

To the Point

Freshman initiation will reach its conclusion tomorrow afternoon, during half-time activities at the UPS PLU football game when Norm Dahl will call the members of the class onto the field and allow them to officially remove their beanies and bibs.

* * *

Commander Charles Brendler, USN, will conduct the United States Navy Band when it appears next Thursday evening, October 6, in the PLU Memorial Gymnasium. There will be two performances; a matinee at 2:00 p.m., and an evening show at 8:00 p.m. This concert is being sponsored by the Parkland Kiwanis.

* * *

"South of the Border" is the theme of a chili feed to be held in Chris Knutzen Hall this evening from 6-12:00 p.m., following the Pep Rally. Entertainment and "live" music are planned and the cost is fifty cents per person, stag or drag. This event is being sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

* * *

Spanaway Park will be the site of an All-School picnic tomorrow afternoon, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. This activity is to honor the members of the Freshman Class, and is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class, with games and entertainment being provided for all.

* * *

Casts have been chosen and crews are already at work on this year's first two dramatic presentations at PLU. *Romanoff and Juliet*, put on by Alpha Psi Omega and directed by Zane Wilson, will be the Homecoming play and is scheduled for performances on Thursday, October 13, and Saturday, October 15. *Rumpelstiltskin*, Children's Theatre presentation, under the direction of Eric Nordholm, will have a six-day run with performances on two consecutive weekends, October 20, 21 and 22; and October 27, 28 and 29.

* * *

Lt. Anne Hess, US Army, and Lt. Sally H. O'Connell, US Navy, will be in the CUB on Friday afternoon, October 7, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. to provide information to women students about commissions in the Army and Navy.

* * *

Volleyball and other sports are in store for all those attending Co-Recreation tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and join in the activity.

* * *

Homecoming Queen and Handsome Harry candidates have been nominated by some of the dormitory organizations on campus. At press time the following had been chosen: North Hall, Darlene Storkson and Erlander; Ivy, Karen Hegstad; West Hall, Nadine and Blayne Perleth; South Hall, Susie Olson and Johnstone; Evergreen, Sonja Jacobson; and Letterman, Doris Johnson and Roger Reep. Other candidates will be announced at a later date.

* * *

AWS is sponsoring a Culture Series which is being held in North, South, Ivy, and West Halls. These programs will consist of talks by such people as Mrs. Morrison on hygiene, and Mr. Bernard of Rhodes, on the art and styling of hair.

* * *

Paul Fendler, a senior music student at PLU, was named by the Scholarship Committee of the Association of Lutheran Choir Directors and Organists, as the winner of the Association's first scholarship award, for the school year 1960-61. Paula is organist for the PLU Student Congregation.

* * *

Get your car washed before the game tomorrow from 1 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Clover Creek Car Wash. Charge will be one dollar per car.

* * *

Start asking the boys soon, girls, as the AWS is already planning the first polo of the year to be held on Friday, October 21.

* * *

Antti Silabam, from Indonesia, has been named by the AWS Council as the recipient of the AWS Scholarship which was originally awarded to Alda Floten.

* * *

"Knightbeat" is coming! Keep November 4 open for information later.

* * *

Linda Knutzen, Barbara Prideaux, Bob Gross and E. Norris were recently elected as the new cheerleaders for this year.

* * *

A Lost and Found Department will be opened in the student body office some time in the near future. More details and office hours will be announced later.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY Mooring Mast

VOLUME XXXVIII PARKLAND, WASH., FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1960 NUMBER 1



TESTING OUT THE NEW language lab equipment are Dr. Otilie Little, head of the Language Department, and Mr. Charles Haydon, language professor. These facilities are provided for the use of students to aid them in their language courses.

"It's Knighttime" Theme for PLU 1960 Alumni Homecoming

Using the theme of "It's Knighttime," plans are well underway for the 1960 PLU Homecoming, which begins on Friday, October 14, and continues through Sunday, October 16.

Activities will kick off on Friday when Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the North Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church, will dedicate the new Administration Building and Dr. Clement French, president of Washington State University will give an address. Coronation of the Homecoming Queen and her court by Rev. Lowell Knutson, President of the Alumni Association, will occur in the evening, and will be followed by a Pep Rally.

On Saturday the Powder Puff soccer game will begin the festivities, and later in the afternoon there will be a football game between PLU and Western. *Romanoff and Juliet*, the Alpha Psi Omega play, will climax the day.

Dr. William Ylvisaker, president of Luther College, will bring the message at the Sunday morning worship service, and a new event, the Festival Program, will be inaugurated that afternoon as the final event of the Homecoming Weekend. For this program the featured speaker is Frederick A. Schiotez, president of the TALC.

Decorations are being planned in the student residence halls, and the queen candidates nominated. Joan Kesselring and Matt Ernst are co-chairmen of Homecoming Weekend.

Tuesday Deadline For Mooring Mast

Tuesday night is always deadline time for the following Friday's Mooring Mast. If you have news, announcements, a letter to the editor, or any contribution for the newspaper, submit it to the Mooring Mast by, or on Tuesday night for the next issue.

Articles may be given to staff members, turned in at the office (in the CUB behind the bookstore), or mailed to the Mooring Mast through the campus mail slot in the CUB.

If you have had journalistic experience and wish to help on the staff, contact the editor, David Crowner, OM 122, ext. 185.

Building Goes On As PLU Grows

A distinct touch of newness pervades the campus. Evidence may be found everywhere, from the administration building to a new stamp machine in the mailing room.

The newness begins with a name—as Pacific Lutheran University replaces Pacific Lutheran College. During Homecoming in October PLU will officially assume that name, as well as dedicate the most notable new physical addition to the campus, the Tacoma-Pierce Administration Building.

The most complicated and extensive new set-up to be found on campus is our closed circuit television. At the present time, four men are working full time to complete the hookup.

About 20 people are directly concerned with the system, including sound crew, art people, engineers, the chief engineer, and the producer-director.

Two rooms on the second floor of the Administration Building are occupied by the Monitor Electronic Teaching Laboratories, the newest addition to the language department.

About 216 students will make use of this equipment each day. Work here will be in addition to classroom teaching of the languages, in the form of a required study period. Beginning language students will have three 25-minute periods a week, while second and third year students will have two periods a week.

A small, sound-proof recording room, equipped with a professional microphone and a professional recording machine made in Holland, also contains files for tapes. There are tapes for complete beginners' texts in German, French, Spanish and Russian, as well as tapes for advanced language study. The language faculty make some tapes themselves—at present, Gunnar Malmin is making Norwegian tapes.

The main room contains a master console and 12 booths, each equipped with a monitor dual channel tape recorder and microphone. Eventually the room will hold 24 booths; there are controls now for 24, with all connections made in the walls of this specially designed room.

This enables the student to listen to the masters, record their own voice on the same tape, compare the two, and erase their voice from the tape of the masters. A person sitting at the master console has direct control to the booths, so that he may monitor the student and speak directly to him.

