

## Couples' Retreat To Serve As Preparation for Successful Marriage

Springing out of a casual comment made in last fall's *Mooring Mast* as a resource for engaged couples, the chapter of "Approaching Marriage," has now organized to be held on April 23-24. This activity is being co-sponsored by the student congregation and the AWS and AMS.

The retreat will focus on three areas: the spiritual, physical, and mental-emotional aspects of marriage. The discussion and practical have been planned to aid couples who are anticipating marriage within the next year. There will be group discussions, talks by the three ministers present and three laymen, and a luncheon with the three ministers. The program has been organized to deal with problems which many engaged couples are now or will be encountering.

The retreat will be held at Pappas Lodge, adjacent to the center drive from the campus. After evening dinner on Friday night, the participants will drive to the lodge to stay for supper which will start the two day activities.

The total cost of the retreat will be approximately \$7 per person, of which \$2.50 will be paid at registration time. This price includes accommodations Friday night, lunch on Saturday, incidental fees and the book *Sex Without Fear*, which each couple will receive upon registering. Registration blanks will be available to the student congregation office each weekday during the period.

The Retreat will be limited to a maximum of 25 couples. Priority will be given to those planning marriage within the next year and to those couples where both are students or future students of PLU.

The only other prerequisite is that both be available for counseling with Pastor Ingemann.

The deadline for registration will be Mar. 23. Anyone desiring more information may contact the co-chairs, Al Holm and Kathleen Kelson.

## Mead's Visit Is Cancelled

A pre-scheduled visit to the campus this week-end by the well-known anthropologist Margaret Mead is now reported in last week's *Mooring Mast* has not materialized, reports ASPLU president Mike McIntyre.

Miss Mead who is associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and has written several widely read books, cancelled her visit to several Northwest schools because of financial arrangement difficulties.

Tentative plans were for Miss Mead to be jointly sponsored by the University of Washington, the University of Puget Sound and PLU for a week-end visit.

According to McIntyre, PLU had offered her \$300 for a couple hours visit, while UPS also offered

## Mu Phi Sponsors Two Singers Tonight

Tonight the PLU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will present a concert of vocal music, featuring Virginia Lawrence and Emanuel Ridley. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Eastwood Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children will be admitted for 25 cents.

Proceeds of the concert will cover costs and be used to present more entertainment of this type at PLU.

Virginia Lawrence, graduate of the University of Texas School of Music, has also studied at Baylor University and with Marjory Farrell, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera.



OPERA SINGER VIRGINIA LAWRENCE

and Caro Carapetian of Dallas. She has sung in operas and oratorios in Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., and in the Seattle and the Tacoma-Puget Sound areas.

Most recently she has been seen in leading roles in *Carmina and Amahl* and the *Night Visitors* at the Ft. Lewis Little Theatre, and in the oratorio *Elijah*, presented at the First Congregational Church of Tacoma. Mrs. Lawrence is director of music at the Brigade Chapel, Ft. Lewis and teaches in the Ft. Lewis schools. She is a member of the Tacoma Fine Arts Club and has sung for that group.

She will sing selections from Purcell, Arne, Bacharach, Barber and others, as well as a group of German Lieder.

Emanuel Ridley received his training at Arkansas State College in Pine Bluff, Ark., and took additional voice study at the Eubank's School of Music in Los Angeles, Calif., before being inducted into the Army.

During the 18 months Ridley was stationed at Ft. Lewis, he found time to sing with the Capitol Chorus in Olympia, the Tacoma Choral Society and with a selected chorus which sang during a special pre-

formance by Jim Lewis in the Temple Theatre. Ridley, just recently discharged from the Army, was first placed in the All Army Contest for talent at Ft. Lewis.

Ridley has made history in his appearance in and around the Tacoma area, including a special concert at the State Hospital Auditorium in Olympia. His vocal talents were first noticed this month in the role of Zebulon at the First Congregational Church.

