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PLU Graduation Exercises Sunday

Graduation exercises for 414 seniors will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, June 1, in Clifford Olson Auditorium.

Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, distinguished visiting scholar at Ottawa and Baker Universities and Park College in Kansas, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Averill is also a leader in the field of curriculum and calendar studies.

The theme of his commencement address will be "The Recovery of Proportion."

Two honorary degrees will be presented during commencement exercises, which begin at 3:30 p. m. H. P. Skoglund, Minneapolis insurance executive, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Skoglund has made major contributions both in time and resources to the Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) campaign.

Receiving a doctor of fine arts degree will be Dr. Jean Berger, composer and professor of music at Temple Buell College in Denver. Two of Dr. Berger's compositions will be featured during a Concert Band--Choir of the West Concert in Olson Auditorium Saturday evening, May 31.



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ROUNDTABLE

WELCOME to the following new employees . . . BARBARA GORDON in the business office, LEROY DAVIS in security and JEANNIE MULLINS in data processing. . . Farewell to three business office gals. . . RUTH THORSON who is retiring, MAUREEN BARBER who is getting married and will be living in Oregon, and SHIRLEY FORY who is moving to Montana. . . EDITH DOHERTY (food service) was in Chicago last week for the annual convention of the University Food Service Association. . . GRACE BLOMQUIST'S address in July will be: Burton Manor, Burton-in-Wirral, Neston, Cheshire, England. . . Visitor in the STEWART GOVIG (rel.) home this week was Rev. Agner Tanner of Minneapolis, ALC evangelist and father of Mrs. Govig. . . DR. EMMET EKLUND (rel.) is one of three LCA clergymen being sent by the Board of Theological Education to the National Training Laboratories. . . purpose of the NTL includes use of group dynamics and behavioral science tools in teaching. . . our sympathy to FREDERICK L. NEWNHAM (music) whose mother died last week in her home at St. Andrews, Scotland. . . NEWNHAM flew home and it is not known if he will be able to return by commencement.

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The two music groups will also perform during the commencement program.

Marvin Tommervik, former PLU All-American football player and coach and a supporter of the university for more than 25 years, will be given the university's Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, retiring university president, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a. m. Baccalaureate services. His topic is "The Ultimate Relevance."

Liturgist is Rev. John Larsgaard, participating in his final service as university chaplain. After 10 years at PLU, he is leaving to study for an advanced degree at the University of Washington.

Also participating are the Choir of the West, the Concert Band and organist Randy Abernathy.



Susanne Abrell, Miss Gothenburg Sweden, visited the PLU campus last week to promote the 350th anniversary of Gothenburg in 1971. Visiting with her were Ake Palm, PLU's Swedish basketball star, left, and Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president.

Martilla, Hutcheon To Receive DBA Degrees This June

Dr. John Martilla and William Hutcheon (both bus.) will receive doctor of business administration degrees from their respective institutions in June.

Martilla became only the second man to receive a DBA with honors from the University of Oregon. Hutcheon, who was defending his thesis at the University of Washington as the Knightletter went to press, will have his degree conferred June 14.

Martilla's dissertation was entitled "The Effectiveness of Promotional Communication in Selected Paper Converting Markets," intended to evaluate what, if any, contribution various forms of promotional communication would make in stimulating a paper mill's sales to business form, envelope and greeting card converters.

Hutcheon's dissertation is entitled "Cost Benefit Analysis of Foreign Trade Zone Five Port of Seattle."

Profs Make Plans For Busy Summer

Summer is bursting upon us and most of the faculty members have made their plans for the next three months. While a few were missed or unavailable, the following are the plans as related early this week:

Art dept.: George Roskos--teach summer session, work on commissions; Lars Kittleson--teach first session, then Europe on sabbatical; George Elwell--summer at farm studio in Pennsylvania, then teach at Kent State for a year; Ernst Schwidder--work on commissions; Biology dept.: Donald Pattie--Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, Colorado; Irene Creso and Arthur Gee--teach summer sessions; Jens Knudson--Australia, family vacation; Burton Ostenson--teach second session; Jo Ann Jensen--research; Ruth Sorenson--taking a summer course.