Additional new items include 10 machines for business administration majors, and audio-visual equipment. Towering into the sky near the library stands a new flagpole.

The university library has over 2,000 new items, in the form of books, and will add another 2,000 books during the year. This is twice as many books as are ordinarily obtained each year.

With the bookstore suffering growing pains, during the summer the walls separating a storage room and the previous faculty lounge were torn down to extend the bookstore. Although this addition still lacks its book islands and shelving, it will allow more room for both books and customers.

"Solid Gold Cadillac" Friday's Campus Movie

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," starring Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas, will be the feature showing at the campus movie this Friday evening, September 30, running continuously from 7:15 until 11:50 p.m. There will be no movie Saturday because of the scheduled football game. The price of the feature is 25 cents.

This film is one in the new series of campus movies which will be shown in the Jacob Samuelson Hall every Friday evening from 7:15 until 12:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 3:30 until 12:00 p.m. Supplementing the feature will be cartoons and short subjects resulting in a continuous showing.

The features have been planned so that they will not interfere with home games or Artist Series; however, there will be one showing of a feature after the basketball games. The movies will always be over by 11:50 p.m. in order for the girls to be in the dorms by 12:00 p.m. Posters will be placed in each of the dorms, in the CUB, and on the Kiosk each week to inform the student body of the coming features and the corresponding time schedules.

Last year a poll was taken of 235 students to find out how the movie program on the campus could be improved. As a result, this year the Social Activities Board, under the supervision of Roger Lundblad, Student Body vice-president, have developed a more extensive program. The Student Council does not gain from these movies and any profit goes to provide better films on the campus.

SAB Organized To Aid the ICC

A Social Activities Board has been established this semester by the Student Council as a standing committee of the Inter-Club Council to coordinate and provide for social activities on campus.

SAB was formed because of the enlarged membership and irregular attendance of the Inter-Club Council last year. Last semester's officers recommended the change to facilitate the working of the ICC.

This board will meet twice monthly to plan an extra-curricular program and make recommendations to the Student Council. Its members include the officers and advisor of the ICC, plus three members-at-large. These people are Roger Lundblad, chairman; Lowell Stordahl, vice-president; Karen Toffle, secretary; Dave Berg, treasurer; Mary Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Margy Neubacher, Charlie Mays, Frankie Leihman. Advisor to the Board is Miss Margaret Wickstrom. Miss Rogers will also serve as the representative of ICC to the Student Council.

The Inter-Club Council, consisting of the vice-presidents of each club on campus, will continue to meet twice a semester and serve as an evaluation committee of the SAB and a means of communication between clubs. This group should also provide a greater number of ideas from a wider cross-section of students.

Students are reminded that any questions or suggestions regarding social activities on campus should be brought to the ICC or SAB.

Spiritual Symbolism Shown In New University Seal

Designed by Sacred Design Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the University Seal was adopted in September, 1960.

The elliptical shape symbolizes the close relationship between the University and the Church. In ancient times, the ellipse was a Christian sign used to indicate the relationship between God and man. The name of the University and the date of its founding are placed along the border. "Chi Rho," an old sign used in designating Jesus as the Christ, is placed in the center and is planted



in the book, which represents both the Bible and the chief tool of the student. The lamp of learning, illuminating the book, symbolizes man's search for free knowledge and wisdom. The evergreen tree symbolizes the location of the University as well as the abundance of natural surroundings and man's dependence on nature.

Registration Shows All-Time High

With students again converging on PLU's campus the 1960-61 statistics are beginning to add up. Freshmen as always are leading the list with 533, sophomores number 411, juniors 316 and seniors 283. In addition there are 126 graduate students, and 9 special students.

This gives a total of 1678 in the regular program plus the evening and extension divisions that have not yet completed registration. The addition of these part time areas should give us a good increase over last year.



Dean Philip E. Hauge

Miss Quast reports around 1077 steady boarding students with an extra 75 plates for the faculty and school employees each lunch, and 35 during dinner. This adds approximately 100 to our last year's total.

Among our 1678 students the ratio of girls to boys is close enough to balance equally. We also draw students from many states besides Washington and California, and have 24 foreign students from such areas as Peru, Korea, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, India and Norway.

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Senator John Kennedy

Foreign Pupils Attending PLU

This year there are twenty-four foreign students studying at Pacific Lutheran. They represent such countries as Thailand, India, Indonesia, the West Indies, and Norway, just to mention a few. As PLU has been having a fair amount of students (48,486) from different parts of the world enrolled during the past few years, this is no exception to the rule.

All over our country this influx of foreign students seems to be becoming a trend as more of them studied in the United States during 1959-60 than ever before, representing the largest foreign student population in the world.

The Institute of International Education has stated that this exchange of ideas and educational opportunities is indeed a two-way process, as more young Americans than ever are discovering the rewards of a foreign academic experience.

The Far East has the greatest representation (17,175) of students in the United States, with Latin America having 9,428, the Near and Middle East not far behind with 7,110, all sending more pupils here for study than did Europe (6,362).

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Nixon-Kennedy Debate Continues October 7th

Last Tuesday evening, September 29, marked the first in a series of four televised debates between the two presidential candidates, Senator John F. Kennedy and his Republican rival, Vice-president Richard M. Nixon. This program originated in Chicago with the second meeting on October 7 probably taking place in Cleveland. On October 13 Nixon will be in Los Angeles and Kennedy in New York, but they will appear together on a split screen. The final meeting will be in New York on October 21, with foreign affairs as the subject.

This series is expected to attract millions of American viewers and listeners. In fact, according to the Tacoma News Tribune, Kennedy and Nixon will address a larger audience than any two candidates have ever faced before jointly.

Each candidate will be given eight minutes at the beginning to state their positions, and then a panel of four television and radio newsmen will get a sign from Howard K. Smith of CBS, the moderator, to begin firing questions at the two rivals. Kennedy and Nixon will be allowed three minutes to reply to each question, if desired each will also be allowed one and a half minutes for rebuttal. The broadcast will end after the opponents are allowed three minutes each for summation.

'Tea for Two' Set for Tuesday

"Tea for Two" will be the theme of the Big-Little Sister Tea, scheduled for 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 4. The big sisters will escort their little sisters to North, South, West and Ivy Halls for this event.

The Tea will adjourn to the CMS at 4:30 for a program featuring Miss Shirley MacIsaac as the speaker. Following the program, the big sisters may take their little sisters to dinner in the cafeteria.

Big sisters are urged to contact their little sisters to make arrangements for the tea soon. Georgiann Rembold and Margery Krueger are co-chairmen for the Big-Little Sister program for AWS.

Your City

Absentee Ballots Pass Park Bill

It is now official that the citizens of Tacoma have approved a \$1,390,000 Metropolitan Park millage request, as the proposition was recently passed by a slim margin of 25 votes. There had been some doubt as to the fate of this bill as it needed 700 additional favorable votes to become valid and these were just gotten a few days ago, when the absentee ballots were opened and counted by the Election Board. This proposition will permit various improvements in the park facilities.

