

# Shearing, Play To Pace Homecoming Activities

As Homecoming week comes close to being a reality, the committees are working extra hard on the last minute details.

Paul Halver, chairman of the George Shearing Committee, reports that ticket sales are going well, and that students should not delay purchasing theirs any longer.

Buddy Weber, disc jockey at radio station KVI in Seattle, will be master of ceremonies for the show.

Jamie Amend is chairman of the committee that is publishing a Homecoming booklet. He reports that it will be about 20 pages and will cover all the events from Friday night through Sunday afternoon. These booklets, published in association with the *Mooring Mast*, will be available Friday evening, November 2, and will be selling for 50 cents apiece.

Traditionally a comedy, the Homecoming play this year is "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. The cast consists of Lyla Tsuji, Leslie Linden, John Odegard, Jon Malmin, Diana Chappell, Dennis Miles, Arden Flom, Larry Hitterdale, Karen Weinerth, Ron Heyer and Marian Solheim. The play is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. The director is R. Dennis Gradel, senior drama major, and the assistant di-

rector is Priscilla Bjork, a sophomore also majoring in drama. The play will be put on Thursday, November 1, and Saturday, November 3. All students are urged to attend the



1962's HOMECOMING QUEEN was revealed last night, on a special KPLU-TV presentation, to be Thelma Reeve, a senior from Seattle. Her princesses are JoAnne Threewit and Jean Riggers.

Thursday night production. After the play Thursday night the various houses will then work on decorations. At 10:00 a campus Homecoming TV show will be telecast.

## PLU Code Sent To Legislature

A marathon Cabinet meeting Monday night featured a prolonged discussion of a new Campus Code, to be presented by the Judicial Board this Monday to the Legislature.

Judicial Board Chief Justice Merle Overland presented the Code to the Cabinet, explaining that its purpose is to define present University policies and to clarify their enforcement. The Code's chief provisions are in the nature of fines imposed for violations of smoking, drinking, etc.

The Cabinet voted to approve the Code in its general format, turning it over to the Legislature for the final decision. Overland stated that with one exception all in the Judicial Board and the groups that worked with it on the Code accepted it, and that the dissenting opinion will probably be presented to the Legislature.

At the meeting Monday, Dale Larson, freshman class president, was welcomed to the Cabinet, as was Patsy Cassidy, who will work with it in setting up an agenda for the Legislature.

## Partly Completed Dorm Opening at Thanksgiving

The new men's dormitory and the new dining hall on the lower campus will be dedicated at a public ceremony on Sunday, February 10, according to action of the Board of Regents at their recent meeting.

A committee of students, faculty and administrative staff members will be chosen shortly to plan and organize the dedication ceremonies. Present plans call for holding the convocation in the Memorial Gymnasium with a nationally known speaker to deliver the main address. An Open House will be scheduled for both buildings so that students, faculty, alumni, parents and townspeople can personally inspect the new facilities.

Good progress is being made on both buildings. At the present time it appears likely that the first contingent of men students will be moved into the east wing of the dorm during Thanksgiving vacation. The first students to be housed in the dormitory will be those presently quartered in faculty homes and those tripling up in rooms in South Hall.

The east wing, which can house up to 100 men, will be completed first. After that, the west wing, which has room for 106 men, and the central area of lounges and services will be finished.

The time-table for the completion of the dormitory was disrupted by the iron workers' strike this past summer. The strike occurred at a critical time in the construction schedule so that the work of the plumbing, electrical and mechanical contractors had to be held up until the iron work was completed.

While it is not possible to predict the exact date when the dormitory building will be completely finished, it is expected that there will be full occupancy by Christmas. University officials are in close consultation with the architect and the various contractors so that the work can

proceed with all possible speed.

The new dining hall will also be completed by the Christmas holidays so it can be used right after the new year.

## "Knight Time" Starts Series

Special campus television programming began last evening when a brief Homecoming preview show telecast the announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen.

On that show, Mark Lono, programming co-ordinator of the new "Knight Time" campus television series, announced that it would begin its regular broadcast schedule this next Thursday, with a special Homecoming Show.

That show, being produced by junior Don Myhre, will be telecast after the Homecoming play from both the stage and the television studios. The show will feature various aspects of Homecoming, as well as other entertainment, and will operate with a format loose enough to allow any interested students that evening to visit the stage and appear on the program.

