

Dr. George Forell To Present Final Lecture Tonight

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY NUMBER 7



BROTHERS FOUR—(left-to-right) Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine—will present a special concert tomorrow night at 10 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Brothers Four To Sing Tomorrow

Tomorrow night marks the first appearance of a nationally known singing group on the PLU campus. Arrangements only recently completed have brought the Brothers Four for a special concert at 10 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, immediately after the PLU-University of Washington State College football game at Lincoln Bowl. Well known to nearly every college student in America, the four performed on practically all major campuses in the United States, and on many in Canada. Recently they were booked for a series of 45 one-night stands, and the stage they have added up flying astronomical.

Yet, even with all this success, they are a relatively young group. They met in October of 1958, and began singing for fun at University of Washington parties and Phi Delta Gamma functions. All are almost home-town boys, Dick Foley and Bob Flick hailing from Seattle, Mike Kirkland from Marysville and John Paine from Okanogan, Wash.

ing entertainers. The two tenors, Kirkland and Foley, were headed for medicine and engineering respectively; baritone Paine sought a law degree and career in the diplomatic corps; baritone-bass Flick was the oddball, for he had entertained for most of his life, and centered his studies around radio and TV management.

All but one of the four had a very different goal in mind upon entering the University than becoming

Knapp To Give Faculty Recital

Calvin H. Knapp of the music department will give a faculty piano recital in Eastvold Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Knapp earned his bachelor and master degrees at one of the finest music schools in the United States, Julliard School of Music in New York City. Columbia University also can take some claim on Knapp as he did graduate study at that eastern university.

PLU acquired Knapp four years ago. He is now starting his second year as a full time faculty member as his first two years were part time only.

The last summer the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma hired a new organist and choir director—Calvin Knapp. Knapp has given many recitals in the Northwest and is also well known in eastern music circles for his recitals.



CALVIN H. KNAPP

Mooring Mast Receives First Class Honor Rating

The Mooring Mast for second semester of the 1962-63 school year has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota. According to ACP Director Kildow, "First class honor rating is comparable to 'excellent,' and class publications may be justly proud of their achievement." The highest ACP award is the American honor rating. Mooring Mast records do not indicate that newspaper ever received this high rating. Below the first class honor are second, third and fourth ratings. Individual scoring the Mooring Mast rated highest in news sources, news stories, headlines and editorial page features. The ACP particularly impressed with the typography and printing. Areas which needed improvement were all-around features and editorials. Claiming that the "editorial should be stronger," the ACP urged the Mooring Mast to "put your teeth into" campus is-

Iowa Philosopher To Speak About Search For Meaning

Dr. George Forell, a prominent philosopher and theologian from the State University of Iowa, will conclude his visit on campus with the formal lecture, "The Search for Meaning in Contemporary Theology," tonight at 8 in Eastvold Chapel. Dr. Forell was brought to PLU under the sponsorship of the ASPLU Lecture and Entertainment Series.

This afternoon all are invited to hear the complimentary lecture sponsored by the 3:30 Friday series, "My Moral Obligation Not to Vote for Goldwater in 1964." Dr. Forell will be presenting this topic in CB-200.

PLU students have already had the opportunity to hear this modern theologian twice in chapel and at various other meetings around the campus. Many students have read Dr. Forell's book, *Ethics of Decision*, and now have had the opportunity to question him personally.

Dr. Forell has an educational background that includes the University of Vienna, Princeton and Union Theological Seminary. As a teacher he has wide experience at Gustavus Adolphus, Chicago Lutheran Seminary, the University of Hamburg, the All-African Theological Seminary and presently at the State University of Iowa.

Contrary to what was previously announced, the reception for Dr. Forell after the formal lecture this evening will be in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, not CB-200.



DR. GEORGE FORELL

AMS Attempts To Unify Men

by Denton Kees
AMS President

Like any other campus organization, Associated Men Students exists to have activities and to be an active part of school life. But like any other organization it also has a reason for its existence. The purpose of AMS is to unify the men students.

