

MOORING MAST

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PROFESSOR GUNNAR J. MALMIN, left above, is Chief of the West record and other historic manuscripts that mirror his past 23 years at Pacific Lutheran University.

Malmin Celebrates 25th Anniversary

1962 marks Professor Gunnar J. Malmin's twenty-fifth anniversary as a teacher here at PLU. A native Iowan, he attended Luther College where he played solo cello in the band for four years. When the Luther band toured the Northwest in 1921, Mr. Malmin had his first look at what was to become his home some sixteen years later. After he graduated from Luther in 1923, he studied in Norway, with some time spent in Denmark and Sweden, on a library fellowship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Mr. Malmin first considered classical languages and history as possible fields in which to work and didn't begin his study in music until he attended St. Olaf, where he earned his BA in music.

He was a member of the St. Olaf Choir, which was at that time under the direction of F. Mellis Christensen. When the choir toured the Northwest in 1923, Mr. Malmin received his second look at Pacific Lutheran and a date with President Ordahl's daughter. He was also offered a job by President Ordahl but declined when Dr. Christensen advised him that "there was no future in the job."

Mr. Malmin's first teaching job was at Sioux City, Iowa, where he taught Latin, American history, physics, and directed the band and orchestra in the high school.

In 1927-28 he attended Northwestern University for a year of graduate work in music, after which he taught at Drake University, where he met the future Mrs. Malmin. In 1930 he and Mrs. Malmin became the music department at Duane College. Five years later he made his first tour of Europe with a choir.

Finally, in 1937, the Malmins came to Pacific Lutheran to supplement the music department staff, which consisted of Mr. Alder, who directed the band and orchestra. Mr. Malmin became director of the Choir of the West, which at that time was ten years old, and since there were no male students who tried out for the choir, he established a second singing group which is now the Concert Chorus. This 1962 is also the twenty-fifth anniversary of that organization.

In 1952-53 the Malmin family took a leave of absence to Norway where Mr. Malmin directed the choir and orchestra and taught music classes at the Gymnasium in Oslo.

During his twelve-year tenure as director of the choir, his groups have toured over the Northwest countless times, back through the Rockies three times, and also down to California a number of times. The trip to Europe in '53 will be the first of his kind for the choir and certainly a crowning achievement for such a long career of dedication and faithful service to this university. —Coralie Balth

Smallpox Threat Comes to Fair

Smallpox has a possibility of being brought to the Seattle area through the visitations to the World's Fair. The Health Department recommends that smallpox vaccinations, which are to be given every three years, be brought up to date. After returning home for summer vacations, students can report to their local Health Department to receive their vaccinations.

Awards Given Outstanding PLU Students

As the annual Honors program held this morning during the Chapel service, the following PLU students received recognition:

Students accepted at a school of medicine: University of Washington: Michael W. Caylor, Howard Chris Halverson, Dennis D. Knutson, Paul S. Kraebel, David L. Olson.

Students accepted at a school of dentistry: University of Washington: Jon H. Kvinsland, Robert Grou; Marquette University: Lawrence K. Gervais.

Dr. Robert Blundie Award, given by the Assistant Dean, School of Medicine, University of Washington, for outstanding pre-medical work during the junior year: Christy N. Lilleland. The Grover Fisher Memorial Trophy, awarded to a graduating major athlete selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, contribution to the life of the school, and athletic record: Gary Vestal.

Pacific Lutheran University Undergraduate Achievement: College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Humanities, English, Richard Bakker; College of Arts and Sciences, (Continued on page 2)

Gronberg Completes ASPLU Appointments

Associated Students President Karl Gronberg announced to his cabinet Monday that he has now completed almost all of his appointments for the coming school year. He first got the approval of the cabinet for the rest of appointments that he had already made. These included Mike McIntyre and Connie Egg-voll as Homecoming chairmen, John Stewart as Artist Series chairman and Made Ormland as chief justice of the Judicial Board.

