

## Mountains of People

Needed for Campus Clean-up  
Tomorrow, 10:00 a.m.

# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962 — PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

NUMBER IV

## Clean Up the Campus

All Students Meet Saturday a.m.  
Between the Dorms

## School Play Opens Tonite

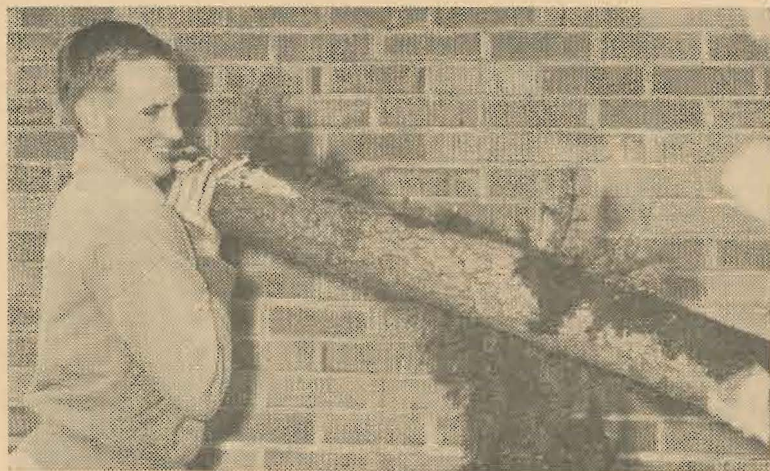
The 'Show-Off' opens tonight in the auditorium. The play, under the direction of Stanley D. Elberson, will be presented five times: Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

Taking the leads for the All-School Play are Dennis Piernick as Aubrey Piper, the show-off; Hope Halvorson as Mrs. Fisher, the mother of the girl Aubrey intends to marry; Dorothy Wilbur as Amy, the object of Aubrey's affections; and Carolyn Moellring as Clara Fisher, who tries to smooth the rough water between Amy and Mrs. Fisher.

Piernick, incidentally, injured his ankle in the wind storm Friday evening, and may be forced to play on crutches.

The play is being staged in "three-quarter round" style—that is, the audience sits on three sides of the stage. Many will remember "The Little Foxes" which was done in this style two years ago.

Because of the limited seating available at each performance, Mr.



PLU SOPHOMORE JAMIE AMEND, here pictured, is among those organizing a campus clean-up project for tomorrow morning. All students are to meet between West, South and North Halls at 10:00. Last Friday's big wind not only made the campus the mess that it still is, but forced the large Knightbeat audience in the CUB to see the program by candlelight, and the Norwegian Band performing in the Auditorium to see its music by stage hand-held flashlights.

## Committees Report

The Legislature Monday night opened with a prayer led by Harstad Hall's new representative, Bobi Bauer. Joyce Anderson, new chairman of the Artist Series committee, reported from that committee, and Doyle Jorgenson reported for the Legislature's dining arrangements committee.

The dining committee, Jorgenson reported, has suggested four proposals that could be considered in setting up the dining arrangements by which the new dining hall will operate. These ideas might be presented in a student opinion poll, which would then help the committee make its recommendations to the Legislature, which in turn will pass its ideas on to the administration.

The ASPLU president's budget report for this year was presented by Treasurer Don Isensee. The budget indicated expenditures this semester of \$7375, and \$2100 for the second semester. This will leave, it

is hoped, a \$1671 balance for the year. Major spending this year is, of course, the George Shearing program, as well as the New Student Retreat and the Frosh Handbook.

The Legislature voted to approve the budget, a complete copy of which is in the hands of all legislators, and to extend the customary \$25 loan to the freshman class.

The Legislature voted to consider meeting every other Monday in the future, alternating with the Cabinet, which meets this Monday evening.

## 40 Schools in Student Congress

United States Senator Henry M. Jackson will be the speaker at the 14th annual Student Congress, October 27 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Congress is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta.

Approximately 40 schools will be

## Milwaukee ALC Convention Faces Major Church Issues

Delegates to the first biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church (Lutheran synod parent of PLU) in Milwaukee this week, Oct. 18-24, will decide controversial issues and set long-range policy for

the two-year-old denomination.

