

## To New Students:

You are now holding in your hand one of the many evidences that your fellow students are glad to have you here. This paper, a special welcome issue of the weekly student newspaper, is one of the many preparations which have been made for your arrival.



Another is the Student Handbook, also sponsored by the Associated Students and a part of its Orientation Week program for you. All new students should keep the Handbook with them this week, and refer to it for a listing of the week's schedule.

This paper is designed to help you see past the entrance tests, the registration lines, and the tiring frustrations of this week to the exciting, eventful, challenging year ahead. We hope it helps.



# MOORING MAST

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1963 — PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY  
VOLUME XLI FRESHMAN ISSUE

## Library Adds Study Facilities; Freshmen Will Tour This Week

Probably one of the most important aspects of the orientation week schedule will be the opportunity for new students to familiarize themselves with the library. Tomorrow afternoon all students participating in orientation will be taken on a brief tour through the library.

The PLU library is a complete facility, but has become so by the adoption of the building to the needs as they arise. Just this summer a basement classroom was converted into a quiet study area. This irregular development has resulted in a complex and possibly confusing lay-

out of the facilities. Thus it is important that all avail themselves of this opportunity to learn where what is.

At the time of the tour, students will be given a copy of a small leaflet on which there is a drawing of the library and a listing of library regulations and hours. It is strongly urged that this leaflet be kept until its contents are thoroughly familiar.

A special feature of the PLU library is that it is open long hours each week. Freshmen will soon want to start using its privileges. Soon in the year the freshmen composition courses will conduct intensive studies of the use of the library.

The Pacific Lutheran library boasts a fine collection of 70,000 volumes, or better than 100,000 publications (several publications are often bound in one volume).

### New Quiet Room

The new quiet room, as pictured on this page, has 37 distraction-free study stations, with excellent lighting and limited access. Other study desks are located throughout the stacks.

The summer's remodeling provided for another convenience, a lower level entrance with a controlled exit. Students may enter the quiet room from the basement of the library building without going to the main floor circulation entrance to the stacks first. The exit from all lower levels, however, will be past the circulation desk.

Librarian Frank Haley heads a staff of four librarians, two supervisors, and assorted student help. He stresses that although librarians are always busy, the needs of students go first. He urges that students feel free to interrupt the librarian on duty to ask what help they need. Actually, he says, the librarians are to help the students help themselves; therefore students should exhaust their own resources before depending upon professional help.

### Librarians Re-shelve

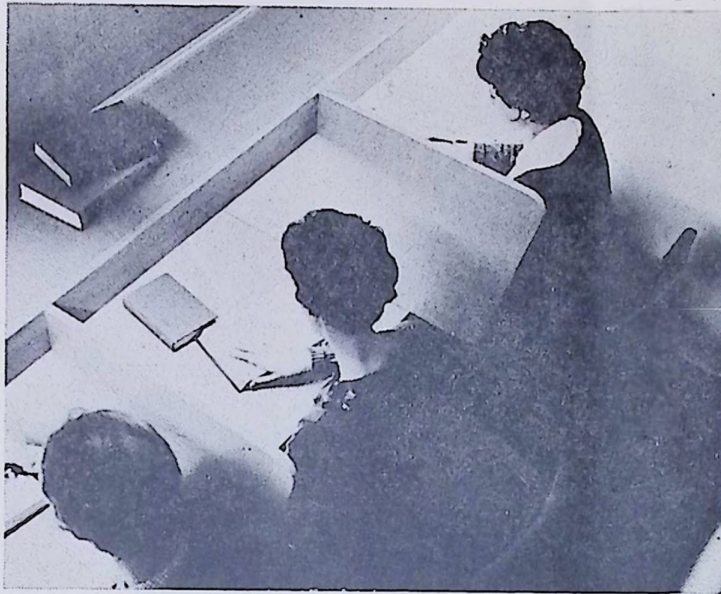
One of the aspects of the library procedure that Mr. Haley especially wishes stressed is that the library staff should re-shelve all books. Whenever a book is removed from the shelf, it should be returned to one of the convenient book drops instead of to the shelf. This is a difficult, but important, habit to develop.

The specific factors of library use will be explained in the tour tomorrow and in the composition course studies of library use.

## Chapel Gives Morning Break

Each morning there is a 30 minute break between the second and third period classes. Time is set aside then for the campus to gather together for a few hurried minutes of chatting before chapel, and then a few calm moments of meditation.

The chapel service begins promptly at 9:50 each morning. Probably among the most important advice for students new to this experience is that they must be in the chapel and ready for worship at this time. Little time is thus allowed for socializing before the service; however, there is always much free time after (Continued on page five)



THE MEN ALSO are invited to use the new distraction-free study stations added this summer to the basement of the library building.

## PLU Bookstore Faces Busy Time

All students will be purchasing their books and supplies for the semester this week. The bookstore, then, will be extremely crowded, and an understanding of its services will help the business to flow more easily.

Upperclassmen will be arriving in mass in another day or two, so freshmen should visit the bookstore as soon as possible to make their purchases. They cannot get their books, of course, until they are sure what courses they will be taking.

This year the bookstore will be using a new system of purchasing textbooks. Instead of the self service of previous years, textbooks will be purchased with the help of the bookstore staff.

Manager C. G. Faulk announces that according to this system students will list the books they want on a slip provided at the rear counter of the store. A published list of the books requested by professors for each course will be available in the store.

On this requisition slip purchasers will indicate the course, professor, section, and book title. They should indicate whether or not they want a new or used book.

Used books are available for some courses. Whenever possible, the bookstore acquires these books. They are priced according to policies established by the National Association of College Stores. New book prices are set by the publisher.

### Trade Books Sold

A wide assortment of trade books are sold on the self service basis. A large selection of religion books, study aids, and academic department supplementary material is available. It is suggested that when the time, and bookstore space, is available, students browse through these books and find those that will be of help to specific classes, and those of more general interest.

All necessary school supplies are available in the bookstore. Ring-

bound notebooks—very popular for lecture classes—and binders and loose leaf paper are offered in large quantities. A wide variety of pens and pencils, typewriting paper, desk supplies, and art and engineering supplies are on the bookstore self-service shelves.

### Drug Counter Provided

A complete drug counter is provided; and cards, stuffed animals, stationery, pottery, jewelry, athletic equipment and gift items can be bought. Mr. Faulk reminds PLUites that "Happiness is a warm sweat-shirt." Large supplies of PLU sweat-shirts and jackets fill a portion of the bookstore.

A selection of records is available.

Mr. Faulk can make arrangements for student rates on tape recorders, record players and radios. As a member of the National Association of College Stores, the PLU Bookstore offers student rates on national magazines; see Mr. Faulk or use the subscription forms inserted in most of the textbooks for this service.

Official University rings are on sale from Mr. Faulk or other campus salesmen. The use of the lockers in the back of the CUB can be obtained by a 50c down payment for a key to one of them from Mr. Faulk.

If these services are not enough, the bookstore urges that "if we don't have it, we will order it." Chances are, they have it.

## KPLU-TV In 4th Year; Gives Frosh Tests

Students early this week will become familiar with PLU's closed circuit television facilities, in that they will be used to assist with the administering of entrance testing.

### In Fourth Year

Television at PLU is entering its fourth year. It began in the fall of

1960, and has grown to play an important part in campus life.

The chief aspect of television use here is its adaption to teaching. Several courses each year are offered to classes in multiple rooms at the same time through the use of TV. Speech 101, Psychology 101, and Ethics are

among the courses scheduled for presentation in this way this year.

Mr. Paul Steen is the producer-director of KPLU-TV, and is in charge of all television activity at the school. He is assisted by Mr. Judd Doughty, a producer, and Mr. David Christian, chief engineer. These men, who also work with radio at the school, are in the Department of Speech, their field of telecommunications being one of the four sections of that department. Prof. T. O. H. Karl is the chairman of the Speech Department.

A daily use of KPLU-TV here is in the handling of overflow chapel audiences.

Three courses are presently being taught in the area of television. In the fall semester a course in radio and television speaking is offered, with a similar course in production offered in the spring. A TV workshop is taught in the summer.

Last year PLU began a weekly series of half hour programs about the university over a commercial station in Tacoma, KTNT-TV, channel 11. This program, "University (Continued on page eight)



KPLU-TV PRODUCER-DIRECTOR, Assistant Professor Paul Steen, here mans the channel two control console as chief engineer David Christian and student sound engineer Norm Nesting help direct the activities of the studio shown in the back.