Subsequent shows of the "Knight Time" series will be programmed to allow a flexible series designed to stimulate campus thought in issues of world-wide, as well as campus, significance. Entertainment will also be included, and anyone who could suggest students interested in presenting their talents or opinions should contact Hope Halvorson.

Jim Snyder, 1962 PLU grad now attending some classes on campus, will direct the series, in association with KPLU-TV producer Mr. Paul Steen. Marsha Seldon is the director of publicity. The series will be telecast under the sponsorship of ASPLU.

## Piernick, Play Rate Popularity

One week ago tonight saw the opening of the All-school play, "The Show-Off," by George Kelly. Nearly 600 people witnessed the first showing of this delightful comic classic in CB-200. It played again last night, and will open its curtains at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow evening. The ¾ arena staging was interesting from the viewpoint of the audience, and was certainly conducive to the part of Aubrey Piper, the show-off, played by Dennis Piernick.

Much credit is due Stanley D. Elberson, director, for many extra hours' work on this play.

Everyone who has seen the play is talking about Piernick's performance as the obnoxious Aubrey Piper. He does a wonderful job in a demanding role. The interplay between him and Mrs. Fisher, played by Hope Halvorson, makes the play.

In order to make a strong part such as Aubrey's outstanding, Mrs. Fisher must also be played with strength. This is achieved in Miss Halvorson's interpretation of the role. Playing the part of an elderly, sharp-tongued but kindly lady, Miss



FOUR PRINCIPALS of the All-School play, "The Show-Off," here mirror their respective characters. Left to right, Dorothy Wilbur, Dennis Piernick, Hope Halvorson and Carol Moelling.

Halvorson's job is equally demanding with that of Piernick. And she does an equally excellent job.

Carolyn Moelling, Clara Fisher, does a fine job with a smaller part. It is not easy to play straight-man to Aubrey and Mrs. Fisher all evening, but Miss Moelling accomplishes her part with skill.

Others in the cast provide adequate performances to round out the show. All things considered, "The Show-Off" adds up to an enjoyable

evening's entertainment with a bit of a message thrown in on the side.

—RDG

## Reformation Rally Opens Sunday

The Rev. George H. Muedeking of Berkeley, Calif., will give the address at the Reformation Rally to be held this Sunday evening, October 28, at 7:30 in Eastvold Chapel. Twenty-six Lutheran churches will participate in the rally which is sponsored annually by the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association.

Rev. Muedeking is the father of PLU students Miriam (junior) and George (sophomore).

Special music will be provided by the combined choirs of First, Gethsemane, Gloria Dei and Luther Memorial Lutheran Churches. The Rev. George Lusk will direct the choir.

The Rev. Erling C. Thompson will be liturgist for the rally and Mrs. Thompson the organist. Other pastors who will participate in the service include the Revs. Carl W. Fagerlin, David H. Huseth and Ludwig H. Siqueland.

Dr. Muedeking, the speaker, is professor of functional theology at Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley. He is a graduate of Capital Uni-

versity, Columbus, Ohio, and of Capital Seminary. He has a master of arts degree from Indiana University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California. He has a doctor of divinity degree from Capital and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Muedeking has served parishes

in Michigan and California. He is a member of the Commission on Parish Education for the American Lutheran Church and of the Board of the Lutheran Welfare Society of California. He is author of the book, *Emotional Problems and the Bible*, and has written articles for scholarly journals and magazines.

## PLU Shows Over KTNT Begin

PLU's series of Saturday evening television productions over KTNT-TV will presents its opening program tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:00. The first program will feature an overview of the University and the ensuing productions of the series.

Dr. Mortvedt, Dean Hauge, and representatives from the Art, Drama and Music Departments will appear on tomorrow night's show, and Mr. Johnson of Washington Steel Products will report on a purchasing seminar, sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration, which he attended.

The whole series will cover phases of University teaching, research, and community service, and each depart-

ment on campus will be presented in relation to the public service areas of its activities.

At present the show will be telecast, by tape, from the KTNT studio in Tacoma every Saturday evening from 8:30-9:00, but it is possible that eventually the program can be broadcast directly from PLU.

A winner of the Golden Microphone Award for his television "These Are Yours" educational program over KTNT, Mr. Judd Dougherty now of the Speech Department's telecommunications division will produce the series, working with KPLU-TV producer Mr. Paul Steen and the KTNT staff. A consulting committee for the series has been appointed by Dr. Mortvedt.