ECSA Folds, Meeting Creates NW Association

At the Spring Convention of the Evergreen Conference Students Association, held in conjunction with the National Students Association Conference at Camp Lewis last week, the main item of business was the folding of the ECSA constitution. The major change included in the revision was the adoption of a new name—the Northwest Students Association. Probably in the NWSA will be granted its accredited status and universities in the Northwest who have met the constitutional requirements.

It was also decided to delete the Fall Convention from the annual schedule, which will have only two meetings per year—Winter and a Spring Convention. The 1963 Winter Convention is scheduled for Central Washington College, and Western will host next year's Spring Conference.

NWSA officers for the coming year elected at the general meeting are: secretary, Bob Heisman, from (Continued on page 4)

The cabinet also approved all its other appointments. Newly-appointed members of the Judicial Board are Jamie Amend and Christie Avero, sophomore juniors; Paul Hegstad and Ann Selvig, junior juniors; and Ericwood Glaser and Bill Kuder, senior juniors. Members of the Family-Students Relations Committee for 1962-63 are Leo Corvill, Mike Macdonald, Carole Hasland, Bruce Sivick, and Bill Kall.

Working with Stewart on the Artist Series Committee will be Randy Tom Ecklund, Joyce Lindquist, Bill Lewis and Pat Van Kuyvenburg. Other appointments included the naming of some members of the Literary Committee and the assigning of Jerry Procter to handle 1963 relations with the CWU Open Memorial Trophy. Frieda Gierman was selected by Gronberg to be campus coordinator for the Northwest Student Association.

Library Committee members include Mike Bertell, Jon Rogers, Hans Floss, Bob Olsen and Larry Haverick. Jim Olson and Jan Aaboe will edit next year's Freshman Yearbook, and Jack Swanson and Bob Sanders were appointed to head the 60 Leadership Board.

PLU Receives Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has given the chemistry department at Pacific Lutheran a grant of \$13,070.00 to buy undergraduate instructional scientific equipment. The grant was announced yesterday by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLU president.

Undergraduates in 263 colleges and universities will be offered improved laboratory in science and engineering through the NSF equipment program for the purchase of modern scientific equipment. A total of \$5,000,000 was granted by NSF and one of the grantees was limited to \$25,000. The NSF reported that 782 institutions submitted 8,224 proposals for grants to meet the national need for competent scientists and engineers by keeping abreast of the rapidly changing needs in undergraduate instruction. The number of proposals each school could submit was based on the number of science and engineering baccalaureate degrees granted in 1959-60.

Dr. Charles D. Anderson, chairman of the PLU chemistry department, said PLU will use the grant to enrich general courses by introducing new experiments and by giving chemistry majors improved opportunities for special study and research in areas outside their regular

course work. Equipment for work in analytical and physical chemistry will be emphasized.

Newer instruments which PLU will obtain include: gas chromatograph, oscilloscope, electrostatic titration apparatus, sampling apparatus for the department's infrared spectrophotometer, a coulometric power supply, hydrogenation apparatus.

rates, temperature controlling devices and analytical balances.

Grant applicants were judged competitively on the basis of their record in producing graduates who have been successful in research and teaching; the quality of their general curriculum, facilities and faculty; and their plans for further improvement.

Dr. Schnackenberg to Leave For Year's Study in Europe

Pacific Lutheran has received a grant of \$3,000 from the Missionary Foundation to assist in underwriting a program of study and research in Europe by Dr. Walter C. Schnackenberg, professor of history.

Dr. Schnackenberg will leave in August and has been granted a year's

unpaid leave of absence by the University. He will study the evangelical academy movement and its successors. This will involve visiting at least 12 academies in West Germany and some in England, Scotland and Ireland.

The evangelical academies, instituted by the church, are credited with being a significant influence in helping West Germans re-orient themselves from fascism to democracy. The academies have programs which cover all aspects of German life and have involved leaders in labor, government, military, business and professional life.

Dr. Schnackenberg, who will be taking his family with him for the year in Europe, has received a scholarship from the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church to assist in this research-study project. He has been at PLU since 1952. He has his bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College, his master's from Gonzaga, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Washington State University.



DR. WALTER C. SCHNACKENBERG

North Hosts Luau

The CUB lounge and patio will be the scene for the annual North Hill Luau, to be held this coming Friday evening from 8 until 12. Open for the occasion is a special menu for the girls and hermitage for the guys. Admission price is 25c plus or 25c drag.

