



AMBASSADOR QUARTET will appear Sept. 27 in their Homecoming Concert in the Lutheran Church. From left to right, the singers include: Richard Nace, boss; Lertsgaard, baritone; Stephen Cornils, first tenor; and Eugene Trent, second tenor.

# Quartet Returns for Concert

The Ambassador Male Quartet will present their annual homecoming concert at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 27. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

The Quartet has recently returned from a 15,000-mile summer tour. Their first concert was in Everett, Wash., June 1. From there they traveled east to the Minnesota border and back to Washington. From the Tacoma area they went south to California and Oregon for a month.

It was reported by the group that only two days of rain fell upon them for the entire summer—all in Washington.

Members of the Quartet include Stephen Cornils, a history major and pre-seminary student; Richard Nace, a music education major and pre-seminary student; Lynn Lertsgaard, a psychology major and pre-seminary student; and Eugene Trent, a music education student.

Included on the program will be arrangements of familiar hymns,

church music classics and well-known spirituals.

The hymns will include such favorites as "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "O God Our Help in Ages Past," "Beautiful Savior," and "Now the Day Is Over." Among the spirituals the Quartet will sing here are "Mary Had a Baby," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Tis Me, O Lord," "Steal Away," and "Climb Up the Mountain."

In addition to the songs by the Quartet, there will be vocal solos and a devotional talk.

## MOORING MAST

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### University Publications Receive National Honors, Awards

Official publications of the University have received national and international recognition and honors for quality and design.

In competition with publications from 700 colleges and universities, two "Certificates of Special Merit" were awarded to PLU in the national honors competition of the American College Public Relations Association. These awards were the president's annual report, issued last Nov., and for the yearbook, published last spring.

Other schools which received special merit awards for the annual report were George Washington University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Jefferson Medical College, Saint Joseph College and the University of Denver.

In the catalogue competition the winners were Barat College, Belmont Men's College, Clark University, Duquesne University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Monticello College, Rosary Hill College, University of Dallas and University of Denver.

In the recent competition of the Graphic Designers, several first entries were submitted from the area and 64 were chosen for display in Pacific Northwest cities. Six of 64 were PLU publications, including the annual report, the catalogue, the school's European tour brochure, the Society of Kinsmen brochure, admissions office general brochure, the view book.

PLU publications are produced through the Department of Public Relations, under the supervision of Dr. Nesvig.

According to Nesvig, much of the credit for the awards goes to O. K. Nelson, Jr., of Seattle, who is the chief designer for the publications. Devin plans the layouts, does



NESVIG AND DR. MORTVEDT preview public relations material.

the art work, selects the type faces and supervises the printing.

The excellence of the printing is another factor. The award winning pieces were produced by National Lithograph and Metropolitan Press, both of Seattle.

The photography contributed to the overall excellence of the publications. Most of them were the work of Steve Wilson, internationally known photographer, who has offices in New York, San Francisco and Seattle.

Another factor in judging is the writing. The annual report was written by the president himself, Dr. Robert Mortvedt. "His facile pen, so evident in his clarity of expression, organization and the choice of words, was an important factor in the excellence of this publication," states Nesvig.

The University has received scores of letters recently from all over the nation requesting copies of the publications by educational institutions.

Nesvig stated that the University is taking another step to improve its publications. The PLU Bulletin,

which has been published twice annually as a news bulletin of 12 to 16 pages, and the *Alumnus*, which has been published three times annually, are being combined into one publication to be known as the *Reflections, PLU Bulletin*.

This revised publication is also being designed by Devin and the first issue will appear in October. It will be a 24-page magazine to be published four times a year, plus the two catalogue numbers. It will have a circulation of 20,000, including the parents of all students.

The Bulletin-Reflections will contain thought pieces by faculty and others and news about the University. Its purpose will be to reflect the spiritual, intellectual, and social life of the school and to chronicle events of importance on campus.

### T.V. Students Complain; Chapel Procedure Revised

Beginning next Monday, all students will have an opportunity to attend live chapel in preference to viewing the exercises on closed circuit television.

The change came about as a result of complaints made by students viewing chapel in the Administration Building via T.V. In order to reveal the wishes and opinions of the students, a number of them were asked to participate in a discussion with Leighton Johnson, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and J. A. Schiller, Assistant Professor of Sociology. As a result, it was decided to move the 480 students now being seated in the Ad building to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Leaders of the daily chapel exercises will probably be the assistant pastors of the Student Congregation, reports Johnson. Independent speakers and events that occur in conversation will be televised in order that the whole student body may have a chance to view them, while speakers participating in chapel will speak to the respective chapel audience on separate days.

Tentative ground semester plans call for the seating of the student body by classes, the underclassmen being seated in Eastvale Chapel, while the remainder of the student body is seated in Trinity. Under this arrangement, speakers can plan speeches according to the age and needs of the audience.

Johnson stressed practicing care and consideration in crossing Park Avenue to Trinity Church to avoid needless traffic obstruction.

Faculty may attend either place of worship. The last three rows will be reserved for visitors and observers.

Johnson also stressed the importance of taking the chapel bulletin and reading it thoroughly to keep abreast of announcements.

### Dr. Langton Serves as New Dean



#### "I'm Very Excited About My New Job . . ."

DR. RICHARD LANGTON, PLU's new Dean of Students, is enthusiastic and interested in his new position. Mrs. Rhea Bennet, his secretary, is well known to many students.

As the tempo of student activities quickens, the job of PLU's new Dean of Students, Dr. Richard Langton, becomes even more complex. However, being swamped is not new to Dr. Langton; he has spent the past ten years in school administration.

Dr. Langton arrived on campus early this summer to take over the office vacated by former Dean of Students Dr. Kristin Solberg who resigned and accepted a position with the Washington State Mental Health Program. In his new position Dr. Langton heads the Student Affairs Office which includes Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Assistant Dean of Students; Leiland Johnson, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and Mrs. Rhea Bennet, secretary for the office.

The school, as well as the type of work, is not new to Dr. Langton. He attended PLU in the early 40s. "All we had then was Harstad Hall, the old gymnasium which later burned down, the old chapel building and the library," he recalled about his earlier days at PLU.

"I screened dirt many Saturdays around the library in order to put in the lawn. Ninety percent of the 'dirt' was rock which was wheeled across the play field and dumped over the bank. For this reason I know the Science Building has a solid foundation. We were paid fifty cents an hour and were grateful for the work.

"Student spirit was high in those days but the number of activities

much less than now. The involvement of students in official school affairs was virtually non-existent. All of this is different now, and I will enjoy observing the change in detail."

After Dr. Langton graduated from PLU in 1947 he received his master and doctor of education degrees in curriculum and guidance from the University of Washington. Since 1949 he has served as superintendent of the Cheney School District.

