



PLU's 1962 HOMECOMING ROYALTY here reflects the regal touch their presence will add to all weekend activities. Princess JoAnne Threewit is at the left of Queen Thelma Reeves; Princess Jean Riggers is on the right.

Weekend Royalty Urges Good Time

by Carol Giberson

In her first official proclamation Homecoming Queen Thelma Reeves commanded all Lutes to "have a good time!" by participating in and supporting the varied activities of the weekend. Thelma joined her princesses, Jean Riggers and JoAnne Threewit, in expressing appreciation of the honor and responsibility of their positions.

Queen Thelma comes to PLU from Seattle, Wash., as a senior. She attended Central Washington College of Education during her junior year, spending her freshman and sophomore years here at PLU. She is an elementary education major, and plans to teach the second grade. Painting and piano vie for her leisure time; other interests are class committees and dorm activities. Thelma is currently treasurer for SEA; as a frosh she was Saga Queen.

Princess Jean Riggers, PLU junior coed, finds much satisfaction as a North Hall counselor. She calls Lewiston, Idaho, "home," although she attended Texas Lutheran College her freshman year, and has traveled extensively throughout the South. She is a literature major who plans to teach in the elementary schools. Her activities at PLU include Choir

of the West (she is counting the days until Europe) and May Festival. Jean declined to say much about her "royal" status; her roommate testified to her excitement.

JoAnne Threewit, from Inglewood, Calif., is a senior in her fourth year at PLU. JoAnne, who majors in art, also plans to teach, probably in the upper elementary grades. She paints and reads as hobbies, has counseled at Bible camp, has been a Spur, and has served as president of Ivy last

year. JoAnne urged participation in the Homecoming activities and commented, "George Shearing is such a good accent for the weekend."

All three spoke charmingly about the "wonderful weekend" coming up, and displayed their festive white gowns with happy smiles and shining eyes. Our 1962 Homecoming Court is cognizant of the honor that has been given them, and is determined to truly and graciously represent PLU.

Campus Creates Wonderland

The PLU campus has changed overnight into a "Wonderland by Knight" with the dormitories, off-campus students and class organizations contributing their ideas and hours of work to welcome home the many alums of Pacific Lutheran University.

Campus decorations have been built around the general Homecoming theme, "Wonderland by Knight," based on a fairy tale atmosphere. West Hall has chosen the theme, "Alice in Wonderland"; North Hall, "The Land of Oz"; Ivy Court, "Hall of the Mountain King"; Harstad, "Robin Hood"; Evergreen Court, "Knightmare," an Edgar Allan Poe

tragedy scene; Alpha (the South Hall men), "Little Black Sambo"; and Clover Creek, "Snow White and the Twenty-two Dwarfs."

Off-campus men and Delta Rho Gamma have also taken part in decorating the campus, as they transformed the Administration Building into a meeting place of the "Arabian Knights." The kiosk has once again been the work of the class of 1964, with the theme, "Farmer in the Dell-ema." Students of the sophomore class have taken the theme, "Mother

Alums, Students Face Long, Busy Weekend

The results of months of work and preparation are being realized these few days as PLU hosts its annual Homecoming celebrations. The "Wonderland at Knight" theme decorated the campus for the arrival today of a great number of graduates here for the event.

WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE

- Friday, November 2**
 3:00 p.m.—Homecoming Convocation, Senator Jackson, cafeteria.
 7:30 p.m.—Coronation Festival, in Eastvold Chapel.
 8:30 p.m.—Pep Rally and Bonfire, lower campus.
 9:00 p.m.—The George Shearing Quintet, Gymnasium.
- Saturday, November 3**
 10:00 a.m.—Powderpuff Game, lower campus.
 11:00 a.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour, Faculty Lounge, Administration Building.
 11:30 a.m.—Alpha Psi Reunion, on CMS stage.
 1:30 p.m.—Football, Central Wash. Wildcats vs. the PLU Knights, Lincoln Bowl.
 4:15 p.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour, Faculty Lounge.
 5:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet, Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, speaker, \$2.00.
 8:30 p.m.—Play, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, Eastvold Chapel.
 10:00 p.m.—Alumni Coffee Hour, Faculty Lounge.
- Sunday, November 4**
 11:00 a.m.—Worship, at Eastvold Chapel. The Rev. John Larsgaard, preacher.
 1:30 p.m.—Open House in all the Residence Halls.

