

# President Kennedy Speaks At Joint Convocation

## Address At Cheney Stadium Heard By PLU And UPS

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLI FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1963 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY NUMBER 1

## Johnson, Lovejoy Added To Staff

This year the university has employed two administrative officers with whom the students may come into frequent contact.

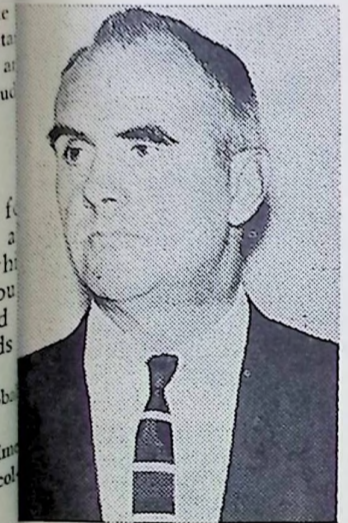
One, the Rev. Leighland Johnson, new assistant to the dean of students, attended Augustana College, University of Iowa, Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and University of Minnesota for graduate work in student guidance.

After serving a parish for four years, he was called to Tanganyika, Africa. Working for a missionary school, he trained teachers and served as pastor, principal, electrician and lion-evictor. The work that Pastor Johnson did in Africa was similar to his work here. He finds the same human and personality problems at PLU as he did in Africa. A deep contrast, however, exists between the two cultures; the opportunity for education is perhaps more cherished in Africa where over half the children never reach the first grade.

At PLU Pastor Johnson hopes to develop a "good understanding between students and staff with whatever problems they (the students) may have with understanding of themselves and their personalities."

His work will be similar to that of Carl Solberg, but with emphasis on working with men's counselors and counseling for men and married students.

The other, Allen P. Lovejoy, the new Assistant Business Manager, is another staff member whom many



... BUSINESS MGR. ALLEN LOVEJOY  
... will meet. He has a bachelor's degree from Yale College and done graduate work in economics at the University of Wisconsin. In the past three years Lovejoy has been business manager at the Tunghsi University on the island of Formosa. For two years he lived in Shanghai under communist rule and experienced communistic loss of freedom and the deluge of propaganda. Here Lovejoy will be responsible for purchasing, operation of the mess and the physical plant. He is compiling a list of lifeguards so that the swimming pool may soon be opened. Students will need his services to reserve university facilities, buses and buses.



JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States, spoke this morning at a joint convocation of PLU and the University of Puget Sound.

## PLU Sophomore Men Start Intercollegiate Knight Chapter

"Service, sacrifice, and loyalty" are the three key ideals which are the by-words of a national sophomore service honorary which was founded in 1919 at the University of Washington. The name of this honorary for men is the Intercollegiate Knights.

This fall marks the beginning of the Knight chapter of the IK's. It was the idea of the local founders that there should be an honorary for underclass men which would have no restriction other than a scholastic prerequisite.

So far, the IK's have shown themselves quite a bit by helping with freshman orientation, sponsoring a bus to the UPS game, handing out bulletins in chapel, ushering for President Kennedy's speech today and other service jobs.

The IK's also maintain the sign on the corner of Park and Wheeler.

This past Wednesday, the club

held its first initiation, which was officiated by the Royal King (the national president), Gene Harder from the University of Idaho. Those initiated were Don Bergman, Mike Lockerby, Dave Holmquist, Jack Shannon, Jim Reese, Reg Laussen, Joe Aalbue, Dale Jacobson, Ron Randeim, Glen Graham, Chuck Brunner, Dale Tuvey, Randall Peterson, George Long, and Lynn Erstgaard. Bob and Dick Running were IK's at the University of Idaho.

The officers are duke, Bob Running; scribe, Randall Peterson; chancellor of the exchequer, Chuck Brunner; worthy recorder, Bill Coffman; keeper of the mace, Dave Holmquist; expansion officer, Dirk Running, and abbot, Don Bergman.

In order to qualify for tapping, a freshman has to have at least a 2.5 grade point in his first semester and should be reasonably active in the affairs of the student body.

## Juniors Plan Trip

The Junior class is planning its first big outing of the year to be held this Sunday, September 29, at Hood Canal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Upon arriving we will have a church service with Dr. Paul Vigness, our faculty advisor, as our speaker. It will be followed by a lunch which will consist of hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks," Brian Sandeno, class social chairman, reports.

The afternoon will include various games and entertainment, such as volleyball, softball and football.

There will be no cost and bus transportation will be provided. "Come stag or bring a date, but be sure to be there," Sandeno urges.

Today President John F. Kennedy spoke at a joint convocation sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound. A massive crowd at Cheney Stadium heard the president's speech on conservation. The address was also carried on a state-wide television hook-up.

