



EXTENDING A WELCOME to Spur delegates from four western states are convention chairman Joyce Olson, left, Roxanne Hanson, center, and Gretta Wesson. The weekend regional meet will get underway this evening.

## Miss Wickstrom to Dedicate Ivy Court

Next Friday during the chapel program Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women, will dedicate the new addition to Ivy Hall, which has just been completed this fall.

From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. that afternoon open house will be held at Ivy for members of the faculty. At 3:00 p.m. on the preceding day the Board of Trustees will be guests of the Ivy

girls at a coffee hour and open house.

Ivy Hall was a boys' dorm until the fall of 1958, when the women students moved in. The three new buildings added this summer to form Ivy Court were found last year on upper campus as the two Business Administration buildings and Adelphon Hall.

Consensus of opinion of Ivy residents is that there's no better place to live. Phyllis Fiske says, "I just love it. It's real homey." Georgina Jones added, "It's terrific if you want a lot of exercise. The rooms are so nice—much better than last year. And we have a terrific housemother, Mrs. Shaffland."

Presiding over Ivy Court activities are president Paddy O'Callaghan, vice president Susie Olson, secretary Diane Bekrem, treasurer Marion Kelly, devotional chairman Marie Ostroot, publicity chairman Phyllis Fiske, social chairman Kathleen McCall and fire chief Marilyn Moore.

## All-School Play Shows Progress

Preparations for this year's first all-school play, Hedda Gabler, have been advancing rapidly lately. The play, written by Henrik Ibsen, is set in the home of Hedda Gabler Tesman and her husband George in a small Norwegian town of the 1890's.

Crews are now at work hunting for authentic properties and costumes of that period. Eric Nordholm is the technical director and set designer for the production.

Jim Larson is at present the only member of the stage crew. In charge of furniture are chairman Martha Edwards, Pat Clark, Dave Gaenicke and Paul Jacobson. Sondra Benson, Karen Kirkeby and Carol Swan are responsible for hand props; Grace Harthill, chairman, Gwen Goldeman, Judy McLean and Myra Gill for costumes; and Norm Dayhuff and Elaine Everette for make-up.

John Hanson is business manager of the play, and Dr. Vernon Utzinger is faculty advisor to the business staff. On the program committee are Vicki Rue, chairman, Sandra Heieren and Janet Wunderlich. Chairman Reta Rempt, Karen Chalberg, Sandra Heieren, Judy Jacobs and Loyl Ness are in charge of publicity.

The ticket committee is headed by Sondra Benson, who is assisted by Joan Maier and Ev Osberg.

Members of the Curtain Call Club, under the direction of Jan Dahl, will be ushers.

# Spurs Hold Regional Convention

About 150 Spurs donned in their white uniforms will assemble at the PLC campus this week-end for the Region I Spur Convention. The coeds are coming from schools in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Spurs is a national service honorary composed of sophomore college women. The letters in Spurs stand for sacrifice, patriotism, understanding, responsibility and service. Their purpose is "to promote school spirit and support all activities in which the student body participates, to foster among the women of the college or university a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, and to uphold all the traditions of the college."

Once a girl is chosen to be a Spur, she is always a Spur; however, she is active only in her sophomore year. Spur chapters may be established at any accredited four year college or normal school which meets the requirements of the Spur executive council.

"At your service" is the national Spur motto. In keeping with this motto, the PLC Spurs have selected the theme of "Have Spur, Will Serve" for the convention.

As director of Region I, Marilee Anderson, a senior at PLC, will preside over the convention. Other national officers attending the convention include president Corrinne Lyle of Washington State University; editor Grace Warnick of Utah State University; and executive secretary-treasurer Mrs. Esther Lee Martin from Denver.