Alumni to Help Build Laboratory

PLU alumni, now visiting the campus for the Homecoming activities, recently pledged \$10,000 to help construct and equip the new research facilities in the Science Hall. The board of directors of the Alumni Association have set this goal to be reached during the coming year. The science facilities will include two faculty office-laboratories and one student laboratory with eight research stations. They are part of a three-year program to bring the Department of Chemistry to a superior level of performance in both instructional and research activities.

This program is designed to enable the Chemistry Department to provide outstanding training for students preparing for graduate, medical or dental schools or for profes-

(Continued on page four)



LETTERMEN-SPONSORED Warren Lee will be crowned Handsome Harry tomorrow morning at the Powderpuff game.

Homecoming Will Feature Delightful Alpha Psi Comedy

The queen, her court and her subjects have a delightful evening's entertainment in store when they view "The Male Animal," the Homecoming play sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and directed by R. Dennis Graedel. Opening last night, the production will be presented again tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel.

The show, written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is a pleasing play in itself, with the witty dialogue and amusing plot being able to sustain attention and interest. These qualities have been enhanced by the sparkling portrayals given by several members of the cast.

Notably excellent characterizations have been achieved by Ron

Heyer, as Edward Keller; Miriam Solheim as Myrtle Keller, and Jon Malmin as Joe Ferguson. Equally refreshing in their roles are Diana Chappell as Patricia, Dennis Miles as Wally, and Lyla Tsuji as Saki. John Odegaard as the lead, Tommy Turner, again does an excellent job with his usual urbane style.

The plot revolves around a university professor whose "male animal instincts" are aroused when faced with challenges to both his private and professional lives. Although a delightfully witty and clever play, a serious undertone persists. Essentially, the play deals with the age-old conflicts of the man of ideas frustrated by bigotry and prejudice in a materialistic and ignorant world.

—MKO

Famed Pianist Shearing to Play Tonight



Following the Pep Rally and coronation of the Homecoming Queen tonight, the George Shearing Quintet will perform in the gymnasium at 9:00. Master of ceremonies for the event will be Buddy Weber, disc jockey from radio station KVI in Seattle.

The famous blind pianist has played in Carnegie Hall and in Madison Square Garden in New York, in Hollywood Bowl and in many of the leading theaters and night clubs across the country. He has appeared on many nationwide television shows and as guest soloist in both classical and jazz music with several symphony orchestras. Each year he makes a special tour to play at universities and colleges.

The London-born artist first showed indication of musical talent when he entered England's Linden Lodge School for the Blind at the age of 12. He made his first personal appearance over the British Broadcasting System, wrote arrangements for the same network and made his first recording.

After Shearing won his first popularity poll victory in 1941 his success mushroomed into what has been described as almost complete dominance of British jazz polls for the next seven years.

After several unsuccessful tries at getting a foothold in the United States, Shearing came back one more time and won almost immediate attention and good followings. He started with a trio which grew to a quintet, and the group's records were placed among the top best sellers. Its members include Armando Peraza, Ralph Pena, Johnny Gray, Doug Marsh and Jan Hyde.



Code Tires Legislature

The Legislature got tired Monday night. It got tired of talking and discussing and bouncing verbal challenges from the wall of administrative authority. It grew weary of not knowing just what its responsibilities were, and tired of chasing its own tail in a circular search for self identity. It got fed up with the confines of parliamentary law, and perhaps was frightened with the responsibilities it faced.

For the decisions it reached, in whatever way it could, were destined to influence campus life here for years to come. Realizing this responsibility, the Legislature postponed its vote on the Campus Code in order to better determine first the opinions of its constituency. Students would do well to find out about this Code (watch "Knight Time" this Thursday evening) and express their views about it to their representatives. They want your help.
—Mark Lono

Penser

In the beginning, God created from the misty chaos of love, the heat of desire, the warmth of creativity, and the light of eternal life. He, then, saw fit to bring the paleness of shadow, the denseness of fog, and, too, the minority of man. In the first dawn there was conceived only the spiral twist of flames, which were jets of everlasting hope, and springing unhindered were the spires of worlds yet to come. Through the shade of the primeval existence came unpretentious man, made to controversy—bare of sin.