The faculty of both institutions, wearing their academic robes, lined the entry to the speakers platform. The President was accompanied to the platform by President Robert Mortvedt of PLU and President R. Franklin Thompson of UPS. As they approached the platform, a band from the Fourth Division of the Twenty-first Army played "Hail to the Chief."

Prior to the President's arrival, the growing crowd listened to a program directed by Theodore O. H. Karl, professor of speech at PLU. On the program were music from the combined Army and Fourth Division Bands from Fort Lewis, songs by the Nordics (PLU students Henry Flack, Phillip Randoy and Bob Williams), songs by Beth Pederson of UPS. Rounding out the pre-program was music by high school bands.

By 11:30 UPS Air Force ROTC color guard presented the flag raising. Following this, Dr. Mortvedt of PLU and Dr. Thompson of UPS gave greetings. Mayor Tollefson and County Commissioner Harry M. Sprinker represented the City of Tacoma. Roe Staub, chairman of UPS Board of Trustees, each spoke for a few minutes. The presidents of the Associated Students of PLU and UPS, Michael McIntyre and Fred Galloway, respectively rounded out the pre-convocational program.

When President Kennedy arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport he was greeted by Governor Albert D. Rosellini, Fort Commissioner Jack Haydon and King County Sheriff Jack Porter.

Dr. Mortvedt announced the invocation, which was given by Dr. Thompson. After Dr. Thompson's invocation, Professor Margaret Myles of UPS sang the national anthem. Dr. Mortvedt introduced the Governor, who then introduced Senator Henry Jackson. Senator Jackson introduced Senator Warren Magnuson, who introduced the President to the audience.

At the conclusion of President Kennedy's speech, the audience remained stationary while the President departed by helicopter.

The President is now emphasizing conservation on a nation-wide tour. His address here was part of this program.

Those going must provide their own swimming suit and towel.

## English Professor To Give Lecture

The first of a series of rather informal lectures will be given at student convocation next Tuesday. Dr. Kenneth Richardson, chairman of the English Department at Whitworth College, will lecture on the topic, "Rebel with a Cause," which will be a provocative examination of educational values—especially as relates to the student.

Enthusiasm and attendance cannot be over-stressed as factors affecting the future of this series which is wholly oriented to the students' intellectual life and its enrichment.

The committee intends to make the lectures of a flexible nature and in hopes of involving the student directly, it invites inquiries and suggestions.

## Building Receives Structural Changes

Various changes in the physical structure of the Administration Building have been made this summer to make room for administration changes.

The section as one enters the building from the main entrance has been filled with offices to help reduce the shortage of office space. The offices that now occupy this new space include the offices of the dean of the school of fine and applied arts, Dr. Utzinger; director of graduate studies, Dr. Sjoding; director of alumni relations, Larry Hauge; director of church relations, Rev. Roy Olson; and admissions counselors, Jim Van Beck and Sid Shelver.

An information counter has been placed in the center of the lobby. The receptionist, Linda Johnson, is on duty from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon. Besides her regular duties as receptionist, she handles telephone messages for faculty members when they are not in their offices. A faculty member may automatically switch his calls to the information counter when he leaves his office.

Other changes in the Administration Building include enlarging the dean of students' office to make room for an office for the assistant to the dean of students, Leighland Johnson, and enlarging of the mimeograph room.

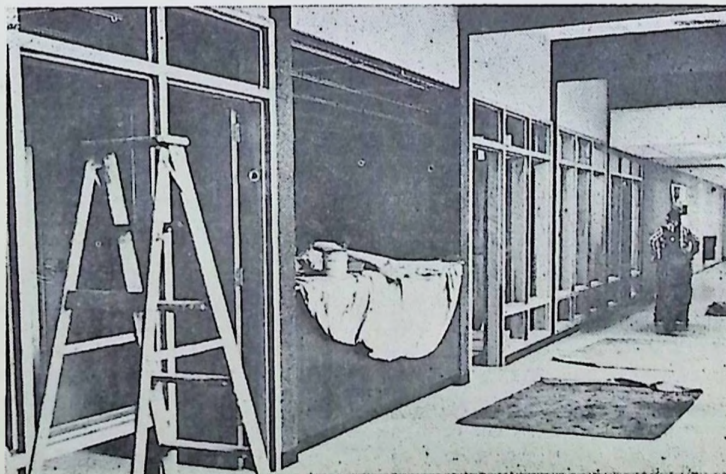
## Annual Drive Planned

The annual membership and stewardship drive of the Student Congregation will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. Dorm residents are asked to be in their dorm so the people canvassing will have an opportunity to complete their assignment.

