

New Constitution Faces Re-Vote



DON'T BOTHER, BOB! Constitution Committee Chairman Bob Zimmerman here pauses for the camera before registering his opinion of the new constitution in last week's ill-fated election.

Student Council Accepts Petition for Nullification

A storm-tossed Student Council meeting Monday night battered back and forth for an hour and a half the fate of last week's constitutional revision election. Sherwood Glover presented a petition to the Council, signed by over 200 students, asking that the election be invalidated and a new one instituted.

The Council agreed that the grounds for the petition, improper voting procedures, were sound, but also agreed that the matter created an unfortunate situation. Because the election will definitely be scheduled for another vote, the ratification of the new constitution—and its provisions dealing with elections and qualifications—will not go into effect until after the upcoming student body elections. Those that would have been eligible to run only under the new constitution were not able to have the constitution acted on in time to determine their eligibility. Those now running for office do not know under which constitution they might serve.

The Council decided to receive the petition but not refer it, so that an election on the petition itself will not be necessary. Because Constitution Committee chairman Bob Zimmerman is away this week, the Council appointed new Committee leaders to decide just how the new election will operate. The appointed members of the Committee, which will hold an open meeting at 4 this afternoon in the student body office, are Sherwood Glover, Mike Barnett, Sandy Tynes, and Dave Kniefel.

The President's Conference Room was packed with visitors as the Council finally reached these decisions. In the process, these developments ensued:

• When Student Body President Charles Mays prepared to accept for the Council the petition to invalidate its constitution election, and humorously answered Sherwood Glover's question as to the proper presentation ("Give it to us all at once"), Gary Olson sternly observed that a matter dealing with a student petition did not allow for such levity. Mays thanked him for the correction.

• Freshman representative Jamie Amend remarked that the evening's discussion seemed to illustrate an instance when parliamentary law can run head on into common sense.

• An ovation and unanimous resolution of thanks expressed the Council's appreciation for the months of work put into the constitution, singlehandedly, by Bob Zimmerman.

• Paul Hegstad presented a report to the Council on his views concerning the constitution, admitting that his part in the recalling of the election was prompted by a desire to make changes in the proposed constitution.

• As Hegstad made his report, President Mays whisperingly commented concerning it to Zimmerman, sitting next to him. Dave Kniefel interrupted the report to reprimand this behavior. Mays responded by pointing out that these conferences are not only provided for by the legislative process, but are almost demanded by it. A caucus was called for.

The evening's involved deliberations finally settled, temporarily at least, the fate of the constitution election (the special committee will offer its ideas next week); other business (see page 4) was quickly disposed of.



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Chorus to Leave On Tour April 6

The Concert Chorus, under the direction of Dr. R. Byard Fritts, will leave April 6 on their annual Spring Tour. This year's tour will take the Chorus north into Canada where they will appear in several cities, including Vancouver, B. C., and New Westminster.

The final concert of the tour will be sung in Seattle on Monday, April 9. The group will present its Homecoming Concert in the CMS Sunday evening, April 15, at 8:00.

Daffodil Float Salutes C-21

Mary Olsen, Margaret Reese, and Joyce Haavic will be riding on this year's Daffodil Float, which has the theme of "God in the Space Age." Ed Davis is the chairman, and with help from others around campus has planned the construction and general arrangement for the float.

The float is constructed in two units, the taller front unit consisting of a group of arches with suspending gold crosses, resembling the science arches of the World's Fair. The arches, arranged in stair-steps, will drop to the lower back unit which will have a chapel, possibly a replica of the Chapel-Music-Speech Building, where the three girls will sit.

The base of the float will be done in yellow daffodils, the letters in blue, with white arches, and gold crosses. The Engineers' Club will construct the frame of the float, and decorations will be carried on late into the night, Friday night. All girls decorating will receive late leaves.