To the beginners was given the priceless joy of breath, the pain of longing concern, which blended into aching cares burdened with woe. God gazed to the shadows, and He created sensitivity, swollen with pride and justification, the oldest blessing—from Genesis to the final Revelation. From the molten, He grasped a vibrant chord, and with divine grace He decided the beauty of the arts. To some the magic of probing music seeped within their souls, to others He designated the roaming art of the dance. Agility, He gave as a benefactor, just for a tiny few . . . to practice in a myriad of ways throughout their travels.

There was a flaw in all of this . . . from the waving of a sea-borne reed to the filtering fall of scattered dust . . . though much was given naught had been gained. So within the common empty shells thus formed, was placed the essence of life's own—to give, less gain, grew to be the Royalty of mankind.

But in time, scorned these Blossoms of greatness became, for the eons, to tread their ponderous way, must demand and receive a toll. Magnificently small portions remain of the first creation God smilingly gave to man . . . the spirit of the dance, mysticism of the notes, and the wee, shining drops of those valuable ones who only can give. You may search long and hard from crags to moist caves and these shudderingly tender containers of generous gifts will elude, and wistfully fade away.

Where they appear gaiety whistles, and the new breeze laden with the songs of yesterday, today, and tomorrow tugs at the tightly strung ropes of your heart setting never-ending reflections of truth to spinning and juggling.

Those who only can give . . . naive or beyond our scope?

—Nancy Diane Hull, PLU, Fall, 1962

Guest Editorial:

School, Students Enter Agreement

by Paul Flatness

Paul Flatness, an education major from Tacoma was junior class vice-president last year. A letterman, he has been active in SEA and the Lettermen's Club.

When we enrolled as students at Pacific Lutheran University, we entered into an agreement with the University. We pledged that, in return for the opportunity to study and learn at Pacific Lutheran, we would apply ourselves to the task of becoming diligent students, to live and work within the standards of the University and to uphold the dignity of the University at all times.

The very fact of our enrollment indicates that we accept the terms of the agreement and thereby obligate ourselves to uphold them. The University has every

right, therefore, to expect compliance with this agreement from each of its students.

However, let us not forget that this is a two-way agreement. The University has also taken certain obligations upon itself when it entered into this agreement with its students. In return for our 700 dollars a year in tuition, plus numerous other fees, we students have every right to expect the University to fulfill its obligations. We have the right to expect the finest professors available, the best library and laboratory facilities plus the "extras" which Pacific Lutheran claims to provide. The University pledged itself to this task when it accepted us as students.

Is Pacific Lutheran University fulfilling its obligations as set forth in the terms of The Agreement?

Are we?

Pastor Govig Completes PhD Work; Plans More Research

Research is basic to the learning process. Any professor worth his salt will be found burning the midnight oil in quest of that vapory ghost, knowledge. In this and future articles MOORING MAST writer L. Wayne Lamp will discuss this often overlooked aspect of a university professor's life.

In 1957 the Reverend Stewart Govig received a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway. These studies centered about the life and letters of the late Ronald Fangen, a very popular, but not great, novelist and dramatist of the third and fourth decades of this century.

As his study of Fangen's life progressed, Rev. Govig was moved to inquire whether his work at Oslo could be expanded into a doctoral program. His question, brought before the university's faculty senate, was approved. This required further study so Rev. Govig spent the school year 1960-61 in Norway digging up supplementary material, interviewing people who knew Mr. Fangen, reading Fangen's private letters and studying the culture out of which Fangen emerged. At the present time Rev. Govig is finishing the final draft of his thesis for submittal to the faculty of the University of Oslo.

If his thesis is accepted, he must publicly defend his work in debate (in Norwegian) with an expert in the field his thesis covers. Following adequate defense of this project he must give three lectures at the University of Oslo concerning his work. The university officials have graciously allowed him to present these

lectures in English, for the majority of Norwegian students and intellectuals speak our tongue adequately. Following this the degree is to be conferred.

Ronald Fangen, until 1934, was of the opinion that Christianity was intellectually unstimulating. Thus, he was not an avid Christian and his very popular novels and plays were not written from a Christian standpoint. But in 1934 he attended a meeting in Oslo of the "Oxford Movement," which had as its purpose the bringing of Christianity to intellectuals. His conversion was almost as abrupt, as meaningful and as



RESEARCHER GOVIG

complete as was that of Saint Paul centuries before.

