

Sen. Magnuson to Speak at 'Congress,' Luncheon

The major speaker of the State of Washington, Warren G. Magnuson, will appear at an open discussion on campus and a luncheon following his address for the annual High School Student Congress.

Magnuson is slated for an appearance in Jacob Sunde's hall at 11 a. m., sponsored by the PLU School District. The luncheon will be held at the Broadside Inn and is being sponsored by the Y. P. C.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon who are unable to observe the discussion can witness films by Victor and Frank Court for the price of \$1.00.

Sen. Magnuson, first vice of capital bill's most stable backbone, re-

cently carried. The senator's recent biography has served the nation for the last 24 years. After spending four terms (1910-20) in the House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate, where he has served for 16 consecutive years.

Magnuson is presently the national chairman of Democratic senatorial campaigns. He serves as chairman of both the Senate Commerce Committee and the Senate Fisheries Committee.

It is also a responsibility of these offices to conduct committees, appropriate bills, amend laws and attach amendments.

His office on campus is slated to be both political and non-political in nature. The congress is a non-political event but the benefits to of a political nature.



SENATOR WARREN G. MAGNUSON has been a Washington State Senator for sixteen years. Previously he was a member of the House of Representatives for eight years. He has served since 1940.

Sen. Magnuson To Address Student Congress Tomorrow

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) will be on campus tomorrow to deliver the keynote address at this year's High School Student Congress. The Congress is sponsored by the PLU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary.

Sen. Magnuson's "State of the Union Address" for the convention will be given at 9:30 a. m. in Eastvold Chapel. His speech, as well as the entire proceedings of the Congress, is open to the student body and the general public. Although the text of his speech is not known, it will not be of a political nature.

Each year the State of the Union Address has been given by a representative of the president of the United States, who has been one of this state's well-known political figures. The last three years Representative Thor Tollefson, Senator Henry M. Jackson and Governor Albert D. Rosellini have presented the message.

Sandy Ellington, senior, a speech major from Seattle, is director of the function. LaVona Holden, sophomore, is assistant director.

The purpose of the event is to give

high school students an opportunity to participate in mock procedure of the U. S. Congress, and to gain an understanding of the national political and legislative systems.

After Sen. Magnuson's opening address, the two parties, Republicans and Democrats, will conduct their business.

Bills presented by the students are to be voted on by the committee. Bills passing the committee are referred to the Committee of the Whole.

After a joint meeting of both houses the Congress will end with the presentation of awards at 5:15 p. m. in Eastvold Chapel.

Students Soon to Splash at Last



PLU STUDENTS watch as Kent Hjalmarik, ASPLU president, and Dr. Robert Rosvold, PLU president, break ground for the long anticipated swimming pool.

The T-shaped pool will have a swimming area 12 by 75 feet and a diving area 30 by 35 feet. It will be of poured-in-place concrete construction with walls of cast-in-place concrete construction with walls of cast-in-place concrete construction with walls of cast-in-place concrete construction.

There will be 9-foot high concrete walls around the pool deck and about 100 concrete steps. The pool area will be covered by an irregular-shaped roof constructed of laminated beams and wood decking.

Cost of the pool, including fees and taxes, will be approximately \$255,000. The contract call for an April 15, 1965, completion date. The pool is being financed by a \$100,000 gift from the student body plus contributions of friends.

Students have voted over 100,000 of their pledges annually since 1958.

The building for the general offices for M. L. Ross Hall, which will house the new Construction Engineering & Construction, located with a floor of \$192,000.

Students' Builders, the new construction, will be the new building for the year 1965.

Fox Hall, which is being financed by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, will cost approximately \$200,000 when including architectural fees and other charges.

Designed by Lee Pranger and Richard Larson architects, Fox Hall will be a three-story pre-stressed concrete structure capable of housing 100 men. It will be located on the lower campus adjacent to the new building at the corner of Yuleau Avenue and S 126th St. The building will be completed in August, 1965.

The building will be divided into living units for 16 students with each unit having eight bedrooms, a study lounge, laboratory and shower and utility room. The building will have a social lounge, television room, music room, and a dining room. The building will have a social lounge, television room, music room, and a dining room.

Bud and Travis Slated for Concert

Bud and Travis, a vocal and instrumental duo, will be the feature of the homecoming coronation program to be held Friday night at 8:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Learning toward American and Latin-American folk music, Bud and Travis have a repertoire into which extensive research has gone in collecting and authenticating their program. The music of Jamaica, Haiti, Par gu y, Mexico, Spain and Africa are woven with show tunes and folk ballads.

According to a poll of disc jockeys conducted by a leading entertainment industry publication, Bud and Travis were voted the "most promising" singing duo of 1959.

Also included in the Bud and Travis repertoire is a sharp wit. Audiences have been amused by their diverse comments on themselves, their songs and society.

Their best-selling albums include "Perspective on Bud and Travis," "Bud and Travis in Concert" and "Bud and Travis—Naturally."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the information desk in the administration building. Reservations will also be taken.