PIANIST CALVIN KNAPP, now a full-time PLU music professor, will present a recital Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 in the Auditorium.



The PLU campus was hit hard this week with news of the extreme measures now found necessary by our government to halt obvious Red activities in nearby Cuba. The shattering impact of President Kennedy's determined declaration of U. S. policy must demand of all Americans their greatest attention and concern.

PLU responded, among other ways, by holding an open forum that packed the cafeteria with students eager to hear campus experts discuss the situation; and it is hoped that the campus will continue to pursue a vital interest in all of its aspects. To that end the *Mooring Mast* here publishes one view of the developments, this one written by senior Dale Nasman.

### A Proud American Wonders

I am an American. As an American I am proud of the determination expressed by the Kennedy administration to stand firm on its policy with Castro's Cuba. However, as an American, I am equally concerned with the tardiness, almost laxity, of the administration to take this firm position.

As early as mid-July, authorities in Washington, D. C., were aware that Cuba was receiving Soviet tanks, rocket launchers, anti-aircraft missiles, and some naval vessels that were missile-equipped. There was no comment from the White House, and the public was virtually uninformed until Sept. 2, 1962. On Sept. 4 President Kennedy cautioned Cuba after receiving several 25 mile ship-to-ship, and 15 mile surface-to-surface missiles. Certainly this could only be viewed as potentially dangerous, and serve as a fore-runner of what was to follow. The White House was silent.

On Sept. 8 the Republican Congressional leaders proposed that Congress pass a resolution that would authorize the President to use American troops if necessary in Cuba. The White House had no immediate comment. On Sept. 13 a Cuban Air Force instructor who had defected told government authorities that Cuba now possessed about 200 Russian MIG-19 models, and a few MIG-21 models. The White House was still. On Sept. 21 United States officials reported that between 65 and 75 Soviet ships had arrived at Cuban ports since July, and the total number of Soviet military personnel was 4200.

There are those who maintain the administration took no action because it lacked formal proof of these happenings. However, it is interesting to note that not only did our Central Intelligence Agency know that a long-range missile was arriving in Cuba it knew what Russian ship, from a convoy of 25, was carrying the missile. Therefore, I seriously doubt the administration can or will plead ignorance to the previous happenings.

As previously stated, I am proud of the present policy; but as an American I cannot but ask myself if the delay in taking this position had certain political advantages for the coming November elections. 'Tis true, better late than never, but I cannot but wonder . . . I cannot but wonder.

### Guest Editorial:

## If the Shoe Fits, Pick It Up

by Jamie Amend

Once upon a time, on the campus of a certain university, there lived a certain student. I shall call him Joe. But his name does not matter, for though all the students were certainly not like him, many of them were; and I guess that he could as easily have been one student as another.

During the time that Joe was living on the university campus and was very far away from home, it happened that there was a great storm. And while the wind blew and the rain fell, Joe stayed in his room and listened to the trees cracking and the limbs falling, and he was afraid.

Joe was afraid for his friends, for some of them were out in the storm. He felt that he should try to help them, but there was little he could do, so he just waited, and worried, and promised himself that, if any of his friends needed help after the storm, he would certainly do anything for them.

The next morning Joe awoke to find the storm over, and all his friends safe at home. And he felt very relieved that everything was all right again. The storm no longer seemed serious at all, and Joe wondered how he could ever have been so worried and uneasy.

He went outdoors to survey the damage, and found the campus covered with broken branches, fallen trees, and other debris which had been scattered about by the wind. And Joe was very dismayed, for he knew how beautiful the campus could be when it was clean and neat.

Since he was so dismayed, he spoke to some students who were gathering the scattered limbs and said, "How soon will the campus be clean and beautiful again?"

And the workers answered him and said, "Oh, very soon, we hope." Then Joe was happy, for he wanted very badly to see the campus beautiful again. So he said, "I am glad that things will soon be cleaned up." But the workers said, "The campus would be clean and beautiful much sooner if more students would come and help." Then Joe answered and said, "I am sure that many more students will come and help, for all of the students at this university care

a great deal about their campus." And the workers replied, "Yes, certainly more workers will come, for the students here are concerned about their university."

Then Joe went happily back to his dormitory room, for he was sure that many students would help restore the old beauty of the campus. Feeling very happy and secure again, Joe went to sleep, for he was tired. He had not slept very well during the storm.