Press Daze

HOW TO STUDY: A brief dissertation for the benefit of those who are now, with respect to impending finals, hating.

First of all one must adopt a philosophical attitude toward the task which is here faced. The student early has to decide whether he is here to study and work, or to have a good time. And the sooner he realizes that he is here for a good time the better.

Once this has been established he must then develop a study program to correspond with this attitude. A favorite such plan is the "slide and panic" system. By this program the student "slides" for a month or so and then hits the panic season just prior to major tests or assignments' due dates. A danger here lies in miscalculation. Many an advocate of this system has suffered by sliding through the panic season.

When this season hits, there are ramifications of the method which can delay its pains. Here a study calendar is necessary. (The study skills people are to be commended for this contribution.) When work and studies pile up and begin to topple the student, some effort must be made to alleviate the problem. Remember, the basic goal must be to avoid letting studies and classes interfere with the college education.

When this initial panic season hits, and the student is so swamped he doesn't know where to begin, delay is still possible. The student is advised to sit down with a study calendar and assign each segment of work a time slot, note of them of course coming within the next three days. As the first day of this calendar approaches, adjustments can be made on it to further delay the initial agony.

The last days before finals, of course, defy description. Here it is "gung ho" and everybody for himself. (If outside reading is necessary it is suggested that one ventures into the library two weeks before the end and board all of the needed books until finals.) If these last days offer any success at all, the lucky student will be able to work himself up to the comfortable confines of mediocrity. For the unlucky ones—well, two thousand dollars isn't too bad for a year's membership in a coed country club.

He who does survive the year still needs help. He must be prevented from carrying too far the thought that will plague him that there might possibly be a better way to approach his studies next year. A few jeers and some gentle joshing will pull him through these crucial moments of evaluation, and he will then be ready to slide his way through the next semester with the rest of us. —Mark Lono

Democracy: Push, Not Poke

I would like to extend to the Student Body my thanks for all the aid I received this year in the preparation of the revised ASPLU Constitution. I believe we have devised an instrument which, if given your undivided attention next year, will be the answer to many problems which now exist. Please give your student body officers in their new roles a patient understanding as they attempt to inaugurate this plan of government.

Once the legislature begins to function and the cabinet takes form, new insights will be seen which now are not possible. Please come to class with all seriousness. I have received many able conversations attempting to analyze the words as well as to criticize existing laws. Much of this I feel is more charlatanism without effort, afterthought; but much is also very important.

Make it a point to become closely related to your dorm representatives. This is democracy from the grass roots up. Many of you will chuckle at this statement. Some will consider it sagacious, but most of you will be complacent. I would like to challenge you to make this system work. It is yours to create or destroy. A working (not pure) democracy exists only where the group pushes and not pokes.

Why the conflict within the student body? Think you know the answer? Try looking in a mirror and question what you see. Ask the image: What do I contribute (and use) "rigid" student government? Why does it function properly? What seems to be our limitations? What has created the image of administrative overness? Where do we wish to go? Why?

Push your student legislature. Maybe you will find the answer. —Bob Zimmerman

(The views expressed on this page are those of their authors, and not necessarily of the Mooring Mast, the student newspaper of Pacific Lutheran University.)

DID YOU KNOW?

That our nation has been invited to participate in a CONVENTION to draft a WORLD CONSTITUTION? That this CONSTITUTION would be offered for ratification by all nations of the world? WHAT ARE YOU WILLING TO SETTLE FOR? An end to it all by mutual suicide?? or survival under Mutually-Constituted world law?

Write World Constitution if you need to know more . . . but how about your cousin, your friends, everyone able to take up arms for the right each human has to continue the race??