## Lettermen Set Party

The Letterman's Club is sponsoring a swim party tonight from 9 to 11 p.m., at the University of Puget Sound swimming pool. Transportation will be provided for all who meet in front of the CUB at 8 p.m.

The price is 50 cents a person. Those going must provide their own swimming suit and towel.



A LADDER and building tools give evidence of work in process as the lobby of the Administration Building was converted to office space.

# MOORING



# MISSED!

With my genuine "Hoot" car coat, my sour stringed banjo, my dancing shoes and some E-Z-Erase typing paper, another year and I am here at PLU. Sharing the responsibility or irresponsibility for the column this year and taking Ron Meyer's place is Cheryl Taylor, who will, as Ron so successfully did, provoke thoughts upon various matters that need illumination. (Who said illumination?)

**Prices Reach Stratosphere**  
When arriving on camp after finally giving the draft board the slip—my college exemption slip, that is—I found to my utter astonishment that the prices on just about anything at the Columbia Center Coffee Shop were higher than the price of Eastvold Chapel.

Why did they have to go and do something like that? It certainly isn't helping JFK's anti-inflation economy, nor is it easy on a student who plans on forking over \$1600 in the Ad building. If the wolf can be kept from the door of the CUB Coffee Shop should it be so much tougher 500 yards away? By the way, can you spare me 40 cents for a 25-cent

by Bob Anderson

burger? I'm hungry!  
Say, those stairs to lower campus are the most practical senior class gift I've seen yet—even if the Science Building may one day crowd it out. Cheers for the Class of '63.

And that L-E Series is also a step in the right direction for ASPLU. Those who haven't yet got their ticket will be money and entertainment-wise ahead if they snapped up theirs right away.

And who's the wag who said that Andy Omdal was in charge of the joint convocation today at Cheney Stadium? Oh, and don't worry about lights out at "taps" this week. It was just some sophomore going off on a toot.

By the way, Jim Skurdall and Jim Thang are the two PLU representatives to Heidelberg University this year. They were roommates in Plugger Hall last year—guess it's just one of those Thangs.

In closing, I'd like to report the sad tale of George Schmuddfuzz who last week lost his life savings of 8,569 Raleigh coupons just as he was about to cash them in. Too bad, George.

## Freshman Barak Mbajah From Kenya Knows Commie Infiltration Techniques

Communist techniques of infiltration are known first-hand to Barak Mbajah, PLU freshman from Kenya in East Africa.

This Commonwealth nation, still in the process of achieving her independence from Great Britain, is receiving the Communist line in full strength, including special agents who congregate around Kenyan schools with the hope of influencing students. These measures meet with little success, Barak reports, for the Kenyan people generally mistrust the Communist.

America has always been Barak's goal for study, and his opportunity arose when the Tacoma Unitarian organization selected him as qualified for study in the United States. His sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burkhart and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, both of Lakewood.

He favors the American system of education because it is open to all; in Kenya a fee is charged for the elementary grades and admittance to the upper grades is by selective tests. With Kenya's independence, which is to be accomplished December 12, the elementary grade fee is to be removed and the quality of teaching upgraded. This is one reason why Barak is looking forward to the birth of his homeland.

**Transition Was Gradual**  
The British have gradually given the reins of leadership to the people of Kenya, insuring a smooth and effective transition. Relationships between the two peoples have not always been successful, though: in 1952 the Mau Mau tribe revolted because of injustices common to all Kenyans. Kenya will emerge as a democracy with two major parties, a system much like the one in effect here.

Barak states that America is held in high regard by most of the people of Kenya; a degree from an

American school is usually more valuable than a comparable degree from an European institution. Kenyans do, however, have many misconceptions about this country, some of them inspired by Communist



GESTURING to emphasize a point, Barak Mbajah speaks of conditions in his home country of Kenya.

propaganda, and others by exaggeration concerning America's prosperity.

### Letter Contains Warning

Barak has received a letter from his family pleading with him to return home because of the "segregation wars" supposed here; another letter from a friend asked him to contact some American for sponsorship. When Barak replied to his friend that money doesn't grow on trees in this country, his disappointed friend thought he was lying, so solidly is the concept of "rich American" entrenched.

An avid student, Barak anticipates his first year of work at Pacific Lutheran. He previously attended Lakewood Lutheran Church, and now is a member of the Student Congregation. The PLU campus is a far-cry from Barak's homeland, where it was not uncommon for him to walk 120 miles from school to home at vacation-time.

—Dave Simmons

## • Frankly Speaking: Just Who Do You Think You Are?

by Jay Haavik

In order for you to be happy in the PLU family, you might seek out all kinds of supports for your self-esteem. One of the biggest risks that we take in entering a new primary group such as college is that we will here try to be someone we are not. Some of us will even lose our true identity while we are here, because we will try to deceive those around us.