Another issue presently being considered by the Tacoma City Council is one providing financing for a two million dollar parking garage project. The vote on this has been deferred twice now, and pressure has been applied to the Council in an effort to force the city fathers to bring it to a vote of the people.

The Board of Directors of the South Tacoma Business Club is coming out in opposition to this issue, taking the stand that it would put the Government in competition with private business, and expressing doubt as to the ability of the City to financially commit funds for this particular use.

Philokaleans Gather In CUB on Thursday

First fall meeting of the Philokaleans will be held on Thursday, October 6, during fifth period in the small dining room of the CUB. A cordial invitation is extended to all students who are attending college after a lapse of three years or more.

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In Search of Life

There is an old story which tells of two students who one day in the library leafed through the leather-bound pages of a musty book. The collegians read of a curious place where their vast university campus met the rest of the world. The pages told how, passing through the ivy gate which marked this boundary, one would find his future, his place in life.

For months the two anxiously searched every byway and road they could find, wandering here and wandering there. Finally they came to the closed iron gate an excitedly rushed to make their way through.

Like little children who run pell-mell down to the living-room on Christmas morning, cover their faces as they approach the surprise and then pop their eyes open to the vision, so the students expectantly shut off their view, slowly pushed the gate back and opened their eyes to see what lay before them.

In front of them stood their familiar pastel-colored dorm room, behind, their half-opened door, and they just caught the fading tones of the chapel bell which had announced next period.

Today is as much your life as a day fifteen years from now. God, the only sovereign, the president of presidents, cares about life today as well as on a day fifteen years from now. Live life responsibly, developing the care for life which Christ has in caring for you; the care which gives direction to your life each day—on the intra-mural field, in the classroom, on the staff of the newspaper, or anywhere.

David Crowner, editor

Thoughts on Sunday Evening

Sitting at your typewriter on a Sunday evening a year or perhaps four from now, you may address a letter to the President of Pacific Lutheran University. It might be a reflection upon the value of the education which was offered you or an expression of your concern that your brothers and sisters, your children and grandchildren, will be offered equal or even higher education.

Today it may be far from our thoughts as realization of our opportunities comes often when the opportunities are past. Whether or not you make the most of your four University Years, and whether or not you actually write a letter, the thoughts will some day be there.

"Sunday Evening"

"Dear Dr. Eastvold:

"It is going to seem so strange not to return to PLU this year after spending four great years there. I am going to miss it much, and it will always be in my thoughts and prayers. I have so many wonderful memories that I will always cherish . . .

"One thing that I hope Student Council takes a stand on always, Dr. Eastvold, is their concern for the academic life of the student body. This I think is the most important thing that they can do . . . We are plagued with so many extra-curricular activities that this often becomes a crutch or an excuse for the lack of study or a good grade on a test . . . I am convinced that a student must take part in extra-curricular activity, but if he doesn't come away from school with a searching spirit, he is a dead student.

"I have read several articles in newspapers and magazines by outstanding critics on American education, and these facts are quite disturbing. There needs to be more of an emphasis on the importance of scholarship. It is sad to note that the popular student is the one who is in everything, but excels in nothing. He is the all around "college Joe" so to speak. The one who is a scholar and a conscientious student is not looked up to. What is education for? It certainly is costly if it is just four years of fellowship. We need more of an emphasis on scholarship. Students need to become aware immediately on entering college what it is to be a student and why they are at college . . . Our standards need to be constantly raised—so the student has to really buckle down and study in order to remain in college.

Dr. Eastvold, I have been thrilled with the tremendous strides that Pacific Lutheran has made in the last four years. I am always glad when I hear that standards are going up or when improvements are being made.

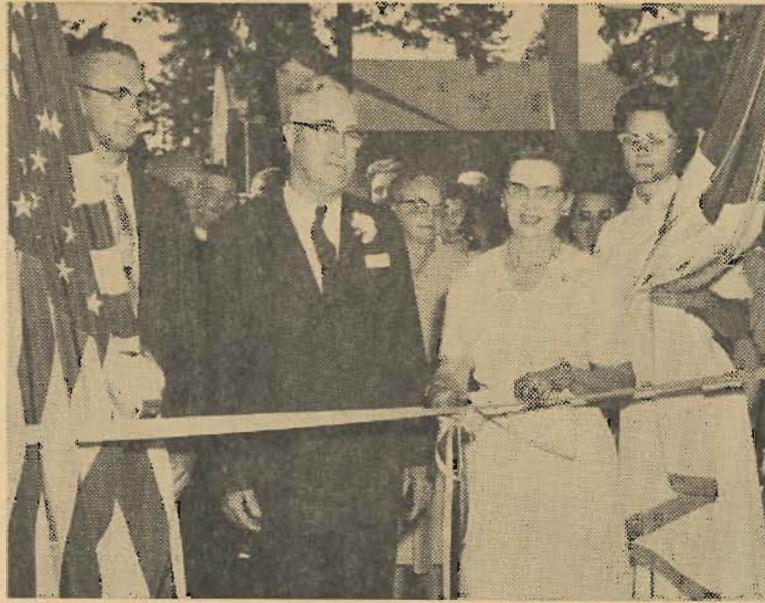
Personally, I look to Pacific Lutheran to become the finest college in the Northwest, and one of the finest schools in the country. There is no reason why it can't be. We have the most important kind of an education that a person can receive, for we claim to have the only reality—Christ Himself . . .

"Dr. Eastvold, I say these things because I am so vitally interested in the affairs of Pacific Lutheran, and am so concerned that it turns out the finest men and women in all fields. We must strive for the finest in everything. No room for mediocrity! I will always remain an interested and concerned alum and will do all I can for the support of the college.

"Sincerely yours in Him,

"(signed) Bob Larson,

"(ASPLC President, 1959-1960)"



Early on the list of activities planned for the University Year was the opening of the new administration building. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold.

Gradual Growth, National Need Bring University Change to PLU

by Alice Wenness

As of September 1, 1960, Pacific Lutheran College officially became Pacific Lutheran University for the second time in history. The founders of our institution started with this name when they opened our University in 1890, some 70 years ago. Now, as we begin this "University Year," it would be well to examine the structure of our university in comparison with our former college.

To most of us who have been acquainted with Pacific Lutheran College, Pacific Lutheran University does not seem to be very different, except perhaps, for our new campus additions. Pacific Lutheran University has retained the same friendly and helpful atmosphere that Pacific Lutheran College had enjoyed even though our student body has reached record-breaking numbers.

However, Pacific Lutheran College had to go through many changes to become Pacific Lutheran University. These changes may not have been visible to all but then they did not happen over-night or just during the summer. They have gradually appeared throughout the years as we have expanded our one department into many, until we have finally become a university in name once again.