He will sing solos of *Messiah* and *Vesti and a group of Negro Spirituals*.

The performers will be accompanied by Oswald K. Payne, instructor of music at PLU. Miss Payne is one of the outstanding pianists in the area. Last year she was the only representative from the Northwest to the International Van Cliburn contest. She will use both harpsichord and piano in her accompaniment.

## 'Sleeping Beauty' To Evoke Pleasure

by Cheryl Arnold

One of the outstanding events of Pacific Lutheran University is the Children's Theatre which was started in 1936 by Edie Nordmark, whose dedication and enthusiasm have won the pleasure of thousands of viewers year after year.

No exception is presently directing the play, *Sleeping Beauty*, by Charles B. Clark. For those whose memories may be a little rusty, *Sleeping Beauty* is based on Perrault's fairy tale. The play opens as Good Fairy wakes the Beauty's christening to about to take place.

All the fairies have been invited except the evil one, Maleficent. During the christening the evil one arrives and in her spite pronounces a spell of death on the baby. The fairy then changes the spell from death to sleep. On the appointed day, sixteen years later, Beauty is buried in the tower spinning room where she spins her finger on a spindle and falls into a deep sleep.

Over hundred years later Prince Eric awakens and remembers what has happened and, conquering his fear, goes through the forest to awaken Beauty.

Members of the cast include King (Trygve Anderson), Queen (Elsie Harrison), Sleeping Beauty (Diane Knowles), Elene (Tom Robinson), Gert (Ed Bowman), Ella (Veronica "Bonnie" Knudsen), Fairy Godmother (Liz King), Fairy Titania (Liz King), Fairy Puck (Richard Brown), Fairy Oberon (Janice Grogg) and Fairy Prospero (Gwen Jackson).

The play will be held in Eastwood Auditorium on the following dates:

- March 12 and 13 ..... 1:30 p.m.
- March 14 ..... 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
- March 19 ..... 1 p.m.
- March 20 ..... 8 p.m.
- March 21 ..... 2:30 p.m.

\*Reserved performances for school children.

Admission price is 35 cents for children and 60 cents for adults.

## 1000 Forensic Students Here for Tournament

More than 1,000 students from 88 high schools in the Pacific Northwest are on campus for the 13th annual high school debate tournament which began yesterday. Sponsored by the Washington Debate Coaches Association, the event is being hosted and directed by the PLU Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

This is the largest tournament of its type to be held in this area. High schools from throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho are participating.

The tournament is of a restricted nature with a limit on entries. Each school has entered no more than four debate teams and no more than two persons in each event.

Competition is held in two divisions—junior and senior. Participants compete in the following areas: Oxford debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretative reading and impromptu speaking.

The awards ceremony will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Eastwood Chapel auditorium.

## Linda Mays Is Annual Editor

The Sage, PLU's yearbook, has announced a new editor this year. She is Linda Mays, taking the place of Donna Puccini who was unable to continue for the second year.

Miss Mays, who lives in Hoquiam, Washington, attended Whitworth College at the beginning of her freshman year, transferring to PLU for the second semester. Her teacher, Charles, was the 1961-62 ASPLU president and Sage editor in 1960-61.

When asked about the Sage she quickly responded that it would be the biggest and best yearbook in a school of 304 pages with the theme "The Sage as a Journey." Miss Mays says about the best part of her job is the opportunity to be on the ASPLU President's cabinet. This she thinks is very interesting.

She added that there would be no change in the original name of the yearbook.

## Library Features College Papers

Old papers over weeks have covered Washington's history, student elections, what Camerata does for social life, what the WSU students think of the Beatles? Or maybe you've wondered whether your friends have made the news in their schools.

These and many other questions can be answered by reading the newspapers from other colleges and a few high schools now made available through the *Mooring Mast*. The papers are in the reading room of the library. The library and *Mooring Mast* hope students will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn about other schools.