This unity is accomplished not only through social activities, but also through careful study of and acceptance of the responsibilities entailed in government of the self.

This is the area in which AMS must work and will work. Even though it is a group and is concerned with the actions of this group, it exists because the dignity of the individual is the principle around which AMS has developed. This must always be kept in mind when involved in any activity. This year's council is interested in maintaining and perpetuating self-respect and respect of others and considers this concept paramount in the objectives of the AMS.

This statement of purpose can serve as a background for a consideration of this year's AMS activities.

After the Lewis & Clark basketball game, Dec. 14, AMS is sponsoring a dance. Feb. 14-15 is scheduled as Dad's Weekend. Later in the spring it hopes to be able to introduce the AMS Spring Carnival.

At the same time AMS is also working on producing a student directory, listing home addresses of all students. It is hoped to have this done before the Christmas vacation.

Also under consideration is establishment of scholarships through AMS. To be able to present two or three scholarships to deserving men students would be probably the best way to invest money, and would certainly be a good return for interest in activities of AMS.

There is quite a bit to do, so the plea goes out, if anyone is interested in bringing about the success of the organization, become involved. AMS also provides a good channel through

(Continued on page four)

Eberhard Mueller Featured Speaker During Conference

The Rev. Dr. Eberhard Mueller, executive director of The Evangelical Academy, Bad Boll, Germany, will be the featured lecturer at the Labor and Management Conference on campus today and tomorrow. The theme of this meeting is "The Moral Responsibility of Labor and Management."

Dr. Mueller is the world-famous founder of the Academy Movement in Germany and is a former University Pastor and chairman of The Council of Directors of Evangelical Academies. His experience as a prisoner in Russian concentration camp during World War II adds authority and vitality to his lectures.

The Academy Movement in Germany had its inception in the mind of Dr. Mueller as an instrument in causing the tenets of the Christian faith to be activated in that world where men occupy themselves between Sundays—the world of professions, labor and industry. The idea has taken root and become a vital force in the Movement and has flourished more than either the founder or his colleagues had envisioned.

Dr. Walter Schnackenburg, head of the department of history at PLU, who spent the last year in Germany, is acquainted with the Movement and will give a lecture from the American point of view.

Other lecturers include John E. Friars, employment and training manager, Airplane Division, Boeing Company, and Robert Pierson, professor of business administration here at Pacific Lutheran. Several prominent leaders in the field of labor, management and education will join these men in discussion groups.

Delegates Chosen For ALC Meeting

Mike McIntyre, Mark Lono and Jay Haavik will attend the American Lutheran Church Student Conference at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 29-30. A special joint committee of the ASPLU Legislature and the Cabinet made the selection Tuesday night.

McIntyre, who is president of the ASPLU, will represent the student body in his official capacity. Lono is editor of College Clippings, a periodically-issued compilation of articles which originally appeared in the student newspapers at the colleges of the ALC. At the conference, he will participate in decisions as to the future of College Clippings. Haavik, president of the junior class, will serve as a representative of the students in general.



MOORING MAST

Editorials

Is 'Christian University' A Self-Contradictory Idea?

It is frequently asserted that this university is both a Christian institution and an institution of higher learning. For example, there is the well-known statement of objectives in the catalog: "Pacific Lutheran University is a Christian institution whose primary purpose is the preparation of a trained Christian citizenry through an unhampered search for truth in all areas and aspects of life."

The important thing to note here is the joining of two distinct ideas. The first of these is the idea of Christianity. This is expressed in the phrases "Christian institution" and "a trained Christian citizenry." Secondly, there is the idea of free inquiry. This is expressed in the phrase "an unhampered search for truth."

The junction of these two concepts creates a question. Are these two ideas compatible? Translated into the situation of this university, the question becomes, "Is it possible to have an institution which is both Christian and a university?" This question should be studied by examining its abstract meaning and also by looking at the actual situation existing on this campus.

When this question is viewed abstractly, the difficulty is obvious. Christianity demands that those institutions which call themselves "Christian" have some absolute and unchangeable commitment to a definite system of dogma or belief.

