

# 'A Wilde Evening with Shaw' Is Artist Series' Final Presentation of the Year

The final Artist Series presentation will be "A Wilde Evening with Shaw" on Monday, May 14, in the CMS. Mayo Loizeaux and Richard Gray will give a scintillating review compiled from letters, essays, newspaper clippings, and other sources of the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

The text is humorous, dramatic and stylish. The two comedy actors will be elegantly costumed to fit the mood of the act. Miss Loizeaux and Mr. Gray have completed two highly successful tours; this third tour will come straight to PLU from a World's Fair performance. The review, edited and adapted for the stage by Miss Loizeaux and Mr. Gray, has been polished by Sir Cedric Hardwicke as co-director.

Due to the nature of the program, starting time has been set at 8:00 sharp. Students are asked to be in their seats by 7:45, due to the expected civic popularity of the show.

Richly and elegantly costumed for each act, simply staged with a couch and a chair, the show, containing both dramatic readings and enacted drama, as co-directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, blends the styles of the dramatic, and of the concert stage.

The three act program, "A Wilde Evening with Shaw," is a biographical coummingling of the divergent lives and thoughts of the two most brilliant products of nineteenth century environment, Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. By using some of the best known and least known dramatic and literary works, two fascinating minds meet or clash on every major subject. As all laughter is based on the tragic, the high-spirited irreverence of the two writers irrepressibly bubbles through and, at the most unexpected moments, tips the balance in favor of laughter. This mosaic of scintillating entertainment is linked and knit together by the wit and soul-searching comment of both authors, in addition to the comment upon comment by the actors themselves.

The first two acts cover the period ending in the turn of the century and are drawn from the following major works: "An Ideal Husband," "Man of Destiny," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol."

Major works from which the third act is drawn include: "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman."

## Sociology Dept. Awarded Scroll

The Department of Sociology at PLU was recently awarded a scroll, given as a recognition of service well done. This scroll was given at the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Self Improvement Group (SIG) of the McNeil Island Penitentiary in commemoration, principally, of the work done among the prisoners by the social work classes. "These classes participated in Saturday meetings and utilized small group therapy in helping inmates to learn to know themselves and society better," said Dr. Schiller.

Eight awards like the one received by Pacific Lutheran University were given to groups in the Northwest.

The SIG on McNeil Island was the first of its kind formed in a federal penitentiary. Others have been formed as a result of this group's success. Statistics show that participants in this type of group are helped greatly from repeating their past criminal action when they are set free. Only 5-10% of SIG members return to the penitentiary while the normal return-rate is 50%. The prime function of this organization is to gather to meet outsiders for help in rehabilitation in preparation for the outside world.

Pacific Lutheran has played an active role in helping the Self Improvement program in other ways, too. Through the Sociology Department, it has sponsored classes of two kinds: (1) students give courses in personal living, and (2) three professors give courses in psychology and administration. These men are Mr. Bolen, Mr. Zulauf, and Mr. Peterson. It is hoped that this program of courses will be continued and expanded next year. Also, during the eighteen-month period McNeil Island was without a chaplain Mr. Neavig, Dr. Knorr, Dr. Schiller and Dr. Ramsdahl conducted services there.



MUSIC INSTRUCTOR Miss Dorothy Payne, here at the auditorium's console organ, will give a piano recital Wednesday evening at 8:00.

## Shakespearean Comedy Opens on PLU Stage

Shakespeare's airy comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opened last night in the CMS. Typical of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, the play has a light, exquisite air with a serious undertone. The realization of true love becomes the center of the plot, tying the many diversified elements into a unified whole.

## Dr. Gronbech To Speak in Lecture Series

Dr. Bo Gronbech will be the final speaker in the Sperry and Hutchinson Lecture Series on "The Grand Strategy of Peace." He will speak on Tuesday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m., on "Scandinavian Writers and the World Community." At the request of the committee he has graciously agreed to discuss "Kierkegaard" at a luncheon in Chris Knutzen No. 3 on Wednesday, May 16, at 12:15. Students and faculty are invited to pick up their lunches in the line and carry them to the Conference Room. The charge for the lunch to faculty will be \$5.

Dr. Gronbech of Copenhagen, Denmark, is one of four visiting European professors sponsored under a United Nations Treaty Organization Cultural Exchange.