But if we could each feel genuinely that we are the equals of those other students around us, neither their betters nor their inferiors, perhaps life here at Pacific Lutheran would become less of a battle and we would need less in the way of a religion that only reinforces self-interest.

If nothing else, a Christian institution should constantly remind us of who and what we are.

Hey, big college student, who do you think you are anyway? Why, you're really somebody, aren't you? Everything here on campus revolves around you. In fact, this world is for no other person but you. Everyone lives and dies for you.

Who else in this world counts? Sounds a little selfish? But when you think about it, it's actually true. You must really be something to deserve all of this.

Why, when you are simply walking across the campus every eye is observing you. There isn't a movement you make that doesn't cause someone to take notice. Maybe they don't seem to be noticing you, but you know they are. After all, you deserve all of this, and besides they can't help it. Quite a commanding creature, aren't you?

You attest that I am a liar and that this isn't true. You even insist that you are a Christian and have love and concern for everyone. No one could be foolish enough to believe he receives that much attention. Of course, you can admit to a little conceit, but then doesn't everybody?

Well, I don't believe it. And maybe you can't see it because you are lost in yourself. My friend, let me tell you something. As sure as I stand here and look at you, YOU ARE NOTHING. Do you hear? NOTHING!

You are in love—in love with the one you think is the most stupendous person in the world. You would do anything for that person. Why not? Love is giving, not receiving; it requires nothing in return. But you deny this, too. Come on now; don't be so blind. All your

## Mooring Mast Schedules Series Of Opinion Articles

"Just Who Do You Think You Are?" by Jay Haavik, is the first in a series of articles of opinion to be written by selected PLU students. Last year articles of this sort were called guest editorials; this semester they will be published under the general heading of Frankly Speaking.

The writers of this series have been chosen with the hope that they represent a wide range of opinions. In order to take full advantage of this divergence of views, they have been allowed great freedom both as to choice of subject matter and as to method of expression.

These articles are also intended to serve as stimulus to thought. The Mooring Mast hopes that these articles will cause discussion and evaluation, debate and disagreement.

Today's writer, Jay Haavik, is a junior psychology major from Portland, Ore. He is presently doing youth and Sunday school work at a Presbyterian church in Sumner and plans to study for the ministry at Wartburg Theological Seminary after he graduates from PLU.



**MOORING MAST**  
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Parkland, Washington



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time is spent with this person. Constantly, you think of him day and night. Don't you know who he is?

Then let me ask you this. How well do you know yourself? Do you really know what you are like—your limitations and capabilities, your real self? I don't mean this one who masquerades as a big shot—but rather the person you are trying to hide. The one you are afraid of and whom you are proud of this other self inside, fear. You're mighty proud of this other self, one you hide behind—aren't you? He is a man, guy, but this other one scares you.

Now do you know who you are in love with? This isn't real love. A selfish person does not love, in fact, the opposite is true.

Let's be honest. You seem to care too much for yourself, but actually this is only an unsuccessful attempt to cover up and compensate for your failure to care for your real self. Why don't you care? Because you don't understand... you don't know your real self, until you can understand your real self, can you care for anyone, including yourself.

Now do you see when I say that you are nothing? You are nothing because you are without love for a stranger to yourself. Listen to this: "If I have faith as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing."

So what would I say love is? Love is giving. What? Yourself! But you say you are afraid. Then turn to Jesus Christ... "Whosoever loses his life for my sake will find it." He knows what you are like, down to the bottom core. "Even the hairs on your head are all numbered."



The Leveler Lance

by Louis W. Truschel

Equality of opportunity for all is the basic goal of the civil rights movement. Denial of this fundamental right, not inherent racial differences, is responsible for the existence of the American Negro's second class citizenship in many parts of the United States. Although physical segregation is practiced primarily in the South and rejected by most Americans, the mental barrier of discrimination enjoy more widespread acceptance.

Perhaps the chief basis of discrimination is the dualism of a Western culture and white race which are distinguished from an inferior Negro culture and race. Modern culture, however, stems from the contribution of all other cultures and may not be seen as the sole product and possession of any ethnic group. Human progress has left neither pure races nor innate racial hierarchies and inferiorities. In terms of the really fundamental traits and characteristics of man, there is only one race—the human race.

### Minority Myth Is Self-Defeating

The myth of a minority white race is self-defeating in its own reasoning. It necessitates a popular classification of races which the long-range process of human interaction has made unrealistic. Even if it is accepted, it establishes a clear world-wide numerical superiority of Caucasians over Negroes.

The fear that Negroes moving into a previously white neighborhood will result in decreased property values is particularly widespread. Yet its realization comes solely from blind belief in it. If this myth is rejected, its effects would be nullified.