On the other hand, free inquiry means just what it says. Inquiry is free only when there is no authoritarian control over the results which the inquiry may achieve. An "unhampered search for truth" simply does not exist if the search is kept forever from exploring vast intellectual expanses which are marked with the sign, "Do not enter: by order of Religion."

When one turns from this abstract examination to a consideration of the actual situation existing on this campus, the difficulty is perhaps even more obvious. In actual practice, this is not an institution which has successfully joined a Christian commitment with a commitment to free inquiry.

As most students are aware, free inquiry and Christianity come into frequent conflict. When the conflict occurs at PLU, the decision sometimes favors one side; and sometimes, the other. But the general trend has been to decide in favor of Christianity at the expense of free inquiry.

A case in point is the matter of the hiring of faculty members. All teachers are required to be adherents of the Christian faith. This means that the religious and philosophical beliefs of the majority of the world's population are denied the possibility of personally and vigorously presenting their cases to the student body. In other words, faculty members can and do espouse a variety of views—as long as their opinions are within the Christian tradition.

It may well be that Christianity and the "unhampered search for truth" are quite compatible. But, until somebody can demonstrate that this is so, the Mooring Mast must, on the basis of the foregoing analysis, advocate the following propositions:

- 1) The very concepts of "Christian institution" and of "institution devoted to free inquiry" are incompatible.
- 2) PLU has not in actual fact created an institution which has a commitment to both ideals.
- 3) The actual practice here has tended to favor the former at the expense of the latter.
- 4) This institution must decide whether it wishes to be a "Christian institution" or an institution dedicated to the "unhampered search for truth." It cannot be both.

The Mooring Mast invites letters from interested readers discussing the question examined in this article. If someone can show that the two concepts of "Christian institution" and "institution dedicated to free inquiry" are compatible, the Mooring Mast will gladly retract its claim that they contradict each other.

However, if no one is able to do this, the newspaper shall then be obliged to formulate a definite opinion as to which of these two contradictory alternatives ought to be the goal of the university.

—Larry Hitterdale and Dick Finch

Frankly Speaking: Switchboard Operators Accused Of Rudeness

by Tim Browning

Are you as disgusted with the campus switchboard as I am? If you are, then perhaps you will agree that there are some things which should be changed.

It seems to me that it is extremely rude for an operator to force a caller to hold the line for a prolonged period of time, especially without explaining the delay. Our operators seem to feel that they have completed their job the minute they answer a call. The caller never knows whether the operator is ringing his number, or has forgotten his call completely.

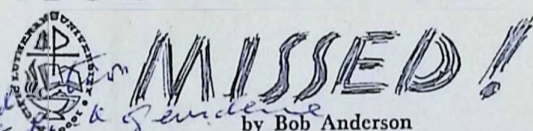
I have found it necessary at many times to hang up before completing a call; the operator apparently had forgotten the call. In all the other switchboards that I have used, the operators try to serve the caller as quickly and as courteously as possible.

A lack of courtesy is also displayed at the ten o'clock closing hour. A cold, curt "This switchboard is closed," is the only notice I have ever been given, and never preceded by "excuse me," "pardon me" or "I'm sorry, but . . ." Even though it is necessary to close our switchboard in the evening, a polite reminder should be used.

If all the calls through our switchboard were merely between students, then I suppose that these situations wouldn't be too important. But unfortunately, this is not the case. I know of students who have failed to receive important calls merely because the caller has refused, justifiably, to wait indefinitely upon the operator.

Courtesy—why shouldn't it be used by our campus switchboard operators?

MOORING



by Bob Anderson

The men of Evergreen have done it again, walking off with the Decorations Sweepstakes, and they deserved it. The Greek ruins idea was one that couldn't miss! South did have a good interior too, but how come the judges overlooked the efforts of Pflueger, which many thought the best of all? There was a real atmosphere created by Jerry Hansen and crew, drawing comment from all but the judges.

