



SWANS Confab To Be Held Here On November 9-11

"Step Up with Your Profession," is the theme of this year's State of Washington Association of Nursing Students Convention, which will be held from November 9 to 11, here on campus.

Approximately 150 representatives from 13 schools of nursing in Washington are expected by Delta Iota Chi, the hostess sorority of the day. Carol Minshull is chairman of the convention.

Thursday registration will be held at 2:30, committee meetings will be held all afternoon. That evening a talent show will be given about 8:00. Friday morning will be a business meeting, and Dr. Ford will speak about the "Guide Dog Program" at 10:30. That afternoon, there will be another business meeting and various committee meetings. At 6:30, all student nurses will attend a Uniform Banquet, with each school wearing their own uniforms. Rev. Kuethe will speak of the "Ethics of a Nurse." Saturday, the third business meeting will be held at 8:30, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Helen Hanson, will speak on "Mandatory Licensure." As a finale of the convention, a banquet will be held at the Viking in Tacoma.

ATTENTION, SENIORS: This is the last week you may make appointments for your Senior pictures with Penthouses Studios. Call in for your appointment before November 17. MA. 7-6321.

Newnham To Present Recital Sun.

Frederick L. Newnham, baritone, will be presented in a faculty recital by the Music Department, this Sunday, November 12, in Jacob Samuelson Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Newnham has selected "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star," "She Is Not Fair," "Sword Song," some Hebridean folk songs, and many other pieces to be included in his program.

Carl Svedberg will accompany him at the piano.

Mr. Newnham, an associate professor of music at PLU since 1950, has a varied musical background. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London University of London, and has taught at both the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music in London. Besides these, Mr. Newnham has done graduate work at McGill University.

Student Council Has Many Topics Under Discussion

It was announced at last Monday's ASPLU Student Council meeting that Dr. Farmer and Bob Zimmerman would attend the next meeting to discuss with the group the possibility of a political emphasis week.

The ECSA Convention is tentatively scheduled for November 18, with Jan Gulleckson being in charge of the event.

A report on the outcome of Homecoming was given by Jon Olson, who said he would have more information for the Council next week. It was later voted on to commend Jon Olson, Pat Mullen and Orv Jacobsen for their work on Homecoming.

Susie Schock, representing the yell staff, requested that they be given the approval of the Council to have an advisor for the songleaders and yell leaders. This would be a faculty member and it was decided that this action would also be considered when the ASPLU Constitution is rewritten. It was the decision of the group that the yell staff be allowed to choose their own advisor.

The idea of a riling down the hill to lower campus was brought up and Dr. Solberg stated that such a project was planned for the landscaping which will be done for next year. He further stated that next year all boys will be on lower campus and all girls on upper campus.

Because of some of the social problems that might be involved with this housing set-up the Council, at a later date, will discuss the situation and turn its findings over to next year's ASPLU Student Council.

It was suggested by Mr. Faulk of the bookstore that paper back textbooks, which students no longer have any use for, might be sent to friends of foreign students who are overseas. The idea was discussed and at the next Council meeting some names of foreign students will be brought under consideration to head such a committee.

Anne Schnackenberg was officially appointed chairman of the Kiosk Committee. As there was no further business, it was announced that the Constitution would be discussed at the next meeting, and the meeting was adjourned.

Walter Hook Presents Exhibit

Walter Hook, a prolific artist working in many media, will present a one man art exhibit in the CUB Coffee Shop Art Gallery.

Mr. Hook is chairman of the Art Department at the University of Montana, and has presented many Northwest and regional exhibits over many years, winning many awards.

He is a juror in the Northwest annual art exhibit now showing in the Seattle Art Museum.

All the paintings being shown are for sale, prices range from \$15 to \$40.

Contact the art department for further information.

President S. C. Eastvold Retires After 19 Years Service As PLU Head

After nineteen years of service as president of Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. S. C. Eastvold has announced his plans of retirement.