Dr. Langton ended the interview assuring the reporter that he was very excited about his new position at PLU. "It is my hope to meet as many students as possible, so I wish they would drop by my office to say 'hello!'"

### Frosh Initiation Begins Thursday

Freshmen of PLU are to be initiated by the sophomore class from 1 until the last event on Oct. 3. The function of these three well-planned days is to promote friendship among the freshmen and to help freshmen and sophomores better acquainted.

Thursday will be a special dress-up day for both the frosh men and women. The frosh women will be judged on hair styles, compliments from sophomores. One part of the men fellows' attire will be a tie worn with a white T-shirt.

Inquisition day will be held Friday. Besides knowing the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University officers, the sophomore officers, and the alma mater, the freshmen are expected to carry open umbrellas. There will be special clothing worn on this day until the frosh mixer that night.

Saturday each freshman will turn in his five "good deeds." Freshman activities will conclude with a tug-of-war during the half-time of the 1:30 p.m. football game with Western State College.

### Editorial Page

#### To Afflict the Comforted:

## Of What Use Knowledge?

The present hour considered in terms of history is solemn. It is a time that calls college students to action; it is our hour of decision. One of history's worst tragedies is taking place today, even here on the PLU campus.

We are being urged on every hand to trade our creative minds for academic credit hours. Like never before in the history of scholarship, emphasis is on the acquisition of mere knowledge.

It should be quickly pointed out, especially to the freshmen, that knowledge per se is not the answer to the problems that are facing mankind. Knowledge has given us science; it has not showed us how to use it. The same science that has given us penicillin has also given us the hydrogen bomb.

The story is told of the man who came to a well-known philosopher and asked him to recommend some of his books, as he was very interested in philosophy. The philosopher did so, but the next day the fellow returned saying that he had been reading one of them, and had found that he could understand everything. But there was one statement that seemed to him false.

The philosopher asked him what it was, and the man said it was the statement that Julius Caesar was dead. When the great writer asked the man why he did not agree, he drew himself up and said: "Because I am Julius Caesar."

This lunatic had acquired knowledge, but he was not wise enough to know his place in the scheme of the universe. With the wrong set of values, college students can become quite like this poor old man.

That the stream of history is forcing man to become more specialized is a fact that no one would deny. On every college campus—Christian schools no exception—academics are stressed with new vigor and urgency.

There can be little doubt, therefore, that mere facts will become more important in the future. As an academic institution Pacific Lutheran University has an obligation to keep up with the demand for vigorous academic pursuits. But this institution has another important obligation: to continue to provide the atmosphere for the development of the "whole student."

PLU now has such an atmosphere. Student Congregation, chapel, pastors, religion instruction and Christian professions comprise the attempts on the part of the University to provide a "whole" education.

The obligation of the student now is to recognize the importance of these areas of education. Unless one can find meaning and a place for his personality in the framework of his knowledge, his mind can only lead him to despair, emptiness and boredom.

And our world will not survive.

—Dick Finch

## Participation Boon, Not Hindrance

Just before leaving for school, freshmen are often advised not to join any outside activities until the second semester. However, all students do have some free time that can be used constructively. It is not a choice between good grades and activities; the two actually go hand-in-hand.

Last year, a nationwide survey exploded the myth of the "dumb athlete." College athletes were found to have higher grades than non-athletes.

Over 20 years ago several top administrators here at PLU made a survey which revealed that the best students were usually in more than one activity. Outside interests seemed to supplement and enrich, not hinder, regular schoolwork. The mere fact that people do finish one semester without activities proves that outside interests are not their downfall. Lack of interest is.

Participating in one or two carefully chosen activities which a student both enjoys and can contribute to not only gives him a sense of belonging but may actually improve his grades. One reason is that time is usually better budgeted. Odd hours must be used, they cannot be wasted.

Also, the academic, social, spiritual, and physical well-being of a person are inextricably related. After all, an unhappy and withdrawn person can study no better than a sick person.

But let's face it—the most important reason for joining activities is that it is plain fun being a part of the happenings of the school instead of just being a spectator of them.

So, be a complete person. Get involved!

—David Borglum

### Frankly Speaking

## Resolutions Necessary for Success

by Gordon Stewart

We are back at school again for an academic year. On January 1 it is traditional for us to draw a few idealistic resolutions which we would like to live by in the coming year. The method usually takes the form of resolutions to date with more care or stop smoking.

There are no standard resolutions for us. A few might be: to mind as much as possible; to work up for discipline; or maybe just to take out that spiritual ailment.

There are no other resolutions. Let us try something which will benefit our fellow students too. Try this: to resolve to participate in student body activities and to give what I can suggest a remedy and in this might well be the first step

to creating a university community which is more vitally alive as a group.

Contrary to the ideas of many concerning our own well-being can be greatly enhanced by his active and cheerful participation in the many and varied activities on a college campus. The benefits of this participation—such as an ability to work with other people and a realistic understanding of their problems—are a vital

and integral part of the diploma which we all hope to earn.

In any school we can find examples of students who devote their entire college lives to sitting behind a desk, and they forget that grades are not the only thing to take home. We can just as easily find others who devote their entire lives to playing sports.

For a well-rounded education it is important that we do find a happy medium between these two extremes. When we find this equilibrium, we will become of more use to ourselves and the society to which we belong. If you spread all of your college life behind a desk you might as well be taking a correspondence course at home.



(Gordon Stewart was born in Long Beach and has made his home in the region. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and president of the Junior Class.)



## MOORING MISSED!

BY BOB ANDERSON

By Bob Anderson

It's Fall and I feel a distinct change (change) in the air. So I want to see to make sure to the sacred leaf in Parkland.

Now we are engaged in the midst of a great national conflict to see if the Republicans can save this nation or whether the Democrats will save it. Your vote is a very important one. It is not "trumping" around the countryside. They're doing a good job, I think, because most of us are stamped.

Take New York, for instance. It looks like the Olympic spirit should have taken a Kennedy along with Jerry Lindgren—after all, it's quite a run from Massachusetts to New

York. And on top of that, Ohio's Boomer was supposed to be in the same running too, but he was out by coming a lot of love out.

And remember, there is no truth in the rumor that Senator Goldwater is going to receive any votes from his Arizona home. Nor does he get the famous "Golden Rule" to get a good working.

It is a small comfort to us to think of those earlier Lincoln-Kennedy comparisons to note that the last name of the man who succeeded the Vice President to the White House began with G. With Lyndon running all all the lights at his Pennsylvania Avenue home he is apt to have a rather dark outlook.

