



JON OLSEN AND PAT MULLEN, co-chairmen of Homecoming, go over some of the plans and details of the annual event which takes place November 3, 4 and 5.

'61 Homecoming Plans Dorms Name Choice

Plans for the Homecoming weekend are near completion as the various clubs and organizations announce their themes and queen candidates.

Karen Toffie has been chosen by the West Hall girls as their queen candidate, with their dorm theme being "Time Flies Thru the World." South Hall has chosen Virginia Lee for their queen candidate and their theme is "Flight Thru The Creation."

North Hall's queen candidate is Marit Meyers, with decorations based around the theme "Flight to Tomorrow." Evergreen Court, last year's winner for dorm decorations, plan to use "Tomorrow Knight" for this year's theme. Jan Gullickson will be their candidate. Carol Terlow was chosen by Hartad Hall, and their theme is "Twilight Zone."

Delta Hall's candidate is Marge Wilson and they will decorate according to the theme, "Countdown '61—Lutes in Orbit." Ivy Hall's theme is "Visions of Venus" and Julie Sanderson is their candidate. Stern Hall is sponsoring Beth Eskila for queen.

Other candidates chosen to compete are Duven Grimm, by the Letzters, and Susie Schoch by the Juniors Class.

The dorm with the best decorations will receive a trophy. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming Queen coronation program.

Open house will be held in all the dorms on Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m., and again on Sunday afternoon. No men will be allowed in the girls' dormitories after closing hours. If the girls need outside assistance with building they should ask the boys to come in the afternoons.

The Homecoming committee has requested that everyone help with campus decorations this year. The campus has been divided into several areas, and all clubs, organizations, and classes may request one of these areas to decorate. A trophy will be awarded for the best one.

It has also been requested that students attend the Homecoming play on Thursday evening, rather than on Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the Handsome Harry contest Oct. 24, 25 and 26. Polls will be open during lunch and dinner. Charge is a penny a vote with proceeds going

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A Peek at the Chapel Week

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Dorothy Payne To Give Piano Recital

Miss Dorothy K. Payne, piano instructor here at Pacific Lutheran University, will give a piano recital Sunday evening, October 22, in the Jacob Samuelson Auditorium at 8.

Miss Payne will play a selection of three sonatas by Scarlatti, and "Sonata in E-flat Major," by Beethoven. Among the other numbers in her program are "Jeux de Eau," by Ravel; "Excursion No. 1," by Barber, and "Scotch Strathspey and Reel," by Grager.

Debate Squad Travels To Gem State Jamboree

Debate for PLU's 1961-62 year began officially with a practice preliminary at UPS on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 17th. Participating in this event were Dick Helstrom, Merle Overland, Norma Dayhuff, Jan Dyer, Ron Swift, John Stewart, Stan Trom and Jim Snider.

Two events for the weekend October 20-21 are also in progress, the most notable being the Gem State Jamboree held at Pocatello, Idaho. This is a selective invitational meet in which four of the Senior debaters will represent PLU's squad. Dick Helstrom and Merle Overland together with Ron Swift and John Stewart will compete as team members and also individually. Helstrom is entered in Extemp Speaking, Stewart in Interpretative Reading, and Swift in Oratory. The debaters, accompanied by Professor Karl, left PLU Thursday afternoon to travel by train to arrive for Friday's activities.

Debates will center around the pros and cons of this year's question: "Resolved that Labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of the Anti-Trust legislation." A busy season lies ahead for the close to thirty debaters within the junior and senior divisions.

The junior squad will also compete this weekend as they commute on Friday and Saturday to the Centralia College Junior Division Invitational. In Oxford (two man) debate will be Larry Hinderdale, Gordon Govey, Jim Snyder and Stan Trom, Dave Stain and Dick Finch, Martinson and Keith Swenson.

In the Women's Division, Marsha Seldon and Ruth Pettit, Larson and Ruth Ellis, and Peggy Ogden and Walter Gordon Grey will also compete in the Lincoln Doubles (one man) debate and in Extemp and Impromptu Speaking, along with Larry Hinderdale also in Impromptu.

Accompanying the debaters as judges will be Mr. Ebersole, Joan Maier, Norma Dayhuff, and Jan Dyer.