He was not just a private Christian, but a public Christian. Into each play and book which flowed from his pen from 1934 until his death in 1947 flowed Fangen's faith in Christ and his new-found Christ-centered philosophy of life. For this intellectual honesty and the drive to awaken in his readers a need for,
(Continued on page four)

MOORING



MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

My uncle got married to some girl last week. As is the usual custom, the groom gave the pastor a sum of money for his services. After the wedding the groom asked the clergyman what the amount should be. Smiling, the pastor replied, "Whatever you think your bride is worth." At this, my uncle reached into his pocket and gave the pastor a quarter! But, after a moment of hesitation, the pastor lifted the veil of the bride, lowered it again and gave my uncle 15 cents change.

Editorial Dept.:

When I think of Cuba;
That thought makes me boil.
If I can just get to Fidel,
I'll give him Castro Oil.

When Castro came to Cuba it was a great sugar growing nation. And you have to admit that Castro has done his best to raise cain ever since. The reason that Mr. Khrushchev is cooperating so much with Mr. Castro is that Fidel has the very thing Nicky is looking for . . . hair.

Homecoming Pome Dept.:

As this is the season we know as Homecoming,
I imagine for all old alums we'll be drumming;
To bring back those memories of days they hold dear,
To reflect on the college that so long has stood here.
It's the weekend for grads, for festivities grand,
For none but the finest; the best we demand.
Yes, Dr. Eastvold's gone and it isn't quite the same,
But plenty of glory is yet in her name.

So, we salute you, the alumni of Pacific Lutheran. Welcome back!

Mooring Mast Helps To Publish Booklet

The Mooring Mast this year has not published a double Homecoming issue in order, instead, to help with the publication of a special Homecoming Booklet. Edited by Jamie Amend, the booklet serves as a program guide for all week-end activities, and will be on sale for 50 cents at each event. The Mooring Mast strongly recommends it as an excellent souvenir of the weekend.

The 5½x11" book is bound in a luxurious gold currency cover.



MOORING MAST
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington



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BACKS (Left Photo)—Front row: Bob Battermann, Keith Shahan, Garry Nevers, Jerry Curtis, Jim Pederson, Ray Gish. Back row: Dale Zoffel, Ken Ekrem, Jess Hagerman, Denny Langston, Kevin Thomas.

LINE (Top Photo)—Front row: Ed Brannfors, Dave Shurstad, Dave Sovde, Mike Smith, George Vigeland, Mike Murphy, Jim Geise, George Muedeking. Back row: Craig Knutzen, George Long, Marv Peterson, John Aune, John Mades, Bob Fenimore, Dave Olson, Jim Cypert, Norm Juggert.

SPLINTERS

FROM THE BENCH

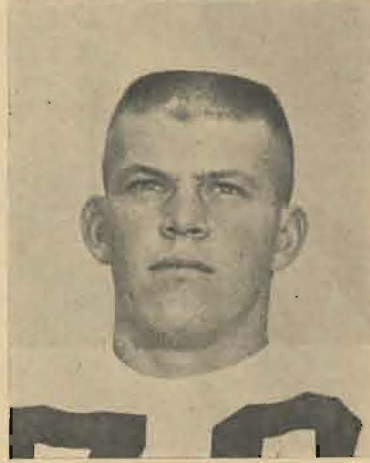
Coach Roy Carlson and his football team have been working long and hard to prepare for the Homecoming game against Central. Several of those people who are a part of the team had this to say about tomorrow's game: Line Coach Bob Collieran, "If the team blocks and tackles and the line pursues, it should be a good game"; Co-captain Norm Juggert, "Coach Carlson deserves a win and we are going to give it to him"; Co-captain George Vigeland, "If we are going to win any game this year this one against Central will be it"; and Trainer Warren "Flash" "Handsome Harry" Lee, "Lady Luck is due to be on our side this game and all odds point toward a PLU victory" . . . Mitch Billings, assistant Intramural director, recently gave all players an example of what not to do when he was tossed out of the Western vs. Ivy game by referee Enoch Johansen . . . The Knight basketball team has now stepped up their turnout schedule to everyday drills. Early workouts have shown good strength in the first eight men but not too much team depth. A real battle for the starting guard position has developed between Marv Fredrickson, Dick Nelson, Jim Castleberry and Gus Kravas . . . Whitworth players paid our football team a real compliment when, after the game, they said they had not yet met a team which hit harder than the Knights . . . To put things in sports language: "the food hit a mid-season slump this past week."