The above are merely a sampling of the ethnological myths which frustrate the American dream of equality of opportunity for all. Now is the time to expose the realization of discrimination as the myths they are cast off the shackles of segregation.

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BURGERS -- SHAKES -- FRIES  
Weekdays, 11 to 11; weekends, 11 to 11

# PLU Knights Meet Eastern in Quest of 1st Victory

## Line Plugs night Line

by Jack Kintner

one of the reasons for the optimistic attitude towards football this year at PLU is senior tackle John Aune. At 5'11" and 200 pounds, he has the task of corking the hole between end and guard with all the muscle of a Green Bay Packer, and without good reason: he has been at tackle for four years, having started the last three. "He's the best we have," says fellow Knight guard Norberg with respect to his experience and proven ability. For this reason he is used to good advantage both offensively and defens-



FOOTBALL is a game that requires a man to adopt a down-to-earth attitude and keep his ear to the ground, as this action in last week's PLU-University of Puget Sound game shows.



All the high hopes for a successful football season were lowered somewhat last Saturday as the Puget Sound Loggers downed the Knights 16-0, but this writer feels that the Knights still have a good chance to finish high in the league standings. It was only a few costly mistakes that allowed UPS to score against an otherwise tough PLU defense . . . Basketball hopes are even higher this year with the return of most of last year's team plus some outstanding transfers and freshmen. Heading the list of freshman players are Tim Sherry from Franklin-Pierce and Tom Lorentzen from Lewis and Clark of Spokane . . . Not only does it look like a good year for basketball but the track team should also be far better than in previous years. Hans Albertsson, who won the NAIA high jump in 1962, has brought a javelin thrower, who throws close to 250 feet. Also, Mike Towers and Les Rucker should make a tough team to beat in the sprints, as both have been clocked at 9.9 seconds . . . Jack Estes, transfer student from the Coast Guard Academy, made the longer Knight run of the game last Saturday when he returned a stolen megaphone from the UPS cheering section across the Logger filled field to the safety of the Knight rooting section . . . Congratulations to Knight fullback Keith Shahan and his wife Pat on the recent birth of their first son, Beau Keith . . . John Hanson, who won the conference quarter mile championship in both 1961 and 1962, is now playing football for the Tacoma Tyees, and from all reports is doing very well . . . This column will have a new policy this year and that is the following: I will refrain from complaining about the food unless there comes a time when either broccoli or brussel sprouts are served three days in a row or four out of the seven days of the week. —Mike Macdonald



JOHN AUNE

John played his high school ball at Crosse, Washington, where as a star he gained all Whitman honors. At PLU he moved from a foot and a half to tackle and then has continued to do an outstanding job.

In the UPS game, he admits the team loss of morale after the 85 yard pass-run play which began the UPS scoring in the quarter. "They were a better team than we that day," says Aune, citing such things as problems with the offensive timing and fumbling but the next time the situation could be reversed."

With a fresh coaching staff, a very large crop of transfers and freshmen including Mike Tower, replacement injured Bob Battermann), and an unusually even matching of the line in the league this year, we may be able to talk of something besides basketball around here with a smile; John Aune already is.

## Knights Drop opener, 16-0

The Pacific Lutheran Knights dropped the season's opener to University of Puget Sound Loggers in a game that was much closer than the 16 to 0 score indicates.

In a game which became a brutal offensive battle, the Loggers did all the scoring in the third quarter. The first TD came when quarterback Dick Dornfield connected with Les Ross for an 86-yard pass. Mancuso added the extra

PLU went on to capitalize on two fumbles to add another TD. Dornfield going over from the line on a Keyser play and a field goal by Mancuso. At the end of the quarter the score was UPS 16, PLU 0.

## Improved Savage Team Will Provide Tough League Test

After a disappointing loss to the University of Puget Sound last week, the Pacific Lutheran Knights will be seeking their first victory tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney.

Under their new head coach, Dave Holmes, the Savages are going to be a tough team to beat. They proved this last week when they barely lost their opener to Linfield College 7 to 0. Linfield has not been defeated in the last two years and has 27 lettermen back, indicating a much improved Eastern football club.

Last year Eastern finished on the bottom of the Evergreen Conference with a season record of no wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. The Knights were one place higher with a 1 win, 4 loss, 2 tie record. Last year's meeting between these two teams ended in a 13 to 13 tie. Over the years the Knights have won 9, lost 2, and tied 3 against Eastern.

This year's Eastern team has six lettermen on the starting team and a line that averages 200 pounds. Steve Hecker, a converted fullback, and Willie Jackson will be the start-

ing halfbacks and will provide a good one-two running punch. The Savages will stick with Lee Grinchuhin at quarterback. Grinchuhin is a two year veteran who is very capable of moving his team offensively.