AWS Tolo Tonight Plans for Hayride

At 7:30 this evening, a caravan of covered trucks filled with students and hay will leave from in front of the CUB for the secret destination of the annual AWS Tolo.

During the past week girls have been purchasing tickets for the hayride and for the main party, which will be held indoors. There will be entertainment, singing, games, and lots of food.

Judy Swenson, this year's tolo chairman, has asked for everyone's cooperation in staying at the party since they will be in the park after closing hours. The trucks will leave the party by 11:00 p.m. and will be back in front of the CUB at 11:45.

TV SCHEDULE

10:00-10:30 p.m.—Knightline Program.
 10:30-10:45 p.m.—Devotions given by Professor Zubal.

Knightline programming is now getting underway for the semester and a more complete and comprehensive schedule of programs and events will be published in future editions of the Mooring Mast.



Jim Baker, former PLU student, left September 27 from Seattle and is now on a 10,000-mile trip around the United States, via motor scooter. He plans to be back at PLU for school second semester of this year.

"Hansel and Gretel" will give its third presentation this afternoon at 2:30 in the CMS. This will be the first open performance of the Children's Theatre.

Tryouts for "JB", the fall production of the speech department, will be held this Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, under the direction of Stanley Ebersole. Tryouts will be held in the CMS, and there will be signs up telling the time and exact place for them.

Don't forget Co-Rec tomorrow evening in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LSA will meet at 6:00 Sunday evening in the North Hall lounge. All interested students are invited.

The concert chorus will hold a party tomorrow evening at Camp Kiworth beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Solberg, a reading class is being organized for all students who are interested in increasing their reading efficiency. This class had its first meeting last Wednesday, but it's not too late to join. Anyone who is interested can come Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 204. "Increasing Reading Efficiency" is the textbook which will be used, and it can be purchased at the bookstore.

Ron Miller and George Mendeking have been named as the new deacon and trustee, respectively, of the Student Congregation.

Reporters are still needed for the Mooring Mast. Anyone interested please contact Ann Haggart, Editor, Ext. 659.

Handsome Harry candidates must be in by October 20. Forms will be available in the testing office, A-109. Voting will be October 24-26, one cent per vote.

Friday's campus movie will be "Attils," starring Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren. First movie will be shown from 6:30-8:30, second 8:15-9:55, third 10:00-11:45 in Jacob Samuelson Auditorium.

"Geisha Boy," starring Jerry Lewis, and co-starring Marie McDonald and Susan Hayward, will be shown Saturday night from 7:00-8:25; second showing from 8:30-9:55, and third showing will be from 10:00-11:25.

Christmas Cards By PLUites On Sale in Bookstore

Christmas cards featuring the original designs of three LPU students, Steve Goff, Ann Schnackenberg, and Carolyn Sibley, are now on sale in the campus bookstore.

These cards are part of the Carl Weiss Christmas Card Collection. The three students, whose designs appear on the covers, were winners in a design competition held last year.

The cards may be purchased for \$3.50 per box, and are also available at Rhodes Department Store, downtown Tacoma.

Proceeds from the sale of these cards will go into a scholarship fund in memory of Carl Weiss, a former professor at PLU, who was greatly interested in fine arts.

Announcements concerning sale of these cards and the purpose of the project have been made in chapel.

PLU Council Talks Over Constitution

At the last Student Council meeting on Monday one of the main topics of discussion was the ASPLU Constitution. Council members will meet in a session tomorrow morning to discuss its present content, the purpose of student government, and possible revision and changes in its format.

Any student who has suggestions concerning the Constitution and perhaps things which they feel should be included, or changes which might be made or even things which should remain the same, can submit them to the Student Body Office. If no one is there just put them in the slot on the door.

A representative from the Freshman Class came before the Council to bring up the problem of school spirit at the football games. It was decided to turn this matter over to the Yell Staff and see what can be done.

At a previous meeting the subject of signs being put up telling people the location of PLU was discussed, but Charles Maya, president, announced that there is a state law prohibiting such signs on the freeway. Also, Clayton Petrusen has already written and is taking care of the placement of signs in other locations.

It is not too late for students to sign up for ASPLU committees. If anyone was interested, but neglected to sign up on one of the sheets placed in the dorms for that purpose, they should contact the Student Body Office for further information.