Most vigorously contested question is whether the ALC will continue its membership in the World Council of Churches.

Also scheduled for action are:

Proposals for increasing co-operation, and possible further unity moves, with other Lutheran bodies.

Approval of merger with Lutheran Free Church.

Action on a proposed internal borrowing plan expected to involve "several million dollars" annually.

Delineation of degrees and areas of authority between national office, districts and local congregations.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Minneapolis, elected to a six-year term as president of the church at its constituting convention in 1960, will preside. Dr. N. A. Menter, Detroit, is vice-president, and Dr. William Larsen, Minneapolis, is secretary.

The afternoon session of Saturday, Oct. 20, will be devoted to the question of membership in the World Council of Churches. Opponents have charged the WCC is theologically incompatible with traditional Lutheran confessions.

Objection also has been raised to the admission into WCC membership of church bodies from Communist countries, including Russia.

The convention is expected to approve action to establish a new co-operative agency to replace the National Lutheran Council. Conventions of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and the Lutheran Church in America approved the plan earlier this year.

Reception of the Lutheran Free Church, with its 90,000 members and more than 300 congregations, will be voted.

Financial consideration growing out of expansion needs by church colleges and other institutions will be a major order of business. Projected capital improvements in the church's 15 colleges and other educational institutions in the next decade are reported at more than \$100 million.

## PLU Planning Television Show

PLU is now planning a series of Saturday evening television productions over KTNT-TV, channel 11, in Tacoma. Mr. Judd Doughty of the Speech Department's telecommunications division will produce the series, working with KPLU-TV producer Mr. Paul Steen and the KTNT staff. A consulting committee for the series has been appointed by Dr. Mortvedt.

These people will represent various campus groups on the committee: Dr. Lynn Stein, School of Education; Miss Dorothy Payne, School of Fine and Applied Arts; Miss Peterson and Mr. Peter Ristuben, College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Milton Nesvig, public relations; Mr. T. O. H. Karl, Mr. Paul Steen and Mr. Judd Doughty, Speech Department; and Mark Lono, students.

Programming details will be published later.

## Nominations Filed For Homecoming

Nominations for Homecoming Queen and Handsome Harry have been announced by the dorms. Their pictures are now in the bookstore window. Voting will begin Monday, with finals on Tuesday.

Those chosen to run for Homecoming Queen are Thelma Reeve, Seattle, Evergreen; Arlene Thorne, Salem, Ore., Harstad; JoAnne Threewit, Inglewood, Calif., Ivy; Jean Riggers, Lewiston, Idaho, North; Carole Haaland, Albany, Ore., West; and Carol Mani, Billings, Montana, senior class.

Nominated for Handsome Harry are Bruce Bindel, Clovis, Calif., Delta; Jerry Poppen, Oregon City, Ore., Evergreen; Rich Wilson, Van Nuys, Calif., Harstad; and Randy Stime, Seattle, North. Also are Gerald Gettis, Salem, Ore., South; Mary Fredrickson, Bow, Wash., West; Warren Lee, Williston, N. D., Lettermen's Club; and Tony Reynolds, Northridge, Calif., senior class.



PIERNICK AS PIPER

Elberson stresses the need for buying tickets early. Tickets are being sold at the lunch and dinner hours each day. Prices for the play are \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

## Lutherland Invaded By PLU Leaders

Lutherland on Lake Killarney will be alive this coming weekend, Oct. 19-21, with PLU campus leaders. Leadership Retreat is a calming but rushed weekend. Its objective is to help in learning about leadership and the qualities of it, as well as the skill in dealing with people and groups of people. This year's guide is Dr. John Amend, dean of the School of Education.

The agenda consists of buzz group meetings with the hope that new insights will be gained into leadership and the responsibilities on the campus. Also, the students will be given a chance to ask questions about the new ASPLU constitution. This year's chairmen for the retreat are Judy Swensen and Bob Sanders.

The students who will attend are the Student Legislature officers; president, vice-president and chapel chairmen of all classes; president, vice-president, and counselors of all classes; president and vice-president of Student Congregation; president and vice-president of all other campus organizations; and the advisors of the organizations.