The convention is under the general supervision of Joyce Olson. Those assisting her as committee chairmen are Janet Gullekson and Nancy Johnson, invitations; Ellen Laaback and Barbara Brinkley, housing; Dixie Likkel, transportation; Singhild Johnner and Carol Tay-

lor, registration; Karen Toffle and Karen Hegstad, banquet; Karen Abelson and Sandy Tynes, social evening; Linda Bloomquist and Margie Quick, programs; Roxanne Hanson and Gretta Wesson, publicity; Karen Hanson and Bonnie Vail, coffee hours; Judy Rasmussen, finance; Nadine Bruins, discussion; and Beth Erkkila and Edith Wollin, stage.

At 6:00 p.m. today the convention begins officially with dinner in the cafeteria. After the opening from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., the Spurs will attend the PLC Songfest. Then, at 10 p.m., they will "get acquainted" at a mixer. On Saturday, discussions and meetings are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Spur banquet at 6:30 p.m. will highlight the day. The girls are invited to attend church on Sunday.

PLC Spurs will lead the discussion groups on Saturday. The group topics and the leaders include "Selection Procedures," Janet Gullekson; "Maintaining Spirit," Ginny Lee; "Ideals of Spurs," Dixie Likkel; "Relationship with Advisor," Nancy Johnson; "Can Spurs Say No?," Karen Abelson; and "Money-Making," Sandy Tynes. Secretaries for the groups are Edith Wollin, Ellen Laaback, Carol Taylor, Ida Batterman, Judy Rasmussen and Marilyn Paulson, respectively.

The following colleges are sending delegates to the convention: Puget Sound, Central Washington, Eastern Montana, Montana State, Linfield, Idaho State, Holy Names and Whitman. The universities represented include Gonzaga, Washington State, Montana State, Seattle, and Idaho.

The visiting Spurs will be staying in the girls' dormitories and most of them will be eating in the cafeteria.

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

# mooring mast

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# Six Choral Groups to Compete For Annual Songfest Trophy

At 8:30 tonight, the second annual Songfest will be held in the CMS Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents for students with a student body card and 75 cents for those without a card.

The idea of a Songfest first originated last year, with the boys of Old Main. They thought that Old Main should sponsor some kind of activity and decided on an all-school musical event. Their plan, which was

actually an experiment, was such an overwhelming success that Old Main resolved to make a Songfest a yearly tradition.

This year Bob LeBlanc and Dan Shaffland are co-chairmen. Phil Ramstad is publicity chairman and program chairman is Larry Johnson.

The judges will be Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg, the Rev. Erling C. Thompson, the Rev. Ruben Redal and Professor Gordon Gilbertson.

This is strictly a student affair. The groups selected the songs and students will direct them. Dormitory directors and chairmen include Margery Krueger, Kaye Bowman and Coralee Balch, West Hall; Ruth Berhow, South; Karlene Brandt, Mary Rogers and Serena Hopp, North; Ted Meyers and Ralph Carskadden, Old Main; Margaret Evanson, Ivy; and Gerald Erickson, Evergreen Court.

The groups began individual practice for this event early in the semester. Two mass rehearsals were held last week in preparation for the two numbers that the six choirs will do in unison—"It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by the Rev. Erling Thompson.

South Hall will open the program with two Negro spirituals, "Don't Be Weary, Traveler" and "Elijah Rock."

The girls in Ivy, having no piano, felt that they were under a handicap. Later, however, after much hard work, they found that such a factor was helpful to them in learning the songs "Finlandia" and

"Wonderful Copenhagen." They selected those numbers because most of the girls are Scandinavian and wanted to wear native costumes.

Evergreen Court chose "Hospodie Pomilui," which means "Lord Have Mercy." It is a chant which was used in the original Russian Church service.

Old Main will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Only Have Eyes for You."

West Hall is using an arrangement of "A Heart That's Free," which was written for a mixed choral group. They transposed it into four parts for girls. Their other selection is the "Twenty-Third Psalm."

The North Hall group, dressed in choir robes of black and gold, will sing "Thanks Be to Thee" and "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World." Thinking of the many different countries that will be represented in song, and also of a theme that has been used extensively on campus this year, North Hall selected the latter number as their conclusion to the 1959 Songfest.