We are a small university in contrast with the larger universities across the nation. Our President, Dr. Seth C. Eastvold, says, "The small university is an institution, which by size, structure, and diversity of function stands between the large university and the small college . . . We will attempt to hold the administrative structure somewhere between the single purpose college and the multi-purpose university."

What are some of the qualifications of a university?

A university is a school of knowledge of every kind, consisting of teachers and learners from every quarter. Our students have come from all over the world and most of our professors are world travelers. Our university offers knowledge of every kind and emphasizes the most important knowledge of all—knowledge of Christ as Lord.

A university preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. Again, our university qualifies and again, we can answer that we are learning for more satisfactorily because of our belief in God.

The university makes a much clearer and more logical intensification of liberal arts. Even though students come for a variety of purposes, a broad liberal base will profit anyone.

Pacific Lutheran University will, as a "small university," try to meet the definition Dr. Eastvold gave in his speech at the closing session of the Faculty Retreat this summer: "the small university should include such educational offerings as: a liberal arts college, a school of professional studies, a school of community education, a school of business training, a school of music, a school of fine arts, a school of teacher training, a school of nursing, and the like; adequate faculty and facilities for work undertaken; enrollment in day classes from 1,200 to 3,000; and an endowment of at least \$5,000,000, or comparable support from the Church and community."

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Mooring Mast

- Editor.....David Crowner
 - News Editor.....Ann Haggart
 - Reporters: Margy Eashy, Donna VanGilder, Lavonne Erdahl, Deanna Hanson, Eleanor Bousfield, Judy Kragh, Carol French.
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The Difference Between Democrats and Republicans

by Dick Halvorson

At this university some of us already have met the adult requirement for voting; the remainder will soon be able to exercise this personal freedom. It thus becomes imperative for us, as intelligent university students, to become acquainted with the basic issues of the upcoming Presidential election.

It is the purpose of this writer to give an interpretation of political events and issues to the students of Pacific Lutheran University without taking a partisan stand.

The major issues of the coming election are: (1) medical aid as a general concept, (2) federal aid to education, (3) the national budget and the problem of inflation, (4) labor legislation, (5) which candidate can "deal with the international situation the best," and (6) the religious issue.

These issues will be discussed separately in the following copies of this paper, but in this edition the major differences between the Republicans and the Democrats will be discussed.

It really there are very few differences between the two major political parties, even though politicians often try to impress the public that the opposite is true. To stress this point we only need to look at the voting records of each party in Congress; we find that strict party lines are often hard to determine.

If we were to examine the 1960 platforms of both parties we would find that they covered nearly all the same areas; both parties are in favor of medical aid to the aged; both agree that all races should have equal standing before the law; both propose corrections for certain institutions in America; and both believe in a mixed economy (i.e. that laissez faire and government are both needed for the economic well-being of the nation).

The differences between the Democrats and the Republicans, then, are not inherent in the issues themselves but in the way in which the issues are treated.

The Democrats take the attitude "action now before it's too late." This, they argue, will preserve the future generation's freedoms, opportunities, the natural resources, etc. They argue that action should be taken by the federal government to distribute the benefits that arise out of democracy equally to all.

The Republicans take the attitude "wait and see." They argue that it is better to preserve the initiative of the individual by letting either business competition somehow settle any problems or, if the government is to step in at all, it should be done on the state level, using the federal government only as a last resort.

In theory the Republican party is built from the local units to the federal. The idea is that the base of the party, the party membership, should really be the governors of the party action. The problem here, of course, is that not many people join political parties or seek to directly influence party policy. It is estimated that only one-half of a percent of non politicians in America are interested enough in the elections to participate in active layman politics.

The Democratic party, on the other hand, is built from the national level down to the local units. The theory is that the leaders of a party should be capable enough to interpret the needs of the people; after the leader's interpretation the rest of the party is sought out for suggestions and approval of a proposed action. The problem here is that not all leaders of a party can really interpret the basic needs of the people or even the reactions of the people to the proposals that might be offered them.

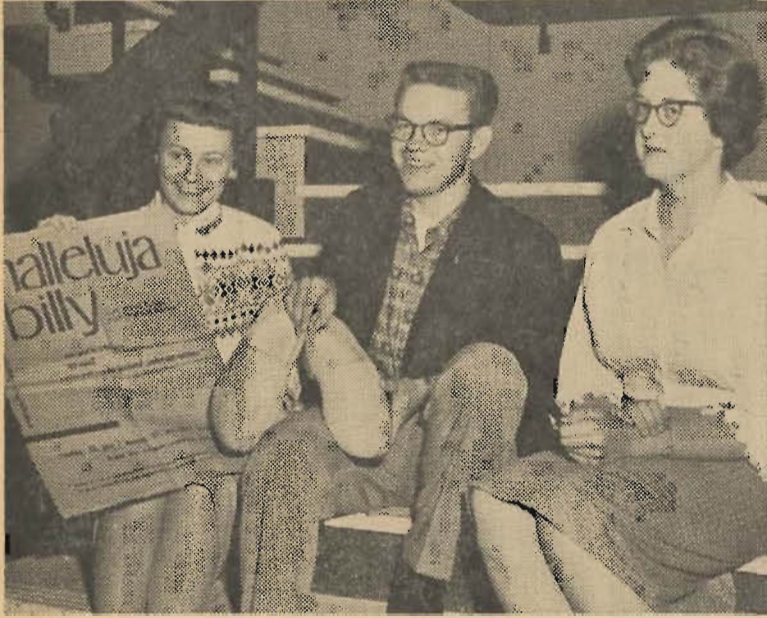
To say that the Republicans are "opposed to action" or to say that the Democrats are "socialist" are just partisan interpretations of the basic ideas and tendencies of "the other party." This name calling, of course, does not really define the issues at stake, but it does help to identify an attitude towards a certain political party—and it does help provide a vocabulary for "name-calling" and "politics on a low level."

This brings to mind one of the basic problems of political elections. Democrats try to get the tags of "the party of the common man" and "the party of the liberal man." Republicans seek glory in the tags of "the party of peace" and "the party of patriotism."

Sometimes it seems as if the Republicans were really running against Khrushchev and not against the Democrats. On the other hand, the Democrats often make blatant promises which they could not possibly carry out.

What the public must remember, during these interchanges of politicians, is that this name-calling and these false pretenses are not the basic issues. The issues which every person should look for are those which were stated at the beginning of this article.

European Travels, Study Enlightening



Beaming with memories of their summer travels, three PLU students gather to discuss their European tour. From left to right, they are Deanna Dirks, displaying a souvenir; Dave Crowner, holding a pair of wooden shoes, and Judy Munger.

by Deanna Hanson

An encounter with numerous nationalities, religions and viewpoints . . . a vision of faces, places, and names on a map . . . filled the summer of Europe-bound youth from around the world, from the United States, from PLU.

