

# Hail Alumni -- The Drawbridge Is Down

## Graduate Work Banquet Topic

Dr. Joseph L. McCarthy, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Washington, will speak on the topic, "Graduate School and You," at a dinner Wednesday, October 19, 6:30 p.m., in the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Faculty Committee for the Promotion of Graduate Study.

Dr. Donald C. Ziemke of the department of religion will give the invocation. Dr. Charles Anderson, of the department of chemistry, will introduce the President and faculty guests. Dr. Hauge, Dean of the University, will introduce the speaker.

"We feel more people are needed in the graduate fields, and hope that this dinner will serve to spark interest, not only among students, but among members of the faculty also," stated Dr. Charles Anderson, chairman of the committee. "If a student is interested in attending graduate school, he should contact the head of the department of his major interest. Later, he should be acquainted with a particular faculty member in the department."

Members of the committee under Dr. Anderson are Mr. John Kuethe, chairman of the department of Philosophy; Dr. Vernon Utzinger, Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts; and Dr. Donald C. Ziemke, Assistant Professor of Religion.

Sometime during the evening, information on graduate study, including fellowship, grants, and scholarships, will be given those attending.

Attendance is by invitation only, with fifty or sixty students receiving invitations.



Spurs will sell donuts October 18, in all dorms. Price will be one for a dime, or two for fifteen cents.

Co-rec will be as usual next weekend, in the gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m. This weekly event is open to all men and women.

Walt Disney's "African Lion," campus movie for this evening, begins following the Coronation ceremonies, at approximately 10:15 p.m. Saturday night's feature will be an academy award picture, with three showings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club for Episcopalians meets every Tuesday morning at 7:00 at the home of Roger Lund.

Fred Bindel will play the part of the General in the Homecoming play, "Romanoff and Juliet," directed by Zane Wilson.

Decorating themes for Homecoming are North, Village of Norwich; South, Don Quixote; West, the Crusades; Evergreen, The Castle; Old Main, "The Castle Monastery," and Ivy, Knight's Rest.

Club or organization officers: If you want your designs to be included in the Mooring Mast, under "To the Point," report to Carol French, news editor, ext. 337.

## 'Harvest Moon' Theme For Tolo Next Friday

"Harvest Moon" has been chosen as the theme of the 1960 Associated Women Students Tolo.

The Tolo begins at Point Defiance, 6:30 p.m., Fri-provided for the fellow by the girl. Following the eating there will be a songfest around the campfire.

About 9:00 p.m., everyone will head for the gym where a mixer with games and entertainment is planned for the rest of the evening. This will break up about 11:30 p.m.

Dress for the occasion will be farm clothes. A prize will be awarded to the couple with the most unique farm outfits.

For further information contact Barb Aust, LE609 1-0690, or Maeg Krueger, ext. 71.



OFFICIALLY THE TITLE must be something like Sir Handsome Harry. But in any case, it's PLU's 1960 Homecoming Queen, Nadine Brulst, tapping Handsome Harry, Dan Erlander.



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## PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

It is a genuine privilege and pleasure to welcome everybody to the campus of Pacific Lutheran University for our Anniversary festivities.

It would be more than optimism to assume that we will ever have anything on our campus that will excel the importance of the days October 14th to 16th, inclusive. During these days we will have hundreds of guests, who will represent our homes, church, educational institutions, learned societies, and our country.

In addition to these, we will have the benefit of visits from some of our own beloved friends who are members of our Alumni Association and otherwise great friends of our University.

On behalf of the entire University, which includes the Board of Regents, the faculty, staff, and student body, we extend a hearty welcome to all those who have honored us by being with us during a part of all of the festivities in which we are now engaged.

We thank God for the past, with all of its blessings, while we pray for wisdom, courage and faith to meet the challenges of today, so that we may hand over to those who will succeed us a great institution of higher learning, for the good of home, church, state and world.

To that end, may God bless these festivities, October 14th to 16th, inclusive.

—Dr. Seth Eastvoid

## Payne to Highlight Music Periods In First Piano Recital Thursday



MISS DOROTHY PAYNE, instructor of music, who has given previous concerts at PLU on the piano and harpsichord, presents another piano concert in CMS next Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Payne, of the music staff at PLU, will present a recital of piano music Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS.

The program will include music from the seven major composers of the periods from the Baroque to the Contemporary.

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in C# Major, from Book I of the Well-Tempered Clavichord.

Schubert: Impromptu in A-flat Major, Op. 90, No. 4.

Bartok: First Rumanian Dance. Chopin: Ballade No. 4, in F-minor. Ravel: Sonatine.

Poulenc: Three Perpetual Motion Pieces.

Brahms: Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119.

Following the recital, Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor a reception for Miss Payne in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall.

## "It's Knighttime"

TODAY, OCTOBER 14

10:00 a.m.—Dedication of Tacoma-Pierce Administration building. Academic procession of faculty and guests. Speaker: Dr. C. Clement French, WSU. Dedicatory: Dr. H. L. Fass, President, North Pacific District, TALC.

3:30 p.m.—Dorm Decoration judging.

8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Coronation. Officiator: Rev. Lowell Knutzen, President of the Alumni Association.

9:30 p.m.—Bonfire, Pep Rally.

9:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour for Alums—CKFH.

TOMORROW, OCTOBER 15

9:00 a.m.—Powder Puff Bowl soccer game, lower campus.

11:00 a.m.—Unveiling of Plaques in Administration Building. Speaker: Dr. J. C. K. Freus.

1:30 p.m.—Homecoming football game: Western at PLU, Lincoln Bowl.

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet—CKFH. Speaker: Dr. Lewis B. Perry, President, Whitman College.

8:00 p.m.—"Romanoff and Juliet," presented by Alpha Psi Omega in the CMS.

10:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour in CUB Lounge.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00 a.m.—Communion Service—CMS.

9:30 p.m.—Bible Study

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service in the CMS. Speaker: Dr. J. W. Yivickier, President, Luther College.

1:00-2:00—Open House in residence halls.