## Pizza After Game Tomorrow Evening

A Pizza Party will be held in Chris Knutsen Fellowship Hall tomorrow night following the game. Pizza from the Roma Cafe and coffee will be served for 75 cents a person.

The party is under the joint sponsorship of Pi Kappa Delta and the Political Science Club. The latter will also present the entertainment.



DISPLAYING THE SONGFEST TROPHY, which will be awarded tonight to one of six dorm choral groups, is Myrtle Lyons, South Hall's social chairman. South Hall was the first to receive the traveling trophy last year at the first annual Songfest, and will be competing for it again tonight.

## Oriental Theme Wins Top Prize

North Hall, "The Gateway to the Orient," was awarded first prize in the contest between the dorms for Homecoming decorations. For first prize the girls of North Hall will receive a trophy and \$15.00. Their decorations were carried out under the direction of Deanna Haugland, Tudy Rogness and Chao Liang Chow.

Ten dollars will be given to the treasury of Evergreen Court for second prize. Evergreen Court was transformed into an "Hawaiian Village." Chairman of the decorations were Ken Lohre and Roger Baaken.

Joan Kesselring and Jan Wunderlich were co-chairmen of the decorations in Ivy Court. For decorations centering around the theme "Black Forest, Home of Grimm's Fairy Tales" the girls of Ivy will receive \$5.00 as third prize.

In the contest between the classes and organizations, the freshman class was given first prize. The freshmen, directed by Dave Williams and Lois Taylor, decorated the outside of the Classroom Building as a typical French sidewalk cafe called "The Gay Patee Cafe."

## Debate Squad Attends Practice Tournament

Five members of PLC's debate squad attended a practice tournament last Thursday and Friday at the University of Oregon.

Jim Traynor and Andy Carlson took second place in senior men's debate, and Judi Johnson captured second place in senior women's impromptu.

Janice Dahl placed first in junior women's impromptu and third in junior women's extemporaneous speaking.

Dick Predmore accompanied the group as a judge.

On the return trip, the college station wagon, nicknamed the "Beast," broke down. The group completed the trip by private car.



# PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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## "BEST SELLER" LIST

### FICTION

Last Week	This Week	Title	Weeks On List
1	1	Advise and Consent, Drury	12
3	2	The Ugly American, Lederer & Burdick	54
2	3	Exodus, Uris	56
5	4	Dear and Glorious Physician, Caldwell	31
4	5	The Cave, Warren	8
8	6	The War Lover, Hersey	2
9	7	The Thirteenth Apostle, Vale	8
10	8	The Art of Llewellyn Jones, Bonner	14
—	9	The Lotus Eaters, Green	5
6	10	Lady Chatterley's Lover, Lawrence	25

### GENERAL

1	1	The Status Seekers, Packard	25
2	2	For 2c Plain, Golden	16
3	3	Act One, Hart	5
4	4	Folk Medicine, Jarvis	29
6	5	The Elements of Style, Strunk & White	14
7	6	This Is My God, Wouk	4
5	7	How I Turned \$1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate—In My Spare Time, Nickerson	29
10	8	Groucho and Me, Marx	5
8	9	The Years with Ross, Thurber	21
9	10	Mine Enemy Grows Older, King	38

## - Drama -

### Wild Strawberries

by Lyle Pearson

In the world of art films, there is a Bergman who is much more important than Ingrid. His name is Ingmar Bergman, and, yes he lives in Sweden. The films which he creates, often dealing with metaphysics and the meaning of the struggle of life, could never be products of a Hollywood dream factory.

He has directed, written and produced over twenty films dealing with the most important aspects of man's existence: birth, death and the communication that man tries to establish with other men. Perhaps you are acquainted with some of Bergman's films. "Smiles of a Summer Night" and "The Seventh Seal" have both been shown at Tacoma theaters.

