

## Choir Roster Set For European Tour

After three weeks of auditions, Professor Gunnar J. Malmin has picked the membership for this year's Pacific Lutheran Choir of the West.

Competition for the 58 positions in the choir was especially intense this school year because the well-known choir will tour Europe when school is out next spring.

Professor Malmin, now in his 26th year as director of the choir, also chose seven alternates who will rehearse with the choir and be available to fill in should some of the regulars be unable to make the trip.

### Founded in 1927

The PLU Choir, which was founded in 1927, will fly by chartered airplane to Oslo, Norway, leaving Tacoma May 31. The singers will give 28 concerts in Norway, seven in Denmark, six in Germany, one in Switzerland and two in France. They expect to leave Paris July 26 for Tacoma.

In addition to the European tour, the choir will take a week-long concert tour of Pacific Northwest cities between semesters in January. In the spring the group will take two week-end concert tours.

Officers elected for the year include Denton Kees, president; William Koll, vice-president; Mary Griffiths, secretary; Coralie Balch, student director; Phillip Yokers, chaplain; and Sharon O'Neil, historian.

### Personnel Announced

Personnel which Professor Malmin has selected include:

First soprano—Judith Bjorlie, Sandra Fredekind, Emily Hallan, Judith Pederson, Jean Riggers, Karen Swindland, Merrily Worrell, Delena Hawks, Roberta Weerda.

Second soprano—Carole Byberg, Jeanine Pearsall, Gretchen Hax, Gloria Reinertson, Sharon O'Neil, Kathleen Taylor, Elizabeth Bekke.

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## Upperclassmen Host Knightbeat

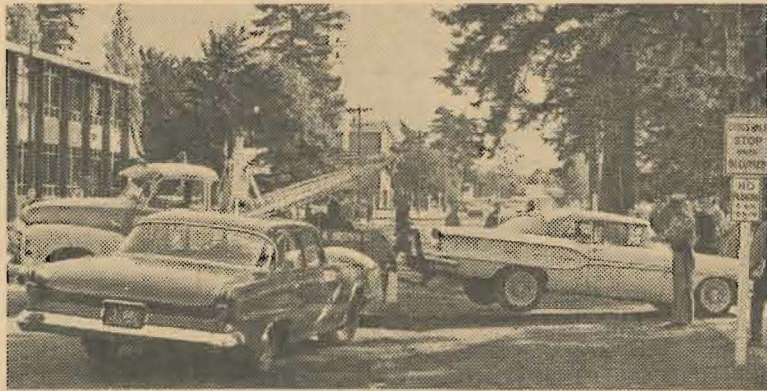
Tonight is "Knightbeat"! Sponsored by the junior and senior classes, the show will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Chris Knutzen Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents per person.

The Jerry Sun Quintet will be performing chiefly in the field of jazz—exotic, contemplative, and Latin—plus some academic swing. This is a group of young men from California who play the piano, bass, drums and bongos.

Also performing tonight is Beth Peterson, a folk singer from UPS, who has sung in the World's Fair Opera House. Dallas Williams from the University of Washington will make a return appearance after his big hit in "Knightbeat" last year.

Completing the list of entertainment are the Nordics, three young men from PLU. They have performed this summer at the Magic Inn and the 92 Yesler Club in Seattle and The End in Tacoma.

MC'ing the program will be Mike McIntyre, Pacific Lutheran junior.



THE STATE PATROL last week proved that its warning stickers were to be heeded. Their hauling away of this car will cost its owner a \$10 towing fee and a \$5 fine. (Note "No Parking" sign, right.)

## Parking Rules Change

New parking regulations for PLU have been announced by Mr. Dean Buchanan, business manager. These regulations are a result of conferences with the campus student services offices, the state patrol and the county board of commissioners.

All parking on Wheeler Street between Park Avenue and "I" Street has been prohibited. Parallel parking after 5:00 p.m. will be allowed where it is posted. Mr. Buchanan gives two reasons for these rules: 1) parked cars greatly increase the pedestrian hazard when the students dart across the street, 2) in the case of a fire on campus the volunteer Parkland Fire Department would waste valuable minutes trying to find the hydrants if they were hidden by parked cars.

The state patrol last week commissioned a local towing service to haul away cars parked illegally. Cars parked in no-parking zones had been warned for two weeks by chapel bulletin announcements and warning

## Mission Fes. a Sets Speakers

Four outstanding speakers will be featured October 21-26 in the PLU Mission Festival which will also include a banquet, special chapel programs, rally, films, and evening programs in the dormitories.