3:30 p.m.—Festival Program in the CMS. Speaker: Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz, President, TALC.

5:00 p.m.—Dedication of Jacob Samuelson Chapel by Dr. Eastvoid and Dr. Fass.

7:30 p.m.—Choral Festival Greetings in the CMS. Speaker: Dr. S. L. Swanson, President, Northwestern District, Augustana Lutheran Church.

## Split in Catholic Opinion Prof Calls "Basic" Issue

"Is there a Catholic issue in the presidential race?" Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, professor of history at PLU, stated yesterday "There's a basic issue here. The Vatican does not accept separation of church and state as final—that has never been changed."

Dr. Nodtvedt stated, however, "It's not a question of Kennedy vs. Nixon. I'm very sure Kennedy is honest in what he says. I could vote for Kennedy. If he showed any religious preference in government the press would howl. So I don't think there is any danger. But it's a ticklish matter to know Kennedy has one view and his church another. When you raise this, it isn't bigotry, but it's two definite view-points."

Nodtvedt offered material he has used in discussions of the subject: Father Gerald Walsh, president of Fordham University, stated recently, "Religious liberty is a matter which the Roman Catholic Church deals with not in terms of principle but in terms of policy."

And Nodtvedt emphasized a statement from Catholic Lawyer (Wister, 1960) concerning the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which declares separation of church and state. "The idea of the separation of church and state is only a metaphor, a figure of speech, a slogan, or a shibboleth which is not a part of the American tradition of constitutional history."

## Knights Find Armor

by Carol French

Every well-dressed knight should have a suit of armor. So a search was decreed. Now all PLU needs is the knight.

The suit has been rented for Homecoming from Brocklind's Costume Shop in Seattle. It was made originally for a famous Shakespearean actor (whose name no one can remember).

Inflation has even hit the price of renting suits of armor. No record remains of how much Sir Gawain paid for his, but we don't believe it was \$25.00, and at a discount at that. Thank you, Brocklind's.

## Panel Series Begins Tuesday

"To Be or Not to Be, Marriage Is the Question" is the topic of a student panel discussion which will be broadcast this Tuesday, October 18, at 3:30 p.m., over KPLU, Channel 2, PLU's closed circuit television station.

This program is the first in a series of four entitled "Students Speak Up" to be televised on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. during the months of October and November. This is in conjunction with the Radio-TV Speaking Class.

### Marriage Problems Brought Up

Religious, financial and mixed racial problems arising around marriage will be discussed by this group of students, consisting of Paul Wold, Eletus Lynch, John Hanson, Joe Laurent and moderated by Elise Bergstrom.

"Higher Education and the United States" will be the topic for another panel on October 25. Composed of Andy Carlson, moderator, Joan Maiers, Dan Hassenpflug and Warren Willis, this group will be mainly concerned with the projection of higher education into the future and how it will affect Christian higher education and private colleges.

### Capital Punishment Discussed

Appearing on the November 2 program will be Jack Olson, moderator, Ray Gallie, Jim Snyder and Gina Jones, discussing "Capital Punishment."

The series will be brought to a close with a panel on "The Congo," November 8, consisting of Dick Schlenker, moderator, Karl Gronberg, Jean Adair Leppa, and Dave Johnson.

## Your City

### Vote Postponed On Zoning Laws

Tacoma's City Council once more postponed a showdown on voting on two new zoning ordinances which would permit business construction along the freeway.

Along with the postponement of these issues was consideration of an ordinance establishing a neighborhood shopping center district about two and a half miles south of the South Tacoma business district.

Motels, gas stations, and other "service" installations primarily for the freeway users, would be made possible by the passing of these zoning laws.

Strenuous opposition to the proposed zone changes has been voiced by South Side businessmen who charge that these regulations would create congestion on an installation designed to facilitate fast moving, congestion-free traffic.

### Saga Class Pictures Set for This Week

Class pictures for the '61 Saga have been scheduled for the following times in the CUB: freshmen, Tuesday, October 18, from 1:00-4:00 p.m., and sophomores, Thursday, October 20, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Arrangements should be made to have pictures taken on the assigned days as these are the only days class pictures will be taken.

Boys are to wear a dark suit coat and dark tie; girls are to wear dark sweaters. The cost of these pictures will be fifty cents, payable when picture is taken.



REHEARSING FOR THE forthcoming Children's Theatre production, "Rumpelstiltskin," are Eric Nordholm, director; Merlin Thorson, king's son; Gary Diel, king; Don Seavy, Rumpel; and Nadine Bruins, miller's daughter. This play is scheduled to open Thursday, in the CMS.

## Children's Presentation Opens Thursday, CMS

*Rumpelstiltskin*, the Children's Theatre presentation, under the direction of Eric Nordholm, will open Thursday, October 20, in the CMS, with five other performances on October 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

This play, written by Charlotte Chorprenning, tells the story of Rumpelstiltskin who wishes a king's baby to put in his pot so that he can rule the hearts of men and cause them to destroy each other. Looking over the earth from his hilltop he sees a miller's daughter who will win a prince for her husband if she can spin straw into gold as she has boasted.

### Rumpel Claims Child

When the child is born, Rumpel appears to claim it, but she persuades him to give her another chance. He offers her the baby if she can guess his name. When, in the nick of time, she confronts him with the name, he flies to pieces in a rage.

Appearing in this play will be Don Seavy as Rumpelstiltskin; Kristina Perna, Mother Hulda; Nadine Bruins as the miller's daughter whom

Rumpel helps spin straw into gold; Ruth Hurd, miller's wife, and Phil Goldbeck, miller; Claude Ganfield and Neil Christianson play the two courtiers of the king, Bothal and Inger, respectively.

### Cast Announced

Gary Diel will be seen as the king, Merlin Thorson as his son, with Elaine Everette portraying Karen, the sister to the prince; Eleanor Boussfield, nurse, and Sandra Hierren, the lady-in-waiting.