Bergman's newest film, "Wild Strawberries," which won the Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival in 1958, begins a ten day run at the Ridgmont Theater in Seattle, November 17th. The theme of the film, the meaninglessness of life without love, is shown in a day in the life of a prosperous but lonely doctor.

The 70-year-old doctor must travel from Stockholm to the University of Lund to receive an honorary degree.

A stopover at the farm where he picked wild strawberries as a youth recalls to him the unity and love of his parents' family. As he reminisces on these incidents, he begins to realize that his life has been void of any close harmony with any individual or purpose.

(Continued on page 4)

### AT THE THEATER

November 7, 8, 12, 14, 15:

"The Crucible," American drama by Arthur Miller, at the Jewish Community Center in Seattle.

November 6, 7:

"Twentieth Century Follies," at the Tacoma Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Through November 10:

"He Who Must Die" and "The Red Balloon" at the Ridgmont Theatre in Seattle.

Friday November 13, TV:

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," 8:30-10:00 p.m., starring Art Carney, NBC, channel 5.

Sunday, November 15, TV:

"A Doll's House," 7:30-9:00 p.m., James Costigan's version of Ibsen's play, NBC, channel 5.

## - Literature -

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND RELIGION, by Erich Fromm, 119 pp., New Haven: Yale University Press, 1950.  
 by Tim Forrester

Erich Fromm is continually proving himself to be a man of profundity. In this volume he shows this characteristic by focusing his thoughts on religion in the light of psychoanalysis.

The concepts of religion of Freud and Jung are presented by Fromm to clarify his position as one who seeks the reality of man's soul in relation to religion.

Freud sees man as a rather helpless individual who accepts religion when he meets insurmountable forces of life. In this basis, Freud accuses religion of being an "illusion" and dangerous because it inhibits man's rational faculties. Jung, according to Fromm, describes religion as a "psychological phenomenon" and the unconscious a "religious phenomenon."

Fromm broadly and objectively discusses types of religious experiences and the inter-relation between neuroses and the religious experience within the scope of the authoritarian and humanistic religions.

He relates that a psychoanalyst and minister are the only professional men interested in the caring for the soul.

Finally, Fromm discusses the different aspects of religion and which aspects are threatened by psychoanalysis through its search for the truth.

Whether you have been steeped in the traditional dogmatic Lutheran way, have agnostic tendencies, or have a liberal Christian outlook, you might consider this book. Finding our true selves is of ultimate importance.

Tim Forrester is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

THE ADVENTURES IN SKIN TRADE AND OTHER STORIES, by Dylan Thomas, 257 pp., Norfolk, Conn.: New Directions Book, 1955. \$3.50.

by Sally Nixon

Some time before Dylan Thomas' tragic death at age 39 a reviewer asked the tormented man what he was to "do" next. For Thomas had been lamenting with his wild rhetoric the fact that he had "accomplished so little."

Thomas replied that he had no idea of what he was going to do, but one thing was certain—it was going to be different. "Adventures in the Skin Trade" suggests the nature of some of those differences.

The book consists of twenty short prose pieces written mostly between 1934-1939. The title piece is the first 80 pages of a novel which was never finished.

Many persons who read the book may be confused and shocked by his turbulent, unsteretyped style of unusual subjects that fringe on the bizarre and grotesque. But Thomas creates a world violently alive and a group of characters individually memorable in his study of the interrelation of the "skin trade."

Sally Nixon, South Hall president, is a senior majoring in sociology.

## - Music -

### London to the Hebrides

Ed. Note: Professor Frederick Newnham gives a voice recital this Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the CMS.

by Dick Fisher

Sir Thomas Beecham was an ardent admirer of Frederick Delius; so much so that in 1924 Beecham held the first Delius festival in London. Being with the Royal Academy of Music at the time, Mr. Newnham was given charge of all the choral work of this festival.