# Many Schools Helped Make Today's PLU

During the first two decades of this century there were six Lutheran schools in the Pacific Northwest. Most of them were academies offering high school work.

Robust, growing Pacific Lutheran University is the sole survivor of those institutions which were started by Lutheran pioneers who wanted their youth to be educated in Christian schools.

The stories of the founding of these schools make interesting reading. Great odds were overcome to erect buildings. Dedicated faculties struggled on meager salaries to keep the schools going.

Laborers, farmers, fishermen gave sacrificially to these institutions. Real estate developers donated land. Community and city organizations lent their support. But economic conditions, the failure of the anticipated boom to develop, the rigors of World War I, and the merging of Lutheran groups resulted in the closing down or merging of the schools.

Pacific Lutheran Seminary, a college and theological school, opened in Olympia in 1907. Seven years later it merged with Spokane College.

Spokane College, an academy and junior college, opened in 1909, and became a victim of the great depression. It merged with PLU in 1929.

Bethany College, an academy, opened in Everett in 1904 and closed

its doors in 1917. The buildings were then used for an Old People's home and Bethany Home exists to this day.

Columbia College, an academy, started classes in 1909 and discontinued operations in 1919. The campus became Parkland Children's Home which is still in operation.

Coeur d'Alene College in Idaho

was opened in 1907 and work in 1919. The buildings were taken over by the church as people's home and Coeur Homes is still operating to

Pacific Lutheran University founded in 1890, opened classes in 1894 and has a rich heritage of these former institutions.

## ASPLU Program Welcomes You

by Bill Blythe and Karen Lund  
ASPLU Orientation Chairmen

To the Freshman class of 1963-64 and graduating class of 1967 we wish to extend a sincere welcome. You have chosen a unique institution to pursue your education. Pacific Lutheran University, you will find it different. It will be a change, one which you won't find in your past experiences.

We feel that this first week is the time in which you will be most apprehensive about your immediate future, so an orientation program has been thoughtfully planned. This program will attempt to give you a glimpse of the central aspects of student life here at PLU. We are not trying for a large scale production because of the limited time to you and the school.

This program, stressing spiritual, intellectual and social growth, can be stimulating and will, we hope, be an important part of strengthening your values, conduct, school spirit—a creating in you a unity of purpose which will lead to a rewarding college career. The degree of success you will experience while you are here will depend upon the degree of receptiveness you have brought.

This week will be one of the most trying you will experience while you are here. Testing is a necessity and we would like to see the activities are a necessity also. Good luck to you and may God grant to you a rewarding college career.

## Upperclassmen Offer Advice

Upperclassmen are interested in the welfare of new students. Note, for instance, the special attention given new co-eds by helpful sophomores, juniors, and senior men. This interest in Frosh will also be evident during Initiation Week.

And the wise and knowing superiors are also willing to share sage bits of advice with newcomers. Some follow:

Andy Omdal, senior, president of Young Republicans:

Don't forget the rest of the world while you're in the comparative isolation of a university. Read up, attend speeches and talks, ask questions. This is the best chance you'll ever have to read, listen, and discuss matters which will shape your philosophy of government, as well as your philosophy of everything in life.

Paula Pfannekuchen, junior, past president, Spurs; co-chairman, Leadership Retreat:

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! Become involved in at least one outside activity. It's a good way to get acquainted . . . Find the Tower Chapel; private meditation is a great aid in seeking adjustment.

Don Myhre, senior, president, Blue Key:  
Do it now; the difficulty of a task increases with the length of time it is put off.

Denton Kees, president, AMS:  
Don't step on the university seal in the ad building . . . if you want to be treated like a gentleman, treat the women like ladies, and vice-versa . . . don't be afraid to greet the upperclassmen. Their bite only goes three layers deep.

Joe Aalbue and Bill Coffman, sophomores, Intercollegiate Knights and Quiet Riot:

Gripping comes easy. It is a little harder but more satisfying to find good . . . Frosh men may think they are on the short end of the stick as far as girls go, but it really isn't as bad as it may seem. Try asking a girl out . . . If you get snowed in the first few days, try the Tower Chapel. It is a beautiful spot to catch your breath . . . Intramurals in most high schools is not very much, but around here we frustrated athletes get a lot of enjoyment out of them . . . When you are walking around and someone smiles and says "Hi" to you, smile and say "Hi" back. They are not being phony, just friendly . . . Watch out for sophomore girls during initiation; they are murder . . . Now that you are out on your own and can have some fun, why don't you throw in a little studying to break the monotony.

Al Ostenson, senior, president, Associated Off Campus Students:

A university is not built of books, it is built of people.

Study your books, but also study these people. Your fellow students are what this university is built for.

George Muedeking, senior, co-chairman, Friday:

If you are sincere about your college education, don't exceptionally gifted academically, you must have had to study as much as you will in college.

Karleen Karlson, senior, president, AWS:

Make the most of this week. Get to know whether it's standing in line waiting to eat, or dorm itself. Take advantage of the activities during this week. Don't let your enthusiasm die. The more you put yourself into an activity, the more you get out of it. You don't gain anything by just sitting around in your dorm.

Judy Barker, sophomore, president, Spurs:

Here at PLU we are fortunate to have a wide variety of vocation or chapel designed for participation by students and university staff. Convocation is a nice aside from the bustle of a school day. Don't abuse the opportunity to seek the message in the words and song. It will do more for you than any ming or nap can do in that time.

Bill Scharnweber, junior, ASPLU Librarian:

Moderation is the key to a successful university life in everything except the studies. A student who spends excessive time to too many extra-curricular activities will find that there will be insufficient time to do a menial job at the necessary academic level. University life is not all holding one's position to the grindstone, but it is the most important reason one attempts to hurdle the barrier of education. One can fully enjoy the benefits of education and enjoyment which can be achieved through participation in extra-curricular activities on campus. One knows that a competent job has been achieved in the academic aspect.

Linnea Eger, senior, president, Tassels:

The first semester of college is most important. It much depends on your scholastic and social adjustments from the first. Budget your study time. Do leave room for social activities. If your social life is lagging, help do something about it.

Lloyd Schneider, senior, president, APC:

PLU is a very friendly campus. I am usually being very clichéish as was the high school. On PLU's campus you can find a smile on everyone's face all the time, and I've been to the same thing by many outsiders visiting



## The First Step Is Not The Last

Welcome, new students!

The *Mooring Mast* joins other sections of the PLU community in extending to all freshmen and transfer students a warm and hearty greeting.

It is sincerely hoped that all new students will, through their experiences here, come to feel a deep affection for PLU. Our desire is that they will consider the school not just a college which they happen to attend, but indeed their alma mater, their own school.

Already the new students have taken the first step towards making PLU their own: they have chosen to come here rather than attend one of the thousands of other colleges in the country. But, just as a city does not regard a baseball team as its own simply because the team has located its franchise in that city, so also students do not necessarily feel themselves parts of a university just because they go to school there. As it requires the shared experiences of wins and losses before the fans really take a team to their hearts, so likewise students need to share in the life at a college before they develop an abiding loyalty to that school.

The *Mooring Mast* urges all new students to make PLU truly their own school by actively participating in campus life. Some may ask, How can I come to appreciate my college? There is one good answer: Get into the mainstream of university life. Become acquainted with fellow students; participate in music, drama or speech; support the athletic teams; take an interest in student government; perhaps even (here's the commercial) work on student publications. Do any one of scores of things. Above all, attend diligently and persistently to studies. Academic endeavor is, of course, the chief reason that students are at the university.

A liberal education cannot be gained by sitting back and passively waiting for worthwhile and enjoyable experiences to happen. It must be actively sought. The student who expects to be filled with knowledge and happiness is likely to find that he not only dislikes college but has also wasted his time and money. On the other hand, the student who exerts himself usually gains something very valuable and also develops a deep affection for his school.

—Larry Hitterdale

## Mooring Mast Invites Frosh To Join Staff

Interested students, including freshmen and transfers, are invited to join the *Mooring Mast* staff for the coming semester. Persons without journalistic experience, as well as those who have worked for newspapers, are welcomed.

A prospective staff member may get in touch with the *Mooring Mast* simply by sending the newspaper a note listing his name and telephone number or residence. This letter should be addressed to the *Mooring*

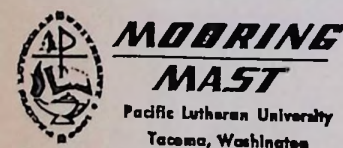
*Mast*, CUB Box 409, and may be dropped in the campus mail slot near the CUB mail room. Anyone applying in this fashion will be called later this week by a member of the editorial staff.