For the first time the PLU Mission Festival will feature four speakers: Mr. Ken Bervin, a representative of Wycliff Bible Translators; Mr. Fred Elliott, the father of Jim Elliott, one of the five missionaries who were killed by the Auca Indians in South America; Rev. Otis Lee, a missionary on furlough from Brazil; and Rev. Oscar Rolander, a former missionary to the African area.

The Festival will officially begin with an Oriental kickoff banquet at 5:00 p.m., Sunday evening, October 21, in CK No. 3. Following the banquet the students and the public are invited to a rally in Eastvold Chapel, which will feature Mr. Elliott and a presentation of the film, "Through Gates of Splendor," the story of the five missionaries' death at the hands of the Auca Indians.

There will be a final schedule of the events of the Mission Festival Week in next week's paper. This annual event is sponsored by the College Affiliated Laymen's League to acquaint students with the needs, methods and challenge of the mission fields.

stickers from the school and the state police. Owners of the cars so hauled must pay a \$10 towing fee and a \$5 fine.

Mr. Buchanan has announced that the school is now planning to develop a new parking lot on lower campus between the shops and the hill for the use especially of Alpha and South residents. He also stated that he hopes students will use the school lots at the Park Avenue end of Wheeler Street, one of which recently cost the school \$8,000 for resurfacing.

(Continued on page four)

## Miss Payne To Give Home Concert

by Coralie Balch

Miss Dorothy Payne, beginning her fourth year as instructor of music at PLU, flew home Sunday night, October 7, from the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Payne was one of 48 contestants from 17 different countries.

The contest began with a party for the contestants given by the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Guild on the evening of September 22. There, each contestant drew for his performance time. Preliminary play-offs began Monday, September 24, in the auditorium of Texas Christian University. Miss Payne drew forty-second place, and played the following Friday. During that first week, each contestant was invited down-

## 23 ASPLU Legislators Convene First Meeting

The first meeting of the ASPLU Student Legislature convened this Monday in Jacob Samuelson Lecture Hall. ASPLU First Vice-President John Martilla chaired the meeting, which concerned itself with general orientation.

The group first passed a resolution thanking Bob Zimmerman, who last year supervised the establishment of PLU's new tri-departmental student government. Zimmerman, now a fifth year education student here, was present at the meeting.

### Homecoming Changes Rules for Decorations

There are several changes in the rules for Homecoming decorations this year. Three awards will be given for the dormitory competition: one for the best interior, one for the best exterior, and one for the best overall decorations. Interior decorations are to be limited to the entrance, lobby, and lounge of the main floor of each dormitory. The maximum cost each dorm can spend on decorations is \$75. Any amount spent over this will disqualify the dorm from competition. Any damage to the dorms will be assessed to this \$75 limit.

Classes and organizations that wish to participate in decorating the campus will compete for a trophy in a separate division. All projects were to be in the Homecoming office by October 11, 1962.

The Legislature seated 18 representatives from living groups Monday, which meant that the Legislature roster now lists 23 members, including the five ASPLU officers. Two ex-officio members were present: Judicial Board Chief Justice Merle Overland and Mooring Mast Editor Mark Lono.

The group established some rules for its procedure, voting to open the meetings with prayer, to post each week a roll-call of the voting, and to require a 2/3 majority to establish rulings.

### Dining Arrangements

A committee of five was appointed by Martilla to begin thinking about the impending Legislature's responsibility for making recommendations

(Continued on page four)

town to the Fort Worth Savings and Loan Company to play a 45-minute concert. Miss Payne, who was one of these, said that the building had a very large picture window facing Fort Worth's busiest street, and that a local firm had furnished the area behind the window with grand piano and candelabra. This week-long series of concerts became excellent advertising for both the Savings and Loan Company and the Piano Competition.

Miss Payne lived with the Henry Macks, who are, in her own words, "the nicest people south of the Mason-Dixon Line." Contestant expenses in Fort Worth were all paid by the Piano Teachers Guild there, which is a powerful organization in that area.