Delius was a blind Englishman who spent most of his life in Switzerland. Perhaps it is with some remembrance and sentimentality that Newnham chooses to include three numbers of Delius in his recital.

In the first group of the recital are included selections from Purcell, Bach, and Handel, appropriately phrased the "three masters."

Purcell was a genius whose compositions were considered a hundred or more years ahead of his time. Of course, Handel is a Lutheran from way back, and "Papa Bach" is partly known for his composition of from three to four hundred church cantatas—one for every day of the church year.

The last group consists of a number of Hebridean folk songs. These folk songs are from the isles located to the west of Scotland called the Hebrides. These isles were under the control of the Viking kings until the eleventh century and the songs are pure folk songs handed down from the Viking generation to the present day. Being made up mostly of songs of the sea and of the country side, you will be able to hear these songs in all their simplicity and beauty.

I'm sure there is in store for everyone a most sensitive performance this next Sunday.

## Recent Arrivals

Recent arrivals at the PLC library in the departments of Religion and Philosophy. (Next week: announcement of new arrivals in Literature and Art.) The library's budget has been increased 25% over last year.

### RELIGION

Symbolism in Liturgical Art, by L. and B. Appelton.

Jung and St. Paul, by D. Cox.

Cosmos and History, Mircea Eliade.

Psychology of Religion, by E. P. Johnson.

Interpreting the Bible, by von Hofmann.

Heaven in the Christian Tradition, by Ulrich Simon.

An Introduction to the Theology of the New Testament, by A. Richardson.

The State As a Servant of God, by P. S. Watson.

The Religious Bodies of America, by E. E. Mayer.

Space, Atoms, and God, by J. Finegan.

The Church and the Papacy, by T. B. Falland.

The Reality of Faith, by F. Gogarten.

Contemporary Evangelical Thought, by C. F. H. Henry.

Twenty Centuries of Christianity, by P. Hutchinson and W. Garrison.

The Ecumenical Era in Church and Society, by E. J. Jurji.

The Pilgrim's Regress, C. S. Lewis.

The Riddle of Roman Catholicism, by J. Pelikan.

Christianity and Marxism, by M. Stockwood.

The Protestant Era, by P. Tillich.

Grey Eminence, by A. Huxley.

The Wisdom of Ben Siro, by W. O. E. Osterley.

The Spirit of Catholicism, K. Adam.

A Tower from the Enemy, by A. Nirenstein.

### PHILOSOPHY

Five Types of Ethical Theory, by C. D. Broad.

The Mind of Kierkegaard, by J. Collins.

Readings in the Philosophy of Science, ed. by Feigl & Brodbeck.

Lectures on the Thoughts of Soren Kierkegaard, by E. Geismar.

Oriental Philosophies, by Gould, Arbaugh and Moore.

Man and Crisis, Man and People, both by J. Ortega y Gasset.

The Right and the Good, by W. D. Ross.

Reality, by P. Weiss.

The Principles of Morals and Legislation, by J. Bentham.

Sinism, by H. G. Creel.

Johannes Climacus, Christian Discourses, Attack on Christendom, all by Soren Kierkegaard.

The Existentialist Posture, by R. L. Shinn.

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## - Art -

\$770,000

by Kitti Murphy

"Adoration of the Magi," painted by Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640), at the peak of his power, recently sold for \$770,000—the highest price ever recorded for a single painting at a public auction.

The sale was also somewhat unusual in that more contemporary work, done within the last hundred years, has held the spotlight in the high price market. The work, painted for Louvain's Convent of the Dames Blanches, was purchased by Knoelser, a London dealer who outbid a U. S. contender, his closest competitor.

In Rubens' personality, as well as in his art, can be found extremes. He was a man of vitality, but at the same time was well disciplined. He was often found in the highest social circles and yet he loved the customs of the Flemish middle class. Active in public affairs, a statesman, Rubens also was well-versed in Western culture as a whole.