AS US CUSTOMARY for PLU homecoming, a mock election contest will be held for a variety of local candidates in a mock election to be held Monday, Oct. 26.

Students Sought for Chapel Programs

Although the planning of Lutheran chapel programs is ultimately an administrative function handled by Pastor John Larsgaard and Dean Philip Hauge, two students will this year operate in an advisory capacity to help select chapel speakers.

Andy Omdal, ASPLU first vice-president, will be concerned mainly with suggesting speakers for convocations or chapel programs which are not religious in nature. He will look for interesting speakers in politics, business, the arts and other related fields. Approximately two convocations a month will be planned. Omdal will be working with Dean Hauge in this regard.

Dan Jaech, senior, will assist with the student speaker phase, a phase reinstated only last year. He will be looking for capable students willing to deliver a message of a religious nature in the regular chapel service.

Jobs will be worked with Pastor Larsgaard in the selection of speakers. The frequency of student speakers has not been precisely determined, but five or six a semester seems desirable.

Students with any suggestions for improving the chapel service should contact one of the members of this committee.

Specifically, those knowing potential convocation speakers should contact Andy Omdal. Those with suggestions for potential student speakers or those actually desiring to speak themselves should contact Jaech.

Students desiring to speak must submit a copy or at least a reasonable outline of their meditation to either Jaech or Pastor Larsgaard.

Pastor Larsgaard needs some office help in preparing daily chapel programs. Those willing to assist should contact Andy Omdal.

MM to Hold Mock Election

PLU students will vote for their favorite national and local candidates in a mock election to be held Monday, Oct. 26.

The *Mooring Mast*, with the cooperation of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, is sponsoring the election for the interest of PLU students.

The full ticket will include the candidates for president, Goldwater and Johnson; for state senator, Andrews and Jackson; for governor, Rosellini and Evans; and for congressional representative of the sixth district, Tollefson and Hicks.

Also to be voted on will be referendum measure No. 34, concerning gambling.

Included on the ballot will be a section for the voter to indicate his party preference. However, he can vote a split ticket if he so desires.

Voting will take place at Columbia Center and the CUB during lunch and dinner, 11:30-1:15 and 5:15-6:45. Students must present their student body cards before being allowed to vote.

The results of the election will be announced in the homecoming issue of the *Mooring Mast* on Oct. 30.

Administrators Praised For Non-Interference

PLU students find it as difficult as college students elsewhere to divest themselves of the notion that they do not play a prominent role in shaping the attitude of the school. And this assumption is revealed each time a student fails to voice an opinion on any matter of school policy which directly affects him.

Last weekend six *Mooring Mast* staff members attended a regional meeting of college newspaper editors at the University of Washington. The primary gripe of the students from the other schools—state schools no exception—was that their administrators really did not pay any attention to student opinion.

It was interesting to hear other students complain about the problems that they face at their respective schools. In fact, the PLU delegation was pleasantly shocked at the relatively few student-administration problems that we could offer for the consideration of the group.

One school newspaper was completely controlled by the faculty advisor.

Most of the other representatives complained of advisors and administrators that constantly meddled in the affairs of the newspaper.

Another school newspaper was not allowed to publish letters to the editor unless the advisor agreed with the writer.

Needless to say, these publication censorship came as a shock to us. We watched a few of the other representatives drool when we mentioned that the *Mooring Mast* has no pre-publication censorship; that the editor has full responsibility for the weekly publication of the newspaper; and that the administration does not constantly stick its nose into the policies of the newspaper.

As I talked to students from a neighboring school, I mentioned that President Mortved had answered student questions in convocation last year. It was hard for them to believe that an administrator could actually be that interested in student opinion.

All of this might seem strange to many of us, especially to those who feel that student opinion is never given consideration in the formation of university policy.

Bearing these facts in mind, this is a good time to evaluate the power of student opinion here on campus—to scrutinize its value and proper place. For although complaining is at a minimum now, before long the halls of the university will once again ring with the clamor of unrest and dissatisfaction from many.

Too many times no one will know what they are resisting; but the limiting force of organization will get to them and they will resist impassionately.

As a student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast* is always concerned about student dissatisfaction and complaining. In a particular way, it is responsible for using this criticism to get things done.

The *Mooring Mast* operates on the premise that if gripes are aired, their destructive force can be minimized.

Evidently the university feels the same way. During my term as editor (which is approaching the one year mark), I have not once been called on the carpet for anything that has appeared in print. And it would be hard for anyone to say that the administration has not received their fair share of criticism from the MM during this period.

It was good to hear about the situation at other schools. Maybe we will not take our freedom so lightly now.

As a newspaper organization, we do not believe that loyalty to the university necessarily consists in conformity or support of the status quo, but instead of constructively contributing toward continuous improvements.

This will continue to be our goal. —Dick Finch

Frankly Speaking

Study Breaks Needed for Variety

by Mike Handman

Are you finding yourself constantly behind a desk with books and papers piled in front of you and a fluorescent light burning overhead? If so, this is due to poor planning in your study schedule. For maybe you are one of those people who throw their entire day to studying.