In 1943, when Dr. Eastvold took over the presidency, there were 144 college students, and the net value of the school was \$284,095.79. Enrollment for the academic year, 1959-60 was 2,330 students and the value of the physical plant was in excess of \$10,000,000. Some of this has been added to the endowment of the college, but most of the investments have been made in buildings and equipment on the 125-acre campus.

Additions during his presidency include the Chapel-Music-Speech Building, Science Hall, College Union, West Hall, North Hall, South Hall, Classroom Building, Evergreen Court, Ivy Court, football field, baseball field, recreational swimming pool, and the refurbishing of Harstad Hall, the completion of the Library, and the newly-constructed

Tacoma-Pierce Administration Building. A total of 33 buildings have been added to the campus during Dr. Eastvold's tenure.

The college has also become Pacific Lutheran University under the leadership of the retiring president.

A prolific writer, he is the author of seven books and has written many pamphlets. He has contributed articles which have been published in periodicals. His most recent book, "Around the World in 100 Days," is an observation of political, economic, educational and religious life in the 34 countries he and his wife visited in a globe-girdling tour in 1958.

Dr. Eastvold was born in Chicago, Illinois, on December 19, 1895. He received the degree, Candidate of Theology, from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1920. He did graduate work at Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., where he earned his Doctor of Theology in 1931.



Dr. S. C. Eastvold

300 Alumni Attend Banquet From Five States

About 300 graduates of PLU attended the Alumni Banquet last Saturday. Out of the 27 members of the original "Wonder Team of '41," 19 alumni and their wives were able to make this year's homecoming. These alumni came from California, Canada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

At the Coronation of Queen Carol II, Friday night, the winners of the dorm decorations were announced. North Hall, following the theme of "Terminal of Tomorrow," won third prize; South Hall won second prize as they carried out their theme of "Creation." West Hall, with the theme of "Time Flight Around the World," won first prize. They portrayed a different country in each wing, and an art gallery in the main lounge. The front of the Dormitory, as well as the lobby, emphasized flags from around the world. The Sophomore class won first prize on their transformation of the Kiosk into a flying saucer.

The dorms were judged Friday, at 3:00, and open house was held in all dorms from 10:00-11:00 a.m. and from 4:00-5:00 on Saturday, and 1:30-4:00 Sunday.

Highlighting the Homecoming weekend was the presentation of "My Three Angels," by Alpha Psi Omega, Saturday night in CMS. About 1200 alumni and students attended this second performance of the play, directed by Dennis Knutson.

The almighty upperclass girls overpowered the Frosh girls in the annual Powderpuff, 6-0. It was a different story, however, with the tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomore boys. This saw the Frosh, with one mighty sweep, pulling the Sophomores the length of the soccer field.

Movie Benefits Jan Thornton

Tonight "Rebel Without a Cause" will be presented in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel as a campus movie program. This film stars James Dean, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, Sal Mineo and many others.

There will be three showings of the film beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continuing at 8:25 and 10:20.

Proceeds from this evening's campus movie will be donated to the Jan Thornton Fund, so it is urged that students attend in order to make this venture worthwhile and a success.

Junior Class To Present "Knightbeat"

"Knight Beat" will be presented by the Junior class November 17 in the Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall at 8:00.

This program will feature the "best talent on campus and off," reports Mike McIntyre, chairman. Julie Dodds, jazz singer from Seattle, who has performed in the Monterey Jazz Festival; The Nordics, talent from UPS and surrounding schools, and a Dixieland band from campus will feature the best in contemporary music available.

Listen for further announcements concerning the festival.



Founder's Day Banquet will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon at 6:30 in Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall No. 3, November 14.

The Woodrow Wilson Dinner for prospective graduate students will be held at 6:30, November 13, in Chris Knutson Fellowship Hall No. 3.

Co-Rec will be held Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym as usual.

Wednesday, November 15, AMS will meet at 6:00 in the small dining room, and AWS will meet in the South Hall Lounge at 3:30 on Wednesday.

Mid-Semester tests will be held next week, as Mid-Semester is November 18.