Pierce County Honors Eastvold

Pierce County Commissioners Pat Gallagher, Harry Sprinker and Fritz Geiger unanimously passed a resolution this week commending Dr. S. C. Eastvold for the contribution he has made in education and in Pierce County community affairs.

The resolution said he has "given 19 years of magnificent service to this growing institution (PLU).

"Dr. Eastvold has spent the major part of his life in the service of mankind as a leading educator and able administrator. His career has been distinguished by a fine mind, sound discretion and a Christian understanding," the commissioners' resolution said.

"This leadership has had a marked and lasting influence for good in all of Pierce County and the city of Tacoma," it stated.

PETITIONS FILED

Petitions have now been filed for all student body offices. Campaigning has begun; elections are scheduled now for April 13 and 16, pending Council approval Monday.

Those that have filed are: President—Norm Juggert, Karl romberg; 1st V.P.—Gary Olson, Don Swanson, John Martilla; 2nd V.P.—Jerry Poppen, Mike McIntyre, Ed Davis; Secretary—Ann Brosten, Janice Benson, Patty Hagermath; Treasurer—Don Isensee, George Vigeland.

While traveling, the Chorus will perform many interesting and unusual works, such as a little-known Motet by Mozart, discovered by Dr. Fritts in a rare volume published in 1844. The program also features a premiere Pacific Northwest performance of the strikingly beautiful Magnificat, by the contemporary German composer, Hermann Schroeder. Other selections include several of the beloved Mosavian church compositions, Negro spirituals, the Festival Te Deum, by Gustav Holst, and works by Lvovsky, Berlioz, Corci, Scarlatti and Miklos Rosta.

Several of these compositions are listed as candidates for the European tour.



DR. R. BYARD FRITTS

PLU Sends 3 Delegates East

Three representatives from PLU left this Wednesday for Wartberg College (Waverly, Iowa) and this year's American Lutheran Church Student Conference. Bob Zimmerman, Gordy Slethaug, and Randy Sims will return from their round-trip train journey this Tuesday.

Chosen by a committee, set up by the Student Council, consisting of Dr. Haug, Pastor Langgaard, and Dr. Solberg, the group will share ideas with the other schools of the TALC, the Wartberg neighbors of which were allotted up to 25 representatives.

Topics covered in the three-day gathering center around the student and authority in areas of education, science and the church. A meeting of the student body presidents from the schools is also scheduled. Bob Zimmerman will represent ASPLU president Charles Mays.

Seven PLUites Represent Ukranian Soviet Union In Model United Nations

Seven PLU students will be attending the Annual Model United Nations at San Diego State College, on April 11-14.

These students, who will represent the Ukranian Soviet Republic, are chairman Bob Zimmerman, Deanna Dirks, Isaria Kimambo, Daryl Ashpole, Susan Solie, Bill Blythe, and Conrad Anderson. They will be accompanied by Dr. Donald Farmer, professor of political science.

About 1,000 men and women from colleges and universities of all the western states will participate in this event, which is held at a different school every year. Last year the UN was at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Last year's main speaker was the president of the United Nations, but the speaker for this year has not yet been announced.

Procedure parallels the actual workings of the UN as much as possible, with some adaptations to make it suitable to students.

The PLU representatives have been meeting one night a week since the middle of October. Each person has been assigned a different topic to prepare, and they have been in correspondence with some of the other schools who will be attending.

Delegates made applications last year, and were selected by a faculty committee.

Quartet Chosen For 1962 Season

by Coralie Balch

The Ambassador Quartet for the 1962 concert season was selected by the music faculty this week. Richard Latimer, Eugene Trent, William Lewis, and George Larson make up the entirely new quartet which will travel and perform over an area of several states this summer. The boys have already started planning their concert repertoire and their summer appearance schedule, which, in the past, has taken them through Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, and some other nearby states.