Studies are important, to be sure, but are about the most important factor for today's college student. You wouldn't want to take a break now and then and put away the other side of earthly life. This would be the commonly known as the recreational and social aspect.

It is a known fact on our campus, and any other campus for that matter, that there are students who get the physical activity they need. It has been stated by the American Medical Association that Americans need approximately 30 minutes of physical activity a day. So walking in classes will not fulfill this need.

PLU offers many recreational opportunities on campus. The university-owned golf course offers students many enjoyable hours of relaxation and fun. In addition, there are four hard-surfaced tennis courts, seven tennis courts more than enough tennis courts to be used normally.

For the sake of the student, there is an excellent opportunity to take part in these sports and activities. These are limited and limited to what tennis and basketball are offered.

But the recreational aspect is not the only way the student can take a break from his studies.

PLU offers its students many social activities. Exchanges between dorms and the clubs are planned in

the student room and to have no formal student breaks and make new friends.

For once on campus, really how economical the situation is on our campus and they should take advantage of this as much as possible. It is not too late to get your room ready for the homecoming and the good side of course, a little more special and our social activities of the year.

But there are many other fun things such as informal dances, campus meetings, clubs, sports, and other student organizations and sports events that are easy on the wallet. Most important, though, is that fact that students will find these things the most enjoyable.

So let us remember, grades are important, but they are not the only thing in college life. For a well-rounded personality, it is essential not only to concentrate on our schoolwork, but to find a happy medium in these two sides of school life. If this is done, college life will be found to be much more enjoyable and worthwhile.



Mike Handman is a sophomore history major from Pullman. He is in charge of Student Council and is secretary of Phi Kappa Phi.

After graduation he plans to teach history on the high school level.

Young Demo Defends Governor

Rosellini Boasts Impressive Record

by Mike Burnett

It would be enjoyable to report on the record-keeping which has characterized the previous year 1960, but the purpose of this article is to present a few reasons why Governor Albert D. Rosellini should be re-elected.

Contrary to the "prophecy of doom and gloom" for state of Washington, during the last eight years

has seen admirable economic growth. For example, as reported in the Sept. 29, 1961 *Post-Intelligencer*, the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, speaking for the years 1956

to 1961, the years of its existence stated that state with foreign exports increased 28 per cent, its state income tax that personal income increased 30 per cent, that total employment increased 12 per cent more than the national average, and that the increase in manufacturing employment has matched the rest of the nation.

One might ask what Governor Rosellini—the 1962 national chairman of the Governor's Conference—has to do with the economic health of our state. Since permits giving only one relationship.

Governor Rosellini, attempting to broaden the industrial base of our state, has been stamping the nation finding basic industries which will utilize the water and power resources made available by Governor Dray-

ton's plans on the local, state and national levels.

The success and success of this plan can be illustrated by the fact that the Interoceanic Aluminum Association plans will be secured in Seattle, long after the election.

Looking at 1960 our economic growth and our broader industrial base, I can only wish that Albert D. Rosellini should be re-elected.

Indisputably, especially in the year of the "choice, not a party" politics and industry is important. The "vote for the best man" slogan, which implies that party politics is unimportant and that the "best" can be determined by some non-political criteria.

To say the least, a minority governor would frustrate the enactment of the majority's legislation.



BURNETT

Young Republican Speaks Out

Dan Evans Capable of Progress

by Karl Kjelmarvik

"Evans—ablest candidate in a generation"—so wrote the *Age*, the Pacific Northwest's independent magazine of news when it featured Dan Evans.

There is no getting around the fact that Evans is intelligent and able in the affairs of state government. Evans is also capable of giving the state of Washington the same clean government that Oregon has under Gov. Hatfield, its young, progressive, forward-looking governor.

Evans has presented to the voters of our state "a blueprint for progress" which is a program of positive action and not negative reaction. Our present governor has a tendency to stress the negative, and he is guilty of distorting the truth

about the legislative record of Evans.

While in the senior legislature Evans has worked hard to improve our state. He has supported legislation—now law—for a rehabilitation and vocational training center for the blind.

The Washington Education Association voted 100% for Evans in the 1963 legislature. Evans led the fight against the Rosellini-sponsored state graduated net income tax. He also led the fight in the legislature to preserve the public's enjoyment of the highway scenic areas. He authored legislation allocating a share of gas taxes to cities. He amended a 1963 Rosellini proposal to require reporting of campaign contributions to include the governor, when Rosellini had proposed the campaign contributions bill, as amended, passed the Evans-led house and was subsequently killed in the Rosellini-controlled senate.

Last Sunday our governor hit the

books of the budget when he overruled his senior legislative majority Evans. The governor issued Evans was "developing his own brand of individualism" which he called "Evansism."

I think that the governor should look at his own record and find a label for his own irresponsible actions—perhaps "Big Al" would fit.