Students wanting to work for the paper may also apply in person at

The *Saga*, student yearbook, is also in need of freshman help. Those interested should look for an announcement of an organizational meeting, or contact the editor, Dennis Pierrick.

the *Mooring Mast* office, room 114 in the CUB. This week the office will be open on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p.m.

A third method of application is a telephone call. The office is extension 289, and the editor may be reached at his room by calling extension 870.



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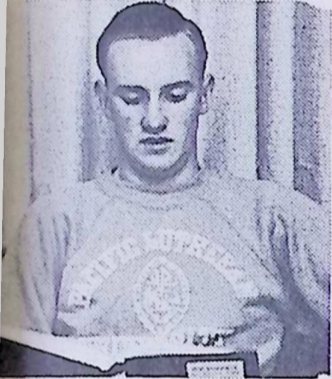
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# PLU Students Tell Purpose of College For Them

College is many things to many people. It can be a maturing experience for frightened freshmen, a learning process for scholarly students, a meeting ground of marriageable young women, a second chance for seasoned citizens wanting to start over.

It is a home away from home, a year departure from reality, or an eye-opening confrontation with it.



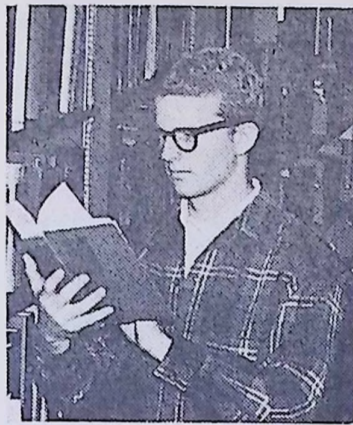
JAMIE AMEND

Why do people go to college?

Perhaps spontaneous comments from students here last year might give an indication. The then freshman class president, pre-seminary major Dale Larson, said, for example:

"College is the present experience that aims to my future hopes. At no other time in my life have I felt so much a part of the world's past, present and future as I do now. I learn daily in every class and by every experience that I am a product of history, and that I can become a part of history today, if I apply myself. College means much to me, not just because it is the place to be, but because it is the place I want to be."

Norine Radovich graduated last spring. She said she was in college "preparing myself for a useful adult life based on the belief that my life will be most satisfying for myself and for others when I have been equipped, by means of a good education, to make use of the talents given to me; specifically in a chosen



DALE LARSON

vocation, and generally in a more meaningful communication with the world I am a part of."

Junior Jamie Amend calls college "the springboard which will lift me up to the place I want to be. A college education provides the training without which I cannot achieve the goals I have set for myself.

"Only in college can I find the

guidance which will orient my efforts toward a tangible, personal contribution to the world in which I live.

To Use Talents

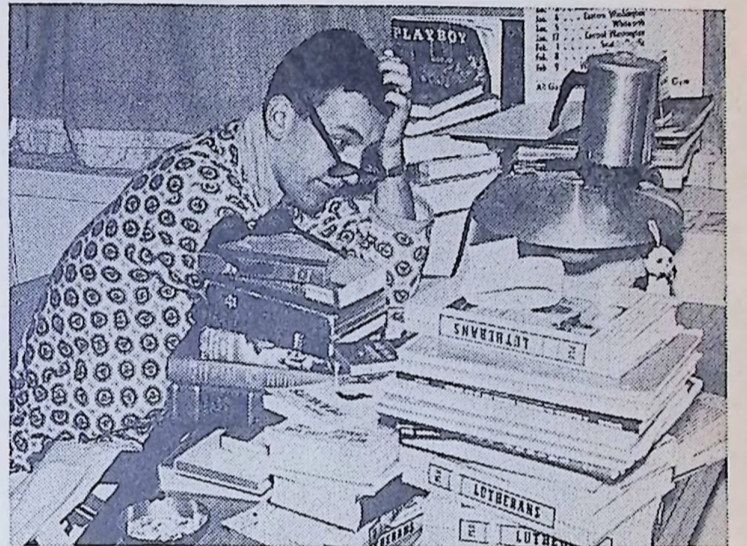
"But college offers another opportunity—an opportunity to make a present contribution. College provides me with an opportunity to use my talents in service to the college community. Because of the unlimited opportunity for personal contribution on a campus, I don't need to wait until I am trained in a specific field before my contributions are of value to someone."

U. S. Air Force veteran Irwin Krigsman attended Brooklyn College before spending four years in the service, then returned to be gradu-

ated last January with his B.A. in Education from PLU. He says, "Aside from the employment aspect, college offers me an opportunity to meet new people with new, different and stimulating points of view."

He comments on the advantages of a school like PLU by saying, "The climate of this university is quite different from the New York City climate of my upbringing. The ideas that I have met here are helpful to me in understanding my fellow man. They have given me new insights.

"Though I do not necessarily agree with all the ideas that I am confronted with here, college experience at PLU has certainly been a stimulus for thinking and the weighing of these ideas. College has a (Continued on page seven)



SHARP ATTENTION TO, and implementation of, the studying suggestions made on this page promise to help one avoid this grand old college activity, known affectionately—and frustratingly—as "cramming." (Pictured: Junior Jim Feek.)

## What About Those 65 Hours?

(Ed. Note—Dr. Mortvedt has suggested that this Associated Press story, published during a recent college vacation period in many AP-affiliated newspapers, be reprinted here for the particular benefit of the student body.)

This is the time of year when college students home for the holidays recite a sad tale to their parents:

"There just isn't enough time in the week to attend classes, study, sleep and take care of all the other essentials."

This is more than a complaint; it is often an excuse for grades that aren't as good as parents think they ought to be.

Charles R. Holloway, Jr., a Portland, Ore., businessman, heard the familiar complaint from his oldest son and got to wondering if the boy had any real idea of where his time was going.

"During the winter vacation after his first term in college," Holloway said in an interview, "we sat down with pencil and paper.

### 65 Hours Missing

"Taking a seven-day week of 168 hours, we discovered that after we had given him eight hours of sleep, three hours a day for meals, time for church on Sunday, class time and dates on Friday and Saturday nights, he still had 65 hours of time for which he could not account."

Holloway asked his son if he would be willing to complete a form each night, jotting down how each hour had been spent from 7 a.m. through 11 p.m.

The forms were simple, one-page affairs with little boxes marked for each hour. With a supply of these forms Holloway also gave his son a batch of stamped envelopes to be sent home daily.

"Frankly," Holloway said, "I was not at all interested in where his time had gone. But I was interested in the necessity of my son realizing where and how he had wasted his time."

The first reports, Holloway said, left much to be desired. So father and son sat down again to talk it over.

"His reports immediately improved," Holloway said, "and from a very low grade point average in the fall term, his grades rose spectacularly and continued at a relatively high level until he graduated last June.

### Budgeting Time

"He will tell you, and I'll back him up on it, that were it not for his diligence in budgeting his time

he never would have finished college."

When Holloway's second son started college he went on the same program of daily reports right away, and his grades have remained high.

"I am not sure this technique will work with all youngsters," Holloway said, "but certainly for those who have the capacity but lack the ability to make the best use of their time, it works wonders."

## New Students Must Face the Problem of Time

by Dr. Kristen Solberg, Dean of Students

One of the major problems new college students must adjust to is the pressure of time. There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get anything done. This situation usually arises from two causes. Either the student has had no intention of doing the work and has procrastinated as an avoidance measure, or he hasn't organized his time realistically. While the first premise is worthwhile discussing, some attention to the second idea is the purpose of this article.



Usually the student doesn't quite realize the boundaries of time and doesn't understand why he doesn't have time to get things done. There are some who are too involved in activities and there just isn't time enough. These should discover just how much time they are spending on what, then cut their load to a reasonable limit. Even a superior student cannot work a 40-hour week, carry 17 hours, and participate in extra-curricular activities! There are a few who try but failure is a very reasonable prediction.

Most emphasis will be placed on the average student. The raw material of time which he has is 168 hours per week. No millionaire can buy an additional hour. In this framework must exist all his living.

Some things can be predicted. He will need an average of seven hours of sleep per night. This accounts for 49 hours. One can assume two and a half hours per day for meals. This adds up to approximately 18 hours per week. Then one needs to be clean, care for his clothing and other personal needs. Most student estimates run at about eight hours per week for this. The average student will thus spend about 75 hours per week in taking care of basic body needs. This subtracted from the original 168 will leave 93 hours.