An Eye . . . Or?

In an age filled with international tensions and confusions, it is sometimes difficult to remember who is the ally and who the enemy. Within the world arena, there is woven a main of treaties, armistices, truces and pacts through which it is often difficult to discern our national obligations and responsibilities to others. Such is not the case in our own student association. One outstanding agreement has been entered upon by the student body:

"Whereas there have been certain acts of violence committed by the student bodies of PLC and UPS against each other; and that these acts are not conducive to the welfare of the respective bodies; be it resolved that on this 13th day of December, 1955, the Presidents of the two student bodies shall affix their signatures to this document, signifying that their student bodies shall agree to abstain from any further acts of violence, thereby causing the prestige and honor of the respective bodies to increase, not only among their own members, but to the entire community."

Involved phrases scratched on heavy paper to hang in the Student Body Office—yes. Nonetheless, it is a binding pact for both schools regardless of how the names may have changed. Some say treaties are made to be broken. But here we have a moral obligation to uphold what was done for us, and in our name.

When some overt act is committed against a nation, that nation must weigh carefully any decision to take retaliatory measures, which might bring about an all-out war. Our action in this case will have to be just and realistic. An eye for an eye cannot be the course of action once we consider our pledge and our responsibility.—MKO.

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Lonely Battle*

Andre Previn will not appear here during Homecoming because he has a movie contract to fill and doesn't feel that he could get away to perform here at Homecoming. I'm afraid that I am to blame for building up the hopes of many students only to have to let those hopes down again. All is not lost, however, as we have been promised Roger Williams in the spring and, as soon as we get some primary investigation done on the time, date, and type of program, we'll begin negotiating for his appearance.

The Student Council is now beginning in earnest on the work of re-writing our constitution. It is the hope of the Council that we can give to you a constitution that will serve as a guide to student government for a period of years. Over the last three years, there have been three revisions and, each year, the Council has tried to bring the constitution up to date without having the foresight to re-work it so that it would be useful for more than one year. We are going to study the proposed growth of the University and try to build a student government which will keep pace with this growth. Saturday morning, the Council is to meet in special session to define the purposes and function of student government on our campus. It will be much easier to mold our constitution when we know just what we are trying to do, and where we are going.

You have a direct stake in this work and we encourage your advice and criticism. All of us have our own definition of the role of student government on this campus and we would like to have your ideas to consider as well as our own. I have been very encouraged thus far with the number that have taken the time to talk with me on this as well as many other problems. I know that you are busy and really appreciate it when you take the time to share your views with me. I shall always attempt to take the necessary time to hear what you have to say because I find that there is great wealth in what is offered by the general student body.

Charles Mays,
ASPLU President.

On the Spur

Often there are things which need to be said, but do not warrant a story. Most of these items go into "To the Point," yet there are some which cannot be handled in that way, as they may require opinion or editorializing. Because of this, "On the Spur" is being introduced to the Mooring Mast as a place for me, the editor, to sound off, and bring up topics and items of interest to the student body.

In case you haven't already noticed, there is something new on campus. Black jackets are being sported by the female members of the Student Council; the men will be getting theirs soon. These jackets are black and have an emblem on the pocket, which was designed by Dan Erlander, first vice-president of the ASPLU. The emblem is in the shape of the school seal, in school

colors, and has an open book and gavel symbolizing education and leadership.

Anyone who was not present at Student Body Chapel last Tuesday really missed out on a good program. Dr. Rieke, a former PLU student and presently a professor at the University of Washington, spoke on goals and purposes for all of us. He was an excellent speaker and his presentation should certainly be a challenge for anyone else to fill in future chapel programs.

It was also good to see such a turnout of students for Student Body Chapel day. The bottom floor was almost filled. I just hope that the attendance will continue to be this good throughout the year, because it acts as an encouragement for those working on the Tuesday program to get programs lined up that will be of a high caliber.

As you probably already know, Andre Previn will not be appearing during Homecoming this year, due to previous commitments. Yet, let's not forget all the work and time put in by those working on this venture. For a long time everyone has been talking about entertainment of this type and caliber on campus, but finally someone did something about it. Even though it did fail, this should not discourage other attempts to do this sort of thing. It was a worthwhile idea, and the student reaction to it should be enough of an incentive to try again.