Rosellini also stated that the "vices" of the Evans supporter "is symbolized by a 'dollar sign' and this symbol is an error of a foreign origin." Now I ask you, who is responsible for a third term—Evans?

MISTAKE NOTED
The *Mooring Mast* wishes to apologize to Mary Olson for inadvertently omitting her name from the list of homecoming candidates last week, although her picture did appear.
The staff regrets this unfortunate mistake and hopes.



KJELMARVIK



MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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Week Highlighted by Entertainment

by Bruce Olson

PLU Entertainment Critic

This week our student body was witness to two of our enjoyable cultural experiences. On Tuesday night Corroliu Olla Skizans performed for an almost capacity house in Eastwood Chapel. The following night Miss Dorothy Payne performed for what might be called an "intimate group" which unfortunately has become synonymous for faculty recitals.

Miss Skinner had everyone's attention from the beginning of her recital. The whole program consisted of musicals she has written herself.

The first half of the show was both beautiful and moving along with Miss Skinner's beautiful vocal talent from her own compositions which were wonderfully executed. At times her interpretations bordered on caricatures, but they were all carried out very effectively.

Her facial expressions and bodily movement added immeasurably to the overall impression. Miss Skinner is a master at conveying a mood; the attitudes of the characters she played were made very real.

She even made the rather unappealing character, even occasionally

"shared the stage" with her, even after. The entire audience participated in her emotions and experienced her vivid imagery.

The second half of the show consisted of a series of sketches depicting one of the wives of Henry VIII. Miss Skinner's concentration was incredible, and the audience was very near to the edge.

The few times she wavered and seemed to mechanical "play" the music with emotion. The carefully simple staging and elegant costume also contributed much to the impact of her performance.

Miss Payne's recital Wednesday

night covered quite a broad musical spectrum. She included works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Schostakovich and Bartok.

Dorothy Payne tries to improve her technique and interpretation every year. Her playing is clean and expressive with pleasant surprises of feeling and sensitive phrasing. Her freedom and dexterity with other kinds is very impressive.

Though she occasionally lacked variety and failed to adequately build a couple of climaxes, it was not a bad thing. Her effort was extremely professional and well-received.

CALL Stands for Service

by Peter McDonald

The PLU organization of CALL is not only a desire to promote spiritual stagnation. CALL is an abbreviation for College Affiliates of the League.

CALL attempts to aid the student Christian in becoming a mature, active and successful individual by giving "spiritual growth" to CALL's highest endeavor.

CALL's purpose is to develop Christian leaders who can give good expression of Christ to Senior and King. This is best summarized in the phrase "IMPRESSION WITHIN DEPRESSION."

"Living out one's own and all through service and witnessing brings the journey toward Christian maturity" is the CALL philosophy. The first meeting of the group

was attended by 114 students. CALL meets regularly at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in West Hall lounge.

The organization plans to continue with such activities as discussions, Bible readings, talks and homes for the week. Each week, containing of six to eight students, will give experience in preparing Christian programs for a variety of settings.

Constant planning and scheduling is required by the officers and team members in order to keep pace with the demands for this type of service.

Students interested are invited to attend CALL. This occurs Tuesday for a time of devotion, fellowship, singing and vital spiritual growth. If you are interested in our philosophy, contact Gary Whitford, president, or contact information.



(PLU photo by Neil Miskowicz)

NEWLY ELECTED EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS (left to right) Steve Jones, president; Nathan Jacobson, vice president; Mike Smith, secretary; and Debbie York, treasurer.

Off-Campus Students Organize for Activities

Off-campus students made up the largest living group at PLU, with over 300 students in the community. The Associated Off-Campus Students (AUCS) organized as a formal group to help bring life to the off-campus students. Two separate groups, the Off-Campus Study of Post-Away Fellows and the Off-Campus Study of Post-Away Girls, were organized to help bring life to the off-campus students. The off-campus students are now in a better position to develop relationships with the University community for the benefit of both.

Last year projected proposals were made for a central office on campus with telephone and office supplies.

an off-campus lounge and recreational area. In the spring of 1965, AUCS will award a scholarship to a deserving student. In the future they hope to circulate an off-campus newsletter.

Opportunity to make needs and concerns heard is one of AUCS' responsibilities in the ASPLA Legislature. AUCS has a board of directors and a steering committee. This year's legislative representatives are Bill Mendenhall, Steve Koller, John Christensen, Eileen Helms and Mike Burzell. AUCS representatives are Bill Mendenhall, Steve Koller, John Christensen, Eileen Helms and Mike Burzell. The AUCS representative is Pat Swisher.

AUCS is a representative of the student body. Steve Koller is president, Steve Koller, vice president, John Christensen, secretary, and Mike Burzell, treasurer.

It is now a tradition for off-campus students to participate in the homecoming events of the larger community, specifically, to drive the CLU homecoming chairman for this year, and he will be in charge of the homecoming project.



(AUCS photo)

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Bob Anderson

It does not seem remembered to celebrate the birth of Christ in the appropriate fashion. It is a sad loss to the community. To lead Edward and

the building of what was today's destination.

