

# Kiosk Rules Are Defined

Certain procedures have been laid out as to the posting of announcements in the Kiosk.

First rule is to make sure that the event to be announced has been properly scheduled and needed arrangements for facilities made before posting the publicity.

Before turning in any poster or notice, the person submitting the announcement must write his name and room or phone number on the back of the notice, plus the name of the sponsoring organization, if any.

The notices may then be left at the Old Main switchboard, the A.S.B. office during the regularly scheduled office hours of the ICC president, or with the following students in charge of the bulletin board sections:

Speech and Music—Clare Ledum, OM 228, box 307.

APO to German Club—Pat Ahrens, South B 3.

ICC to Viking Club—Kathy Almgren, South A 5.

These students will post announcements and remove them after the scheduled event has taken place.

Students should become familiar with the sections that pertain to them and consult them often.



**CAUGHT IN THE ACT** of acting as congressional leaders are (l. to r.): Janet Turman, Jerry Olson, Cal Capner, Don Douglas, Betty Lou McDonald and Herb Dempsey. These PLC students make up the steering committee for the High School Student Congress which will be held at PLC Tomorrow.

## High School Congress To Convene at PLC

The ninth annual session of the Washington State High School Student Congress will meet on the PLC campus all day tomorrow.

According to Don Douglas, general chairman from PLC, approximately one hundred high school students from fifteen schools in Washington and Oregon will be present when the Congress officially opens with the first joint session with Congressman Thor Tolleson delivering the State of the Union address.

The Congress is set up exactly as the Congress of the United States, with the division of political power being carried out in each committee and in both houses.

Following the joint session the Congress will break up into its various committees for the initial presentation of bills. Committees to be represented are Ways and Means, Foreign Affairs, Appropriations, Armed Services and Public Works.

After the committee meetings, the sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate will convene with Tom Reeves, PLC senior, serving as president of the Senate and Janet Turman, PLC senior, as Speaker of the House.

The contestants will be judged on their performance in committees as well as in the sessions of the House and Senate.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: Don Douglas, general chairman; Cal Capner, registration; Herb Dempsey, publication of booklet; Jerry Olson, general arrangements; Linda Hurd, resolutions; Janet Turman, ballots; and Dick Krueger, incidentals.

All visitors are welcome to any or all of the sessions, and Don Douglas urges anyone interested to take advantage of the opportunity to watch these outstanding high school youth putting democratic principles and ideals into practice.

## Eastvolds Plan Half-Year Trip

Dr. S. C. Eastvold and his wife have been authorized by the Pacific Lutheran College board of trustees to make a six months trip around the world for the purpose of studying higher education institutions.

They are to leave at the end of the school year in June, 1958. The two will be making separate studies of various institutions visited, together reporting special and economic problems in the countries observed.

# Million Dollar PLC Expansion Okayed

A new classroom-administration building for Pacific Lutheran College is to be part of a one-million dollar expansion program which was voted on by the board of trustees at its annual fall meeting at PLC, October 17. Included also in this program will be the conversion of the ground and first floors of Old Main into dormitory rooms for 80 men students, and the remodeling of the present classroom building for use by the science department.

Authorized by the board has been an appeal for one million dollars to finance this expansion. The year 1958 will see the preparation of the appeal, which will be directed to friends of the college in Pierce County and throughout the state, and to the Alumni Association.

Lea, Pearson and Richards, Tacoma architects, have been engaged to plan the new administration building, which will cover approximately 60,000 square feet, and is to be located between 121st and Wheeler Sts., and Park Avenue and Yakima. Preliminary floor plans may be seen in the kiosk, and the proposed exterior view of the structure has been posted in the CUB.

Offices of the president, the dean of the college, the registrar, the deans of men and women, the department of public relations, and the business office, all presently housed in Old Main, will be contained in the proposed building.

The departments of education, art, nursing, economics, and business ad-

ministration will have their classrooms and offices in the new plant. Planned altogether are 25 classrooms and 30 offices for professors.