## Winning the Peace

by Karl Gronberg

While glancing through the *Saga* for 1932 I came upon the section dedicated to the Chapel service and what it meant to the student body of PLU in that year.

If I may rely upon the *Saga* as a judge of student thought in 1932 concerning Chapel, I would be very hesitant in comparing their concept of Chapel with ours in 1962. They seemed to feel that "man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." In accordance with this belief the student body and faculty of Pacific Lutheran College held their daily devotional exercises. Together, the *Saga* states, faculty and students would meet to put aside the other cares of the day to worship their Heavenly Father.

Now how about us, who are members of a student body many times larger than the one in 1932, a school exceedingly greater in physical facilities than the one in 1932 and a school that is no longer a college but has joined the ranks of university—how do we view our Chapel? I am afraid if we were to compare our spirit and testimony toward Chapel with the one in 1932 we would certainly be ashamed! We could allow that portion of the day to be a vital and refreshing part of the day, but we so often turn it into a sham!

We have a new Chapel format this year and it is the general consensus that it is good, but still we have "mature" members of our student body who persist in reading books, doing assignments for classes and coming into Chapel after it has already begun. Not only students but many faculty members also seem to be finding it difficult to be in their Chapel seat by 9:50 four times a week. No matter how worshipful our Chapel service is, if these traits continue the worship becomes an impossibility and we are all to blame for it!

It is my prayer, and the prayer of many other individuals, that this past Mission Festival Week will awaken in all of us an awareness that certainly, "man does not live by bread alone." Then let us carry this belief throughout the entire year. We will benefit individually, and the witness of our Christian university will multiply greatly.

### ATTENTION, FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES:

Proofs of your *Saga* pictures can be viewed next week, and arrangements made to buy your own copies. Contact Ronken Brothers, CB-104, Ext. 265—1:30 to 2:30, 6-7 daily. (Freshmen, by Monday; sophomores, by Thursday.)

## MOORING



## MISSED!

by Ron Heyer

This column is dedicated to those of you who had three or more tests this week. Rumor has it that all the science profs joined forces in establishing common test days. It's also good to learn that some things never change around this institution. It is truly gratifying to realize that your children and undoubtedly even your grandchildren can look forward to certain things on this campus and find them just as they are now. Just think, they can use your very own notes in certain classes being taught now at the gymnasium. And rest assured that the tests will not change. (Raise your hand if you want the answer changed.)

When this author found out that the Tassels would probably not enlighten us this year, as in previous years, with what's new in the world of literature he felt it his duty to try to raise the cultural standard of the school by offering a little piece of poetry with accompanying background.

The following poem was written by one of the U. S.'s greatest humorists, Artemus Ward (C. F. Browne). As far as is known, it is the only poem he ever penned, but it can readily be recognized by those who appreciate literature that, if he wished, A. Ward could certainly have had a distinguished career as a poet. The title of this short, sparkling piece and the poem itself follow:

Uncle Simon and Uncle Jim  
 Uncle Simon he  
 Clumb up a tree  
 To see  
 What he could see,  
 When presentlee  
 Uncle Jim  
 Clumb up beside of him  
 And squatted down by he.

After wondering why our campus' other prestige outfit, Blue Key, had not taken the excellent opportunity afforded to sponsor a Campus Clean Up Day when it was needed I found out the group is not organized yet. Their first meeting will coincide with the night their *Saga* pictures are taken.



## MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University  
 Tacoma, Washington



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Rushing	tc	yg	yl	net
Keith Shahan.....	96	330	3	327
Ray Gish.....	23	125	1	124
Bob Hoey.....	41	133	31	102
D. Langston.....	10	28	6	22
Passing	pa	pc	phi	net
G. Nevers.....	34	18	3	202
B. Batterman.....	25	8	7	81
Receiving	no	yds		
G. Vigeland.....	9	99		
Bob Hoey.....	8	96		
J. Pederson.....	4	63		
Total Offense	play	r	p	total
Keith Shahan.....	96	327	0	327
G. Nevers.....	57	6	202	208
Ray Gish.....	23	124	0	124
Bob Hoey.....	41	102	0	102
B. Batterman.....	43	6	81	87
Scoring	tp	pat	tp	
Keith Shahan.....	4	0	24	
Dale Zoffel.....	1	0	6	
Bob Hoey.....	1	0	6	
Jerry Curtis.....	0	3	3	

## Kev Thomas Is Versatile Player

One of the most versatile members of the 1962 Pacific Lutheran grid squad is Kevin Thomas. Last season's inspirational award winner, Kevin is again showing the same drive and determination that sustained the team spirit and earned for him the coveted award. He is capable of playing almost any position on the field and has shown his talents already this season.