The average class load for a student is 16 hours. If he spends two hours of preparation for each hour of class, he will use a total of 48 hours for school. Chapel will account for four hours. One of the 93 hours that remained, 52 can be subtracted for the academic pursuits and the student

still has 41 hours left over. These are his to use for recreation, dates, additional study or whatever he wants. (Obviously, each student's schedule will vary with his class load. Some who carry less than 16 hours will have more time left over. Others who have laboratory classes, choir or beginning languages have to spend more hours in scheduled classes and will have proportionately less time left.)

Many have suggested solutions to study problems. Any one suggestion will be of value if the student really wants to work at it. Two or three that have proved themselves worthwhile might be especially worth noting here.

1. Work out a fairly rigid schedule but put in recreation time first. Then arrange it so one can trade blocks of time. If the schedule calls for three hours of study on Tuesday evening and a special event comes along, one simply trades the time allotted for study on Tuesday evening for the time on Saturday morning, for example, that he had reserved for sleeping late.

2. Put in an hour of review time for each hour of class as soon after the class as possible. This makes use of many wasted hours between classes, but, more important, one gains insight into material the teacher presents in lectures. This happens as a result of his own thinking at the review time when the teacher isn't there to make the next step. As much of the hour of review is used as is necessary to understand thoroughly the previous lecture. The rest of the hour is used to go over previous assignments. In this way the need to "cram" is eliminated.

3. Avoid "cramming" as this only serves to confuse and to create panic. The combination of late hours and a myriad of terms and ideas jumbled together can only make it impossible for one to think clearly on an examination. Typical of this kind of situation is the student who goes blank on a test and then remembers several answers as he leaves the exam room. It wasn't that he didn't know his material; he was too confused and exhausted to think clearly.

4. Learn how to read! Space doesn't permit detailing this problem. Altogether too many students travel at such a slow pace of reading and with such poor attention that, by the time they have reached the end of the sentence, they have forgotten what the first part of the sentence was about. There are about five different speeds of reading, and a good student should be proficient in each of them so he can shift to the appropriate speed for the material he is covering.

Other ideas that help include adequate note taking, exam question prediction and certainly getting up and getting to class! These ideas are not unique nor in any way difficult to put into practice. Many superior students in the past have proved that a great deal of organization, careful planning and diligent work are of as great consequence as superior intelligence.



LONG BEFORE the present popularity of folksinging, Richard Dyer-Bennet was making a respected name for himself among the ethnic folksingers. Today, he enjoys the popularity of his art, and the praise of his critics. He will appear at PLU early in December.

## Folksinger, Symphonies, Ballet Set For Year's Artist Series

The Associated Students Artist Series this year will present a series of four programs. Admission to each of these is automatic to all full-time students, who purchase a season ticket to the series when they register. The price of the ticket is added to the university bill.

The dates for each of the events are listed on the season ticket. The first event will be a concert by Richard Dyer-Bennet, the 20th Century Troubadour. Dyer-Bennet, a fine artist of folk songs, offers a fascinating program of emotional, joyful, soulful, effusive music. The Los Angeles Times says of him, "He is the most refined of the folk singers and basically the most artistic." He has made nine records.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, received enthusiastically here



LEONARD ROSE

last year, and the Tacoma-University of Puget Sound Orchestra, with Leonard Rose as guest cellist, will each present concerts. The series will conclude with a performance of the San Francisco Pacific Ballet, an outstanding concert company.



THE PORTLAND SYMPHONY last year made their first out-of-state appearance at Pacific Lutheran. Indeed by popular demand, they will be back this year.

## Social Dancing Starts at PLU

Among the activities of the year will be a series of new ones for PLU. The Board of Regents last spring lifted the ban on dances, and social dancing is now sanctioned.

The first dance will be the Frosh Ball, this Friday night. The next probably will be the Homecoming Dance. In all, there will be three formal and three informal dances each year. A formal Junior Prom is now in the planning stages, but the dates for none of the other dances have been set.

### Policies Announced

A statement of policies concerning social dancing here was issued by the school August 1. Regulations provided by it include those prohibiting off campus dances by PLU groups, and the establishing of special provisions for guests.

An escort or date who is not a

PLU student may be invited provided the name and address of the guest is given to the Social Activities Board secretary in time for an invitation to be mailed to the guest. The invitation will serve as identification for admission. In the event that an informal dance is held after a basketball game to which the visiting school is invited, admission will be by student body card of the invited school.

## Frosh Will Be Represented At Leadership Retreat

Each fall the Associated Students sponsors a Retreat for campus leaders. Freshmen should become familiar with the Retreat as they will be sending at least two representatives to it.

It will be held at Lutherland Bible Camp, on Lake Killarney between Seattle and Tacoma, on October 18,

## Tacoma Offers Music, Drama, Art Programs

Although PLU offers an extensive schedule of extra-curricular activities that more than fill the time that students might leave free, it is still suggested that students may wish to make use of the cultural and entertainment offerings of the community.

Among these, of course, are the theaters, bowling alleys, golf courses, and other entertainment centers. Tacoma is also proud of the Tacoma Giants baseball team, a top team in the AAA Pacific Coast League. The Giants' home schedule, played at beautiful Cheney Stadium, is over for the season, but those interested should look forward to its return in the spring.

Music lovers might want to note the Annual Syphonvee program at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall in Seattle on the 20th. The Seattle Center Opera House, Playhouse, Arena and Stadium schedule special musical and variety entertainment shows regularly; the Seattle newspapers are the source for information about these.

The End Restaurant, on South Tacoma Way in Tacoma, this month features a Latin American Semi-Classical Jazz program. Among the attractions that are often featured at this casual night spot for young adults is the Nordic Trio, a PLU vocal group.

### State Fair Is Open

The Western Washington State Fair is now in progress in Puyallup, just ten miles east of here. For grandstand reservations phone TH. 5-1771, Puyallup.

Of particular interest to PLUites should be the Tacoma Little Theatre and the Lakewood Players. These two community theatre groups both present ambitious schedules of plays, as do of course PLU's own dramatic groups. The next two weekends the TLT will be presenting "Roman Candle" at its theater downtown. The address and phone number are in the telephone book. The box office is open 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.

### Lakewood Players Present

The Lakewood Players will present "Pleasure of His Company" the last two weekends of this month, and the first next month. Their plays are presented in the intimate in-the-round staging of their Lakewood building, west of PLU a couple miles. Phone JU. 8-2790 for reservations; the box office is open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday during production.

Both groups have special low rates for students.

Art enthusiasts will note that there are many exhibits in the Tacoma area. Details of these and all Tacoma area cultural and entertainment activities are reported each month by the Allied Arts of Tacoma "Events."

## Jerstad To Speak

On October 18 PLU will honor probably its most distinguished alumnus. Luther Jerstad, who was among the select group of American mountaineers who this past summer reached the summit of Mt. Everest, will be on campus to help observe "Lute Jerstad Day" by giving a program about his historic adventure.

Jerstad, who was a speech major and star basketball player while a student here, is one of only eleven men in all the world who have conquered the world's highest peak. He is the only one to take motion pictures at the summit, and it is hoped that some of the pictures taken will be available for the program here.

The Mooring Mast will later give more information about the Everest assault, and about "Lute Jerstad

Day." Jerstad's experiences and climb were death-defying and glorious. He tells of them with description and good humor. All plan now to attend his presentation.



LUTE JERSTAD

## Music Department Offers Full Program of Musical Activities

Although there is a busy schedule of spectator activities on the campus, the richest extra-curricular experiences are to be found in participation.

The Music Department on campus provides one of the major sources for real participation. It sponsors six performing organizations, and offers an extensive program of private lessons.

### Tryouts Listed

Membership in these organizations is open to all students. Tryouts for



THE CONCERT BAND schedule is fun—but hard work. Right, Jon Malmin?

most of them are held this week; the schedule for them is listed in the orientation week page of the Freshman Handbook.

The Choir of the West, which returned this August from a very successful two month tour of Europe, is under the direction of Mr. Gunnar Malmin. It plans a full year of concerts, and a tour in the spring. The Concert Chorus, a larger organization under the direction of Dr. R. Byard Fritts, also gives many concerts, and goes on some weekend tours.