—Mike Macdonald

John Aune Holds Down Tackle Spot on Knight Football Team

The feature player this week steers our thoughts away from the confines of large city schools and toward the open wheat fields of eastern Washington. This locale, in addition to producing grain, cattle, tall beautiful blondes, etc., has also provided Pacific Lutheran University with a top-notch tackle, John Aune from La Crosse.

At La Crosse High School, John was a four-year man in three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. Though the school played eight-man football instead of the more common eleven-man variety, John still gained many of the senses necessary to become a well-honed, sharp linesman. His senior year found him gaining a spot on the All-Conference selections of the league. In addition to his football laurels, John also spent four years as a guard on the basketball court and four years on the baseball diamond, as an outfielder and catcher.



JOHN AUNE

Throughout his first two years here, John continued to develop the instincts so essential to a good tackle. He developed excellent lateral movement, and his outstanding pursuit has made him one to see a good deal of defensive action along with his starting offensive role. During his sophomore year, he sat out the spring semester while taking a Marine Corps Officer Training Program, so this will be his third year of football at PLU.

John's major field is education, specializing in social studies on the junior high school level. However, he hopes to pursue the Marine Corps Officers' Program further after graduation. And if his excellent defensive pursuit is any indication of his determination, he'll go high up the ladder.

—Ed Davis

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High Individual Series

Wally Christopherson562
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JOHNSON'S DRUG
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Knights Ready for Homecoming Tilt

Tomorrow at 1:30 in Lincoln Bowl, the Knights will take on the crimson and black Central Washington Wildcats from Ellensburg. The Lutherans played Coach A. L. Beamers' Wildcats at College Field, Central's home field, earlier this season and lost 25-0.

Central started out with everyone looking for them as champions this year. They were picked by coaches and magazines alike to come out on top. However, with only 16 out of an expected 20 lettermen returning, Central had a lot of work to do. Barring injury and any great need for reserve strength Central looked good.

In their first game against Whitman, a non-conference game, they won 21-0. They opened the league against the Knights the next weekend and their 25-0 win was the result. They next ran into a 6-6 deadlock with Western and then lost their next two games. They lost to UPS 9-6 and Whitworth 32-0. The Wildcats, however, at their Homecoming last week, thoroughly trounced Eastern 32-3.

The Lutes have not had a successful season this year but have shown

a real good brand of ball. The first game with UPS, the second to be played next week, was lost only by a field goal, against Eastern a fumble close to the end of the game ruined a nearly sure win, and against Western the Lutes did real well. The defense is in real good shape but of course the Knights need to have points on the scoreboard. Looking forward to the game, it could go radically either way or it could be real close. Central is not invincible.

Central has six seniors and one junior starting this weekend. Phil Fitterer, their all league quarterback, is back again this season. Also start-

ing in the backfield will be Keith Paine, fullback, and Ron Redden and Bill Ishida, halfbacks. Freshman center Gary Harwood from Kent will be starting. The guards will be Wally Trace and Jay Haney; tackles, Arne Tyler and Darrell Peoples, and ends, Wayne Hurt and Art Ellis.

With student support for this, our Homecoming game of 1962, the Lutes can rout Central. The Lutherans have the stuff to win and the will is surely there. With support that is a desire to win coming from the crowd, the game should be very interesting and could prove a real surprise to everyone.

Girls Set For Hockey Game

by Linda Overman

With the maddening weeks of practice and preparation behind us, we, the women of PLU, have exercised, drilled and exhausted our varied talents to once again produce the traditional Powderpuff Game. As we hear the clash of sticks, the scream of pain and the start of a bully the 1962 Powderpuff Game will begin.

This year we again introduce a new and exciting sport. Without the use of ice, we have combined our intellect and ingenuity, acquiring the art of playing field hockey.

Keeping with tradition we find the upperclass women being challenged by the newly initiated freshmen girls. Representing the upperclass is a talented and versatile group of 11, each a specialist at her specific position. Opposing this inexhaustible team is the freshmen team with its young, but eager members.

Adding interest and excitement to the Powderpuff Game the half-time show will feature the annual tug-of-war between the sophomore men and the freshmen boys. Incorporating some glamour into the show, Handsome Harry will be crowned by the 1962 Homecoming Queen.

So remember November 3, 10:00 a.m. the Powderpuff Game will get underway.


