



# Knightletter

VOL 4 NO 8 Pacific Lutheran University October 27, 1966



## FIVE KNIGHTS TO MAKE FINAL HOME APPEARANCE

Five Pacific Lutheran University seniors will be playing their last home football game here Saturday when the Knights meet the Pacific University Badgers. The Northwest Conference game will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Franklin Pierce Stadium.

PLU seniors include Tony Lister, Bob Krieger (co-captain), Gary Nelson, Art Hooper and Oliver Johnson. All of them are starters and go both ways. Lister plays quarterback and defensive half. Krieger is in his fourth season at tackle. Nelson is middle linebacker and plays some offense at halfback. Hooper is corner linebacker and offensive end. Johnson is defensive end and plays end and flankerback on offense.

Pacific U. has a 1-4 record for the season and is 0-3 in league play. The Lutes have a 2-3-1 mark overall and stand 1-1-1 in conference competition.

The two schools have met 16 times in a series dating back to 1939, with each team winning 7 and tying twice.

In rambling to a 41-25 victory over Whitman last Saturday, the Lutherans intercepted six passes for what is believed to be a school game record. Linebacker Hooper and halfback Lloyd Eggan scored on their interceptions and the three swipes set up touchdowns.

Freshman halfback Lee Davidson from Foster High School amassed 121 yards from scrimmage in 10 carries and scored two touchdowns against Whitman to bring his season total to 264 yards in 42 carries for a 6.3 average. One of his runs Saturday was a 74-yard scoring dash.

Linebackers Hooper and Nelson continued to lead the Knight defensive platoon. The  
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## DR. LUVERN RIEKE TO GIVE REFORMATION FESTIVAL ADDRESS

"A Layman Looks at the Reformation" is the topic of the address Dr. Luvern V. Rieke of Seattle will give at the Tacoma area Reformation Festival this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Eastvold Chapel.

Special music for the occasion will be provided by the PLU Concert Band under the direction of Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson. The 60-piece ensemble will play arrangements of chorales and hymns.

Edward Flatness will be master of ceremonies for the program. Robert Ross will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Erling C. Thompson will be the organist.

Dr. Rieke, a native of Cashmere, Wash., is professor of law at the University of Washington. He has a bachelor of laws degree from Washington and a master of laws degree from the University of Chicago. PLU conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on him in 1959.

During World War II Dr. Rieke was a supply officer for four and one-half years with the Flying Tigers in China, Burma, and India.

He is past president of the Seattle Lutheran Council and was chosen Layman of the Year by the Seattle Council of Churches in 1960. He is a past president of Faith Lutheran Church, Seattle, and is the lay representative of the North Pacific District on the Church Council of the American Lutheran Church.

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## PETRULIS TO GIVE LECTURE, DEMONSTRATION

Stanley Petrulis of the music faculty will give a lecture-demonstration on "Practice Techniques" at this Friday's noon music program sponsored by the department of music. The program will begin at 12:50 p.m. in room 227 in Eastvold Chapel.

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THE ROUND TABLE

DR. DANIEL LEASURE, LEIGHLAND JOHNSON AND MARGARET WICKSTROM (all student affairs) attended the annual convention of the Northwest Association of College Personnel Officers at Gearhart, Oregon Sunday through Tuesday of this week....GENE LUNDGAARD (basketball coach) will conduct a basketball clinic for 55 coaches of the North Seattle Church League at Ingraham High School this Thursday night....LOLETA ESPESETH (registrar) leaves Sunday for Yosemite National Park (Calif.) where she will attend the convention of the Pacific Coast Registrars....MRS. RHODA YOUNG (phy. ed.) attended the annual conference last Friday in Wenatchee of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She served as chairman of the college section....FRANK GREEN, former reference librarian, has returned to Tacoma after four years of service at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. He is now head librarian for the Washington State Historical Society here....One hundred students attended the preprofessional night Oct. 13 to hear messages about the areas of medicine, dentistry and medical technology, DR. HAROLD J. LERAAS (biology) reports. Speakers were Dr. J. M. Wicks, director of the Pierce County Blood Bank; and Dr. James Nokleberg, Tacoma dentist and PLU alumnus....MARION KITZMAN (art) attended the sessions of the Western Association of Art Museums convention in Portland last week....REV. LUTHER JANSEN, former faculty member, is teaching sociology at Tacoma Community College....Beg pardon, please....Last week we stated that there would be an open house at the Mental Health Research Institute last Friday. The open house is from 3 to 6 p.m. this Friday, October 23. You are cordially invited to go out to Western State and see this most interesting affair... JOHN HOLMES (maintenance) is a patient at Doctor's Hospital and is recovering from major surgery. He expects to be home some time next week....Aloha to JOE MAGELSSON (bookstore mgr.), wife Dorothy and son Mark who leave Sunday for Honolulu where Joe will be bookstore manager for the University of Hawaii. Son Dave (PLU soph) and daughter Ruth Green (Univ. Rel.) will stay on....MRS. OLAF (CARRIE) JENSEN, whose late husband was on the staff a few years back, died last Wednesday in a Seattle rest home and was buried in Seattle Saturday.

