

# Drill Team, Cheer Leaders Are Chosen After 2-Day Tryouts

Forty-five PLC girls became members of the 1957-58 drill team following auditions held in South Hall on Tuesday evening.

Chosen by judges Clintena Wells and Marilyn Force for the group are the following girls:

Marilyn Lee Anderson, Sharon Barton, Laurie Beecroft, Barbara Brandt, Jackie Bjornsen, Carlene Carlson, Janet Christel, Carlene Christenson, Sharlyn Corey, Dorothy Edstrom, Diane Friedrichs and Valarie Freckleind.

Also, Bonnie Gregg, Gail Gustafson, Charlene Hansen, Bonnie Hanson, Gail Hauke, Liz Heins, Judy Hildebrand, Diane Hollenberg, Karen Johnson, Kay Johnston, Margery Krueger, and Kathy Kurttila.

Also, Myrtle Lyons, Marilyn McAlpine, Doris McCanumant, Vermille McLaughlin, Elsie McLead, Dorene Nelson, Marilyn Nickelsen, Richelle Oleson, Joan Park, Jean Pedersen, Darlene Heitz and Diane Repp.

Also Mavis Rowley, Julie Simmons, Marylee Scrivanich, Jackie Slater, Lee Ann Swanson, Annette Syverson, Kathryn Thurov, Joann Van Lierop, and Lynn Walters.

Drill team's first appearance will be at the homecoming football game November 9.

## Perform During Half

During half time the girls will go through movements learned during the next few weeks. Marilyn Force stated that she and Clintena are planning for some interesting and unique precision marching and formations.

According to Marilyn, this year's drill team is to be emphasized more

than in previous years, and it is hoped that the team will perform next semester at basketball games.

Practice sessions for the forty-five will begin soon.

## Aust, Effinger, Reep, Smith

Janet Aust, Linda Effinger, Roger Reep and Joe Smith have been chosen as PLC yell leaders for this year. This quartet won out in the final election Wednesday over four other finalists.

## Three Freshmen Chosen

Janet Aust is a sophomore from Vancouver, Washington. Linda Effinger is a freshman from Tacoma, and Roger Reep, also a freshman this year, hails from Mount Vernon. Joe Smith comes to Parkland from Seattle and is the third one of the four new yell

leaders in the freshman class.

## Eight Were Finalists

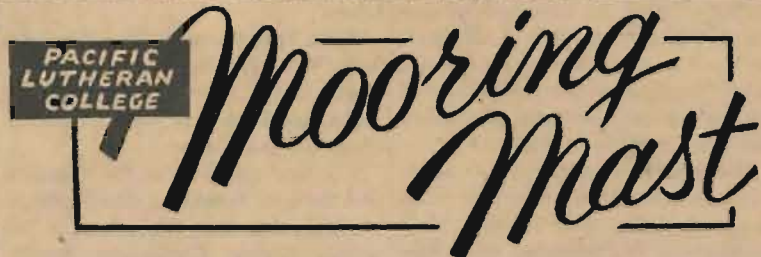
Running in the finals besides the winners were Norman McCollough, Art Ellickson, Jan Snyder and Jackie Bjornsen.

Other contestants who tried out during student body chapel on Tuesday but were eliminated in that day's vote were: Shari Thorvilson, John Nybakke, Larry Eichler, Dolores Nims, Sonja Jacobson, Norma Cunningham, Fred Brewitt and Maureen Pearson.

Also Margo Wareberg, Sandra Dibble, Corniel Tharrion, Joe Danielson, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Pedersen, Carolee Chindgren, Janice Enger, Wendy Cydrus, Jean Trzil and Walter Hall.



MARILYN FORCE and Clintena Wells, heads of the drill team tryouts, select some music preparatory to choosing candidates to fill the positions on the PLC Drill Team. Tryouts were held Tuesday evening in South Hall lower lounge.



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## Homecoming Events, Committees Announced

Hitting the spotlight in the homecoming weekend, Nov. 8, 9, and 10, will be football, drama, the queen's coronation, a parade, and many other events, climaxed by an inspirational worship service of the PLC student congregation.