Lt. Foote, WAC, will be visiting the campus of Pacific Lutheran University on Friday, November 17, to talk with women college students desiring information on career opportunities offered them as commissioned officers in the United States Women's Army Corps.

Saturday, "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, will be shown in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel. The doors will open at 6:45, and the movie will be shown from 7:00-9:15; 9:15-9:30 (intermission); and 9:30-11:45.

College Placement Directories are available in the Business Administration's Department Office. All Seniors who are Business majors have their names on the directories, and all directories which will be left will be given to seniors on a first-come, first-served basis.

L.S.A. will meet this Sunday, November 12, at 6:00, in South Hall Lounge. R. Byard Fritts will present "A Recording of Twentieth Century Folk Mass." Discussion and refreshments will follow.

On Sunday, November 19, at 4:00, the Tassels, senior women's honorary, will hold its semi-annual honors tea. All women with a 3.00 or better will be invited to attend; freshmen women with honors at entrance will be invited.

An Era Ends for PLU

I, as I'm sure were many others, was taken by surprise when I heard the news last week that our president, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, was going to retire at the end of this school year. This announcement was received with mixed emotions on the part of faculty, students, and members of the administration.

For those of us who have been going to PLU for a few years now and are seniors, and I'm sure to the alumni and faculty, the news meant the end of an era; the end of an important and memorable period in the development of Pacific Lutheran University. We look back on what PLU was when Dr. Eastvold first came here some 18 years ago, and then we marvel at what it is today. Proudly we remember these developments and advancements, as we respect the man who made them possible in his dedication to the purpose of PLU and a Christian education for the youth of our church.

Then we look forward with speculation, and some curiosity, as to what the future will bring for our institution. What heights will we attain, and what will our university become under the direction of a new president?

As our university has been in existence and progressed through the years, it has had a number of leaders, but I'm certain that none will be better remembered than Dr. Eastvold. With his departure our institution will still go on, and I hope to even greater ends. We will build on the past, and the foundation that has been so ably laid for us. Whatever the future holds for PLU, let's not forget the past and present, and the men like Dr. Eastvold who have made a future for Pacific Lutheran possible.

—Ann Haggart, editor

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After a "great" week-end of Homecoming festivities this article will necessarily sound like a "thank you" column, but I feel that those who worked so very hard to make it a success should be given recognition. First, a special thanks to Jon Olson, Pat Mullen and Orv Jacobson for all the hours that they and their committees spent in planning. Secondly, a thank you to every student who actively participated in the festivities through decorations, entertainment and athletics. You are the students who made Homecoming a success; those who just watched others could not have sensed the real meaning and spirit of PLU's Homecomings.

We were all quite surprised to hear of Dr. Eastvold's retirement, but we are all confident that this is in God's Providence and ask that He will continue to bless Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold with good health and happiness through the years that He shall give to them. We also would pray for the Board of Regents as it begins the tremendous job of selecting the man who will be Dr. Eastvold's successor. May that man, whoever he may be, give the university the dynamic leadership which has brought Pacific Lutheran to the place she now occupies. His shall be an impossible task alone; he will need the prayerful support of all of us. But let us now be concerned with present preparations for the future. As students, we must do all we can to make the period of transition as smooth as possible. I pledge my every effort as student body president to that end and ask God's help and continued blessing upon Pacific Lutheran.

Mid-term tests and many meetings necessitate the writing of a rather short column this week so I shall close with these few remarks.

Charles Mays,
ASPLU President

JOURNEY INTO KNOWLEDGE

Mr. Omar Moody will be in North Hall at 7:00 on Monday, November 20. Who is Mr. Moody? What does he represent?

Mr. Moody is the University representative for the Experiment in International Living, which can be defined only in terms of parts which make a whole. It is at one and the same time an ideal, an organization, and a way of looking at life. The Experiment ideal is to foster international understanding. The Experiment organization, operating independently and without profit, comprises a United States headquarters in Putney, Vermont, branch offices and national offices in 23 countries on five continents. The Experiment way of looking at life is captured in its motto: "People learn to live together by living together." Mixed together in the proper proportions, these three parts spell educational adventure for thousands of young people from many lands.