Deanna Dirks, Judy Munger and Dave Crowner were among 60 North American Youth who went to Europe this summer through the Lutheran World Federation Youth Exchange program. These 60 people, divided into five groups of 12 each, spent four weeks in a study tour program before attending the Protestant Ecumenical Youth Assembly held at Lausanne, Switzerland. They were able to live in European homes, meet with the youth of other countries, participate in programs and discussions, attend lectures, as well as view various parts of Europe.

Deanna, a sophomore transfer student from Gustavus Adolphus, spent two weeks in Sweden and two in Hanover, Germany. Judy, a junior literature major, spent two weeks in Denmark and two in West Berlin, while Dave, a senior literature major, spent one week in Holland, one in France and two in Germany.

As Dave expressed it, the highlight of the trip and the way they date places is by the people and not so much by the places they saw.

Free Time Well-used

While in Sweden, Deanna and her group attended a Bible Camp along with 60 youth from the Stockholm area. Their accommodations were simple—they slept on straw mattresses on the floor. In an excerpt from her notes on her Sweden visit, she says, "Rather different than that found in most of our American camps was the daily schedule there. The day was filled with more free time than we are used to, but surprisingly enough they didn't waste it. It was used for individual reading and studying and to engage in some very interesting discussions on the problems of the Church of Sweden. Of particular interest to me was their commissions group program. The youth collectively planned an ideal parish by each group concentrating on a certain area, such as stewardship, the Sacraments, theology.

"Aside from the church-centered impressions we gathered at the camp were some ideas of what the Swedish youth conceived of life in America. One girl told us that when she

thought of America she immediately thought of every family possessing two cars, a color television set, and a maid! To her, America was the land of easy, pleasant living."

During their stay in West Berlin, Judy's group spent some time with seven East German youths. While here, they had the opportunity to listen to lecturers who were brought in from behind the Iron Curtain and talk to the youths themselves. Their primary concern was to find out what their life is really like. They were impressed to find that these German youths face the Communist influence realistically. It is a real part of their life, nothing spectacular. Although there is an economic problem, the big problem facing them is Communist oppression of the mind. It is especially difficult for those in The Church.

Communism versus Church

Communists are so aware of propaganda value—a most dangerous weapon. Involvement in the church is made difficult without actually suppressing it, for it does serve Communist purposes to some extent. This is why theology divisions of universities are maintained. However, in East Germany all religious activities must be confined to the church building.

One of these seven youths, a girl, was studying theology, after which she planned to work in a factory. Here she would do her witnessing, believing that here she would be able to reach more people than through the church proper. Another girl, a parish worker, was serving 18 congregations. Her mode of transportation was a bike.

While in Germany, Dave recorded this impression of one youth group: "One night in Stuttgart we attended a meeting of boys ("Luther League"). How the boys sang! I understand that is perhaps the main thing they do—sort of a sporting group. Four guitars and 40 boys. We

sang some to let them hear typical American Songs."

At the close of the four-week study tours, the 60 Americans joined 1400 Europeans and 400 youth from other nations at Lausanne, Switzerland, to attend the Protestant Ecumenical Youth Assembly.

"Jesus Christ, The Light of The World" was the theme for the 11-day conference—the first of its kind in Europe. The study and discussion was based on three general topics: the European church today; the task of European church in a changing world; and renewal, mission and unity of local church. In three days, lectures introduced these topics before the huge gathering divided into discussion groups of about 25 each.

"A New Image of Europe"

Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, urged the group to "make The Church relevant to the world of today" and urged the Europeans to "create a new image of Europe and to discover how it may perform its world task in a different way."

In another excerpt from Deanna's notes, she says, "We heard messages from Christians throughout the world imploring the people of the church to seek unity and understanding, and to go boldly about the task of bringing the message of the church to a contemporary world struggling with contemporary problems. Christians, a Greek Orthodox theologian said, have become not better than "anxious spectators of history."

Translators Kept Busy

During the general sessions, six official translators kept up a steady flow of words in French, German, English, Swedish, Italian and Spanish. Earphones and a device worn around the neck enabled delegates to tune in to the topic of discussion in any language they wished. In the small discussion groups, the language differences slowed down discussions at first—but were aided by the students who spoke more than one language, as well as the official translators. As a rule, there were perhaps two or three different languages represented within any of these discussion groups.

The conference meant many gains to Dave—a new respect for the Lutheran Church, a humbleness before the disunity of The Church, an appreciation of different outlooks based on culture and tradition, concern with a problem that is ours—and that should be passed down to the youth of the world.

To Judy, the Conference seemed to be creating an impression of a church unity that doesn't exist—using the youth as the authority for steps the leaders themselves wanted to take. Yet a tremendous challenge lay in the view of Europe that was opened to America. Perhaps it is this challenge, and the insights it reveals, that gives this youth exchange its great value.

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4. The Chapman Report, Wallace
5. The Lovely Ambition, Chase
6. Before You Go, Weidman
7. The View from the Fortieth Floor, White
8. Water of Life, Robinson
9. Diamond Head, Gilman
10. To Kill a Mocking Bird, Lee

NON-FICTION

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2. How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market, Darvis
3. The Conscience of a Conservative, Goldwater
4. Enjoy! Enjoy!, Golden
5. May This House Be Safe from Tigers, King
6. Felix Frankfurter Reminisces, Frankfurter with Phillips
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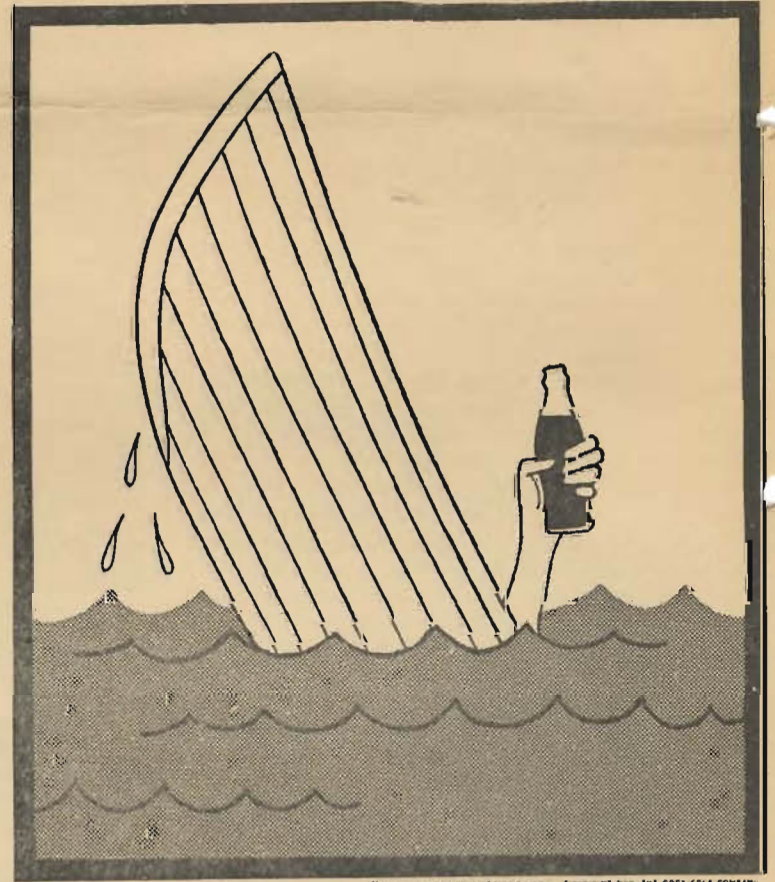
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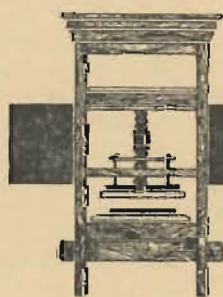
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— Daybreak —