Extremes also show themselves in Rubens' painting. Although he was a great colorist, line was also a very important element of his painting. He had a lively imagination, allowing him to draw his subjects quickly, but he also painted from nature, including many details (which is an outstanding characteristic of the Flemish painters).

Rubens used a wide variety of subject matter. Very often he dealt with religious subjects, such as in "Adoration of the Magi." He himself was a devout Catholic.

In his landscapes can be felt a search for the infinite, a feeling that the picture is only a small part of the world and that much more lies beyond.

Rubens has no place for the ugly or irregular, but portrays a Baroque splendor. He paints suffering and death but through noble youth, princes or saints. The painter has well been called "Painter of Kings and a King of Painters."

### ON EXHIBITION

Through December 6: Northwest Artists, Seattle Museum.

Through November 30: David McCosh, Chehalish Public Library.

Through November 28: Southwest Artists, Handforth Gallery, Tacoma Public Library.

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# Gridders Meet CPS; Hope to End Losses

Attempting to end a three game losing streak, Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators will face their cross-town rival, the College of Puget Sound, tomorrow night at 8:00 in Lincoln Bowl. The contest will be the final home game for the Lute football squad this year.

Coach Jim Gabrielsen hopes his squad will be in top shape for the outing, but it is doubtful if starting tackle Orson Christensen will see action due to a separated shoulder received in practice last week.

The only other serious injury is to center Roger Lundblad, who twisted his knee against Western Washington two weeks ago.

The Gladiators suffered their third straight setback and their second conference defeat last week when they were bounced by Central Washington's Wildcats 12-0 before a PLC homecoming crowd.

The Lutes spent most of the past week working on fundamentals and defense.

It was a poor defense which hurt PLC against Central as the Wildcats rushed for 228 yards and passed for 101 more while racking up 22 first downs.

This is compared with 110 yards for PLC on the ground and 150 in the air.

"Dynamite" Davey Reynolds, freshman halfback from Franklin Pierce High School, showed Lute fans one of the few bright spots in the PLC offense as he romped 80 yards on five carries. His longest gain was a 54-yard sprint around left end in the third quarter.

Quarterback Doug McClary continued to hit his receivers with excellent marksmanship as he completed 12 of 19 passes against CWC. This upped McClary's passing percentage to .531 this year. He has hit on 43 of 81 attempts.

The lack of drive which showed so conspicuously against the Wildcats seemed to have returned to the Lute squad during workouts during the week and the Gladiators are out to earn revenge for the 7-6 edging handed them by CPS in their first outing this season.



ANXIOUSLY WAITING to go back in the contest when the Lute defense regains the ball are Orson Christenson and Norm Juggert. Orson is a junior from Oak Harbor, is 5'9" and weighs 180 pounds. Norm, a freshman from Lincoln High School in Tacoma, stands 5'9" and supports 182 pounds. Both are guards. Standing to the right are the assistant coaches, Mark Salzman and Gene Lundgaard. In front of them is Charles Mays, a manager of the team.



## ...seen from the sidelines

by Jim Kirtilsby

Professor Karl, who handled the public address system at the Homecoming game, is no novice to the sports broadcasting field. "The Prof" used to voice games at Stadium Bowl for local radio stations in the pre-war days when Tacoma was host to numerous Pacific Coast Conference games . . . A student activities suggestion from a recent ICC meeting sounds like a winner—PLC night sometime next spring at a night game of Tacoma's new baseball entry to the Pacific Coast League . . . Jerry Donahue is one of the growing number who thinks that this column stinks . . . Ever notice that on the Friday night fights on TV, when the cameras focus on the respective corners between rounds, there are always a few women in the background. It's not just a coincidence that there are women seated at the ends of the rows at ringside. They're planted there—part of the approach to gain more women viewers to a sport which, for years, was considered too brutal for women to watch . . . PLC medicine man, Paul Templin, plans to do graduate study next year working towards his masters degree in athletic training.