Since its founding in 1931, The Experiment has been a pioneer and pathmaker in the field of educational travel. Every year it brings hundreds of students and young professional people from other lands to the United States and sends even greater numbers of Americans to countries as widely separated as India and Costa Rica. This is, however, no ordinary travel program. As an essential part of his program abroad, each Experimenteer has the deeply-moving experience of living with a family in the country he is visiting. He views the nation and its culture from the best vantage point of all—the inside of a family, looking out. Customs and habits which at first

seem strange begin to make sense. More than that, he finds it increasingly easy to understand, respect, and admire people he meets in the host country. At this point, he begins to form friendships abroad which he will value for years to come.

During the second phase of this program, he travels about the country he is visiting to see first-hand the significant landmarks, activities, and accomplishments which give the nation its essential character. In all of this, he enjoys the direct and personal contact with a new and different way of life which every Experiment program is designed to bring. But there are still other benefits to be derived. If the Experimenteer travels abroad as a member of an Experiment group, rather than as a participant in an individual placement program, he enjoys the special benefits which competent leadership and group spirit can offer. Experimenters usually go abroad in groups of ten, under the guidance of mature, carefully-trained leaders. Even during the homestay period, when members of the group live in different homes within the same community, they meet periodically to talk about their experiences and to participate in special events. Each member shares the advantage of seeing the host country not only through his own eyes, but through the eyes of every other person in the group. Shared experiences bring closer friends and deeper insights. The program becomes an adventure from the very start. And this very special journey into understanding is always an unforgettable one.



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FROM THE BENCH

It will be a battle of the airways tomorrow when the Knights take on Denny Spurlock and company at Lincoln Bowl. Whitworth's Spurlock and Pacific Lutheran's Doug McClary are the two leading passers in the Evergreen Conference. Doug is known for his short pin point passes while Spurlock is considered an excellent long passer . . . Next week the Harlem Globetrotters will take on Denny Ross and his All-Stars here at PLU. The game is scheduled for 8:00 Saturday night in our own gym. Roger Reep will be playing for the All-Stars and I am sure he will be a show in himself . . . Ken Ekram, PLU's freshman halfback, is an engineering student . . . Ron Fenner did a tremendous job as a cheerleader at the Powder Puff game last Saturday—his little yellow gym suit did wonders for his figure . . . Last minute changes Thursday night changed both Ivy Court's and Evergreen's Homecoming theme to "Gone with the Wind" . . . After taking a 67 to 0 defeat at the hands of Whitworth earlier this season the Knights spent most of this week working on defense, especially pass defense . . . Larry Paulsen, Hans Albertson, Jon Malmin, Jim Castleberry, Dick Nelson, and Mary Fredrickson have all been looking strong in early basketball workouts and it is quite possible that the starting lineup could come from this group. Two freshmen guards, Rolf Olsen and Bob Roberts, have also been showing good promise . . . Mike Siperick picked up the 6-7 split in bowling during Tuesday's bowling class . . . Henry Flack has been seen pushing his little red plaid golf bag around the golf course recently—I guess all famous personalities have to play golf if they want to be in the swing of things . . . Quote of the Week: "What, West Hall, I can't believe it!" B Man of Evergreen.

Ends Share In Spotlight

The end positions on the Pacific Lutheran football team are proving to be one of the least troublesome spots on the team so far as depth of talent is concerned. Two of the best reasons for this outstanding amount of ability are the senior ends, Dave Bottenmiller and Gary Vestal.

Bottenmiller, known as "Botts" to team and students alike, is one of the best ends to be produced by PLU. During his high school years at Milwaukie High School in Milwaukie, Oregon, Botts earned varsity letters in five separate sports—football, cross-country, basketball, track, and baseball.