"Dulcy," a Broadway comedy by G. S. Kaufman and M. Connely, will be the all-school play directed by Miss Jane Smith, newest staff member of the speech department. Also in store will be the Powder Puff Derby, the annual tiff between the upper classmen and freshmen girls.

Teddi Gulhaugen and Karl Forswell head the homecoming committees, and both have hopes that homecoming will be even better this year. According to Teddi, the committee heads have some excellent ideas, and all are work-

ing hard to make this year's homecoming really great.

Committee heads for the homecoming events are: coronation, Vera Robinson and Ron Talley; coffee hour, Janet Chesley and Dorothy Ristau; powder puff game, Karen Knutzen and Ardelle Dungan; parade, Rich Hamlin and Don Slattum; registration of alumni, Carolee Chindgren; publicity, James Stewart and Alice Jessen.

Other committee heads are: campus decorations, Keith Hoeft and John Amund; alumni supper, Esther Ellickson and Jeri Dubail; half time entertainment, Marilyn Force and Clintena Wells; P. A. system, Leon Erickson; and advisors, Mr. Milt Nesvig and Rhoda Young.

## Records Set In Enrollment

This fall semester's enrollment marked a new high for Pacific Lutheran College as a total of 1,404 students began the year. The freshman class, with approximately one hundred more members than last year, also set a record with a total of 497 frosh.

Of the 1,404 enrolled at PLC, 190 are part-time students.

Totals according to classes are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	247	250	497
Sophomore	159	153	312
Junior	139	131	270
Senior	146	93	239
Graduate	35	36	71
Special	7	8	15
Totals	733	671	1404

## Help Requested On Mail Boxes

Postmistress Olive Traynor of the CUB today released the following comment about the people whom she tries to serve. "They do not seem to realize that there is more than one person in the box and in many cases they do not give their box number to those who write to them."

To help get the mail through at a faster rate, it would help if those who find mail that is not addressed to them in their box would return it to the box and not drop it into the slot. When it is returned Olive must just put it back into the box. This slows down the service.

She also requests you send the number of your box in the CUB to your pen-pals. This will speed service in that Olive will not have to look up your address each time one of your many letters comes to the CUB.

## Loss of Mr. Karl Weiss Is Deeply Felt on PLC Campus

by Teddi Gulhaugen

Many students returned to the PLC campus this fall, saddened by the news of the death of Karl Erwin Weiss, director of music at the college. His death came in a Seattle hospital September 4 after a month's illness.

A man loved and admired on this campus for his love of music and the beauty of the other fine arts, Mr. Weiss was a pianist of the finest order, though he taught more than he played the instrument. His interests included directing choirs, choruses, orchestra, lecturing, and occasionally he gave programs of readings.

As a member of the staff of Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, he served as director of the choir for fifteen years. Twenty-five years were spent as the director of the First Lutheran Church, also in this city. Though an inactive organization, Mr. Weiss headed the St. Cecilia Club Chorus, a women's ensemble in Tacoma.

## Joined PLC in 1941

Mr. Weiss came to Pacific Lutheran in 1941 and since that time gave tire-

lessly of his time and talents to the growth of the College and its musical and cultural development. As a teacher, he instructed many talented students at the piano, sharing with them his sensitiveness to and love of music. As a classroom instructor, he gave his fine arts classes a glimpse into the world of aesthetics and beauty that was so much a part of his life.

## He Gave Students Art

Much of the planning of the CMS was shared by Mr. Weiss, and he watched it grow for the dual purpose of teaching and for presentation of school and guest artist programs. The success of the Drama-Music festivals was a result of his tireless work, and he was also instrumental in starting the Artist Series on campus, giving students an opportunity to see cultural programs they may not have otherwise enjoyed.

It was his dream to make PLC a cultural center for the northwest.

## Was Privilege to Listen

We have lost a great man from our campus, but our hearts should thank God that we had the chance to listen

## Navy Band to Appear At PLC Wednesday

The United States Navy Band will present concerts in the Pacific Lutheran College gymnasium this Wednesday, October 9, at 1:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for PLC students and the public.