Gilbertson Directs  
Prof. Gordon Gilbertson directs

## Gilbertson Directs

Arrangements for the weekend are now being made by Paula Pfannekuchen and Ed Davis, Retreat chairmen. They are assisted by a student planning committee, and by Dr. John Amend, Dean of the School of Education, who has for several years been of special help to this project.

both the concert band and orchestra. The band usually tours during Thanksgiving vacation, and concerts scheduled in the fall and spring. The orchestra gives a concert and participates in the annual Festival.

The Madrigal Singers are directed by Prof. Frederick Newnham, who give special programs during the year. The Ambassador Quartet is chosen according to tryouts, and will be announced later, and represents the University on an extensive concert schedule each summer.

The Music Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Louis Christensen, especially wants to stress the availability of voice, piano, and violin lessons. Full time teachers Dorothy Payne and Ed Knapp are both gifted pianists and are available for many private lessons. Prof. Newnham and part-time teachers will give voice lessons. A concert violinist will be available for lessons. Dr. Fritts gives tuba lessons.

Piano enthusiasts should be advised to look for the announcement which will tell of a special seminar to be held here, with pianist-composer Dr. David Burge as the special guest.

Dr. Christensen urges that students with an interest in music contact him about joining one of the organizations, or planning a major in the field of music. He reminds new students that it is not necessary to have an extensive background in instrumental music, for instance, to join.

(Continued on page five)



THE CHOIR OF THE WEST is now touring from its highly successful two month tour of Europe.

# ASPLU Sets New Series

## Lecture-Entertainment Program Starts This Year

An exciting new series of significant events has been scheduled by the Associated Students for this year. The new Lecture-Entertainment Series will bring to the campus intense, dynamic personalities, and topflight music. The series—a companion student body program with the Artist Series—will bring these programs to all members of the student body for a low season ticket fee.

These tickets—sold only during registration this week—will admit all students to the series events for the one price of \$3.50. Visitors will be able to buy single tickets for the programs for \$2.00 each. The student body season tickets will be sold in the business office line starting tomorrow. The price will not be added to the school bill; rather, it can be paid by check or cash when purchased, or later when billed by the Student Body.

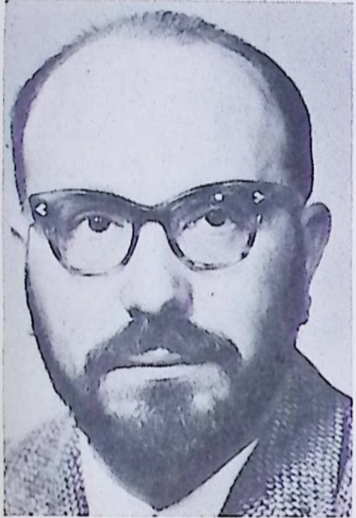


LOWELL THOMAS JR.

The new series will feature a three-day campus visit by Dr. George Forell, a prominent philosopher and theologian from the State University of Iowa. Many are familiar with his book, *Ethics of Decision*. Dr. Forell's visit, early in November, will include the evening lecture plus visits to classes and special groups.

The Modern Jazz Quartet—the country's leading contemporary jazz group—will present a concert here late in January. World-famed adventurer Lowell Thomas, Jr., will give a program in February. Visits from two of the country's most important national personages are possible spring additions to the series.

Students should remember that their tickets for these events must be bought in the registration line this week. Arrangements for the series are under the direction of Jim Trangsrud.



DR. GEORGE FORELL



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

## Busy Schedule For Fall Grows

Among the activities scheduled for the start of school are the PLU-UPS football game this Saturday afternoon, the Nurses' Consecration Service in Eastvold Chapel at 2:00 a week from today, and the all-day Junior Class outing and Senior Class cruise in two weeks.

The Student Congregation Evangelism Drive will start with the first two days in October, and Freshman Initiation will be the 3-5 of October. The football schedule of course will be extensive through the fall, and the October calendar is rapidly filling up with a variety of other events.

## Friday Event Is New Program

One of the new programs instituted by ASPLU President Mike McIntyre is the "3:30 Friday" event. The first program of this series was held at the end of last year, and others will be scheduled about twice a month this year.

The programs range from strictly entertainment to attempts to broaden the intellectual horizon of the campus.

Among the first programs that are now planned for the series is a visit from Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington. Dr. Costigan has been on campus before, participating in a very interesting and informative debate about the House Un-American Activities Committee.

### At U. of W. Since 1934

Dr. Costigan has been a member of the U. of W. faculty since 1934. He specializes in the fields of English and modern European history.

This and other programs of the "3:30 Friday" series are yet in the planning stages, and students are urged to make suggestions for other events. George Muedeking and Cliff Maudslein are in charge of the series.

## Music Program Full

(Continued from page four) the band.

**Music Majors See Christensen**  
Prospective music majors should see Dr. Christensen now, rather than wait a year or two.

The entire student body is also urged to attend the Music Department's concerts and faculty and student recitals. It is planned, too, that an opera workshop will be held, and a Gilbert and Sullivan opera—like last year's successful *Mikado* presentation—produced in the spring.

## Chapel Schedule Set

(Continued on page one)  
pel, before the third period class. It is important that upon entering chapel there is silent meditation. Talking and other noise disturbs the solitude that is necessary for proper worship.

It is planned that all freshmen will worship in the Eastvold Chapel auditorium. The seating assignment is indicated on the placement card. The upperclassmen use the Jacob

strongly urged, the student body sponsors a convocation program. A University convocation program, where attendance is required, is often scheduled for Thursdays, or at other times in the week when necessary.

A convocation program is designed to inform or entertain, rather to inspire, or for meditation. University convocations often feature special musical programs, or speakers prominent in a secular field.

Student body convocations also bring speakers or special programs to the EC auditorium. The Spurs organization will present the first student convocation a week from this Tuesday.

### ASPLU Bringing Richardson

The ASPLU is bringing to the campus for the next convo program Dr. Kenneth Richardson, associate professor of English at Whitworth College. Dr. Richardson is an especially interesting and informative speaker, and it is hoped that the student body will endorse this effort, and thus encourage further such programs, by filling the auditorium for this visitor.

Student Congregation Pastor John Laarsgard is in charge of the chapel and University convocation programming, with general policies set by the school's religious affairs committee. ASPLU second vice-president Shawn O'Neil heads the student body convocation series. She is assisted by an appointed committee of students.

One of the aspects of the morning gatherings is that it brings together the entire student body. Thus, the opportunity is used for all-campus announcements at this time.

These announcements are printed on the back of the bulletin, which is passed out as one enters the building. These announcements are usually of importance to everybody, and should be read carefully.

## Fashion Advice Told

New students, especially women, are no doubt concerned about the clothing aspect of the activities schedule discussed on these pages. They are thus advised to read carefully the appropriate page in the AWS "Code for Coeds" booklet, which lists proper wear for various events.

### Advice In Dorms

Other advice about what to wear when is freely offered in the women's dorms. However, it has been suggested that mention should also be made here of this matter. So, with the help of AWS president Karleen Karlson, these comments are offered:

One thing about PLU is that no matter what one wears, it is almost certain to be acceptable because there is such a wide range of clothes worn to the various events. Athletic events are essentially casual, excepting possibly the Homecoming game. Skirts and sweaters with flats or loafers are the most popular attire. Ski sweaters especially are the vogue now.

Since there are many recitals, lectures, concerts, and plays on the campus, wool dresses have come to be an indispensable part of every PLU woman's wardrobe. Heels and jewelry complete the costume for this type of occasion.

The Artist Series is one of the dressiest events. It is at this time that girls are given the opportunity to wear their most dressy outfits. The regular Sunday worship service sees dresses and suits being worn the most. Hats and heels are a must for the church service.

Weather will dictate the kind of coat worn, whether it be a rain coat, dress coat, or sports coat.



DR. KENNETH RICHARDSON

muelson Chapel, and classrooms, the administration building, viewing the service via the campus closed circuit television facilities.

### Sit In Seat Assigned

All students should be sure to sit in the seat assigned them. It is suggested that all read the statement in the catalog about the responsibilities of chapel attendance. It is required, and it is the duty of the student to respond accordingly. Page eight in the catalog outlines the details of this responsibility.

A chapel service as such is usually held on three or four of the periods each week. On Tuesday morning, when attendance is not required but



THE MARTIN DENNY GROUP WILL BE THE FEATURED ATTRACTION OF HOMECOMING WEEKEND.

# Men's Organization Will Sponsor Varied Program

by Denton Kees, President, AMS

The Associated Men Students of PLU is an organization made up of all men students here. It functions not only as a means of providing social development, but also to coordinate the activities of men students with the Student Personnel offices; to consolidate all men's residences off and on campus; to create an atmosphere of intellectual growth; and to encourage the support and enforcement of University standards.