## Rev. Lee Starts Mission Festival Sunday

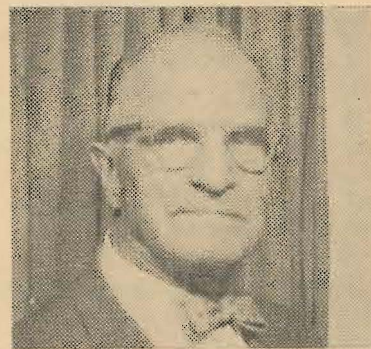
The challenge of the mission fields will be placed before the student body of PLU during the Mission Festival next week. The four featured speakers—Mr. Ken Bervine of Wycliff Bible Translators; Mr. Fred Elliot, a layman; Rev. Otis Lee, a missionary on furlough from Brazil; and Rev. Oscar Rolander, a former missionary from Madagascar—will present the foreign fields and their relation to Christian service.

The week's emphasis upon missions will begin Sunday, Oct. 21, when Rev. Lee will speak in Student Congregation. Sunday evening will feature a Chinese-theme banquet in CK 3 at 5:00, the cost of which is \$.35 per person. All students are invited to partake in the food and fellowship. Following the banquet a rally and film, "Through Gates of Splendor," will be presented at 7:00 in the Eastvold Chapel by Mr. Elliot, the father of one of the five missionaries who were killed by the Auca Indians.

Monday through Friday the students will meet the speakers in chapel. Also, a number of public meetings have been scheduled. Tuesday night at 7:00 a mass rally will

be held in the gym with Rev. Rolander and Wednesday night Rev. Lee will be in the Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

During the week students will have the opportunity to hear devotions in the dorms by the speakers and to counsel with them personally. All students are invited to a breakfast Thursday morning at 7:00 to



SPEAKER ELLIOT

meet the missionaries on an informal basis.

The inspirational week will also feature decorations with the mission emphasis. A large display of artifacts will be available for inspection in the lobby of the administration building.





## Fundamentalists Oppose WCC

Among the issues faced this week by the Milwaukee convention of the American Lutheran Church will be whether or not to retain TALC membership in the World Council of Churches.

TALC's present membership has been vigorously opposed by a dedicated group of the church's conservative element. These pastors have published 10 issues of "The World Alone," an organ of fundamental Lutheranism designed chiefly to oppose the church's WCC affiliation. (This magazine, by the way, has twice attacked The Bethel Series Bible study, used by PLU religion classes, for being evolutionist and in other ways liberal.) They have also sent out much anti-WCC literature to the convention delegates, including a paper written by Dr. Gerhard Belgum, last year's Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker at PLU.

This paper by Belgum was also used as part of the last in a series of debates on the WCC printed in the church's official paper, The Lutheran Standard.

The objection to Lutheran membership is based on the charge that the theological "hodge-podge" of the WCC is seeking to make it into a super church that will prance across denominational lines, doing nothing but harm to the doctrines and traditions of Lutheranism. They could be right—but the convention won't think so.

—Mark Lono

Dear Editor:

## Election Interest Urged

The election this year could have a great effect on your future attitude in life. For many of us students it is the first time we can vote. For others of us, it is the first time we can take part actively in the workings of our government. For this reason I would like to remind you of the personal, individual responsibility which all free citizens owe to their country.

Our government receives its authority through the people or, as Jefferson put it, "through the consent of the governed." Therefore, the responsibility of government resides first with the citizen. It is our job, yours and mine, to see that this responsibility stays where it belongs.

Many of us are inclined to put this personal responsibility lightly aside with a "let George do it" attitude. Some believe it is all right for others to make sacrifices for good government while they sit on the sidelines and complain about how the doers are doing.

Jack Johnson, the great Negro heavyweight, nailed the flaw in this attitude during his fight with Jess Willard in 1915 which was held under Havana's blazing summer sun. A spectator at ringside kept up his running fire of abuse at Johnson, criticizing his style, color, ancestry, and his courage. Finally, between rounds, Johnson leaned over, smiled, and said, "Man, you're down there talking, I'm up here fighting." It is up to you to make your own decisions, to join or support any candidate you like, to vote as you see fit, and to take whatever stand you think best while adding your voice to that of the others.