The preliminary play-offs lasted all through that first week. About

eight people played each day with a period of 40 minutes to an hour apiece in which to perform. There were 12 judges from the United States, England, Russia, and Japan. One of the judges was George Bolet, who played the piano background for the movie on the life of Franz Liszt; another was Leonard Penario,

This Sunday evening at 8 in the Eastvold Auditorium Miss Payne will give a recital of numbers she played in the Texas contest, and in a recent University of Washington concert.

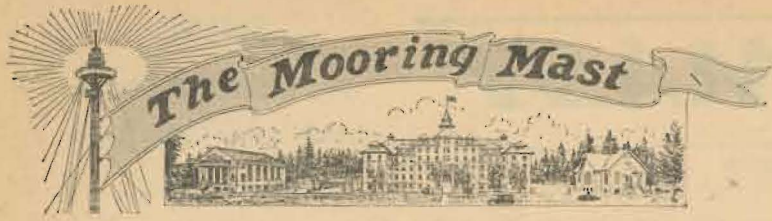
who has performed several times in the Seattle area; a third was Rudolph Ganz from Chicago, who is known as one of the finest teachers in this country, and so forth.

Sixteen of the original forty-eight became semi-finalists at the end of that first week. Monday through Wednesday of the second week were set aside for the second round of the contest. Wednesday night (October 3rd) the nine finalists were announced. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights the finalists performed, three each night, with the Fort Worth Symphony, conducted by Milton Katims of Seattle. All the play-offs, preliminary, semi-finals, and finals alike, were open to the public. Seats were sold at \$5.00 apiece for the three finals nights, and all three were sold out.

Miss Payne was met at Sea-Tac airport last Sunday evening by a number of her loyal fans, "which looked like thousands," as she herself said. She wishes to express her warmest thanks for the many cards, letters, and telegrams which she received from well-wishers and friends during her eventful stay in Fort Worth.



MISS DOROTHY PAYNE was greeted Sunday night by PLU student Miss Carolyn Lipp, and by another 20 PLU-ites who were at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport to meet her arrival from Texas piano competition.



## I'm Sick of . . .

- . . . a gutless nation that begs its weaker allies to approve the spineless attitude with which it cowers from the mandates of its own history and tradition.
- . . . a Christian school that must apologize for proclaiming Christ.
- . . . a bearded infant that can gleefully declare definite victory over a supposedly mighty nation.
- . . . narrow-minded "students" that will not allow Lutheran scholars to expose them to the truths of Romanism and atheism.
- . . . a state governor so desperate in his greedy ambitions that he would sell his country to the spectacle of internal strife.
- . . . broad-minded "students" that cry for an open mind and drown in the resulting sea of confusion.
- . . . "Southern gentlemen" blinded by irrational hate and short-sighted selfishness.
- . . . having my country laughed at and ridiculed.
- . . . tolerance for its own sake, and intolerance that is really hardheadedness.

WHY AM I SICK? Because I love my country, and I love my school.

And I'm sick of thinking that it is old-fashioned to do so.  
—Mark Lono

### Guest Editorial:

## Is Faith Challenged?

by Ed Brannfors

The problem of students, especially in our case when we all have such similar backgrounds, is that we are not challenged to examine our faith. We all generally agree, and as a consequence it goes no further than that. Courses which teach us the parables, including such insignificant facts as how many times the word "good" is used in a given passage, are the type of courses at PLU which are intended to foster a greater understanding of the Bible in us. It is almost insulting to a student to be told that he can become a theologian in a semester by memorizing the picture symbols. The fundamental aim of all this religious emphasis should be to make our faith more relevant to us and to the society which we confront.

We are not dealing with a society which is predominantly Christian. No longer will simple re-enforcement or enlightenment suffice. An evaluation must be made in order to redefine and insert our Christian belief into the changing tide of common life, into an age which is virtually able to confront it as something vitally new and exciting.

The Christian church connotes to so many people a rather strict entity which demands complete submission or conscription to its doctrine. It has been suggested that many Christian ministers and authorities are unfortunately superficial to the degree that they proceed blindly without giving the least consideration to the mores or the social climate which exists. To quote Bertrand Russell, "So far as I can remember, there is not one word in the Gospels in praise of intelligence; and in this respect ministers of religion follow gospel authority more closely than in some others."

Is it not true that our purpose is to live a life in the image of Christ? So many misinterpret this and exercise their pious muscles in a manner quite irrespective of what Christianity can really mean. Quite obviously the Word of God has been preached in a method totally successful years ago, but in consideration of the great strides made by man in the past three or four decades it needs to be interpreted in a more contemporary manner. Could this be why secularism has left such a chasm? This is not to say that we should alter this time-tested system of doctrines, but that with effort the full glory of His Word may be realized.