A teacher of Latin, Greek Culture and music and Danish in the Copenhagen Gymnasium for thirty years, he is also the author of such books as "The Faces of Greek Sculpture," "The Etruscans," "Sicily—Bandits and Statesmen," and "The Universe of Hans Christian Anderson's Fairy Tales."

He was a member of the resistance movement during World War II, using his position as a cover for his resistance activities.

He is currently delivering a series of lectures on Soren Kierkegaard, Kaj Munk, Hans Christian Anderson, Henrik Ibsen and August Strindberg.

The PLU production sparkles with the necessary "dreamlike" quality—in speech, in character, and in setting. Especially enjoyable are the scenes with the fairies, Titania (Virginia Lee), Oberon (John Oregard) and their attendants, as they spread their magical charms. The antics and by-play of Puck (Garry Wegner) are also enjoyable as he watches the mixed-up humans and then concludes, "What fools these mortals be." The most hilarious scene in the production is the "play within a play" in Act V when the famous Pyramus and Thisbe scene is performed by a group of low-comedy characters. Dennis Knutsen and Olaf Malinin make the scene riotous and unforgettable.

As usual, Eric Nordholm's scenery and lighting add sparkle and life to the production—from the shimmering moonlight sequences in the forest to the stately setting of the court.

When all is said and done, the play is finally great because of its movement, pace, mood and theme. The youths—Lysander (Jim Culber), Demetrius (Ron Swift), Hermia (Gloria Reinertson), and Helena (Carole Byberg)—are still the center and focus of the play. By the end they have achieved what the real world needs—the realization of true love.

Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is 8:30 p.m. The play is full of joy, love and laughter which anyone can enjoy.—MKO

## Blue Key Sponsors Annual Clean-up

The annual campus clean-up day will be Thursday, May 17. Ed Walters, chairman of the morning clean-up sponsored by Blue Key, has planned for the campus to be divided into units with a member of Blue Key in charge of each unit. The student body will be divided alphabetically to work on these crews. Working tools will be provided, so everyone is expected to participate. The clean-up will include upper and lower campus.

The noon meal that day will be held in Spanaway Park as a picnic. Alpha Phi Omega, under the chairmanship of Bob Olsen, will be in charge of getting the food down to the park as well as setting up eating facilities and building the fire. Recreation will also be available.

If the weather is foul, the day will be devoted to a general catch-up day for counselling with professors or working on homework. The day has traditionally been a lot of fun, and Ed Walters sums up the sentiments of all in his comment, "Show up and clean the place up."

## Nurses Select Carol Walters

One of Delta Iota Chi's (nursing honorary) big projects this year has been to raise enough funds to send its representative Carol Walters to the National Student Nurses' Convention in Detroit, Michigan, May 18-21. Carol will leave PLU May 11, attend a State of Washington Association of Nursing Students' Convention in Spokane, and then go to Detroit by train.

The theme of the convention is "Non nobis sed alii"—Not for Ourselves but for Others. Among topics discussed will be the Taiwan building project, nursing recruitment, programs, and public relations. Meetings will be held at Cobo Hall, Detroit's Convention Hall.

To raise money Delta Iota Chi has had several doughnut sales and bake sales, has sponsored a Silver Tea and has helped Dr. Ford sell tickets for her Companion Collie Dog Show.

Carol is a junior nursing student from Whitefish, Montana. She is very active in Delta Iota Chi and is state projects chairman of SWANS. She has just been selected for Tansels.

# Choir Council Plans for European Tour

Pictured to the right is the new executive council of the Choir of the West. These officers face a year packed with the need for endless preparation regarding the trip to Europe in the summer of '63.