A lecture hall, counseling and reception rooms, a visitor's lounge, faculty lounge, a visual aids room, and a publications and mailing center are to be additional features of the building.

### More Board Decisions

In accordance with increasing costs of living, the board voted to raise faculty salaries beginning in September, 1958. To finance this increase, tuition will be raised and intensive appeals will be directed to corporations, friends, and churches.

President Eastvold reported that this fall's student enrollment reached a new high of 1,427, which means the total for the academic year will be over 1,700 students. He also reported that the college budget for the year would be about \$1,500,000, and that the total assets of the college reported by the auditors July 31 was \$5,462,192.

## Cross-walk, Parking Signs Go Up in Move for Safety

No Parking signs and a new cross-walk light will mark the beginning of a new era in the safety program on Wheeler Street. The location of the new signs and light is the area immediately in front of the CUB.

Hanging over the center of Wheeler Street in front of the CUB will be a lighted pedestrian sign. There will be no stop and go signals.

After the light is in, there will be a tightening up on enforcement of the

no-parking restrictions and jay-walking.

Installation of the light and signs stems from a survey of the safety problem posed by students who rush in front of oncoming cars from between cars parked on the sides of Wheeler Street. The survey was conducted by Pierce County officials after the college requested a light be installed at the crosswalk.

All work on the project is being done by the county.



VOL. 35, NO. 15 PARKLAND, WASH. OCTOBER 25, 1957

## Six Yell Leaders Proposal To Go Before Student Body

Two new amendments to the Associated Student Body Constitution were brought before the students at large yesterday, during the first official business meeting of the Associated Student Body.

The proposed amendments as presented in Chapel Thursday are:

1) That an elimination committee will be formed for the purpose of screening candidates for cheer leader. That this committee will be composed of faculty and students approved by

the Student Council. That from all who try out, this committee will select eighteen people to compete before the student body.

2) The number of cheer leaders shall be raised from the present number of four, to a total of six, composed of three boys and three girls.

Voting will take place at the second ASB business meeting now scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, during chapel.

## Cinemascope Film Runs Tonight, 8:00

### Spook Show Movie Set for Tomorrow

"The Robe" will be shown tonight, October 25, in CB-200 at 8:00 p.m. A special projector and lens will be used to project the film on two regular sized screens. Admission is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. This production is being sponsored by the Senior Class.

Tomorrow night, October 26, a spook show is being presented by the Junior Class. The movie, "Abbot and Costello Meet the Mummy," will be shown at 9:00 p.m., but Wally Hall and his committee have decreed that a "chamber of horrors" must be entered before seeing the film.

Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. Girls are requested to wear pedal pushers or something as sturdy; boys are asked to come in levis.

## Willis Elected Prexy Of Freshman Class

Warren Willis was elected president of the Freshman class after balloting on October 16 and 17. Serving on the cabinet with him will be: Ted Johnstone, vice-president; Ardis Armstrong, secretary; Diane Rosdahl, treasurer; Orson Christensen, ICC representative; and Paul Engel, student council representative.

Others on the final ballot were: Paul Erics, running for president; Kathy Knutson, vice-president; Nancy Gunderson, secretary; Norman Dahl, treasurer; Jackie Slater, ICC representative; and Carol Triplett, student council representative.

The Mooring Mast hopes that everyone is receiving one paper. If you did not get a Mooring Mast this week, please leave a note in the CUB campus mail slot. If you received no Mooring Mast, please report name and box number to the College News Editor.



## Mu Phi Initiates Four Juniors

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority on campus, recently initiated four junior women into its Epsilon Sigma Chapter. Those honored were: (l. to r.) Mary Lou Engen, vocalist; Sandra Schierman, violinist; Prg Byington, vocalist; and Sandra Lucas, pianist.

The qualities which mark eligibility for membership in this sorority include musicianship, scholarship, character, a 3.0 grade point average in music, and a 2.5 grade point average in academic courses. Girls are chosen at different times during the year and are pledges for several months before being initiated.