The afternoon matinee is being presented mainly for the students of the greater Tacoma area. Of the 1500 seats, only 300 are being sold to adults, and the program will consist of popular, classical, and novelty music scaled to a student audience.

## Evening Concert Presented

At the 8:00 p.m. performance the band will give a program slanted more towards the general public and all musical tastes.

## Kiwanis Sponsors

Sponsored by the Parkland area Kiwanis Club, this will be the first performance of the Navy Band in Parkland, and is the largest event ever undertaken by the local Kiwanis.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased at the bookstore or at the gym before performance time.

## Band Created in 1925

President Calvin Coolidge officially created the band when on March 4, 1925, through an act of Congress, the Washington Navy Yard Band was named official United States Navy Band.

## Annual AWS Style Show Staged Tonite

"Showboat" is the theme for the annual fashion show which will be presented Friday evening in CB-200 at 8 o'clock by the Associated Women Students.

All students are invited to this style show which is for the fellows as well as the girls, according to Bonnie Troedson, general chairman. She stated that the show is especially planned for the freshmen and new students. The styles modeled by the students will show the types of clothes worn at Pacific Lutheran the year 'round.

Admission will be 35 cents per person or 50 cents for couples. Refreshments are included in the admission fee.

## Soloists Will Model

Special musical numbers will add to the theme, which is divided into seasons. John Olson will describe the winter months with a vocal solo as he models, and Al Ostroot will show the styles for fall while he sings. Ted Meyers will participate in the spring season with song as he models his spring-time outfit.

## Seven Head Work

Assisting Bonnie Troedson are Dennis Rothlow, assistant chairman; Fatti Rothlow, decoration chairman; Linda Hurd, narrator; Mary Lou Sward, refreshments; Jan Rindahl, programs; Dick Lundgren, posters.

Students participating in the annual school style show include Karen Sanstrom, Sharon Slethaug, Joy Nelson, Nancy Iverson, Dorothy Ristau, Julie Renhart, Grace Helgren, Melva Fuhr, Sandy Bible, Audrey Hart, Twilo Gillis, and Marilyn Force.

Also Barbara Johnson, Janice Campion, Carolee Chindgren, Esther Ellickson, Joan Knoph, Barbara Ristau, Dorothy Hickman, Liz Heins, Patti Rothlow, George Doehler, Frank Waterworth, Larry Golnick, Dave Knutson, Darryl Troedson, Ted Meyers, John Olson, Al Ostroot, Merle Martinson, and Dennis Troedson.



Karl Weiss

to and learn from this master of beauty, for in his quiet but purposeful way, he has made PLC a college well known for its musical ability.

And for the students whose lives he touched, his memory will always be alive, for nothing can take away that which he has given us.



# Frosh Are Dubious of Sophs' 'American Justice' System

Kangaroo Court, the event which is dreaded by all freshmen, is now a thing of the past. However, a few highlights still stand out in the minds of many.

The presiding sophomores on September 28, John Mitchell, frosh defense attorney; Gary Kelin, bailiff; Larry Johnson, judge; and Bill Hanna, prosecuting attorney, gave many underclassmen a bad time.

For instance, the young man better known as Paul Engel was found guilty of not respecting sophomore boys' property, freshmen girls. He was sen-

tenced to sit on a cake of ice until court adjournment.

Then there was Jan Enger, who was charged with inciting a revolt against the sophomore class and Warren Willis, alias Henry, who didn't have any specific charge against him.

### Hair Starched

Found guilty, the two were sentenced to a thorough washing of their hair with starch. Although they put up a great fight, they lost, of course, and suffered the consequences of being uncooperative frosh.

Then there was a regular Jerry Lewis with the handle of Roger Reop, alias Clyde, who had charges too numerous to name. Although he luckily escaped his punishment, which was to be a pie in the face, he put on a clever act exclaiming as a blindfold was put over his eyes—"Help! You're cutting off the circulation of my eyeballs."