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NEWNHAM TO GIVE RECITAL  
IN VICTORIA THURSDAY

Prof. Frederick L. Newnham of the music faculty will give a baritone recital this Thursday at the University of Victoria (British Columbia). The event will be for the students and faculty.

Prof. Newnham will sing operatic arias by Purcell, Mozart and Verdi; the Dichterliebe Song Cycle by Schumann; and a group of Modern English songs, and a group of Hebridean folk songs. His accompanist will be Dr. Bryan Gooch of the U. of Victoria faculty.

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ROBERT ELWELL TO SPEAK  
AT BELLINGHAM CONVENTION

G. Robert Elwell of the art faculty will give an illustrated lecture on "Seeing--A New Visual Experience" at the annual convention of the Northwest Council of Camera Clubs in Bellingham on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Recently an exhibit of assemblages by Elwell was hanged in the Tacoma Allied Arts galleries.

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PRESIDENT MORTVEDT TO ADDRESS  
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FRIDAY

President Robert Mortvedt will give a presentation on "F.L.U.--Its Objectives" this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson auditorium.

The lecture is the first in a series of orientation programs for new faculty members. "While the meetings are intended primarily for new faculty members, it is hoped that many members of the faculty will want to attend," states Dr. Thomas Langevin, academic vice-president.

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BIRTHDAYS

Theodore Karl	October 27
George Arbaugh	October 31
Ruth Davey	October 31

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## KNIGHTS (continued from page 1)

busy Hooper made five stops, recovered a fumble, blocked a pass and intercepted one which he returned 21 yards for a touchdown. Nelson was in on eight stops and blocked a conversion attempt.

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## THE ROUND TABLE (continued from page 2)

She is survived by her daughter Ruth Anensen, a PLU grad who lives in San Rafael, Calif....The Choir of the West will provide the special music for the Seattle Reformation Festival to be held in the Civic Center Arena this Sunday evening....DR. OLAF M. JORDAHL (physics) attended the annual science award banquet of the Pacific Science Center in Seattle last week at which Dr. Dubois, the father of antibiotics, received a \$10,000 award for his contributions to science....MAURICE H. SKONES (music) will be a session leader at a seminar on sacred music in Seattle sponsored by the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts. The other session leader will be David P. Dahl, Whitworth music teacher and PLU grad.

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## THURBER CARNIVAL WILL BEGIN FOUR PERFORMANCE RUN FRIDAY

"A Thurber Carnival," a collection of scenes from the plays of James Thurber, will begin a four performance run this Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Eastvold Chapel. The play will be given the same hour Saturday evening and Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 4 and 5.

Tickets for the play, which is chock full of delightful Thurber humor, are on sale at the information desk or may be obtained at the door.

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## LARS KITTLESON TO GIVE SLIDE LECTURE AT AAUP

Lars Kittleson of the art faculty will give a colored slide lecture entitled, "European Tour--Yes or No?" at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge. Election of officers is also slated for the meeting to which all faculty are welcome.

