

Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
BULLETIN





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THE BIBLE

The Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library was dedicated on Sunday, April 2. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor at Yale Divinity School, and renowned theologian and author, gave the dedicatory address.

The move from the old library took place on Monday, Dec. 5, and this was preceded the day before with a service after which four editions of the Bible were the first books placed in the new building. President Mortvedt gave the address on that occasion and his remarks follow as his contribution to this special library edition of REFLECTIONS.

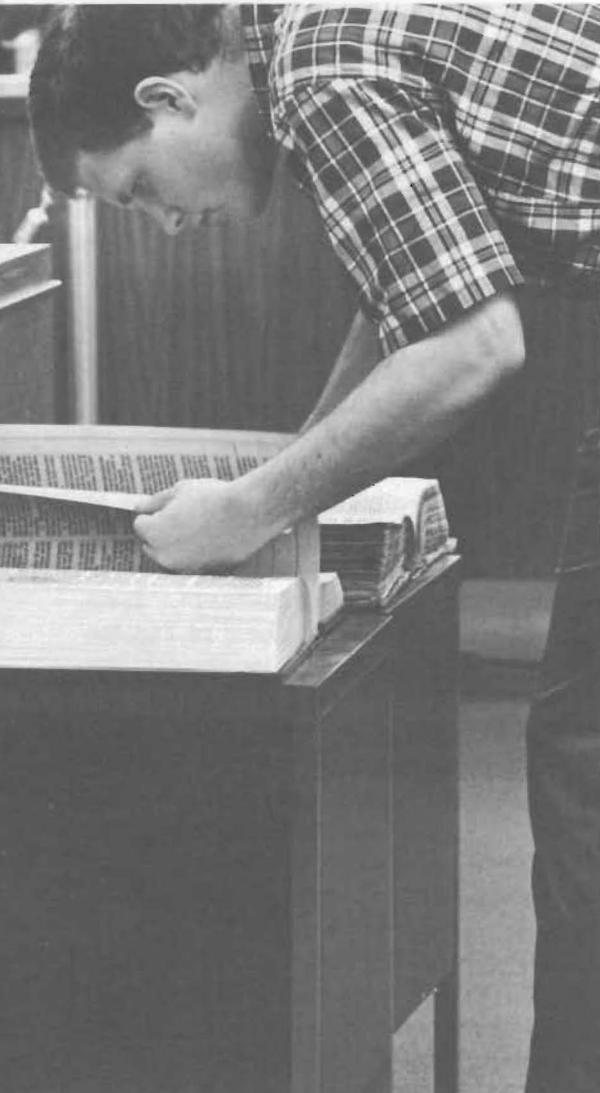
We have assembled for a solemn, yet happy and almost unspeakably important occasion. It is one, I am sure, that many of us will never forget, for it will be unique in our lives.

The event was basically planned by our librarian, Mr. Frank Haley, who is not only a devotee of books and literature, but a minister of the Gospel. Although assisted by others in the planning, it was his insight

and discernment which led to the gratifying suggestion that the first books officially to be installed in our new library must be various editions of the Bible. I am profoundly grateful to Mr. Haley both for his thoughtfulness relative to this vesper service, as well as for the unlimited energy and dedication that have characterized his efforts to make our new library the finest facility possible within our resources.

On this occasion I also want to pay my respects to the other librarians of former days who devoted their talents and concerns to the building of the collection, particularly to Professor Ole J. Stuen and to Professor Johan U. Xavier. Members of the families of these great servants of the University have places of honor in this service today. But my thanks ultimately extend to every person—far too numerous to mention—whose faithful efforts have enabled us to build a well-functioning library.

The chief reason for depositing the Bible in our library as we begin to put the library



*The Bible: Cornerstone
of our new library,
foundation of all wisdom.*

into service is the fact that it is, beyond dispute, the most important book in the world. More people have read or used the Bible than any other book in the world, and more copies of the Bible have been printed than of any other book.

Moreover, this institution was founded seventy-five years ago for the express purpose of offering an education within a framework of commitment to the promises and truths recorded in the Bible. The founders believed, and we still believe today, that the Bible is the record of God's revelation of Himself to mankind, and therefore of supreme importance. No one can commit a greater error than to cut himself off from contact with God as God has revealed Himself in the Scriptures.