Chemistry dept.: Duane Catlett--U.S Atomic Energy Commission work in New Mexico; William Giddings, Laurence Heustis, Burton Nessel--supervise student research projects; Fred Tobiason, Robert Olsen, teach summer sessions and supervise student research; Physics dept.: Harry Adams, Kwong-Tin Tang, Sherm Nornes--research and supervising student research projects; Olaf Jordahl--retiring; Economics: Ron Genda--teaching special seminar then attending seminar back East; Gary Holman and Robert Jensen--teaching summer sessions; Robert Pierson--here, but not teaching.

Geology: Brian Lowes--summer in Olympics investigating glacial instability, also anticipating birth of another child; Phys. Ed.: Dave Olson, Roy Carlson, Carolyn Phillips--teaching summer sessions; Paul Hoseth--teaching second session and managing pool; Gene Lundgaard--teaching seminar in Sweden, then teaching second session here; Joe Broeker--summer school at the University of Oregon; Sara Officer--"recreation" all summer.

Music: Maurice Skones, Gordon Gilbertson, Calvin Knapp--teaching summer sessions; Stanley Petrulis--American Symphony Orchestra League conductor's institute in California, then playing bassoon with Joffrey Ballet; William Sare--camping, traveling throughout northwest U.

S. and parts of Canada; Sociology: Richard Jobst--teaching second session, tentative workshop on Negro history and culture; John Schiller--teaching first session; William Gilbertson--tentative development of child care workshop with Robert Menzel; Erich Knorr--retiring, leaving for Europe.

Speech/Drama: Ted Karl, Mickey Revis, Judd Doughty--teaching summer sessions; Richard Arnold--writing two plays; Eric Nordholm--working with Joffrey Ballet; Philosophy: George Arbaugh--Conference on Legal and Political Philosophy at U. of Cal. in Irvine, then Minnesota vacation; Curtis Huber--teaching at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, then second session here; Kent Simmonds--to Ohio State to give oral for doctorate; Psychology: Clarence Walters, Jesse Nolph, Harold Bexton and Erving Severtson--teaching summer session, Nolph also working on dissertation revision.

Religion: Stewart Govig--Judaism seminar at Vanderbilt, teaching summer session; Ken Christopherson--doctorate work at U. of Norway; John Peterson--working on dissertation; Emmet Eklund--teaching first session; History: Walter Schnackenberg--working with Tacoma Centennial, also planning for interim; Elvin Akre--summer session, building cabin at Lake Cushman; Arthur Martinson--teaching second session; Phil Nordquist--teaching first session; Peter Ristuben--research on American Indians; Political Science: Lowell Culber--working on Title I; Joseph Lowe--Asian study tour; Donald Farmer--teaching first session; Wolfgang Ulbrich--European tour.

English: Paul Reigstad--Wordsworth Study Tour, England and the Continent; Raymond Klopsch--six-week camping tour around the country; Grace Blomquist--England, July and August; Foreign Languages: Winnifred Fisher--Wisconsin, New Mexico to visit relatives, camping, sailing trip to Vancouver; JoAnn Mucci--to Luxembourg; Katharine Monroe--to Paris for three weeks; Audun Toven--teaching at the U. of Washington.

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More Summer Plans...

Education: Kenneth Johnston, Stan Cooper, Arnold Hagen, Ronald Jorgenson, Marjorie Mathers, Florence Orvik, Doug Stave and Jane Williamson--all teaching one or both summer sessions; Alice Napjus--work on children's reading text; Arne Pedersen--Teacher Corps duties; Lynn Stein--completing audio-visual project with U. of Washington; Mathematics: Robert Fisk--NSF Institute at U. of Oregon, then astronomical studies at Kitt Mt. in Ariz.; Gary Coats--writing paper for advanced degree; Gary Peterson--teach summer session; Kenneth Batker--teach summer sessions, sabbatical leave next fall.