Just where is the center of our University? The chapel, the CUB, the library, or where—just where? It is the students, not collectively, but as individuals. This is where Christ should be. Vocal expression and assorted ballyhoo may deceive us, but in the final analysis the level at which any communication must begin is with the individual. The process should stimulate, not decree. Freedom to seek the truth must be inherent to the campus. For how can one ever arrive at any synthesis of a theological foundation if it is prescribed for him. Every stone, every bit of mortar must be something personally significant so that he can champion as well as defend the message of Christ.

### SUBSCRIBERS, TAKE NOTE!

Mooring Mast subscribers are urged to claim their copy of each week's paper on Friday afternoon. The papers are distributed to all mail boxes by the middle of the afternoon, and those not claimed by Monday are taken out of the boxes then. No papers are ever available for general distribution from the Mooring Mast office. Those that are in the office are needed for mailing. If students are not delivered their copy, they should see the mail clerk.

## Gutter-Grad Helps Others

by L. Wayne Lamp

A young man, still in his twenties, wandered aimlessly along skid road in Tacoma. Ambling along slowly, gazing into downtrodden windows of dusty, unkempt showcases, seeing all, yet seeing nothing. From the pint in his hand he takes a last swirling gulp and heaves the now useless bottle of courage into the gutter. He moves on—a bulk of flesh with no past or future—or present. A being lost to the world of Christian society.

But wait. He is being approached. No bother; it is only another like him . . . and yet as the other talks the shadow of a person seems to brighten up a bit. Now they start up the hill, striding side by side; not fast, but with a purpose. Why the change?

The change in brother shadow was that another like him but yet different had taken him as he was and invited him to dinner, a luxury he had not indulged in for quite some time. The one with the outstretched hand was from Emmanuel House here in Tacoma, a Christian haven for those in the clutches of the gutter.

He was one of the seven men, all just removed from the gutter, which are headed by a gutter-graduate, Bill Preusing. Each of these men, including Preusing, was grabbed from hades by another like him, just removed. They stay in Emmanuel House until they can get a job and get back on their feet.

Emmanuel House has no staff, no specific Church affiliation. It receives gifts from Lutherans, Baptists, Episcopalians, and others. And it is always in need.

We at PLU can help our fellow Christian laymen primarily by being a friend to these men. Secondly, we can offer our goods for their use. Carpentry assistance and advice is needed to keep the old house in repair. Clothes are in constant demand. Needed especially at this time are shirts, pants, and sox.

If you feel that God calls you to help these fledgling Christians, please see Steve Maupin, CUB Box 343, or the writer, CUB Box 255.

## Winning the Peace

by Karl Gronberg

For the first few weeks of school your student government has functioned in two of its three branches. Put into action immediately has been the president's Cabinet and the Judicial Board. It was imperative that both of these divisions of our government start to function so the basis for the Legislature could be laid.

As of last Friday the elections for representatives to this body were to be finished. This was a decision of the Judicial Board and to those residence halls that complied with this request we, in student government, are thankful. Any residence hall or organization that failed to elect a representative merely helped to slow down the process of implementing our new constitution into action.

The first meeting of the Legislature was held on Monday evening at 7:00 in Jacob Samuelson Chapel. These meetings are open to you as interested students. It is hoped that you will come often and see how your Legislature functions. If you have any suggestions or ideas which would be of a helpful nature you should speak to your representative, for he is your voice in your student government. If anyone should feel that he is not having equal opportunity, or that the actions of student government are being pushed through, he is wrong and ignorant of the facts!

This year's government is what I consider the most representative that PLU ever has had. The responsibility for the functioning of the student government does not fall upon the shoulders of one man—the president! Nor is any position in your government one that is held in name only, but each officer on the Executive Board has a responsible position with duties that are specifically outlined in the constitution. To me this is real and active student government, for more people are working and learning through experience and responsibility. The effort of last year's student body president and his administration are coming to fruition, but there is still much work to be done and we can certainly use helpful and willing individuals to bring these endeavors to full maturity!



by Ron Heyer

Time certainly does fly. It seems as though we have just finished celebrating Columbus Day, and lo!, another one springs upon us. In order that we should be more informed so that we may celebrate this day with fuller meaning, I have had my research team busily searching through the tomes for information which would lend itself to this joyful occasion.

