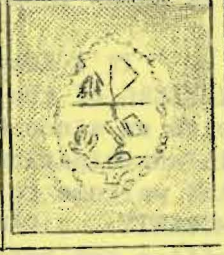




Knightletter



VOL. 2 NO. 3 PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY Sept. 25, 1964

MORTVEDT, KNORR TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES

President Robert Mortvedt will attend two educational conferences in the east and midwest next week, and Dr. E. C. Knorr, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will attend one in San Francisco.

Dr. Mortvedt will take in the sessions of the National Lutheran Educational Conference in Washington, D. C. on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will then fly to Waverly, Iowa where the annual fall meeting of the Lutheran Faculty Conference will be held Thursday through Saturday at Wartburg College. Enroute from Washington to Iowa he will visit Grinnell College in Iowa to inspect the new library at that school. He will return to Tacoma the evening of October 3.

Dean Knorr will attend the annual convention of the American Council on Education which will meet in S.F.'s Sheraton-Palace Hotel Wednesday through Friday. Over 1,000 educational leaders are expected for the conclave.

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NON-ACADEMIC PLUS PLAN SOLICITATION CHAIRMEN NAMED

Joanne Larson of the Business Office and John Holmes of the Maintenance Dept. have been named co-chairmen of the staff solicitation for the PLUS Plan.

In the next few weeks all members of the non-academic staff will be called on by fellow-workers and asked to participate in the PLUS Plan. The solicitation will follow the same pattern used for the Regents, administrative offices and faculty. All gifts will be entirely voluntary. No one will be forced to give or discriminated against for not giving. Gifts may be paid by pay roll deduction.

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STYLE SHOW TO HIGHLIGHT FACULTY WIVES MEETING MONDAY

A style show will feature the first meeting of the 1964-65 school year of the Pacific Lutheran University Faculty Wives Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Pflueger Hall lounge.

"Light Your Way to Fashion" will be the theme of the show. Costumes from sun-lit sportswear to moon-lit evening wear will be modeled. Complementing the outfits, models will wear millinery fashions in new fabrics and shades. The latest fashions are being furnished by Peggy K Apparel.

Participating in the style show will be Mesdames Roy Carlson, J. E. Danielson, Judd Doughty, Harold Ehret, Paul Steen, Allan Lovejoy, Gene Lundgaard, Oliver Magnuson, Robert Olsen and Dwight Zulauf and Miss Anne Knudson.

Mrs. Lawrence Hauge is style show chairman.

President of the PLU Faculty Wives for the coming year is Mrs. Harold Leraas.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Dean Buchanan, Leighland Johnson, Eric Knorr, Allan Lovejoy, Judd Doughty and Gene Lundgaard.

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UNIVERSITY IN PROFILE

This week's University in Profile program on KTNT-TV, Channel 11, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. instead of the usual 3 p.m. viewing time because of a previous scheduling conflict at Channel 11.

Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history, and Walter Scharnweber, senior history student, will be guests of producer-director Judd Doughty. They will tell about the research project which is being conducted by the PLU history department for the community of Enumclaw.

It's farewell today to MRS. NANCY KLEBERG of the bookstore staff. She's been with us since May, 1963. Reason for leaving: 'infanticipation'. Best wishes to you, Nancy. And welcome to her successor, MRS. DORIS MCCARTY. . . CAROL BECK of the business office got herself engaged recently. The lucky man is JAMES ALPHIN who is stationed at McChord AFB. They will be wed Nov. 27 in Sunnyside and will be here until he is discharged in July and will then live in Maryland. Recently JOANNE LARSON (business office) gave a surprise shower for Carol in MRS. ANNA ENGE'S home. How did Carol meet Jim? At an ice skating party. She couldn't skate too well, and he gave her lessons. . . she gave him lessons in something else. . . MRS. EDITH DO ERTY, food service director, reports that there is a 10 per cent increase in boarding students this fall and that they are now feeding 655 women and 489 men students each day. . . the food service tu ned out some wonderful meals for the Faculty Conference and also took care of the families at a picnic at Spanaway Park. . . DR. RICHARD NGTON, dean of students, and family have moved into their new home located adjacent to the southwest corner of the College Golf Course. . . MRS. LOWELL CULVER (he's political science teacher) is a native of Germany. . . they met when they were students in Hamburg, Germany. . . MRS. ALTA PIERSON, Harstad Hall house-mother, is the mother of Robert Pierson, econ. prof.