DUE PROCESS OF LAW brings upon Jan Enger, disobedient frosh, the punishment of a thorough hair-wash of starch, administered by Bob Larson, sophomore class president. Warren Willis, another criminal, anxiously awaits his dousing in the stiff stuff.

## Reporter Needs No Scope to Identify Knudson

The Viking from Western Washington limped across the field. Suddenly, from the sidelines a well-armed Gladiator burst forth, charged after his foe, and subdued him. Then, towering over the prone Norseman, he proclaimed his victory. Only after the combat was the identity of this Gladiator revealed. He was Jens Knudsen, a Pacific Lutheran College yell leader, and the event took place between halves of the PLC-Western Washington football game.

But this wearer of the black and gold made time for more than yell leading and capturing Vikings. He was a collector of biological specimens for our biology department. One might say he had bugs on the brain—not only bugs, but also plants, mice, moles, and caterpillars. He found the setting of the Linne Outing, Hood Canal, a delightful location for this project.

We hear some biology students complain about having to draw what they see in their microscopes. It seems that this one couldn't get enough drawing in class, so turned to other sources. He was on the art staff for the Saga in the years 1950, 1951, and 1952, and the artist for the 1950 student handbook.

With an eye always on the practical side, he selected from among the many feminine Lutes, a wife who was also a biology student.

After graduating as a biology major in 1952, Mr. Knudsen took up graduate studies at the University of California, where he did research on marine life.

Such are a few quick glances into the past of our newly-acquired biology professor, Dr. Jens Knudsen.

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## Choir Gets Wanderlust

### Frosh Invade Choir Ranks

The Choir of the West is busy getting in shape for a heavy season of singing. Under the able and competent direction of Gunnar J. Malmin, the choir is planning singing engagements throughout Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon plus many appearances in the local area.

The personnel of this year's choir will include twenty-nine returning singers from last year's group. They are sopranos: Peg Byington, Mary Lou Engen, Lee Ann Swanson, Laura Tippie, Carolyn Leininger, Julia Brunner, Mona Carlson, Arlene Halvor, JoAnn Hanson, and Marilyn Markert.

Altos: Solveig Lee, Mardelle Soiland, Anudry Hart, Marilyn Boe, Teddi Gulhaugen, and Lois Hellberg.

Tenors: Bob Hodge, Byron Jensen, Joe Danielsen, Gerald Erickson, Roger Olson.

Bass: Paul Carlson, Karl Knudsen, Tim Olson, Jim Brandt, Dick Geiger, Vince Novak, Arnold Olson, Roy Tribe, and Dick Selle who sang in the choir two years ago.

The new members to the organization include: Sopranos: Gloria Mitchell, Mary Lee Skrivonich, Lorelie Ihlendorf, Carlene Christensen, Beverly Severeid, Diana Fuller, Marilyn Tetz, Solveig Leraas, Diane Rosdahl, Virginia Dornody, Katherine Knutson.

Altos: Jane Ross, Carolyn Coltom, Paula Fendler, Karen Kohson, Janyce Pakiser, Linda Johnson, Barbara Jensen, Patricia Isensee, Carolyn Brandt, Sheila Knutson, and Rosemary Spitzer.

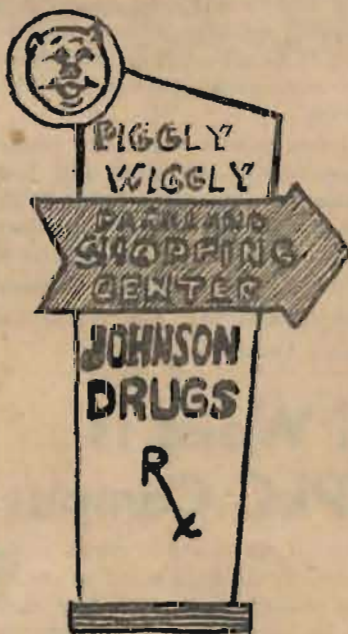
Tenors: Jerry Viebrock, Edward Sonstegard, Jerry Dryer, Les Gulbrath, Sandra Schierman, and Ruth Berhow.