First of all, we find that Ed the 7 of G.B. was born upon this date in the year 1537. It was fitting that his first utterance two years later was, "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Also upon this date, we find that Robert Stephenson, engineer, died in 1859. You will remember that it was this Robt. Stephenson who at the early age of 15 was apprenticed to a coal-viewer. Perhaps you had forgotten Robt.'s famous quote made while speaking of the difficulties he encountered during the construction of the London-Birmingham Line which was, and I quote, "Let me just go over the list."

In regards to Columbus himself, there is a fact or two concerning his voyage which would be of interest to us here. Land was actually sighted the night previous to Oct. 12, when the chap in the crow's nest cried, "Tierra, tierra!" This also was the brand-name of the grog on board, and Chris rejoined with, "That doll shalt have no more grog whilst I am Capitano, or until we sight land, or both." The watchman took it in his stride and was given the first Christian burial in the Americas.

While C.C. himself was not the first to discover the Americas, to him belongs all credit for philosophically having reasoned out the existence of a New World. This was not by any means the extent of his reasoning. He also thought that Cuba formed a portion of the mainland of India. Why this particular thought isn't played up more in our history texts is a point for ponderance.

With this little bit of background, I trust that we may celebrate this day in the way laid down by Robert Stephenson, when remarking upon the occasion of having his first tube floated, by saying along with him, "Politics are all matters of theory—there is no stability in them; they shift around like the sands of the sea; and I should feel quite out of my element amongst them." Furthermore may we be in agreement with another utterance that Robt. S. made upon that memorable occasion (and recently quoted by Gronnies after writing another "Winning the Peace"), "I have not slept sound for three weeks."



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# Knights Seek First Conference Victory

## Nevers Leads Offense Play

One of the chief worries of Coach Roy Carlson this year is the condition of quarterback Garry Nevers. In the first game of the year Garry suffered torn ligaments in one knee, and his loss was painfully obvious in the Knights' fall to Central. Although he has returned to the line-up he still must wear a knee brace to protect the weakened area.

Though concentrating on football at Pacific Lutheran, Garry was an all-around athlete at R. A. Long High School in Longview, Washington. He lettered three years in football, gaining the All-Conference quarterback spot his senior year, three years as a guard in basketball, two years as a baseball infielder, and one year running the 440 on the track team.

The 1962 season will mark Garry's fourth on the Pacific Lutheran gridiron squad, but the first that he has played a major offensive role, for during the first three seasons he understudied Doug McClary, meanwhile concentrating on defense and developing into a top-notch defens-



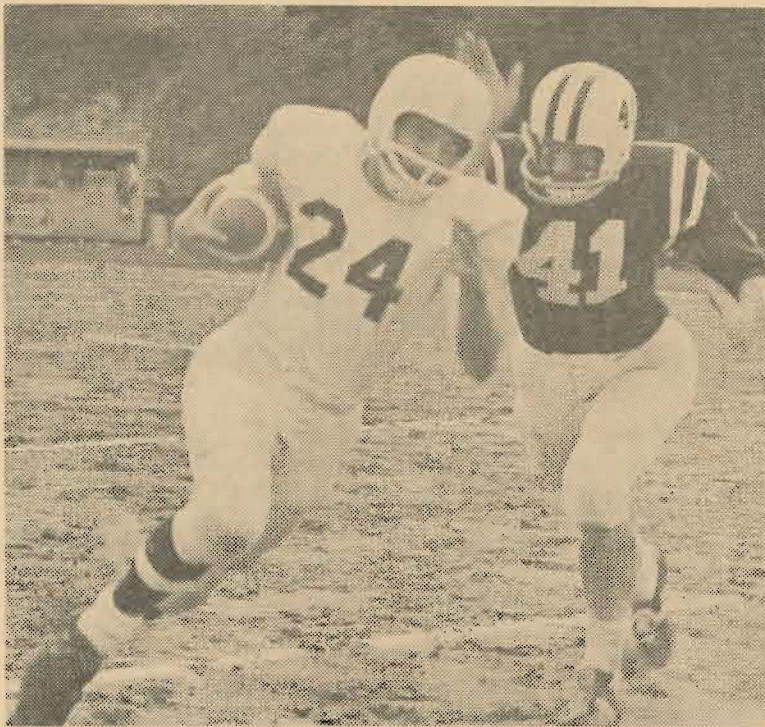
GARRY NEVERS

ive safety. At the same time he was doing the punting chores for the Lutes.