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## ALC APPROVES \$20 MILLION CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOLS

Pacific Lutheran University will benefit from a \$20 million educational appeal approved by the American Lutheran Church at its biennial convention which concluded in Minneapolis Tuesday.

The appeal will be known as Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) and will be conducted in the ALC's 4,900 congregations in 1967. Three-year pledges will be sought.

Proceeds will be used for new buildings and equipment at the ALC's 17 educational institutions, and \$1 million will be given to the Lutheran Campus Ministry on the campuses of state supported schools.

General chairman for the appeal will be the Rev. Dr. Morris Wee of Minneapolis, and the executive director will be the Rev. Dr. George Schultz, also of Minneapolis. Members of the administrative staff of PLU will be involved in the campaign.

A preliminary kickoff program for LIFE took place Monday night in Central Lutheran Church when the 1,000 delegates heard a presentation led by Dr. Schultz. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, spoke. Terry Oliver, PLU student body president, gave a statement on what Christian higher education means to him. He was one of three student body leaders selected for this presentation.

In elections the Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotez, who has been president of the ALC since it was formed in 1960, was re-elected to a six-year term. He can serve only four years, however, as he is 66 and 70 is the mandatory age for retirement. Dr. Schiotez is also president of the Lutheran World Federation.

The Rev. Dr. William Larsen of Minneapolis was elected vice-president succeeding the Rev. Dr. Norman Menter of Detroit. Dr. Larsen, who has been ALC secretary the past six years, will become executive director of the ALC's Board of Theological Education on Jan. 1. The vice-presidency is a part-time office.

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ALC CONVENTION (continued from page 3)

Arnold Mickelson of Moorhead, Minn. was elected fulltime secretary of the ALC. The first layman to be elected to one of the three top offices of the denomination, Mickelson is assistant to the president of the ALC's Northern Minnesota District with special responsibilities in Christian education. He was a Tacoma visitor last February when he conducted a parish workers institute at PLU.

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SENATOR JACKSON TO ADDRESS  
STUDENT CONGRESS SATURDAY

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Everett will give the "State of the Union" message at the Student Congress opening session Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Eastvold Chapel. Several hundred high school students from Washington and Oregon are expected for this 18th annual event sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the Department of Speech.

Senator Jackson, who has just returned from the nation's capital, will speak on urgent needs of the United States which require legislative action.

President Robert Mortvedt and student body president Terry Oliver will greet the delegates, and Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, speech dept. chairman, will welcome the assembly.

Lynn Still, PKD president, is director of the Congress. Two PLU graduates, Richard Helstrom and Ronald Swift, will act as speakers of the senate and house, respectively.

During the day there will be committee sessions, senate and house sessions and joint sessions to develop and act on legislation. Participants will be judged on their contributions and awards will be given to the outstanding legislators.

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REMINDER

Spouses of the faculty, and children (high school age and older) may obtain their library courtesy ID card (\$1.00 charge) at the Loan Desk in the library. After October 31 materials may be borrowed only on presentation of an ID card.

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CARLOS MONTOYA TO OPEN  
ARTIST SERIES NOV. 7

Carlos Montoya will be the first of five attractions booked for this school year on the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series. The famed guitarist will appear Monday evening, Nov. 7.

Other events scheduled include an evening of dramatic interpretation by Vincent Price, Jan. 13; a concert by the Juilliard Quartet, a string ensemble from New York, Feb. 2; a recital by tenor Rolf Bjoerling, March 9; and a concert by the New York Sextet, a vocal ensemble, April 27.

A Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya is a world renowned master of the flamenco guitar. He achieved national fame by the age of 14 when he was the toast of the "Cuardos Flamencos" during the heyday of flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a solo concert artist in 1948 was preceded by years of accompanying distinguished dancers.

His advanced technique, his flair for creative innovation and his varied repertoire make him one of the most exciting artists in the concert world today.

Last January he culminated a 25-year dream when his "Suite Flamenca," a work for guitar and orchestra, had its world premiere with the St. Louis Symphony.