I would like to invite you to join me as a member of the Republican Club to see that our rights as individual citizens are maintained. The club's constitution states that the aim of the club is to develop members "... into an intelligent, aggressive and cooperative Republican group; to provide the student body the means for getting practical political education." By working hard and learning you can do your share in keeping America governed "through the consent of the governed."

—Kent Hjelmervik

## Winning the Peace

by Karl Gronberg

For many years now at PLU an event that has always held great importance to the life of the student body has been the annual Leadership Retreat. This year, as in the past, the retreat will be held at Lutherland, between Seattle and Tacoma. I wish that we could afford to take the complete student body for a week-end retreat to this Bible camp among the trees and contemplate what our real responsibilities are as students and leaders in our society; but this is not possible, so the student body will be represented at the retreat by the various club and organization officers on campus.

I feel that it is of the utmost importance that we who are privileged enough to attend the retreat do not go with the presumptuous idea that we are going to solve problems related to our University in one week-end, but rather that we attend this retreat with the idea in mind that we shall endeavor to get an insight into the many techniques that make a leader. This idea or insight may be very small, but if we are able to take that one idea back to campus we will have accomplished something. If we go with the idea that we shall conquer mountains of problems we shall be greatly disillusioned.

To work on the committee for Leadership Retreat is a somewhat thankless job, but this year especially we have had two hard working students in Judy Swenson and Bob Sanders. They have headed the planning committee and we are thankful for their work. I would like to express also to Dr. Amend our thanks for a job well done in guiding the retreat committee. Now I challenge all of us who are going to this retreat to attend it with the main objective to get something big or little out of it to help oneself as an individual and to help those whom you represent.

Guest Editorial:

## Protest Implies Responsibility

by Mike Burnett

Mike Burnett, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., is a physics major at PLU. Chairman of the Student Library Committee and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Burnett plans to do graduate work in history. He lists theology among his special interests.

On October 11, Pope John XXIII opened the first session of the Second Vatican Council. This meeting of the hierarchy is designed to affect a renewal of the Roman Catholic Church. The desire of the Church is that as an ecclesia catholica reformata it may remain true to Christ and also offer a soft call for reunion. This attitude leads us to consider seriously the question of unity in the Catholic church.

With sorrow some of us have realized that the Protestant Reformation rendered once again the unity that Christ prayed for (Jn.

17:20-22). Luther felt compelled to declare his opposition to aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. We must ask if the corruptions to which the Reformers originally objected justify today a division which is assuredly hampering proclamation of the Gospel. This question places the responsibility upon all Christians of undertaking a study of the basic factors which unite or divide the Christian Church.

Many of the factors which divide us are the result of historical developments in the Church; thus, the factors may not be eternally valid. For example, the condition of the Papacy at the time of the Reformation led to a new interpretation of Matthew 16:18; however, the present nature of the Papacy leads some to reaffirm the Catholic interpretation. The divisive viewpoint must be subjected to the findings of modern studies. Scholars, such as Emil Brunner, have found

that "certain classical theological doctrines," i.e., doctrine of original sin and predestination, "reveal themselves as biblical only in a very limited sense." The Catholic Church, as a result of these modern studies, recognizes that it shares in the blame for division and is attempting to atone and remove the objections which started the Reformation. Father Hans Kung in his work, *The Council, Reunion, and Reform*, said:

To whatever extent the Protestant protest is justified, it is the Catholic Church, herself, against whom protest is made, who must take it up and provide the remedy which will make the protest pointless.

Since it is our duty to be able to account for the faith that we hold, the views that comprise our protest should be determined. To repeat, every Christian has the responsibility of undertaking a study of the factors that unite or divide the Christian Church.



by Bob Anderson

Far out in the Pacific, there was an island upon which lived a great king. He had just one problem—some fink was always stealing his wonderful golden thrones. One after another they would disappear. Finally, the king could take no more gas and decided to call an island-wide search. And sure enough, soon they came upon a great house made completely of glass. Inside could be easily seen his majesty's stolen thrones. The thrones were, thereafter, recovered and the villainous culprit jailed. Needless to say, the moral of this story is that people who live in glass houses should not stow thrones!