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SPECIAL SYMPHONY TICKET RATES
AVAILABLE IN PLU SECTION

The Tacoma Philharmonic is making a special PLU section available at reduced rates for the four concerts to be given in Tacoma by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra during the coming season. The bargain rate for these outstanding concerts is only \$6.00.

The season will open Weds., Oct. 14, with an orchestral program under the direction of Milton Katims. Nicholas DiVirgilio, tenor, will be the guest artist with the Symphony on Dec. 16. Byron Janis, pianist, will appear with the symphony Feb. 10; and violinist Isaac Stern will be the guest artist on March 3.

You may sign up for season tickets at the information desk in the administration building.

A note on faculty parking from Alan Lovejoy, assistant business manager: "Now that we are bringing strong pressure on students to park only in the Park Avenue lots, we are systematically ticketing all cars parked there without student stickers in order to discourage all non-students from parking there. If your wife should park there while attending a function at Trinity Church, please know the reason for ticketing. We are not meaning to penalize faculty and their wives."

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All faculty members interested in forming a bowling team are urged to contact Harry Adams, ext. 282.

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Please report illnesses and deaths in the University family to either the secretary in the nursing office or to Dee Poulson. In past years this communication has been a problem, so we are looking forward to your increased cooperation.

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Faculty cyclists are requested to put their bicycles in the old garage on the west side of Yakima Street between 121st and Wheeler streets. This is a temporary building but should serve your needs for the time being.

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PLU's Ambassador Quartet will give its annual homecoming concert Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. You are invited. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken.

The quartet returned recently from a three-month concert tour of western states and Canada. Their program Sunday night will include arrangements of familiar hymns, church music classics and negro spirituals.

Members of the group are: Stephen Cornils, first tenor; Eugene Trent, second tenor; Lynn Ertsgaard, baritone; and Richard Nace, bass.

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BIRTHDAYS:

Robert Olsen	September 24
Margaret Thompson	September 27

Usefulness builds unity as

THE COLLEGE HELPS THE CONGREGATION

(Editor's Note--The following article was written by Lucille E. Hein and appeared in the September issue of "The National Lutheran.")

Colleges want to be used. Not only by their students and faculty, but by their community. Church-related colleges especially feel an obligation to the community. Their very foundation and support by religious groups implies a promise to serve.

Lutheran colleges traditionally are ready to serve. Their service is not limited to Lutherans or to Lutheran Churches. Many Protestant denominations and many Roman Catholic and Jewish groups use the resources of Lutheran colleges. A Church that needs help or advice on any aspect of its program should not hold back because its denomination is different from that of the college in the community. The college and its faculty are responsive and responsible to the total community.

A survey of a few Lutheran colleges and the Churches in their areas shows in how many ways a college helps pastors and congregations. The same survey also shows how few Churches are aware of the services offered by the college in their area and how few use the college resources.

There are many ways in which a local college and local Churches or religious groups can relate to one another. Here are ten examples:

A College Offers Leadership Resources

Most congregations can use help in planning education and leadership programs. Some Churches ask a member of a college education department or religion department to serve on the Christian education committee.

Churches of several denominations, planning a joint workshop on leadership, find their local college cooperative in providing program materials, lecturers, discussion and panel leaders, and book exhibits.

"The religion and education departments of our local college helped the Protestant Council set up a city-wide teacher training institute," a pastor said. "It was the most comprehensive and helpful course we've had for years."

"We asked the local college for help in setting up a district choir clinic," a church choral director reported. "The college has a top-notch music department. A faculty member and two music students worked with us for six weeks. The students used their experiences in their term papers."

A College Provides Teachers

Alert congregations look to the college student body for volunteer help. Many college students have been teachers, organists, or choir directors in their home parishes. When they live on campus, they miss this contact with local Church and children. Some of them are looking for an opportunity to serve a Church on Sunday morning or one evening a week.