Dick Latimer, first tenor, is a 1958 graduate of Maryville (Wash.) High School. He spent his freshman year at Western in Bellingham where he played trombone in the band. Now a junior here at PLU, he has been in the University Concert Band for three years, sings in the Choir of the West, and plans to become a secondary music teacher.

Eugene Trent, second tenor, is a 1961 graduate of West Bercemerton High School. He also plans to major in music education.

Bill Lewis and George Larson are both 1959 graduates of Anacortes High School. George went on to graduate from Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle. He is a freshman pre-seminary student here. Bill spent his first year at the University of Washington, then graduated from Skagit Valley College last spring. He is a junior history major, and sings baritone in the quartet. George is the bass. Both are members of the Choir.

The Ambassador Quartet was formed quite by accident while the Choir was touring through eastern Montana in 1953. Four fellows gathered around a piano to do a little harmonizing. Mr. Newham was heard to say, "You know, that sounds sorta good." The quartet was officially named in 1955. For the past seven years the quartet has become a valuable instrument in acquainting people in many towns and cities with Pacific Lutheran University and its role as a Christian school of higher learning.

Although the quartet has always been chosen in the spring of each year to prepare for the coming concert season, the music department is now considering the possibility of having selections in the fall.

YWCA Recruiter Here April 13

Miss Irene Norton, a YWCA national recruiter, will be in the Student Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 3. No appointment is necessary. Miss Norton will be glad to interview any students interested in making a career of YWCA work.

Openings are available throughout the United States in community YWCA and on college campuses. The YWCA needs teenage program directors, young adult program directors, and health, physical education, and recreation directors.

Press Daze

Loose ends that currently dangle from obscure campus issues encourage us, in our usual presumptuous manner, to wrap things up.

The action to invalidate the constitution election was certainly warranted in that violations of election procedures were obvious. However, it was unfortunate that these procedures, announced ahead of time, were not corrected before the election, so that the myriad of complications that have ensued could have been avoided.

The David Bottemiller sheet, "The Case for Mr. Peterson," did not recognize the real issue. We do not argue with Mr. Peterson's right—or anyone's for that matter—to make suggestions to the paper. We argue with censorship.

Careless "faction labeling" by some now involved in politics on campus has not really been found to be appropriate. We are still looking for the so-called "conservatives." In that they are not in this year's student government—one of the school's most active—in what capacity have they been practicing their conservatism? Who are they?

Another question has involved the claim by some that the student body president should not have viewpoints when he is in the process of fulfilling his official duties. If one wants only a parliamentarian, then he should elect "Roberts" President of the United States, and he should select for our student body presidency those that advocate that the office should not involve opinion (Why a platform then?). —Mark Lono

An Edifying Discourse . . .

"Meanwhile, is there any supper?"

Ah! The crucial question is asked. While man waits, he must have supper. Whose supper? His supper. To what purpose? That he may have breakfast. And to what purpose breakfast? Lunch, of course. And why must he have lunch? That he may have supper.

Perfect! We have come a full circle, from supper to supper. And how perfectly ridiculous! We go in a circle because we go in a circle. And why do we go in a circle? Why, because there is nothing else to do . . . and this that we do is nothing . . .

If there is meaning in life, where is it to be found? Is it in material things, in the supper circle? Hardly. Whence, then, comes meaning? At this point, I assert what I cannot prove; but then, my assertion cannot be disproved.

If there is meaning in life, it must exist in the existential realm of personal relationships. The bond of comradeship must contain the essence of meaning . . . if there is to be any meaning at all. But comrades die; the bond breaks. And there is no meaning in death . . . and no meaningless . . . there is only . . .

Then, there can be no ultimate meaning in temporal relationships. But . . . if the relationship of a temporal individual be related to an eternal Being, if the personal relationship be with a personal God, then there is meaning in life . . . and death. —Joe Laurent

Winning The Peace Is A Lonely Battle

Recently there has been a great deal of student interest in the affairs of student government on the campus. This is an excellent development and I hope that it is one which goes deep enough to continue after the forthcoming elections. It will do the student government no good if the interest passes with the election. A strong, vibrant student leadership depends upon an interested and informed student body. Is this campus willing to involve itself every day in the affairs of its student government?