—Ann Haggart, editor

PLU Chapel Hosts Military Wedding

White candles lined the center aisle of the Tower Chapel on September 29 in the first military wedding in the history of Pacific Lutheran University. This double ring ceremony united Miss Rosalyn Barbara Foster, PLU student, and Lt. Clayton Allen Fannin, of Bakersfield, Calif.

As the bride and groom stood at



the altar, which was banked with whitemons arranged in a spiral candelabra, Mr. Steven Bihelheimer, a freshman at Pacific Lutheran University, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." When the couple left the Chapel, the Lieutenants Orrous L. Ellis, Paul Vannors, Tom Felton, Dave Campbell, and Tom Dolan formed the traditional arch of sabers.

The groom, a pilot with the Fourth Aviation Company at Fort Lewis, is a 1959 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The bride, a junior at Pacific Lutheran University, was a 1960-61 hand majorette, a first place winner on the forensic team, and a contributing writer to the Mooring Mast.

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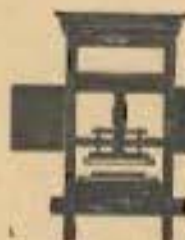
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Lutes Set to Tangle with Loggers

Defeated but physically undamaged after last week's 25-7 loss to the undefeated Central Washington Wildcats, the Pacific Lutheran Knights take on arch-rival University of Puget Sound (oops), this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in an attempt to gain their first league victory of the year.

UPS, which posts a 1-2 league record, was soundly beaten by the Whitworth Pirates 29-7 in their last outing. Fullback Harley Somers' 92-yard run with a recovered fumble provided the Loggers with their only tally.

Coach John Heinrich, entering his thirteenth year as coach of the UPS Loggers, boasts of a highly potent backfield led by ex-Husky Rose Bowler Gary Dasso, but except for notable victory over Willamette, Heinrich hasn't been able to trigger his big guns. Dasso, who saw only limited action with the University of Washington in 1959, definitely has the potential to become a real great EVCo back, but so far he has not gotten untracked. An injury kept him out of the Whitworth game, but ex-Clover Park freshman Don Stewart turned out to be the Loggers' leading ground gainer, turning in one run of 67 yards. Returners Jerry Hoxey at quarterback and Gary Gregg at halfback are further indications of the Loggers' potential. The 170-pound speedster, Somers, fills out the backfield. Without Dasso, the Loggers still have a highly explosive, seasoned group of backs.



PICTURED ABOVE is Harvey Ruth, Central halfback, about to reach the end of the line. Ron Reddin, Phil Sittner and Harvey Ruth powered the Wildcats to a 25-7 victory over the Knights. Central grabbed a 19-0 lead by the half, and it was not until early in the fourth quarter that PLU scored. The touchdown was set up when Jack Cocchi intercepted a pass and ran it back to the seven yard line. Keith Shahan then shot through for PLU's first touchdown in two weeks. Steve Satterlund booted the extra point. The Lutes made several other deep penetrations into Wildcat territory, but ran into trouble and were forced to give up the pigskin. The other Central tally was a fifty-three yard pass play from Sittner to Ruth in the third quarter.

start Dick Campbell at center and captain-tackle Ralph Ferguson, are big and strong enough to open gaping holes for the fleet Logger backs. Newcomer Dan Browning and Gregg provide Hoxey with adequate passing targets. Defensive specialists, end Cal Christoph, whom Heinrich rates as one of the best in the league, and guard Bob Egge anchor a stout UPS defensive line.

The friendly PLU-UPS rivalry,

which has provided some real excitement in the past, should be enough spark to make this an exciting football contest.