This year we are looking forward to several events. We have planned a general meeting early in the fall to acquaint all men students with the year's program. Programs that are tentatively scheduled include Dads' Weekend, a revival of the Saga Carnival, a revamping of the loan fund, and the setting up of an AMS scholarship program.

## Dads' Weekend Set

Dads' Weekend will probably be in February, at the height of the basketball season. It is now planned that the Dads and their sons will be able to attend a basketball game to-



AMS PREXY KEES

gether Friday night, and a banquet and special program Saturday night. Golf and bowling, and other types of recreation, will be available throughout the weekend.

We also wish to bring back the Saga Carnival, in which clubs and organizations on the campus participate.

Being a member of AMS entitles all men to the loan privileges of the organization. For that "broke" weekend, men may borrow up to \$10. There is no interest charge.

The AMS is vitally interested in

## IC Knights Are Set On Campus

Intercollegiate Knights is a Sophomore men's honorary service organization, and has chapters all over the Western United States. PLU's chapter was formed last year out of members of that Freshman class and numbers about twenty men. They can be recognized by their white sweaters with gold emblems.

This year's president is Bob Running. Initiation will take place soon after school starts.

Frosh men will be invited to join in the spring, but to qualify they must have a 2.5 grade point average for the first semester, and be an active member of the student body.

In that it is new to the campus this year, Intercollegiate Knights will be establishing the precedents and programs that will no doubt become part of tradition here at PLU. As a service group, it will be seen during the year assisting with the burdens and responsibilities of responsible citizenship, much as its sister organization at Pacific Lutheran, the Spurs, has been doing for years.

the establishing of a scholarship program, one that can be maintained and developed through the years. We hope to raise enough money to be able to offer some \$100 scholarships.

## Sophomore Girls Willing Workers

by Judy Barker  
President, Spurs

Who are the girls in white uniforms always working, serving, and willing to help a freshman this week? They are SPURS, members of a national sophomore honorary organization.

Their enthusiasm is built on the motto of the National Spurs, "At Your Service!" and that they are good workers is recognized by their service with a smile.

Founded at Montana State College in 1922, Spurs has grown to become a national group. Pacific Lutheran's chapter, founded in 1951, now boasts an annual membership of thirty girls.

A Spur is a young woman selected on the basis of her interest in and participation in college activities, sense of honor, unselfishness, a sense of democracy, and scholastic rating equal to that of an accumulative C-plus average. Selected from the freshman class at the close of each school year, these young women return to their chapter as sophomores ready to work and serve one full year.

One of the most active groups on campus, PLU Spurs serve in numerous capacities. Freshmen orientation week initiates a busy Spur year. Spurs present the first student body convocation, usher at school events and Children's Theatre, sell and deliver Homecoming mums, sponsor an "adopted" child at Buckley, care for a retired university professor, and deliver Valengrams in the spring.

The Spurs sponsor the annual Lucia Bride festival, a beautiful Scandinavian ceremony which opens the Christmas season on the PLU campus. Scheduled for December 6 this year, the Festival will be presided over by PLU's Lucia Bride elected from the student body.

Spurs would like to welcome the freshmen to PLU. Getting to know you this week in the many activities planned for you will be one of the highlights of a Spur year of service and fun.

## Political Clubs Are Active On Campus

Political interest on campus is stimulated by the activity of the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations. Both plan programs through the year designed to educate and interest students in the policies and people of the two national parties.

The Young Democrats will soon this fall announce their officers and plans for the year. Those interested should look for this news. Their first activity is now scheduled to be a banquet on the 9th of October.

The Young GOP's have already made public their slate of officers. Andy Omdal is president; Joe Aal-

(Continued on page eight)



A DESCENT OF THE HILL dividing the campus used to require the preparations of a military maneuver. The logistical have been greatly eased by the installation this summer of the landscaped steps, financed by last year's graduating class. Other summer campus improvements included the painting of the inside of Eastvold Chapel, the addition of offices in the administrative building, and the expanding of the library facilities. (Pictured on the left, 1963 grad Lois Cornell; right, frosh Karen



## PLU Debaters Are Active In Pi Kappa Delta Organization

Pi Kappa Delta is a national fraternity that honors participation in the field of Forensics. At Pacific Lutheran it is represented by the Washington Epsilon Chapter. Membership in the fraternity is based upon the student's interest and activity in forensics. Debate, or forensics, is a co-curricular activity, and it is open to all students on campus. The first debate meeting will be held in Eastvold Chapel, Room 122, on Thursday, September 19, at 4:30 p.m. Everyone interested in debate or forensics is urged to attend.

The school year 1963-64 promises to be a busy one for Pi Kappa Delta members. The first big project is the annual Student Congress. The Con-

gress for 1963 will convene on October 26.

In January all Pacific Lutheran students are invited to participate in the annual all school oratorical contest. The winners will receive awards of five, ten, and fifteen dollars. In February, Pi Kappa Delta will host another High School Forensic Tournament. Last year nearly 1000 students from high schools in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho attended the tournament and were in competition for three days on campus.

If there are any questions about this organization and its activities, students are urged to talk with the officers of Pi Kappa Delta or Mr. T. O. H. Karl, Forensic Coach and Faculty Advisor.

## AWS Is For All Women Students

All full time women students at Pacific Lutheran belong to the Associated Women Students organization. Older than AMS, its male counterpart, AWS has through the years developed a tradition of positive assistance to the women and the school in general.

This year the AWS will again be publishing its paper, "Miss Written." This is a special paper written exclusively for the co-eds.

### To Sponsor Fireside

On next Sunday evening the AWS will sponsor its first activity, a fireside for transfer women students, to be held in South Hall. On September 28, the group's Big-Little Sister program will host an informal activity, probably a picnic.

Every new woman student has been given a Big Sister to help her with questions about school, clothes, dating, etc. Pat Larson is in charge of assigning and contacting PLU women who are interested in participating in this program. Any girl who doesn't have a Big Sis or would like to have a Little Sis should contact Pat.

### Tea Set

The formal Big-Little Sister tea is scheduled for October 8. On the 26th of that month the AWS will sponsor its annual Tolo, the girl-asks-boy, day-long date. Among the other projects on the AWS schedule for the year will be its rummage sale, scholarship program, and Mother's Weekend event.

President Karleen Karlson reports that the organization has been busy throughout the summer, corresponding with new and returning students alike. This summer has been the second year in which AWS has had its Summer Program. This program is in charge of getting new and old

women students together in homes in various areas of the West. This gives the returning students a chance to renew friendships and new students a way to have questions answered and to become acquainted early with fellow PLU students.

## Senior Women Plan Busy Year

The Tassels organization is a Senior honorary for girls; membership is based upon scholarship, character, and contribution to campus life. According to tradition, Thursday is Tassel Day, and on this day members wear their black skirts and white blazers.

This year's group of sixteen members will serve on such projects as an etiquette series, a study presentation for freshmen, service for Artist Series receptions, and ushering at various events.

It hopes to present a convocation program with its brother organization, Blue Key. It will renew a subscription to the American Heritage for the library.

Plans have not been made yet for what will be the major project of the year. The PLU Tassels will continue to prepare for membership in Mortarboard, a national honorary.

The Tassels have a tea each semester, to which all girls with a high GPA, of all classes, are invited. It is considered an honor to attend these teas, at which a faculty member or other person of prominence is the speaker.

Officers of Tassels this year are: Linnea Eger, president; Jean Riggers, vice-president; Laura Auby, secretary; Kathleen Taylor, treasurer; and Judy Carlson, historian.

## APO Is in 14th Year of Service

Iota Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will begin its fourteenth year of service on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University. Alpha Phi Omega (commonly known as APO) is a national service fraternity with over 300 chapters throughout the U. S. and the world. Its primary purpose is to assemble college men in the field of the Boy Scout oath and to do such a way as to promote service on our campus, our chapter, our community, and our nation.

On our campus, APO participates annually in freshman orientation testing in conjunction with the APO also operates a used book store each semester, provides guidance to outside groups visiting our campus, takes care of the campus helps in blood drives, first-aid for students and the Parkland community, and sponsors the brother program.

Perhaps the major project of each year is the Handsome Harry contest held during Homecoming. Handsome Harry is an individual elected by the students at a vote to escort the queen during Homecoming festivities. All money earned through the Handsome Harry contest is set aside to be used for campus improvement. During the past school year, the Handsome Harry money was used to replace the sign on the corner of our campus.