ACCENT ON CAMPUS SPORTS



EVERGREEN'S DEFENDING CHAMPS return for another season of intramurals. L to R, back: Rog Bakken, Jack Lensing, Ken Ruud, Larry Peterson, Ron Sletta. Front: Gary Kieland, Al Slind, Ron Walsh, Darrel Ashpole, Chris Halvorsen. Kneeling is "Frank" Lehman, team manager.

Evergreen Seeks to Defend Intramural Football Crown

Evergreen Court, the 1959 IM Football Champs, will again be a power this season as they seek their second straight title. Finishing the 1959 season with 8 wins, 2 ties, and 2 defeats, they edged a star-studded 3rd Floor team for the league championship by half a point.

Last season they led the league in both offense and defense, sporting a 23 point average while holding their opponents to only 10 points per game. With all-intramural quarterback, Ted Berry, pacing them, they ranked third in the passing department with 31 TD's via the air, all by Berry. With Berry gone this season, Evergreen has found an able replacement in Frank Waterworth, a 3rd Floor transfer, and first team all-stars at the halfback spot in '59, Frank passed for 18 TD's in '59.

Other transfers from 3rd Floor's runner-up team include Dave Halland, 2nd team end '59 all-stars; Matt Ernst; and Roger Reep, Honorable Mention end '59. Evergreen also picked up Eric Lindholm; Gary Olsen, 2nd team halfback '59; and Jon Kvinsland, from 2nd Floor.

Returning from last year's team (see pic above) are Jon Olson, Ron Walsh, Daryl Ashpole, Ken Ruud, Larry Peterson, Frank Lehman, Gary Kieland, and Jack Lensing.

Evergreen got off to a great start Tuesday afternoon by downing an under-manned 4th Floor team 24-6. Frank Waterworth passed all four TD's to Jack Lensing and Matt Ernst in the first half to go ahead 12-0 at break time.

The final blow came with two long tosses to all-star candidate Jack Lensing in the final half. Probably the most spectacular play of the afternoon was the 38-yard cross-field run by Matt Ernst for the second TD, after he had gathered in a quick jump-pass from Waterworth.

A "Snard" Hanson to Jerry Popin pass-play tallied 4th's only score. Outstanding play in the line came from both sides with Lloyd Soine of 4th Floor sparking the game. Jerry Popin and Eldon Schalk were also standouts for 4th.

For Evergreen and their two-platoon system Waterworth, Halland and Olsen sparked the backfield play, while Jon Olson, Eric Lindholm, Ken Ruud, Matt Ernst and Bill Kuder sparked the line on both defense and offense.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STATS

The following are the standings through Wednesday's games. Thursday's results were too late for press.

Third Floor, repeating their performance of last season, have again jumped into first position at the outset of league play this week. 3rd's 80 points in two games gives them a stiff 40-point offensive average and loads the individual scoring column with 3rd Floor men.

Standings Through Wednesday					Individual Scoring	
Team	W	L	PF	PA	Name and Team	Pts.
3rd Floor	2	0	80	12	Lensing, Evergreen	18
Basement	1	0	30	0	Rorem, 3rd Floor	18
Western	1	0	20	0	L. Johnson, 3rd Floor	18
Evergreen	1	0	24	6	Sonstegard, 3rd Floor	12
Eastern	1	1	1	20	Bechtel, 3rd Floor	12
4th Floor	0	1	6	24	Christianson, Basement	12
1st Floor	0	1	0	44	Name and Team	TD Passes
2nd Floor	0	1	12	36	Waterworth, Evergreen	4
Ever. Annex	0	2	0	31	Peterson, Basement	3
					Rorem, 3rd Floor	3

Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

Well here we are, back again, rather unexpectedly, and in legitimate print, too. I believe in the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." This year's MM should be a great success under the able hand of editor Dave Crouner, who has extensive experience in the field of journalism. Kent TeKrony takes over the reins of sports editor and with two added pages the sports coverage throughout the year should be complete and interesting.

I'll take a few lines and explain our intramural setup to the new students and "beanies." The campus and its surrounding districts are divided into ten intramural districts. They compete in the team sports of football, basketball, free-throw contest, volleyball, softball, and the IM track meet. In the spring various individual tournaments are held, golf, tennis, horseshoes, badminton and ping pong, to name a few. Points are given each district on the basis of participation and for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th place in the sports. Individuals are also given points on the basis of participation, points scored, and for officiating. At the end of the year there are ten individual winners, each receiving a IM medal. Also the districts compete for the IM title. Last year Evergreen edged out 3rd Floor for the district championship.

This year the Married Men and Tacoma districts have been dropped, Park Avenue has been set up as a dividing line between Eastern and Western. So off-campus students, whether they live in Everett or Centralia, will play with either Eastern or Western, depending on which side of Park Avenue they live.

What say we all get down to Lincoln Bowl this Saturday and support this winning football club that coach Gabrielsen has turned out—OK!

The Way I See It

Also

In next week's IM action I'll pick the following:

- Monday:**
Evergreen over Eastern
Western over Annex
- Tuesday:**
2nd Floor and 4th Floor, even
Basement over 1st Floor
- Wednesday:**
Eastern over 1st Floor
Evergreen over Western
- Thursday:**
3rd Floor over 4th Floor
Basement over 2nd Floor

The "Knights" of ye ol' PLU meet their cross-town rival of many seasons, Puget Sound. This year football at "PLC" is an entirely different story!

PLU over UPS by 17 points!

In Seattle the highly "tooted" Washington "Huskies" meet a bigger and stronger Navy eleven. This will be Washington's first game of the season!

Washington over Navy by 13 pts.



WESTERN 20, EASTERN 0—Eastern's halfback Loren Hildebrand attempts a pass in Monday's game. Leading the Western linemen is Roy Hagerman.

Lower Campus Pigskin Action

THURSDAY'S ACTION

4th Floor Trounces First

In yesterday's (Thursday) action 4th Floor soundly trounced 1st Floor 66-0. Hanson threw for a record 8 TD's. Mattson threw for two and scored 1. Fredrickson gathered in 4 TD passes, Meske 3, and Henson and Popin 1 each.