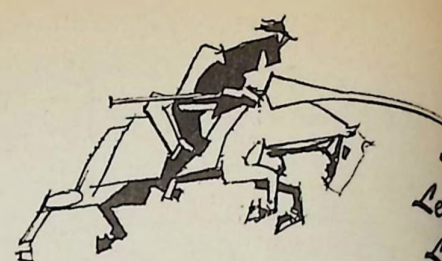
You may have wondered why the Portland Symphony, which gave a fine performance two weeks ago, didn't respond with an encore to the great applause which it received. In talking to some of the musicians, I learned that the encores prepared were discovered played last year, and it is not customary to repeat. Nonetheless, it would have been a good ending to the performance to include one such number anyway. It should be added that this was their opening program, which was played in Portland the previous Monday.

Did you see the great "pic" of George Vigland in the TNT last week? Ted, his brother, must have been surprised at how much George looked like George Muecke. And I bet Coach Carlson is wondering what happened to George, too.

Dear Editor - -

I would like to thank the students and faculty of Pacific Lutheran University for the opportunity to appear on your television program, Knight Time, on Oct. 23. The encouraging and enjoyable part of my being there is the fact that it indicates the interest and awareness we all must have in what is certainly a great, if not the greatest, problem facing all the people of this country at this time.

—Jack Warnick, chairman of the Tacoma City Council Sub-committee on Housing.



by Louis W. Truschel

The ignorance of the far right in America played recently in an ugly incident. The occasion was a United Nations Day speech by Ambassador Stevenson in Dallas, Texas. The vast major overflow crowd in attendance strongly supported Stevenson with frequent applause and two standing ovations.

Picketing demonstrators, however, gathered at the meeting, many identifying themselves as members of the far right Young Americans for Freedom. They struck by the sign of an irate woman picketed upon by a John Birchler.

Why had these far rightists conducted such extremely poor taste? The answer may lie in the low mental level of the far right movement. To this movement all issues appear either black or white; all sides, communist or anti-communist, are of an anti-communist is that he fit into the movement's mold of narrow-minded conservatism and particularism.

That its satiric position may be somewhat out of line from the realities of a changing world or that it fits in well with its standard has not disturbed the world of the far right. All deviators from the narrow norm are considered to be willing participants in a conspiracy.

The far rightists now attack Adlai Stevenson. A year ago they covered under their beds the nuclear war developing out of the Cuban missile crisis. Stevenson was engaged in direct and face-to-face confrontation with the Soviets in the United Nations.

Ignorance seems to be the basis of the far right's irresponsibility. The convenient grouping of its proponents into a pro-communist camp is the result of this ignorance. Irresponsible actions like the incident are manifestations. In dealing with the far right, one must remember that a democracy, like Ambassador Stevenson, believes in the rule of law.

The solution will not be achieved by the methods of the far right. We should join with Stevenson in asserting, "I don't want to see you in jail. I want to send them to school."

MOORING MAST
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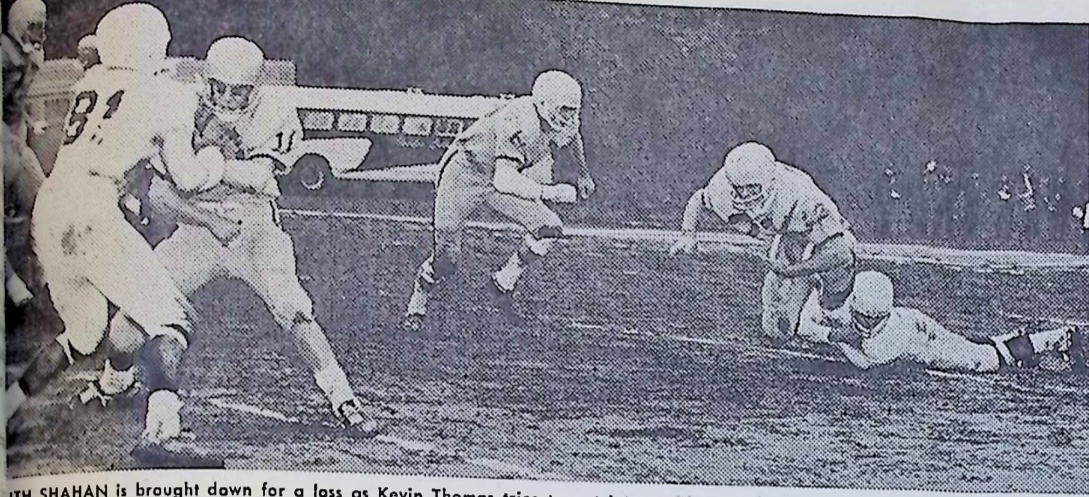
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Knights Seek To End Losses With Eastern Defeat