Now, with the departure of McClary from the team, Garry has blossomed into a fine quarterback in his own right, and provides the team with the offensive leadership it needs. Also, he is still doing the punting chores, despite his injured knee. In fact, when that knee recovers, he's very likely to be seen right back in his old defensive spot.

Garry's major field is elementary education, which he hopes to follow somewhere in this area. Later he hopes to do some coaching on the junior high level.

But perhaps the best thing he can teach his students is his never-say-die spirit, plainly seen in his only remark about last Saturday's loss to the Loggers, "Next time we'll beat UPS."



JERRY CURTIS, number 41, PLU defensive back, closes in to put the stopper on Don Steward of UPS in last week's game against the Loggers.



After a miserable attempt at picking last week's score with the Puget Sound Loggers I will again venture out on a limb and pick the Knights over Eastern Washington by a score of 13 to 6 . . . Coach Gene Lundgaard will be a busy man starting next Monday when he begins coaching two sports at the same time. He will be on the football field from 3:00 till 6:00 and then with the basketball team in the evening . . . Dale Zoffel showed how to hold the ball the hard way when attempting the extra point in last week's game against the Loggers. Dale received the pass from center and then apparently lost his balance, falling onto his side, but still managed to keep the ball in position as Jerry Curtis booted through the up-rights to tie the score . . . Karl Gronberg, our student body president, was a star basketball player in his younger days for the South Kitsap Wolves . . . Members of the cross-country running team can be seen out running every night preparing for the coming season. Jay Haavik, John Hanso and Norris Satter are all members of last year's team and have been looking strong in early workouts . . . George Vigeland was the mainstay of the PLU defense last week. In my opinion George made the play of the game when he raced from his defensive end spot to the deep secondary to knock down a Logger pass that would have meant six points . . . If there is one thing that Coach Gene Lundgaard won't have to worry about this year it is strength at the guard spot. With Marv Fredrickson, All League last year, Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry, both three year veterans of the Evergreen Conference, all back from last year's team, plus Gus Kraves and Bob Roberts, the Knights should have the strongest back court men in the league . . . Dave Bottemiller, last year's All Conference end from PLU, is doing graduate work in history at the University of Oregon and in his spare time is helping coach the ends at Pacific University . . . I am sure when the combo was asked to discontinue its type of music last Friday, it upped the number of students playing Night Golf at the college golf course. Oh, well, I guess Night Golf and other such activities are a much more wholesome activity than being together in a group and having a good time.

—Mike Macdonald

## — The — Intramural Scene

As we go into the last few games of intramural football, the teams now begin to jockey for the lead position. Evergreen vs. Ivy was the big game slated for this week, with the game ending in an 18-18 tie. The quarterbacks of the teams, Gary Olson of Ivy and Steve Quinsland of Evergreen, were both out for blood as they were both tied in a passing points situation with 60 points apiece. As the game ended both Olson and Quinsland had thrown for three touchdowns to remain deadlocked in the scoring race. Tony Reynolds of Evergreen proved the outstanding lineman of the game as he crashed through Ivy blockers over and over again.

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

## Eastern Savages Meet Lutes In Lincoln Bowl Tomorrow

by Bob Geisler

At 1:30 tomorrow the kickoff to the second home game for the Pacific Lutheran University Knights will bring face to face our Knights against Coach Ed Chissus' Eastern Washington Savages.

Both the Savages and the Lutherans are looking for their first Evergreen Conference win this year. The Lutes won their first game, a non-Conference contest, against Pacific University 12-7. The Savages, however, are winless, being defeated by Linfield in their first game 13-6. In fact, the number 13 seems to be unlucky for Eastern. In their two Conference games so far, Eastern lost to Western 13-7 and last week to Whitworth 13-0.

The Red and White of Eastern have a good nucleus of returning lettermen plus several good transfers and some freshmen talent. No probable starting lineup had been named as of the writing of this article, but Eastern has three experienced quarterbacks to choose from.

The Chissus eleven dropped their game with the Knights last year 12-0, and the Knights will be out in hopes of dealing them the same fate this year.

The Savages will be working hard to get in the win column. A 0-9 record last year and a 0-3 record this year make them quite overdue for a win.