In one college town, the local Churches make up an "Appeal List" each September. This is tacked on the college bulletin boards and read at a meeting of the Student Christian Association. On this list are such appeals as: "St John's Church urgently needs a choir director for a group of children under ten." "Ascension Church needs a volunteer teacher for one month for a junior class while their regular teacher is away." Both students and faculty answer such appeals.

A College is a Source of Supply Pastors

A Church may find itself without a minister in an emergency. The emergency may be only for a Sunday, but no other clergyman is available to fill the pulpit. A Church-related college usually has several pastors on its faculty. Many of them like to be involved in preaching as well as in teaching. They are willing to fill a pulpit when the regular pastor is unable to do so.

A pastor of a mission church said, "Four college professors who were clergymen kept the pulpit filled for several weeks when I was ill. They alternated in this volunteer service so the mission could continue to function."

A professor said, "I left the parish ministry for college teaching, but I like to serve as a supply pastor once a month. I don't want my preaching skills to rust."

A College has Camp Counselors

Churches with summer camp programs make sure that their list of openings for teachers and counselors is posted at the nearby college. Many college students have attended church camps. Some have had counselor experience. Some are majoring in education, child psychology, fine arts, physical education, dramatics. Some will welcome a chance to teach in a church camp on a paid or even a volunteer basis.

One church camp director explained, "Every year when we post our camp job list at the college we get applications from young faculty members as well as from students. Faculty look on a church camp job as a working vacation. The salaries are low. But we try to arrange for both the husband and wife to teach and for their children to be campers."

A College has Meeting Space

Frequently a Church must look for extra space for a meeting. "We wondered where we could hold the fiftieth anniversary dinner for our congregation. We couldn't handle the crowd in the church dining hall. Our local college came to the rescue and offered their student dining hall."

A college has many physical facilities that a church sometimes needs--large dining rooms and kitchen, auditorium for plays, lectures and interfaith assemblies, gymnasiums for district meetings, well-equipped lounge rooms for small group meetings. A Church can reserve space it needs on the campus if it applies early. Most colleges rent their facilities at a moderate fee to religious and educational groups.

A College Offers a Fine Library

A minister serving a Church in a small town, where the public library is inadequate, is fortunate if there is a college in town or nearby. One pastor said, "If it weren't for the local college, I'd have to drive forty miles to do any special research for my sermons or writing. I depend on the college library. It is a supplement to my own library."

A church-related college has reference books that pastors often need to consult. It has books useful to church school teachers, books to discuss in youth and adult groups, books to provide background for a panel program on present-day religious philosophies. Guest privileges at a college library can usually be obtained by local pastors and teachers.

A College Provides Speakers and Other Program Aids

A college is an unadvertised speakers' bureau. Faculty members are competent speakers and are willing to speak to groups about their fields of interest.

Faculty members are readers and writers of books. Some church groups invite them to review significant novels, current philosophic writing, or religious drama; or to discuss and answer questions about their own recently-published books.

The local college can be a source of help for music and dramatics. A Church that needs an able musician for a special program might find a college music student willing to help. A church drama group can often use help in staging a play or pageant. "We appealed to the director of the college dramatics department for help in planning our centennial program," a church worker said. "He was delighted to have a couple of his students gain experience by helping us."

A College Enrolls people of other Countries

An adviser for a youth group said, "Last week our teen club at Church decided to have a speaker from another country for one program. But none of us in the club knew a person from another country. I thought of our local college. A fascinating student from Greece came to talk to us."

The pastor or program chairman can contact the college and ask if any overseas students are available as speakers. There were usually students from several countries at the college. Students from abroad are usually mature, well-informed about their own country, keen observers of our country, and eager to meet young people and adults.

A College Provides Adult Education

Does a pastor want a brush-up course in the latest discoveries in Biblical archaeology or trends in present-day philosophy or theology? Many pastors brush up on their own by intensive reading. But some prefer to take a course at the local college. It may be an undergraduate course but it will be taught by scholars who are acquainted with the latest research in their fields. Especially if a pastor has been out of the seminary for years, such a course might be helpful.