At this stage of the 1961 season, he is the team's leading pass receiver and also leads the Evergreen Conference statistics in that department. He has caught more passes during his years at Pacific Lutheran than any other Lute end in history, and also gained berths on the all-conference selections the preceding two years. Botts is majoring in history and plans to go on to further graduate study at Stanford.

The other senior end, Gary Vestal, is also an Oregon product. Out of North Salem High School, Gary was a three-sport letterman there, in football, basketball, and baseball. Here at PLU, he has been one of the mainstays of the baseball team, being named all-conference third baseman during the 1960 season. He also played football during his first two years, but sat out his junior year because of an injury. Now he has come back with a bang, as he illustrated against Western Saturday, grabbing a McClary pass for the Lutes' first touchdown.



QUARTERBACK DOUG McCLARY passes the ball in last Saturday's tilt at Lincoln Bowl with Western, when PLU was downed by a score of 21-14 in a closely fought battle. McClary is one of the top passers in the Evergreen Conference, and noted for his short pin-point passes.

Lutes Fall to Western

The Western Washington Vikings spoiled Homecoming festivities when they nipped the Pacific Lutheran Knights in a close, hard fought battle, 21-14.

The Lutes opened scoring with a 15-yard TD pass from Doug McClary to Gary Vestal. Western tied up the score with a drive that was terminated by quarterback Doug Ringenbach's one-yard plunge into the promised land. The Vikings wasted little time after half and tallied on a 28-yard pass fired by Ringenbach to Ron Ladines. The

Knights marched right back and the game was once again tied up with a dazzling 52-yard pass play between McClary and Phil Pruski. Steve Satterland booted both PLU's extra points.

The Vikings tightened their pass defense to stop further aggression by McClary and company. Western's go-ahead touchdown was scored by Ron Ladines, who scampered around end from three yards out.

Both teams gained 344 net yards, but the Vikings came up with 14 first downs, one more than the Lutes.

Knights To Face Pirate Gang

The rampaging Whitworth Pirates, winners of their last four tilts, invade Lincoln Bowl tomorrow afternoon to take on the Pacific Lutheran Knights, who are still looking for their second league victory.

After being soundly beaten by the Central Wildcats, 33-14, early in the season in a driving gale, the Pirates got revenge last Saturday as they dumped the previously unbeaten Wildcats 22-20 to move into a tie in the Evergreen Conference. However, the Pirates are ineligible to compete

in any bowl games this season as a result of a suspension. Nevertheless, Sam Adams and his crew are out to show the league that they are still the number one team. As was demonstrated in their last outing with PLU, the Pirates have a particular "hate to pick with the Knights." Led by the incomparable John Mario, who does everything but wash the laundry, the Pirates ran up a score of 67-0 and were consequently accused of "piling on."

— The — Intramural Scene

Homecoming week, while raising Evergreen Court as far as decorations went, didn't stop Evergreen from winning two more Intramural games and retaining the league lead.

Evergreen started the month off by defeating Second Floor 42-6. Gary Olson threw four touchdown passes and scored one TD by running right end. Daryl Ashpole, Dick Atkins, Steve Prudhomme and Ken Reed accounted for the actual scoring. For Second Floor it was Vic Sedo scoring the lone TD. This was another case of where Evergreen's greater turnout of players proved vital.

Western whipped Fourth Floor by the same score, 42-6, as Ron Hanna threw four TD passes with Al Blomquist scoring 24 points. Dave Evans, on an interception, ran for a TD while Dick Hagerty and Jack Lensing scored the final TDs. Dave Johnson passed to Jack Oliver for Fourth's lone tally.

Delta, with a red hot Jerry Curtis, punted Second Floor 48-12. Jerry threw six touchdown passes and scored two more himself. On the receiving end of Curtis' passes were Don Samuelson, George Lechner, Kick Kasperson and Karl Albright. One reason so many passes were completed was Arne Eimnos' rough, tough play on the line. Vic Sedo passed to Arne Omy and Dave Albright in an effort to overtake Delta, but just couldn't make the combinations click often enough.