## UPS Upsets PLU In Tight Struggle

At Lincoln Bowl last Saturday afternoon, the Pacific Lutheran University Knights were downed by their cross-town rival, the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound. What proved to be the winning points came late in the fourth quarter on a field goal off the toe of halfback Jim Mancuso.

PLU scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter after Dave Shurstad's recovery of a Logger fumble on the UPS 17. The Lutes moved the ball to the one, then Keith Shahan rammed over and Jerry Curtis tied the score at 7-7. With 4 minutes 42 seconds remaining in the game, Mancuso's field goal iced the game for the Loggers.

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# Haley Tells Changes In Hours Library Open

by Dolly Moody

Changes have recently been made in the library hours in order to give the students the greatest possible use of the library. Effective immediately on Friday and Saturday nights the library will remain open until 11:00 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m. This includes the stacks. Also, the library will remain open until 5:30 on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Haley stressed, "If this use on the weekends is only the first flush of enthusiasm of the freshmen or of those trying to turn over a new leaf and if the demand tapers off the hours will, of course, be shortened to reflect the actual demand."

A previous policy has been misunderstood by many students. From Sunday through Thursday the reading room will be open until midnight if a dozen or more students are still "hard at it" at 11:00. However, should the demand on any night fall below this level, the lights will go out and the doors will be locked.

Mr. Haley evaluated the weekend needs by staying in the library until closing time Friday and Saturday night and he was impressed by the number of students using the library. At 9:00 (closing time) there were 49 students Friday and 57 students Saturday. This evidence proved the necessity of later hours. Mr. Haley also noted the large number of couples studying together. Thus the demand for group study means keeping the stacks open in order to maintain the silence policy in the reading room.

For many years it has been a point of pride to the PLU library to fulfill the needs of the students. PLU's hours are long compared to most schools. According to the most recent figures, only a little over 10 percent of the liberal arts college libraries in the United States had 80 hours or more of library service per week. With the new library hours the PLU library will be open an impressive 101 hours per week with 106 hours per week possible, including the late hours Sunday through Thursday. This is longer than any other college library in the United States. Mr. Haley stated emphatically, "If there is any other college library in the nation open with all facilities available for more hours than this one, I would like to know about it."

## Legislature Convenes

(Continued from page one)

about next semester's dining arrangements. Doyle Jorgenson, Carl Swenson, Marilyn Lundblad, Ruth Ellis and Dave Yokers were named.

At the meeting, it was voted to purchase an additional megaphone for the cheerleaders. Mike McIntyre gave a short report about Homecoming. Other committees will report at the next meeting, set for Monday evening.

Pastor Govig and Dr. Solberg were present as advisors for the group, as appointed by Dr. Mortvedt. Miss Wickstrom, an advisor to the Cabinet, was also there.

The Legislature's living group representatives are: Harstad—Joanne Threewit, Janice Benson, Marilyn Lundblad; West—Chris Anderson, Colette Engvall; North—Claudette Baker, Ruth Ellis; South—Margaret Reese, Patsy Cassidy; Ivy—Mike McIntyre; Evergreen—Paul Halvor; Clover Creek—Tom Lewandowski; Delta—Doyle Jorgenson; Alpha—Dave Yokers, Lynn Berg, Carl Swenson; Off-Campus Women—Kay

## Choir Chosen

(Continued from page one)

vold, Linnea Eger, Clarice Reinertson.

First alto—Coralie Balch, Janice Coltom, Leslie Geer, Carolyn Monson, Nancy Nelson, Jeanne Rosenblatt, Karen Fischer, Forrestine Wise.

Second alto—Tina Dempster, Mary Griffiths, Janice Karlstad, Karen Mansen, Miriam Muedeking, Christy Ulleland, Mary Lee Webb, Mary Olson.

First tenor—Richard Latimer, Steven Cornils, Daniel Olson, Sidney O'Hare, Rodney Bentley, Dennis Larson.

Second tenor—James Collier, Dennis Sellmann, William Lewis, Dwain Sanders, Eugene Trent, Rodney Rosenblatt, John Odegard.

First bass—Robert Anderson, Hans Floan, Donald Isensee, William Koll, Nelius Ronning, Jon Malm, Lynn Ertsgaard, James Skurdall.

Second bass—Karl Gronberg, Denton Kees, Brent Olson, David Yokers, Philip Yokers, David Radke, Douglas Mjorud, Paul Flaten, David Holmquist.