However, turning to the bright side, we have the letters in September of '64. Utah, who passed easily over the windows of his car claiming they made excellent "windshield wipers" (I wonder what would happen if we told him about the gutter-strike.)

Oh! And to see you don't have the opera, Boris Godunov (which will be at the School Opera House this Fall), get in some (from one of the areas of Russia. When Boris was asked to name it he replied, "Boris, good enough" and so it has been.)

As a favor, I welcome Paul Harrison up here with me on the column. He will contribute to the arts and his abilities of this thing. I assure you, though he may be appalling, he's all Roman.



by Roger Swenson

The nomination of Goldwater for Republican presidential candidate has driven many people over party lines to both directions. "Temporary" men of our day, wondering if it really is. Southern segregationists are forsaking the Democratic party en masse for Goldwater. In return, large numbers of life-long Republicans—including this writer—have found it impossible to stomach the party of Abraham Lincoln and Strom Thurmond any longer.

In one respect the Goldwater forces are getting the best of the trade. Democrats seem to be joining them in a group. Not only rank-and-file members but party leaders such as Sen. Thurmond are going over to the Goldwater forces. It is likely that some of the Democratic machinery in the South will change parties to vote. Then the Republicans will form a potent bloc, not only for the GOP but within it.

Ex-Republicans, by contrast, come to the Democratic party as stragglers. So far no major Republican leader has joined them. As lone, leaderless individuals, the ex-Rep-

### The Levelled Lance

by Roger Swenson



icans are in danger of losing much of their political potency.

They should form a strong right wing of the Democratic party, but without leadership, cohesiveness and common purpose they will have little voice in their new party and therefore be half-hearted supporters of it.

It would help a lot if some bold moderate Republican leaders crossed party lines to form a rallying point for the new moderate Democrats. Of course, it is probably desirable, as well as inevitable, that some moderates stay in the GOP despite their incompatibility with its present leaders. In case of a decisive Goldwater defeat this fall this might give them a chance to regain control of the party.

Unless this happens, and unless the transplanted moderates pull together into a self-conscious entity, the Republican party will continue to swing to the right. The Democratic party then will grow farther and farther from the middle-of-the-road America which remains the only real ally of the people on our country's political stability.



## MOORING

## MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

DICK FINCH Editor

DEL FRETZ Associate Editor

DAVID BORGUM Associate Editor

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Frosh Ball Success Questioned

Now that the first week of school is history let's do a little Monday morning quarterbacking, hey what? Since everything else went true to form how about a view, in retrospect mind you, of last Friday's "formal" frosh fling. Great, wasn't it—or was it? The debate sputters on. Among the comments thrown into the hat we find, "How useless can something be?" and "Boy, my feet are tired, but not from dancing; it was from jockeying for position in the stag line." The campus criticism ran similar in this in every ethnic group. One question that remains unanswered though, is the reason for a "formal" the first week of school.

It was perfectly obvious that the atmosphere was generally stilted and entirely un conducive to anything other than uneasiness. A formal dance is NOT the place to meet people and should not be intended as such.

This brings to mind another question. What is a PLU formal dance—tux, studs, long formals, dinner jackets or tweed sport coats, white socks and Levi slacks—I dunno, do you? Well, one think I do know. Burke Garrett really swung and it was a lot of fun doing the frog to a little Rampart and Vine. Why it was so entertaining that you could stand and listen all night—and that's exactly what most people did. Now does all this sound a little strange to you? Why, heck no, 'cause anything can happen at a PLU formal. Phosphorescent cornstarch, anyone?

—Dave Burgoyne

## Summer and School Compared

The question—How was your summer?—has been a common one this first week of school. The various replies that we hear reveal much about the good and bad, the contrasts, and the uniqueness of each of our summers.

These contrasts in our "working" life from June to Sept. characterize summertime, but isn't summertime more than this? Doesn't summertime have a deeper meaning for us? Isn't there a kind of joy and freedom that everybody feels at summertime regardless of how the job turns out?

For us students, could it be that summertime is the only period during the year when we can "step back" from the *thinking* level of existence and enjoy the *living* level of existence. If so, maybe summertime gives us a chance to *live* life (enjoy it) as well as *think* (worry) about it. It reminds us that there is more to life than the cognitive processes (i.e. books and a high I.Q.).

But thank God, *schooltime* comes every September. For, we know that the *human mind* has great potentialities and it shouldn't be neglected like it often is during the summer months. Learning how to think should never be slighted. To attain a thinking level of existence is a most worthy goal in any person's life. And now that school has begun and such a goal is before us, this author might suggest that as we strive to develop our minds we not lose sight of the other aspects of our personality—our emotions, our disposition, our attitudes, our simple and natural sides, our genuine fun-loving side.

As we develop our emotional maturity amidst a friendly atmosphere here at school, our intellectual maturity will also be developing and should "flow out" of us very naturally. We don't have to artificially "force" ourselves to become a "bookworm" in order to become intelligent. Our intelligence is innately within us if we will just give it a chance to express itself in its own unique way. The ideas encountered during *schooltime*, in books and in the classroom, should arouse our innate curiosities and help us develop our minds to their potential.

—Steve Prud'homme

## Underclassman Urges Goals

We are now members of the PLU student body. So what does that make us? All we amount to is a bunch of party undergraduates. We are all of the same status, striving to overcome it in some way or another. Let's face it—the only reason we have allowed ourselves to be associated with this status is to alleviate ourselves of it. How can we go about ridding ourselves of this position?

We are all here for various reasons. Many are here because of their football proficiency; others because they know how to conduct themselves on the basketball floor. Then there are a few who are here because of colorful figures, whether in business administration, algebra, or English composition. *No matter what reason we have, we have disciplined ourselves in the task for which we are most interested, so as to impress someone by it.*

Whoever said, "Advice is least heeded when most needed" must have graduated with honors from the school of hard knocks. Enough of utopia, let's get down to work and begin NOW!