It has been known for many years that the father of our Lord had no connection with the commercial world, even in the depression days, though he was known to be "the Red." He is known to have written a biography concerning his son's exploration—which was secretly put on the TV show True Life Adventure. (He also appeared on the program, "This is Your Life.")

This party is a rough (who was really Kirk Douglas in disguise) that Christopher Columbus to America by quite a way—no hand a 500 year tradition—and should have occurred

the world for 4, 945 (this was not to be denied).

And what is 1412 (this was not to be denied) with "ailed the ocean blue" (this was not to be denied) with 1000 A.D. Perhaps it had more interest, however, it is even today, when we are in the center of attention, it is known to be the end of the party.

We don't believe the name of Christ is a name, though "the" day was the world. He's had no such history. And what is the name, and

We also have a great feast at the Meat Shop—where you can always get into a good meal. In fact, you can always get into a good meal.

They have some great meat there who is a real 1601. He has been known to eat his meat—but what is the world? It is a party of a home to get a good meal. Let's not get into a good meal. It's a good place to get a good meal. One good thing—you'll be able to get a lot of people there.

We haven't got much time so I'd better hurry. Definition of a serious outfit: a serious kind of girl.

What is the name of the man who is with a very happy marriage.

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TO THE POINT.

Campus Publicity Policy

The new campus publicity policy which was passed this week by the student body of students of the University of Washington should be approved. Approval must be received through the ASPAA board and the president's office. There are several reasons for the policy, which goes into effect next Monday.

In the past, publicity for off-campus events and events sponsored by the school have been handled on an ad-hoc basis without administrative approval.

Another reason for the new policy is to eliminate outdated notices from remaining posted where the event is over, thus limiting the effectiveness of campus publicity.

Except from the publicity policy are intra-form notices which effect only the student body.

New Equipment Will Enhance Campus Activities

Thanks to the use of new equipment purchased this fall, the campus movie will show "Sweet Bird of Youth" this Friday evening in cinematograph. The new lens and associated equipment were purchased from the proceeds of last year's showings. Paul Newman and Geraldine Page will star in this color movie, to be shown in A-101 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night the Campus Minors will present another color movie, "Ten Against the World." This one of the Ten-Life Adventure Series produced by Walt Disney, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., also for 35c admission.

AWS Tote Features Folk Entertainment

Acheta Estrem and Darleen Olsen will lead folk entertainment at the AWS Tote tonight 10 to 11 p.m. in the main building, sponsored by the folkies. Christine Snyder and Andrea Tilton.

Other entertainers will include a quartet, soloists and a band.

Chaperones for the event are Dr. and Mrs. John Nordquist, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stone.

MM Staff Members Attend Local Conference

Six members of the Mooring Mast staff attended a journalism convention at the University of Washington last weekend. The convention delegates decided to form the Pacific Student Press for the purpose of exchanging news between schools.

Those staff members attending were Dick Finch, Neil White, Bobbi Erickson, Roger Beilman, David Buehler and Bonnie Bratton.

Dr. Hauge Recovering in Local Hospital

Dr. Philip E. Hauge, academic vice-president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies, is recuperating in the Lakewood Hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision last Friday afternoon.

The accident occurred while Dr. Hauge was enroute to Lakewood about 5:30 p.m. His car was struck broadside by another vehicle.

Dr. Hauge is being held for observation and may possibly be dismissed from the faculty this week, according to Dr. Zach C. Kover, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Cast Selected for "Blithe Spirit"

"Blithe Spirit" a play by Noel Coward, will be staged by the drama department Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8, in CR-200.

The presentation, which is directed by Dr. Abe Bassett, assistant professor of speech, will feature Dennis Pietrick, senior, as Charles Condomine; Lynn Still, sophomore, as Ruth Condomine; Hope Halverson, senior, as Madame Aschati; and Jan Lorenzen, freshman, as Elvira.

Three transfer students from junior colleges who are in the cast are Mike Low as Dr. Bradman, Johanna Flinn as Mrs. Bradman, and Diane Utoff as Lilli, the maid.

Donuts for Girls to be Sold Saturday Mornings

Donut sales will be held in all girls' dorms on Saturday mornings from 9:30-10:30 for the rest of the semester. Proceeds from the sales will be used by the junior class for the junior picnic which will be held in April.

Judy Barker Elected Local Spur Director

The Spurn of PLU has its new regional director for the Spurn of the Pacific Northwest, Miss Judy Barker, of Camano Island. She was the president of the local Spurn and was elected to her new position at the national convention this weekend.

Miss Barker has already begun plans to improve inter-collegiate relationships locally by beginning a bi-monthly newsletter concerning news and activities in this region. She also plans to appoint area chapters as each local chapter so that the Spurn can be in touch with all the other schools in a more personal way.

Part of Miss Barker's job includes traveling to the different schools in the region, which includes the states of Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and northern California.