It is impossible to speak of the Bible except in superlatives. The history of the writing and preservation of the Bible is fascinating beyond belief—literally miraculous. Although no copies of the original scriptures are extant in the world, no other

set of books is so thoroughly authenticated. Literally thousands of manuscripts, in whole or in part, and in many languages are stored in hundreds of libraries in many lands; yet, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, it has been possible for scholars to assemble a book which contains the most important message that man can know—the message of God’s boundless love and the message of His plan for man’s salvation.

It would be folly for me to summarize a history of Biblical translations, for there are scores of them—and they are still being produced today. One glorious difference exists today, however, in contrast with the situation which prevailed for hundreds of years. There was a time when Biblical scholars not only risked their lives as they made their translations; they *lost* their lives, martyrs to enmity between Catholics and Protestants. Today, thank God—and I say this with all the fervency at my command—Catholic and Protestant scholars are working together side by side and with mutual confidence and respect in making a new translation of the Bible. All I can say is Thank God! He is obviously still working in the hearts of men.

John Wycliffe first conceived the idea of translating the Bible from Latin into English, using the Latin Vulgate edition of Jerome of the 4th century as the basis. The translation was completed in 1384. For 130 years, Wycliffe’s translation was the only one in the English language, and every copy was labo-

riously made by hand, for there was no printing press in those far-off days. Wycliffe’s ultimate fate, after years of persecution, was to have his ashes exhumed from his grave and cast out of sacred ground.

Other versions followed in the face of terrible persecution; Tyndale’s in 1525; Coverdale’s in 1535; the Matthew’s Bible in 1537; the Great Bible in 1539; the Geneva Bible in 1560; and then, skipping over some, the King James’ Bible in 1611. Before I tell you just a little about this magnificent version, I remind you that for their prior efforts, Tyndale was strangled, praying before he died, “Lord, open the eyes of the King of England.” Miles Coverdale escaped burning at the stake by going into exile; but Cranmer died in agony. You and I and millions of others should have grateful hearts, as we recall the price which was paid so that the Bible could be read in the language of the people.

The King James version of the Bible was the work of 54 translators; it is called the King James’ Version because the translators—England’s greatest scholars—were appointed by the King. If time permitted, I would tell you of the amazingly intricate system of checks established to assure accuracy. Begun in 1604 it was finished in 1611, and immediately became the favorite translation of millions because of the beauty of its language. It, perhaps, has done more to influence English diction and speech than

any other book in the language. It is still the favorite translation of many people, especially for such accounts as the nativity story. Its popularity has endured for 350 years, despite the importance of the Revised Version of 1881-1885 and the American Revised of 1900, not to mention the new English Bible, now widely used today.



But I must say a few words about the two other translations which will be borne with reverence across the threshold of our new library today. The first is the Gutenberg Bible, printed in Latin, probably in 1454-1456, by Johann Gutenberg in Germany. It is sometimes also called the Mazarin Bible because a copy was preserved in the library of Jules Mazarin in Paris. The outstanding feature of this fascinating volume is the fact that it is one of the very first books to be printed with movable type, the invention which eliminated the drudgery of copying by hand; printing opened the potentiality of almost unlimited duplication, thereby making the Bible accessible at a nominal cost to millions of people.

We are proud to have a facsimile copy of this important book in our library. Perhaps no other product of man's ingenuity has been more important than the invention of printing. For giving men this skill, we thank God today.

The final translation to which I shall refer is that of Martin Luther. In Luther's day, the only Bibles available in Germany were in Latin, a language almost totally unknown to the vast majority of the people. Among other insights Luther had was the recognition of the fact that the common people must be permitted to approach God through the reading of His holy word. To make this possible, Luther translated the Bible into the vernacular, the language of the common people, thereby opening the word of salvation to millions of his contemporaries. The response to Luther's translation was similar to the response to the King James Version. The New Testament was completed in 1522, and the entire Bible was completed in 1534. Basing his translation chiefly on the Greek text of Erasmus, Luther immortalized his name and service by his stupendous accomplishment.