Chief among projects which the council will tackle next year will be the revision of the tour manual which this year's council published to aid Choir members to plan for any and all tours scheduled during the school year. Much planning will be done with help and advice from Mrs. Erich Knorr, Choir mother, and Mr. Milton Neavig, manager, on wardrobes, which will necessarily be limited by space and weight regulations, particularly regarding the flights to and from Europe and the bus transportation between engagements. The 58-voice group will travel from Oslo, Norway, to points north of the arctic circle, and then range the full length of the continent to southern Italy, so wardrobe planning will be a major operation. Any

advice from other students on this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Denton Kees, the new president who succeeds Orville Jacobson, is a sophomore from Orland, California. Bill Koll, from Kirkland,

Washington, replaces Duane Sanders as vice-president. Coralie Balch, a junior from Plains, Montana, succeeds Emmy Lou Erickson as secretary. Two new officers have been added to the roster this



NEW CHOIR OFFICERS are (front, l. to r.): student director, Emmy Lou Erickson; historian, Shawn O'Neill; secretary, Coralie Balch; (back) president, Denton Kees; vice-president, Bill Koll; and chaplain, George Larson.

year: historian, Shawn O'Neill, a sophomore transfer from Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, who will keep a scrapbook filled with mementos from the year's events and especially from the European tour, and mascot, Miriam Marchling, a sophomore from Berkeley, California.

Emmy Lou Erickson, a junior from Seattle, replaces Olaf Malinin as the hard-working student director, and George Larson, a freshman LBI graduate from Anacortes, was appointed chaplain.

**COMMITTEE APPOINTED**  
ASPLU President Karl Gronberg this week announced that he has appointed Mike McIntyre and Connie Engvall to head next year's homecoming activities, with Paul Hegstad as junior coordinator.  
Gronberg also indicated he is planning now, provided the constitution is changed, to have the legislature meet every other week, alternating with the cabinet.



Press Daze:

# Are Our Programs Chapel?

This week in chapel we enjoyed an excellent high school choir concert. We have been honored by such choirs in the past, just as we have been informed by science lectures and entertained by organ recitals. But are they chapel programs?

## Original Intent . . .

A decade ago the policies for our chapel programs were set by Dr. Eastvold when he spoke at the dedication of the CMS (soon Eastvold Chapel). He said: "Our chapel services should always consist of song, prayer, scripture and a brief address setting forth the ideas of the Christian life." Somehow this concept has since become flexible enough to allow rather varied programming, as long as it is sandwiched by a hymn and a prayer.

This other programming is not bad. It is fortunate that PLU has in its schedule a perfect place for all-school convocations. These should be welcomed by the school, as they have been, but should not masquerade as chapel services. They should take their place as an infrequent interruption to the regular pattern of real devotional chapel services, the whole arrangement operating under the encompassing term "convocation."

Within the framework of this terminology any programming profitable to the students

could be proper; it would not have to uncomfortably squeeze into the confining limitations of a worship service. It has been suggested that these special programs could be prefaced by a brief devotional, offered perhaps by faculty members who otherwise do not often have the opportunity to participate. The closing of this devotional by a hymn or prayer would keep it free of the extraneous material (announcements, etc.) that creep in; the program could then proceed as just that—a program.

The bulk of the convocations of course should be chapel services; and these should unashamedly be real worship services as described by Dr. Eastvold, with perhaps a greater use of the flexible formats (liturgy, morning matins, responsive reading, etc.) of our service book.

## A Caution . . .

So the importance of chapel in the PLU program does not make it immune to evaluation. Its purposes, the way it tries to accomplish them and the relative effectiveness of both should be examined. But let this not be done as a criticism of the chapel system. Let it rather be done with the utmost respect for all that it represents, and with constant recognition of the danger in a careless evaluation or hasty conclusion.

—Mark Long

## More on TV . . .

Dear Editor:

The writer of a letter in last week's *Mooring Mast* apparently had some question in his mind as to what motive prompted me to make certain statements concerning T.V. For his benefit, then, I would like to explain that **THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENTS IS MY SOLE CONCERN.**

The key point, avoided in last week's letter, remains the same: Do the students like to take classes by T.V. or don't they? —Jim Olsen

Dear Editor:

It has been rumored that television courses next year will include philosophy. I should like to express my humble opinion of such goings-on.

Obviously, the "unhindered search for truth" which we are experiencing here at PLU is gaining in momentum, for this change will eliminate time-wasting questions in another course. Perhaps soon we shall eliminate all questions, and our search will reach the speed of light, or should I say, darkness.

We recognize that discussion is of little importance in philosophy. Socrates and Plato wasted a great deal of time on it; the former receiving the hemlock cup for his labors, and the latter, well, his "Dialogues" has hardly been a best seller. It is rather for us, the living, to listen and not to talk.