He began the year at offensive halfback with the injury of Brian Wooten, then switched to center where he has remained. On defense he has played middle guard and is currently stationed at the outside linebacker spot where he is especially effective at moving up on end sweeps and covering the flat passes.

Kev was an all-conference lineman at Issaquah High School where he picked seven varsity letters. He is married and is majoring in biology.

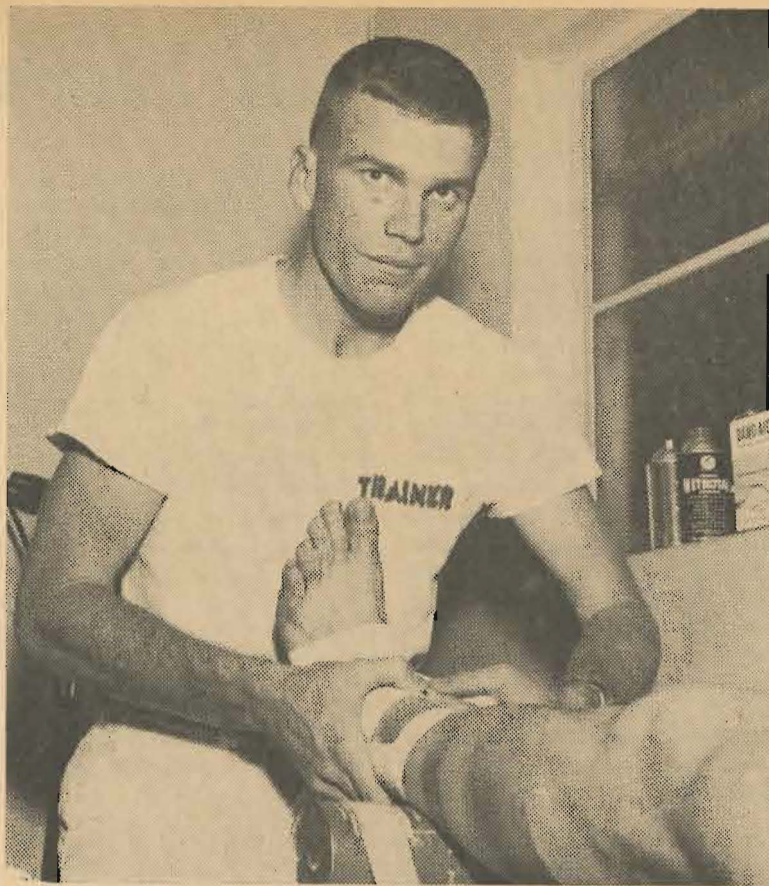


KEVIN THOMAS

## Powderpuff Game

The field hockey teams are busy practicing for the Powderpuff Game, November 3. Last Saturday a PLU team made up of both frosh and upperclass women fell to the experienced UPS team, 4-2. This Wednesday the teams will meet again.

Third floor of West Hall was the only complete team at intramurals Monday night. If more response is not shown next time, the program will be discontinued.



PLU TRAINER WARREN LEE WRAPS THINGS UP

## Warren "Flash" Lee Has Many Duties As PLU Athletic Trainer

Season after season, year after year, there are a few on the Pacific Lutheran athletic scene who receive precious little attention for their efforts—the student trainers and managers. Thus we concentrate this feature upon senior trainer Warren "Flash" Lee.

A better-than-average athlete in his own right, Flash enjoyed a well-rounded high school career in Williston, N. D., playing three years of football at end, three years of basketball at forward, and three years running the 440 on the track team. During the summers he played two years of American Legion baseball in center field. During the next-to-last meet of his senior track season, he tried running the 880 and proceeded to go on to finish sixth in the state.

Upon reaching Pacific Lutheran, Warren played for two years as a reserve end on the football team.

His sophomore year found him returning to the oval, where he lettered for two years as a top 880 man on the track team.

But the reason for Flash's choice of becoming a trainer is manifest in his choice of his most thrilling experience. After musing over his senior football season when the team garnered a second place in the North Dakota State Football Championships, he settled on the past summer. During that time he coached a team of 13-year-olds in the area's Pee Wee Baseball League, and led them to an undefeated season, 15 wins and no losses, including a three-day trip into Canada. This attitude is well in keeping with his education major, specializing in high school P.E., and planned graduate study in athletic training.