Evergreen Downs Basement

Evergreen downed the Basement by a 18-0 margin. Waterworth hit Reep in the first half for two TD's. Evergreen again scored in the last play of the game on an Olson to Bakken pass-play. Pacing the Basement were Alden and Peterson.

Monday afternoon Western defeated Eastern, 20-0. A Norm Dahl to John Johnson pass-play accounted for a first half tally. Pete Galhoff passed to Norm Dahl and Jon Malm for the two final scores. Line-man Dick Hagerty trapped an Eastern back in the end zone for a two point safety to round off the score at 20.

Also, Monday's action found 3rd



Mark Salzman, IM Director

Floor turning "Washington Husky" and routing 1st Floor 44-0. Art Rorem sparked 3rd Floor and gained an all-star ballot when he scored three TD's and passed for three more.

Ed Sonstegard ran for six and

took in a Rorem pass for six more, Lars Johnson charged down the sidelines for a TD and passed to Rorem to add one more. Dan Bechtel also scored on a Rorem pass-play. First Floor played with only five men, three below the maximum eight; their quarterback, Dennis Gudal, filled the air with intercepted passes.

Basement routs Annex

Tuesday saw Evergreen down 4th Floor 24-6 and the Old Main Basement rout Evergreen Annex 30-0. Bill Peterson with three TD passes and a six-point run, and Neil Christianson with 12 points, sparked the Basement offense. Tom Alden and Gary Jonson each scored six points and Jim Bocshans passed for one. As for the Annex, led by Con Kasperson, Connie Selfers and Jerry Curtis—they lost!

3rd Floor Beats 2nd Floor

Wednesday, in a hard-fought and penalty-ridden clash, 3rd Floor defeated 2nd Floor 36-12. 3rd Floor's win was strictly a team effort, TD's were scored by Dick Waite, Dan Bechtel on a punt return, Lyn Gettis, Al Bloomquist, and two by Lars Johnson both on intercepted passes. Lars scored his first touchdown by intercepting a 2nd Floor pass in his first play in the game. Rod Cillo threw for two TD's, Al Bloomquist for one and Lars Johnson for one. Outstanding on the line for 3rd were Ed Sonstegard, John Baker, Al Johnson, Warren Willis, Lowell Stordahl and Dick Clark.

Eldon Anderson threw for both of 2nd Floor's scores, to Hanson Bay (?) and Duane Johnson. Sparking 2nd were Paul Soderholm, John Ruud, Karsten Lundring, Philmore Enger, Henry Flach, Mike Siperck, and Chuck Niemi. A rugged performance came from Jerry Dittrich, leading the 2nd Floor linemen.

In the other contest Evergreen Annex forfeited to Eastern, 1-0.



THIRD FLOOR 44, FIRST FLOOR 0—First Floor's quarterback, Dennis Gudal, is completely smothered as he attempts a pass in Monday's rout.

Knights Enter Conference Grid Wars Tomorrow

PLU Seeks Second Victory, Facing UPS in Lincoln Bowl

Evergreen Conference football play begins tomorrow night in Lincoln Bowl, Tacoma, for the PLU Knights when they tackle the highly-rated University of Puget Sound Loggers. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Coach Jim Gabrielsen's Parkland team will be after season win number two, after a loss to Pacific University, 20-12, and a triumph over University of British Columbia, 19-13.

Saturday's battle is for the Annual Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy. UPS has been victorious on five occasions, with one game ending in a tie. The Loggers squeezed out a 7-6 win last year.

Big is the word for the forward wall with the starters weighing in at a collective average of 220 pounds offensively. The defense is four pounds lighter. Ball carriers aren't exactly scatbacks either, at a scaling of 185.

Coach Heinrick uses single-wing, split-T and wing-T incorporated into the popular "multiple offense."

He has seven starting lettermen out of 18 returnees to make the attack go. In the backfield he has two time all-conference back Jerry Cecchi. Jerry Thazerkel will fill the other halfback slot. Off last week's injured list and ready to go at fullback is Dick Pruett.

Pacific Lutheran Line-up

The Knights' offensive line, composed of Dave Bottemiller and Bill Lennon at ends, Bruce Nunes and Bill Bates at tackles, Norm Juggert and Dick Johnson at guards, and Al Svinth at center, will average about 195 pounds. The backfield will not be as hefty, but will sport good speed with Co-captain Bruce Alexander and Dave Reynolds at halfbacks.

Ron Ratliff is picked to start at fullback while veteran Doug McClary will shoulder signal calling chores. The offensive backfield should average about 170 pounds.

The Lute offense uses a variation of the wing-T.

Defensive line will average a solid 205 pounds. Dick Johnson and Norm

Quarterback is Jerry Hoxsey.

Roy "Fuzz" Elliott and Ed Tingstad will hold down the wings. Dave Campbell will be at center. Ralph Ferguson and Rich Loufgin anchor the tackles. Swede Wilson is at one guard with Jim Creighton at the other post. This lineup is the tentative starting offensive unit.

Past reputation of an opposing coach is often the yardstick by which you can judge the legions he will turn loose. Measuring John Heinrick, University of Puget Sound mentor, leaves the impression that PLU will be in for an interesting evening.

Heinrick sports an inter-city record, which includes prep and college ball, of 49 wins, 5 losses and 6 ties. One coach thought so highly of Heinrich and his twelve year tenure at UPS that he exclaimed, "He is a credit to the game, school, players, and coaches."

Juggert are slated to start at guards. The tackles will be Ken Knutsen and John Mades. Co-captain Lou Blaesi will start at defensive end along with Dave Bottemiller. In the backfield will be halfbacks Jack Cocchi and Kieth Shahan, linebackers Al Svinth and Don Keppler, and safety Bruce Alexander.

Gary Nevers will probably do the punting for tomorrow night's game. Kick-offs and extra points will be done by Dick Johnson.

Other players who no doubt will see action against UPS are Dick Zielsdorf, Bob Brodtrun, Dale Zoefel, Brian Wooten, Marv Snell, Mike MacDonald, Rich Stanley and John Hanson.

Eliason, Johnson, and Jacobson Managers

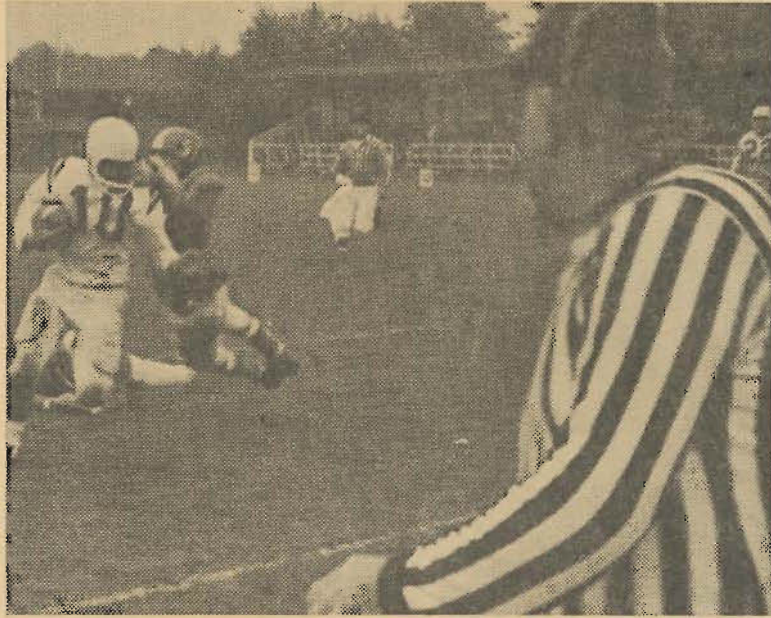
Football managers are an important breed of people upon whom in certain ways the game results depend.