PLU Personalities Predict

This week three campus personalities will match their predicting skill against that of Sports Editor Mike Macdonald with the person picking the most correct scores being asked to return until he is dethroned. This week we find Connie Engvall, Homecoming co-chairman; Ed Davis, Student Body 2nd vice-president, and Garry Nevers, PLU football quarterback, trying their luck.

	Engvall	Davis	Nevers	Mac
PLU vs. Central	7-7	7-13	19-14	7-27
Whitworth vs. Puget Sound	13-7	13-12	28-7	14-7
Eastern vs. Western	7-21	7-13	6-21	0-21
U. of W. vs. USC	12-13	10-7	15-13	14-21
California vs. UCLA	13-28	7-20	21-14	14-14
Northwestern vs. Indiana	25-6	23-7	35-14	35-7
Ohio vs. Iowa	13-12	19-13	19-7	28-0
Oregon State vs. Wash. State	21-14	27-20	21-16	46-20
Oregon U. vs. Stanford	17-7	19-14	14-7	21-6
Alabama vs. Miss. State	35-14	20-0	21-6	35-14

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TO THE POINT.

TV Series Underway

PLU's two new television series, the "University Profile," shown over KTNT-TV on Saturday evenings, and KPLU-TV's "Knight Time," are both well underway. "Knight Time" began its regular schedule last night with a special Homecoming program, and this Thursday evening at 10:00 will telecast a "University Life" discussion. The "Knight Time" series is co-ordinated by Mark Lono and directed by Jim Snyder, in association with KPLU-TV producer Mr. Paul Steen and engineer Mr. Dave Christian. Mr. Judd Doughty produces the "University Profile" series, which tomorrow night will feature a Homecoming show.

PLU School Accepted

The School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University has been accepted for membership in the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference, it was announced today by Dwight J. Zulauf, acting dean of the PLU school. PLU and Montana State University were admitted this week as new members at the Conference's annual convention at Corvallis. The Conference embraces 14 universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta. Dean Zulauf and Charles Peterson of the faculty represented PLU at the parley which was held at Oregon State University.

Artist Series to Begin

A stunning mosaic of the glory of Greece will be coming to PLU Nov. 9, at 8:15 in the gym. Those of us who have visited Greece and those of us who dream about visiting Greece will be thrilled with their performances of major dance numbers. The "Kalamatianos" with its complicated rhythms, the "Sousta" with its springing body movements and many more will be given.

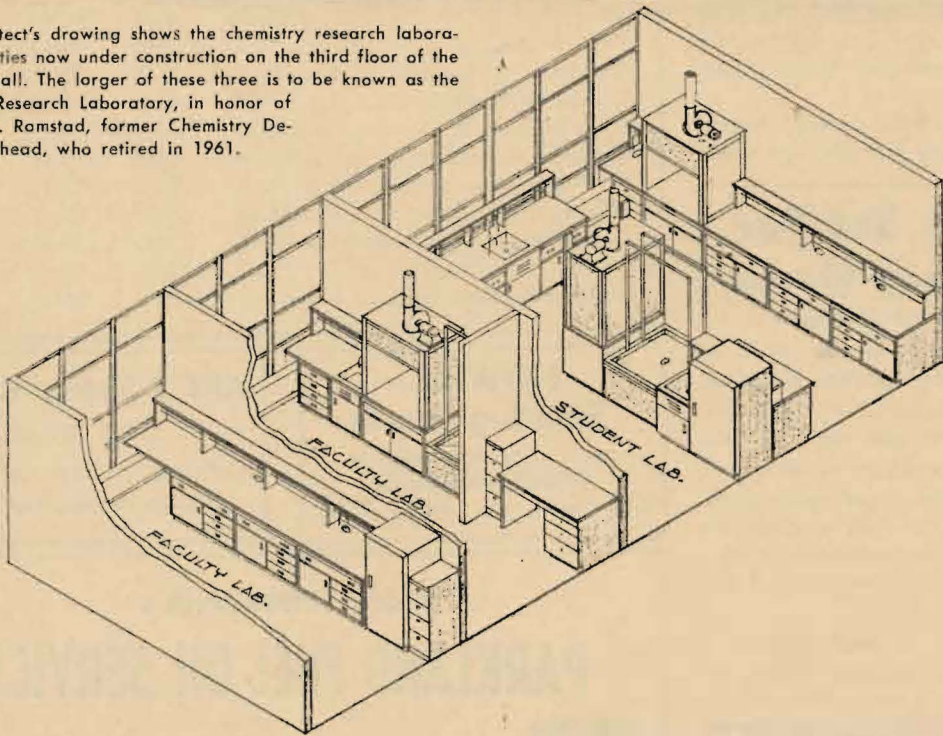
Mortvedt To Be Inaugurated

Dr. Mortvedt will be inaugurated as PLU's new president at a special ceremony at 10:00 a.m. this Thursday. Over 225 schools will send representatives for the occasion, at which U. of W. President Charles Odgaard will speak. There will be no third and fourth period classes that day.