Picture the sincere student, eagerly awaiting his discussion period, as he listens to the lecture. But wait! He has a question that won't. He doesn't understand what was just said! Can we comfort him by saying that his unanswered question won't affect his understanding of the rest of the lecture? I don't think we can.

—Roy Myhre

## Folksinger Thanks PLU Audience

(Ed. Note: The following letter was received by Mike McIntyre, promoter for the recent Junior Class "Knightbeat" program, from a Seattle folksinger that appeared on the show.)

Dear Mike:

I want to again extend my thanks to you and to the student body of Pacific Lutheran for a most gratifying and wonderful reception given me while appearing on your "Knightbeat" show. Your school provided one of the most courteous and responsive audiences it has ever been my pleasure to try, in my way, to entertain.

It is an exhilarating experience for a performer to be received such. He tries harder, tries to reach his audience, and in the empathy created, he approaches his best.

Thanks again to all of you for an experience I will long remember.

Sincerely,  
Dallas M. Williams, Jr.

## Dear Editor: Is Revelation Limited?

John Hansen, in his article "It Cannot Be," (May 4) makes these statements: "To study other possible significances for life is to admit that the Christian concept of the divine could be wrong. One who believes has no need to consider all the other possibilities man has seen fit to produce." The writer of this article must strongly disagree.

First of all, how can one say that other religions are simply the products of men? Is revelation limited just to those living in Western Civilization? Furthermore, how are we to empirically judge which religion is the revelation of God when every religion makes that claim? The answer is that we cannot except by faith.

But for such a faith in God to be meaningful, it must exist as a result of choice made in full knowledge and understanding of other possibilities. Man is not created a machine, but a creature possessing the power of choice and living in a world of many possibilities. He can only approach fulfillment under God when he exercises that power of choice not only in religion, but in all areas of life.

To illustrate my point, I would like to use the old analogy of faith and love, neither of which is capable of empirical measurement. When a person falls in love with another individual, that person is sure that he has found **The One** for him. To arrive at such a decision meaningfully, one must have a variety of social experiences with many personalities. For a boy this means dating many girls because love at first sight is neither very likely nor very well founded. Real choice only exists when he says, "I love that girl and that girl only out of all these other possibilities."

So it is with God. It is only when our faith is tested by exploration of other possibilities that we can truly fall down before the throne of God and say, "In Thee do I put my trust. There and There only do I love." If Mr. Hansen is afraid that by such exploration one's faith is destroyed, I suggest that he talk to the many who have attended LSA meetings and who have had their faith strengthened by discussions with Mormons, Buddhists, and Unitarians.

On a much lower level, one can argue that in a world of increasing internationalization, the study of other modes of thought is not only helpful, but vital to our survival.

—Sherwood R. Glover

## Must Eyes Be Closed?

Is a Christian university possible? Or does a strong faith necessitate closing one's eyes to valid sources of truth. Since this age-old question has been raised, I should like to express my views.

It is indeed popular to be "broad" or "open-minded," and often this is taken to mean having no stand on important issues. This idea has even invaded our speech here at PLU in the form of a subconscious cliché: "I can't believe it!" But history seems to indicate that the men and women who have accomplished things, either good or bad, have been those who believed in something, who acknowledged a cause greater than themselves and who conducted their lives accordingly. A mind which remains open simply for the sake of openness too often remains empty.

Christianism throughout the ages has allied their cause with a Person who said, "I am the Way." He brought a message of love and redemption to men too lost to find the way to God on their own, and as the PLU catalogue lists only one way to get to Parkland from any given point, so God's Word presents only one way to Him—through trust in Christ, the One who has been there.

And Christ also said, "Seek first the Kingdom, and all these things shall be added." As the Christian Witness pavilion stands just across from the Century 21 Science exhibit, and as our Chapel stands between the library and the science hall, so the University teaches that Christian faith, far from excluding truth, elevates one to the only point from which it can be seen in its proper perspective. To offer it as one possibility among many would be to serve stones for bread.

The line between confrontation and indoctrination, between Christian nurture and overprotectiveness, may indeed be hazy at times. But the unique contribution of the Christian college or university to higher education is the acknowledgment and teaching of Jesus Christ as Lord of the campus, and we dare not sacrifice this on the altar of Total Tolerance.—Bob Olson



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Tacoma, Washington



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# Baseball Team Drops Two Heart-Breakers

Two heart-breaking defeats at the hands of the Western Washington Vikings dimmed the hopes of the Knights for the coming Evergreen Conference playoffs. The Knights must now defeat both UPS and Western in the remaining four games if they are to have any chance for the Conference playoffs.