Important occasions which are coming up in the chapter's schedule include the visit of Mu Phi Epsilon's National First Vice President, Miss Rosalie Speciale, to inspect the PLC chapter. Miss Speciale will arrive on campus Saturday morning, October 26, and will meet with the officers and members throughout the day.

Vive La Hare!

**ARISE, AMERICAN YOUTH!**

Perhaps you became as worried as I did if you read the recent disturbing news from Moscow which announced that the youth of Russia are being enlisted and encouraged to raise rabbits. This is part of the campaign of Nikita S. Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, to catch up with the United States in meat production.

Khrushchev has said that when the Communists can produce as much meat as the U. S., it will be like firing a mighty torpedo at the foundations of capitalism. With this in mind, I believe it is our duty as youth of America to rise in this hour of decision and prove to the world that Communism cannot outdo democracy. We may not be able to aid on diplomatic levels; we may not be able to hasten our missile development; but we can raise rabbits!

"Komsomolskaya Pravda," the Young Communist League newspaper, devoted a full page to extolling the virtues of rabbits, and exhorted its readers, "Young rabbit breeders, let each collective farm have its own rabbit farm." Russian youth were inspired by Nikita Khrushchev himself who said that rabbit meat is tasty and tender and that many persons prefer rabbit to chicken.

Let us fight fire with fire. Let us be the guiding youth of America and begin raising rabbits here at PLC. There is plenty of room on lower campus for a collective effort of all PLC students, and it has been rumored that the money for the million dollar expansion program is going to be diverted to the noble rabbit raising project.

Let us begin now; and may our efforts multiply!

Dave Crowner, Editor

**Busy Doc**

**Bugs Bite; Pills Pushed**

Got the bug? If not, sonny, you're out of it! Of course, if you have it you're kinda out of it, too.

The bug going around campus is in the form of a virus that causes infection in the upper respiratory system. Results are: headache, fever, sore throat, cough and aching muscles.

Dr. E. Randolph, campus physician, strongly suggests students get a lot of rest, good food and maintain the best general condition possible to combat this unknown virus.

Once the symptoms are recognized the student should take aspirin and

go to bed. Mrs. Peg Miles, nurse, adds, this does not mean for a half hour, but take aspirin and stay in bed 'till you're completely well.

Once medical advice is given by the health center, it must be followed. "Don't let social activities come ahead of your health," advises Dr. Randolph.

Mrs. Miles will push plenty of pills on you if the doctor orders, but do your best to cooperate with the health staff by taking them. An average of 50 to 75 patients a day is keeping them hopping. Better yet, don't get sick! Good health conditions include wearing coats when its cold and keeping the feet dry.

**Baker and Books Make Fine Mixture**

"The butcher, the baker" . . . but this baker's kitchen is the PLC library.

Miss Almyra Baker is the new assistant librarian who has found the library an important part of her life since she worked as a student librarian in high school.

Born in North Dakota, Miss Baker boasts the fact that she is a farm girl. But then she moved to the city . . . Zumbrota, Minnesota, to be exact. She graduated from St. Olaf College and then began her teaching career, which included library work.

**Studied in Minnesota**

Then back to school for a little more education. The University of Minnesota was the place of her graduate work and Miss Baker obtained her Masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Back to the teaching profession, her work was once again serving in secondary schools as librarian. Last summer Miss Baker took advantage of a scholarship to the University of Oslo, Norway, given to her by St. Olaf College. She studied Norwegian literature, the education system of Norway and advanced Norwegian.

**Is a Bit Norsk**

She does have a wee bit of Norwegian blood as all four of her grandparents came from Norway. Five years ago she spent a whole year over there "just having fun." She fished, hiked on high mountains, and ate their rich food. "No high heels or lipstick for me over there," announced Miss Baker, "but I wish I'd taken it more easy on the food. I gained a few pounds."