Ultra-Violet Lights Kill Bugs



(MMA photos by Richard Orwick)

SEANT STUDENTS have been circulating around the campus regarding the installation of the recently installed ultra violet machines in the cafeteria & MM building has taken the situation in hand and reports to the student body on the ultra violet machines.

by Anna Malady
MMA Correspondent

Do you remember the first day that the new juke machines existed? You probably don't, but a few do.

When the juke machines were first installed in the cafeteria a handful of student nurses and concerned students were worried about the sanitation of the machines.

The concern of concern was when students rubbed their glasses with juice and the rim of the glasses touched the lens of the machine.

It was not until a couple weeks had passed that one of the student nurses discovered that there was an ultraviolet light on the machine

which is supposed to kill all the germs on the glass. But there was still some questions about how effective the light really was.

Some PLU students have not given the problem any thought, until when confronted with the reality, "Ugh," or "It hurts! Bother our eyes." One student who said a few and a string of the students, "It's healthy." Some of the more sophisticated students left the room with their hand instead of using the glass for protection. Others do not think it at all.

The health of the cafeteria is currently up there the machines are

very effective. The ultra violet light kills all bacteria and viruses that may be present which is a wonderful feature of coming in contact with germs from the machines. All possible precautions are taken on behalf of the student body.

There who has been particularly concerned do not doubt the health of the cafeteria staff for the health of the students. The inquiry about the machine was motivated by the questions in the student body, just to see there was some concern to be satisfied.

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KNOW THE ATHLETE WSU Transfer Starts at End

by Stephen Lindstrom
One of the top-notch members of the Knight backfield is Morris Blankenbaker, number 30, who is a fine blocker and when it comes to carrying the ball, he really bounces around the opposition. During the game at Pacific University last weekend, Blankenbaker scored one touchdown, made several key blocks and was a fierce demon on defense. This is just typical of the way he plays all of the football games.

A junior transfer from Washington State University, where he played two years of football after a year at Yakima Valley Junior College, Blankenbaker, 21, is majoring in psychology with a probable career as a clinical psychologist.

For relaxation, Morris likes to go out to Point Defiance or any place where he "can get away from it all." "I really enjoy playing football," says Blankenbaker, "it gives me a real thrill to play a good game, and it also helps to finance my education. I am going to college to prepare to earn a good living, but I'm going broke by staying in school."



In support of the two-platoon system that is now being employed by coach Carlson, he says, "Yes, I like the two-platooning, it gives a player an occasional breather that he needs and it also enables more players to be able to play. It gives the coach more opportunity to use his best players in a beneficial manner."

Other sports that Blankenbaker finds enjoyable are wrestling and track, including broad jumps, high jumping, throwing the disc and javelin, and the triple jump. He also spends much time on his studies and says, "Like Dr. Vinson says well," "We would have beaten Pacific University were it the officials had been more careful. Pacific is a good team, but they are not used to losing. They played rough, tough football, but we played better ball," comments Blankenbaker as last weekend's trip to Oregon.

Speaking about team and school spirit, Morris talks, "The guys here wanted out for football because they have the desire to play—on school spirit could mean so much. Coach Carlson knows what they are, and if he's been so, and coached to run them correctly they work well. If we get out, we will. At the rate we are now progressing and if we continue to 'put out,' then we will win the remaining ball games on our schedule."



EVERGREEN stopped by Ivy Tuesday by a score of 12-6. The game was a defensive battle with Evergreen scoring in the first and third quarters. Ivy picked up their single touchdown in the second half. This is a typical shot of the defensive play.

— The — Intramural Scene

During the past week of touch football action, Evergreen strengthened its hold on first place in the standings by winning three more games. Evergreen's record is now seven wins against no losses.

Third Floor kept hold of second place by winning its only game, thus bringing its record to five and one. Eastern, this year's surprise power, moved a little closer to second place by their two games and bringing their record to five and two. The order in the rest of the standings is 2nd Floor, Ivy, 1st Floor and Western.

Evergreen was in fine form as they squeezed past 1st Floor 22 to 6 for another three to Mark Carlson for both touchdowns.

In the only game of the day, Eastern did (hopefully) put Ivy to a score of 6 to 0. Emory Bellings threw a Dave Farn for the game's only touchdown. Ivy could not get their offense going on the muddy field.

On Monday, 3rd Floor crushed Western 22 to 0 as quarterback Ken Blanton acquitted his last passing by throwing in two before game.

Also on Monday, Western beat 2nd Floor 18 to 0. Sue Albus threw three touchdowns, two of them to Mark Carlson.

On Tuesday, Evergreen was another squarer, beating Ivy 22 to 6, and 2nd Floor was down Western by forfeit. Evergreen started on the field play from scrimmage and again in the second half to win.

At the end of the 6th half of play, 2nd Floor and Flathead kept the scoring parade with eight touchdowns. The new top in order are Mark Carlson 18 (with six, Rocky Mason (2nd) with five, Dave Dixon (3rd) with five and Tom Paulson (3rd) with four.