Nursing: Josephine Fletcher--study, U. of Washington; Wilma Peterson--vacation in Chicago; Doris Stucke--vacation in

Minnesota; Linda Olson--vacation on boat and then home for summer; Bonnie Andersen--camping, packing then home for the summer.

Bus. Ad.: Gundar King--summer session, marketing and case work projects (and writing memorandums); Daniel Baty--working at a downtown law firm; Kenneth Cabbage--business manager for Western Economics Association (and bird watching); William Hutcheon--studying black businessmen's problems; John Martilla--preparing articles from doctor's thesis material; Keith McMaster--working on dissertation; Charles Peterson--writing a book on family financial planning; Vernon Stintzi--working for county and on dissertation; Dwight Zulauf--finishing case work for Department of Public Assistance (with King); Davis Carvey--study for Ph.D. at Texas Tech (through next year).

TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY & ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF LEAVING AT THE END OF SCHOOL YEAR

Twenty-one members of the faculty, including the key administrator, are leaving the staff at the end of this school year or during the summer. Some are retiring, others going on to graduate study and some taking other positions.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt will conclude seven years as president when he turns over the reins to Dr. Eugene W. Wiegman on August 1. The Mortvedts, who are retiring, will move into a new home which they are building at Gig Harbor.

Those who are retiring and the year they came to PLU include: Gunnar J. Malmin (For. Lang.), 1937; Olaf M. Jordahl (physics), 1940; Erich C. Knorr (soc.), 1949; Vernon A. Utzinger (speech), 1950; Frederick L. Newnham (music), 1950; and J. E. Danielson (Admissions), 1960.

Others leaving include: Joseph Anderson (rel.), William Catlin (biol.), Karin Durham (German), Lois Elam (nursing), Winnifred Fisher (German), Paul Hartman (speech), William Huck (Eng.), Albert Hugh Jones (Ed.), Kenneth Leuder (math), Lois

Rimer (nursing), Joseph Schwantner (music), Jimmie Sole (Eng.), Kathryn Strickland (music) and David Urness (music).

Two instructors who were here as replacements for the second semester will not be back. They are Lorna Milham (Eng.) and Davis Carvey (Bus. Ad.). Carvey has received a doctoral fellowship for study at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Faculty members who will be on sabbatical and special leaves include Kenneth Batker (math), George Elwell (art), Josephine Fletcher (nursing), Lars Kittleson (art), Harold Leraas (biol.), and Carl Spangler (French).

Staff members not returning include Rev. John Larsgaard (chaplain), Mary Kay Heisler (asst. dean of women). Paul Askland (data processing) and Rev. Harvey Neufeld (Church relations). Larsgaard will be working on his doctorate at the U. of Washington next fall and Askland will start his doctoral studies this fall in Oregon.

Berger Work Featured In Concert

Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West and Concert Band will feature the works of contemporary composer Dr. Jean Berger during the Olson Auditorium dedication concert Saturday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Berger, a professor of music at Temple Buell College in Denver, will attend the concert, the first cultural event in the new auditorium and will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from PLU during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

The world premiere of a new Berger composition, "The Word of God," will be heard during the second part of the concert. The work, written especially for this performance, features the entire 70-voice Choir of the West under the direction of Prof. Maurice Skones, instrumentalists, vocal solos and speaking parts.

Berger based his work upon the Martin Luther chorale, "These are the Holy Ten Commandments," as well as the Biblical parable of the sower.

Another Berger composition, "Intrada," for brass instruments, will be performed by members of the Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, immediately following intermission.

Besides "Intrada," the band will play Pearson's "Concert Piece for Winds and Percussion," and a Mexican Folk song symphony in three movements by H. Owen Reed, "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Additional choir numbers include "Sing Merrily Unto God Our Strength," by Martin Shaw, Schein's "Who With Grieving Soweth," and Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet.

Dr. Berger, the honored guest at the concert, is one of the most prolific choral composers in America today. Nearly every choral organization in the country has performed his work and he is in constant demand to work with clinic groups in both the U. S. and Europe. One such group was held at PLU last summer.