WORLD CONSTITUTION
2310 North 15th Avenue, Phoenix 7, Arizona

Seniors Inquire

by Nancy Tracy Dick Lohdel
(Tasha)

"A philosophy of life which stands as a certain norm out in the end to be merely an excuse for the cry of his own death." —T. S. Eliot

Does an education consist of their momentary flashes of insight . . . brief truths . . . fleeting glimpses of beauty? The years have been full, though too often empty, inspiring, though too frequently unproductive, "great" though sometimes trivial. How we know many things now we are aware of how little we really do know. How we were wise, how we wonder what our wisdom is. Then we looked for tomorrow, now we consider the value of today. We've wondered if this school and these four years have been worthy of our sacrifices, now we wonder if we've sacrificed at all. Was it worth it? . . . Not at all rather, its value is still unfolding.

Dear Editor:

This campus has been riddled this year with criticism of its narrow-mindedness in its presentation of "The Way of Life." With open mouths and vibrating tongues, the echoing sounds of "religious freedom," and the call for "an open mind," have been reverberating through the hallways of this campus.

It seems to be that many students do not know God and Jesus Christ as being real, but instead use God to hurt or to help other people, as something they really do not stop to think what a personal relationship with God is like, but are merely to be religious leaders. They make God just a concept. One should be cautious in giving intellectual investigation unrestricted rein for it gives opinions and raises unimportant questions.

This is the danger in making God solely an intellectual and philosophical or speculative idea. By doing this, man, in actuality, is rejecting God, alienating himself from God by his own thinking, relying upon himself and his own abilities, giving himself full satisfaction, yet denying the will of the greatest satisfaction—love. I would hope that the men who speak the love and freedom of God have never troubled themselves with perceiving and detailed study of religious topics, which is the most valuable aspect of having knowledge about God, but not grasping Him.

A word of warning. Do not jump on the bandwagon of rebellion without giving Christianity some serious consideration first, and do not laugh the religion of your parents without any reason, other than boredom. Find out, rather, why it has not become vital in your life and experience. And be careful when you do for religious freedom and do not open your eyes to see you are not actually concerned in searching through Christianity, in some other religion, for the truth. This would make you a hypocrite if it were not before. —Neil Thompson

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Awards Given to PLUites

(Continued from page one)

Division of Natural Sciences, Biology, Christy S. Eiland; College of Arts and Sciences, Division of Social Sciences, History, Margaret Glover; School of Business Administration, John March; School of Education, David A. Gintens; School of Fine and Applied Arts, Betty Lee Erickson; School of Nursing, Carol Walters.

Cooperative Program of Education for College and University Teaching, Graduate Assistantships through the University of Washington: Carol J. Byberg, English; William R. Kryer, Biology; Marilyn K. Lundblad, Chemistry.

Graduate Assistantships, Fellowships, and Scholarships Teaching Assistantships: Oregon, Washington State University, Timothy T. Fagan, English; University of Kansas, Carol A. French, Mathematics; Washington State University, Carl Hahn, Chemistry; University of Illinois, Eugene LeMay, Jr., Chemistry; Oregon State University, Peter Medved, Chemistry; University of Minnesota, Edward Walters.

University Fellowship in English, University of Kansas, Edna Wells; Graduate Research Fellowship in Anatomy, University of Washington, Dick Lee Lohdel; Graduate Assistantship in English, Michigan State University, Frederick H. Biedel; Graduate Assistantship in Business, University of Nevada, Roger E. Hiddell; Research Assistantship in Chemistry, George State University, Regis Wong.

Scholarships in School of Medicine, University of Washington, Michael W. Orybald; University Scholarship in Law, New York University, Gary J. Gray; John and Mary Wilson Fund Scholarship in School of Medicine, University of Washington, Dennis E. Kautson; and David L. Oden, National Defense Education Act Fellowship in English, University of Nebraska, Gordon E. Stiergang.

Chemistry Award, a book presented to the freshman student who, in the judgment of the department, has made the greatest progress in chemistry: Gordon Larson; Mathematics Award, a book presented to the freshman student who, in the judgment of the department, has made the greatest progress in mathematics: Wick H. T. Loh; The Clara Lee Storvick Memorial Trophy, given to the most outstanding senior members of the golf or tennis and track teams: Ervin Marjano, Golf; John S. Helms, Track; The Louise Radell Trophy, given to the most outstanding senior member of the football team: Allen Blomquist.