The past few days and weeks have been interesting ones as we have seen the emergence of this interest and all the turmoil that it has brought. Had we had a real interest in student government throughout the year, some of the difficulty might have been prevented. But perhaps the present situation, created by mistakes made by those of us in positions of elected leadership, was needed to generate such interest.

To improve our campus government and avoid the same mistakes and difficulties we encountered this year, you, the student body, must decide now to take an active part in the processes of student government. You shall decide right now how well next year's leadership will govern. Regardless of who is elected, they shall need the wholehearted support of all of you. If it is going to be your student government, you are going to have to work for it. Are you willing to pay the price of hard work to maintain it? —Charles Mays, ASPLU President

'I Made Green'

by Judy Anderson (Tazels)

A splash of bold blue and sharp vermilion. On canvas . . . wooden frame . . . oils. Paint so thick one could peel off the layers.

Fingers held gently along the rim of a nearly finished pot. Soft, gray clay. Revolving, revolving. Feel the smooth edge.

Sturdy, gnarled pine. Use charcoal . . . emphasizes dark and light best. Make it bristle with its strength and age. Twist, turn. Old.

Six years old. Loves to paint. Making a mess and spilling water again. Red, blue, and yellow. What happens if I add them all together? Mud! Plain muddy water. Blue is pretty. Like Daddy's shirt. Blue is in the sky . . . unless it rains. Maybe yellow would look nice. Yellow like the sun. Could make a yellow sun. Look! The sun turned green! Mommy, I made green. I just now made green!

Thrilling! Maybe not the first person to discover it. Of course not. But the moment of satisfaction. It was there. A new idea. Seeking a solution and it came . . . easily . . . just in an instant. It came just as easily to the first person who discovered it, too. Now the meaning is just as new. Just as vivid. Love to paint.

Some call it creativity.

Be creative? Express yourself? You know, share your feelings. Make the picture "your own way." We value the moments when our ideas synthesize. We covet the feeling. The moment of resolution. Comes from within; never can be given. Ideas that tumble one over another. Build on each other. Visions that shift. Images appear and recede. Must select . . . emphasize . . . show your aspect of the world. Interweaving lines . . . unified. Colors . . . textures . . . values.

Expressing? Showing an emotion? Mood? Which artist did this one? Yes, evidently a conflict in his mind. Showing more and more tension in his latest works. Color? Ghostly. Probably an experiment. I never understand modern art.

Some call it creativity.

We covet it.

Dean's List Revealed

Here is the recently published Dean's List (3.3 G.P.A. or better) for the fall semester. This list does not include graduate students.

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Stephen E. Sallee, James E. Searce, Karen A. Sharp, Emily L. Sholseth, Theodore W. Sjoding, Gordon E. Slethaug, Ann C. Soine, Susan M. Solie, John A. Stevens, John R. Stewart, Nathan P. Stime, Martha M. Stoa, JoAnn Storaasli, Nita M. Svinth, Judy A. Swenson, Roger G. Swenson, Kent D. TeKrony, John H. Tiets, Joanne R. Tonack, Louis Trachel, Christy N. Ulkland, Theodore J. Vigeland, Joanna M. Vinnaa.

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Dear Editor:

APOLOGIA PRO VITA MEA

Today I committed a dastardly error—unto a sin. I wish only to thank the gracious lady who pointed to my wrongdoing and tell her I'll ne'er do it again. To be brief, for brevity will spare me much anguish, at lunch today I was brash enough, so very calloused, as to steal—40 switch! First it was only an extra roll but then, oh then, I took an extra cup of jelly—the valuable 3/4 ounce size. A jocular matron with eyes of finely burnished steel recommended I return the items, which I, much chagrined, did. How childish I was, how infantile to think I could swipe extra food, which obviously would feed many "Chinamen." So my blushing regrets for nearly denting irreparably the food supply. My apologies, fellow citizens—for you were the ones I almost hurt.