—Noel Sheldah

## Greatness Exists in Students

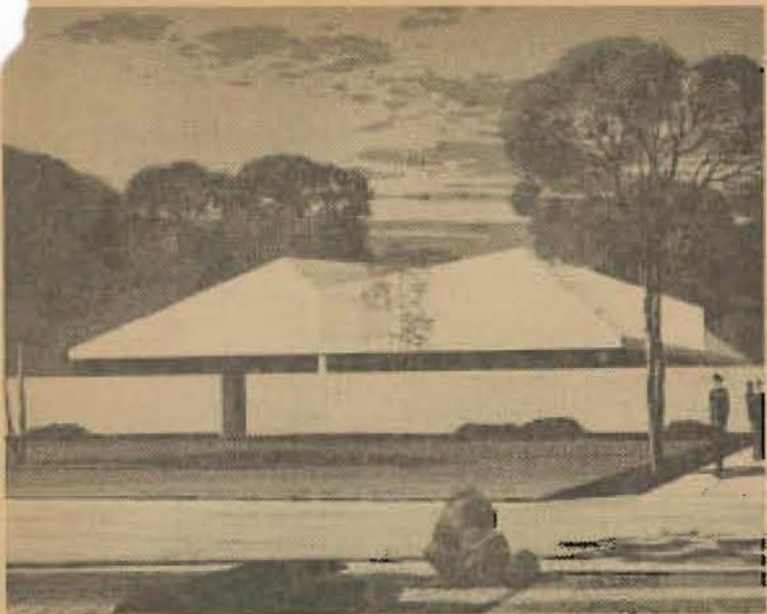
The road to satisfaction, personal achievement and success is spread before each student at Pacific Lutheran University. However, it is the task of each student member to find his place on that road and to travel it to its end.

The time spent during college years can be the most precious time of life. Young people are blessed with health and, usually, with an eager desire to learn, to achieve, and to become a useful part of the future. As we begin classes, we are in effect outwardly saying that we accept the challenge—the challenge to become a person.

The Pacific Lutheran student body is here to learn. However, learning entails more than becoming a reservoir of facts. We are here to acquire the knowledge of usefulness, to put our talents into action, to develop intellectually, emotionally and spiritually, and to become the full measure of our potential.

We have been given the facilities to make the most of college life—the privilege to attend a school of higher education, the guidance of the faculty and the opportunity to find God. Only through diligent, straightforward and honest work will we be able to meet the challenge.

Only through God will we be conquerors. —Sandii Preston



THE BEAUTY of PLU's future swimming pool is evident in architect Robert Price's drawing.

# Pool Plans Continue

by Neil Waters

A \$250,000 Olympic size swimming pool will soon brighten the lives of frustrated water lovers who find it easier to face homework than the arduous procedure which is necessary to breach the perpetually locked doors to the present pool.

The building plans have been completed and the bids are already out. Actual reconstruction will begin by Oct. 1 and the pool should be finished by April 20, end of Easter vacation.

The building, designed by architect Robert Price, will be located just west of the gymnasium. An "athletic plaza" will connect it with the present gymnasium and eventually to a new variety store.

The six dollar per semester swimming pool fee students have paid since 1959 will continue. The fund must increase by \$36,000 to reach its goal of \$138,000.

### Foss Hall To Rise

A touch of the affluent life will be enjoyed next fall by 188 Foss Hall men. The \$908,000 dormitory will feature wall-to-wall carpeting. It will be divided into a number of living units of six to eight rooms.

Each unit will have its own bath and laundry facilities, living room and stairway. There will be a lounge

approximately half the size of Pflueger Hall's, as well as a ping-pong room and sun terrace.

The bids will be in on Oct. 15 and construction will begin shortly after that date. The financial backing of the Federal Housing and Home Agency will make construction of this dormitory possible. Foss Hall will be completed by Sept. of 1965.

The construction of Foss Hall will signal the beginning of the end for the older dormitories south of 124th St. The old section of Ivy will be removed by next fall, and Christy Creek will be removed as soon as possible. Evergreen will be "depopulated" so there will be only two men to a room. No immediate changes are envisioned for Delta.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Have you joined a campus political club? Why or why not?



Kathy Haggar, senior:

No. Previously I have been too involved in other student activities. Because of the upcoming election, however, I am quite interested.

James Lamb, junior:

No, I haven't. I'm a Democrat and a Johnson supporter, but living off-campus makes it difficult to become involved with a club like the Young Democrats.



Sandy Bryce, junior:

Not yet, because with registration and so forth I just haven't had the chance. I am concerned with politics, and I may join in the near future.

Gary Roberts, senior:

I haven't joined the Young Republicans so far, but I plan to. Unfortunately, I just haven't gotten around to it.

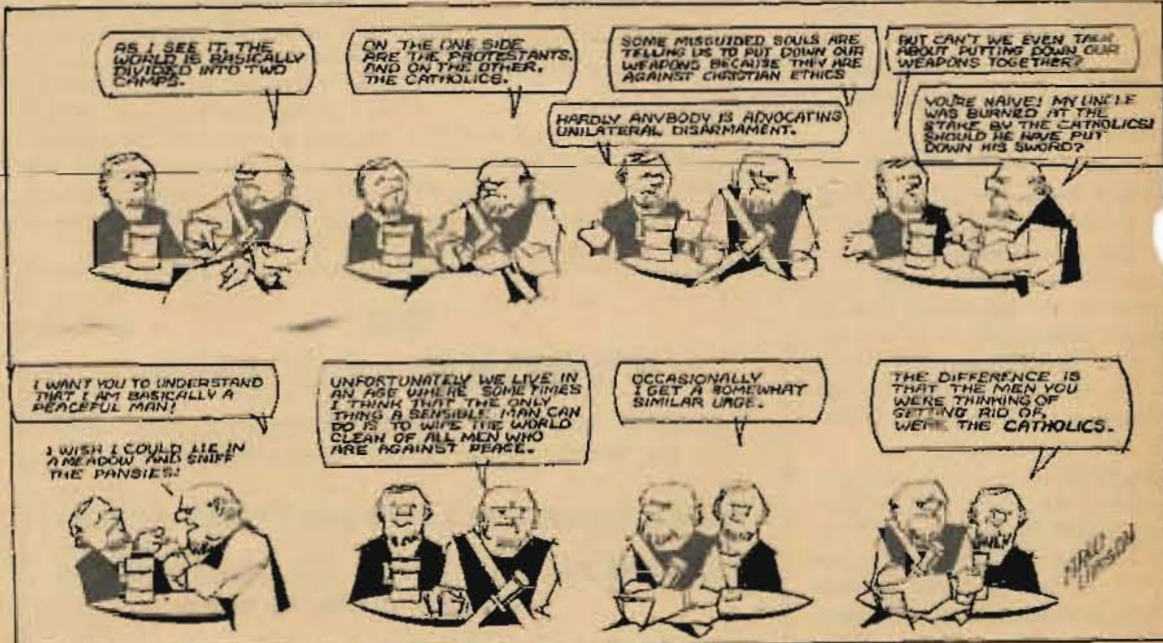


Linda Skoe, freshman:

Yes, I have already joined the Young Republicans. My reasons are that I want to learn more about politics and also become more active in this field.

Gary Haugen, junior:

No, I don't like to take the time—my time could probably be used much more constructively elsewhere. I don't take that much interest in political affairs.





CHOIR SINGING, one of the leading recreations among PLU students will be continued this year by the P. S. Department of the Serendipity Singers.