Karl Weir Memorial Art Awards: Carol Menke, Dan Elander, Mary Gustaf, Uwe McCallister, Janet O'Brien; Phi Beta Kappa Award, given to an outstanding junior drama student: Carolyn Merrill; Individual Drama Advancement Award: Dennis Kautson; Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship: David A. Yokers, Edson D. Anderson, Christy S. Eiland.

Summer Research Fellowship in Pathology, University of Washington School of Medicine: Dennis D. Kautson; Summer Research Fellowship in Anatomy, University of Washington School of Medicine: Dick Lee Lohdel; Summer Research Program at Pacific Lutheran University granted by National Science Foundation: Eugene LeMay, Jr., Marilyn Lundblad, Jon Malinin, Edward Walters; Summer Internship, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon: Anne Saine; German Summer School, Reed College, Timothy T. Fagan.

Students who have been accepted to one of the theological seminaries: Augustana Theological Seminary, Park Island, Illinois: Daniel W. Elander, Andy J. Jacobson; Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois: Walter E. Aabo, Roy E. J. Tahinen;

Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota: Gerald Erickson, Charles W. Mays, Orville Jacobson; Concordia Theological Seminary, Washington Theological Seminary, Dabney, Iowa: Ivan Latta, Paul F. Mathias, Verne M. Fries, Sidney Melzer; Neil Thompson, Robert Zimmerman.



MOORING MAST

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington



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Albertsson Breaks High Jump Record

Hans Takes High Jump; Central Wins Team Title

The power-laden Wildcats from Central Washington showed that their forecasted victory was well predicted as they walked away with the track and field championship held here last weekend. They amassed a total of 99 points and took five of fifteen events in winning the championship. Western was close behind with 75 points and the rest of the field was far behind. Two records were broken in the course of the meet and several open materialized.

As was expected, Hans Albertsson won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 7 1/2 in. This eclipsed the old conference mark of 6 ft. 5 in. set by Herb Washington of Western last year. An unbroken mark was topped in the pole vault by Chuck Newcomer of Central Washington. Newcomer, who had never gone above 13 feet in his career, cleared the bar at 15 ft. 8 1/2 in., which bettered the old mark by an inch. Cecoru was also strong in the pole vault with three men over 13 feet.

Biggest upset of the day was in the 220 which saw ace sprinter Jack Hagan of LPS knock out by Oso staff John Doncaster. Doncaster, who had a time of 21.6 during the season in his credit, covered the distance in 22 seconds flat, a very ahead of Hagan.

Although Albertsson's leap was a new conference record, it was less than his jump of 6 ft. 10 1/2 in. at the West Seattle Relays earlier this season. After clearing the bar at 6 ft. 9 1/2 in. for the first time, he then cleared 6 ft. 10 1/2 in. and 6 ft. 7 1/2 in. finally clearing three clear at 6 ft. 8 1/2 in.

The pole vault appeared headed for a boom as the Oso staff member cleared himself over the bar at 15 ft. 6 inches on his third attempt. Cen-

trate Jack Cartright, Jim Kates, and Roger Anderson all were recorded at 13 feet, but were unable to go higher. Messenger then led the bar raised to 13 ft. 8 1/2 in. On his first attempt he hit the crossbar and then watched it go down on the upright for a new record. Jack Hagan's fourth was the victory in 9.9 which was somewhat disappointing considering he had previously covered the distance in 9.5.

FLU's John Harman, who had only one shot last time in Friday's preliminary, topped Central's Ben McKeon and Danny Brinkell of Whitworth to win the 40 in 4PA.

Western dominated the distance events with Gary Miller doing very well in both the mile and two-mile. Jones was considered a good bet to break the conference record of 9:56.2 but fell short. Western's Mitch Larwell and Jerry Erickson both jogged the lap over laps with Jones at a mile per hour at the rate of the field better. Jones pulled out to win. FLU's Mark Anderson took third and Galt came fourth in the mile and two-mile.

The ladies' mile relay team, who had been consistently bettering the old record this season, were only one lap from victory and a possible one mile race started, only to have a poor exchange nullify their efforts.