With misted eyes, Mike Murphy

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Lute Cindermen Down UPS; Albertsson High Jumps 6'5"

by Gary Sund

The Pacific Lutheran Knights track team jumped off to a successful season with a solid 104-32-22 victory over the University of Puget Sound and the Seattle Olympic Club in the season's first triangular meet here Saturday. Strong winds and periodic rain prevented all contestants from establishing any good marks although the Knights demonstrated that they will be a power in the Evergreen Conference.

High Hans Albertsson, just off a tremendous season on the maples, broke the existing school record with a good 6-3/4 high jump with seemingly little effort. The bad conditions hampered the tall Swede from eclipsing further records but it is ex-

pected that he will go much higher in the present season.

Senior John Hanson, who is the Evco quarter-mile champion, picked right up where he left off last season with a convincing victory in the 440 as well as another first in the 220. Ron Hanna was the only other double winner of the day as he picked up victories in the broad jump and the pole vault. Slender sophomore Mark Anderson overcame an early lead and went on to win the mile run in the relatively good time of 4:39.6, and also finished a strong second in the two mile.

Warren Lee outraced teammate Dave Lee to the finish of the 880 to cap another PLU triumph. Other PLU first place finishers were: Mike Macdonald with 10.5 100-yard dash, Arv Meyer in the 120-yard high hurdles, Dave Mann in the shotput, and the PLU mile relay team of Dave Lee, Warren Lee, Del Williams, and Chuck Snekvik, who outraced a second PLU team of John Hanson, Mike Macdonald, Phil Yokers, and Bob Sanders.

Among the pleasant surprises of the early meet was the splendid performances of several Knight freshmen. Dave Lee finished second in the 880 and ran an outstanding leg on the relay; Mann, besides winning the shotput, finished third in the discus; Del Williams placed third in both the 100 and the 220 and ran a strong leg on the relay team; Jay Haavik set the early pace in both the mile and two-mile taking third in both; Chuck Snekvik finished a solid second to Hanson in the quarter and ran the anchor lap on the winning relay team; and Terry Pecnik took a second place in the pole vault.



RON HANNA shows form that gave him a first in the broad jump in last Saturday's competition.



THIS IS JACK COCCHI, who is the latest leading pitcher. Jack, who hails from San Francisco, California, will be receiving his degree in Business Administration this June and will be a great loss to the baseball team when he leaves. Known for his good control and curve ball, Jack has already had one Major League offer.



MARK ANDERSON (left) and John Hanson (right), along with Jay Haavik, who is hidden by Anderson, battle for second place in the two-mile run during last week's track meet with Puget Sound and the Seattle Olympic Club. Anderson finished second, Haavik third, and Hanson fourth.

Veterans Return for Baseball Season; Have Sights on National Tournament

by Ed Davis

The 1962 edition of the Pacific Lutheran University diamond squad promises to be one of the best in recent years. After a moderately successful 1961 season, the Knights lost only three starters and will field a veteran team with good depth in many positions.

All home games this year will be played at the field at Western State Mental Hospital. The diamond there is one of the best and is furnished with covered stands, so any fans will be well cared for and greatly appreciated. The season will start April 3 at Central and the first home game is April 7 against Western.

Coach Jim Gabrielsen expressed the hope for an improved hitting ball club over last year and looks forward to being a strong contender if it materializes.

But the defense or fielding of this year's club should be no problem. With eleven lettermen returning Coach Gabrielsen listed this probable starting lineup (in batting order): 1) center field, Pete Quam; 2) left field, Jerry Curtis; 3) right field, Al Blomquist; 4) third base, Gary Vestal; 5) shortstop, Denny Godsil; 6) first base, Marv Frederickson; 7) right field, Kent Tekrony; 8) second base, Bob Brodhan; and 9) pitcher.