The way the conference is set up the winner of the Western division (UPS, Western, or PLU) will meet the winner of the Eastern division (Whitworth, Central, or Eastern Washington) in a best of three game series with the winner going to the National Tournament. The best the PLU Knights can hope for is a tie with Western Washington for the Western division title which would then result in a playoff to determine the representative to the conference Championship.

Both of the games at Bellingham were close pitching duels with Western coming out on top twice, each time by one run. In the first game Western won 3-2 with Jack Cocchi doing the pitching duties for the Knights. Cocchi pitched fine ball, giving up only six hits.

The second game found Ken Larson, Knight chucker, losing his first game in five starts as Western managed to win 2-1. Pete Quam led all PLU hitters with two base raps.

Weather permitting, the Knights will meet the Vikings here in Tacoma on Tuesday. The Knights must win both of these games if they are to stay in contention for the title.



AL BLOMQUIST is one of the reasons that this year's baseball team has such a fine record this year. Al is a three-year letterman and is known for his ability to play many positions with equal ability.

# SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Apologies to Al James for the mistake on his quarter mile time printed in last week's paper. His time was 51.6 not 56.1—sorry, Al . . . Next week the conference championship for baseball, track, tennis and golf will be held on or near our campus. This will be an excellent chance to see some of the finest athletes in the Northwest . . . The annual Lettermen's Club picnic will be held Saturday, May 27, with all lettermen and their dates welcome . . . Denny Gudal, starting shortstop for the Knight baseball team, plans on entering the coast guard this summer . . . Congratulations to Hans Albertsson on his first place finish in the high jump at the Vancouver Relays . . . The wedding bells will be ringing for both Mary Swell and Keith Shahan this summer. Both Keith and Mary are key figures on the Knight football team . . . Dick Nelson, three-year basketball letterman, recently became the father of a baby girl . . . It was stated in last week's paper that Jerry Curtis and Larry Paulsen were going to be flown back from Bellingham so they could take part in the May Festival activities. They flew, all right, but not in the air. They flew down highway 99 in Jerry Protxeter's 1962 Buick in what must have been a record two hours and twenty minutes . . . Karl Gronberg, our new student body president, was a starting basketball player for South Kitsap Wolves . . . Election for next year's Lettermen's Club officers was held last week and the results were: Norm Jaggert, president, George Vigeland, vice-president, and Warren Lee, secretary-treasurer . . . Hans Albertsson, PLU basketball and track star, plans to return to Sweden next year and sit out the 1962-63 hoop season. He will return for the 1963-64 campaign . . . The Knight football team's front line will be strengthened next year when big John Aune comes back from a year's layoff . . . Leona Siegal, dining room assistant, recently found herself with a chip on her shoulder, or was it a piece of bread? —Mae Macdonald

# Knight Cindermen Overpower St. Martins and Puget Sound

The Pacific Lutheran thinclads raced past St. Martin's and the University of Puget Sound in a triangular meet here last Saturday. The Lutes scored 69 1/2 points which bettered the combined efforts of their opponents. St. Martin's had 39 3/5 while UPS tallied 26.

Mark Anderson continued to lower his time in the mile as he covered the four-lap distance in 4:26.6.

Logger javelin thrower Ty Strub, listed among the top ten in the NAIA national rating, tossed the spear 202-7, a little below his 205-0 performance of last week.

The Lutherans were without the services of big Hans Albertsson, who was competing in Canada; however, Lute freshman Curt Gammell won the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

The Lutes will travel to Bellingham tomorrow for their last regular season meet before the conference championships here May 18-19.

### Meet Results

- 100—1, Taylor (SM); 2, Williams (PLU); 3, Cultun (UPS); 4, Thoren (UPS); 10.7.
- 220—1, John S. Hanson (PLU); 2, Fuchs (SM); 3, Williams (PLU); 4, Thoren (UPS); 23.4.
- 440—1, John S. Hanson (PLU); 2, Santos (PLU); 3, Sauer (PLU); 4, McDonald (PLU); 54.1.