\* \* \*

In recent tiddly-winks developments, Gamma Gamma Globulin workouts were curtailed temporarily when several winks were broken in a recent practice session. The Globulins were practicing long shots when the mishaps occurred. A new entry to the T. W. conference is Haley's Hoppers. The library squad under coach Ron Colton is practicing evenings in Frank Haley's carpeted office . . . It's hard to believe, but the weekly adhesive tape bill during football season is \$50 a week! . . . John McCallum, author of the Ty Cobb biography, "The Tiger Wore Spikes," and other well-known sports publications, was a guest lecturer in Clay Huntington's advertising class on Tuesday. In thumbing through his book of football's greatest players, "This Was Football," he stopped at a page and pointed to a picture of a quarterback fading back to pass. In his opinion, this was the only small college player who was good enough to be included among the all-time greats. "As good a football player as I have ever seen," McCallum remarked. The quarterback—PLC's two-time Little All-American, Marv Tommervik . . . Then there was the football coach whose team had just lost its twentieth game in a row. In a phone booth outside the stadium after the game, he yelled to an alum who was passing by, "Hey, how about lending me a dime so I can make a phone call to a friend." "Sure," the alum said, tossing him a quarter, "call all your friends."

# Little Lutherans Hitting Stride in Bowling League

The first four weeks of Little Lute bowling are over and many high scores have come in.

Jerry Olson leads off the high gamers with a 227 game, Paul Wold is right behind with games of 219 and 213, followed by Roger Hildahl with 213, John G. Nelson with a 207 and Paul Johansson with a 200. High for the girls is Bonnie Berg with games of 169 and 168, with JoAnn Corey right in there with a 167.

High series honors went to Jerry Olson with a 572, followed by Paul Wold, 554, and Ken Black, 541. JoAnn Corey was high for the girls with a 437 series and Bonnie Berg had a 426 series.

Paul Wold is taking top honors in the high average department with a 171 average. Jerry Olson has a 169 average and Ken Black has a 158 average for the runners up. High for the girls is Bonnie Olson with a 140 average followed by JoAnn Corey who has a 137 average.

Place	Team	Captain	Won	Lost
1	Black		13	3
2	Olson		12	4
3	Meske		11	5
4	Berry		9	7
5	Wold		8	8
6	Hugdahl		7½	8½
7	Daug		6	10
8	Berg		5	11
9	Knutzen		4½	11½
10	Carlson		4	12



By Bernie Brotman

Tonight Ruth Berhow will lead the South Hall girls in defending their hold on the Songfest trophy as they compete against the five other dormitories. Old Mainers Dan Shaf-land and Bob LeBlanc are general chairmen for the event.

Gordy Slethaug and the Poli Sci members are shouting the call to the after-game pizza party tomorrow evening in the CUB . . . A new type of party is coming—rumors are announcing a "unplanned" all-campus party at South Hall next Friday. Chairman Myrtle Lyons and President Sally Nixon announce a free and relaxing party with hi-fi, popcorn and conversation planned for both lounges. Sally, is there really Tiddly Winks or are they just for Champ John Jacobson?

## Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Whitworth	3	1	0	.750
Central	3	1	0	.750
Puget Sound	1	1	1	.333
Pacific Lutheran	1	2	0	.333
Western	1	2	0	.333
Eastern	1	3	1	.200

### Game Schedule

Puget Sound at Pacific Lutheran, Lincoln Bowl, 8:30 p.m.  
Central at Western.  
Portland State at Whitworth.  
Southern Oregon at Eastern.

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## - Also Pertinent -

### Still a House Divided

by Gordon Slethaug

Germany is a country with much potential, but is also a house divided. A free, unified German state has been the ultimate goal of the Four Great Powers, but how this may be accomplished is as yet unsolved.

In a speech in Moscow on November 10, 1958, honoring a famous Polish personage, Premier Khrushchev stated that he would like to give the administrative powers now held by the Soviets to the sovereign German Democratic Republic.