ANTHROPOLOGIST MARGARET MEAD

\$300 and the U. of W. provided \$500. Miss Mead requested \$100 additional from each school, which caused the schools to drop their offers.

## Criminology Expert Lohman Featured Speaker for Social Life Series Week



DR. JOSEPH D. LOHMAN is the second lecturer in the current Social Life Series.

Dr. Joseph D. Lohman, outstanding authority in the fields of education, sociology, criminology, public administration and labor management, will be the featured speaker for the second of a series of lectures in the first week of Social Life Series, Wed. March 4.

Dr. Lohman is currently Dean of the School of Criminology at the University of California in Berkeley. He is a member of a number of local, state and national committees. Among them is the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youthful Crime and the Research Advisory Council of the California State Department of Corrections.

Ten years ago Dr. Lohman achieved national prominence when, as sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, he cleaned up the Chicago crime syndicate but there is covered up in that time. He has also published extensively in the areas of crime and delinquency.

During the evening conversation, Dr. Lohman will speak about increasing crime and youth to "The Changing Face of Crime." At the 3:30 afternoon session, "New Problems in Crime Control" brought about because of automation will be his topic. In the evening session, his subject will center on the responsibilities of the community in "Crime and the Community."

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## Constructive Opinions a Must

The obligation to be constructive is at least as important as the right to be critical.

There are so many wonderful things around us that we have become increasingly sensitive to faults. The difference between how things could be and what they are, has led many to a critical attitude which is commonly misunderstood to be one of contempt.

Far too often, criticism is grossly misunderstood. To complain for the sake of complaining has no merit and reveals an irresponsible personality. But constructive criticism has become a dynamic force in our culture.

The *Mooring Mast* would like to believe that all criticism in its pages is calculated to be constructive, not destructive.

As a newspaper organization, we do not believe that loyalty to the university necessarily consists in conformity or support of the status quo, but instead in constructively contributing toward continuous improvements.

Therefore it was with a great deal of pride that last week we printed a reply by the president of the university to a recent MM editorial. Two weeks ago associate editor Dan Jaech criticized the present chapel format and suggested several changes. President Robert Mortved's reply offered Jaech the opportunity to plan a series of chapel services.

Dr. Mortved wrote that the editorial suggested "a sincere concern about improving our chapel program at PLU." Students should take note that this is a prime example where "constructive criticism" produced results.

This step on the part of our president has gone a long way to prove the sincerity of the administration in reacting to student opinion.

As "The Voice of the students at Pacific Lutheran University" the *Mooring Mast* salutes Dr. Mortved. —Dick Finch

## Dear Editor: Letter Claims Answers Are Available Here

From the pages of *Mooring Mast* editorials and guest editorials, it would seem as if PLU's are chained and tethered by an administration which desires to keep them in the dark of the cave.

But is this a true perspective? How many speaking and constructive letters have the complainants actually received? It would seem that they are being more successful at producing a great deal of heat, but very little light. It is necessary as well as their complaints, out from our own little boxes of interests and prejudices, but from a perspective of all the issues as a whole.

We students should have answers. On this all agree, but the how of getting such answers is another story. Does our administration understand students or the personnel involved?

Students should not have to write out their questions, complaints and suggestions, and then find out the procedures involved in obtaining their answers. To effect the desired changes, as national leaders and socialized children, they should follow regular procedures.

By doing this, by speaking and by getting out of their own little boxes and releasing their prejudices, suggestions will be shared and the "chained" will be free. —Peter Johnson

by Hugo Swenson

The past two weeks on the PLU campus have been marked by a rising tide of criticism and questions by students which led to Dr. Robert Mortved's very informative address in Monday's convocation.

Those events have revealed two lessons at work on campus: a lively interest and constructive concern with university affairs on the part of many students and a willingness to hear and consider student opinion on the part of the administration.

One result, it is hoped, will be a freer flow of student-administration communication than in the past.