Peace Corps Coming

Miss Sally Horner, a representative of the Peace Corps, will be on campus Friday, Nov. 9. She will speak in Chapel, and in the evening will present a film on this organization. She will also meet individually with interested students; however, she will not be able to interview for the Corps. Room and times of these meetings will be announced.

This architect's drawing shows the chemistry research laboratory facilities now under construction on the third floor of the Science Hall. The larger of these three is to be known as the Ramstad Research Laboratory, in honor of Dr. A. W. Ramstad, former Chemistry Department head, who retired in 1961.



PLU Grad Chosen for Everest Climb

Luther Jerstad, a PLU graduate of 1957, has been selected for the party of 20 men which will make the first all-America assault on Mount Everest next year.

Headed by Norman G. Dyrenfurth, who will be making his fifth Himalaya attempt, the expedition will include scientists, doctors, writers, geologists, cameramen—climbers all—who comprise the finest group of mountain climbers ever assembled in the United States. The group held a 10-day training sessions on the slopes of Mount Rainier in September.

Characterized by his associates as a "dynamo" of a climber, Lute Jerstad has made the trip to the summit of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier over 40 times. He works as a summit guide at the Washington peak each summer. Last year he was a member of a party which scaled 20,320-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska.

The all-America team which will attempt to scale 29,028-foot Mount Everest—the top of the world—will leave from Seattle in February, 1963. Known as the American Mount Everest Expedition, the team has a political commission from the Nepal government and the necessary finances. Already various groups have donated \$225,000 for the assault.

Jerstad was a guard on the PLU basketball team which finished third in the NAIA championships at Kansas City in 1957. He earned his Master's Degree at Washington State University last spring.



LUTHER JERSTAD, '57

Alums Pledge

(Continued from page one) sional work in the field.

Total cost of the new facilities will be \$36,930 and it will be recalled that last year alumni gave \$8,500 to help endow the Ramstad Research Laboratory. This has been augmented by a grant of \$7,700 by the National Science Fund. Now alumni are being asked to help complete this great program with an annual gift of \$10,000, and the University will seek the remainder of the cost from foundations and private donors.

Legislature Postpones Code Vote

The ASPLU Legislature Monday night exhausted two and a half hours chiefly in trying to decide the fate of the new Campus Code. Chief Justice Merle Overland of the Judicial Board presented the Code to the group, also reading Justice Sherwood Glover's "Assenting Opinion with Reservations." The Legislature finally decided to discuss the Code with the living groups, and to reach a decision later. The Code, which clarifies school regulations and provides for their enforcement, will probably be discussed on this Thursday evening's "University Life" discussion on KPLU-TV's "Knight Time" series.

Students should be reminded that their concern is with the Code's provisions for the enforcement of school regulations, not with those rules themselves.

Pastor Govig Completes Research

(Continued from page two) and a wanting of, salvation, Fangen was rewarded with instant and constant decline in popularity.

His popularity returned with peace because of his imprisonment during the war and he used this to good advantage in lectures, another outgrowth of his Christian philosophy. He met his death in 1947 while traveling in an old converted German troop plane up the coast of Norway. The spectacular crash in which he died added to his position as a hero of Norway. His memory is still honored in his land.

A degree is often the commencement of research, not the culmination of it. This is the case with Rev.

Govig. As he expanded his Fulbright study thesis into a doctoral program, he has now expanded into a whole world of new research. His thesis for study following his degree is simply this: To find what effect the Christian novelists, essayists and playwrights of the 20th century have had on the theology, thought and culture of our century.

His first work in this latest phase of his intellectual growth will take Rev. Govig to Denmark and Sweden to study writers who are Fangen's contemporaries. Also valuable to him will be the excellent Scandinavian collections at the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota.

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