Intramural Scene

Having things down to the wire in the softball season without much more to show the league was shaping up, it'll be to care the situation by giving a closer review. Two weeks ago Western defeated Delta 4-3. Delta pushed Western 3-2 but Western's defensive play made the difference. Also on that night basement downed Third Floor 6-5. Chuck Nival threw a three-hitter against basement but it wasn't enough to stop them. I bet that a few weeks previous Evergreen downed Delta but by the time they were back together in the football game. Final scores, Evergreen 18, Delta 17. On the 13th of the month it was Western over basement 4-3. Dr. Brown allowed only 3 hits to the basement squad, run by Elias Wooten and the third by Larry Peterson. It seems as though Evergreen just can't remember that this is softball. While this isn't exactly a softball score it's pretty close to it. Third Floor 10-0 was the single 1-1-1. Third's man was helped by the Ed V. who he landed out a base run in the final inning and was out. Ed evidently didn't keep the key to get it a better because he skidded, but in the final inning and one two ground plane Delta downed basement 10-7. Delta out-slugged the basement team 12-4, showing why they are one game out of first place. Western had the way to win the conference championship and stopped down by the score of 4-2. Eric Lindholm got the best hit off Mike Kelly, a single in the final inning. Gary Kevins had the hitting punch for Western as he topped a home run and open for golf events in the fifth inning taking three runs ahead of him. Hitting was a breeze from Evergreen earlier in the season. Delta upped Evergreen 10-0 this past Monday. The victory gave Bruce McPherson his fifth victory of the year. Third Floor downed Western 9-6 in a close game. Chuck Nival helped his own cause by leading home with a home run in the second inning, driving in Gary Dene and Ed V. who.

In the other spring sports things are looking this way. In tennis singles it was the Larson exhibition a favored Harold Peterson. In golf, Ron Hanson topped Eric Lindholm (Evergreen took second, third and fourth) places here. Ernie Torg, a student from Finland, defeated Ken Stern in badminton singles.

Golfers Win NAIA Crown

Last Friday and Saturday the Knight golf team came away from the conference and NAIA district tournaments at the Brookdale Golf Course with their third consecutive NAIA district title. The four-man team beat out Western Washington's quartet by a six-stroke margin, 577-583. However, in the Evergreen Conference contest, which sees only the top three men from each team, Western capitalized on Paul Rudin's opening 64 to outshoot the Knights 425-430 and take away their conference crown.

The two-day journey was won in both segments by Rudin. His opening 64, seven-under par, gave him a six-stroke lead after the first day. Saturday he added a one-under par 70 for a total of 134, seven under par. St. Martin's Mike Jacobs was winner of the NAIA district title last year, finished in second position with 70-70-140. Then the Knights led for three straight individual and team titles in the conference was topped last year's victory was claimed by Ernie Mackay, and Dave Evans claimed the previous year's.

The linkmen finished the season with a somewhat disappointing 6 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Back to the sports department... Congratulations to the golf team and their first place finish in the NAIA district play-offs. I understand it was L... Mahan who came through to clinch the win... Gary Sand was a star basketball player in Quincy High School. Gary scored one victory point in the State "A" basketball tournament... Pete Quinn and Gary Vidal took under the All-Conference basketball team... Most of the freshmen who were on the team this last year were brought, but not Jay Hagan who is still working out to start in shape for the summer track season... Under the development plan which is now being carried out, a new recreation building will be constructed with bowling alley, pool table, and other facilities... The basketball team will need several good ball players to fill the shoes of last year's outstanding players. Larry Paulsen, John Oakes, Ken Larson, Gary Vidal, Dan Gault, Al Blomquist, and Kent TeKamp, all seniors on the basketball team, will receive their diploma this spring... Needless to say it is going to be hard to fill their shoes... Marie Harman is the sports editor on the Sage this year... Marie Fredrickson, star basketball and tennis player, was president of the Burlington-Edison High School student body and also played first chair trombone in the band... I had many people say how much they agreed with what I had said in last week's column.



THIS IS PETER QUINN, who along with Gary Vidal, was chosen as a member of the 1963 All-Conference Amateur team. Peter is a 1962 golfer and his will give 300 for the season.