The Regents hosted the faculty at a special dinner Wednesday evening.

## Foss Re-elected

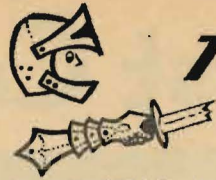
Dr. H. L. Foss, Seattle, was re-elected President of the Board of Regents of Pacific Lutheran at the Regents' annual fall meeting on the university campus Wednesday.

Earl E. Eckstrom, Seattle, was re-elected Vice Chairman of the Board; T. Olai Hagness, Tacoma, was named Secretary, and A. Dean Buchanan, Tacoma, was elected Treasurer.

Fred Henriksen, Tacoma, was re-elected as university attorney.

Whisler; and Off-Campus Men—Don Myhre.

The Legislature was set up last year to be the law-making and money-spending arm of student government. The Cabinet, composed of the presidents of the classes and the AWS and the AMS, the student body officers, the *Mooring Mast* editor, the *Saga* business manager and special appointees is the executive department of ASPLU. The Judicial Board hears standards cases, administers elections, protects the constitution, and determines legislative representation.



## TO THE POINT

Listing the new PLU faculty members in last week's edition, the *Mooring Mast* accidentally omitted the name of Mr. Roger K. Guilford. Instructor in Biology Guilford earned his B.S. at the University of California in 1952, his M.Ed. in 1957. He received his credentials in vocational agriculture in 1953. This summer was spent working on his master's study at the University of Oregon.

\* \* \*

Campus movies this weekend: Tonight—"Pal Joey" at 7:30 and 9:30; Tomorrow night—"Picnic" at 7:30 and 9:35 . . . The new Lakewood home of Philosophy Department chairman Pastor John Kuethe was a total loss to a Sunday morning fire . . . Campaigning for Homecoming candidates will begin next week. The primary election will be October 22; the final, October 23.

\* \* \*

South Hall will host a singspiration Sunday night, October 14, to which all students are invited. Under the direction of the College Affiliated Laymen's League (CALL), the get-together will be held from 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. Participating in the program are: leader, Bob LeBlanc; speaker, Norm Juggert; pianist, Ralph Erickson; and soloist, Bill Batterman. A new songbook made especially for this night will be used. According to President Randy Stime, "CALL is an informal group trying to serve an unmet need. Come and see if this is for you!"

\* \* \*

A graduate of PLU is the new associate professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Hoover, '43, a 21-year veteran of the Army, came to Madison from New York where he served with the medical division of the U. S. Army Europe Headquarters. A graduate of Blanket High School, Texas, Colonel Hoover waited eight years before entering Pacific Lutheran University where he was graduated in 1949. The colonel worked as clerk and bookkeeper for the Gore-Hoover Coal Company in Wilburton.

\* \* \*

Dr. John Bodo of San Francisco Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., is visiting the Pacific Lutheran campus today to discuss the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program. Under this program, scholarships are given to outstanding students not pre-enrolled in a seminary program to attend a seminary of their choice in order to acquaint themselves with the challenge of the parish ministry. Dr. Bodo will meet with students, faculty and others interested at 4:00 p.m. today at a coffee hour in the CUB.

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WANTED: To form a carpool from Lacey or Olympia, or will take riders or pay for rides. Bill Leonard, CUB Box 46. Phone FL. 2-3309.

### JOHNSON'S DRUG

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9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 12-8 Sunday  
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## Frosh Take Lead In Enrollment

Freshmen lead in the tally of student enrollment compiled by the office of the registrar at the close of the fall registrative session. The new class boasts a total of 520 students: 206 men and 314 women. Two hundred and six sophomore men and 202 sophomore women registered, as compared with 175 junior men and 171 junior women. Enrolled as seniors are 152 men and 167 women. Two hundred and five graduate students and 59 special students bring the total enrollment to 1857 students.

Mrs. Johnson reports the registration of 11 international students who come to PLU from homes in Canada, Hong Kong, Ireland, Thailand, Tanganyika, West Indies, and Peru.

## Parking Rules Change

(Continued from page one)

Another parking restriction limits the use of the CUB lots. The small one on Wheeler Street will no longer be available for parking. Originally not intended for cars, its parking lines will be painted over.

The back lot at the CUB will now be restricted for the use only of some CUB employees and Stuen and Rasmussen residents, many of whom are student teachers needing cars.

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