Saturday; Composer Honored

The composer began his career in music as a student at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He received a doctor's degree from the University of Vienna.

Between 1933 and 1939 he toured Europe and the Near East as a pianist and concert accompanist. His private studies in composition were with Louis Aubert in Paris.

Moving to the United States in 1941, he served in the U. S. Army as producer of foreign language broadcasts and as a USO performer during World War II and became an American citizen in 1943. Following the war he became an arranger for CBS and NBC radio networks, and began his career as a university music professor in 1948.

He taught at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., University of Illinois and University of Colorado before joining the Temple Buell faculty this year.

During the past 20 years he has appeared as pianist, guest composer or conductor throughout the United States and Europe.

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REV. HARVEY NEUFELD GETS POSITION WITH LIFE

Rev. Harvey Neufeld, director of Church Relations since 1965, has accepted a position as assistant director of LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering for Education). He is slated to take over the post under Rev. Carroll Anderson June 1.

Rev. Neufeld will be traveling extensively in the United States doing follow up work for the LIFE campaign which is in its second year to raise capital funds for the schools of the ALC. Last year he was the North Pacific District director for the LIFE drive. His district is one of the six (out of 18) which have raised over \$1 million.

The Neufeld family will continue to live in Parkland.

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ONA
SYLLING
RETIRES



The warm smile and cheery disposition which emanate from that charming person who runs the CUB Coffee Shop will make their final appearance in an official capacity this Sunday.

Ona Sylling, who has managed the shop since it opened in 1955, is retiring.

Mrs. Sylling came to PLU in 1954 and worked for her sister who ran the coffee shop in the old Union on a lease basis.

A person who loves her fellow men, Mrs. Sylling states that she has enjoyed her years here immensely. "I love young people. They are so happy and cheerful, and have a way of giving you a lift," she said. "And the faculty and the people I have worked with and for have been wonderful, too," she added.

Mrs. Sylling and her husband, who retired recently from his work at Tacoma's smelter, plan to travel extensively around the U. S. this summer visiting their four daughters, two sons and other relatives and friends. They will continue to live in Parkland.

HAVE A PLEASANT SUMMER. . .

SEE YOU NEXT FALL!

SWENSON
APPOINTED
U. CENTER
DIRECTOR AND
DIRECTOR OF
STUDENT
ACTIVITIES



Marvin O. Swenson of Edmonton, Alberta, has been appointed Director of the University Center and Director of Student Activities for the coming school year, according to an announcement by Dr. Daniel Leasure, vice president for student affairs.

A native of Audubon, Minn., Swenson, 43, is a graduate of Montana State at Bozeman. He has a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota and is a doctoral candidate in high education at Washington State.

Since 1964 Swenson has been General Manager of the Student Union at the University of Alberta. He supervised construction of the Alberta Union which has 250,000 square feet of floor space (our new one will have some 83,000 sq. ft.). For the past eight years Swenson has served as a consultant on student union programs.

From 1956-64 Swenson was at WSU in Pullman as a graduate student, activities adviser, and assistant director of student activities and the Wilson Compton Union.

During World War II he served in the Navy. He taught in high schools in Forsyth and Red Lodge, Montana from 1950-56.

Active in the church he has been a member of councils at Lutheran churches in Edmonton and Pullman. He is a member of the board of regents of Camrose (Alta.) Lutheran College.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new University Center were held this week, with student body president Barney Peterson one of those to turn a spadeful of dirt. Looking on are, outgoing student body president Steve Morrison, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, as well as Clayton Peterson, A. Dean Buchanan, Rev. John Larsgaard, Earl Eckstrom and Rev. Harvey Neufeld.

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 16.

DON'T FORGET THE CONCERT ON SATURDAY,

MAY 31.

JON OLSON DIDN'T BEAT BILLY CASPER! !

HAPPINESS IS A SUMMER OR INTERIM IN

EUROPE. . .

