick Follestad. All the scoring for both teams was done in the second half.

Wednesday's Results

Evergreen sped past Third Floor Pflueger 12 to 6. The winners scored on a pass interception by John Herival and a pass from Joe Aalbu to Ed Peterson.

First Floor Foss and Second Floor Pflueger tied 18 to 18. John Oakley threw three touchdown passes for First Floor.



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I SOLEMNLY PLEDGE—Thirty-one PLU sophomore nursing students, dressed in uniform, recited their profession pledge in a consecration service held for them last Sunday.

PLU Holds Consecration Service For Sophomore Nursing Students

Consecration Service for the sophomore nursing students took place in Eastvold Chapel, Sunday, Sept. 19. This ceremony was of special significance since it marks the first year that the school has been granted National Accreditation.

In the past State Accreditation has been given but specific requirements and consideration time were needed before PLU could be nationally acknowledged. This is an important honor for both the school and its students.

Mrs. Eline Kraabel Morken, director of the nursing department, greeted the relatives and friends of the students. In the ceremony that followed, the students, dressed in their uniforms, lit candles symbolic to consecration to their profession

and stated the Florence Nightengale Pledge:

"I solemnly pledge myself before God, and in the presence of this assembly . . . with loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Special music was provided by Miss Nancy Barclay, a senior at PLU, and Dr. Emmet Eklund, chairman of the religion department, offered the prayer of consecration.

A reception followed in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. The class of 1968 includes Barbara Anderson, Linda Baggett, Carol Berg, Patricia Boyson, Jennifer Braa, Marilynnne Buddrius, Leslie Collar and Joan Depree.

Others are Beverly Dunbar, Carol Fortier, Mary Froula, Diane Haavik, Secelia Holte, Susan Howard, Penny Johnson, and Donna Luedecker.

ID Card, Blessing In New Disguise?

The days of tickets at PLU are going; separate tickets for meals, admissions to athletic events, and library checkout will be merged into one. Mr. Lovejoy, assistant business manager, explained that the new system is an experiment which he hopes will make life easier for both the student and the school.

The new identification card will be comprised of each student's signature and picture. Besides being used for meals, athletic events and library, the new ID card will be used in the school election processes, the cashing of checks, and will aid students in receiving discounts from local business establishments.

In the library, an embossed number on the card will be used in the check-out machine.

The meal line process is still in the formative stages. A revolving file of duplicate cards will be used to check off students, but whether names or numbers will be used is uncertain at the present time.

Students may pick up their ID cards in the business office by redeeming the stub they received when their pictures were taken.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by Kathy Lunstrom

University of Washington—The recent popular trend for women to find fulfillment outside the home is apparent this year at the University of Washington. The enrollment of women over 25 has increased to the extent that three out of every ten are past this age. Their studies range from engineering to occupational therapy in striving for B.A., M.A. or Ph.D. degrees.

Madison, Wis.—Some 1,000 representatives from campuses all over America came to this city last week for the 18th annual Congress of the United States National Student Association.

One of the major resolutions it made concerned the recent student protests at Berkeley. After three hours of intense debate the rebels were overwhelmingly voted for acquittal, and the Congress declared that "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take."

Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.—As the purchasing of textbooks began last week it turned out that the best-seller on campus is a booklet containing student evaluation of the teaching faculty. It includes each teacher's name and course and a capsule summary of their methods and the student's opinions about them. Some examples are:

- "I failed but I learned a lot."
- "Too flowery but a great teacher."
- "A benevolent despot."
- "Instead of teaching a class on how to teach he should take one."
- "Lousy."

The academic vice-president stated that the faculty is reading the book with interest and as yet has no plans to ban it.

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa—This small college provides a welcome surprise for students called Outfly. Outfly is an unscheduled one day vacation when no classes are held. In the fall it formally ends freshman orientation and in the spring it provides a final cram day before exams.


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