**Has Plenty to Do**

Hiking, traveling, letter writing, and people are things that really perk up her ears . . . besides books, that is. Many friends keep her letters in the mail almost constantly.

Traveling includes driving her own car. She's had four: Amos, Carlotta (lots of passengers rode with her), Honeybell, and her present one, Nille (after a character in a novel who was an old shrew . . . she hasn't been getting good mileage out of Nille).

Miss Baker has two younger sisters who also graduated from St. Olaf, and "don't forget," she adds, "my four nieces and two nephews."

**Honored Soph Gals Are Smiling Spurs**

by Teddi Gulhaugen

A bright smile, the willingness to work, and a white uniform are three characteristics that tell this campus a sophomore woman is a member of Spurs. Many of you may be wondering about this group, asking what exactly does it mean to be a Spur. It means many things, but here are a few highlights of the organization.

Only sophomore women are eligible for membership in this national organization, of which there are 34 chapters in the United States. Here at PLC, 20 to 25 women are tapped at the annual Awards Tea in the spring of their freshman year. This arrangement permits the new members to organize before school is out so that in the fall they can begin to work immediately as a unit.

Primarily a service organization, this group of women starts right out during Orientation Week to serve its school and its students, not stopping until the "baby" Spurs are tapped the next spring.

**Long List of Jobs**

And their list of activities is almost limitless, for the Spurs are asked to usher at concerts and plays, run the election booths for certain student body voting, act as guides for conventions on campus, sell such things as mums at Homecoming, sponsor the Lucia Bride Festival at Christmas, Valentines on Valentine's Day, and take part in the Saga Carnival. To get all these things done, it means sacrifice by each girl, and lots of it.

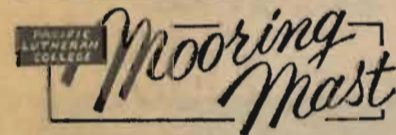
**No One Can Apply**

As the campus looks on these girls wearing the black and gold Spur emblem, almost everyone asks: How do they become members? First, there is no way you can apply or request membership, for the Spurs elect the freshman girls they wish to follow them.

**Seek Top-Notch Girls**

Every girl in the class is carefully and prayerfully considered who has proved she has good school spirit, character, personality, is interested in the school, its activities and policies, and maintains a grade point average of 2.5. It takes many months to select the new group, no one knowing the choices for new Spurs until the Tea.

Spurs is a group of PLC women who have the characteristics of sincerity, purpose, understanding, responsibility and service. The women often do jobs that aren't noticed by the students, and many times they receive little recognition for their constant activity. Their reward lies within themselves, knowing they have done a good job, sharing the work and the fun with each other, and most of all, experiencing the joy of working for God in His service, which to the PLC Spurs is most important.



Serving PLC through Christian use of free press.



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**LSA Panel Gives Latest Info on Jazz**

Jazz rhythms of Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman bounced out of CB-200 the evening of October 20 during the LSA program on jazz and religion.

The members of the panel—Jerry Bayne, Meg Evanson, Dave Knutson, Sam Gange, Tootsie Wetter and Tom Reeves, with Pastor R. W. Lutnes as moderator—plus members of the audience carried on a discussion on jazz and its place in our society.

Does jazz bring out the "animal" in us? Is jazz immoral? These and other such questions were brought up. Then at the close of the program, the rhythms could once again be heard in the building.

**PLC's Christensen, Beckner Get Awards**

Barbara Beckner and Marianne Christensen, two Pacific Lutheran girls, were honored last weekend by the executive committee of the California District Luther League, ALC, when they were presented gifts from the General Board.

The gifts, in appreciation for secretarial work which the girls rendered last year working for District President Bill Ray, were presented by District first vice-president George Doebler. Also present from PLC at the meeting were Barbara Olsen and Barbara Isaacson.