Whatever the future, this spirit is that which helps youngsters grow under the best training. —E.D.

## — The — Intramural Scene

In last week's action, 1st floor South Hall lost to Western 18-8, as Art Rorem of Western passed to Dick Atkins, Gerald Gettis, and Mark Nessey for Western's 18 points. Tom Alden of 1st floor caught a pass from Jerry Weagina for 1st floor's only touchdown. In the other game of the day Ivy's fired-up offense under Gary Olson, waxed 2nd floor South Hall 42-18 as Gary tossed to Steve Prudhomme, Ken Edmonds, Mike McIntyre, Bill Blythe, and Jack Shannon for Ivy's 42 points. Ed Davis and Rod Cillo of 2nd floor passed to Bob Roberts and Jim Skurdall for its scores.

Thursday, October 18, found Western again winning as it cleaned up on 2nd floor South Hall 24-0. Art Rorem of Western dominated the scoring as he passed for two touchdowns and caught two passes from Mitch Billings to add to the score. Ben Vesquez and Jon Malmin did the other receiving for the Western team. Thursday also found 1st floor South Hall winning, as it trounced Eastern 44-0. Jerry Weagina and Bill Peterson did the passing for 1st floor, while Randy Steim, Roy Myhre, Herb Hossfeld, and Jay Havik did the grabbing for the 1st floor team. Eastern just couldn't find the scoring combination.

In the statistical field, Gary Olson of Ivy leads the passing situation, as he has passed for 32 touchdowns. He is followed by Steve Quinsland of Evergreen, as Steve has tossed 14 touchdown passes. Steve Prudhomme of Ivy leads the scoring, as he has 66 points of Ivy's scoring.

## Knights Seek Revenge From Whitworth Pirates

by Bob Geisler

The coming weekend will probably be our toughest challenge on the gridiron this year. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. our Knights will face the Whitworth Pirates at their home field, Pine Bowl, for their Homecoming game.

Whitworth has fooled most pre-season predictors. The Pirates have a league record of 3 and 1. They lost their pre-season game to Fresno State and got off to a very slow start in the league by losing to UPS a week later 6-0. This slow start, however, must only have made the Pirates more intent on winning. They haven't lost a game since that. They got their first win from Eastern. They didn't really bowl Eastern over, but did win 13-0. The next week they met an even stronger team, Western, and won 19-7. And last week against Central, the pre-season-picked strong team in the league, Whitworth rolled up a 32-0 score.

Whitworth lost 13 seniors last year of which 9 were four-year lettermen. Among the graduates was their record breaking quarterback, Denny Spurlock. However, this year with two freshmen, Bob Stephan and Don Leebrick, and one junior, Bruce Werner (who hasn't seen a lot of action up to this year), they have gotten a real machine rolling.

Whitworth, hurt by graduation in the backfield, has nevertheless built a hard running, fast backfield. They can punch out the yardage when needed, and have break-away runners that may be called on at any time.

Whitworth's greatest depth is at the end positions. John Murio, the nation's leading total scorer last year,

is back again this year. Not only is he able to get clear for passes but he hangs onto the ball when it gets close to him and has great down field running ability. Wendel Witt looks like the other probable starting offensive end. He has a great pair of hands and blocks well. Defensively, Fred Shaffer, 230 pounds and 6'2", looms large at his end. He has tremendous speed and strength for his size.

The "Buc" line boasts 13 returning lettermen. They are big, heavy and strong.

It looks as though Whitworth will be the team on top in the conference this year again. Coach Sam Adams has the talent and he knows what to do with it. With the "Bucs" looking stronger each game we are in for a real gridiron battle tomorrow.

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## Batterman Tells Of German Tests

by Bill Batterman  
(1961-62 Junior Year in Heidelberg Program)

A vital difference between German and American universities is their methods of testing.

For most students there is only one test of significant importance. This is either a doctoral examination or a states examination, as it is required for jobs and the score received is used as a basis for placement. This test may be taken anytime after eight required semesters have been completed. The average number of semesters for most students ranges from 10 to 13.

Also, the student is required to have certificates from a certain number of seminars in his major field before he is allowed to take the examination. In each of these seminars he is expected, for each class period, to be able to give a critical analysis of the assigned work.