The fourth book to which we give a special place of honor today is the *Service Book and Hymnal*, adopted by many branches of the Lutheran Church and put into use in 1958. In brief compass it is impossible to clarify the importance of this book which is used in thousands of our congregations by millions of Lutherans. In a sense it represents the distillation of 2,000 years of liturgical experience, thereby uniting the contemporary Christian with worshippers across the centuries. "In worship, as in doctrine, the Lutheran Church is part of the 'one, holy,

Catholic and apostolic Church.' It claims as its rightful inheritance all that is truly ecumenical in the Church of every age and every land." The *Service Book and Hymnal* bears eloquent testimony to the importance and validity of this claim; hence its place of honor in our service today.

Conclusion

It is impossible for me today to find words adequate to express my appreciation to all of the people whose gifts, both small and large, have made our new library a reality. With humble and quiet inadequacy, I can only say, "Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

I am grateful to have had the privilege of sharing in this profoundly moving experience today. In a few minutes as we carry our priceless documents to their new and beautiful depository, I ask that you will join me in the prayer that our library will, under dedicated tutelage and the boundless mercy and wisdom of God, become a vital influence in the lives of countless generations of the youth of our land.

Robert Mortvedt



Dr. Robert Mortvedt—The Man

Robert A. L. Mortvedt, beloved PLU president in whose honor the library is named, is a dynamic individual possessing a wide variety of talents and interests.

Raised in humble surroundings in Lutheran parsonages in Illinois, he received a strong foundation for his deep Christian faith and his love for learning from his sainted father. "In a sense this library is named after him," Dr. Mortvedt has said on several occasions, "because he instilled in me these attributes."

A tireless worker with boundless energy and drive, Dr. Mortvedt started work at an early age. Starting in the seventh grade he contracted to mow lawns for neighbors. Later he got part-time work in a drugstore, a post which he held throughout his high school days and in summers and vacation periods during his collegiate career.

A scholar and a leader he was Phi Beta Kappa at St. Olaf, president of the student body and the college's leading orator. He went on to graduate work at Harvard where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in English literature. He continued his scholarly pursuits by teaching English successively at Wartburg, St. Olaf and Stephens colleges and the University of Kansas City.

An administrator of uncommon skill, this talent was used in roles as dean, vice president and acting president of the University

of Kansas City, as president of Bethany College, as executive director of Christian higher education for the Augustana Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church of America, and now as president of PLU.

A dedicated churchman all his life, he has served on congregational and national councils, boards and commissions. Especially noteworthy in this area have been his contributions through the years as board member of the Division of College and University Work, and now its successor, the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Active in community and educational circles he is a Kiwanian, president of the Independent Colleges of Washington and past president of the National Lutheran Educational Conference. He serves and has served on commissions and boards of several national educational and governmental organizations including the Higher Education Facilities Commission of Washington.

An avid outdoorsman, when time permits, he is an expert fly fisherman, a crack shot with a shotgun or rifle and a good golfer. A purist when it comes to fishing (and most everything else) he ties his own flies and makes his own lures. Nothing thrills him more than landing a powerful Steelhead after a battle in one of Washington's icy mountain streams.

A family man, he and his wife Gladys are the parents of a daughter who now lives in Chicago with her husband and six children.

The Mortvedts love people and a constant stream of guests flows in and out of their home.

A linguist of rare talent, he has published a book, contributed to many others, written scores of articles and delivered hundreds of speeches. In constant demand as a speaker, he takes no more appointments than he can adequately handle. A stickler for preparedness, he writes every speech in advance unless called upon for an extemporaneous or impromptu address.

PLU is his life. He is interested in every facet of its program. He is vitally concerned about the welfare of its students, faculty, staff and constituency. He takes in every activity which occurs on campus, if it is humanly possible. He may have to leave for a meeting at five the next morning, but he'll be at an athletic contest, a banquet, a concert or a play the night before.

Since he took over the presidential reins in 1962, great strides have continued to be made. Master plans for academic and physical development have been adopted and followed through. Sweeping changes have been inaugurated as a result of his insatiable desire for excellence.