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# Gladiators, Savages Tangle Tomorrow

## Injury-Riddled Lutes Leave Today for EWC

Flu virus permitting, the PLC Gladiators will field a team of eleven when they meet a big, experienced Eastern Washington team tomorrow night in Cheney in the first conference game on the road for the Lutes.

At last count, the healthy outnumber the afflicted 17-12, but the final tabulation could go either way by game time. The Lutes' early week practices were limited to calisthenics, since there wasn't a large enough turnout for scrimmage. Even a healthy Lute squad would find the going extremely rough against an Eastern squad averaging 214 pounds from end to end and 190 in the backfield.

Grid mentor Ed Chissus, who piloted the Savages to a 3-2-1 second place finish last year, not only has the biggest and most powerful backfield in the conference in Jim Bauer, Clark Myers, Dewey Van Dinter, and Pete Nelson, but probably the fastest.

On the line, Eastern has two of its four all-conference veterans returning in center Dick Huston and guard Ron Mensinger.

Eastern, primarily a running team working out of the split T, is undefeated in four games. The only blemish on their record is a 7-7 tie with CPS. They rolled over hapless UBC 45-6, edged a strong College of Idaho team, 13-7, and annihilated Carrol College of Montana, 59-6.

In the seventeen games played between the two teams since 1937, PLC trails in the win column 8-7, two games resulting in ties. Last year Eastern was victorious 27-7.

Coach Marv Harshman is hoping the flu doesn't claim any more victims to handicap the already injury-ridden team. Tom Gilmer, Lute fullback, is working out but may not be fit for action. Freshman end Lou Blaesi severely sprained his ankle in the Central game and will definitely be out of action for a couple of weeks.

## Lettermen Hold First Meeting

PLC's Lettermen's Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. Preliminary plans were drawn up to present a minstrel show in the near future. President Curt Kalstad reported that this is to be part of the effort to renew interest in the Lettermen's Club.

"In the past the Lettermen have been lax in attending meetings and keeping an active interest," states Kalstad, "but in the future there will be a drive to make the club more active."

A proposal to discourage the wearing of high school numerals on sweaters was made. In the future no one will be permitted to wear letterman sweaters with any high school letter on it.

All lettermen were urged to watch the bulletin board for future meeting dates.

## Fourth Floor, Eastern Top Dorm Play

With the battle for first place slowly narrowing to a two-team race, competition still reigns "hot and heavy" in the men's intramural football loop.

Chuck Curtis kept his Fourth Floor squad still in contention for the title as he tallied two touchdowns himself and passed for two others in a 26-6 win over Clover Creek last Tuesday. Duane Newton and Larry Golnick were on the receiving end of Curtis' scoring airials. Clover Creek's only touchdown came when Ted Berry connected with Dean Morrison for a six-pointer. The victory tightened the title race between "Fourth" and Eastern Parkland.

In another Tuesday afternoon battle, Ivy Hall romped over an undermanned squad from Western Parkland, 42-24. Art Nerheim of Ivy hit for four scoring passes in his squad's seven touchdown assault. Larry Flammoe and Lowell Sheldahl each pulled in two six-point aerials while Roger Anderson, Gary Kieland and Carl Searcy completed the Ivy scoring.

The combination of Gary Kirk to Neal Walmen accounted for eighteen of Western's 24 points. Kirk also figured in the other score as he connected with Dennis Marttala for the final tally.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Eastern	4	0	2
Fourth	3	0	1
Tacoma	2	1	2
Ivy Hall	2	2	1
Clover Creek	2	2	2
DeJardines	2	3	0
Western	1	2	1
Second	1	3	0
Third	0	3	1

## League Punters Led by Gilmer

PLC's Tommy Gilmer leads the Evergreen Conference punters with a 40.8 yard average, according to Lute statistician Louie Spry. The Lute's senior fullback is well ahead of quarterback Fred Emerson of Western Washington College who has compiled a 36.3 yard average for 15 punts.