## ASPLU Features Expression Series

Last year the ASPLU started a lecture and entertainment series. This year lecture and entertainment has grown into the "Expression Series."

Expression is defined as a picturing, representing or symbolizing in art, words or language.

This year Vance Packard will express his views on a dramatic story. Dr. Daniel Day Williams, one of America's best-known theologians, will spend two days on campus lecturing and talking with students.

The Expression Series is running on a non-profit basis, so as to be as possible. The tickets are \$1 for the series. The Expression Series committee has been busy in getting both Oscar Peterson and the Serendipity Singers as a price low enough to include both in a series program. Naturally, either one of these groups would be one of the price mags. Kowalski emphasizes.

Ken Hjalmerik, ASPLU president, said that this summer representing series. The price is so low partially because the Ford Motor Company has paid a large part of the bill.

The heat of the program will be on November 16 and 17. Dr. Williams will spend several days and give a program the evening of the 17th. Dr. Williams is from the Union Theological Seminary, and has written several books which have been used in classes at PLU.

The second program on Feb. 5th, features the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio. This program is on the schedule following the winter break.

On March 15th, Vance Packard, the author of the Hidden Persuaders, The Secret Sins, The Pyramid Club, The Waste Makers and other best sellers, will speak on "America in Upheaval—the Seven Great Changes of Our Time."

Tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk and at announced periods during lunch in both cafeterias.



OSCAR PETERSON

"I'll make the steps into a chief way of expressing the mood of the group. This year the Serendipity Singers, the current number one folk group, will be on hand, along with Oscar Peterson, the big name in jazz," reports John Kowalski, the series director.

## Speakers Chosen for ALC Conference

The American Lutheran Church Students Conference will be held at PLU Nov. 26-28. Over 100 students from other Lutheran colleges, universities and seminaries will be coming to campus to participate in this 5th annual church school conference.

These delegates will be joined by those students from PLU who desire to participate in the Thanksgiving vacation affair.

The theme of this year's student conference is to look at the problems of the church college community. The theme is "The Church College Community—Why?"

The conference has secured Dr. LaVerne Rieke, law professor from University of Washington, and Arthur Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration. Flemming is at present the President of the University of Oregon. Before his cabinet post, he was President of Ohio Wesleyan, a Methodist college.

Dr. Rieke will speak on the topic, "Vocational of a Church College Community," and Dr. Flemming will follow with the theme of "Christian Action in Today's World." These speakers will be involved in dialogues between themselves and other delegates of the

conference. Other speakers and visitors will supplement the program.

PLU students are busy making the necessary arrangements for the three day event. Many students desiring to receive press should press a letter for Hawk or Joe Grande.

## Campus Musical Organizations Seek Participants

by Alyson Thompson  
Miss Music Editor

The University Musical Organizations are the direction of Campus Music. This year the musical organizations are planning to hold a variety of events at the school. The first of these is the Serendipity Singers. The initial members of the band have been excellent, both in numbers balance and the quality of musicianship of the individual players.

If there are others who wish to add themselves to the opportunity to participate, the band could use additional French horns, clarinets, trombones, saxophones and one percussion player. It should be pointed out, however, that within the framework of this need, various adjustments are possible.

Those persons playing an instrument other than one of those listed above and who would like to play should see Gilbertson at his studio, EC-211. Such a player would make it possible for one of the players mentioned to transfer to another instrument.

Practical places for the year include playing for home games a year or so on Nov. 7, and the annual four day in the Thanksgiving vacation, including the group in Western North Dakota.

After the football season the band will have been active and plays for the basketball games. It should be made known that it is sometimes possible for people who are not able to come out for regular band to participate in this activity.

### Orchestra Needs Attention

The orchestra is going to require some attention this year above and beyond home games if it is to live up to past performance. This sometimes happens also with professional groups, and communities coordinate "Save the Orchestra" movements.

The end goal of all is to strengthen. If everyone attending PLU who has ever played a stringed instrument and has Monday evenings free will go into it, it should be possible to have a strong group of fifty or sixty players. Why not make this year the year to have a really first orchestra in addition to a select chamber orchestra?

Rehearsals are Monday evenings. While emphasis is not placed on any one type of music, a considerable number of new works are being added to the library this year.

The first appearance of the orchestra is the mid-winter concert. This is followed by participation in the May Festival, one of the most colorful events of the entire school year. In connection with this it should be noted that care is made of

instruments other than regular orchestral instruments, such as banjo, guitar, accordion, etc. This year there will also be a bagpipe in use.

High school and other musicians who advise against too much extra-curricular activity certainly cannot have in mind the kind of work done by the musical groups of PLU. As a daily leisure time, well spent, can be of great benefit to the entire academic program by relaxing and refreshing the whole person.



MISS TACOMA GETS SCHOLARSHIP—Angela Nicholson, "Miss Tacoma," began her sophomore year at Pacific Lutheran University this week. She received a \$250 scholarship from the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce to assist her in her studies. Regis Pearce, left, director of the Miss Tacoma pageant for the Jaycees, presented the check to Miss Nicholson. She then turned it over to Dr. Robert Martwell, right, PLU President. In addition to the scholarship from the Tacoma group, Miss Nicholson received a \$100 Pepsi-Cola scholarship at the state contest held in Vancouver, Wash., last July.



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TWENTY-SIX NURSES received their caps last Sunday in the annual nursing consecration service held in St. Paul's Chapel.

### Sophomore Nurses Consecrated

The annual consecration service for the sophomore nursing students was held last Sunday, Sept. 18, in St. Paul's Chapel. The consecration address was given by Rev. Rector H. Riedel, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, who emphasized the consecration of the self in the way of the Lord.

Ellen Mosher, Director of the School of Nursing, introduced and presided at the service. The junior nursing students participated in the lighting of the Florence Nightingale lamps by kneeling each sophomore student a lamp which had been blessed in the chapel.

For the first time in 13 years there were no new nurses. The students were given their caps beforehand so they could be part of their uplifted.

The nursing class of 1966 who received their caps are Janet Bonubmann, Diana Brimwell, Maudie Brye, Michael Ann Gaudy, Margaret Christopherson, Linda Cox, Myra Bairland, Sue Gail Carolyn Hedger, Lady Hilde, Nancy Jorjola, George, Janet Carol Klidy, Susan Lee, Rene Maullin, Anne Schmitt, Peter Stolt, Vera Farnon, Sue Peterson, Beverly Rasmussen, Jeanne Rasmussen, Marlene Shannon, Grace Sobers, Uta Wenzinger, Linda Swanson, and Kaye West.

### Twenty-six Members Added to Faculty

The three joining the administration include: Dr. Richard G. Langston, dean of students; Joe Wierich, assistant provost; and Miss Mia Pierson, librarian.