This production, as do most of the Children's Theatre presentations, will have various special magic effects. These are planned, and the sets and lighting executed by the director, Eric Nordholm.

A Hearty Greeting, Alums . . .

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## Lloyd Andrews, Republican Candidate, To Address PLU Students in CUB

PLU's Young Republicans have announced that the gubernatorial candidate for the state of Washington, Lloyd J. Andrews, will be on campus this Tuesday, October 18, at 12:00 to address a luncheon meeting.

Any interested students may bring their lunch trays into the small dining rooms, two and three, of the Chris Knutzen Hall. After his short talk Andrews will allow time for a question and answer period.

### Young Vote Important

In expressing his views, Andrews has said that he feels the young votes will be very important at this election. Even though the main portion of taxes are paid by the middle-age group, it is the younger and older citizens who get out and vote, while the others neglect the use of their voting privilege.

Andrews and incumbent Governor Rosellini have also been carrying on a series of televised debates, similar to those currently being done by the presidential candidates, Vice-president Richard Nixon, and Senator John F. Kennedy.

### Debate Procedure Outlined

In these debates each candidate will have ten minutes in which to outline his position, then each man may ask three questions of his own choice to his opponent, concluding with a question period open to the audience.

As the statewide campaigns continue, the presidential candidates are busy wooing votes in different sections of the country. Kennedy and his running mate, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, are covering the southern part of the nation, while Nixon and the Republican vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge are working in the Far West.

### Campaign Tempo Pick Up

With only a little over three weeks left before election day, the tempo of campaigns is expected to pick up.

Besides the sponsoring of Andrews the Young Republicans have many other activities scheduled for the future. At the present they are working on plans for a straw election to be held some time in the near future.

Members of this organization are also planning to carry on a door-to-door campaign for the various candidates of the Republican party. This will be done to especially promote the election of Bert Raymond for state senator, Mrs. Grodvig and Mrs. West for state representatives plus, of course, the presidential and gubernatorial nominees.

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- 2) This in turn stimulates us to greater Christian depth and academic thirst in order to meet that challenge of society.
- 3) And, we want you to see some real good football tomorrow when knight falls in the West-ern.

—Dave Crowner, editor

## Issues, Not Fashion, Please!

Have you ever wondered what kind of people write those "Letters to the editor"? Most of them are not professional writers nor are they political geniuses. They do know that they have a right to be heard on how they feel. The following was written by a PLU student and was printed in the Seattle Times:

Editor, The Times,  
Seattle, Washington

I have just finished reading an article in a prominent newspaper on Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Nixon. It conforms beautifully with countless articles of the same type in all the latest communication media.

The articles are really a farce as far as the pressing welfare of our nation is concerned. Not so much the fault of the candidates' wives as the people associated with them is this shallow enticement of the women's vote by frivolous immaturity, instead of the confining of subject matter to our critical domestic and foreign issues.

To be sure the looks and grooming, etc., etc., of "Pat" and "Jackie" are all right in their place, but one would assume that these ladies would know, perhaps better than most of us, how to be appropriately dressed, in order that this irrelevant childishness could be confined to the fashion magazines, where it belongs.

I don't see where any of this type of criticism is applicable to the leadership of our country; moreover, it is a degradation of the importance of the office of President of the United States, and certainly doesn't fall under the heading of leadership, honor, and integrity that servants of public office are supposed to possess.

I hope we, as a nation, are not becoming so overly concerned with appearances of all sorts that we are forgetting the basic principles on which our country was founded.

Truly yours,  
Sandra Heieren, student.

## Navy Band Lacks Variety

by Martin Shafer

On Thursday, October 6, I attended the evening program of the Concert Band of the United States Navy, presented in our gymnasium.

I was honestly disappointed at the selections included in this concert. Half of them were popular or semi-classical; the rest were "bandstrations" of some of the most hackneyed "chestnuts" in the symphonic literature—a Strauss waltz, Reznick's "Donna Diana" Overture, a Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody.

This is not to say, of course, that such music does not have a place in concerts. But I think it is a shame that this band, which boasts some of the best musicians in this country, should give the impression to the public that this is the only music worth playing! Such programs are a tragic waste of fine talent.

Why can't we hear a well-balanced program from this band? Mozart's chamber music for winds, for instance, would add some variety—and incidentally give the audience a rest from the crashing cymbals and blaring brasses. Then, too, serious composers from our century have written thousands of new and exciting pieces for concert band. Why doesn't the "world's finest band" play us some of the world's finest music? To my mind, these men are not living up to their responsibility as serious musicians.

It seems that many professional groups such as this subscribe to a strange fallacy: that concert audiences cannot enjoy serious music composed since 1900. It is simply not played. Probably the only way we will ever hear the great music of our century is to demand it. (I, for one, sincerely hope our Artist Series committee will do just that when the Seattle Symphony plans its concert here!)

Again, let me say this: music such as was played by the Navy Band has its place in a public concert. My sole objection is that it was used to the exclusion of all other music from both the Classic and Contemporary eras.

# Homecoming History

Homecoming at Pacific Lutheran has come to be as inevitable as finals—though much more pleasant. However, at one time there was not only no Homecoming but football wasn't even a major sport. Going through our very incomplete file of ancient Mooring Masts, we discovered several surprising facts about the evolution of Homecoming.

In the first issue of 1926, a front-page headline reads, "Football Begun As Major Sport" and in smaller type, "Much Interest Is Shown by Students in New Game. Ramstad Will Coach." From 1891 to 1926 seems a long time to go without football, and the alumni still met at a banquet in the Spring.

However, a sad item in 1929 shows that Alumni, Homecoming, and football had formed a happy triangle, but not that year. Unfortunately, the scheduled foe, Centralia Junior College, had so walloped the PLC team in a previous game that "the committee in charge of arrangements for the Homecoming decided that this game would be so one-sided that it would provide no entertainment for the visitors but rather cast gloom upon the whole meeting."

By 1938, though, things were in full swing. A huge pep rally was held at Broadway Square in Tacoma the Friday before the game with Bellingham. At the game Saturday, half-time entertainment consisted of a "mock football game" between two feminine teams. Sound familiar?