Such increased communication is badly needed. There are innumerable things students would like to try or ask the administration, but which now find no outlet, action or intra-student defense because of lack of a clearly defined place in which to address them.

They range from important issues of general concern ("Why the tuition increases?" "The Black is a real problem?" "The new boarding club cards are a nuisance. Why are they necessary?") to details ("Why is our club of many at the Double

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The PLU campus needs a suggestion box such as many organizations have to receive such questions and comment. The administration officer in charge of the box could probably benefit by doing such moments in his other duties, reading as such comment to the appropriate department.

Out of the box, the things about today's small complaints or requests, many students have discovered, is that they find out just who or what is responsible for the issue in question.

The department heads would not, of course, be obligated to carry over on their suggestions, though it is assumed that they would listen to verbal advice and answer questions which help reduce a or were asked by large numbers of students.

Such increased student-administration communication could save the school's money and generally make life more pleasant for all PLU students.

## Frankly Speaking:

# Sharing Necessary to Success

by Diane Adams

Have we perfected the childhood sharing custom, where one person attempts to out-state another? We may have, but rarely do we see the custom which permits us to share our thoughts. Isn't it more joyful to have someone look over our shoulder, the "windows of our minds" to share with them they want to hear our thoughts.

What is it that makes us want to keep our thoughts from each other? Is it that their thoughts are much too important to share, or because others may think they are ridiculous. Or is it because we're embarrassed, or we simply can't express our thoughts because they are too profound and no one would understand.

There are all very weak rationalizations for the fear that keeps us from expressing our thoughts to others. We are afraid to share ideas, feelings. We are afraid to listen and to express our thoughts. It is ridiculous when we consider the fact that to have the idea expressed it worth. Except in social areas, no thought is too important to be shared with another.

We cannot be embarrassed about our thoughts, for they are shared, and if built upon would values they are worthwhile.

The biggest rationalization of all, is the idea that we simply cannot express our thoughts because they are too profound and no one would understand. If we have these thoughts, we should be able to express them or they are really our thoughts, they are feelings or emotions. If we can express them others are capable of understanding them.

How refreshing it is to meet someone who is ready from the beginning to share thoughts. Often a meeting is full of time-consuming, floating conversation. It is pleasant but all surface.

Let us not believe that a relationship built entirely upon thoughts and expressing ideas is ideal, for this is only one part of us. Life would be all seriousness if we continually only discussed that of our thoughts.

Laughter and quietness are valuable parts of relationships, too. But just as a relationship cannot be built only upon expressing ourselves, so a relationship cannot be built entirely upon laughter or quietness.

Diane Adams is a senior elementary education major from Hermosa Beach, Calif. She is secretary of her senior class and *Mooring Mast* society editor. Next year Diane plans to teach third grade in the Seattle area.

## Bikinis Bring Bursts of Bravo

by Chris Swenson

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Linda Greig: "Oh, really? I think I should think about this before I express myself..."

It would be great if everyone had beautiful figures. Otherwise it would be disgusting." When asked whether or not she would be caught dead in such an outfit, Linda Greig said, "Dead!"

Richard Taylor: "I think they're beautiful or, perhaps, a better word would be 'poor taste.'" When asked what he would do if his wife brought

a one-piece bikini he said, "I would not be too sure."

Mrs. Ruby Sadger: "You mean it just has the bikini? Well, it's always seemed to me that women should be allowed to go in their shorts and bras. Really, and I can't say I see much else there in the bathing suit. Really, I don't see any difference at all here, you see, I belong to the old school. I still go for the one-piece. I have never had to take the deck down to the bikini!"

## Elberson To Cast at Last

Those coming to who have anxiously awaited the first department during past months will be relieved to learn that Theater is at last emerging from a catastrophic state of paralysis. Transferring the job from director Stanley Elberson has caused a void for the Theater. Theater's production of "Another Part of the Forest," by William Inge.