The newly-arrived new faculty members are: Dr. Abe J. Durott, French; Mrs. Goodson, Nursing; Dr. Lamb C. Carter, Political Science; Dr. Carol A. Sawyer, Education; Miss Gail Durbin, French; Dr. James Black, Art; and Miss...

Also joining are Mrs. Susan G. Feltner, Nursing; Dr. Wayne G. Anderson, Chemistry; Bessie Holmberg, Psychology; Miss Phyllis Nelson, English; Dr. Corrie L. Galt, Philosophy; Dr. Edward E. Johnson, Education, Director; Dr. Albert Jones, Education.

Others include: Mrs. Carolyn Lutz, Nursing; Mrs. Elsie Lehmann, Nursing; Mrs. Marjorie Mackey, Education; Donald Pauer, Biology; Mrs. Jane B. Ruth, Nursing; Melvin Schambarger, Biology; Maurice Skene, Music, choral; Vernon Smith, Business Administration; Dr. E. Jane Williamson, Education; and Dr. Sara Wheeler, Psychology.

Beginning next week the Marketing Dept. will introduce their new books to the student body through a series of special articles entitled "Teachers Featured."

### Art Symposium Discusses Problems

A panel discussion involving some of the most vital and famous figures in the world of American art will be held at Merry Hall, University of Washington campus, 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 1. Topics of the symposium will be "Problems and Issues in Art Today."

The panel who will participate all are of international reputation and hold strong, often opposing opinions. Members of the panel are: Harold Koenig, curator in charge of "The New Yorker" and author of "Transition of the New," leader in use of the word in the history of art criticism; the artist; Thomas B. Hess, executive editor of Art News, leading art critic and author of "The New Yorker"; Robert Rauschenberg, a leading New York painter who has been a major influence in contemporary American art; and Gabriel Kohn, noted art critic, who will serve as one of the judges of the Northwest Annual this year at the Seattle Art Museum. Moderation will be by Ben Murray, Director of the Seattle Art Museum at Brandeis University, and major writer on contemporary art.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council of

the Seattle Art Museum and the School of Art, University of Washington. Admission will be \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.00 for students.

Any student or faculty member wishing to go contact an instructor in the Art Dept. Bus transportation will be furnished. It will leave at 6:00 p.m. from the parking lot across from Trinity Lutheran Church.

### Dunmire Appointed School Photographer

Kenneth Dunmire of Tacoma has been appointed to the post of official University photographer. It was announced today by Dr. Robert Dietrich, III, president.

Dunmire, who has been associated with a Tacoma commercial studio for the past three years, will do all photography for the University, including the new banners, yearbook and student magazines.

Dunmire is available to take pictures for F.U. students and organizations. He can be contacted in the photo lab in the Classroom Building or by phoning extension 283.



WHERE'S THE FLAG? This picture was taken last Monday. Now that the men of Alpha Phi Omega are back on the campus Old Glory should once again be properly displayed. During the summer of the flag and its display was handled by the wheel.

# FORD CARavan of Music

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Expression Series tickets are on sale in the bookstore and at the information desk of the Administration Building. The tickets sell for \$4.00 this week, a saving of \$2.00 over the regular price.

The program repeats of DR. DANIEL DAY WELLS, Nov. 17, 1965; SERENDIPITY SINGERS and OSCAR PETERSON TRIO, Feb. 3, 1966; and NANCE PACKARD, March 6, 1963.

# Lutes Travel for Non-Conference Tilt

## Lute Squad Faces Whitworth

The Pacific Lutheran Knights started their 1964 football season on a very sour note last Saturday night as they dropped a 7-6 decision to their cross-town rivals, the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Knights were outweighed 20 pounds per man by the Loggers, but still managed to outgain the Loggers 169 yards to 158; however, poor ball handling cost the Lutes a victory.

In the second quarter the Loggers scored three touchdowns in a record of four fumbles in the fourth quarter. P.L.U. fumbled on the Loggers on the second and third and on the fourth and fifth of the Loggers' drive of U.P.S. player Dave Nyman's miraculous field goal attempt.

The outstanding player for the Lutes is a rising star, was former halfback Lou Rucker from Yakima, Wash. Rucker showed why he must be considered one of the best backs in the Evergreen Conference, as he scored the only Lute touchdown on a six-yard run to the second quarter, intercepted two Logger passes, and, in the fourth quarter, made a beautiful catch and run of a pass which came very close to bringing the Lutes victory.

With more determination and better ball control the Lutes could develop into the conference spoilers.

The Knights will go on ahead to redeem themselves this Saturday, when they travel to Olympia to take on the Whitworth College Greaves at Joe Edin Memorial Stadium. The Knights will be out to score their first points against Whitworth since 1939. In the last six meetings the Lutes have been blanked by the Pirates, while in this same period of time the Pirates have averaged over 49 points a game against the Lutes defense. If this isn't stimulus enough for victory, then nothing is. In 20 meetings with Whitworth, dating back to 1911, P.L.U. has won 10, lost 10 and tied 0.

The Pirates won't be so easy for so many, since 21 of the 46 men reporting for practice this fall were veterans in uniform. The Pirates who finished second in the Evergreen Conference last year with a 5-2 record, with both teams coming at the heads of the conference champions, Central Washington, pose as strong contenders for the conference title again this season.

Coach Sam Adams will field a veteran backfield headed by fullback Charlie Reed who led the nation's small colleges in rushing last year with 1217 yards. He also established a new Evergreen Conference rushing record with his 200 carries. Also returning will be their quarterback, Tom Leebick, who completed 85 of 161 pass attempts and threw 14 touchdown passes last season. He will have his four top receivers back in ends Dave Morton and George Elliot, and backs Ed Matthews, who received Little All-America Honorable Mention last year, and Larry La Brie.

Among the Puget standouts up front are defensive specialist Don Samuels, center Marty McWhinney and tackle Lynn Selders.

Whitworth opened its season last Saturday at Medford, Oregon, where they edged out the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College 27-26.

The Lutes will definitely have their hands to the wall in their encounter with Whitworth, but if the team for victory is bad enough, the Lutes will return home Saturday to the winners. So can you see, Lutes!

## Know the Athletes Behind Numbers

by Stephen Lindstrom  
MM Sports Writer

To those who attended the PLU game in Lincoln Bowl last Saturday night, the number 11 needs no introduction. Its bearer is Kurt Yates, quarterback for the Lutes, who played an inspiring game in the hard fought loss to the University of Puget Sound.