Bass: David Dahl, Karl Reitz, Eric Ottum, Richard Fisher, Dan Triolo, Lars Odman, Bruce Vik, Larry Towe, Bill Ostenson, and Phil McKinnon.

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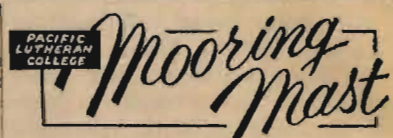
## PLANNING OR DOING

"Do or die" is the oft heard statement; but if this quote were carried out literally in every instance, undertaking would soon become a booming business. For carrying through on personal goals takes work—hard work.

Ancient writers knew the ideal of loyalty, and whether called stick-to-it-iveness, seeing things through, or just plain guts, loyalty is still the same highly prized character.

If you plan to sing in the student congregation choir, it's loyalty which keeps you faithful. If you consent to fulfill someone's request, it's loyalty that assures your making good on the promise. If you make an appointment, it's loyalty which brings you to the meeting on time.

To continually cross the gap between what you plan to do and what you do is the difficult job—but when accomplished is most worthy of praise.—Dave Crowner, editor.



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# Lutherans, UBC To Open League Slate

## Intramural Grid Play Is Scheduled

Pacific Lutheran College's intramural football schedule opened Tuesday with two games played of the round-robin tournament.

East Parkland met the fourth floor of Old Main on the intramural field with both teams scoring one touch-down to tie 6 to 6. East Parkland scored its lone tally on a run by Roy Swartz. Chuck Curtis' pass to Don Slattum provided the Fourth Floor men with their TD.

In the other intramural game billed Tuesday, Dennis Troedson's pass to Second Floor teammate George Doebler proved to be the winning play as Second Floor Old Main edged Ivy Hall 6 to 0.

Officials for the two games were Tom Sahli and Rich Hamlin. Intramural games will be billed for 3:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the intramural field behind Ivy Hall on lower campus.

Up and coming games for intramural squads are:

Tuesday, October 8, 3:40 p.m.:  
Eastern Parkland vs. 3rd Floor Old Main.  
Clover Creek vs. DeJardine's.

Wednesday, October 9, 3:40 p.m.:  
2nd Floor Old Main vs. Tacoma.  
Ivy Hall vs. DeJardine's.

Thursday, October 10, 3:40 p.m.:  
West Parkland vs. 3rd Floor Old Main.  
East Parkland vs. Clover Park.

## Hap's Happenings

by EUGENE HAPALA

What a difference in the 1957 Lute gridders from recent years. Last week's game gave the faithful Lute student body and alumni just a preview of what to expect the rest of the season. Coach Marv Harshman's insertion of three freshmen into the starting lineup against CPS no doubt had much to do with the improved hustle and team spirit.

### CALKINS INSPIRES OTHERS

Captain Lynn Calkins appears to be a prime candidate for All-Conference honors again as play after play he made crushing tackles to inspire the newcomers and help hand the Loggers their first defeat since the 1955 campaign.

In his first starting role as signal caller for the Lutes, John Jacobson endeared himself to the students, alumni, and squad members as he authoritatively led the Lutes to their upset victory. Tommy Gilmer again played his usual fine game and it was his "magic toe" that provided the slim margin of success.

To single out any more individual members for glory is impossible. The entire Gladiator team turned in an inspired, well-played game.

The Lutes now prepare to take on the role of the favorite in tomorrow night's clash with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Lincoln Bowl. Will the Lutes relax with over-confidence after last week's win? We don't believe so.

### I PREDICT SCORE

Coach Marv Harshman's past experience has taught him the catastrophe that can befall a team swimming in their past glory. With complete confidence in Harsh and this year's inspired team, this department will go out on a limb and predict that the Lutes will come out on top 27 to 6.

We also look for CPS to bounce back after their initial defeat to edge Eastern Washington College of Education 13 to 12, and faithful Washington followers will witness Ohio State humble the Huskies 14 to 7.