The pitching staff looks strong also. Returning are Jack Cocchi and Larry Poulsen along with post-elder

Ken Larson, the three starters for the squad. Gabrielsen also plans to use Marv Frederickson in relief action, and expresses pleasure with his excellent control. Freshman Dave Radke is also a promising prospect for the mound staff.

Adding the depth to the squad are catcher Don Swanson, first baseman Ken Miller, second baseman Jim Castleberry, and third baseman Dick Atkins. And if necessary, Al Blomquist can be played about anywhere effectively to fill an unexpected gap on the seventeen-man team.

The competition in the conference should be exceptionally keen this spring. Western is always a top contender, and is the defending champion, having defeated Whitworth in a best-of-three playoff last year. And Whitworth also is an imminent threat, having won the national title two years ago behind pitcher Ray Washburn, who is now in the major leagues. Puget Sound has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Ahlstedt to their pitching corps.

— The — Intramural Scene

The first Intramural ski meet will be held tomorrow at White Pass. This meet is being co-sponsored with the Ski Club, which means Intramurals will have a slight (?) change—women. Although the girls aren't eligible for Intramural points they'll be racing on the same course the men do. It's too bad Intramurals are limited to men because I'm sure there would be more participation with a few lovelies around. The races will begin promptly at 2 p.m. If you haven't entered yet, take a look at the way each district and individual will profit by participating. In individual points each person gets 30 participation points; then, the first place winner gets 100, second place takes 80, third place has 60, fourth place gets 50 and fifth place gets 20. District scoring will go as follows: each district will be awarded 10 points for each person racing, then the final standings will be determined by adding up the three best times from each district. Entries will be accepted until 8 p.m. tonight. Call Arne Elmo at Ext. 874 and enter now.

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SPLINTERS 
1/2" FROM THE BENCH

It looks like another typical spring here at PLU . . . rain, rain and more rain. The gym often gets a little crowded with the baseball, track and tennis teams all trying to turn out inside at the same time . . . The PLU outfield was seriously weakened when Gary Olson, for the second year in a row, dislocated his shoulder. Gary will once again miss the entire season and the Knights will once again miss the services of this fine outfielder . . . The Annual Letterman's Club Banquet has been scheduled for April 13 at Steve's Smorgasbord. Roy Carlson, new head football coach, will be the speaker . . . If all of the baseball players had the same spirit and desire as does Jerry Curtis I am sure our team wouldn't lose a game . . . Norm Juggert, starting guard on the Knight football team, was on the Capital League All Conference team in high school . . . With the coming of coach Roy Carlson there might be some hope of a wrestling team, since he has had experience in coaching this sport . . . A coach always likes to have athletes who not only have a lot on the ball on the field but also in the classroom. Here at PLU we have many of this type of young men. On the Dean's List for last semester were the following names from the athletic department: Mark Anderson, track; Dave Bosteniller, track and football; Ed Davis, golf; Leo Elamo, tennis; John Hanson, cross-country; Norm Juggert, football; Dave Lee, track; John Stevens, basketball; and Kent Tekrony, baseball . . . Every Monday night at 7:30 the gym is opened for girls' intramurals. During this two-hour session the girls have a choice of volleyball, basketball, or the use of all the equipment . . . A pat on the back to Jerry Proctor who does a great job as assistant intramural director.

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ACCORDING TO THE calendar, spring has come. According to the weatherman, spring has come. And according to "a young man's fancy," and Al Johnson, spring has come.