Everyone has not heard of the play, but it is simply not culturally oriented — in the western hemisphere, that is. Chosen in preference to Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "Another Part of the Forest" is a play which is widely considered one of the most hard-hitting family dramas of the modern theater. No reference to King Lear should be made at this point.

A splendid cast of "The Birthday Day," the name of the play is said to be the 1950's and the principal characters are the parents of the Hubbard's of "The Catcher in the Rye."

Stanley Elberson, a veritable Simon Legree, rich, despotic, despised, had made Theater during the Civil War by issuing the blockade—and worse. He had one strong ally, his wife, who was not only a beautiful and intelligent woman, she was also a beautiful and intelligent woman. As a result of her efforts, she would be the only one of the Hubbard's who would be able to see the play. Turning the play into a tragedy is not too original, and it would be a waste of time.

So, connoisseurs, rejoice! The play will open on May 13. And, if you wish to more fully appreciate the subtle nuances of this superb masterpiece, become involved yourselves, and try out your own words!

Those wishing to participate in the production of this superb dramatic epic may try out in the radio studio in Eastwood Chapel from 2:30 to 3 o'clock on March 2, 3 and 4, or from 7:30 to 9 on March 2 and 4.—D. Pierick

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"A" League		Won	Loss	"B" League		Won	Loss
Spicers	12	2	Keds	10	2		
M & M	11	3	Green Goats	6	4		
2nd Floor	9	5	Delta	7	5		
Faculty	7	7	2nd Floor	6	6		
Western	7	7	Hustlers	5	7		
Ivy	6	8	Schooners	5	9		
Evergreen	3	11	In Floor	3	9		
3rd Floor	1	15					

  

"C" League		Won	Loss	"D" League		Won	Loss
Delta C	7	3	Petards	10	0		
Ethics	6	4	Dejardines	7	3		
B-booms	6	4	Wen	6	4		
Rants	5	5	Brewers	4	6		
Middies	3	7	Fubars	3	7		
Animals	3	7	Marauders	0	10		

"A" League	Pts.	GP	Avg.	"B" League	Pts.	GP	Avg.
Iverson, R.	217	15	16.69	Haley, J.	194	11	17.63
Van Beck	202	6	33.66	Anderson, B.	157	9	17.44
Rieke	200	11	18.18	Hohum	120	11	10.91
White	200	12	16.67	Hunt	115	11	10.45
Kvinsland	191	12	15.92	Peterson, J.	113	10	11.3
Weigand	183	13	14.07	Davis	111	11	10.09
Thomas	165	14	11.79	Haugen	111	11	10.09
Rasmussen	149	11	13.54	Martin	101	10	10.1
Hatlen	140	11	12.73	Mintum	101	6	16.83
Holmquist	143	12	11.91	Erickson	98	10	9.8

"C" League	Pts.	GP	Avg.	"D" League	Pts.	GP	Avg.
Peterson	131	7	18.71	Larson, J.	225	10	22.5
Jessen	116	10	11.6	Robinson	100	6	16.66
Swarc	112	10	11.2	Levard	82	8	10.25
Fredricks	109	9	12.11	Neishon	73	8	9.11
Harper	101	9	11.22	Schulman	72	8	9.00
Norberg	96	9	10.66	Blues	63	7	9.00
O Hen	95	10	9.5	Sharp	57	7	8.14
Carlson, C.	85	8	10.62	Dion	44	5	8.8
Yritte	79	8	9.87	Cornell	42	6	7.00
Rodde	74	10	7.4	Geider	39	7	5.57

Anyone interested in becoming the student intramural director for next year please contact Mark Salzman concerning applications and information about wages and duties.

The Spicers continued to lead the "A" league with a 43 to 41 win over the third place 2nd Floor team. R. Iverson and C. Weigand led the winners with 33 points, and J. Rieke took the top honors with 13 points for the losers. M & M kept their hold on second place with a 71 to 50 victory over 3rd Floor. K. Thomas led the winners with 22 points and Rasmussen chipped in with 20 points for 3rd Floor.