- 880—1, Storkick (PLU); 2, John R. Hanson (PLU); 3, Lee (PLU); 4, Taylor (UPS); 2:05.8.
- Mile—1, Anderson (PLU); 2, Hanson (PLU); 3, John R. Hanson (PLU); 4, Woodard (UPS); 4:26.6.
- 5 Mile—1, Anderson (PLU); 2, Hanson (PLU); 3, John R. Hanson (PLU); 4, Taylor (UPS); 10:18.6.
- 120 High Hurdles—1, Bottumiller (PLU); 2, Meyer (PLU); 3, Basler (SM); 4, Hooberger (UPS); 16.0.
- 220 Low Hurdles—1, Cultun (UPS); 2, Bottumiller (PLU); 3, Tuchs (SM); 4, Schultz (UPS); 25.3.
- Mile Relay—1, PLU (Sanders, Satter, Williams, John S. Hanson); 2, St. Martin's; 3, Puget—1, Frank (SM); 2, Pritch (UPS); 3, Bottumiller (UPS); 4, Potterson (UPS); 45-0.
- Discus—1, Frank (SM); 2, Potterson (UPS); 3, Soderholm (PLU); 4, Jellish (SM); 143-7.
- Broad Jump—1, Fuchs (SM); 2, Hanson (PLU); 3, John S. Hanson (PLU); 4, Tammann (PLU); 21-7 1/2.
- High Jump—1, Gammell (PLU); 2, Robinson (UPS); 3, Ge Antero Tuukano (PLU); Samuelson (PLU); and Fuchs (SM); 6-0.
- Pole Vault—1, Ge between Right (SM) and Hanson (PLU); 2, Pech (PLU); 3, Samuelson (PLU); 12-9 1/2.
- Javelin—1, Strub (UPS); 2, Knud (PLU); 3, Taylor (SM); 4, Soderholm (PLU); 202-7.

# Marlow Paces Golf Team

The golf team added a win and a loss to their season's record this week. Monday they dropped a contest to the University of Washington by a score of 14 1/2-3 1/2. The following day they travelled to Bellingham and came back with a 5 1/2-5 1/2 victory over the Western Washington Vikings.

Monday's match found only Kev Marlow and Dave Evans able to salvage points, as Marlow won his match 2-1 and Evans split 1 1/2-1 1/2. Medalist was Washington's George Kauffman with an even-par 72 at Seattle's Rainier Country Club.

Tuesday the squad waded through their wettest match of the season. Although medalist honors went to Western's Ken Rudis, who shot an even-par 71, the Lutes' depth was too much for the Vikings, who lost their matches at second, third, and fourth positions.

Yesterday the golfers traveled to Seattle University for a return contest with the Chieftains. Tomorrow they are scheduled for a triple match at Fort Lewis against the soldiers and the Portland State College team. Then they settle for a week of practice to tune up for the conference tournament next weekend.

# Girls Track Meet Will Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 the women of PLU will be competing in their annual track and field meet. All PLU girls are eligible to enter and places will be awarded to those finishing first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

The events include the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 225 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 70 yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay (four women), high jump, broad jump, (standing and running), softball throw, shotput, and cord relay (2 men and 2 women).

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# — The — Intramural Scene

Rain or shine it seems as though Intramural softball always gets played. It would be good if conditions were always perfect but then what fun would there be? Imagine, no dirty sweat-pants to wash, no muddy shoes or anything. Such conditions would leave a lot out of the program: how would anyone learn to disagree. Yes, the umpire probably could see the plate a bit better but then he might really call those over the corners. Who knows, if it was nice out we might even get foul lines but then how could we argue whether a ball was foul or not, after all, either it would be fair or foul with no chance of the indistinguishability (how's that for a tongue twister?). You know we might even be able to fix up a pitcher's mound but then we wouldn't have the big discussion of where to pitch from. And, we might even get the games over with before it got too dark out.

On last Thursday Delta and 3rd Floor met for the second time this year. Third Floor got its revenge by thumping Delta 10-1. McPoland was tapped for seven hits though he only walked four batters. The fielding for Delta wasn't up to par as the Delta committed four errors. Chuck Niemi and Bob Roberts teamed up for the pitching duty for 3rd Floor and we helped by timely hits from the bats of Dan Schman, Ed Velure, and Ken Fredrickson.