KEITH SHAHAN is brought down for a loss as Kevin Thomas tries to get into position to block, and Ed Brannfors blocks a University of Puget Sound end. The UPS Loggers won the game, 9-7.

Shahan Out For Season: Stauffer to Get Starting Nod

Tomorrow night the Knights take the field in Lincoln Bowl for the final home game of the season, against the Eastern Washington Savages.

Though the Savages have won only one game this year, the going will be far from smooth for the Lutes. For Eastern narrowly fell to undefeated Central 14-13, and to strong Linfield 7-0, both fairly early in the season. And the victory came recently over College of Idaho, a team whose only other loss was also administered by Linfield.

The Savages still lead the series between the two schools 13 games to 10, with 2 games even, although the Knights picked up a 20-7 win in the conference opener at Cheney to narrow the gap. It was that game that saw the deepest blow to the Knight offense with Mike Tower's injury only a week after Bob Batter-

mann was temporarily lost for action.

Eastern has shown signs of a potentially good aerial attack, especially against Central. Veteran quarterback Lee Grichuhin has two favorite targets in ends Fred Amundson and Larry Liberty. And with the return of speedy Mel Stanton from a leg injury to point freshman halfbacks Dick Zornes and Keith Sterling, the Savage ground game may be strong.

Season Statistics

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS						
	tc	yg	yl	net	Avg	
Shahan	110	375	17	358	59.66	
Wicker	63	270	43	227	37.83	
Johnson	35	135	3	132	22.00	
Johnson	12	60	0	60	20.00	
Olson	1	18	0	18	18.00	
Stauffer	16	53	0	53	13.25	
Stouffer	2	25	0	25	25.00	
Herman	15	39	6	33	16.50	
Olsen	6	18	4	14	2.80	
White	8	12	4	8	1.60	
McIntyre	1	6	0	6	6.00	

	Receiving no.	yds	tds	conv.
Shahan	11	103	0	0
Wicker	5	62	1	0
Johnson	8	62	0	0
Johnson	5	48	1	0
Olson	2	19	0	0
White	1	9	0	0
Stauffer	1	6	0	0
McIntyre	2	2	0	0

PS Girls Score

Upset Hockey Tilt

Eleven members of the University of Puget Sound girls' field hockey team upset the previously unbeaten Pacific Lutheran team by a 5-2 win Saturday's annual Powderpuff game.

A goal by sophomore Mary Lee within the first three minutes of the first half started things off in the right direction for PLU. Such a goal was not repeated, however, until late in the game when Linda Herman broke through to score.

In the first half found three "Loggers," Connie Johnson, Bonnie Hines, and Bunnie Arenz, chalking up goal apiece. Dorothy Miller and Arenz also scored in the second half.

The upset came as a surprise after the heavily favored PLU team had defeated the "Lady Loggers" from scores the other two times they met in the year.

According to Linda Overman, who coached the PLU coeds, it was a well-played game by both teams. However, with more experience in practice we can beat them next year," she said.

After their victory the UPS girls presented a box of chocolates to handsome Harry, Jon Malmin, who promptly added a kiss to the winning check of their captain, Con-honson.