The top seven punters in the Evergreen Conference include:

	Punts	Ave.
Tommy Gilmer	11	40.8
Fred Emerson, West.	15	36.3
Bob Austin, CPS	15	35.5
Cerky Bridges, Cent.	14	34.3
Warren Iashua, Whit	12	33.4
Ron Sperber, Eastern	7	27.7
Bruce McCollum, UBC	11	25.9

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

	W	T	L	-PF	PA
Central Wash.	2	0	0	27	6
C. P. S.	2	1	0	40	26
Eastern Wash.	1	1	0	52	13
Western Wash.	2	0	1	66	33
P. L. C.	1	0	1	26	20
Whitworth	0	0	3	31	47
Brit. Colum.	0	0	3	13	110

### Results Last Week

CPS 20, Whitworth 12.  
Central Wash. 20, PLC 0.  
Western Wash. 39 Brit. Colum. 7.  
Eastern Wash. 59, Carroll College 6 (non-conference).

### Tomorrow's Schedule

CPS at Central Washington.  
PLC at Eastern Washington.  
British Columbia at Whitworth.  
Humboldt State at Western Washington (non-conference).

## Central Takes Conference Lead

Central Washington's Wildcats rolled to an easy 20 to 0 victory over the crippled and flu-bitten Pacific Lutheran Gladiators last Saturday at Lincoln Bowl to take over sole possession of first place in the Evergreen Conference.

Lute Coach Marv Harshman fielded a make-shift lineup that saw the Wildcats score touchdowns in the first and second quarters to enjoy a 13-0 halftime lead.

The injury riddled Lutes were able to hold the Wildcats scoreless in the third period, but again in the fourth stanza the Wildcats produced a sustained drive to stretch their lead to 20 to ice the game.

PLC was minus the services of halfback George Fisher who was bed-ridden with the flu, and fullback Tommy Gilmer and end Sam Gange witnessed the contest from the sidelines with injured knees. Guards Dick Goodwin and Orson Christensen saw action despite nursing the flu-bug, as did center Ron McAllister.

Final statistics showed the Lutes with a minus 12 yards and four first downs.

### Beat Eastern!

### OPENING SOON

Look for the New  
College Drive-In  
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## Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

Last week's humiliating loss to Central needs no comment. It has been hashed and re-hashed. We need to look ahead to tomorrow's game. Yes, I said WE. When the team is winning we say, "WE won." When they lose a game we say, "The football team lost."

Last week's game was brewing before the UBC-Lute game three weeks ago. What have we as the student body done to instill a will to win? Nothing. A pep rally was held before the GPS clash and look at the results (PLC 7, CPS 6). No pep rallies have been held since.

We, the students of PLC, have elected what we think are able cheer leaders to instill the proper winning spirit into the athletic teams. It is our duty to back our team. All is not lost. We have just begun the conference season. The fault of last week's game does not rest solely on the squad or the coach. How many of you realize the injuries and illness that plagued the team all last week?

### Many Lutes Were Out

Coach Harshman himself was a victim of the flu-bug and was bed-ridden most of last week. Dick Goodwin, Tommy Gilmer, George Fisher, Orson Christensen, Sam Gange, and Lynn Calkins all were nursing the flu and assorted injuries. It is true that some of these fellows played, but why? They got up out of their sick-beds because they had to.

Where were we to instill that encouraging pat on the back, that word of appreciation? Way out in left field. This can't happen again. We all, and especially our cheer leaders, have a job to get the Lutes back on the winning trail. Let's see something new. A pep rally, a bonfire, a team send-off and meet them when they come back; win, lose, or draw.

### Students Have to Work

This is a good team. We have a good coaching staff. There is nothing wrong but the lackadaisical attitude of the student body resting on their posteriors waiting for the digits to be added to the win column. Believe me, we won't see any wins chalked up with this attitude. Last Sunday you read on the back page of your student congregation bulletin that, "The great field of battle is in the heart and mind of man." That expresses what we need to know.