It was with a sense of deep gratitude to God for the life and character of this man and his contributions that the Board of Regents named in his honor the new library, which is the fruition of one of his greatest desires and of his devoted leadership.

THE ROBERT A. L. MORTVEDT LIBRARY



A Center Of Learning

The introduction of movable type in 15th Century Europe signaled the beginning of a cultural revolution. Soon books were being published in sufficient quantities so that the common man was learning what only scholars had known before.

When man came to America he brought along his books. And when he became restless and moved away from civilization to settle on the other side of the mountains he carried with him his plow and his books.

While families in the Northwest were still trading books between themselves, a better system of exchange was introduced on the opposite coast. A library, containing the works of Europe's best authors, became the goal of every Eastern city.

Cash gifts donated by a concerned millionaire industrialist made it economically feasible for many American communities to build and equip their own libraries by the early 20th century. Many of these original structures still stand.

However, another technological development is making these libraries obsolete. Although books will always remain as the nucleus of knowledge in the library, they must now share shelf space with the new forms of communication.

Today's progressive library — usually on the college campus — is making wide use of

the audio-visual techniques. But these new facilities are still rare.

In the traditional library, flexibility is an unknown word. The buildings are not designed to handle the new technology. The staffs do not have the background to organize and service films, tapes, slides, projectors or recorders.

But dynamic leadership at Pacific Lutheran University took the school's library out of the "traditional" class and put it in the "exceptional" league.

In all the Pacific Northwest, there are few facilities to compare with the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library. It is truly the center of learning and culture at the University.

Collection Reflects Strength

The strength of an outstanding library depends on its book collection. The Mortvedt Library contains about 100,000 volumes, of which 80,000 are loaned out each year for use by less than 2,000 students.

The collection is a small one. But unlike most libraries that refuse to part with a single issue, PLU's library staff weeds out the obsolete and discredited titles. In the past 15 years almost 25,000 volumes have been discarded.

But the books that remain on the shelves are considered the best available to support the undergraduate curriculum and master's degree programs offered by the University.

“Our objective is to build a collection relevant to the research and teaching curriculum, not just for the sake of numbers,” states Frank Haley, head librarian.

And to make sure the library’s collection supports the curriculum, liaison officers from 22 departments work with the librarians to select books.

The officers correlate the needs of all the University courses. Then with the aid of the humanities and social and natural sciences librarians, books are purchased.

“There is nothing easier to buy today than a book,” said Haley. “But to buy the right book means choosing from among thousands.”

During the past six years approximately a quarter of a million dollars has been spent on upgrading and enlarging the collection. Last year over 8,000 new volumes were added to the library.

Building Facts

In 1937, under the directions of a master plan, the book collection was moved from its first home in Harstad Hall to the building now called Xavier Hall. The new structure was a dual purpose building, housing both the library and classrooms.

It had a seating capacity of 140 students, and shelves enough to hold 75,000 volumes. Taking into consideration the depression years and lack of funds, it was an adequate

building for the needs of the struggling school.

But the second master plan, developed years later, had the foresight to realize Xavier Hall had outlived its usefulness as a library. A new structure was needed: one that could serve the University for years to come.

On December 5, 1966, the collection was again moved into new quarters. The new building, named after the University’s president, Robert A. L. Mortvedt, is an achievement in functional design.

It is essentially two large rooms. The necessary offices and work areas are arranged on the circumference. The large areas in the middle are divided by book stacks, thus reducing the cavity into smaller sections.

“Everything is designed to permit a distraction-free environment for study,” said Librarian Frank Haley.

The traffic areas are carpeted to reduce noise; the lamp fixtures are arranged to provide the correct lighting; and the heating or air-conditioning units are designed to allow complete comfort while studying.

The heating-cooling system is unique in the West. The heat generated by fluorescent lamps is drawn off through vents in the top of the fixtures, filtered, and then recirculated through the ducts.

The building is designed to allow the most economy in staffing and efficiency of oper-



ation. The clustering idea groups together the parts of the book collection that need special handling or supervision.

The reading lounge and the circulation desk, for example, are arranged in such a way as to permit one attendant to operate the library around the clock, if desired.

And perhaps more important than anything else, the building is designed for future growth.