A field goal by the University of Puget Sound in the first half spelled defeat for the Knights and spoiled one of their finest efforts of the season. The Homecoming crowd saw a hard fought battle by a team that never seems to give up . . . Jack Kintner, writer of the Intramural Scene, hails from Port Angeles, and is one of the best water skiers in that area . . . The women of Harstad Hall have posted a ruling that there shall be no exercising in the halls after 7 p.m. No wonder America's women track and field team can't keep pace with the Europeans . . . Keith Shahan is the leading Knight scorer with three touchdowns and is followed by Les Rucker and Stouffer who have both scored two . . . Mike McIntyre, student body president and originator of Splinters from the Bench, played junior varsity basketball his sophomore and freshman years . . . Joe Grande played football for the Wilson Rams his sophomore and junior years but was forced to sit out his senior year due to student body activities . . . Let it be known Ted Vigeland has finally missed the 7-10 split . . . Les Rucker has run nine kickoffs back for a total of 262 yards and an average of 29.1 yards, which is very respectable in any league . . . Bob Roberts recently hit a 229 game in the Parkland bowling league and ended up with a 589 series . . . Andy Omdal, president of the Young Republicans, was a wrestler for Burlington High School his senior year . . . This year's faculty intramural basketball team should be one of the toughest in many years with such greats as "Dead Eye" Gene Lundgaard, Mark "The Fox" Salzman, Phil "Bones" Nordquist, and Jim "The Greatest" VanBeek . . . Hern Flack, intramural shuffleboard director, has announced that the tournament is now in progress and all players are happy. —Mike Macdonald

— The — Intramural Scene

Intramural football continues despite bitter cold, rain, referees and so forth. Monday of last week, Roc Hatlen passed for five touchdowns to lead Third Floor over Second Floor, 30-0. Jack Shannon also tallied five through the air as Ivy romped over First Floor 30-6. Tuesday, Delta was shut out by Western as Dick Nelson passed one, ran one and caught one.

Wednesday and Thursday became upset days as Evergreen was tied by First Floor, Delta was tied by Eastern, and Western bowed to Third Floor. Ivy was the only team to survive as they rolled over Second Floor 24-6. Western was able to score 6 points on a Ken Edmonds to Jack Estes pass, but Roc Hatlen's passing proved too much as he threw to Ken Smith, Doyle O'Dell, and ran one for a 24-6 Third Floor win. The lowly Eastern team somehow contained the passing of Ed Davis and speed of Gary Sund and held Delta to two touchdowns, gaining their first draw of the season, 12-12.

First Floor is at a disadvantage in intramurals because they have fewer people than any other living group except Delta. Their teams are predominantly Frosh, and so are not too experienced in the fine art of intramural football. By way of contrast, Evergreen is the perennial winner. Last Wednesday, however, Clay Erickson and seven other First Floor freshmen proved in their game with Evergreen that such an analysis does not always hold. Evergreen quickly punched across a touchdown, but First Floor realated late in the first half, and thwarted another Evergreen score as the whistle sounded. The second half was pure defense; neither team scored and the game ended at a 6-6 deadlock.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ivy	9	1	1
Evergreen	8	1	2
Western	7	4	0
First Floor	3	6	2
Delta	3	6	2
Eastern	1	8	1
Second Floor	1	9	1



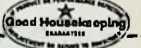
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WUS Gives Aid

What does World University Service mean to an average PLU student? It could mean an opportunity to participate with other students and faculties throughout the United States to help students in underdeveloped countries to improve and provide for better educational facilities. World University Service is an international relief organization in operation since 1919.

Today, World University Service, with contributions from PLU and other Northwest schools, is embarked on a program to establish educational facilities. Libraries, bookstores and textbook-printing projects are being started in Algeria, Indonesia, Tanganyika, and other countries where books are now unobtainable. Student health centers in India, Pakistan, Korea and Thailand are now being built.

Right now \$100,000 is being spent to complete two dormitories in Nicaragua. A student restaurant in Chile is being equipped. Hungarian students are the recipients of \$350,000 in scholarship aid. Also many African and Chinese students receive aid.

President Kennedy has said, "World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom."