In lecture courses no tests are given except "industry tests" which are optional but often required for students attending on scholarships. It is not uncommon to find students in their second semester who have never taken a test.

With this type of testing system where the students are not required to take tests outside of their majors, it may be asked, "How can we know that the student will receive a liberal education?" This question will be the concern of next week's article.

# Music Department Reveals Year's Program

by Coralie Balch

The Music Department of PLU continues this year with its expanding program of activities for all its varied organizations. Dr. L. K. Christensen, in a talk recently given to Epsilon Sigma, PLU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and the Tacoma Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi, offered a few statistics on the actual size of the department.

He said that there are between 40 and 50 actual music majors who are working for degrees in one of three areas: bachelor of music, bachelor of arts in music, and bachelor of arts in education with a major concern in music. The four major performing groups—chorus, band, orchestra, and choir—have a combined membership of approximately 270 students.

The number of students taking private lessons in voice, organ and piano last spring totaled 175, which is not only outstanding for our relatively small Music Department, but for the size of the student body as a whole.

Each group has its own full calendar of events this year. The Concert Chorus, under the direction of R. Byard Fritts, plans its first public appearance at the annual Christmas Concert, when it will present the Ceremony of the Carols, by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten.

The University Orchestra, under

Mr. Gordon Gilbertson's capable baton, performs first at the coronation of this year's Homecoming Queen. The Christmas concert December 16 holds something unique in store as choir and orchestra combine to present Bach's cantata, "Wake, Awake, for Night Is Flying." The orchestra will present its own spring concert next semester, and will take on "The Mikado" in March and the May Festival in early May.

The Concert Band, also conducted by Mr. Gilbertson, is at this moment preparing for its annual tour over Thanksgiving vacation. The tour this year will include parts of Washington, Idaho and Montana. The turnout this fall was as fine as any there has been in the last few years here, and the band will begin its travels in excellent form. The homecoming concert on November 28, should demonstrate how fine this group

really is.

Traditionally, the band visits Buckley for a Christmas concert each year. The brasses, which are especially good this year, will probably be featured as a brass choral choir just preceding Christmas vacation. Spring semester will bring a concert at McNeil Island, if the present tradition is followed, and the band's spring concert later in April. The final performance will be at commencement exercises in late May.

The Choir of the West, under Gunnar J. Malm, has a busy year in addition to its preparation for Europe. There are usually two Christmas concerts given early in December at McNeil Island and Fort Lewis. As previously mentioned, the choir and orchestra will present the Bach cantata, "Wake, Awake," at the Christmas concert here on campus.

This cantata also includes solo parts and Miss Payne may possibly accompany on her harpsichord. Between semesters the group will sing in a number of western Washington cities, and there will be two short week-end tours later in the semester, one of them the annual trip to Portland on Palm Sunday.

Mr. F. L. Newnam directs the Madrigal Singers again this season. Their first appearance will be in November when they will present a program of 16th and 17th-century music including solos, duets, and madrigals.

Mr. Newnam's opera workshop has already begun to work on Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." However, there are still not enough men for the chorus parts in this fine opera, and anyone interested is encouraged to come to EC-227 Tuesday nights at 8:00.



Campus movie tonight is "Boy with Green Hair," at 7:00, 8:35 and 10:10 . . . Incompletes must be made up by Oct. 30, reports the Registrar's Office.

### TALC Upholds WCC

The American Lutheran Church convention this past week reaffirmed that body's membership in the World Council of Churches, re-elected Dr. Norman Mentor its vice-president, and accepted into its membership the Lutheran Free Church. In representing those opposing TALC's continued WCC affiliation, Dr. Herman Preus of Luther Theological Seminary charged that activity of Lutheran groups in the WCC requires a downgrading of theological truth for the sake of outward unity.

### Senator Jackson Here

United States Senator Henry Jackson will be on campus tomorrow as a speaker for the 14th annual Student Congress. Sessions of the Congress, reported about in last week's Mooring Mast, will be open to the public.

### Reformation Program Set

In honor of Reformation Day, PLU will hold its annual processional Wednesday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. Harstad girls are to meet at Harstad; students from Stuen, Rasmussen, lower campus and off-campus will gather on the east side of the science building; and North, South and West Hall people will meet in the quadrangle in front of South.