Basement shut out Fourth Floor 30-0. Bill Peterson, on a passing rampage, threw five TD passes with Tom Alden on the receiving end of two and Duane Meske, Gary Jonson, and Jerry Lohn snagging the others.

The game of the week was undoubtedly Third Floor's tilt with Western. Up until the final minutes it looked as though Western was going to win as the score was 18-12 with just a couple of minutes remaining. Third Floor, deep in its own territory, was forced to throw long passes. Jim Skurdall did just that as he connected with Warren "Flash" Lee to tie up the game 18-18. Until that time Western had led on passes from Jack Meyers to Ron Hanna, Al Blomquist, and Mike Tronset. Jim Skurdall had kept Third Floor in the game with passes to Gary Sund and Bob Skurdall for the other 12 points.

Again, Gary Olson led Evergreen to victory as he passed for five TDs and scored one himself as EC defeated Fourth Floor 36-0. On the receiving end of Gary's passes were Steve Prudhomme, Bill Blythe, Dan Anderson, and Jerry Poppen. Fourth Floor had its best turnout of players as an even dozen men showed up, giving it some needed strength.

As Dick Helstrom said on "Knight Time," Basement sneaked past Second Floor 60-6. Bill Peterson took over the league lead in passing by completing passes for all ten TDs. Duane Meske retained his lead in league scoring by snagging five of Bill's passes for a total this season of 19 TDs.

Five Top TD Passers		Five Top TD Scorers	
Bill Peterson, Basement	40	Duane Meske, Basement	19
Gary Olson, Evergreen	39	Steve Prudhomme, Evergreen	13
Jerry Curtis, Delta	22	Dick Atkins, Evergreen	12
Jim Skurdall, Third	17	Denny Gudal, Third	12
Ron Hanna, Western	16	Dennis McPoland, Delta	11

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 6

Evergreen Court	10	0	1
Basement	10	1	0
Western	7	3	1
Third Floor	5	3	2
Delta	6	4	0
Second Floor	3	9	0
Fourth Floor	3	9	0

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Postcard Incident Shows U.S. Needs Peace Corps

"The post card incident points out just how much we need the Peace Corps," Corps consultant Arnold Zack claims. He was referring to the recent press furor over a postcard in which Corps volunteer Margery Michelmore expressed shock at the primitive conditions in Nigeria, where she was stationed. The card fell into the hands of Nigerian students who, righteously indignant, created a minor incident of it in that country.

This episode shows, said Zack, that our people are ignorant of other cultures. (Former President Eisenhower has said that we now have "postcard evidence" to this effect.) It dramatizes the need for a better international understanding among Americans, one of the three goals of the Corps.

Our country will benefit greatly through this program, Zack continued, because it not only will provide obvious propaganda advantages, but also will give America a group of experts in geography, foreign relations, global culture, and distant languages. (Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver told a recent group of volunteers heading overseas, "Come back and educate the rest of us.") The program's other two goals, to aid the volunteer and the country to which he goes, are obvious.

Zack, a labor arbitrator, college lecturer, and former United Nations consultant, holds degrees from three Eastern colleges. He visited PLU earlier this week as part of his job as a Peace Corps Consultant. He said that this part time job "is my contribution to the Peace Corps."

His job here was to tell about the Peace Corps. He did so with an enthusiasm which reflected that attributed to his boss, Director Shriver. "With the exception of some church programs, this is the first time our youth have had the opportunity to give service abroad—except when killing people in the war," he said.

For those at PLU who might be interested in this program, Zack was anxious to tell how to apply. Application blanks are available from Congressmen, the post office, and—here at the school—from Vice President Peterson, school liaison for the program. Applicants must be 18. Married couples may apply if they both are accepted for the same project, and if they have no dependents under 18.

Those who fill out application blanks will be given a ticket which will admit them to a test to be given in Tacoma the 24th and 25th of this month. This test will measure verbal aptitude, knowledge of American history and institutions, and language proficiency in French or Spanish (or general modern language aptitude). More specific tests may deal with agricultural, English, health or mechanical skills.