Delta B succumbed to the Schooners of third floor 38 to 32 in "B" league competition. Ed White and Davis took game scoring honors as he topped 22 points in a losing effort. P. Peterson scored 19 points as he led the Green Goats 17 to 10 in a 27 victory over the 2nd Floor team. J. Anderson took scoring honors for 2nd Floor with 12 points.

In "C" league the Rants of Evergreen met the Animals of Ivy 47-38. R. Miller led the Rants with 13 points. D. Haugen and D. Sandwick of the Animals tied for scoring honors with 6 points each.

In the "D" league (Animals) the unbeatens Brewsters crushed the Dejavos 32 to 20. J. Larson led the winners with 24 points and D. Berglund took scoring honors for the Brewsters with 8 points.



HANS ALBERTSON makes basketball layup as he goes up for a layup. Hans has the best shot outside the hoop. Hans has followed from a leading scorer to valuable asset team.

### Lutheran Coeds Down SCV Five

With two minutes away from victory, six Pacific Lutheran coed basketball players, control of the ball to edge out a doubling Shagie Valley college team 18-16 Saturday at the SVC gym.

This was the year's second victory for the PLU girls' basketball team and the third since last week's of precise victory over first runner in the month when the team defeated UPS there by the score of 69-26. This game was terrific shooting for PLU with high scorer Dagny Olson, a junior, coming up with 18 points. She was closely followed by center Judy Chodged with 15.

The most exciting of the two rounds a see later saw a UPS team, coached by coach Bunny Arntz, deliver a disappointing loss to the Lakers.

The Shagie Valley win was a top priority for the PLU team since it is one of the three schools they will meet today and tomorrow at a basketball sportsday at the University of British Columbia. This is the big action the hoopsters have been working and practicing for all year.

Two girls, who have spent many Monday nights and Saturday mornings practicing, are making the trip accompanied again by Jeff Arzo, who coaches the team.

Eighteen other Northwest colleges and universities, including UPS and the University of Washington, will be participating at UBC.

### Lutes To Play First of Three Games for KC Tournament

by Ed Davis

After a season of ups and downs, sometimes terrible, often tremendous, the PLU Knights find the success of their entire season resting on a three-game playoff this weekend in their own Memorial Gymnasium.

Despite the fact that they walked away with the conference crown by a four-game margin, the NAIA District No. 1 representative to the Kansas City tournament is yet undecided. For the Evergreen Conference Tournament once again struck the high-flying Knights, and resulted in the best-of-three series tonight, tomorrow and (if necessary) Monday with the Vikings of Western Washington State College.

After losing twice to the Knights during regular season play, by seven and seventeen-point margins, the hustling Viki came on to completely dominate the Lutes in the Euro Tourney's final game. Led by sharp-shooting Gary Berch with 22 points and pesky guard Don Houston with any number of stolen passes and loose balls, the Viki built an early

lead and drove the Lutes to near bewilderment at their defense of defense.

The prospects for the coming contests are far from convincing. Should the Knights regain the brilliance that has come in flashes to the individual ballplayers, and the realization that any given one can be a scoring threat, they should be unbeatable. But they must shake their present pattern, one which leaves the not completely exaggerated image of four uniformed fans watching Tom Whalen carry the scoring load, and waiting only for their next opportunity to pass to him.

This picture may be seemingly unfair, but the Lutes must reach the point where their eager unselfishness is not so limited. Each must keep a sharp awareness of four other scorers wearing Black and Gold.

The view is pessimistic, but not entirely truthful, for the writer cannot help but believe that the Lutes are still "the greatest!" They should regain the confidence that made them unbeatable in ten conference games.