APO members are easily identified during freshman orientation week and each Wednesday throughout the year by their navy blue blazers bearing the APO patch.

## Blue Key Is Service Organization For Men

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity having chapters in colleges and universities across the country and requiring a high standard of scholastic achievement of its members. Junior and senior members have displayed ability and competency in both academic and extracurricular areas compose the membership.

Being a service organization, Blue Key is concerned with spiritual, national, and personal affairs as well as campus and community life. Blue Key projects directly benefiting the school and student body, the program started last year will be continued. This program involves helping junior and senior school boys living at the Jessie Lin Boys' Ranch.

Next year's officers include: president, Don Myhre; vice-president, Gary K. Johnson; recording secretary, Jim Trangsrud; corresponding secretary, Marv Fredrickson.

## 400 Participate In Intramural Events

Approximately 400 men participate each year in Pacific Lutheran's extensive intramurals program, one of the largest of any school its size. Under the direction of Athletic Director Mark Salzman and a student assistant, the intramurals program offers competition in all major sports. Horseshoes, table-tennis, volleyball, and a free throw contest are included.

Competition is on the basis of districts, set up according to living quarters. Off-campus students are divided into either the Western Parkland team or the Eastern Parkland team. Each floor of Pflueger Hall, each of the other dorms, and the faculty all have teams.

Every Monday evening the gym facilities are used by the women, in a recreational program directed by Arko.



THIS UNIVERSITY of Puget Sound tackler seems to need three arms to bring down Knight Keith Shahan, who is this year's co-captain and was all-conference last year, and the league's leading ground gainer.

## 1963 Team Brightens Knight Football Future

by Mike Macdonald

For the first time in many years the football future here at PLU is on the bright side. A good coaching staff plus the return of about thirteen lettermen, should make a long-awaited-for successful season.

Head Coach Roy Carlson and his line coach, Bob Colleran,

produced a fundamentally strong team last year, but it lacked the depth in the backfield to be a consistent winner.

The high point of last year's season was the upset victory over Central Washington in the homecoming game. This victory proved the Knights could, and still can, play top football.

### Shahan Returns

Heading the list of returning lettermen is senior fullback Keith "Slash" Shahan, who led the league in rushing and was named to the all-conference first team last year. Shahan, along with senior end Mike Smith, were chosen co-captains of this year's team.

This year's national football magazines have picked the Knights to finish third in the Evergreen Conference (sports league for PLU in all six major sports; PLU, University of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Central Washington, Whitworth), a considerable improvement from the usual cellar position.

The Knights, however, this year have what it takes to place one or even two spots higher than this predicted third place.

## New Paper Will Start 2nd Year

The Quiet Riot is a journalistic newcomer to the campus scene. It was started by a group of freshmen men last year, and published two mimeographed editions. It hopes to become a sort of literary journal with timely, controversial articles and editorials added.

It is not directly under any section of the school, and is being financed by student donations and published entirely by students. The staff hopes to establish QR as an institution which will enrich the campus experience of the students.

The staff already has been making plans for this year's Quiet Riot. Its members have written to leading personalities in various fields with the hope that they can be interested in sending contributions.

Any student can also contribute. All prospective articles should be sent via campus mail to CUB Box 105. They all will be given careful consideration. Anyone who has a question about the publication should call either extension 857, 856, or 854.

## Hoopsters Face Best Year Yet

by Mike Macdonald

Over the past years, Pacific Lutheran has become known as one of the top basketball powers in the Northwest. The post-season AIA tournament has become something of an annual trip for Head Coach Gene Lundgard and the Knights.

However, Knight basketball fans feel that the coming season could be even more successful than those of a glorious past. Many believe an undefeated season and a national championship are well within the reach of this year's team.

To point out outstanding individuals is a hard task with this team because there are so many. Team-wise, the Knights will have four all-conference players, two of whom have been chosen to all-American teams.

The Knights also will have no less than seven players altogether who stand over six feet, five inches each.

Returning from his homeland of Sweden, after a year's stay there, Hans Albertsson will add the talents that earned him a spot on the NAIA second All-American team when he played his first regular basketball season two years ago at PLU. Albertsson, well known for his court clowning, is a top scoring and rebounding ace.

He averaged over twenty points per game when with the Lutes before.

Another big fellow is 6'6" Tom Whalen, who was everyone's choice for all-conference last year. Whalen hit well over twenty points a game in league action last season.

Joining Whalen in post-season honors last year was Freshman Curt Gammell. Gammell, the team's leading rebounder and second high scorer, was named to the NAIA third team all-American.

Rounding out the roster of all-conference players is Marv Fredrickson, a six foot guard who can hit from any place on the court. Fredrickson was honored last year when he was presented with the Liston Award, which is given to one athlete in the nation on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, and athletic ability.

These four outstanding ball players on the same team would seem to be all the luck Lundgaard could hope for; but he claims even more. Only three members of last year's conference championship team will not be returning.

This means that the Lutes still have scrapping Gus Kravas, who now seems to have the best chance to join the other four in the starting lineup, and other top players like Jerry Odsather, Jon Malmin, Mike Healy, Rolf Olsen, and Skip Hartvigson.

## Student Congregation Plans Program of Church Activities

by Paul Hegstad

Vice-President, Student Congregation

This Sunday the Student Congregation will begin another year under the leadership of Pastor John Larsgaard. The congregation is unique in that while it functions much in the same manner as any regular church, it is, with the exception of the pastor, entirely a student-run organization.

Services are held every Sunday morning at 11 in Eastvold Chapel. Family Erickson is the organist, and the choir is composed of congregation members who wish to sing. Communion services are held the first Sunday of the month at 11, and every Sunday morning in the Tower Chapel at 8.

### Many Facets Serve

There are various facets of the congregation which serve many of its needs. These include, 1) Bible Study which examines a portion of scripture on Sunday mornings, 2) CALL (College Affiliated Laymen's League), a group which is active in the surrounding area as well as with the missions of the church.

3) LSA (Lutheran Students Association), an organization which has in recent years brought to the campus some people of various faiths to discuss topics such as "The Ecumenical Movement," "Birth Control," and "The Mormon Faith," and 4)

the Prayer Service, held Monday evenings for those desiring corporate meditation. In addition to this, an adult instruction class is formed each semester and is open to those who want to become Lutheran or those desiring a refresher course paralleling their Confirmation.

The congregation is directed by the Board of Deacons and the Board of Trustees. The members of these boards are elected from the body of the congregation and serve for one year. The freshmen members of these boards will be elected at the first congregational meeting.

Together with the pastor and the vice president of the congregation, these groups direct the spiritual functions and carry on the business of the congregation. Last spring, the congregation voted a budget totaling \$6,500. This includes all of the operating expenses and a part of the pastor's salary.

(Continued on page eight)

## Students Tell Of Goals In College

(Continued from page three)

'snowball' effect for me—stimulating interests in all sorts of areas. This in turn keeps one alive and, above all, thinking."

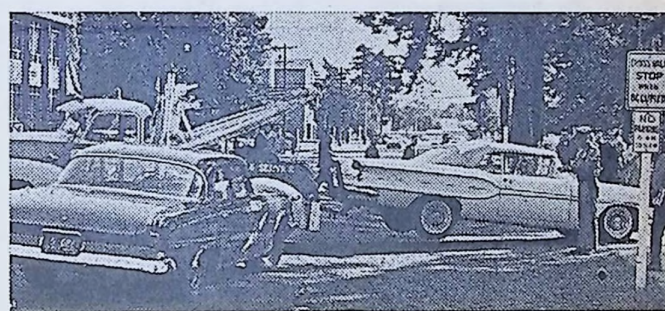
### In Research

Chemistry major Marilyn Lundblad has worked summers in research at the school. She had an undergraduate assistantship from the Ford Foundation, administered by the University of Washington. She graduated in June, and now does graduate work in biochemistry.

Of a college education, she says, "Perhaps it would be oversimplifying things if anyone tried to give one reason for going on to school. Like most students, my main reason for being in college is that I want to learn; I want to obtain an education. With me, it's to learn about chemistry.

"The reason I want to obtain an education is that I want to use this knowledge in some way to contribute to useful progress of society. I want to be able to capably take a place as a mature and useful citizen in our society. I feel the way to do this is to obtain the best and most complete education I am able to undertake."

Why do people go to college? Evidently to learn.



The State Patrol takes the parking regulations quite seriously!