Play Cast Announced

by Peggy Ogden

Shakespeare's comedy, "Midsummer Night's Dream," is a hilarious tale of romances complicated by fairies and drops of love potions from flowers. The story begins as Theseus (John Raud) who is to be wed to Hippolyta (Priscilla Bjork), hires Philostrate (Rod Molzahn) to provide entertainment for the wedding. Two of the entertainers, Lysander (Jim Collier) and

Demetrius (Ron Swilt) are unhappy because both love Hermia (Gloria Reinertson). Hermia's father, Egeus (Bill Hanson), declares that Hermia must marry Demetrius although she loves Lysander. When all but Lysander and Hermia have exited, the two lovers plan to escape. However, Helena (Carol Byberg), who loves Demetrius, is told the plan, and she reveals the plan to Demetrius, thinking that he will favor her when he finds Hermia loves Lysander.

In the wood where the two lovers plan to meet and where the entertainers will gather, the fairy king Oberon (John Odegaard) has commissioned Puck (Garry Wegner) to pour love potion into the eyes of the fairy queen Titania (Virginia Lee). The potion causes the victim to be foolishly fond of the first live creature he sees. Oberon also commissions Puck to squeeze the juice into the eyes of Demetrius, but Puck finds Lysander instead. Thus, when Helena awakens the sleeping Lysander, he falls in love with her. As Lysander chases Helena into the woods, Hermia awakens and finds herself alone. Bottom (Dennis Knutson) wakes Titania.

Univ. of Oregon To Host LSA

Dr. Schwartzberg of PLU is to be the leading speaker for this year's annual LSA Spring Retreat scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8, the weekend at the completion of mid-term exams.

Students of the LSA at the University of Oregon are sponsoring this retreat, a meeting for students from the universities and colleges in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho area. Although the retreat is under the auspices of the Lutheran Student Movement, it is open to students who are not affiliated with the Lutheran Church or the LSA organization on campus.

The retreat this year will be held at Camp Howard, which is located in the Portland area. Friday after classes a caravan of cars will leave PLU and return Sunday afternoon.

A \$5.00 fee for food, camp facilities, and registration will be charged. Tentative reservations should be made by Sunday night at LSA. For further information, contact one of the LSA officers.

The other members of the cast are: Quince, Don Myhre; Song, Neil Thompson; Flute, Olaf Malman; Snout, Dennis Graedel; Starveling, Gerald Dunlap; First Fairy, Diane Bransvold; Fairies, Deanna Dirks, Ann Road, Juna Eache; attendants to Hippolyta, Sandy Ellingson, Beth Instad, Shirley Storch, Marilyn Braggmeyer; and four soldiers who have not yet been cast.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Stan Ederson and Mr. Eric Nordholm is set director.

Gonzaga to Give Eastvold a Degree

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLU president, is one of three university presidents from Washington named to receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises of Gonzaga University, Spokane.

In making the announcement, the Very Reverend John P. Leary, Gonzaga president, said:

"Dr. Eastvold is finishing almost 25 years as the president of PLU. He is being honored not only because he is so much admired personally and because he embodies the qualities which all people who know him admire, but also because he typifies the most laudable contributions that our Protestant colleges and universities have made in the transmission of wisdom and commitment to the good life.

"Dr. Eastvold will be leaving Pacific Lutheran this year. He leaves his school in excellent condition. It is a credit both to his church and the country. He will no longer head the Independent Colleges Association which he has helped to shape. His leadership will be much missed."

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Student Council Passes Resolutions

At the Student Council meeting Monday night a resolution was passed to suggest to next year's Council that it decide the representatives to the TALC Student Conference, and not the administration. Another resolution was passed asking that a letter be sent to McChord Air Force Base to inquire about the recent disturbing flight patterns its planes have assumed.

At the meeting 1st V. P. Dan Elander, who heads election proceedings, reported on plans for this year's student body elections. He said that it is planned to have the campus divided into precincts, with each living unit being a precinct. These units will vote separately by voting machines, and will compete to see

which can turn out the biggest vote.

Regulations for campaigning, now in process, were listed and accepted by the Council. Plans for television appearances by the candidates were referred to by Elander, who said that final arrangements were not yet set. Voting will be April 13 and 16.