St. Martin's College suffered a 25-14 loss at the PLC Homecoming of 1939. The talk of the game that year was Marv Tommervik's "dazzling 50-yard spiral" which began the rush of touchdowns that won us the game. In 1940, the weekend was jammed with events including a play directed by Professor Theodore Karl, "the new leader of the drama department."

Homecoming and the inauguration of President Eastvold shared the bill in 1943. At the informal dinner for alumni, the student body president, a certain John Largaard, spoke.

Our last look at Homecoming is the year 1947. The election of a queen, crowned during halftime, had become part of Homecoming plus the Open House.

As each year goes by, Homecoming becomes more important for an ever larger group of people. From rather humble beginnings, it has grown into a truly gala weekend. For as long as there are alumni and football, there will be Homecoming.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE ENTRANCE EXAM!"



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# The Foreign Issue

by Dick Halvorson

The newspapers, even the candidates themselves, have made the foreign issue a hoax; the debates have centered around the question of whether or not the United States had lost prestige abroad. This is not a really important basis for the foreign issue.

We do have a foreign issue, however, and we do have problems in international relations to solve and correct. We do have a foreign problem.

Nor is the issue centered on the opinion that a certain administration has preserved the peace a valid basis for argument. Who, Republicans or Democrats, do not want to preserve the peace? And which party can take the credit for the fact that Hitler or North Korea did not decide to invade other areas during their administration?

Neither party should claim the glories or setbacks of historical occurrences. The "Peace and Prosperity" issue should thus be taken out of the campaign in order to really meet basic issues and keep the election on a high level.

### Neither Peace Nor War

Today is a period of neither peace nor war; we are in a flux between the two. There is no reason to try to believe otherwise, unless we have no fear of missiles, Sputniks, or U-2's.

It is not the glory of the Republicans that Khrushchev chose to "tuss" at the United Nations Assembly. Nor it is the glory of the Democrats that the vote was 42 against, including the U. S., and 34 for discussing the admission of Red China during a Republican administration; this, incidentally, is an increase in the number of the countries that support the U.S.S.R.'s proposal of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

### The Foreign Problem

The problem is that the Communists have been making tangible gains abroad. What is the United States going to do about them and about preventing them?

Our past policies with the foreign problems has been either one of isolation, trying to avoid world affairs, or one of trying to play the defensive by taking "strong stands" against the Communists; both the Democrats and Republicans have been doing these ultimately ineffective things.

Recent policy has been like a football team which refuses to play the offensive, but takes a "strong stand" by playing the defensive. Of course, the other side (the Communists), the offensive, have a much better chance of scoring under this arrangement.

Some of the U. S.'s action against U.S.S.R. policy is like "kicking the girl and kissing the post." Rather ineffective I would say, wouldn't you? Sure we get "even" with the Soviets, but how "even"?

### Dr. Charles Malik

To quote Dr. Charles Malik, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, "Perhaps the most distressing fact is the self-satisfaction and self-congratulation that prevails in the West; the softness, the laxity, the lack of determination and decisiveness, the general decadence, the uncritical readiness to settle for 'peaceful coexistence.'"

And, "The West does not want to be revolutionary. It is afraid of being revolutionary. It does not want to shock and challenge. It is civilized; it is afraid lest it offend. Its trouble, therefore, may lie precisely in the fact that the content of its belief is very thin."

"For that which you really believe to be true and human and universal you will want to share with others, you cannot keep under a bushel."

### Workable Solution

This is a day of action, and that party which provides the best workable solution to the world problems should be that party elected to the Presidency. Not even our domestic problems of labor, farm, budget, education, or medical aid are as crucial as the foreign problem.

And democracy is not merely the negation of totalitarian communism. Democracy is a vital, living force unless we let it die by substituting religious, race, or national hatred, or by substituting mere justice.

We cannot stop Communism with words or peace visits or economic aid alone. We need to persuade the world of the ideological and actual benefits of democracy with even more vigor than the Communists. Notice how the Communists attract or overcome other countries; notice that it is not done by "stopping" America—we have already almost done this by ourselves—it is done rather by their showing the dynamic ideological benefits of their beliefs. Consequently the U.S.S.R. spends much more on propaganda than we, while we spend much more on disposable utensils than they.

Now, if we really believe in freedom, let's actively present it.



PLU IS WELL REPRESENTED in this snapshot of student workers at Rainier School. From left to right: Carolyn Kinsel, Marilyn Bosch (of Gonzaga), Clarie Syverson, and JoAnn Skold.

## Tacoma Galleries Show Art; Local, National Talents

by Steve Goff

The opportunities of viewing original works of art in the city of Tacoma are not overly numerous, yet there are two very fine galleries which provide interesting and varied monthly shows. One, the Handforth Gallery, is located on the second floor of the Tacoma Public Library. The other, the Tacoma Art League gallery, is located in downtown Tacoma across the street from the Winthrop Hotel.

### Handforth Gallery

The Handforth Gallery is a small one which provides shows mainly of the work of local and Northwest artists. Very often work done by our own art faculty or PLU students and alumnae are to be seen at this gallery. Presently on exhibition at the gallery are paintings (including two by our own Mr. Kittelson), mosaics, jewelry and pottery done by members of the Western Washington Arts and Crafts Association. This is a fascinating show in its variation of media and in revealing what local artists are doing.

### Tacoma Art League

The Tacoma Art League Gallery is a small one which is operated by members of the Art League solely for the display and enjoyment of art. This gallery has a somewhat wider scope than is possible for the library gallery; for instance, in the Spring there will be a show which will include such art notables as Braque, Roualt, Utrillo and Dufy. In the past this gallery has usually housed a good number of interesting and informative shows, including arts and

crafts, contemporary religious art, children's art and one-man shows. Presently at the gallery there is a display of paintings and sculptures by Kaethe Kollwitz.