My uncle took off from Sea-Tac last Friday night for Los Angeles during the wind and arrived from Vancouver, B. C., Saturday noon. Speaking of wind and reign:

The guy who hopes this rain keeps up must really be a clown.  
Yet, if by chance, it should keep up;  
I guess it can't come down.

And just who is the clown who has been doing the rain dance this fall? In any event we've got 1500 prospects for the first swimming team in our new beautiful Olympic size swimming pool that we're going to get one of these years.

He kicked the bucket, they all thought;  
because he really turned pail.  
When grampa had his operation,  
they opened grandma's male.

When I was in the hospital last summer, I saw two of the nurses fired for skipping "Ben Casey." And next to me was a funny guy who was a regular cut-up. He kept everyone in stitches—a very clever fellow! But he had a relapse one day when he took a turn for the nurse . . . Then there was the square who got hepatitis and became a beatnik . . . Say, have you heard of the new doctor show on TV; it's called "Tess Tube, Girl Nurse"?

Flash: A bald man reported that all of his prize rabbits have been stolen and he has been left absolutely hareless.

The cannibal prince rushed up to the chief and said, "Am I late for dinner." "Yes," the chief said, "everyone's eaten."

Husband to his expectant wife on the way to the hospital: "Darling, are you sure you want to go through with this?"

Did you know that Thomas Edison was an illuminating personality in his day?

Song of the Week: "Blow Ye Gentle Breezes, Blow."

**MOORING MAST**  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington

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## Colleran Molds Knight Line

Along with the new head football coach Roy Carlson, Pacific Lutheran also acquired this year the services of Bob Colleran. Colleran, a former Washington State gridder, has been employed as line coach this season, working with both the offensive and defensive units. This is his first coaching assignment since his graduation last spring from WSU, where he spearheaded the Cougar line at guard and tackle for two seasons, the final one as captain.

After his graduation from Prosser High School where he starred at fullback and tackle, Bob played both fullback and tackle at Yakima Junior College. Later he entered WSU. Upon leaving Washington State he was drafted by the Denver Broncos of the AFL. However, he found the competition in the professional ranks keen and he is now working on his fifth year towards a degree in education here at PLU.



BOB COLLERAN

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## — The — Intramural Scene

As we went into the final games of the first round of play, the league found many changes in its line-up. In Tuesday's game 1st Floor of South Hall romped 2nd Floor 30-0. Dave Stein of 1st Floor tossed for two TD's and ran for another, while teammates Jay Haavik, Tom Alden, George Anola and Ray Myhre all helped to add to the score. Wednesday found Western winning on a forfeit from the Delta team.

Thursday, Clover Creek tied 2nd Floor of South Hall in a 30-30 "free-for-all." Dale Truvy of Clover Creek passed to Terry Brown, Dave Moon and Jim Baker for 30 points. Jim Skurdall and Jim Feek of 2nd Floor shared passing honors as Rod Cillo, Wally Christopherson and Dale Lapp did the receiving for the team. In the other game of the day Ivy smashed 1st floor at South Hall 24-6 as Gary "the Arm" Olson of Ivy passed to Ken Edmonds and Bill Blythe for Ivy's 24 points. 1st Floor's only TD was made on a pass-play from Jerry Weagina to Fred Krueger.

Monday, Oct. 15, found Western upsetting the Evergreen team 12-6, as Evergreen couldn't contain the fired-up offense of Western. In the other game Ivy trounced Clover Creek 54-6 as Jack Shannon took over the QB spot to hit Steve Prudhomme, Dick Christopherson and Mike McIntyre for a few of Ivy's TD's.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ivy Hall .....	4	0	1
Evergreen .....	3	1	1
First Floor .....	2	2	
Western .....	2	1	
Clover Creek .....	1	2	1
Eastern .....	1	2	
Second Floor .....	1	3	1

## Mike Smith Is Outstanding End; Is Known for Tremendous Drive

by Ed Davis

One of the most versatile men on any football team is the end. For the end who can play both offensively and defensively must combine size, durability, speed, shiftiness, and a pair of sure hands. In this respect we must admire senior end Mike Smith for his consistently fine play.

Mike is a graduate of Clover Park High School in the Lakewood area. While there he played football all three years, gaining All-Conference and All-State honors his senior year at his favorite end position. But, not satisfied with this, he also lettered for three years as a guard on the basketball team, and for two years on the track team in the high jump and 440-yard dash.