**SPLINTERS** 

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As far as this writer is concerned there is no doubt that the Knights will down the Western Vikings in the first two games of the playoff and win the NAIA tournament berth in Kansas City... Tom Whalen has now raised his season scoring average to 24 points a game. Also Hans Fredrickson is now averaging 10 points a game, which means the entire starting five is now averaging in the double figures... Congratulations to the third floor Spicers for winning the intramural league championship. Their fine team work and outstanding hustle made them top. Hats off to Hatlen, Weigand, Juncos, Strin, Penn, Peterson, Hoyer and Shurstad; they are the greatest... Apologies to Kurt Yates who was listed as Tom Yates several weeks ago in this column. Kurt is a transfer student from Olympia Jr. College who should add strength to our football team next fall... Shawn O'Neil, second vice-president of the student body, had this to say about last week's game with Western, "They just didn't get with it..." The Knight track team should have a good one, two, three punch in the high jump with Hans Albertson, Curt Gamumell and Mark Anderson all capable of clearing over six feet. Hans holds the conference mark at 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches... Chuck Svedek, a member of last year's track and ski teams, is now touring Europe and was a spectator at the winter Olympics... Edie Momon, PLU junior co-ed, lost 14 desserts on the Listen-Clay fight. If Gus Kravos and Jack Estes begin putting on weight the next couple of weeks you will know why... The Knights have been hitting a very respectable 42.7 percent from the field over the season as compared to 38.4 per cent for Western. However, the Vikings' opponents have hit a lowly 36.7 per cent. No matter how you look at it when the Knights and Vikings get together it is offense vs. defense... Personal Opinion Dept.: If the Knights hustled and scrapped like the Vikings there would be very few teams in the nation that they could not beat... Head baseball coach announced that baseball tournaments will begin Monday. All those with pitching ability are urged to turn out.—Mike MacDonald

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GUS KRAVAS jumps high in an attempt to block a pass. Gus is the key man in the Knights' defense and has broken away for the easy two points several times this season. He does so equally well in bounding up full court passes.

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## Dancers Help in Great Tomorrow Night

The sophomore class will sponsor a social hour tomorrow night in the gym immediately following the basketball game.

The dance which lasts until 12 midnight will cost 50 cents per person and no cover will be allowed in the gym. The Over 30s tables will provide the music ranging from swing to waltz.

## Deadlines Set for ASPLU Positions

Positions for ASPLU officers must be decided in the ASPLU office of the Judicial Board by 3:15 p. m. The elections will be held on Apr. 7 and 9, reports Alex Henderson, chief justice of the Judicial Board.

## Biblical Seminary Offers 12 U Student Exchange

Dr. John Koethe, chairman of the philosophy department, has announced that the Biblical Seminary of New York has offered to the faculty the opportunity to nominate one student for a year's educational exchange.

Any PLU student of western birth is eligible to apply for this exchange. The seminary is a scholarly interdenominational conservative institution.

Deadlines for interested students to apply is Mar. 15. Dr. Koethe can be contacted for further information.

## AWS Rummage Sale

Proceeds from the annual three-day AWS Rummage Sale approximated \$611, reports Carol Heck, co-chairman of the event. All the left-over articles were given to Good Will.

## Conference Delegates Chosen

Gary Smith, ASPLU 1st vice-president, and Kent Bjorklund have been selected to attend the Occidental College conference next month. Fred and Bjorklund, both members of the ASPLU Legislature, were chosen by a group of fellow delegates and faculty advisor Roger Swanson was chosen as alternate.

## Junior Prom is Planned for April

PLU's first formal prom will be Apr. 11 in Memorial Gymnasium. The formal affair will be the last dance of the school year, lasting from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight. Publicity chairman Hope Hakala has approved that the tickets will be \$3 per couple.

## AWS to Meet During Student Convocation

AWS will have a business meeting Tues., Mar. 3, during student body convocation. The business to be discussed is nomination of officers and report of Mothers' Weekend.