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PLU Students Report from Heidelberg

Two PLU students, Bill Batterman and Mike Macdonald, have been studying in Heidelberg, Germany, since last October. In response to a request from THE MOORING MAST, Bill and Mike addressed the following story to the PLU student body concerning their stay overseas.

The Junior Year at Heidelberg program has brought such rich and so many new experiences since we left the State of Washington (October 1, 1961). The entire group of 25 students put in New York City and after two days there, we found ourselves aboard the S. S. Statendam sailing for Southampton, England. After visiting such cities as London, Brussels, and Cologne we arrived in Heidelberg on the 19th of October. We had about two weeks to get acquainted with the German customs before we began our studies at the University.

Both Bill and I spent our first semester at the Dolmetscher (Interpreter's) Institute studying German language, literature, history and geography. After this semester we are both set to go into any of the other faculties at the University and both of us are planning to take advantage of this.

Bill will be spending most of his class in the theology and philosophy faculties and I will be staying in the Dolmetscher Institute, since German is my major. However, in keeping with the academic freedom of a German university, I am allowed to visit lectures in any faculty and plan to do this as much as time permits.

Another good way of learning the German language is to attend the theater. We both go to opera and play to opera as possible. The highlight for me was a performance of Goethe's Faust in the National Theater in Mannheim.

Because the duration of the two



MIKE MACDONALD (left) and Bill Batterman, who are studying in Germany, here examine a "billboard" listing theater programs.

semesters in Germany is quite different from that in America (November-March; May-August), Bill and I have had much less time that we have tried to use to our best advantage. During Christmas vacation we went with a university group to Paris and we have just completed a trip which included Southern Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Spain and Switzerland.

Some of the high points of this year were a ballet ("Sleeping Beauty" Tchaikovsky) in Vienna, an opera in Rome, and a bullfight in Madrid. The scenery in Northern Italy and along the French Riviera was also very beautiful and interesting. It was also very interesting meeting people from so many different backgrounds and backgrounds have influenced their lives. Now I'll be back in about some of the impressions that he has received since he has been in Germany.

Batterman Adds

First of all I would like to wish all of you good luck and I wish the friendships which we have

formed at PLU very much and are looking forward to returning for our senior year.

Life at a German university is not so conducive to forming friendships as it is at an American university. For one thing, social activities are not an integral part of college life as in America. Also, the foreign students situation at Heidelberg is quite a bit different than that at PLU. Out of 10,000 students here, 2,000 are foreign students so there is usually no problem in making new friendships if a little effort is put forth. Through a Brothers-Sister program Mike and I have both received big brothers, who have helped us very much and are our best friends.

We enjoy association with German students not only for the exchange of ideas, but also for the opportunity to hear and speak the German language. Learning a language such as German is a very exciting task and also a big challenge. The people who have helped us most in meeting this challenge are our "German Partners" here and German Deacons. They make a personal interest in us and from them we learn

much about German customs, foods, etc.

As interesting as living in a foreign country is, for me there is nothing more interesting than studying at the University of "Dai" as the students call it. There is where the difference seems to be the biggest between the United States and Germany. For instance, it is almost impossible to explain to a German student what credit hours are. Credit is something that is not only non-existent here, but also almost unrecognizable.

The German students do not understand why we need credit to receive a degree. They think that a person should be recognized for what he has done, not for what he knows. Another difference between the United States and German university is the amount of library and tradition that can be discovered here. As an example, the University of Heidelberg is celebrating its 575th anniversary. World renowned scientists and philosophers such as Hegel and Max Planck have given lectures in one of the lecture rooms that is still being used today.

Right now I am looking forward to the coming summer and Heidelberg during the summer. Heidelberg is very pretty, especially right now and I only wish that I had ten years instead of ten months to spend here. In closing, may I say that Mike and I would like to hear from any of you that has enough time to write. Our address is Schillerstrasse 7 IV, 69 Heidelberg, Germany, and we will be here until the first of August.

Mike Macdonald
Bill Batterman

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Open Every Day Except Sun.