Basement was ruined by Western as Mike Healy pitched a three hitter. Mike, with the fastest ball seen this year, struck out eight of the Basement's hitters. All the players for Western were up for this one as everyone punched out at least one base hit.

On Monday, 3rd Floor bounced back with another victory, this time over Evergreen 6-4. Again it was Roberts and Niemi joining forces to defeat the foe. Evergreen managed seven hits but couldn't put hits and walks together in the right combination for a victory.

PLEASE—someone talk to Mr. Solomon about taking over Intramurals next year.

I understand G.W., B.P. and D.B. of Evergreen think we should start an Intramural Laundromats contest. The record to date is 30 complete orbits.

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# PLUites Report Discussions Of 'Authority and the Student'

Three PLU students, Gordon Slethaug, Randy Scime and Bob Zimmerman, represented the school earlier this semester at the annual American Lutheran Church Student Conference, this year held at Wartburg College in Iowa.

The subject of the discussions was "The Role of Authority in the Christian Life." This was subdivided into three areas (science, the church and education), each one attended by a PLU representative. Here are reports from the three concerning the topics with which they were associated.

## Science . . .

by Randy Scime

Dr. A. van der Ziel, University of Minnesota science professor, headed up this area of the conference. The "climate of opinion" in this field centered around the so-called school of science and religion—specifically Christianity.

"Distinguish, but don't separate" was a statement referring to the fact that it is impossible to have science and religion entirely unrelated to each other. However, one shall always keep in mind their peculiar boundaries within which each may speak with authority. Often the church itself is at fault in trying to keep these two areas joined in all matters.

A sarcastic statement was made along the lines that the only way a scientist, like anyone else, knows there is a God is that his mother told him so. (This refers to the fact that a scientist can't get any closer to God than can anyone else.)

A special note should also be made that in the discussion groups hardly any time was spent on the creation, the beginnings of the world as found in Genesis I. This may indicate that we are now hitting the more important issues in the life of the student.

## The Church . . .

by Gordon Slethaug

The area in which I worked was that of "The Church, Authority and the Student." Dr. Paul Homer of the Yale Divinity School was the theme speaker, after which Dr. Robert Jensen, Luther College, was the area speaker.

Immediately following the speakers, small groups of about seven gathered to discuss and criticize the speaker, hoping to arrive at new questions and new insights into the church authority. One of our functions was to compare the speakers, trying to find a disagreement between them. Basically our study group found that no two Lutherans entirely agree on either religious questions or the role the church is to play within our lives.

Dr. Homer's talks were around the topic, "Of Faith or About Faith," meaning that you can look at Christianity objectively from the outside with no confrontation, which is "about faith," or you can have the confrontation of Christ, which is "of faith."

Many questions were raised in groups about these two areas; here are a few: Is faith inborn? Why does faith need to be questioned? How do we teach the language of faith? Is the Bible the language about faith written by men in language of faith? Is "about-faith" man-made and "of-faith" God's confrontation? Is "of-faith" love and "about-faith" a look at love?

Along with the "of-faith," Christians have to learn how to hope, which is different than pure animal optimism of the sky beyond the clouds. It is a life-long task to hope and love, and both are quite exhausting. By hope, Dr. Homer means a simple belief on the cross and a belief that God is.

Concluding from that, the church does not have physical coercion but the authority of words—Christ's words.

## Constitution, Committee Set

Initial action of PLU's new student government was to make a major appointment and to secure definite plans for the constitution vote.

Bob Zimmerman and Sherwood Glover announced at a special meeting Monday that the proposed changes in the new constitution have been posted, and voting on the changes (as a whole) will take place next Tuesday. The Constitution

Committee is preparing an information sheet to explain the changes.

In other student body news, the Faculty-Student Relations Committee met Tuesday evening at Pastor Roc's home.

In other student body news the permanent standing committee of both faculty and students, with the provision that students be allowed to bring guests to each meeting,

Jesus was not a legal authority but a total authority in our lives. The church does not create but does require a belief. If we have a belief we can then inquire into anything that is God's and not be afraid to inquire. However, if one feels that the Church as a social institution is not right he has the authority to change that. Many things within the institution have perhaps become outdated; however, that is not changing God—only man.