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FROM THE BENCH

Last week Dick Johnson and Ken Thomas achieved every lineman's dream; they got to run in the backfield. Dick was at fullback and Ken at fullback before one of the turnovers to give Denny Langston a chance to practice at quarterback . . . Basketball tournaments got underway this week with tournaments every other day. With last year's lettermen and this year's new talent there is already talk about Kansas City . . . They say football is a rough game but song leading can be just as rough—just ask Jan Thornton . . . This last summer Al Bloomquist played baseball for Criswell's of Tacoma. Al played every position except pitcher and hit two home runs over the fence of Cheney Stadium, which is a good blow in any league . . . Connie Ingvald is getting to be a real good tennis player—I hear she even practices at night under the lights . . . PLU has a very fine golf course, but it seems more students use it at night than during the day. I can't understand how people can play golf at night . . . Ski enthusiasts are already waxing their skis in view of early snow in the mountains . . . Gary Olson, Knight baseball player, did a good job in playing the part of tabby at Ivy Hall's devotions last Sunday night. Gary displayed his vocal talents by singing the script from the comic book in operatic form . . . The football team has been greatly hurt by the loss of Bruce Wooten who might be out the rest of the season due to sickness . . . The two records that Doug McClary holds on the most passes attempted for a season and the most passes completed for a season. This week's quiz: Who is the football player who kicks the extra points for the Knights and how many conversions has he made this year? First person coming to me with the correct answer will receive an autograph of Keith Shahan, star fullback of the Pacific Lutheran Knights.

—Mike Macdonald

Knights' Defensive Effort Aided by Brodhun, Star Linebacker

One of the most pleasant surprises for football coach Jim Gabrielsen this year has been the hustle and determination of corner linebacker Bob Brodhun. Bob can play both linebacker or defensive safety for the Lutes, and if needed, can even fill in capably on offense.

At Port Angeles High School, Bob was an all-around athlete, lettering three years in football, basketball, and baseball. His senior year found him gaining second team honors in the All-Conference selections. During his junior year, he played an important part, as both halfback and end, in his team's ranking as sixth in the state. Also during that year, they were the state's top scoring team.

At Pacific Lutheran, Bob lettered last year in both football and baseball. He was a deciding factor in the baseball team's gaining of three of four decisions from powerful Seattle University. In his first appearance in a Knight game, he blasted a pinch hit home run to the ninth green of the College Golf Course, winning the game for the Lutes in the ninth inning. This summer he was offered a position with one of the area's semi-pro baseball teams, but was unable to accept the spot.

Leaning toward an education major, Bob is at yet not fully decided about his vocational future. However, he has thought about the possibility of a high school coaching position. Regardless of the sport, Bob's determination will make itself felt with success.

Slope Sliders Set for Season

Eighty-three students attended the first ski club meeting which was held in the Jacob Samuelson chapel. Four new officers were elected at this meeting for the coming year. They are Gary Peterson, president; Carole Wycoff, vice-president; Jan Colton, secretary, and Bob Julian, treasurer. Korin Gandrud is head of all the publicity.

The Ski Club meets every other Thursday at 7:00 for all interested ski enthusiasts. The last meeting was held in the gym, where all members participated in conditioning exercises.

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— The — Intramural Scene

No, I didn't write the paragraph opening last week's column. I may be a bit prejudiced for Evergreen but I can't see how Western could be called the "favorites" in intramural football.

Playing heads up ball, Evergreen soundly defeated Western 18-6. Gary was given much time to pass as Bill Leslie and Dan Anderson held out the Western defenders led by Jack Meyers. Western's touchdown came on a pass from Ron Hanna to Jon Malms (has anyone found his wallet, yet?). Larry Flammoe and Jack Lessing were outstanding offensively for Western even though Evergreen's Al Perry and Jon Kvinsland kept rushing through and breaking up plays. Karl Gronberg scored the clincher for Evergreen as he intercepted a Western pass and ran almost the length of the field, scoring his first touchdown of the year.

Jim Skurdall and Denny Gudal led 3rd Floor to a lopsided victory of 84-0 over 4th Floor. Meanwhile, Western, led by Al Bloomquist, crushed 1st Floor 54-0. Duane Meske, with passes from Bill Peterson, gained a shutout for Basement by defeating 2nd Floor 18-0. After one of the lopsided games I overheard a fellow say, "We didn't win the game, but don't overlook the fact that we set a new intramural record for receiving kickoffs."