## Park Your Car . . . Where?

From the office of Mr. Allen Lovejoy, Assistant Business Manager

As population and institutions grow, the parking of vehicles becomes an ever increasing problem. This is so true at PLU. All students driving vehicles (cars, motor scooters or bicycles) are cautioned to observe the following rules, which have become necessary:

- 1) The parking areas west and east of the Administration Building are reserved for faculty and staff only.
- 2) Special parking lots for students are provided east of Park Avenue between Wheeler and 123rd Street; also on lower campus west of the gymnasium.
- 3) There is parallel parking on Wheeler street from Park Avenue to I Street only between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. and only on the south side; no parking ever on the north side of Wheeler, opposite the campus; (the county police check such cars).
- 4) Only between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. is parking allowed on 121st Street between Park Avenue and Yakima.
- 5) There is no student parking on the black top around Columbia Center at any time.
- 6) Your attention is called to all posted restricted parking, carefully enforced by university and State Patrol. You must register your car at registration time; you must affix on your car rear window the car sticker assigned to you then; failure to use the sticker can incur serious university penalties, just as driving without license plates can incur state penalties.
- 7) No vehicles are to be driven within the upper campus without express permission of the Assistant Business Manager. That includes motor scooters and bicycles as well as cars. Bikes must be walked by residents of upper campus dormitories from the street to the spaces provided for them.

We are sorry for so many restrictions, but we hope you will see the reasonableness of them to provide safety for us all. May we have your cooperation.



INCOMING FROSH QUEENS INCLUDE (bottom l-r) Gayle Melaas, Karen Korsmo; (top l-r) Beryl Haugen, Lynn Still, Judy Bramer.

### PLU Television In Fourth Year

(Continued from page one)

in Profile," is produced by Doughty and this year will be expanded to an hour in length. Students are often involved in it, and are urged to watch it regularly. Mark Lono represents the student body on its consulting committee.

#### Available for Students

Students should be most interested in knowing that the KPLU-TV facilities are available to them for their special use. For the past three years students have produced, directed, and hosted a weekly evening program of discussion, music, variety, and special features.

It is hoped that this show, titled "KnightTime," will continue this year. It will depend upon the interest shown by students in working with and watching it. Lono and Hope Halvorson, who together produced and hosted the show last year, will soon be announcing a meeting of those interested in working with it.

The facilities of KPLU-TV include a technically complete control room and two studios in the administration building, camera outlets in the major buildings on campus, five cameras including a remote unit on the EC auditorium balcony, and a great number of new receivers in classrooms, dorm lounges, and other buildings.

As a closed circuit system, shows produced over KPLU-TV, channel 2, can be seen only on sets hooked up to the station's cable.

In addition to the television complex, there is a radio control room and studio, and a transcription recording center and public address booth, in the auditorium building.

Paid student crews are used to man the radio and television operations. More about this will be announced at this week's Speech Department meetings. Further information also can be obtained from Mr. Karl, Mr. Steen, or Mr. Christian.

### Speech Dept. Has 4 Parts

Like the Music Department, the Department of Speech not only provides the campus with a full schedule of events, but also makes available to individual students the opportunity to participate in a variety of enriching experiences.



BOB OLSEN starred in the Speech Department's presentation last spring of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

portunity to participate in a variety of enriching experiences.

#### Composed of Four Sections

The Speech Department, under the chairmanship of Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, is composed of four sections. The section of public address involves Speech 101 courses and other of the speaking courses offered. Its extra-curricular outlet is through the forensics squad.

The drama section of the department, which makes use of the extensive stage and dramatic facilities at the school, produces and supervises at least seven major productions per year. These include shows produced by the department; the semi-annual Children's Theatre productions; and presentations of the Curtain Call Club and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Mr. Stanley Elbersen is concerned chiefly in the area of drama and in-

#### ADDRESS MAIL PROPERLY

All mail sent to PLU should be addressed to the proper dorm, or to the CUB box. It is important that all mail to be delivered to a dorm (upper campus dorms, and Pflueger) be addressed to that building. The ZIP code for all PLU mail is 98447. Parkland ZIP code is 98444.

terpretative reading. Mr. Eric Nordholm is the designer-technical director for all productions, and directs the Children's Theatre shows.

A third section of the department is concerned with speech pathology and voice science. Dr. Vernon Utzinger works in this area, teaching classes and working with individual problems.

Mr. Paul Steen and Mr. Judd Doughty are connected with the fourth section of the department, telecommunications. This area is involved with radio and television, and is discussed in another article in this issue. Mr. David Christian is the chief radio and television engineer.

## From the President:



DR. ROBERT A. L. MORTVEDT is starting his second year as the president of PLU. A soft-spoken—yet forceful and intensive—administrator, Dr. Mortvedt brings administrative experience and extensive education to the post emptied a year and a half ago by PLU's dynamic builder, Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

# New Coeds Are 'Queens' of PLU

Each year colleges across the nation buzz with the rumor that among those entering freshmen will be an impressive number of impressive coeds. This is also true at PLU, and the rumors are seldom wrong.

Preliminary research reveals, for

instance, a number of enterprising who bring with them high community titles of royalty. These—and there are more—tured to the left.

Among them is Gayle Melaas who was a Lilac princess in last spring. A past high school annual editor and Luther League ident, Gayle leaves home a mother, father, and calico cat.

Karen Korsmo, from Parkland was a Daffodil Festival princess. she says that her float really float—as rain-drenched on—will testify. Beryl Haugen is County Dairy Princess; she that she really does like milk—is more than Karen will say for fodils.

Lynn Still also was on a Daffodil float; she was queen of the High School entry, which was place in its division. She, too, been active in high school church activities.

Franklin Pierce Football Player Judy Bramer hopes to be a school biology teacher; in the time she worked in the PLU store this summer.

### Congregation

(Continued from page seven)

Another active part of the congregation is the deaconesses whose primary function is taking care of the altar furnishings and communion ware.

Throughout the school year, special programs and services are conducted. On October 31, a short outdoor service commemorating Luther's nailing the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenburg church will be held on the steps of Eastvold Chapel. The night before everyone leaves for Christmas vacation, an inspirational candlelight service is held in the chapel.

A Spiritual Emphasis Week in the spring features an outstanding leader in the Lutheran Church. Another week is given completely to mission emphasis. Missionaries on furlough give a series of informative and stimulating talks on their special field as well as the mission fields in general. Also, Lenten services are held during that holy season.

#### Entire Campus Visited

During one of the first weeks this fall, the entire campus will be visited by members of the congregation.

### Political Groups

(Continued from page six)

buc, vice-president; Audry Arnst, recording secretary; Joan Haakenson, corresponding secretary; and Dick Running, treasurer.

These leaders plan to have some sort of an informal kick-off event on Monday or Tuesday, September 23 or 24. They plan to have a number of legislators and party leaders at the gathering.

### ASPLU Judicial Board Tells Police

(Continued from page one)

ative to the AWS will also be at this time.

All freshman officers will be invited to attend the ASPLU Leadership Retreat to be held October 18-20 at Lutherland Bible College. These elections are important as a class, so begin thinking now for

The other area that will affect is the role of the Judicial Board enforcing University rules and regulations. We attempt, as a Board work positively, hoping to earn only cognizance but also understanding of University policy in thus encouraging receptive attitude

Although it happened long ago, I shall probably never get my first few days in college. Having left my home family, I traveled five hundred miles to a foreign setting which was essentially only a name. In the midst of strangers, I found myself shuttling back and forth between areas dedicated to physical examinations, psychological tests and various kinds of social gatherings.

I was busy, but I was lost. Had I had the money, I would probably have returned home.

The older students, I noticed, were having a much better time than I was. They knew the ropes; they had their friends; even the college jargon was familiar to them.

Suffice it to say, I quickly became adjusted. I made friends with and former students alike. I learned that others needed friends also. In short time I was at home, and eventually I came to love the place. I still consider embarking upon a college education one of the greatest ventures of my life, for college opened new doors, new windows, new highways. It was in college that my mind was stimulated and challenged as well as the thrill of religious conviction; it was in college that I first learned some of my deepest friendships; it was in college that I first learned to bear defeat gracefully; it was in college that I had some of my first important successes. It was in college that I established the habit of lifelong learning.

It is out of this experience that I can say "Welcome" to all new students. The University is glad to have you here. It is the earnest hope of many people that you will find you have entered upon an exciting series of important learning experiences.

May this year, by God's grace, be the richest and best in the history of the University.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT MORTVEDT, President