The speakers then noted that within the area of education and science man must consider himself an agnostic—that is, believing you never have the ultimate knowledge of science. However, in the realm of God it is faith; we don't know, but we have that "leap-of-faith" which cannot be analyzed—only lived. The church has now been removed from Calvary so long that many of the words within Christianity now need to be explained in the light of knowledge and reason.

For instance, "attainment" means nothing to a person who has never heard about it. We then use knowledge to explain; but there is a difference. Christianity implies responsibility and action in love while pure knowledge is too objective to have "feeling."

Although most of the questions raised were unanswered, they gave some clue into the thoughts of the student population in our Lutheran colleges. The speakers often gave opinions but no direct answers to the questions; the conclusions of students and speaker can perhaps best be stated in terms of a further insight into Christianity as a personal matter. The church and its laws are the means of God acting in our milieu.

## Education . . .

by Bob Zimmerman

What is the difference between a secular institution and a church college? This question sparked the discussion in the educational phase of the conference. Connected to this question were the other aspects of Christian education, and indeed the justification for its existence.

Both secular and church schools attempt to develop the whole man, the students decided. Both attempt to create an atmosphere favorable to learning. Students insisted that learning was the primary reason for the existence of both church and secular schools.

Where is the difference, then, that justifies the existence of the church college? It is that a church college alone can purposely strive to provide an atmosphere in which an individual can learn to discern good and evil and to love the good. The church college alone can purposely strive to provide both the spiritual and intellectual.

Is the college succeeding in its purpose? Each school represented somehow attempted to evaluate this question during the discussion period. Students felt that it failed in the academic sense. There exists too much learning about a subject for the sake of tests and grades and not enough learning of the subject itself. Theoretical learning they defined as systematic, disinterested data which would be convincing to an educated, intelligent person. Theoretical knowledge would also involve a good deal of deliberate doubt. They felt that the spiritual and emotional must exist side by side with the theoretical, not to confuse each other but rather to complement.

In a religion course, for example, the theoretical is the language about faith, as opposed to the language of faith. The theoretical can destroy or strengthen the spiritual; therefore, the students, agreeing that knowledge is dangerous, felt that this theoretical knowledge is better presented in a Christian college by faculty members who live the life of faith and better presented in an atmosphere conducive to the life of faith.

## Seniors Choose

The junior class this week elected for its officers next year Norm Juggert, president; Warren Lee, vice-president; George Vighand, treasurer; and Janice Benson, secretary. For the third year in a row the senior class president is a former student body candidate, as are two others of this year's victors.

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### TO THE POINT

Dr. Harold Lucas, Professor of Biology, was recently elected president of the Western Washington Chapter of the Sigma Xi Honorary Scientific Society . . . Dr. Donald Farmer, chairman of the Department of Political Science at PLU, has been awarded a scholarship for summer study at the Soviet Institute and Russian School at Middlebury College, Vermont.

At the Student Congregation meeting recently the proposed budget for next year was approved. Congregation Vice-President Gordon Slethaug announced that Dr. A. M. Keibel has accepted the call to replace Rev. Malmin as assistant pastor next year.

PLU President-elect Robert Mortvedt was on campus this week, meeting with Dr. Eastvold and the Board of Regents to discuss the coming change-of-command.

New Linne Society officers are: president, Dick McGinnis; vice-president, Mike McNeely; secretary, Greg Kelly; and treasurer, Bill Peterson.

PLU's library was built for a capacity of 450 students and has been serving 2,400 instead. Consequently, the staff gave up their cataloging and acquisition rooms to provide more study space. However, next year the working quarters will be returned to facilitate the shelving of periodicals. Students will be able to find periodicals just as they do books: by classification number—although listed in the periodical directory.

Men students who wish to notify their draft boards that they are in school may fill out an SSS 109 form in the Registrar's office.

Rev. C. M. Goethe, a Sacramento man, has established a fund at Pacific Lutheran for the purchase of Bibles printed in foreign languages, to be kept in the University library.

ASPLU President Karl Gronberg is now at San Diego State College attending the Spring Convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association . . . The campus movie tonight is "Fear Strikes Out"; no movies tomorrow night . . . Luther College recently elected a write-in candidate as its student body president—co-ed Mary Preus.

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