From Clover Prk, Mike went on to the University of Washington, where he played on the frosh team. Then his decision to transfer to Pacific Lutheran cost him a year of eligibility, but was a happy day for Knight sports fortunes. After sitting out a year, Mike played on the gridiron squad last year, and will mark his second season this year, starting at both offensive and de-



MIKE SMITH

fensive end for the Knights.

Mike's major is education, specializing in history. He plans to teach on the high school level, hopefully somewhere nearby in the Puget Sound area. And in his spare time he enjoys trying his luck on the local golf course.

But for anyone who enjoys seeing an all-around athlete in action, employing nearly all of his many talents every game, keep your eye next game on senior end Mike Smith. Your attention won't be wasted.



THIS UPS TACKLER seems to need three arms to bring down PLU's top ground gainer, Keith Shahan.

## Victory Hungry Knights To Invade Viking Land

This week our Knights will be on the road again. They will meet the Western Washington Vikings at Bellingham at 8:00 p.m.

The Vikings have 15 returning lettermen. They have, without a doubt, two of the fastest backs in the league in seniors Ken Fry and Dick Nicholl. Fry was fourth in total offense and second

in rushing offense last year in the Evergreen Conference, and was named on the All-Conference team both on offense and defense. Nicholl is a transfer from U. of W. Both boys weigh 200 pounds and know how to move that weight around. Another Viking that will no doubt give our Knights some trouble is Gary Moore, All-Conference end last year. He is from Tacoma. The Vikings, coached by Jim Lounsberry, have five returning All-Conference players. The tackle position is the only place that Western does not have returning lettermen. Possibly their greatest loss to graduation was back Ron Ladines.

Western ranked second in league play last year behind Central. Whitworth was ineligible, but actually ended up first, ahead of Central.

Western beat UBC in their first game 26-6. They won their first Conference game against Eastern 14-7, and followed that against the supposedly top team in the league, Central, with a 6-6 tie. However, last weekend they lost to Whitworth 16-7, so anything might happen this week.

Western does not have an exceptionally heavy team but they are experienced and fast. —Bob Geisler

## Lutes Have It, Lutes Lose It

Again last Saturday afternoon, the Pacific Lutheran Knights played to a tie at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma. This time, it was the Savages of Eastern Washington tying the locals in the last 40 seconds of the game.

In the second quarter after a scoreless first quarter, Eastern scored and was successful with the single point conversion. The Knights took the kickoff and drove 63 yards to a TD, with Bob Hoey cracking over from the five. Jerry Curtis booted the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, PLU took over the ball on Eastern's 23, and marched to their second TD. Keith Shahan plunged in from the two for the score. The PAT kick was not successful.

With 40 seconds remaining in the game, the visiting Savages picked up a fumble and ran it into the end zone for the game-tying touchdown.

The tie with Eastern meant that both Eastern and the Knights remained in a tight deadlock for the cellar position.



With 40 seconds left in last week's game I was sitting back feeling real proud that I had predicted the score of the game against Eastern right on the nose (13-7) and then my great happiness ended as an Eastern player scooped up a Knight fumble and ran it over for a touchdown. Well, I think the Knight squad has been looking better each week so I will once again venture out on my half-sawed limb and pick PLU over Western by a score of 14-13 . . . I understand there will be a Keven Thomas, Jr., due soon. Keven, who plays almost every position of the football field, will soon add the role of father . . . Garry Nevers' pin point passing was a key factor in the offensive attack last week . . . Fact of the Week: Pacific Lutheran's school spirit at the football games STINKS! . . . The cross-country running team had a warm-up meet last week in Seattle against the Seattle Olympic Club and easily won. John Hanson had the top time over the two and one-half mile course . . . According to Mr. Salzman table tennis was originated in China by Ping Pong . . . Warren "Flash" Lee, this year's athletic trainer, coached his Little League team to the North Dakota state championship . . . Basketball workouts got underway this week with turnout being held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00. It should be another good year for basketball here at PLU . . . It was the day of the game and all through the stands, not one person was yelling, not even one fan—(They were all listening to the Husky game.) —Mike Macdonald

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# Seniors Tell Experiences of Ten Months in Germany

Bill Batterman and Mike Macdonald presented a program this Tuesday in convocation about their last year's stay in Germany. Here, a further report of their experiences is reported by MOORING MAST writer Ruth Dickman. Batterman may follow this in future issues by a series of short articles emphasizing specific aspects of their visit.