In touchdown passes Ken Blanton of 2nd Floor is top with the Irons with 28. The next one is Jon Albus (2nd) with 17, Emory Bellings with nine, Rocky Mason (2nd) with seven and Fox Quaid (Ivy) with six.

Knights Blast Pacific U In Non-Conference Go

The Pacific Lutheran University Knights fashioned their second straight football victory last Saturday night with a 21-13 non-conference decision over Pacific University.

The game went 0-0 until the 10th minute of play, with quarterback Bill Batterman starting off with a 116-yard drive in the first quarter. Batterman threw a 10-yard pass to Bill White for 25 yards. Kio Terry took it into the end zone from the three.

Despite 30 yards in penalties, Pacific Lutheran drove the 4th quarter in 11 plays to the third quarter. Kio Terry took over for Batterman at the controls, passing to end Oliver Johnson for 33 yards and Bill White for 25 yards. Kio Terry took it into the end zone from the three.

The Knights took the control with 9:19 remaining when halfback Morris Blankenbaker dashed 41 1/2 yards off tackle, catching a 10 play, 51 yard score.

Junior Gary Renggli, operating from the middle linebacker position, was credited with 38 tackles and six sacks to set the PLU defensive game.

STATISTICS		
	PLU	Pac.
First Downs	14	13
Rushing	9	9
Passing	4	4
Penalty	1	0
Rushing (No. plays)	42	30
Yards gained	171	103
Yards lost	18	56
Net yards gained	153	137
Passing		
No. Comp.-Att.	0-12	9-19
No. had intercepted	2	1
Net yards gained	93	58
Total Plays		
(Rushing, Passing)	54	69
Total Offense		
(Rushing, Passing)	246	195
Punts (No.-Avg.)	6-30	3-39.6
Punt Returns		
(No.-Avg.)	1-12	5-7.4
Kickoff Returns		
(No.-Avg.)	3-13	4-11.3
Interception Returns		
(No. yards)	1-0	2-32
Fumble Returns		
No. yards	2-0	0
Fumbles (No.)	0	2
Ball lost	0	2
Penalties		
(No.-Yards Lost)	8-70	7-71
Field Goals		
(Attempted)	0	0

Lutes Seek Third Win; Homecoming at Eastern

Coach Roy Carlson and his Pacific Lutheran Knights will take a two game win string with them this Saturday as they travel to Cheney, Washington, to meet the Eastern Washington Savages. The Lutes acquired their second win of the season last Saturday as they defeated Pacific University 21-13 in a non-conference tilt.

The Lutes will be out to spoil the Savages' Homecoming game in much the same manner as they did two weeks ago against UPS.

This is the second year for coach Dave Holmes who brought the Savages three wins last year after two seasons without a victory. Currently the Savages are in a four-way tie for first place in the Evergreen Conference with a 2-1 record.

The Savages pulled what will probably be the biggest upset of the season when they stunned Central Washington, defending Conference champion, 20-7 in their Conference opener. Since then they have lost to Western Washington 20 to 14 and squeaked by Whitworth 7-6. Overall the Savages are 3-2 with a non-conference upset and a non-conference win over Whitworth last Saturday, 21-7.

A big factor in the Eastern Washington attack has been the use of tight end Fred Amundson, a former Federal Way, Washington, standout. Fred has kicked 4 field goals (from 22, 25, 29 and 36 yards) and has added 8 extra points for the Savages already this year. Besides being the Savage's number one kicker Fred has also been one of their outstanding pass catching ends.

Ron Lill, a 175 pound regular from Wenatchee Valley College, has also added punch to the Savage attack. In last Saturday's win over Whitman, Ron accumulated 85 yards with a kickoff return for one of the Savage's touchdowns. Ron's running ability also played a big factor in the Savage's win over Whitworth. He carried the ball five times for a 57-yard, eight-play touchdown drive and added the (one) other yards when he went over right tackle.

One of the top defensive men for the Eastern squad is Gene Byrnes. He displayed both his defensive and running abilities against Whitman.

When he intercepted a pass and scored 23 yards to put the Lutes in the lead on the Savage's center are Keith Sorenson, Dick Zorpen, Don Slave, Sam Hester, Roger Schjorstad, and John Leifer.

This is an impressive game for both teams. A win by the Lutes would extend their current win string to three and would also put them in a tie for second place. An Eastern win would put the Savages in a tie for the Conference lead.

In 26 games with Eastern beginning in 1957 PLU has won 10, lost 15, and 1 have ended in a tie.

Sandvik Rolls 213

Emotions ran high last Sunday as the first player "BUN Club" for all four poles to the Queen-Cannon team Sports Center building as well as 273 plus donations for the Gutter-Gutter victory.

The "Animals" overcame a 270 pin handicap to return to first place in the first division by 10 games.

Knights' to return, will play a great part in determining the winners this year.

In the first division, the "Animals" swept the individual efforts with series totals of 58, 53 and 510. Donny Hargett bowled the high game of 208.