NORTH PACIFIC DISTRICT CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT PLU NEXT WEEK

The election of a successor to Dr. S. C. Siefkes as president will be a prime order of business at the North Pacific District convention to be held here June 4-6. Dr. Siefkes, president since 1964, is retiring.

The conclave, which will attract delegates from over 250 congregations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, will open at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Eastvold Chapel.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotez of Minneapolis, ALC president, will give the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. communion service in Trinity Church. He will also conduct the election business session Thursday.

The PLU corporation meeting will be held at 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. John Elliott, theology professor at the U. of San Francisco, will give two lectures during the convention which is slated to conclude Friday noon.



Showing off the trophies they won this week during PLU's annual spring sports awards dinner are, from left, Steve Hoff, outstanding track athlete; Jay Robinson, four-year golf letterman bound for the NAIA tournament at Fort Worth, Tex., next month; Jerry Gugel, school mile record holder and track inspirational award winner; Jim Flatness, outstanding baseball senior and player; and Ben Erickson, PLU athlete of the year.

SUMMER BIRTHDAYS

JUNE

Ron Coltom	4
Lee Mountford, Leita Smith and Olga Adamson	6
Beverly Carlson and Gary Holman	7
Mary Heisler and Christa Elder	8
Wilbur Huck	9
Darlene Campbell	10
Mary Sue Dumas	11
Harry Adams	12
Gene Lundgaard	13
Hulda Kavanaugh	14
Janet Prater and Ruth Sorenson	15
Morris Dalton	16
Johannes Schiller and Marian Shull	17
Frank Haley	18
Lowell Culver and Gordon Gilbertson	21
Gladys Winblade	22
Roy Carlson and Vernon Utzinger	24
Clarence Walters	26
Martha Brasfield and June Lundy	30

JULY

Ben Peterson	1
Kerstin Henderson and Erma O'Hern	2
Walter Schnackenberg	3

JULY cont.

Thomas Ricketts	4
Barbara Markley, Winnifred Fisher and Lars Kittleson	5
Kenneth Christopherson and Sharon Nelson	7
Elsie Lotshaw and Pearl Sparavalo	12
Duane Catlett	13
Milton Nesvig	16
Betty Dunn and Robert Pierson	17
Virgil Hughes, Robert Menzel and Lamar Langendorf	18
Richard Shover and Laurence Huestis	19
Gloria Gish and Florence Orvik	20
Beatrice Johnson and Edna Bunn	21
Doris McCarty	22
Richard Brammer, Arletta Prestbye and Maurice Skones	24
Clarence Hartung	26
Carrie Randell	27
Paul Askland	29
Joy Nield, Alfred Didio and Rosemary Davis	30

AUGUST

Charles Peterson	1
Burton Nettet and Gary Minetti	2
Carol Johnson, Calvin Knapp Erving Severtson and Ona Sylling	4
Christine Lange	6

SUMMER BIRTHDAYS

AUGUST cont.

Alice Napjus 8
 Palma Purcell 11
 Linda Olson 13
 Seilch Adachi 17
 Helen Leraas 19
 Joseph Anderson 20
 Viola Clark and John Martilla 21
 Jon Olson and J. E. Danielson 22
 Pearl Jensen, Janice Diel
 and Harvey Neufeld 23
 Donald Farmer 24
 Joseph Lowe 26
 Ruth E. Dahl 28
 Philip Nordquist 29

SEPTEMBER cont.

Auden Toven 17
 Ruth Huddleston, Philip Hauge
 and Anne nudson 19
 Elijah Tinsley and Dwight
 Passmore 20

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SEPTEMBER

Stanley Cooper 1
 Mary Ann Aitchison 2
 Lorna Milham 3
 John Guisiano, Jim Van Beek
 Vieno Denny, and Pat Hills 4
 Kenneth Batker 6
 Arthur Pederson 7
 Ruth Rosenberg and Frances
 Van Noy 9
 Dorothy Simi 12
 Mary Gregorich and Fred
 Tobiason 15
 Gladys Hoberg and Helaniah
 Clark 16

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