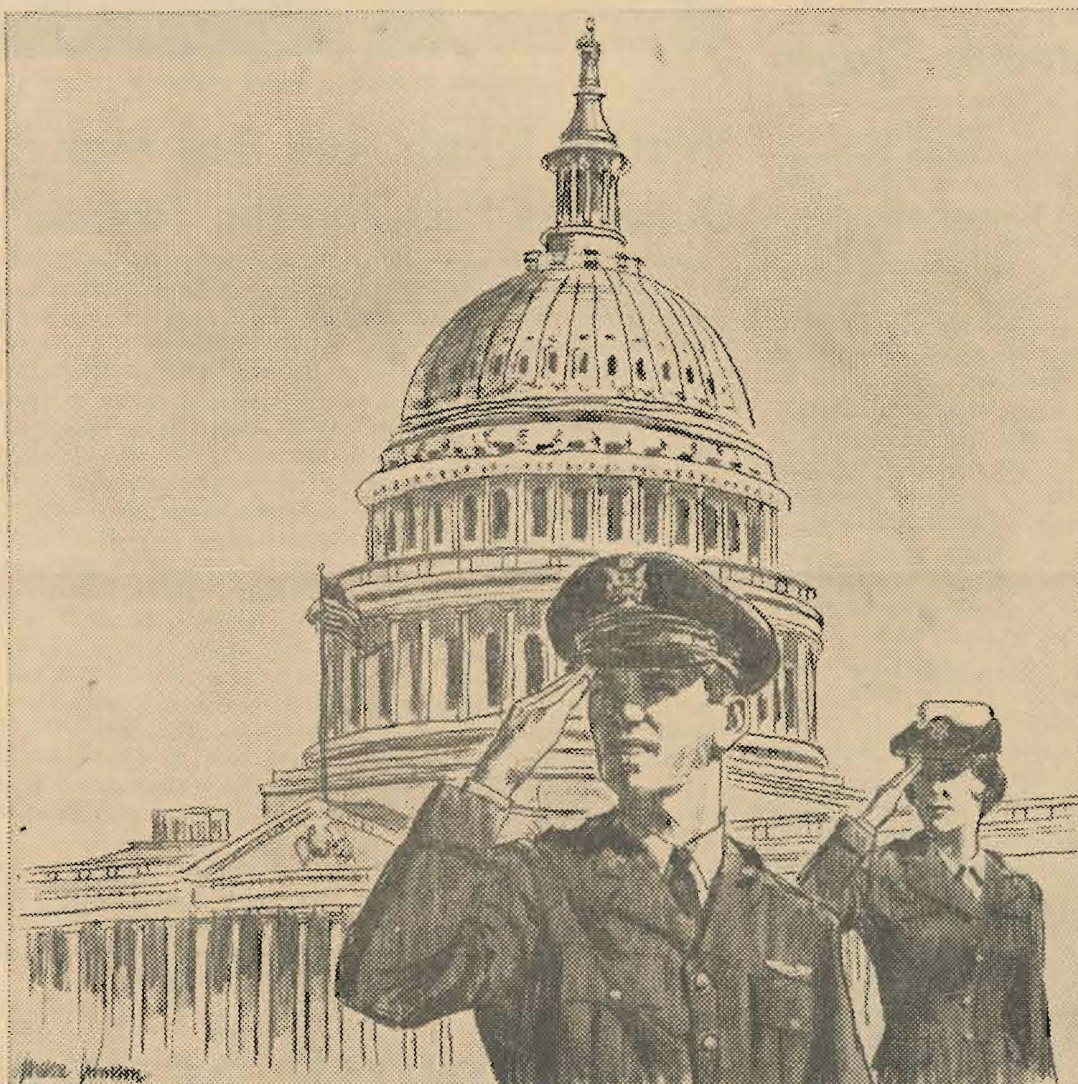
The three groups will begin the candlelight processional from the various sides of the campus at the same time and converge in front of Eastvold Chapel, where Dr. Nodtvedt will perform the ceremony of posting the 95 theses.

### Peace Corps Day Set

The PLU campus will emphasize the Peace Corps program on a day set aside early next month for this consideration. Miss Sally Horner will be on campus Nov. 9 to speak in Chapel and to be available through the day for consultations concerning the Peace Corps.

### TLC Calls President

Dr. John W. Bachman, professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, was called to the presidency of Texas Lutheran College at a meeting of its board of regents last month. Dr. Bachman, 46, is a clergyman of the American Lutheran Church. A graduate of Capital University and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Bachman was a pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Warren, Ohio, 1941-42.



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