TO THE POINT.

Tonight Co-Rec will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:25 in A-101. Saturday, March 31, Co-Rec will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gym. "Midnight Lace" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:25 in A-101.

Sunday, April 1, LSA will begin at 8:00 in CK No. 3; the Student Recital starts at 8:00 in the CMS. Tuesday, April 3, Lenten Service will be held at 7:00 in the CMS. Interviews for YWCA career opportunities will be possible from 10:30 to 4:30 in the CUB lounge.

"Overseas," the monthly magazine of educational exchange, has devoted its March issue to summer study and travel opportunities in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, United Kingdom, and the United States. Scholarship opportunities are listed. Anyone interested should send \$3.50 and name and address to "Overseas," Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

The book, Melancthon: Selected Writings, will be published April 19 by Augsburg Publishing House. This should be a major event for theologians of all denominations, for, in translator Dr. C. L. Hill's words, "In Melancthon I see what seems to me to be the true Evangelical tradition of the Gospel."

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs—located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg—offered for undergraduates by the Institute of European Studies will open April 2. Information may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 25 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Pacific Lutheran has been awarded \$20,000 from the estate of Louise P. Schreiber. PLU is one of several parties receiving such a gift from the Tacoma woman, who died March 12. Luther Memorial Church in Tacoma received \$75,000 from the will.

Senior Class Pledges Radio Station to PLU

The Senior Class, voting as a whole, recently voted as its class gift a radio FM station which will operate from the CMS. The itemized cost of the project indicates: transmitter, \$2,500; antennae, \$700; tower, \$350; studio modification, \$300; record library, \$600; installation expense, \$500. This brings the total to \$5,950, which the class hopes to raise in pledges.

A deadline for pledges will be set later, but it is hoped that construction will begin in May so that the station will be broadcasting by next fall. The station will broadcast in a ten-mile radius, which will cover the city of Tacoma. It is possible that the power could be increased to reach Seattle. Tuners will also be placed in the lounges and in the CUB.

A variety of programming in the general realm of school policy is planned. Music will be popular, religious, classical, opera, jazz, and show tunes. School concerts will also go out and lectures, possibly for credit, will be heard.

The station, which will feature basketball and football games as well as live and taped music, will be a service to the community and the students of PLU, and will serve as a training area for those students who appear on the air.

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Pastor Plans Year's Leave

Student Congregation Pastor John Longgaard has announced that he plans to take a one year leave from his duties at PLU so that he might study at the Pacific School of Theology near San Francisco. He will be working towards his master's degree in Theology, with emphasis in counseling, and plans to return to PLU during the year to conduct services here twice a month.

Student Congregation Vice-President Gordy Sletnaug has also announced that Congregation elections will be held April 6. He said that another election, last Sunday, decided that there will be no changes in the present arrangements for service hours.

Mortvedt Accepts PLU Presidency

Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt of Chicago, who was elected president of PLU on March 3, has accepted the position and will take over his duties August 1, it was announced this week by Dr. H. L. Fos of Seattle, chairman of the board of regents.

In his letter of acceptance to the regents, Dr. Mortvedt said, "I am keenly conscious of the high honor bestowed upon me, as well as of the responsibilities which accompany such an office. Since I am deeply committed to the values of Christian higher education, and since I feel I have been given God's guidance in reaching a decision, I accept with mingled feelings and humility. It is my prayer that, under God, I shall be accorded the wisdom, patience, understanding and courage to lead Pacific Lutheran to even greater eminence than it now has as a university of the American Lutheran Church.

"Needless to say, I shall count heavily upon the Board of Regents, the faculty, the students, and all the friends of the University as we pursue our common task. An institution like PLU has a double allegiance—an allegiance to the pursuit of truth in common with all sound teaching and learning, and an allegiance to the truth in whom everyone, learned and unlearned alike, must find ultimate meaning and redemption."



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