After completing this testing the applicants (cut now by 25%) go into a training period of from 2-6 months. Here they learn more about our nation's heritage, are taught the specific language they will need, and are given thorough physical training. The skills and background needed for the particular country and project involved are also taught.

Only one out of 15 applicants finish the training program and are sent overseas. There are now 750 Corpsmen in 15 countries, with plans to send 5,000 more next year into some of the 45 additional countries that have requested their help.

The Corps does not want draft dodgers. Although its volunteers are exempt from the draft as long as they remain in the program (and thus are given an age advantage draft-wise), Zack stressed that the Corps looks for people who are willing to give two years of service abroad, in addition to the threat of possible military service.

Zack also outlined the financial remuneration of the program. Volunteers are given money for all their expenses, and for the "extras" enjoyed by those of an equal status in the country they visit. \$75 a month is placed in a bank account for volunteers, which gives them a savings at the end of their two-year term greater than they could accumulate in most jobs here.



ON AN ALUMNI OFFICE MAP of PLU graduates Arnold Zack, Peace Corps Consultant, shows PLU Vice President Clayton Peterson, campus liaison for the Corps, where in Tanganyika he met Loren Rude, a former Lute now doing mission work there.

Spurs Honor Big Sisters

Two weeks ago on October 26, the Spurs had a banquet, planned by the co-chairmen, Alexia Henderson and Marilyn Rudenick, in honor of their Big Sister Spurs (last year's Spurs).

After president Kathy Shaffer introduced the guest, Mrs. Karl, and a divorcée Mrs. Leman and Mrs. Brockel, Miriam Muedelking led in group singing and presented the Big Sisters with their inactive emblems on "Spur" dolls made by their Little Sisters.

Last weekend the Spurs helped with registering for the Northwest College Personnel Association and High School Congress Convention held on the PLU campus.

This week they have been selling mums, and decorating the courtyard of the Administration Building for Homecoming.

—Margo Knudson

Jan Thornton Has Long Stay In Hospital

In room 312 of the Doctors' Hospital lies Janet Thornton. A freshman hailing from Seattle, she was chosen to be a PLU songleader. Industrious practicing during the afternoon before the first home game, Miss Thornton was dropped on her head while attempting a flip. The consequences of her fall was great—a cracked vertebrae.

Upon her arrival at the hospital she was put into traction and told she would be there for a maximum of five weeks. However, she was recently informed that her time in traction has been extended to a minimum of five weeks and a maximum of eight. Having planned to continue her studies after Thanksgiving, this news came as a shock to Janet and she now thinks she may not be able to return until the second semester commences.

While she possesses a sunny personality, the hours grow long for her and she welcomes visitors. A letter written to her will invariably receive a prompt and interesting reply.

Janet will return to her studies in an easily recognizable condition. Her cracked vertebrae (which is one of the top vertebrae) will be supported by a neck brace. When you greet her she will probably say, "Do anything—but don't fall on your head!"

—Judy Leman

I'm Tired

- I'm tired of puppets instead of people, Of crew cuts and tweed coats, of pipes and Picasso buttons.
- I'm tired of people who play the dating game like touts at a race track. Of seeing people used because it's only a game. Of people who turn "making out" into social grace and a woman into a piece of beef.
- I'm tired of cynics who call themselves realists. Of minds rotting with indifference. Of people bored because they're afraid to care, Of intellectual games of ring-around-the-rosy.
- I'm tired of people who have to be entertained, Of girls proud of knowing the score and snickering about it, Of girls intent on learning the score.
- I'm tired of sophisticated slobs, Of people who tinker with sex until it's amot, Of people whose understanding goes as deep as "neat."
- I'm tired of people who scream they hate it but won't leave it because they're lazy, Of people with nothing better to do than glue their days together with alcohol.
- I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge; I'm tired, yes... very tired.

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