Total Of Salaries Is Over Million Mark

PLU is employing 94 full time teachers and 21 part-time instructors this semester. The salary range for the full time teachers is \$5500-\$9000 for a nine-month contract. The national average for church-related colleges or universities is \$6085-\$10,222.

The total teaching salary, including part-time instructors, is \$665,453 for the academic year 1963-64. The total wages and salaries of the entire faculty, staff and student help is estimated to be \$1,400,000.

EDWARD FLATNESS

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THE MOORING MAST MUST GO ON! MM Assistant Editor Dick Finch fights his way past a dragon into the newspaper office. Homecoming decorations in the CUB lounge last weekend forced MM staffers to negotiate a medieval-style maze and obstacle course in order to reach their office.

New Majors Add Depth To PLU's Graduate School

by Bill Erickson

This fall the PLU Graduate School will offer a master of arts degree for the first time in the following areas: social science, humanities, economics and business administration and natural science. This new advancement, which adds increased depth to the Graduate School, was approved recently by the Board of Regents in their fall meeting, reports Dr. Theodore Sjoding, director of graduate studies.

These new majors in the Graduate School are one of the steps that PLU is taking to be ready for the enrollment reversal which is expected to take place in the next fifteen to twenty years.

This enrollment reversal will mean that there will be more people enrolled in upper division and graduate classes than in lower division classes. This new trend results partially because more students are going to junior colleges and then transferring to a four-year college.

The PLU graduate school has over 200 students enrolled. However, only about 80 are working for their master's degrees; the rest are working to gain another bachelor's degree. The most common major in the graduate school is school administration; next in line is guidance and then elementary education.

However, with these new majors in the graduate department, the graduate school will be open to persons wanting to take graduate work in fields other than teaching. "The graduate school will now attract people such as ministers, those interested in library work, and persons wishing to join the foreign service or Peace Corps," Dr. Sjoding commented.

Larson's Team In First Place

Little Lutes bowling action saw Howie Larson's team move into the first place spot. Matched against Terry Brunner's team, which was in a tie for first place, Howie just said that he knew this would have to be the week and promptly proceeded to win all four points in three very close games.

It was an excellent example of how to win points as Larson exceeded his average of 135 by just over 36 pins each game, while his teammates, Fred Baxter and "Rocky" Sund, maintained their averages almost to the pin.

Cliff Maudslien's team, the other one previously in a tie for first place, also ran into trouble when bowling Don Hunsaker's team. Hunsaker started off with a 221, leading his team to taking three points out of the four and dropping Maudslien (14-6) to second place, two points behind the leaders Larson (16-4). Bolstad (13½-6½) moved into third spot as Brunner (13-7) dropped all the way to fourth.

Dean Sandvik had the high three-game total with 536, followed by Hunsaker with 521 and Howie Larson's 514. High single games after Hunsaker's 221 were Sandvik's 199

and Larry Carlson, Howie Larson and Michael Leppaluoto, all bowling 184's.

League play will resume Monday day at 4 p.m. in the Park

Committee To Hear Bills For Legislation

All bills and resolutions introduced to the ASPLU Legislature for consideration must be handed to a member of the Bills and Resolutions Committee.

Kent Hjelmervik has been appointed chairman of this committee and is assisted by Charles Glenda Sadler, Steve Sandvik, Macdonald and Dolly Maudslien. Other members include Howie Larson, Legislature secretary, Berg, ASPLU treasurer, and Sund, first vice-president.

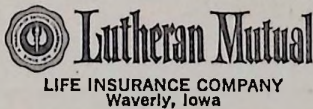
AMS Serves Men

(Continued from page 3) which to let the administration of men's needs and desires be met, please contact any of the officers, Denton Kees, Mike Ekberg, Dave Ekberg and Ken Edstrom representatives to the council.



Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



TAKE A MILK BREAK

It's the fresh and refreshing way to renew your vitality —anytime! Milk gives you a special kind of longer-lasting energy. The kind that doesn't fizzle out. So for that get-up-and-go glow, give yourself a break. A milk break.

add-a-glass-a-milk to every meal

WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE Representing the Dairy Farmers in Your Area