As far as the Knights are concerned, the only major change in the line-up will be that of Mike Towers for the injured Bob Battermann. Battermann dislocated two fingers in last week's game. Keith Shahan, Les Rucker, and Billy White will be in the backfield along with Towers. Starting on the line will be ends George Muedeking and Mike Murphy, tackles John Aune and Dave Sovde, guards Kevin Thomas and Dave Olsen, and center Craig Knutzen.

## Coach Roy Carlson Begins Second Season With Knights

Roy Carlson, who moved into the head coaching ranks here last year, at 44 is one of the finest small college coaches in the Pacific Northwest.

The real tip-off on Carlson's ability came last season when he molded a young and inexperienced Knight squad into the most improved team in the Evergreen Conference at season's end. The real pay-off on his excellent organization likely is a year away—the 1964 season—but there's little question that he already has laid the groundwork for a solid football program.

There is no question about his ambition: "I want our teams to go to the top—to do the best. That's what we're working for." Besides his football duties, Carlson, who has a master of arts degree in physical education, also instructs in the physical education department and coaches baseball.

A veteran of eighteen years as a football coach, Carlson served as head coach at Olympia High School and backfield coach at Washington State University prior to accepting the head grid position at PLU last fall.

In his three years at WSU, Carlson was freshman coach, and then co-ordinator of the football program and backfield coach.

From 1948 to 1959, Carlson was football, wrestling and track coach at Olympia High School where his football teams won five Southwest Washington Conference champion-

ships. His 1953 team was voted number 1 in the state in the Associated Press poll. In 1950, he was assistant coach for the State team in the annual All-Star football game for prep seniors, and in 1954 was head coach for the State team.

Born in Chicago, Carlson was a star backfield man for Fenger High School where he finished in 1938. He came West to play collegiate ball at the University of Washington under Jimmy Phelan. As a Husky he played quarterback and left halfback for three seasons.

World War II interrupted his collegiate career and he spent four and one-half years in the U. S. Navy as a gunnery instructor and pilot. He was a lieutenant junior grade when released in 1945.

Carlson returned to Washington to complete his undergraduate work in 1946 and served as assistant coach for two seasons and one spring practice under Pest Welch and Howie Odell.

## — The — Intramural Scene

The Intramural Department of PLU extends its welcome to all incoming frosh, and all returning students; and hopes that they will enjoy a fine year in our Intramural program. Just a word of explanation to all frosh: the Intramural program is set up as a team effort for all those who do not wish to turn out for varsity competition. A point system has been set up for the individual as well as dorm competition, so that we may develop our own league champions and league standings.

By this system we also create a small but friendly rivalry between dorms. Even though the tempers get out of hand at times, the majority of fellows enjoy the program as a good chance to relax and gain many long lasting friendships. I'm sure this year will prove enjoyable both physically and socially for all participants.

### LAST YEAR'S FINAL RESULTS

Individual Standings	Points	Dorm Standings	Points
Ben Vasquez, Western	818.0	Evergreen Court	1613.5
Ed Davis, Pflueger	728.0	Ivy Court	1495.0
Doug McClary, Ivy	693.0	Western	996.0
Eric Lindhold, Ivy	523.0	3rd Floor Pflueger	968.5
Ron Ranheim, Evergreen	518.5	2nd Floor Pflueger	852.5
Gaylord Endgom, Ivy	505.3	Eastern	613.0
Steve Prudhomme, Ivy	502.0	1st Floor Pflueger	601.5
John Nelson, Ivy	501.0	Delta Hall	596.5
Paul Porter, Ivy	476.0	Clover Creek	555.5
Roger Nelson, Ivy	499.0	Faculty	539.0

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday, September 30, 3:40	1st Floor vs. 3rd Floor Evergreen vs. Delta
Tuesday, October 1, 3:40	Ivy vs. Eastern 2nd Floor vs. Western
Wednesday, October 2, 4:15	2nd Floor vs. 3rd Floor 1st Floor vs. Ivy
Thursday, October 3, 3:40	Delta vs. Western Evergreen vs. Eastern

In Wednesday's action, First Floor and Second Floor fought to a 24 to 24 tie while Third Floor was beating a scrappy team from Eastern. Gillo of First Floor, Hartvigson of Second, and Dave Stein were all standouts of the day's action.