Let's get behind our Lutes and let them know we appreciate their hard work. Forget last week's game. Tomorrow is another game, and remember, Lutes, we're behind you one hundred percent from Coach Harshman down to the last man on the bench. Eastern has a tough team, but remember, they have to pull their pants on the same way as you.

### FOUR FOR FOUR

Our football forecast produced a perfect four for four after last week's football wars were over to raise our average to .700. This week we'll take a breather and not delve into the crystal ball due to lack of space.

## Veteran Curt Kalstad Sparks Gladiator Line



Curt Kalstad

Rangy Curt Kalstad, though hampered by injuries last year, has shown great improvement in his finale of PLC football. As a senior, Curt is lending his ability and influence to spark the Lute eleven from his right end slot.

Curt came to PLC in his sophomore year after attending Yakima J.C. as a freshman. At Yakima he lettered in football and track.

A graduate of Yakima High School, Curt modestly speaks of his selection as an honorary captain of the Yakima team which took the Columbia Basin Conference championship in his senior year. This was a remarkable achievement, since he turned out for football in high school that one year.

Curt has lettered in baseball at PLC the last two years. In high school Curt earned one letter in track and two in both basketball and baseball.

He is a member of SNEA, the student congregation, and is president of the Lute Lettermen's Club. Curt is majoring in physical education and health with a minor in the biological sciences. He intends to teach and coach after graduation.

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# Clubs Busy with Organization

## Foreign Land- New Friend

by Linda Hurd

I always thought that a European traveler would never have trouble making conversation; and yet I often find telling about my summer experiences very difficult. Perhaps because every time I make such an attempt I feel that I can never quite do the countries or the people justice.

I recalled many wonderful things after reading an old letter I had written this summer, and I would like to use excerpts from it to give you some insight into life at Budo Turisthytte, Loten, Norway, where I served at the Lutheran youth work camp.

July 9, 1957

We are on our last week here at Budo, and it doesn't seem possible today is July 9th.

The work has been hard but fun. We have spent all our time digging the basement and the progress has been very slow due to the rocky ground. If you could see me with a shovel you'd never believe it. I'm really looking great—scraped up legs, cut hands, and I'm developing some muscles that are so ugly I'll probably have to wear long sleeves for the rest of my life.

Since arriving I have gotten used to many things. First, it never gets dark, and I still find myself waking up in the middle of the night thinking it is time to get up. Food is a fascinating topic! We've had some lovely concoctions, so I'll list a few:

### Pass the Whale

Whale meat, oatmeal soup, fish pudding, spinach soup and puffed rice for dessert. But actually the whale

meat was so good I ate so much that I got sick.

### Beautiful Country

We have had the opportunity to meet and work with some terrific Norwegian young people, and in the homes we have visited we've been treated royally. I could go on and on about the beauty of this country and the charm of her people.

In the mountains and fields the ground is covered with the most beautiful wild flowers imaginable. It is so peaceful, and we even have our own very special background music—the soft tinkle of cow bells in summer pastures.

I wish you could have been a mouse in the corner at our Norwegian-American Fourth of July. We took taxis into Hamar for a second rate American movie. No wonder our Norwegian friends remarked that "you Americans are crazy but wonderful."

I'm looking forward to Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Great Britain with great anticipation, but I think you can see why it is going to be very hard to say goodbye to Budo Turisthytte and Norway.

### ACH! LESEN SIE!

Under the leadership of newly-elected president Dave Laster, the German Club is making plans for an interesting series of meetings during the coming year. Approximately 100 members will be learning more about the people of Germany and the land itself, as well as experiencing German traditions through songs and gatherings such as the annual German Christmas party.

Wednesday, October 30, has been chosen as the date for the fall meeting of the club, which is advised by Mrs. Little. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in North Hall lounge.

Other officers recently elected are: Barbara Stuhlmiller, secretary-treasurer and ICC Representative; and Rueben Lahti, Sandra Dibble, and Janet Mensch, Social Chairmen.