In the closest game of the week Evergreen nudged Delta 18-12. Delta, behind Carl Albrecht, Jerry Curtis, and Dick Kasperson, scared Evergreen by leading 6-0 at the half. In the second half Evergreen's defense with Steve Prudhomme and Pete van Konyenburg tightened up and held Delta to 6 points while Dick Atkins, on passes from Gary Olson, and Daryl Ashpole, on an intercepted pass, made it 18 for Evergreen.

In the final game of the week Basement eked out a win from 3rd Floor in one of the toughest games of the year. Because of a wet field there were several collisions in which a couple of guys got shaken up. Because of Zeil's Skip Harrivignson's superb coverage, Duane Meske was unable to catch a scoring pass. Bill Peterson was able to connect with Ken Edmonds to gain 6 and ran the ball for the final TD. Basement's Tom Alden, Curt Jones and Larry Gilbertson made it impossible for Jim Skurdall to connect effectively with his pass receivers. Final score was 12-6, raising Basement to second place with a 4-1 record.

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 12

	Won	Lost
Evergreen	5	0
Basement	4	1
Western	3	1
Third Floor	3	1
Second Floor	2	2
Delta	1	3
Fourth Floor	1	3
First Floor	0	3
Eastern (dropped from the league)		

Peruvian Cover Girl Diana Yu Brings Charm, Determination to PLU

During the past weeks, many PLU students have found themselves fascinated by a quiet American Chinese girl from Peru. Diana Yu, now a resident of North Hall, has an intriguing past which she relates in perfect English to her fascinated classmates.

"We have an ABC family," says Diana, "American, British, and Chinese." Diana's older brother was born in London while her parents were working for their Masters degrees at Edinburgh. While the Yu's were visiting in New York, the war broke out, and the family was forced to remain in the United States. Diana was born in New York, making her an American citizen. During their stay in America, Mr. and Mrs. Yu earned their doctorates in Political Science at Columbia University.

The Yu's moved from New York to Nanking when their daughter was four years old, and from there to Hong Kong, Formosa, and finally Peru. Diana's father was associated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in China until five years ago, when he was assigned as Counselor of the Chinese Embassy to Peru.

As soon as she was able to understand fragments of the English language, fourteen-year-old Diana entered the second grade in a Peruvian school, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The school is sponsored by several large mining companies, Sears Roebuck, and several other firms, for American children and Peruvian students who eventually plan to come to the United States to study. It was during her first year in the English-speaking school, when she moved from the second through the sixth grade, that Diana studied English. The following year she entered the ninth grade, and then the tenth and twelfth. All together, she has had four years of English schooling.



Diana's school, one of three co-educational ones in Lima, was divided into two sections—the official and the non-official. The official section contained Peruvian students who planned to go on to the universities in Peru or the United States, while the non-official group was for American children, and it was to this group that Diana belonged. One of her most time-consuming activities during high school, comments Diana, was working on the school paper, of which she was a section editor.

The attractive freshman speaks Spanish, English and Chinese and this year she is studying German. Diana plans to major in Modern Language, and then visit Switzerland and other areas of the world

before settling down to a job.

After much coaxing, Diana admitted that she once posed for the cover of a national Peruvian magazine put out by Chinese, "The Oriental."

Diana says that she loves PLU, and that "I find everybody to be just wonderful. I don't have any dislikes here except fish!"

—Cheryl Taylor

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World Traveler Longs To See 'Our Ocean'

"But I still haven't seen the ocean from here," bemoans world traveler Mr. Richard Koppitch, who this fall arrived at Pacific Lutheran, here in this ocean country, to assume his duties as an Assistant Professor of French.

This part of the Pacific Ocean is probably one of the few sights that Mr. Koppitch has not seen, however. Ten years ago he spent six months visiting France and other European countries. From 1954 to 1956 he taught at the George Washington High School in Agaña, Guam, and in 1956 he completed a trip around the world.

His academic background is also extensive. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1945, and within the next four years he received his master's arts degree in English and his master's in French from that school. Since then he has completed the course requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree.

Evidently an outstanding student, Mr. Koppitch was honored at Michigan by membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. As an undergraduate he was a Michigan Alumni scholar, and from 1947-1951 was a

teaching fellow in French at the University.

He has taught at Cotney College (Missouri), the Detroit Institute of Technology, and—for the past two years—at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He is a member of the American Association of



Teachers of French and the Modern Language Association of America.

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