## Papers Not Necessarily Technical

Dr. Harry Adams, associate professor of physics, has informed the MM that papers written for the American Nuclear Society competition do not necessarily have to be of a technical nature or reported test work. The essay may also deal with the social, ethical and moral issues involved in the field of nuclear science.

# Authority of ASPLU President Clarified

by Alexis Henderson

## Chief Justice, Judicial Board

In a series of decisions made over the last few weeks, the Judicial Board has clarified certain issues pertaining to the ASPLU Constitution.

On the basis of whether or not the ASPLU president may appoint or fill a vacancy in an executive position of the ASPLU, the Board referred to Article V, Section 6. It provided for filling of vacancies in the Legislature and was not amended following the removal by amendment last spring of the executive committee from the Legislature.

They rule that should a vacancy occur in any executive office, the president of the ASPLU may appoint, with and with prior, legislative approval, in order to fill the vacant position. Should legislative approval be withheld, the Legislature shall designate the means by which the vacant position shall be filled, whether by further appointment or by other means.

On the question relating to the authority of the president to sign contracts, the Board made three decisions: the Legislature is the policymaker and the president the administrator of the ASPLU, the Legislature shall, in authorizing expendi-

tures of funds, decide how specific or how general that authorization shall be.

When no funds are involved, the president may, within bounds set by the Legislature, sign contracts not involving the expenditure of ASPLU funds, provided that contracts involving entertainment be approved by the Social Activities Board and that all other contracts fall within the broad categories authorized by the Legislature.

The Legislature shall, in order that the president be aware of the boundaries in which he may execute policy, establish board categories of activities upon which the president is free to act.

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# Miss Blomquist Learns from Travels

by Sharon Larson  
MM Feature Writer

In keeping with the Scandinavian tradition at PLU, Miss Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English, is from Minnesota. Coming to the campus from graduate study at Syracuse University, she began her work here as both an instructor of English and Assistant Dean of Women.

Working closely with the women's activities, Miss Blomquist promoted the establishment of both Taucho and Sparta. Ten years ago she resigned her position as advisor, yet today Sparta continues many of the same activities begun under her leadership.

European travel has recently claimed much of Miss Blomquist's attention. Last summer she visited Greece and Italy, two countries of major concern in her classical literature studies on campus. Two weeks of her stay were spent at the Villa Vergiliana at Cumae near Naples. Under the Virgilian Society of America she studied classical civilization with an emphasis in history, art and literature.

In previous travels Miss Blomquist studied at the Goethe University. Working at the Frankfurt American

High School she had an opportunity to travel that year.



MISS GRACE BLOMQUIST

Miss Blomquist desires an international part of education from her travels come when she returns home. After working now plans for interest was awakened and she had to learn more about what was seen abroad.

Blomquist's education is shown in Miss Blomquist's interests. She believes people with a knowledge of children's books find it much easier to relate to a child. In this respect Blomquist assists and teaches in the library and in various ways find her course valuable.

In addition Blomquist's philosophy that one should always be bringing something new. Only in this way can one remain interested in the modern music is a special concern of hers, particularly the work of Stravinsky and Debussy. Blomquist recently began piano lessons. As a young pianist she felt her use will be achieved in contact with the new.

# Nursing School Awaits Approval

by Deanna Zindelman

With the state board of nursing and the Pacific Lutheran School of Nursing now awaits recognition by the National League of Nursing as to the quality of program as compared to an established criteria. Members of the Accreditation Committee, Dr. Laura Duxon, consultant in nursing education for the National League of Nursing and Dr. Margaret Elmer, director of the Ohio School of Nursing at the University of Nevada, were on campus this week to review the nursing program.

The two NLU visitors met with Dean Haug, Mrs. Eline Morken, the director of nursing, the nursing faculty and Dr. Robert Mortved to discuss PLU's program. In order that the visitors might become acquainted with the students, an exhibition sponsored by the nursing students was held Thursday afternoon.



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