"One of the most interesting parts of our stay in Europe was a trip to Berlin during the second semester," stated Bill Batterman.

"I went to the opera *La Boheme* in East Berlin which we had also seen in Rome. Instead of the light, romantic opera of Rome, it was very brutal. According to the Communist commentary it depicted the eventual squalor and vulgarity of a capitalistic society. The slum area in the opening act was, however, a perfect depiction of a typical East Berlin scene.

"After the opera was over the people applauded with little enthusiasm. For a brilliant performance I was very surprised. During the intermission, the people were quiet and placid. You got the idea that because they have been suppressed so long

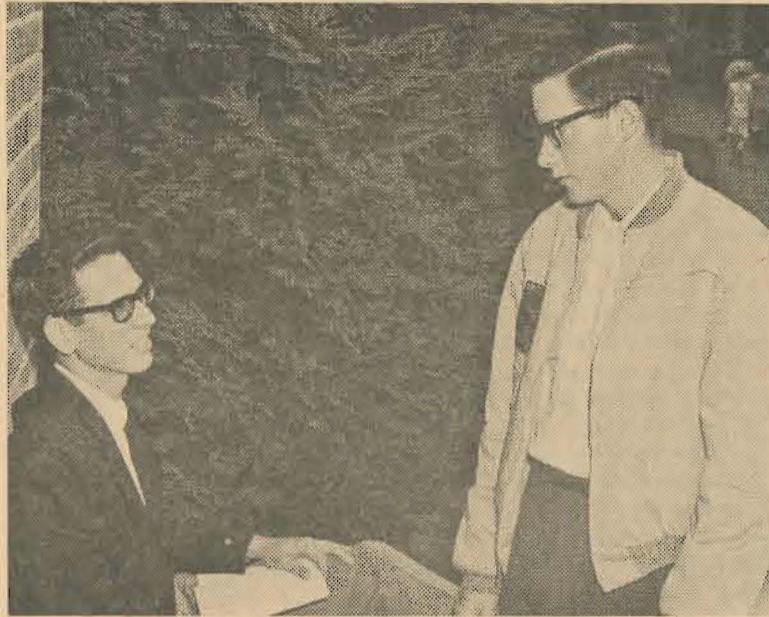
they are incapable of expressing themselves," said Bill.

Bill Batterman and Mike Macdonald came home August 23 from a 10-month stay in Germany under the "Junior Year at Heidelberg" program. Both boys are seniors at PLU. The following story is written mainly through the eyes of Bill Batterman.

The German university is very different from the American university. Students aren't required to attend classes, and no examinations are given for lecture courses. Most students take a few seminar courses and then attend lecture courses as supplements to what they are really interested in. In this way, a student can devote a great deal of his time to his major interests. There are no entrance requirements, other than that the student has passed the extensive exam given at the end of his high school training.

When a German youth enters a university he has already had 13 years of schooling. Because of the fact that there are only 18 universities, the students have been well screened to get as far as they have. Their knowledge is comparable to that of our college junior or senior. All the students have had six years of English, four years of French, and nine years of Latin.

Heidelberg, a city of 100,000,



PLU SENIORS Bill Batterman (left) and Mike Macdonald, back on the PLU campus, here discuss their recent 10 months stay at the University of Heidelberg.

caters to its 10,000 university students. The main industry of Heidelberg is its students and tourists. It is a cultural center, and hosts many operas and plays which the university students can attend for half price. The university classes and labs are spread throughout the city over a 10-mile radius. Said Bill, "I didn't realize the building behind the post office was the Zoology Department, until a few months before we left."

Even though both Bill and Mike had taken two years of German at PLU they found when they arrived that they were inadequately able to express themselves. That is the reason they spent the first semester (November-March) taking a course at the Interpreters' Institute of the University. This included German literature, geography, culture, and customs.