### Warshawsky on Amateurs

In the Sunday edition of the Tacoma News Tribune there was an announcement of the showing of a number of paintings by portraitist A. G. Warshawsky. In the TNT article Warshawsky criticized amateur artists, especially their lack of "stability" and "inner fire." He also attacked the world famous artist Pablo Picasso on the grounds that he is a "charlatan" who can only imitate "like an illiterate child . . . contributing chaos." Warshawsky's paintings will hang in the State Historical Society Museum through November fourth.

The Capital theater at 48th and Yakima is an excellent source of high caliber foreign films. Language students will especially appreciate the French, German, Swedish and other films, but anyone would enjoy the unusual fare offered. In the past, the billings have varied from an English presentation of "Oedipus Rex" to Bergman's weird, "The Magician."

Those who are seriously interested in, as well as those who just enjoy art, should make it a point to see all of these shows. True, we do not have many opportunities to see works of art in Tacoma, but what we do have is worth seeing. So, why don't you make use of them?

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## Mentally Retarded?

by Jo Ann Skold and Clarie Syverson

"Mentally retarded? Oh—poor kid—it's a pity, isn't it? Think how his parents must feel"—and endlessly on. Pitying—sympathizing—and then gaily forgetting the problem as they pursue their own intellectual thirst and self-improvement. This attitude of "isn't it a pity?" seems to prevail among many people regarding the mentally retarded. And the question most often asked us when we say we spent eight weeks this summer working at Rainier School for the mentally retarded at Buckley is, "Wasn't it depressing?" No, in fact it was inspiring!

### WICHE Program

Our work at Rainier School was part of a ten-week work-study program sponsored by the School of Social Work at the University of Washington in conjunction with WICHE, or Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, and the Washington State Department of Institution.

The purpose was to inform and interest us in institutional work for the mentally retarded, the mentally ill, and juvenile delinquency. Of the forty in the entire program, ten were assigned to Rainier School, including the two of us and also Carolyn Kinsel, who attended PLC last year. The remaining thirty went to various institutions in the other two areas.

Rainier School has a resident population of 1800 and a staff of approximately 500. There are 32 buildings on the grounds, of which 22 are residence halls.

Although it was impossible to gain experience in every phase of the school life, we were able to work in several different departments and as a whole received extensive insight into the problems and programs of a state institution.

### Needed: Interested Public

Rainier School suffers from the usual shortages that plague institutions, such as trained personnel, money, and adequate research. However, the residents most acutely lack understanding and interest from the "outside."

There is a decisive break between the Rainier population and the

world as we know it, which shouldn't exist to the extent that it does. Specifically, they suffer from isolation— isolation from our concern; our responsibility to humanity; our consideration towards people as worthy God-created individuals; our time, our talents.

### Potential Main Factor

The parable of the talents really came alive for us as we realized how poor some of the residents are in intelligence and talents. It could very well be depressing if we had simply recognized their meager potentials in speaking and working and caring for themselves and then despaired that they would never amount to anything. But had we done this, we would have been judging them by our own high standards of performance and achievement.

The goal of Rainier School to develop every individual to his highest potential is a result of believing that the important factor is not how much you have, but how much you use what you do have.

If we become depressed it will be over the indifference and laziness of fellow-students who do not live up to their own superior potentials. We are convinced that many of the Rainier residents use more of their potential than many college students, ourselves included.

### Childlike Faith

We had the rewarding experience of conducting a mid-week service for Lutheran residents one evening. We wish you could see for yourself the enthusiasm with which they sing, the sincerity with which they believe God's word and the earnestness of their desire to live a Christian life.

Is it fair to spend time and tax money on a group who will never be able to repay society in forms of practical achievements? Why not devote yourself to those who can really profit? We think the answer to these questions and others can be found also in the words of Christ which are written on a plaque at the entrance of the school and illustrate, we think, the Christian attitude and duty in this area, "Whatever you have done unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me."

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# ACCENT ON CAMPUS SPORTS



**EASTERN'S LINEMEN:** Back row (l. to r.) Stan Charleston, end; Stan Hagen, end; Gary Shaw, end; Rick Fosland, guard; Paul Flatness, center; Loren Hildebrand, guard. Front row (l. to r.) Ron Boomer, guard; Jerry Redburg, guard; and Jerry Dunlop, center. These are the "iron-men" who protect the "glory-gettin'" backs, and who are a great factor in Eastern's 4-2 season record.

## IM Football: Ties, Forfeits, and Protests Head Week's Action

Monday, past, was a day of vivid action on the IM gridiron as 2nd Floor forfeited to Eastern and we lost dear old 1st Floor when they forfeited to Western.

### BASEMENT RALLIES TO TIE 3RD FLOOR

Set back by 3rd Floor's Dan Bechtel running the opening kick-off back 51 yards for a touchdown, the Basement rallied late in the second half with the tying score.

A Bill Peterson to Tom Alden pass-play knotted it up as either side failed to move in the final minutes.

**Basement (6)**—Peter Quam, Jim Boeshans, Gary Jonson, Jon C. Paulson, Jerry Lohn, Bill Peterson (TD Pass), Larry Peterson, Tom Alden (6 points), George Lechner.

**3rd Floor (6)**—Don Jensen, Ed Velane, Alfred Blomquist, Albert Johnson, Lowell Stordahl, Lars Johnson, Arthur Rorem, Edward Sonstegard, Richard Clark, and Dan Bechtel (6 points).

In Tuesday's other game Evergreen Annex forfeited to Evergreen Court, and dropped from the league.

### 3rd and Eastern Bump Heads

#### Come Out Even

In a see-saw rampaging battle the Eastern "Warriors" tied the 3rd Floor "Socialists" 12-12 Wednesday. Eastern scored on two Ron Sinquefield passes, to Ron Hanna and Ron Lerch (of DeJardine fame).

3rd got their TD's on a Rorem to Sonstegard pass and an end run by Al Blomquist.

This was also the day we lost 2nd Floor, 1-0 to Western by forfeit.