### VIGNESS IS BRAVE'S BOOSTER

Dr. Vigness of the religion department no doubt will be hoping for third baseman Andy Carey of the New York Yankees to have a great Series. Dr. Vigness not only had Carey as a student at Alameda High School in California, but also was an instructor to Carey's mother.

Despite this close relationship, Dr. Vigness is rooting for the Milwaukee Braves to upset the Yanks in the World Series.

## MEET THE TEAM

### Jacobson Takes Starting Position

(The second in a series of articles on PLC's Football players)

John Jacobson needs little introduction to the football fans who saw him master-mind the Gladiators to their upset victory over CPS last week. "Jake" is entering his second season of varsity football, and this year is Coach Marv Harshman's choice for the quarterback position.

### Jake Takes Over

John spent last season as Tommy Gilmer's understudy and improved so much that Gilmer was shifted to the fullback slot this season so as to give the Lutes greater depth in the backfield.

### Gains High School Honors

Jacobson is a graduate of Arlington High School. While at Arlington, John



John Jacobson

was named to the All-Conference football team and selected as an alternate on the All-State squad.

Besides lettering in football as a freshman at PLC, John earned a varsity numeral in basketball on the Lute championship team and performed as a member of the track team.

The old adage of football players being just a little dense in the classroom does not hold true about Jacobson. John compiled a 3.34 GPA last year in his chosen pre-med course.

## Glads Upset CPS, 7-6; Play Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Hoping to avenge a series of defeats dating back to 1934, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds wheel into Luteville to match forces with the Gladiators at Lincoln Bowl tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in PLC's home opener.

A UBC team has never beaten PLC on the gridiron in seven

tries. PLC played the Birds in 1934 and 1935, then some 17 years passed before the squads met again; since 1952, the teams have met annually. Scores of the games were 51-12, 41-0, 41-7, 19-6, 6-0, 19-0, and 34-0, with UBC always on the short end of the score.

### Two Losses So Far

UBC, with an enrollment of over 8,000 students, in recent years has been the weak sister of the Evergreen Conference. Last year the Birds had a one win-six loss record. In their opener this year, they were drubbed by the University of Western Ontario, and last week they were humbled by Southern Oregon, 44-0.

### Birds Have Three Veterans

Coach Frank Gnuip, in his third year at UBC, finds this year's team lacking in experience and in depth. The underdog Birds, however, do have three veterans returning who received mention on last year's all-conference team. They are 175-pound halfback Jack Henwood and co-captains Ray Johanovich, a 210-pound tackle, and Oscar Kreutziger, 180-pound guard.

Coach Marv Harshman of the Lutes looks for the Birds to be strong in the center of the line, as they were last year. Although the Lutes won easily last year, 34-0, they were unable to penetrate the Birds' forward wall, so they resorted to passing and running outside. The Thunderbirds' line will boast no giants, but have an abundance of 210-pound tackles. The line average for both teams will be around 195 pounds.

Harshman was well pleased with the line play in the upset win over CPS. This week in practice, the Gladiators have been stressing offense, particularly passing.

### LUTES DUMP LOGGERS

Underdog PLC turned the tables on the experts last Saturday as the Lutes edged the favored CPS Loggers 7 to 6 on the Loggers' home field. Lute quarterback John Jacobson intercepted a Logger pass late in the second quarter and streaked 75 yards to give the Lutes their lone TD.

Tommy Gilmer's perfect dropkick provided the Lutes with their 7 to 0 half-time lead that later proved to be the margin of victory.



John Fromm

## Fromm Makes European Trip This Summer

By this time it's no secret to the PLC student body that the "champion-in-our-midst" is javelin thrower John Fromm who toured Europe last summer as a member of an all-star cast of track and field stars.

However, few students have the "low down" on John's tremendous performance in spreading the fame of PLC as well as bolstering his own reputation.

### Fromm Represents U. S.

Shortly after the National AAU Track and Field Meet in June, Fromm was chosen to be one of the stars to represent the United States in Europe in an attempt to promote international good-will.

### Fromm Keeps Winning

Fromm departed from New York in late June with such well known stars as Dave Sime, Arnie Sowell, and Hal Order. While in Europe Fromm lost but two meets. Both defeats were by the French national champion who set a new record of over 265 feet. Fromm and his American teammates downed some of the finest competitors in Europe on their tour.