In the second division, Brian Sandvik of the "DJB's" bowled the high game of the night, a respectable 213. Eddie Lueder again received honors as he bowled the high series of 313.

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"I LIKE THIS NEW MAN'S APPROACH, DEAN HOOKER."

Kenyan Plans Political Career

By Mary Schwartzberg
SUN STAFF WRITER

One of the most interesting things about Kenya says Barak Mbatia, sophomore political science major from Kenya, is the vast number of languages spoken in the country. There are about one hundred different languages. They are as different from one another as English is from Russian.

Barak first came to America during his high school years, on a governmental study exchange program. He attended high school in Nairobi, became interested in P.L.L., and was subsequently offered a scholarship here.



BARAK MBATIA OF KENYA

Upon graduation Barak intends to return to Kenya and take an active part in the government.

As interest in politics grows to him in his country, Barak's brother is serving in the army of Kenya.

The references to politics brought to mind the previous political campaigns in the U.S. Barak referred to the procedures of the convention but admitted the overall procedure was "confusing." The source of this confusion, he said, was the way the candidates for the presidency spent very little money on advertising and what they had to do about this. They did only about one another in a most decidedly negative way," Barak conjectures.

A word is in order about Barak to a Barak is a son of MARY BOON. The name of Boon is useful in the light of the fact that it is a name of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Judicial Board Handles Elections And Enforces Student Body Code

Just a week the P.L.L. Judicial Board was to handle the judicial matters of the school headed by Chief Justice Jamie Amend. This group is made up of two members of each of the four classes, except for the freshmen class which has no representation.

Board members are Mary Catherine and Skip Hable, women; Joseph Bernhardt and Jack Stinson, freshmen; and Odette Olson and Sandy Olson of the sophomore class.

Reviewing new amendments to the constitution and recommending new amendments to the Legislature are also duties of the judicial board.

Also under this group's jurisdiction is the checking of all new clubs and organizations formed on campus. It approves the eligibility of candidates for student offices.

Students not adhering to the Student Code of Conduct are brought before the board where action is taken. Cases brought before the board are not made public.

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Miss Skinner Travels Widely

By Mary Webb
SUN STAFF WRITER

Miss Skinner has traveled widely in the United States performing with the American Old Time Band. This is her account of the experience.



CORNELIA OTTO SKINNER

When I arrived at Miss Skinner's home in the Washington Hotel she was working on a record album. Her area was covered in records for her own use and her own eyes. I was a bit nervous but Miss Skinner was a very personable lady and I soon felt quite relaxed.

I learned that Miss Skinner is now a grandmother, and many other interesting details of her personal

family. She attended the school in France which was also attended by Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

She said that the show was not responsible for her language abilities. The credit is to be given to a friend who showed her the idea in the place where Miss Skinner was in her first appearance. This friend was at Ecole, the beautiful school of the Backville family near Versailles in France.

Miss Skinner has enjoyed acting in England and France. England is particularly a favorite of hers. She admits that the English people are more to the "taste" of attending the show and appreciate it a great deal more than we in the United States.

During the Second World War she was a command performance in Italy at the request of the crown prince.

Another of her marked achievements is her ability to write. Her history is now being researched on a forthcoming book. The book will center around Sarah Bernhardt (1834-1923), a great French actress.

Miss Skinner says, "I feel with my own eyes the elements responsible for success in the theater, such as importance because today the theatrical field is overcrowded and therefore precarious."



CHIEF JUSTICE JAMIE AMEND

These students will serve on the board in June so they should P.L.L. and new members will be appointed when the spring semester begins. Appointments are made by the students body president.

It is their duty to handle all elections, enforce the code of conduct, and they enforce the Student Code of Conduct, a code made up by the students themselves for their own

Dormitories Participate in Exchange Entertainment

Exchanges were carried on last weekend between four of the P.L.L. dorms.

An exchange between North Hall women and the men of Flunger Hall took place Fri., Oct. 16, from 11 to 11:30 p.m. Snacks were in the area for a variety of refreshments and then progressed to the Flunger lounge for a program of folk singing and refreshments of table and coffee.

Women's Union, master of ceremonies, was aided by Ann Kierford and two other Flunger traditional folk songs were performed and given in the exchange. A dance was done by Mary Lee Webb and Marvin Turple.

The exchange was planned by Jan Fourn, executive chairman of North Hall, and Bill Blanche, Flunger's social chairman.

Evergreen men party spread in an exchange with the women of Flunger and North Hall, Oct. 17.

The program began at 8:00 p.m., with a scavenger hunt in which the students visited houses on the Flunger side. On the six o'clock hour a "band" of folk songs in a old band with white stars, Christmas tree dance, and a good job. A prize was awarded to the winning group.

The remainder of the exchange

consisted of a luncheon in Evergreen's lounge. Lady's table, piano, and a talk by on handshakes. Flunger had riders and daughters were invited.

The evening was planned by social chairman Millie Mangels, Rosemary MacDougal and Sue Howard of Flunger, and Al Halvor and Paul Flaten of Evergreen Court.

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