### BASEMENT SMOTHERS 4TH

In yesterday's only game the Basement passed, ran, intercepted, and controlled the ball throughout the game to take a 30-12 win over 4th Floor. Bill Peterson, the Basement QB, ran 45 yards for the first score. A Peterson to Tom Alden pass for 25 yards and a TD made it 12-0. Gary Jonson and Pete Quam intercepted one each and Peterson got two Hanson passes to hold 4th the first half.

Running only 5 plays the first half, 4th tried to move the second half. Lechner intercepted for the Basement and a Peterson to Lechner Pass scored. 4th finally scored via a Snard Hanson to Bob Mattson pass.

The Basement again tallied on a Peterson to Lechner pass. A Hanson to Gerry Evanson pass did the trick.

## 4th Forfeits to 3rd, Reverses Upset

Fourth Floor's 18-12 upset of 3rd Floor last week was reversed Monday on the grounds of a protest filed with Mark Saleman, Director, by 3rd Floor. In essence this is the protest: 3rd Floor protests the game with 4th Floor on Oct. 6, on the grounds that 4th used an ineligible player, namely James Laird, who turned out for varsity football at the outset of the season and quit for unnamed reasons. He did not seek or was he given permission to play in intramurals by the coach of that varsity sport.

This is the final decision, and I quote: "That 3rd Floor wins by forfeit from 4th Floor by a score of 1-0. That the statistics will delete any or all scoring efforts. Further, it is the opinion of this office (3rd Floor were aware before the game of this ineligibility) that poor sportsmanship has been shown on the part of 3rd Floor."

I would like to add that the whole 3rd Floor team was not aware of this situation, the responsibility rests on the shoulders of one or possibly two members of the ball club. These are the rules, 4th Floor, and they must be strictly followed for the benefit of all; so to avoid repetition of the above situation we recommend that all members of all IM teams carefully read the IM-Rule rules.

## Grad Gabs

by G. G. Gradwohl

If you have been noticing the IM Football schedule being changed a couple of times a day the past week, don't get excited. The reason lies in that we have lost three teams on successive days this week, they don't want to play anymore!

This leads to another subject, the little boys in the Annex, and on 1st and 2nd Floors. They tell me that the boys in the Annex aren't afraid to get their hands dirty watering tulips, but they are afraid to get their knobby knees soiled playing football twice a week. This writer does recognize guys like Denny Gudal, 1st Floor, and others whose names I don't know; Hansen Bay, 2nd Floor, for instance, who do like to participate in IM football. But one or two men can't make a team—seems it takes eight! Evergreen, with the same population as the Old Main (Harstad Holly) floors, turns out 15-18 men every game, while three teams previously mentioned have a bec of a time getting the minimum five.



**STUDENT INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR:** Gordon "George" Gradwohl shows his best side to the camera as he refs Monday's two forfeit games. This is his fourth and last year as Asst. Director—grin and bear it!

I think it is generally known in this area that PLU has one of the finest intramural programs on the coast—it is not set up for the enjoyment of a few, but for all. The thing that gripes me about a team forfeiting out of the league is the way it fouls up the schedules and the statistics; this added work interferes with my golf(?)!



Dear, why do they always hit number 16 so hard? If he drops that ball once more... it'll break!

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STATS

Evergreen Annex, 1st Floor, and 2nd Floor have forfeited out of the league; those teams who have not played them have been credited with a win and one point.

Evergreen remains the only unbeaten and untied team in the loop, 3rd Floor as yet is undefeated but picked up two ties this week.

### Standings Through Wednesday

Team	W	T	L	PF	PA
Evergreen	7	0	0	95	36
3rd Floor	4	2	0	100	30
Western	4	0	1	64	42
Basement	3	1	1	126	32
Eastern	3	1	2	21	44
4th Floor	3	0	2	97	25
2nd Floor	0	0	8	18	98
Ever. Annex	0	0	8	18	52
1st Floor	0	0	8	2	168

In the scoring department George



NOW, COACH... NOW?

Lechner of the Basement now leads the pack, passing Lensing and Fredrickson who were both idle this week.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name and Team	Points
Lechner, Geo., Basement	36
Lensing, Jack, Evergreen	30
Fredrickson, S., 4th Floor	30
Meske, Duane, 4th Floor	24
Bechtel, Dan, 3rd Floor	18
Rorem, Art, 3rd Floor	18
Sonstegard, E., 3rd Floor	18
Johnson, Lars, 3rd Floor	18
Dahl, Norm, Western	18
Christianson, Basement	18
Alden, Tom, Basement	18
Ernst, Matt, Evergreen	18

Billy Peterson, Basement, headed up Hanson and Waterworth this week as 4th Floor and Evergreen, respectively, were idle.

### INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Name and Team	TD Passes
Peterson, Bill, Basement	15
Waterworth, Evergreen	12
Hanson, Garner, 4th Floor	12
Galhoff, Pete, Western	5
Eliason, Leo, Western	4
Boeshans, Jim, Basement	4
Rorem, Art, 3rd Floor	4

## Fair Ladies Trade Lace for Linemen

Fair damsels in days of castles and all that probably didn't play soccer, but we're sure they kicked. Anyhow, the latter is sort of a team effort now, and you'll see it at the freshman-upperclassmen Powder Puff game tomorrow at 9:00 a.m., on lower campus.

Our reporter said after much discussion that the best way to handle it is . . . "just don't mention anything about weight."

Some argumenting about the line-ups ensued (at the most heated point, "What will father say when the first time his daughter's name is in public print she's billed as a FULLBACK?"). The matter was dropped—except for some comment about "psychological study" . . . "girls who volunteered."

Coaches were listed: Marilyn Grimm and Judy Chindgrin (fresh), and Dee Arko and Judy Swenson (upper-class), plus frosh co-captains Sharon Julian and JoAnn Corey, and upper-class captain, Marilyn Moore.

Whether to use the word "solemn" in conjunction with the half-time crowding of Handsome Harry Dan "the bearded one" Erlander never was decided, but it was noticed that freshmen and sophomore fellows should be present for their tug-of-war.