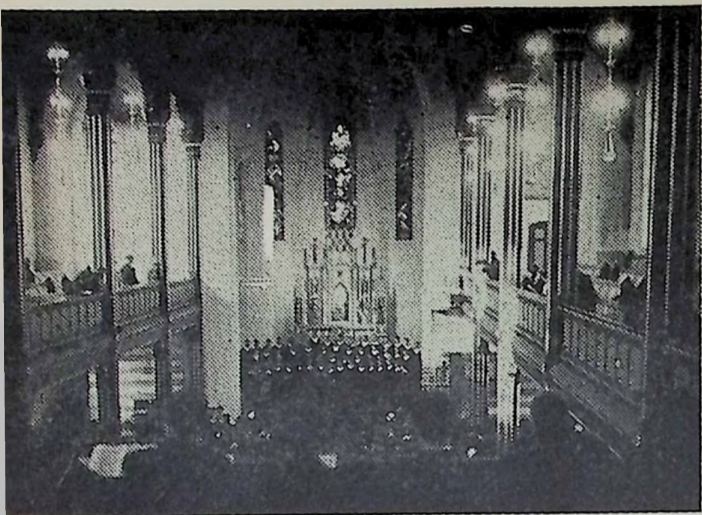
**AD and BEA**  
welcome back  
students of PLU  
**Parkland Grill**

### A New Church in Parkland PARKWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE WELCOME  
TEMPORARY MEETING PLACE:  
PARKLAND MASONIC TEMPLE—134TH ST., JUST WEST OF PACIFIC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:00 A.M.  
NEW SCHEDULE BEGINNING OCTOBER 6:  
WORSHIP SERVICE . . . 10:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:30 A.M.

**WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION OBSERVANCE, OCTOBER 6TH**



INSIDE THE CHURCH at Sarpsburg, Norway, the Choir of the West presents its concert to an overflow crowd.

## Sophomore Class Schedules Fresh Initiation Next Week

The PLU campus will soon take on the "new look" as the freshman class prepares itself for the annual initiation conducted by the sophomore class. October 3-5 will be busy times for the class of '67. Besides the wearing of the traditional bibs and beanies, which will go on sale Monday, the following schedule is planned:

Thursday will be known as "Initiation Day." The frosh will be expected to know such things as SPLU officers, school officials, sophomore class officers, and the Alma Mater. A special section will be reserved for the frosh at dinner Thursday to foster class unity. Thursday night the frosh coeds will have special hair styling (courtesy of the sophomores) as they are escorted by the frosh boys.

"Talent Day" greets the freshmen on Friday. A specially designated entertainment platform will be supplied for those who will be performing. At dinner so as to insure fraternization, each freshman will be seated near upperclassmen.

A mixer for all freshmen and sophomores will take place Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The gym will be the scene, as the sophomores welcome the new students with entertainment and fun. The program will be highlighted by a hootenanny led

## Student Nurses Receive Caps

Twenty-six sophomore nursing students were capped as student nurses Sunday in the traditional consecration service held in Eastvold Chapel.

The young women officially begin their development into professional nurses as Mrs. Morken, director of the PLU School of Nursing, placed the caps on their heads.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, gave the address and Dr. Alf Aabel, student congregation association pastor, acted as liturgist for the annual consecration service, which emphasized the students' spiritual lives.

The young women who were honored in the service and at the following reception are Jean I. Andrews, Orne L. Bennet, Paulette Berg, Julia C. Burnett, Joan L. Ble, Linda S. Clark, Margaret A. Cooper, Charlotte A. Gutschmidt, Green G. Gilbertson, Karen A. Halson, Sarah J. Hester, Leslie C. Iden, Carolyn R. Malde, Sandra Oleson, Marjorie S. Omdal, Mary Omstad, Lynn A. Perkins, Tina Reinhardt, Linda L. Rued, Judy Sanford, Jeanne K. Snyder, Betty J. Thompson, Marian L. Epke, Julie A. Wiesner, Vera A. Illin and Deanna L. Zimbelman.

by two popular local groups.

Saturday is unfortunately the last day—"Good Deed Day." It will be devoted to a money raising project for the new class. Each frosh who completes 10 good deeds, 5 done for



DURING FROSH INITIATION, the freshman's eye view of a sophomore will look like this. Starting early, Roger Stillman, president of the sophomore class, orders a member of the class of '67 to push a bean across the floor with his nose.

girls and 5 done for boys, will get a gold star placed beside his name in the CUB—plus 10c for the class treasury. A record signed by those sophomores for whom the good deeds are performed must be turned in by 6:30 p.m.

At the football game Saturday night a decapping ceremony will formally end initiation for the class of '67.

## Class of '64 Sets Boat Trip

The senior class cruise will be the first activity of the new school year sponsored by the class of 1964. Beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 29, the seniors will enjoy four hours of leisurely cruising along Puget Sound, informal entertainment (Dr. Knute Lee, class sponsor with Miss Knudson, is bringing his clarinet!), dinner aboard ship and evening devotions. The president and vice-president of the class are smuggling on board a door prize, which anyone has a chance to win.