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"INDIAN CAPTIVE" FINAL SHOWING  
BOOKED FOR THIS SATURDAY AFT

"The Indian Captive," the current delightful Children's Theatre production, will have its final performance this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Eastvold Chapel. Tickets may be obtained at the information desk or at the door.

The play, which has attracted several thousand children and adults, is the story of a young girl who is captured by Indians and lives with them in their tribal village. As usual the costumes, scenery and lighting are tops and in the tradition of the excellent producer-director, Eric Nordholm.

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CAN THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE SURVIVE?

Ralph Cooper Hutchison \*

The question whether the Christian college can survive under the stringent pressures of the decades ahead is deeply troubling to many friends of these colleges and to leaders in the Church. But some are asking an even more ominous question: whether the Christian Colleges should survive, or whether the educational function of the Church could be better achieved within the public institution. This second question is being asked, not belligerently by those opposed to Christian colleges, but quietly and thoughtfully by some dedicated supporters of the Church and its educational program.

Before dealing with the first question, which is the main subject of this essay, testimony must be given on the second. While the educational objectives of the Church can and must penetrate into the secular and public institutions of higher education, there is nevertheless a supreme need for church-related institutions, in which the Christian religion may be taught and evangelical truth presented without inhibition or limitation. Here all truth can be integrated with the religious conviction of the Church. In such colleges, the Gospel can be presented and the relation of the biblical revelation to the whole of life can be taught. The faculty can be Christian in both conviction and profession. Young people can be encouraged to find their intellectual and spiritual maturity in Christ. And, finally, in the Christian college the Church can give its supreme testimony that its convictions are an integral part of the expanding knowledge of the universe. The Christian college and the church-related college must survive for the sake of youth, for the sake of the Church, and for the sake of society.

Not only Christian colleges but also the other independent colleges, with the exception of those that are very highly endowed, are today being threatened by external developments over which they have no control. These are, briefly, the galloping inflation of costs, the rise of the community college, the gigantic intervention of the federal government into higher education, and the paucity of qualified faculty.

Some of these factors are more critical for the Christian colleges than for the others, and the last--the paucity of qualified faculty--is one. An essential element of a Christian college is the religious dedication of faculty members, who must also be fully qualified academically. Not that the professor of physics, for example, should intersperse his lectures with theological homilies or that street evangelism must be his avocation; but he should have a profound faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. If he has this, he need not preach in class or in the streets. His faith will shine through his teaching and convey itself to the students. It is difficult to see how a college can be effectively Christian without a faculty composed of such persons.

However, personal Christian commitment is not enough. Added to this should be high intellectual attainment, evidenced by the earned doctorate and by continuing scholarship. Naturally, professors who have both intellectual attainment and Christian dedication are far fewer than those who have only one or the other. But it is striking and significant that professors having both these qualities are sought after by the great secular universities and employed at salaries far exceeding those that can be paid in the Christian colleges. The secular universities seek them out, because scholars with Christian commitment are often outstanding in teaching and in scholarship and research, and, further, because these universities desire the influence of such men within the philosophical hodge-podge of which their faculties are necessarily constituted. Recruiting such men is made easier for the universities by the conviction of some of these scholars that their evangelical testimony is more needed in the secular institutions than in the Christian colleges.

The result is that the scholar who is both dedicated to Christ and academically superior is often not available to the smaller colleges. And the Christian colleges are then caught between the upper and nether millstones. They are tempted to use dedicated Christians who are deficient in academic attainment or first-

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rate scholars who are non-evangelical or sometimes non-Christian. They often compromise by accepting both. The result is a blunting of the Christian witness of the colleges and deterioration in teaching effectiveness.

In a decade or so, every sizable community will have a tax-supported college. Contrary to present claims, these will be four-year colleges. Those now functioning are already paying better salaries than the Christian colleges. These community colleges will have finer buildings and facilities, probably better faculties, and lower tuition, or none at all. Paradoxically, they may, despite their secular character, be indirectly responsible for a strengthening of Christian faith among many of their students, who, since they will continue to live at home, will not be uprooted from their churches.

The Christian college will soon be confronted with this competition not only in its own locale but also in the towns from which its resident students might come. Unless it is markedly superior in both its academic and its religious program, it may lose out.