## George Picks

Also

Intramural Action: Season 11/15

**Monday:**

Evergreen over 3rd Floor

Western over Basement

**Tuesday:**

Basement over Eastern

Western over 4th Floor

**Wednesday:**

Evergreen over 2nd Floor

Eastern over 3rd Floor

Season 2/6

In the rain and viewed by visiting alums, the PLU eleven meets the Western Washington "Vikings" tomorrow for the low-light of Homecoming activities:

Western over PLU by 8 points!

Last week the "Huskies" gained a face-saving win over hapless Stanford. This week the MEN play the MEN. A win for Washington over unbeaten UCLA could place them again in the nation's top ten.

Washington over UCLA by 4 points



**EASTERN'S BACKS:** (l. to r.) Ron Hanna, right half; Larry Flames, flanker-back; Chuck Hobbs, quarterback; Don Eikum, flanker-back; and Ron Sinquefield, fullback. Eastern relies on Hobbs and Sinquefield for their passing attack, both have yet to realize their potential.

# Alums to See Knights Battle Vikings

## Saturday Tilt Honors Lutes Of '50 Team

by Bob Rydland

Alumni and students of PLU converge on Lincoln Bowl tomorrow when the Lutes host Western Washington in their third Evergreen Conference football game. The Vikings bring a winless 1960 Conference record, having lost to Central and Whitworth in the last two outings.

Tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming clash between Western and Pacific Lutheran will bring back particular memories to the 1950 Pacific Lutheran College team. The 1:30 kickoff will honor the squad of 1950.

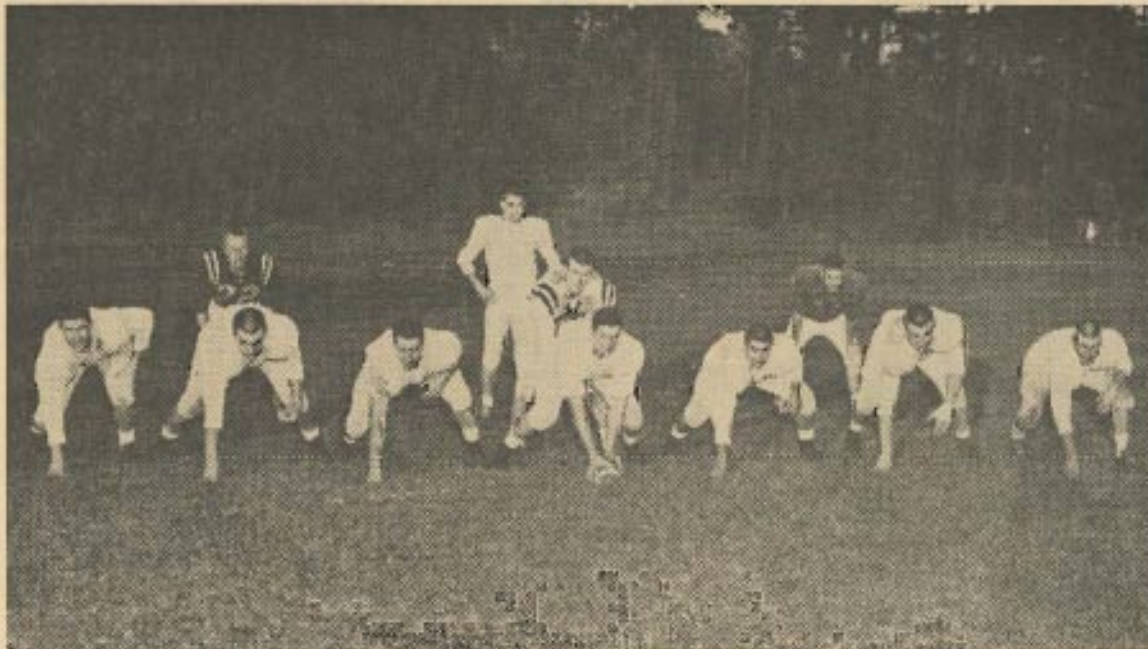
They will no doubt remember the "mid-century" Homecoming humiliation when the cogs didn't fit as the Vikings rolled to a crushing 47-0 win. Milt Nesvig recalls that the Vikings had called time with 16 seconds remaining in the one-sided contest, in an attempt to ring up 50 via the field goal on PLC's 15-yard line. The Gladiators went on to a respectable 4-3-1 record.

Homecoming dates back to 1931 when Central was shot down 13-0. One of the most exciting games in the 25 game series was in 1935 against the Vikings. Trailing 3-2 at the half, the Lutes spiraled back on the toe of Bucky O'Connor to eke out a 5-3 baseball sounding score.

Alumni and fans will be looking for the first homecoming victory since 1955. Central's Wildcats were tamed that year to the tune of 20-13. Last year Central clawed its way to a 12-0 triumph.

Rain may be an unknown quotient in Saturday's battle. Certainly it was in the 1947 mud pie win over Western, 6-0. Frank Spear, now a filling station owner, slopped across the goal as the man of the hour. That game was held in the now condemned Tacoma Stadium before 1,000 rain soaked enthusiasts. The sparse crowd looked lost in the vast reaches of the 20,000 seat bowl. Pacific Lutheran went on to capture the conference title. Five years later the Savages from Cheney were taken 20-19; again the Lutes were conference kings.

Pacific Lutheran has the edge in the homecoming series with 13 wins, 9 losses, and 3 ties.



SOME OF THE PROBABLE starters for the Homecoming grid game line up before a practice session this week. Linemen are (left to right): Lou Blaesi, Bruce Nunes, Norm Juggert, Al Svith, Dick Johnson, Ken Knutson and Warren Lee. In the backfield are (left to right) Dave Reynolds, Ron Ratliff, Doug McClary and Bruce Alexander. Men out with injuries may still cause some shake-up in the starting eleven.