### PHOTO PHANS

Camera Club recently elected Don Schultze as president; Martin Schaefer, vice-president; Jean Ostrand, secretary-treasurer; and Stan Haskey, ICC representative.

To create interest in photography is the purpose of the Camera Club. So far it has 12 members, but President Don Schultze invites anyone interested in photography to attend the meetings, which are held every first and third Tuesday at 6:45. The place will be posted on the bulletin board.

Programs are being planned which will aid photo fans in taking better pictures and learning of dark room procedure, which will be practiced in the dark room of CB.

Don urges all to come, "No matter what kind of camera you have, if any."

### APO TAKES PLEDGES

APO announces that twelve new pledges were recently received into its organization. "It proves to be one of the best groups of fellows this chapter has ever had, in regards to scouting background and leadership ability in high school," says Hal Bakken, APO president.

The pledges, Bob Olsen, Ted Johnstone, Fred Miller, Chuck Larson, Bill Newcomer, Craig Johnson, and Sig Ranson, finish a week of initial pledging today.

Members will be taken in in the middle of November at the formal initiation ceremony followed by the pledge party held at a scout camp on Brown's Point.

The present Iota Beta members take this opportunity to publicly say, "welcome, fellows. We're looking forward to a good year together in APO, with service to the college and community."

missionaries on a mission field right here at home.

### CONGREGATION CHOIR

Newly elected officers of Student Congregation Choir are: President, Bob Erickson; vice-president, Frank Barnreiter; Chaplain, Joe Danielson; secretaries of the halls, Lonnie Stevenson, Carolyn Erickson, Jean Ulland, Kay Reckord, Twila Gillis, Tootsie Wetter, Arnold Olson, and Joe Danielson.

Every Thursday the choir meets in the CMS at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Jerry Bayne for rehearsal.

### MISSIOT CHURCHES

Rev. Obert Landsverk, missionary to the Santals in Northeast India, was the guest speaker at Mission Crusaders last Tuesday evening.

He explained to the group that, though it isn't far to the foreign field from our airports today, we can be

missionaries on a mission field right here at home.

"We are the light of the world if we know the way; therefore, we can help in the great command of our Lord of making disciples of all nations. But a witness of Christ needs to be well equipped. Besides his profession, he needs a general background and a working knowledge of God's Word," Rev. Landsverk added.

As slides of his mission field were shown, Rev. Landsverk pointed out the need for well educated people in every vocation in India. Hinduism, one of the world's oldest beliefs, is a great handicap to Christian work. Of the three and a half million Santals, only twenty-five thousand are Christian.

He compares the red, white and green striped flag of India to the religions of the country. Red shows that Hinduism is the largest religion today; white portrays Christianity; green indicates Mohammedanism, the second largest sect.

These colors are also used as a motto of missionaries: Red, Halt; White, Listen; and Green, Witness.

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## What is the relationship between Lutheran Brotherhood and the Lutheran Church?

Forty years ago, at a Lutheran Church convention in St. Paul, a prominent layman stood up to persuade the group that Lutherans should work together to help each other in time of trouble.

At that time, many still thought insurance was un-Christian. So to make his point, he used a very simple illustration:

"Suppose two brothers made an agreement," he said. "Each promised that if the other died, he would provide for the widow and her children. That would be, in effect, an insurance contract."

A few days later the organization now called Lutheran Brotherhood was incorporated by church leaders. Its purposes were "to aid the Lutheran Church; to foster justice, charity and benevolence; to provide education . . . to encourage industry, savings, thrift . . . to furnish relief and protection to its members, their dependents and beneficiaries, through the payment of benefits in case of death or disability."

While its primary purpose is to give protection to members of the Lutheran Church, the Brotherhood also helps build churches by loaning money . . . helps train church leaders by providing scholarships . . . helps churches grow by giving money and supplies.

The Lutheran Brotherhood is a working partner of the church, staffed by Lutherans to serve members of all Lutheran Churches.

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