

SUNDAY

Powerful motets and chorales with traditional songs of the Church will be featured Sunday when Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West performs in the Seattle Center Opera House.

CONCERT

The afternoon concert starts at 3:30, and tickets may be purchased at the door or at area outlets.

Maurice H. Skones, director of the celebrated choir, will open the program with the familiar chorale, "Wake, Awake," by Philip Nicolai. It will be followed by Bach's "Be Not Afraid."

The 63-voice group will then sing "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," a dramatic selection by Alberto Ginastera, professor at the National Conservatory of Music and Drama in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Other contemporary composers and their works include: Robert Wetzler of Minneapolis, "Crown Him Lord of All"; Knut Nystedt of Norway, "Yet a Little While"; Leland Sateren of Augsburg College, selections of "The Redeemer" cycle; Daniel Moe of the University of Iowa, "Easter Te Deum"; and Olaf Christiansen of St. Olaf College, "Son of Man, Be Free."

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* STUDENTS Stanley G. *
* Stenersen, a ju- *
* ELECT nior pre-seminary *
* student from *
* Spokane, was named president of the *
* Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran *
* University Wednesday in an all-school *
* election. *
* As president of the student body, *
* Stenersen will be the representative of *
* the students to the administration, *
* faculty and other campus groups. In *
* addition, he will have the power to veto *
* or pass all student legislative bills *
* or resolutions. *
* Elected 1st vice president was Lloyd *
* Eggan, a junior education major from *
* Pocatello, Idaho. Michael Doolittle, a *
* junior communications major from Tacoma, *
* was named 2nd vice president. *
* Other officers elected in the annual *
* school election were Robert Yost of Canby, *
* Ore., treasurer; Kay Evans of Tacoma, *
* executive secretary; and Charleen Strand- *
* lien of La Grande, Ore., legislative *
* secretary. *
* The new officers begin their student *
* government tasks May 1. *

Choral music classics which will be presented include "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti, 17th Century Italian; "Thanksgiving Motet" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Psalm Fifty" (three movements) by F. Melius Christiansen, 20th Century Norwegian-American composer; and "Sleep, Holy Child" by John Dykes, 19th Century English composer.

Familiar spirituals and religious folksongs are included in the final group. The program will conclude with the entrance scene from the "Advent Motet" by Gustav Schreck.

PLAY Pacific Luther-
SLATED an University's
chapter of Alpha
Psi Omega drama
fraternity will present the play, "Six
Characters in Search of An Author," next
Thursday through Saturday. The perfor-
mances start at 8 p.m. in the Classroom
Building. Tickets are \$.75 for adults
and \$.35 for students.

The play was written in 1922 by the Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello. He was considered a member of the "theatre of the grotesque," and his play features the struggle of reality versus illusion.

Richard Crouse and Karen Krebs have the lead roles, along with Pam Phill and Terry Nunley.

BAND
TO PLAY

Pacific Lutheran University's Concert Band will climax its annual spring tour next Wednesday with a complimentary homecoming concert at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of Gordon O. Gilbertson, recently returned from a 10-day tour of Canada. The band members performed in 13 different cities in both British Columbia and Alberta.

* CHAPEL A recommendation *
* to abolish manda- *
* ISSUE tory chapel atten- *
* dance will be *
* introduced by the Religious Activities *
* Committee Friday at PLU's faculty meet- *
* ing. It will be held at 4:30 in room *
* 101 of the administration building. *
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* In a mimeographed letter issued to *
* members of the faculty on Wednesday, *
* the committee said, "In our discussions *
* we have had among ourselves and with *
* the University Chaplain, we have also *
* discovered our unanimous conviction *
* that there is no cogent theological *
* justification for compelling the people *
* of God to worship their Lord, or for *
* forcing unaffiliated people to join the *
* Christian congregation in its services *
* of worship and witness."
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* The letter continues, "Indeed, we *
* believe strong arguments exist to show *
* the distinctly un-Lutheran and, more *
* importantly, uncharitable charter of *
* such compulsory demands."
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* Supporting its recommendation, the *
* three-member committee said that it has *
* been aware of the poor attitude of many *
* students toward chapel for some time.
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* "We have become convinced. . . . *
* that a principal cause of these attitudes *
* is the compulsory character of chapel *
* attendance."
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* The recommendation, if approved *
* by the faculty, will be sent to the *
* PLU Board of Regents. Its approval *
* must be granted before any change in *
* chapel policy is made.
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Stirring marches, chorales and several classical and contemporary pieces will be included in Wednesday's program.