According to Bill, conversation with the German students during the first semester was largely a one-sided affair. However, by the second semester they had enough command of the language to get into good, lively discussions, which were enjoyed by all.

The religious situation is different in Germany from in the United States. The population is divided into the Evangelical (Protestant) or Roman Catholic. Each person must specify to which he belongs and then pays approximately 3 percent of his income to that church. If he states that he is neither, he is often unable to obtain a job.

Church attendance is very poor, and if church attendance is a proper religious barometer, then the mem-

## Students Plan Use Of TV Facilities

ASPLU leaders are now making plans to utilize the KPLU-TV facilities on campus for student productions. They hope to produce a weekly program that will serve as a campus forum, to mirror the interests, opinions and activities of the student body.

Announcements will be made when the programming committee will next meet, and anyone interested in working with the project is invited to attend. Anyone so interested is also urged to contact Jim Snyder, 1962 PLU graduate who is back on campus this year and who, will serve as director of the series; Mark Lono, who will co-ordinate the programming; or Karl Gronberg, ASPLU president.

is very famous. There is also a College of Theology where a student studies theology on the same level as any other student until he becomes a minister. The College of Theology requires as a pre-requisite a thorough knowledge of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. There are 10 full professors in the Theology College at Heidelberg, as compared to five in most of the other departments.

The university is divided into five colleges: Philosophy, Law, Medicine, Science and Math, and Theology.

Karl Loewith, the author of the *Meaning of History*, a book used at PLU in the History Department, was one of Bill and Mike's philosophy professors at Heidelberg.

The German government gives every student that doesn't have adequate financial means enough scholarship money to cover board, room, and tuition. This money is allotted for all 12 months of the year. During the five months that school isn't in session, the student is therefore expected to study and organize his notes or do some added research.

The philosophy of the student in Germany is different from that of the American student. He learns for the sake of learning, rather than to acquire knowledge. According to one of the university presidents, who, incidentally, are elected every year, the aim of the university is that the student might learn "something worthwhile" and thereby serve his God, his family, and his country.



The campus movie for this weekend is "Anatomy of a Murder," to be shown at 7:30 Friday and Saturday evenings . . . Dr. A. M. Kraabel, associate pastor of the Student Congregation, returned this Wednesday from Luther College, of which he is a member of the board of regents . . . ASPLU President Karl Gronberg was a runner-up in a contest to determine the student body president who would represent TALC schools at the church convention in Milwaukee this week. The contest, which consisted of submitting a presentation about Christian Higher Education, named the Dana College student body president the winner.

### Shearing Tickets on Sale

Students are reminded that they should purchase soon their tickets to the Homecoming presentation of the George Shearing program to be held in the gym Friday night, Nov. 2. ASPLU President Karl Gronberg has stated that this show will cost the student body about \$3000, and that students should supply its sole support in order to encourage future programs of this nature. Tickets will go on sale to the general public if necessary, but in the meantime they are on sale to students in the Homecoming office in the CUB from 5:00 to 7:00 each evening. The prices range from \$1.75 to \$3.00.

### Rhodes Applicants Due

Applicants for Rhodes Scholarships were reminded today by the State Committee of Selection that their applications must be received not later than Nov. 1. John H. Binns of Tacoma, secretary of the committee, stated that the annual competition will be held in December. Successful candidates will enter Oxford University in October, 1963. Value of each scholarship is approximately \$2100 per year. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students (men only) under 24 years of age are generally eligible. Any student who has difficulty in making contact locally may address Mr. Binns at 806 Washington Building, Tacoma, Washington.

### Naviator Team Coming

A naviator information team will be on campus to interview college men interested in naval aviation. The team will be in the Student Union on October 30-31, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Flight aptitude tests will be given on campus during this time. Those taking part in these tests are under no obligation.

### Staff Changes Made

Changes in the administrative structure at Pacific Lutheran University were announced this week by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president. The duties of Clayton B. Peterson, vice-president in charge of development, were re-defined to enable him to concentrate his efforts in the area of development. For the past year Peterson has also had the responsibility of University relations. Four areas in administration will come under the supervision of public relations. These include publicity, alumni affairs, admissions, and a new office, church relations. Dr. Mortvedt stated that an alumni executive secretary and a director of publicity will be appointed in the near future.

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