Laymen or teachers in local Churches sometimes audit a course that helps them do a better job in their church work. A college usually has a special fee for auditors. "The Church is paying my fee for a childhood education course at the college," a church school teacher said. "Then I share what I learn with other teachers in our church school. In this way, we are all taking the college course."

A College is a Cultural Center

Members of local Churches are not always aware of the tremendous cultural activity at the local college, in both religious and secular fields. A loan exhibit of religious objects from Biblical times. . . a one-man exhibit by a modern abstract painter. A festival of sacred music. . . an evening of wild jazz rhythms. A medieval miracle play. . . a 1964 musical comedy. A forum on the major faiths. . . a forum on modern poetry.

"We watch the paper for time and date of these campus activities," a pastor said. "Many of them are free. And the college has our Church on its mailing list to receive announcements of such events. Our secretary makes sure these announcements are posted on the bulletin board or passed on to an interested church group."

PARISHES CAN HELP COLLEGES TOO

Service is a two-way street. A local college provides resources and help for the local Churches and religious groups. But the local groups have an obligation to serve the college in return. Here are a few ways in which a congregation can return some of the help it receives from its college.

A college sometimes needs sleeping accommodations and breakfast for a conference of young people or adults or for a visiting team or choir. Members of Churches can volunteer rooms.

A college needs advertising. A Church can promote the college among the teenagers of the congregation. They are prospective students. The Church can encourage its teenagers to attend Open House on the campus. The program chairman of a youth group can ask the college to send a speaker to talk with the group about the college entrance requirements, courses of study, importance of college education, the special emphasis of education in a church-related college.

A college needs support from individuals in the community. A congregation that wants to return some of the services received from its college can support, participate in, and encourage the activities of the college. . . lectures, discussion groups, public forums, plays, music festivals, fine arts exhibits, religious programs, sports, and social events.

A college always needs things. A local Church or group of Churches might repay a college for its valued help by making a gift to the college, such as a reference book the library does not have or a painting or sculpture for a lounge or public room. A Church can give money. Even a small contribution will help to bring a distinguished lecturer to the campus, provide a scholarship, furnish a room in the new dormitory, or purchase a piece of laboratory equipment.

The church-related college wants to be used, wants to serve. And it knows from experience that its generous service and help to local Churches and groups is repaid by the same generous service and help from its neighboring parishes.

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EXPRESSION SERIES FEATURES OUTSTANDING LECTURERS, MUSICIANS

The Associated Students will present three cultural events during the coming school year to be known as the "Expression Series."

To open the series, Dr. Daniel Day Williams, renowned theologian from Union Seminary, will give a lecture Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, in Eastvold Chapel.

The Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio are booked for Feb. 5 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Vance Packard, author of such books as "The Waste Makers" and "The Status Seekers" will give a lecture March 6 in the chapel.

Tickets for the series are \$4.00 and may be purchased at the information desk in the administration building. Tickets may be bought individually as follows: Williams lecture, \$1.50; Packard Lecture, \$2.00; and Serendipity Singers, \$2.50.

PLU FOOTBALLERS ENGAGE WHITWORTH SATURDAY NIGHT

"We jump out of the frying pan into the fire" was the way PLU Coach Roy Carlson termed Saturday night's battle with Whitworth College in Spokane's Albi Stadium.

The Knights, hoping to rebound from their narrow 7-6 loss to rival University of Puget Sound last week, run head on into their chief menace of recent years in the Pirates of Coach Sam Adams.

Not only has Whitworth won the last six starts since PLU gained a 26-20 win in 1958, but the Bucs have blanked the Knights on each occasion while tallying 275 points.

Last year PLU fell to Whitworth by a 39-0 count.

Carlson has lost the services of senior end and co-captain George Muedeking who was advised by the doctor to give up the grid sport because of the continuing reoccurrence of contusion of the head. Another doubtful performer Saturday is Craig Knutzen who is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle.

The game will be broadcast live and direct from Spokane over KTAC radio, 850 k.c. at 8 p.m.