# Rosenblatt Tells Of Choir Tour

by Rod Rosenblatt

What effects did Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West have on its audiences? What were the churchgoers and pastors like? Were the churches full for the concerts? How did the members profit from the tour? Were the people attentive and receptive to the message as well as the music?

These are questions to which only subjective answers, at best, are possible. For a student to attempt to answer them is perhaps an insult to the adults with whom we travelled; it is not intended to be. Rather, I hope that my impressions will complement those of the other choir members and the faculty involved.

Our concerts were definitely well attended, especially in Norway, as should be expected. The churches were usually full to overflowing there, in the small towns as well as the larger cities. The people with whom I stayed had nothing but praises for the performances, as did most of the critics.

But there is another side to this coin. The pastors (or the hosts) for the evenings spoke in their introductions and thank-yous of the quality of the sound, which I suppose is fine. But it was only until we reached Narvik, about two weeks into Norway, that I felt our purpose was acknowledged fully by a pastor.

Even then, it was the choir only who heard this acknowledgement—

not the congregation. He thanked us first for our message of Jesus Christ and second for the music in its presentation. This, I felt, was the first time even a pastor had made more than slight mention of our preaching purpose and a lesser acknowledgement of the choral quality of the choir.

Would the churches have been as full and the people as moved by our group had we used a secular program of comparable musical quality? I am certain they would have!

Another factor to be kept in mind is the state of the church in Norway, Denmark and Europe. As the Lutheran Church is under state control in Norway and Denmark, conditions in their churches are different from many of the typical "American Lutheran Churches." The statistics there tell us a little about the impact of the state church. About 99% of the people in these countries "belong" to the Lutheran Church, while approximately 1-5% attend church regularly. A couple of pastors with whom I spoke informed me that it is not at all unusual for a pastor to preach on Sunday morning to a congregation of twenty—in a church that seats nine hundred with an avowed congregation of fifteen thousand!

We asked in many of the Norwegian and Danish homes if our hosts would be attending church the next Sunday and the reply was usu-

ally, "Why? Is it a holiday?" Gronberg drew a classic and a pleasant female tour guide in Copenhagen when he asked why attendance was so low in Norway. She sputtered for a few minutes and answered, "Well, we don't attend church, but the Danes are very religious-minded people."

What was the effect of the tour on the choir members? Not to say, the experience was profitable and greatly profitable to most everyone. But more than this is the question, "Did we fare as preachers and teachers of Christ's gospel? Was the trip spiritually fruitful to the members of the choir itself?"

Everyone had their own experiences when they were inspired by someone or something sang beyond what they believe their capabilities. Some night effect of a rough night at sea



MEMBERS of the Choir of the West outside a small village church way.

## ASPLU To Sell Season Tickets For Lecture-Entertainment Series

Series tickets for the ASLU Lecture-Entertainment series will be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. They will be on sale in both the CUB and Columbia Center from 5-7 p.m.

"This new series will be an added stimulus to college life. Students should avail themselves of this tremendous opportunity offered to all by the ASPLU," stated Jim Trangsrud, chairman of the series. Purchasing a series ticket now, only \$3.50 for the three attractions, will mean a savings of \$2.50 over the single tickets sold for \$2.00 at the door, Trangsrud stressed.

Faculty and staff members may purchase the series tickets through Rod Rosenblatt, in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will also be on sale downtown at a later date. Sales during registration amounted to 550 tickets which is half of what is needed to balance the financial end. Another 300 are expected to be sold on campus.

The Lecture-Entertainment series will bring to campus top names in the fields of philosophy, modern jazz and world travel. Coming to the campus will be Dr. George Forell, the Modern Jazz Quartet and Lowell Thomas Jr. Dr. Forell is a prominent philosopher, theologian and author of *Ethics of Decision*, used in Ethics 312. On November 7-8 he will bring to PLU his experience in working with college students at the State University of Iowa, where he is chairman of the School of Religion. The Modern Jazz Quartet, one of the nation's top contemporary jazz attractions, will appear in concert January 30th. Lowell Thomas Jr., internationally known in the field of world travel and adventure, will appear February 14 and will present a program drawn from his backlog of adventure. All performances will be Friday evenings.

enough sleep were evident. At that time, 25 out of 58 had collapsed despite the bedlam and chaos of the schedule, and the discomfort of much hard travelling, I felt quite a few of us re-examined the product we were trying to sell to the audiences, namely life forever.

If one person, in the choir, had an audience, was brought to a new experience with his Lord because of this trip, it was worth all the trouble of all the many people involved. I believe that there was more than one such person.

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