Fromm returned to the United States in August and took the big step to the altar where he took his college sweetheart as his bride. John and Ardell now reside in Parkland.

Besides the honors John has gained for his track prowess, he has also lettered in football and baseball.

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# Europeans Ask Deep Questions

by Larry Johnson

(This is the first in a series of stories to be written by PLC students who traveled through Europe this past summer. In this issue, Larry Johnson gives us his feelings on the impressions we give Europeans).

Why can't you live with colored people? Why do you persecute the Negroes? How can a state governor act against federal law? Why do you spend so much time on elections?

How can you call your country a democracy and at the same time forbid communist thinking people from holding office, or even people who innocently were once remotely connected with something or someone communistic?

How can your government be effective with the executive branch of one party and the legislative of another party? Isn't there a lot of party favoritism shown in giving offices?

### Questions Made Me Think

These questions and others like them were thrown at me on several occasions this summer by inquisitive Europeans. They made me stop and think and also realize how little I know about the "hows and whys" of my own government and country's affairs.

### Youth Are Curious

There is, especially among the younger generations of Europe, a genuine curiosity and intellectual interest in both the internal and external affairs of the U.S.A. The people are interested in America, whose leadership, although some resent it, is necessary.

### Hard to Generalize

To go beyond this point and speak of European thought in general is practically impossible, but I feel secure in saying that a pro-American opinion is dominant.

I observed, however, that some of

the best inducements to anti-American feeling were many of our own newspaper headlines, tourists and soldiers.

The Negro problem in the U. S., of course, has created many of these bad effect producing headlines. And the average blazen American tourist with a thick book of Travelers' Cheques, spending and talking big, leaves anything but a good impression.

### Some Soldiers Do Harm

In Europe, the U. S. soldier's starvation pay-check suddenly becomes worth much more, and many of the soldiers spend it in the wrong way. Few take advantage of the great opportunities to learn and travel while stationed in Europe.

Instead, they can be seen standing on street corners or wasting time in bars, ending up in situations which bring dis-repute upon our armed forces and nation. General Mark Clark attributes a lot of this to the large percentage of men with grade school mentalities.

These are a few of the impressions we as Americans give the Europeans; but of course, the real effects of these impressions are not so obvious, but will become evident only through the passing of time.

# PLC Clubs Get Going

## SNEA

Student National Education Association, formerly Future Teachers of America, met for the first time last Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in CB-200. Meetings scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month include refreshments and have a time limit of one hour.

Camille Emerson, SNEA president, states, "an invitation is given specifically to freshmen and sophomores, because we do not want you to let one-half of your college career slip by before becoming active in SNEA. Frankly, we're looking for: potential leaders; truly professional teachers; the finest college chapter in this state; and growth in active membership."

## CURTAIN CALL

Already, Curtain Call Club is planning ahead for an active year. On October 9, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a meeting on the CMS stage, followed by a guided tour of the stage, light room, sound room, make-up and dressing rooms, and radio studio. Refreshments will be served.

On the agenda for the October 23 meeting is a make-up demonstration, showing different types of make-up used in drama work; and on Nov. 13, a drama talent show is being planned for interested students, with performers working singly and in small groups.

## SENIOR CLASS

Seniors held their first class meeting last Tuesday night, October 1, to organize various committees for the year's projects. The taking of senior class pictures was also discussed.

# Bermudas Draw Lute Eyes

The saying goes that anything controversial is news. Well, is there anything more controversial than Bermuda shorts? Here are some campus opinions on this national issue:

Jim Johnson: "Being an owner, I have to support them."

Tom Gilmer: "Well, they're different!"

Ritch Benson: "Some people wear them."

Rich Hamlin: "Wear them while you're young."

Susie Lannen: "Yes, but you have to wash your knees."

Kim: "Not good."

Gary Lindbo: "Best invention since Elvis Presley."

Gertie Fletcher: "Fine, if you don't have varicose veins."

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