Faculty salaries will play a much larger part in this situation than they have in the past, or than the colleges are willing to admit. The average faculty salary in the Christian and church-related colleges is about half that of the salaries in the greatest secular universities. There may have been a time when fully qualified and dedicated Christian professors preferred to serve in the smaller college. This was a time, however, when there existed a buyer's market in college teaching, when the salary difference between the small college and the great university was not so large, when relatively more fully qualified teachers were available for both types of institutions, and when evangelical professors were less sensitive to the call of Christian mission in the universities than many now are. Whatever the reason, the day is past when an appreciable number of committed Christian instructors who were also first-class scholars could afford to choose the small college at half-salary. These men now have families to educate. While salary

rates are not everything, they cannot longer be disregarded in the search for the kind of faculty essential to the Christian college. Unless the financial element is honestly faced, there is no way out of the problem.

Now, it is at this point of financial crisis that the professing Christian colleges, along with most of the other independent colleges, are making a monumental error. They are clinging to the old tradition that they can survive by begging help from the public, the churches, the alumni, or the government to finance their budget deficits. Moreover, they are making the equally grave mistake of disregarding the tremendous resources that are wasted in their traditional curricula, organizations, and calendars. There is more financial relief available to most colleges in restructuring their curricula and organization than in begging for help. Because they are not using all their resources and are maintaining conventional programs, the Christian colleges are moving toward such enormous annual operating deficits that the giving of churches, alumni, friends, and even the government will be inadequate. That is to say, the possibility that giving from all sources will be adequate to future operating deficits is most remote.

The givers will not make up these deficits because the idea is abroad--and it is absolutely correct--that in this new day the colleges can and should be self-supporting in their operations. Alumni, public, foundations, and ultimately denominational boards will reserve their giving for capital purposes, or for measures that mean academic, spiritual, or physical improvement. Rat-hole giving to make up deficits is on its way out. Even the government with its extensive grants makes no pretense of supporting operating deficits. Indeed, its contributions are very largely for buildings, the maintenance of which only adds to operating deficits. And when the tax-supported community colleges number in the thousands and tens of thousands, the political pressures of Congress and of most politicians will be more and more toward help for these public institutions. Any support now offered to the professing Christian college may be declared illegal, just as it would be for



## CHRISTIAN COLLEGES (continued from page 6)

the churches of which these colleges are the educational extensions. Furthermore, for a college committed to a Christian testimony, it is quite as wrong to use the forced tax-support of non-Christians for proclamation of the Gospel as it would be for a church to do so.

There is a brighter side of the situation. The Christian and the small independent colleges can survive, even against the great odds that are coming up. But they cannot do so by constantly increasing their annual operating deficits, by spending their money for the maintenance of outmoded traditions, by sustaining curricula that are proliferated beyond all reason in futile imitation of the large universities, by employing at half-salaries twice as many teachers as are needed, by pursuing development programs which will bankrupt them with added maintenance costs, by borrowing amounts that in many colleges already exceed the total negotiable assets, and by continuing to engage in deficit spending, deficit thinking, and overbuilding.

The restructuring of a college for operational self-support and for academic superiority is very difficult. Yet it can be done, if administrators are willing to bring expense down to income, limit curricula to fundamentals, reduce the size of the faculty and administration and pay adequate salaries for fully qualified people, measurably improve the deteriorating quality of teaching and academic standards, relieve the supporting public of the burden of perennial deficits and thus release them to greater capital giving, work for the greatest possible use of the buildings, and construct needed new buildings only when they have the funds to do so. Studies in Higher Education, a non-profit enterprise dedicated to the survival of the Christian and the independent college, is presently engaged in showing trustees and administrators of such colleges how these things may be done.

Impartial educational statesmen have from time to time predicted that the Christian college will die, either by becoming a tax-supported community college without a Christian testimony, or by being replaced by the community college. But this need not happen!