Fall Holiday Chairmen Set

The chairmen for the various Homecoming committees have all been appointed, as announced by the general chairmen, Mike McIntyre and Connie Engvall. As has already been announced, Paul Hegstad and Sharon Baumeister are the junior coordinators.

Doreen Cronin will head coronation; Skip Hauke, Donnie and Winton; Bill Lesley, decorations and judging; Bill Hild and Judy Franzer, public relations; Ann Soine, letter boxes; June Amund, publicity; Jeff Probst, entertainment; Carolyn Brewer, alumni banquet; Mary Walker, homecoming address; and Judy Chinkens, powder puff.

ECSA Confab

(Continued from page one)
Central, president, Mike Hvac of Western.

The chief purpose in holding the ECSA and NSA conventions jointly was so that the ECSA schools could have an opportunity to study the same principles upon which the national association is founded. After attending a discussion with representatives of NSA on the merits of joining the national organization and meeting with other student leaders from ECSA schools, PLU and the other members of ECSA decided against joining the National Students Association. The Evergreen Conference Students Association as well as was also voted disbanded by the formation of the Northwest Students Association.

PLU, represented by 14 student leaders, was second only to Western in the number of delegates present at the conference.

Delegates to the convention also had the chance to meet and talk with other student leaders in seminars on social apathy, student unions, student-faculty-administration relations, college-community relations, and leadership.

Cheryl Taylor represented the Mooring Mast at the Convention, and while there was appointed Convention secretary.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Twelve

The Washington Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu met Friday, May 10, 1962, at the Faculty Lounge at 8:00 P.M. as inducting new members. Pi Gamma Mu is the National Social Science Honor Society and is the only purely academic honor organization on campus. The PLU chapter received its charter last year.

Newly elected members inducted at the meeting are: Susan Anderson, Conrad Anderson, David Cameron, Karen Cohen, Bob Edwards, Sherwood Glover, Robert Keefe, Jean Lidin, John Morilla, Helen Webster, Maureen Edmundo and Peter Ristuben.

Student officers for next year are: President, Sherwood Glover; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Tomberg; second vice-president, David Cameron. Faculty officers are: acting officer, Robert J. Peterson; secretary-treasurer, Donald B. Farner (De.); Advisory Committee representative, J. A. Schiller.

Mr. Schiller, speaker for the evening, emphasized the importance to our national welfare of an expanded research program in the area of the social sciences.



Pugel Sound Litcherlands, Inc., is in need of summer help and invites PLU students to apply there for a job. The Litcher Bible Camp, located between Seattle and Tacoma, especially needs a boy counselor for the months of July and August, and a lifeguard-creskete combination for the entire summer. Those who might be interested should write immediately to the camp business manager, Mr. Daniel G. Roberts, 3386 S. Juniper, Seattle 88. Details are available from the Mooring Mast editor.

Also students who wish to notify their draft boards that they are in school may fill out an SS-109 form in the Registrar's office. . . . Students curious about the reference to "Alpha Hall" should know that this is a temporary name attached to the new men's dorm. . . . Young Texas Lutheran President Dr. Marcus Reale died last Saturday. . . . The AWS plans that dorm hour changes next year will include 10:00 for all girls. Other changes are contemplated. In the meantime, the longest practice of extending freshmen hours so that time during the week is now in practice.

Bob Olson of APL announces that that group plans to institute a Big-Brother program for the next school year. Similar to the present plan for girls, sponsored by the AWS, this program will offer new men students an opportunity to become better acquainted with PLU life, and will give experienced men a chance to serve in this capacity. A principal responsibility of the "Big Brothers" will be to write letters to their freshmen charges. Other ways that experienced men interested in being a part of this program sign up now in the dorms or see him for details.

Tonight from 8 until 12 a party will be held in the CUB lounge and patio. Tomorrow, the ISA discussion group convenes at 10 a.m. in L-117. The campus movie, "All Quake on the Western Front" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:25 in A-101. Sober, May 27, Mu Phi Epsilon will meet from 8 until 10 in the North Hall lounge.

PLU BOOKSTORE
"Crossroads of the Campus"
EXAM WEEK, ROOM CUB-109