Yates is a junior, with advanced standing, in the School of Fine Arts at Pacific Lutheran. He transferred here last year from Olympic College in Bremerton, where he also attended high school. His home town is Boston, Mass. Yates and his attractive wife, Geri, have one child, a daughter, Carl, aged 2. They live at 622 South 122nd Street.

After graduation, Yates plans on working for a company dealing in home furnishings, interior design and decoration.



KURT YATES

During his leisure time, Yates enjoys mainly all individual sports, and likes to pull and draw.

In an exclusive interview Monday night concerning the game against Puget Sound, Yates said, "We will win a few games, without a doubt, but right now we are think about and working for number one."

About the Whitworth game opponent, Yates said, "They will be tough to beat, especially on their home field. I think they are real hot for the game."

"Last night's game was a tough one," was Yates' comment when asked about the game with Puget Sound. "Offensive mistakes killed us. The boys were playing inspired ball but a couple of missed assignments made the critical difference. The defensive line was great and I had much confidence in the blockers. The defensive squad played good football, especially the pun defense."

Yates stated, "Establishing and maintaining adherence between the backs and the center offensive unit is my greatest responsibility as quarterback."



THE KNIGHTS SHOWED UPS that they could play defense as well as offense. Left, Lou Rucker moves up to get a stop to an end sweep; right, Larry Kofel refuses to give in to a defender Logger.



## Lutheran Eleven Lose on Fumble

The Puget Sound Loggers rolled up on the other end of a 7-6 football game last Saturday night against University of Puget Sound Loggers.

This was the second straight defeat for the Lutes against their cross-town rivals and gave Coach John Hendrick's Loggers possession of the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce-Tuam Trophy for the third straight year.

The Lutes were the first to score when junior quarterback Lou Rucker ran six yards into the end zone on the third play of the second quarter. Dave Nyman's conversion kick was wide to the left as was his field goal attempt later in the fourth quarter.

Pacific Lutheran outgained Puget Sound 169 yards to 158 but lost the game on a fumble which was run to safety by tackle Ron Cole.

Kurt Yates and Bob Batistman led the all in the fourth quarter attempt to score. Their efforts produced a forward assist pattern from Yates to Rucker and a 28-yard run from Yates to halfback Ed Walker.

STATISTICS		
First Downs	UPS	PLU
Running	8	7
Passing	5	3
Penalty	0	1
Rushing		
Number of Plays	43	38
Yards gained	118	118
Yards lost	13	59
Net yards gained	105	71
Passing		
Number comp.-Att.	8-19	3-15
Number had intercepted	2	0
Net yards gained	52	98



THE LUTES were coached by (left to right) Bob Callahan, Head Coach Ray Carlson, and Jerry Thacker.

Total Yardage		
Rushing, Passing	138	169
Punts (no. avg.)	8-33.4	9-26.3
Punt Returns (no. avg.)	1-12	0
Kickoff Returns (no. avg.)	3-6	1-28
Interception Returns		
(no. avg.)	0	2-21
Fumble Returns (no. yds.)	1-20	0
Fumbles (no.)	2	4
Ball lost	1	3
Penalties		
(no. yards lost)	4-33	3-5
Field Goals (att.)	0	1

# SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

The development of the mind, the spirit, and the body must be the general objectives of this university, and I am sure the new student is now aware of the programs set up to fulfill these first two goals, but might not be completely aware of the program designed for the development of the body for this campus. I would like to take the time to give a general rundown on the numerous activities that the student can take part in.

Of course the best known and publicized of these activities are the varsity sports. Football and basketball are the two major sports, but there are also organized varsity track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams in the spring. In the winter the Loggers have had a N.A.A.U. track champion the past two years. Steve Albertson won the high jump in 1963 and Vernon Loggman captured the high jump national crown.

Over the past ten years the Knights have proved to be the backbone of power among the Northwest small colleges, earning trips to the national tournament nine of those ten years.

On the other hand, football has been about as weak as basketball has been strong, but this is rapidly being corrected under the leadership of new head coach Ray Carlson. For those who enjoy watching athletes exercise their blast and gladiator Knights will keep you well informed.

For those who enjoy the actual participation in sports the intramural program is one of the finest to be found. Directed by Mr. Saloman, it offers something for everyone. The activities include football, basketball (of which there are four leagues, arranged according to ability), baseball, track, tennis, golf, lawn tennis, table tennis, dance, tennis, and volleyball.

One can also find opportunity to participate in an intramural program which offers both sports as field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Another activity open to both men and women is the annual presentation of Miss (males) by Phi Epsilon and the Lettermen's Club. The contest is known for its beauty and gracefulness.

A new sport which was begun only last year is that of swimming. In the first season the Knights outlasted a strong University of Puget Sound team to win the city championship.

For those who like outdoor sports to a better challenge League that is now in the process of being organized.

One of the most popular winter activities around the campus is that of chess. There is a large organized club on campus and chess is the best activity for easily found every weekend.

Also throughout the year there are organized swimming, ice skating, and roller skating parties. With all of these activities plus the great outdoors of the Puget Northwest, let me see if there's anything to do. Oh, yes! Classes are held between these activities Monday through Friday.

-Mike McManis

# UNIVERSITY RINGS

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**Hjelmerik Receives 1964 Votes in Primary**

Student Body President Ken Hjelmerik received a respectable 1,921 votes in the recent primary election.

Hjelmerik was a first-time contender for a public office. He ran on the Republican ticket for the nomination of State Representative from the 23rd District. Hugh Naddy and Johnny Grodick received the nomination.

Hjelmerik stated that his primary purpose for entering the race was to gain experience and to "support the Republican cause."

**Libs Groups Needed for Pool**

Students who would like to serve as volunteer librarians at the swimming pool this year are asked to give their names to the student business manager's office, Room A-106.

Qualifications for this position should be appropriate, and have a Water Safety Instructor's certificate or a Senior Life Guard certificate. Please show this certificate on the applicant business manager's office.

**"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" Featured Saturday Night**

This Saturday evening the Campus Movies will present "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" starting William Holden, Gene Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey Rooney. Taken from the novel by James A. Michener and shot on location in Japan, the movie pictures a personal drama of the war being fought in the Pacific.

The color movie will play in A-101 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission price is the regular \$5c.

**A Phi U Holds Open Meeting**

The Phi U chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open meeting on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Forum lounge of Pfeiffer Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which bases its program on the principles of serving. Although the majority of their service projects—freshman testing during orientation week, the used-book sale—are directed towards the campus, they also serve to aid the community and the nation.

Present the members of Phi U demonstrate a sincere interest in the social life of the campus and a desire to serve during a period of pledgeability which is the most difficult and the most important. All men who have an interest in Alpha Phi Omega are invited to attend the meeting Sunday or contact Don K. Smith, Fieldmaster.