This year the football team is fortunate to have three capable men working as team managers. They are Leo Eliason, Lars Jonson, and Bob Jacobson.

Managers perform many tasks which would otherwise be left to the

coaching staff. If coaches performed these additional duties, teams would suffer from less instruction.

What do the managers do? All athletic clothing used by the players must be sorted when it comes from the laundry (before the team is ready to turn out). During turn-out the managers help out on the field, work on equipment in the gym, or check the players' lockers for missing equipment.



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Jack Cocchi eludes flying tackler as he runs back pass interception in last week's game against UBC. The score was 13-0 at the end of first half.

Lutes Dump British Columbia 19-13 in Pre-Season Football

Pacific Lutheran University showed signs of a surprising season in the 1960 Evergreen Conference grid race with a 19-13 practice victory over a strong University of British Columbia eleven last Saturday in Vancouver.

Backed by the running of Bruce Alexander and the passing of Doug McClary, the Knights were on the scoreboard three times before the host Thunderbirds could get in the scoring column.

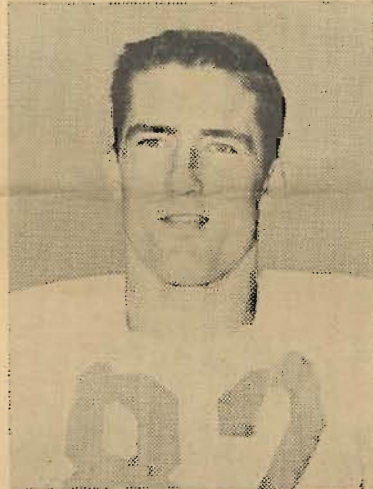
The Lutes tallied once in the opening period on a 16-yard aerial from McClary to end Bill Lennon. A 23-yard pitch from McClary to halfback Dave Reynolds opened a 13-0 halftime advantage.

Alexander, who picked up 53 yards rushing, climaxed the scoring on a three yard bolt in the third period.

McClary completed 10 of 23 for 98 yards.

Outstanding in the "rock-like" defense for the Knights were Jack Cocchi, Rich Stanley, John Mades, John Aune, Marv Snell and Lou Blaesi.

PLU dropped its season opener to Pacific University, 20-12, two weeks ago in Forest Grove, Oregon.



Co-captain Lou Blaesi

Heinrick, Gabe Pick Whitworth, Lutes, Loggers

Coach John Heinrick of the University of Puget Sound and coaches Jim Gabrielsen, Gene Lundgaard, and Mark Salzman of Pacific Lutheran University disclosed in an interview for the Mooring Mast today their expert views on the coming football season.

As in preceding years no one seems to be able to agree on the outcome of the Evergreen Conference race. However, this year all four coaches seem to pick Whitworth College, UPS and PLU as strong contenders.

Heinrick, coach for twelve years at UPS, looks for a well balanced league with Whitworth and its great Denny Spurlock to be the most troublesome. Western and Central also rate high on the UPS list. Heinrick picks PLU as dark horse for the coming year.

Salzman, athletic director and assistant football coach at PLU, tabs the Evergreen Conference race to end in this order: UPS, Whitworth, Central, Western, PLU and Eastern.

Coaches Gabrielsen and Lundgaard tend to be more optimistic concerning Pacific Lutheran's probable fine standing in the conference race. They see UPS as top team with either Whitworth of PLU taking second. The rest of their predictions follow in this order: Central fourth, Western fifth, with Eastern sixth and last.

Blaesi, Senior, Co-captains Team

"Hark, hark, I hear an Aardvark!" This is the warning the Knights send out when co-captain Lou Blaesi, 20, comes on the field.

Lou, a senior education major, along with Bruce Alexander, are the only two fellows left of the seven freshmen who lettered three years ago.

After three years of high school football, basketball and baseball, Lou chose football for his main college extra-curricular activity. At Federal Way High School he was honored with being the football team's inspirational award winner. In his senior year he was also placed on the Kin-Co all-conference team.

As a PLU freshman, Lou was coached by Marv Harshman, present head basketball coach at WSU. During this first season for the Lutes, Lou caught his one and only touchdown pass. Since this time, however, Lou has concentrated mostly on defense, serving in both the linebacker and end positions.

Lou, the Knights' defensive captain, last year lived in Harstad Annex. There, together with four other fellows, they "dug up" the handle of the Aardvark, after an African animal. (Webster defines this specie as a large night roving, burrowing mammal, subsisting largely on termites, and having a long extended tongue, claws, and long ears.)

As for "lighter" sports, Lou especially enjoys both water and snow skiing.

Upon graduation, Lou hopes to remain in this Tacoma area to begin his teaching career in one of the elementary schools.

Splinters from the Bench

Alumni Hums

Undoubtedly many of you have been wondering what has become of the members of our All-American basketball team of the Curtis, Van Beek and Iverson era. Here is the lowdown from The Bench: Charlie Curtis is now in New York playing for the New York Tucks in the National Industrial Basketball League. In a post season game against the United States Olympic squad Charlie scored 24 points to take the high point honors for the evening . . . Roger Iverson will coach the basketball team at Peninsula High School this year. Roger is the proud pappy of a new baby boy . . . Jim Van Beek is now teaching at Franklin Pierce where he will assist in the coaching of the basketball team . . . Bill "the tape" Williams, captain of last year's team, is teaching grade school in Tarzana, California. Bill and Alda Flaaten will be married in Montebello, California, the 25th of November . . . Bob Roiko and Alona Jones were married this summer. Bob is now attending Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Did You Know

Milt Nesvig played on the PLC football team in 1933 and 1934 . . . Dean Hauge kept time for all home football games from 1926 until 1942 . . . Professor Olsen in 1931 was co-captain of the track team at Michigan State. It was that year he pole vaulted 13 feet.

PLU Spirit

Let's really show the PLU spirit at the traditional cross-town rivalry tomorrow night. The outcome of the game may very well hinge on who makes the least mistakes, but you can be sure it will be a hard fought contest by both sides and one you won't want to miss.

See you there,

The Knife



PACIFIC LUTHERAN HALFBACK, Dave Reynolds, pulls in scoring pass from quarterback Doug McClary over UBC defender. PLU won the game 19-13.