## McClary Leads Football Team

Doug McClary is quarterback of the Knights' football team. Doug comes from Lincoln High in Tacoma where he was given honor of honorable mention on the All-State football team, while missing first team All-State honors by one vote. He was also picked the most inspirational player on the Lincoln High School team.

In high school he proved to be a versatile athlete as he lettered in five sports—football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Doug attended University of Oregon as a freshman and played on the frosh football team there. He transferred to Pacific Lutheran as a sophomore and has lettered two years in football.

Doug has two favorite targets for his precision passes: Dave "hot dog" Bottenmiller and "pre-Sem" Bill Lennon. "Thunderfoot," as his fellow players call him, leads the team in total offense.

When taking it easy, "Thunderfoot" may be found hunting, fishing, or playing tennis.

After graduating as a physical education major, Doug hopes to become a coach at a high school.



Eastern Washington Haystack

## Gabe, Gene, Salz Pilot Grid Squad

Cracking the whip over the 1960 edition of the PLU Knights is head coach Jim Gabrielsen. As chief mentor, he holds down one of the more important positions here at PLU. Gabe, as he is commonly called by the players, is assisted with his work by Gene Lundgaard and Mark Salzman.

Gabe's first two teams finished in the cellar but Gabe, who is known for his high optimism, picks this year's squad to finish considerably higher than last year's cellar dwellers.

Although Gabe's winless record is not the best, he tries to mold all his players into a team which is known for its spirit and desire to win. His team has a great respect for Gabe which can be shown by one player's statement which was, "If Gabe asked me to block Old Main, I would give it a try."

Assisting Gabe with the backs and ends is Gene Lundgaard who doubles as head basketball coach. This is also Lundgaard's third year at PLU. Gene spent his prep days at Anacortes, where he earned a berth on the All State team. He continued his education at PLC, where he was selected on the All-Conference five.

Rounding out the coaching staff is a man who answers to the name of Salz. Mark Salzman is perhaps the busiest man on the staff as he coaches football, basketball, track, and holds down the job of athletic director. Salz was also a standout athlete earning letters in three sports at Carthage College back in Illinois.

## Knights Lose Heartbreaker

It was a "long ride home" from Spokane for Pacific Lutheran University's gridders following a heartbreaking 13-12 loss at the hands of a fired up Eastern Washington College eleven last Saturday night in Cheney.

The Knights looked as if they had the game under control going into the final quarter, holding a 12-6 advantage, but a blocked punt and a fourth down touchdown pass turned the tides of fortune.

With 12:57 remaining in the final quarter, Dave Milam, in the game for the first time on offense, took a short swing pass from quarterback George Stephens on fourth down from eight yards out for the tying points. Alfons Alt, a thorn in the Knights' back all night, stepped up and booted the conversion, after the Savages were penalized five yards.

Eastern moved the ball 14 yards in six plays after a host of Savages blocked Gary Nevers' punt and Dave Crowell recovered on the Lutheran 14. The scoring pass came after it looked as if PLU would hold Eastern.

Both of Dick Johnson's tries for extra points were off the mark, one being partly blocked.

The absence of regulars MARY SNELL, Keith Shahan, Dave Bottenmiller and Dave Reynolds slowed the Knights' chances.

Pacific Lutheran gets a second shot at Eastern on November 12 in Lincoln Bowl.

## Game Results

All Evergreen Conference teams played last week. Whitworth and Central are undefeated in league play with two wins and no losses. Saturday results were as follows:

Whitworth 35, Western 13  
Central 13, UPS 6  
Eastern 13, PLU 12

## PLU STATISTICS

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Bottenmiller	17	171	0
Lennon	14	201	3
Alexander	8	80	0
Colton	4	23	0

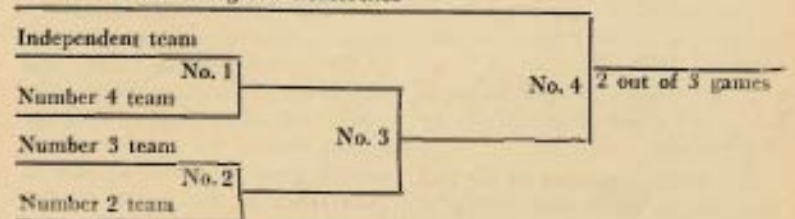


## SALZMAN PROPOSES

Mark Salzman this past week has drawn up and will propose on Sunday to the other schools in the Evergreen Conference a new NAIA District No. 1 Play-off procedure. Salz feels this plan is much superior to the one used in previous years, in which the teams were picked for the play-offs by an appointed committee after the final game of the season. If this plan is adopted, the schools will know by where they finish in the conference whether or not they qualify for the NAIA play-offs.

1st team in the Evergreen Conference

1st team in the Evergreen Conference



Thursday or Friday, game No. 1: The home floor will be determined by a flip of the coin. Game No. 2 (same as game No. 1).

Saturday, game No. 3: The home floor will be determined by a flip of the coin. The winner of this game will proceed into the final NAIA Play-offs with the Evergreen Conference Champion.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, games No. 4, 5 and possibly 6: The home floor will be determined by a flip of the coin. The winner of this game will be eligible for the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

The benefits of this plan are that the number one team in the league is automatically in the finals for the NAIA Tournament but by this plan all schools in the league would have an added incentive to finish in the top four spots in the conference.

## DID YOU KNOW

Mark Salzman has been re-named by the football players. His name is now Slippery Salz the Hay Stack Kid . . . Dick Nelson and Ralph Carr, both members of last year's championship basketball team, got married during the summer . . . Denny "the Clown" Ross is teaching school in Marysville and is going to help coach the ball teams this year . . . Milt Nesvig wrote a column in the Mooring Mast in 1933 entitled Sports Slants . . . In 1933 the freshman girls beat the upper-classmen by a score of 24-9 . . . See you all at Homecoming . . .



COACHES OF THE 1960 football squad are (left to right), Jim Gabrielsen, Gene Lundgaard and Mark Salzman. Strategy is still much in the making as the Knights have five conference games coming up.