**Saga Requests Student Aid**

Any student who is interested in helping with the Saga student project, please contact Saga editor Linda May, ext. 732. Any student who is invited to the Saga workshop may also be contacted.

**Music Dept. Head Leads Staging Group**

During the past summer Master Stacey took the reins as head of the P.U. Music Department. Stacey will become a familiar person to many students as he directs both the Concert Chorus and the Choir of the West. It is estimated by Paul Stacey that the Chorus would have approximately 30 members, and the Choir would have about 25-30 members.

**Mountains Club Hosts Dinner**

John Tomplin, president of the P.U. Mountains Club, urges all fellow Mountaineers to attend the second annual tirk-off dinner Friday night, Sept. 25. Tomplin stated, "This event promises to be the best yet. There will be entertainment and a good meal."

The meal will be served in the third dining room. All those attending should meet in the CUB lounge at 3:15 p.m.



FOUNDING MEMBERS of the Bergum Boys Board standing in front of their new home, Bergum House, located on the corner of Wheeler and Yakima streets.

**Bergum Boys Board in Brick House**

Few students realize that a new men's dorm has been added to the campus. Bergum Hall, located on the corner of Wheeler and Yakima streets, houses six male students.

The dorm is named after its former resident, Mrs. Gladys Bergum, P.U.'s head trustee.

Several major changes have been made to the new dorm. The rural style house has just received two new coats of yellow paint. A newly furnished rack has also been added to ultimately make life easier.

The men of Bergum House greatly appreciate the desirable location of their new dorm. Clearly located in the Administration Building, College Union Building and girls' dorms, the new dorm has an ideal location. One Bergum resident estimated that the ratio of men to women on upper campus is over 36 to 1.

On occasion the men of Mountaineer House, who live next door, plan to make use of the men of Bergum to organize the girls' dorms.

Kuy Helms of Bergum is working with the men of Bergum to install a paper system in the dorm. He is in the process of building it in the Bergum garage.

The informal name of the new dorm, as chosen by the residents, is Musician Collegium or Collegium (Latin for "College of Music and Coffee").

Neil Mathison, a former education major from Portland, Oregon, has been elected president. Other residents include: David Sundberg, Don Jarch, Dick Finch and Gary Halstad.

**Parking Changes Seen**

New student parking areas are the most visible campus changes which took place during the past summer months. On upper campus on Wheeler Street, Paul Avenue and Coffey Street parking area has been doubled for student use.

On lower campus, local student parking are provided on the southeast corner of Yakima Avenue near Delta and Evergreen Hall and on Yakima Avenue at the end of 125th St. A large parking area on 124th west of the swimming pool area will also help to eliminate the lack of parking space.

Allen Lowrey, Assistant Business Manager, has announced that the school is in the process of having these areas adequately lighted. Lowrey urges students with automobiles to abide by the parking rules handed out to each student during registration.

**Knight Time Begins Season**

Knight-time, KPLU-TV's student-produced television series, begins its 10th season this coming Wednesday night, Sept. 23, in the same timeslot of 10 p.m.

This fall the programs will be co-produced by Maclynn Brunger and Al Ottmann, with Ted Daurio as technical director and Norm Neeling as sound engineer.

Knight-time is a student project, produced for and by the students of Pacific Lutheran University under the supervision of Paul Stern, Assistant Professor of Speech, and David Christian, Chief Engineer.

In the past Knight-time has produced a variety of programs, including political discussions, campus news, club parade reports, sports news and the ever popular variety shows featuring such recording artists as the Notch Trio.

This coming Wednesday night, Knight-time will feature the season with a "swinging" show, hosted by Bruce Grenier and Ottmann. Appearing with them will be guest stars, Don Gross and Gary Swanson, who will exhibit their talents on the telephone.

**Junior Class Outing Features Hayride**

The Junior Class outing will be held at Camp St. Albans, a great scenic camp on the Olympic Peninsula, Oct. 4. The 20th day of October is a hayride in style of truck. At the camp there will be facilities for playing football and volleyball. Facilities for swimming and boating will also be provided.

A picnic meal will be served for all. No meal tickets will be needed. The trucks will leave about 1:30 p.m. and return at 9:30.

The cost will be \$1 per club member. An extra 30c will be charged for snacks. Class members will be invited to our camp.

Golden Squire, Junior Class President, urges all juniors to "leave out next Saturday and get on board with the atmosphere of our real fire fest."

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**Psychiatrist Urges Counseling**

Some of the problems of college students are already being solved by the nation's college counseling centers, and, according to Dr. Leon J. Deal, psychiatric consultant at Mountaineer College, students need to discuss personal problems with these centers.

A common "disease" among students is known as "the Sops." She can do nothing but flop—on her bed or the nearest available space. She can't get up, she cannot study or even get dressed on a bed, she cannot walk to class. She cannot, studies load, conversation, no volition to study, then comes on a day of hospitalization.

The major problems, like "the Sops," have to do with what is known as "the identity crisis." The concept, as coined by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, internationally known psychiatrist, has obviously become an over-simplified catch-phrase, which actually concerns the search for answers to these basic questions: Who am I? Where shall I go? How shall I get there?

So-called mental problems often turn out to be just one of many symptoms which they have more to do with conformity or a craving for emotional warmth than with sex. The change in sex roles provides the most exaggerated and spectacular symptoms but equally by disarming to as from one college psychiatrist, Dr. Lester Savage of Astoria, is "the answer to the number of the personality I encounter"—persons whose people achieve the sex role, with no emotional consequences, who seldom can communicate beyond dualities.

Since there has been an drastic increase during the past decade in psychiatric breakdowns or "nervous" among college students, who are living in many urban communities to a limited society, where individual choice is narrowly restricted by church or state, life is simplified by comparatively clear-cut boundaries of choice. A few people, such as ours, by offering a wide, almost unrestricted range of choices, also provides fertile ground for the growth of doubt and indecision. In addition, college men is feel that to aid students in making the choices is a part of their responsibility of educating, both to the student and to society. As a result, counseling facilities have increased and more students may simply be taking advantage of what is available. Therefore, there may be an actual increase in the number of disturbed students.

Many of these who indicate to such centers do so because of the small-community lack of anonymity of a college campus. They are afraid that their outpouring will lead to the Dean's office or on to official records. Men, equally mistaken, fear that therapy will "show them out" to be well-adjusted robots, which is quite the opposite of the intentions of psychiatry.

There remains some doubt that clinics are helpful or necessary beyond the need to handle psychiatric breakdowns. Subjective evaluations do, however, seem to indicate the positive value of therapy. As one ex-client put it, "If your emotional problems get in the way too much, you will find it hard to make it from your freshman to your senior year."

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