Three works by Johan Sebastian Bach will open the concert. First will be the choral prelude, "From Heaven Above," followed by two chorales, "With All Thy Hosts," and "From Highest Heaven to Earth I Come."

Next the band will play "Scenes from the Louvre," a recent work by the renowned American composer, Norman Dello Joio. The piece, written originally for a television special, includes five movements which cover the period of the Louvre's development during the Renaissance period.

The musicians will then present the second movement, "Courtship," from Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben." This will be followed by all five movements of the exciting Rimsky-Korsakov work, "Capriccio Espanol."

Two student soloists, Darrel Ede and Philip Aarhus, will be featured in the final group. Ede, performing with a clarinet, will play Carl Von Weber's "Concertine, Opus 26." Aarhus will use a cornet to play Fred Kepner's "El Tempesto."

Three symphonic songs for band by Robert Russell Bennett will include "Serenade," and "Spiritual," along with "Celebration." A brilliant treatment of folk songs, "American Overture for Band," by Joseph Jenkins, will conclude the program.

Gilbertson said the band will also play several optional numbers, including marches, novelty selections and light-classical compositions.

THE ROUND TABLE

Dr. David K. Roe, son of Kelmer N. Roe (religion) will attend the meeting of the international Committee of Electrochemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics at Garmisch, Germany later this month. Dr. Roe is a professor of chemistry at MIT....Dr. Harry Adams (physics) received a NSF grant for study at Michigan State University....M. J. Kitzman (art) is lecturing this weekend at Mt. Mercy College in Iowa....Dr. Gundar King (business administration) will be in Portland this weekend attending the 28th annual Pacific Northwest Purchasing Agents' Conference. He will speak on "Misconceptions and Misuses of Economic Reordering Formulas." ...Richard Kunkle, former News Bureau Chief, has changed jobs at Waynesburg College. He will take over duties as director of alumni relations as of May 1, while continuing his sports writing. He was recently elected president of the NAAIA Sports Information Directors' organization....The funeral for Melvin Kittleson, father of Lars E. Kittleson (art) was held on Wednesday. Burial will be in Wisconsin....Dr. Kenneth Johnston and Dr. Carroll DeBower (education) have left for an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education convention in San Francisco. Dr. Johnston is a committee chairman. Dr. DeBower will go from S.F. to Las Vegas to attend the convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics....Also in San Francisco is Milton Nesvig (v.p.-university relations) who is addressing a publications convention ...Anne Knudsen (English) and Margaret Wickstrom (dean of women) will attend the state conference of the American Association of University Women in Pullman today through Saturday. Miss Knudsen is 2nd vice president of the group

 * BIRTHDAYS *
 * Mary Basket April 14 *
 * Lucille Giroux April 14 *
 * James Baltzell April 15 *
 * Ken Dunmire April 16 *
 * Alice Chambers April 18 *
 * Gundar King April 19 *
 * Haroldine Reeves April 20 *
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 * ALUMNI The Portland *
 * chapter of *
 * DINNER PLU's Alumni *
 * Association *
 * will host a dinner Friday for alumni *
 * and friends of the Tacoma university. *
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 * Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, presi- *
 * dent of the University of Portland, *
 * will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 *
 * p.m. dinner in the Mayfair House *
 * Restaurant. *
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 * He is well-known throughout the *
 * Northwest for his education leader- *
 * ship. At the dinner he will discuss *
 * the role of private colleges in to- *
 * day's society, and explain the impor- *
 * tance of America's dual-system of *
 * education. *
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 * Lawrence Hauge, director of *
 * alumni relations at PLU, will show *
 * slides of the campus and give a *
 * commentary about the school's growth. *
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MATH Two lectures in
 mathematics were
 TALKS presented in
 Tacoma Tuesday
 under the sponsorship of PLU and UPS.

Dr. Donald Bushaw, acting head of the department of mathematics at Washington State University, presented an afternoon talk at PLU and an evening lecture at UPS.

His afternoon talk, entitled "The Scale of a Uniform Space," was given to students and teachers with an extensive background in mathematics.

A less-advanced lecture, "Peano Points and Integral Funnels," was given at UPS. This talk was suitable to anyone with a background in calculus.
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NOON This week at
 Friday Noon
 MUSIC Music Gary
 Ritter on the
 bass baritone, Karen Helland, violin,
 Mark Swinehart, bass, and Mary Marzano,
 piano, will be featured.
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