But East Germany is still denied the unalienable right of self-determination and homeland, and endures much suffering, oppression and disappointment. However, the heavier the yoke of oppression, the stronger is the desire for freedom and unity.

#### Far-Reaching Consequences

Reconstruction of a unified German state, which would include some 70 million people, would unquestionably be a new factor of great importance and far-reaching consequences for the whole of Europe. Therefore, a plan for German reunification must consider not only the German state, but European security and a peace settlement.

#### Herter's Plan

A plan proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter contained the important factors. The points of his proposal are as follows: first, free elections would eventually be held, but for the earlier stages of the German state a 35-man committee based on the population of the two areas would be set up.

Secondly, European disarmament would commence depending upon the rate of political progress. The United States and Russia would each reduce their armed services to 2,500,000 men each.

#### Troops To Withdraw

Thirdly, a "Control Commission" consisting of the Big Four would supervise the German unification as well as establish an inspection system. And fourth, allied troops would be withdrawn from Berlin once Germany became united, with Berlin as the capital. Nonetheless, the Western Powers would agree to treaties with Russia safeguarding against any new menace of German imperialism.

### Winter Olympics Set in California

College students from throughout the country are expected to descend upon Squaw Valley, Calif., when the VIII Olympic Winter Games are held February 18-28.

They will be among the 35,000 daily fans who will jam this compact valley, high in the Sierra mountain range, for 11 days. They'll come from Denver U., Harvard, Dartmouth, UCLA, California, San Jose State, Stanford, and many other schools.

Although most of the students will be spectators, many will serve in an official capacity as timers, ushers, gate checkers and ski runners for the Organizing Committee.

More than 800 competitors from 34 nations (many of them college students principally in their teens or early 20's) will be striving for the ultimate in amateur athletics—the Olympic Gold Medal.

After the first two days' events all spectators will be permitted to ski.

It's all for the price of a daily admission ticket—\$7.50. For details write Olympic Winter Games, San Francisco, California.

### Bye-Bye Fungus

The greatest medical discovery since penicillin—that's what physicians around the world are saying about griseofulvin, a recently discovered drug for fungus diseases.

Dr. Harvey Blank first administered griseofulvin recently at the University of Miami and reports phenomenal results: A patient dying from fungal infection over his entire body was on the road to recovery immediately after receiving treatments with this new drug in pill form.

### Student Council Highlights

by Dea Reiman

A new day is dawning at PLC. We now have students on the chapel program committee.

Chapel programs have been a perennial sore point in student-administration relations. Students have objected vehemently (and with reason) to being forced to sit captive through twenty minutes of Biblical exegesis not bearing on reality, to maudlin expressions of sentiment, or, as on one occasion, to a laughable speech on "Americanism" as seen by the National Association of Manufacturers.

This is not to say that I am against compulsory chapel. Chapel offers us a unique opportunity to relate our faith to our everyday lives. Here we can face the problems we will be meeting as citizens of the world, living in the world. Here we can learn about the wonders of God's creation, from many standpoints. For example, we could have Dr. Strunk speak on evolution, a debate between a Christian labor leader and a non-Christian labor leader, or we could have Dr. Fritts play the organ.

Now, for the first time, we students can speak out for the programs we want, through Meg Evanson and Al Ostroot, our representatives on the committee. But with this privilege comes the demand for creative suggestions. That is our responsibility.

We have some good chapel programs. But the good ones only show us what might be. They only whet our appetites.

### WILD STRAWBERRIES

(Continued from page 2)

The presentation, then, of the honorary degree, becomes an incident of dramatic irony. While he is applauded and glorified, he considers himself a failure. The film ends at the close of the day, when the doctor has gained more insight into the great opportunity that life presents.

Not only is the film filled with philosophical impact, but the visual images of the scenes are as beautiful as those of many a painter. The film is a rare experience in a medium which is too often bypassed as un-artistic. My advice is to see the film either in Seattle, or later, when it comes to one of the art theaters in Tacoma.

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