\*Ralph Cooper Hutchison is director of Studies in Higher Education (Philadelphia). A Presbyterian minister, he holds ten honorary degrees in addition to the Ph.D. (University of Pennsylvania). He has been dean of Alborz College (Iran), president of Washington and Jefferson College, president of Lafayette College, and chancellor of Abadan (Iran) Institute of Technology.

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## ASSOCIATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

We have received information recently from Mr. C. Wayne Hall, Director of the State Association for Higher Education of the Washington Education Association, that the statewide fall conference of Association chapters will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle on December 2-3, 1966. In addition to various discussion questions related to Higher Education in our state, there will also be a specific consideration of the Nelson Report on Planning for Higher Education Needs in the State of Washington and the Little Report on Policy Plan for Community College Education in the State of Washington.

T. H. Langevin

## RANK-IN-CLASS REPORTS

Last spring male students were informed by this office that we would send rank-in-class reports to local draft board if requested. As this report involves transcript information, it can be sent ONLY AT THE REQUEST OF THE STUDENT. Students were strongly urged to send rank-in-class if it would be to their advantage. There are situations when it is not-- notably when one has taken the Draft Qualification Test and done well.

Rank-in-class is an end-of-the-year report submitted in July and covering the previous school year. Many men who did not request it are NOW being asked by their boards to submit their rank. We do not mind sending this information, but wish to point out that there has been no negligence on our part in not having submitted this information earlier to the local draft boards.

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## WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE SCHOOLS

It was recently reported to the Graduate Council that our membership for application to be members of the Western Association of Graduate Schools has been received, and at a recent meeting of its Executive Committee it was resolved to present us to be received as members in the Annual Association Meeting on March 6th and 7th. Schools whose applications were received at the same are University of Puget Sound, University of British Columbia Vancouver, and the University of Calgary. A major purpose of the Association is shown by Section One of its Constitution:

"The Association shall have as a primary purpose the consideration of mutual problems among the member institutions relating to graduate study and research. It will cooperate with other agencies for this purpose by dissemination of information, improvement of standards, and encouragement of research, and assistance to institutions embarking upon graduate programs. The Association shall function a liaison with other national and regional educational bodies and may serve as a representative on graduate affairs for the institutional members."

Our membership in this Association should be of value to us particularly with reference to the fact that we do have some new graduate programs and in this effort we can certainly profit from the assistance which may be available to us through the Association.

### PLU JOINS NACUSS

Pacific Lutheran University has now also become members of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions (NACUSS). This relatively young Association had an institutional membership list of 179 for the 1964-65 fiscal year. We will not be represented at the National Meeting this year in Los Angeles, since the Regional Meeting of Western Association of Summer School Administrators will hold its meeting in Portland on Thursday and Friday, November 3rd and 4th. We will be represented at this meeting which is open to all summer session administrators in the eleven Western states and to those in the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia from both public and private institutions, large and small.

Thomas Langevin

## RANK-IN-CLASS REPORTS (continued from p. 7)

The SS 109 forms, giving notice of student's enrollment for fall semester, were completely processed by October 3rd, a full ten days ahead of the deadline for that report.

Loleta Espeseth

## NSF FELLOWSHIPS

Application materials are now available for National Science Foundation Fellowships. The deadline for applications is Dec. 9 for Graduate Fellowships and Dec. 12 for Postdoctoral Fellowships. They are for study in the mathematical, physical medical, biological or engineering sciences anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, sociology, and related interdisciplinary areas. Information and preliminary application materials are available in my office.

Charles Anderson

## MAX LERNER TO LECTURE HERE ON "AMERICA & WORLD POLITICS"

Max Lerner, renowned author, journalist and professor, will give a lecture on "America and World Politics" here on Thursday, Nov. 3. The convocation lecture will begin at 9:50 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium and will be complimentary to the public.

Lerner's most popular book, "America as a Civilization," has been a best seller since its publication in 1957. It has been translated into several languages and is now available in a two-volume paperback edition. His latest book is "The Age of Overkill" and soon to be published is a new edition of de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" which Lerner and Prof. J. P. Mayer are co-editing.

Lerner writes a syndicated newspaper column which appears three times weekly in the United States and several foreign countries.

His PLU appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students of PLU.

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