The structural design allows another floor to be added. In fact, the present stairwells run into the ceiling on the second floor. The library, with little trouble, can expand to allow for a book collection of 500,000 volumes.

In addition, full flexibility is gained by having a two-foot space between the ceiling and the second floor, and a lateral tunnel and a vertical shaft in the building. Some day these

spaces will be used to adapt the library to further technological developments brought about by the electronic revolution.

At present, the building is more than adequate. It has 67,700 square feet of floor space, and a book capacity of 239,000 volumes. It can seat 700 students; 400 of them in visual-distraction free carrels; 18 in sound-proof booths; and 96 of them in semi-private study booths.

The library, through its design, attempts to take care of the needs of all its patrons. For example, a smoking room is located away from the main study area to allow the most comfort for both the smoker and the non-smoker.

A reading lounge is next to the racks containing the current periodicals and newspapers; the indexes, card catalog and reference books are by the reference librarian's desk; the reserved books are next to the loan desk; and the books are grouped together under headings such as philosophy, education or art and music.

And the building is as beautiful as it is functional.

The rich carpeting, stained glass windows and fine wood force the user to change a stereotype image he may have of a library.

The building was designed by Bindon and Wright Architects of Seattle, and the general contractor for construction was Absher Construction Co. of Puyallup. Total cost of the building was \$1,715,000.



The Library Staff

Librarians, much like the buildings they work in, have stereotype images. Cartoonists picture them as hook-nosed old maids wearing thick glasses. If they are not telling some child to be quiet, they are recommending a love story for a spinster.

But the image does not hold at Pacific Lutheran University.

The librarians have their Master's Degrees in Library Science, and they speak several foreign languages.

The head librarian, Frank Haley, has his B.A. from Willamette University, his B.D. summa cum laude from Drew University, and his library science degree from the University of Washington. In addition, he has had extensive post-graduate work at Drew, University of Cambridge and the University of Zurich.

Mrs. Harriet De Ceunynck, the humanities librarian, has her B.A. from Gonzaga University and her Master's Degree in Library

Science from the University of Southern California. In addition, she has done further graduate work in Florence, Italy. She has also worked for three years in the Library of Congress. She works with facility in Italian, Spanish and Latin.

Mrs. Miriam Beckman received her B.A. from the University of Puget Sound, her master's degree from Boston University and her M.S. in library science from the University of Washington before becoming the social and natural sciences librarian.

The reference librarian, Edward Whitaker, has his B.A. from Murray State College and his Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

Assisting the librarians is Mrs. Edith Landau, humanities bibliographer and reference assistant, who was an honor student while attending the University of Chicago. In addition to English, she speaks French and German, and has a working knowledge of Latin, Italian and Spanish.

Other staff members include Mrs. Kerstin Henderson, supervisor of secretarial help; Mrs. Edna Bunn and Mary Kroneman, in charge of acquisitions and processing of materials for shelving; Mrs. Olive Berntsen, binding and mending; Mrs. Arlene Fisch, recorded media technician, and Mrs. Edna Bemis, loan and special services.

The loan desk team consists of Mrs. Bemis as supervisor, and Mrs. Nora Hereim, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Helen Leraas,

Mrs. Marion Fauske, Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Mrs. Haroldine Reeves, Mrs. Gayle Johnston, Mrs. Judith Severeid, Miss Sadie Solomon, Mrs. Jacqueline Pitzl, Mrs. Stefanie Henshaw, Mrs. Helen Craig and Mrs. Peggy Brynestad.

Ben I. Peterson is construction and engineering consultant, and Mrs. Ruth Davey is chief of janitorial services. Dr. Gerald Torkelson of the University of Washington is a consultant in education technology, and Raimund E. Mathis is consultant in documentation.

In addition, about 30 students work part-time.

Under Haley's direction, the librarians work out the policies by which the library is operated. The Faculty Library Committee and the administration, in turn, review these decisions.

The Student

Jon Swenson left his room early after supper to study in the new Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library. An honor student, Jon has spent a lot of time in libraries during his four years at Pacific Lutheran University.

He is happy with the new building. When the collection was housed in Xavier Hall he was never sure he could find a place to sit. And when he did find a seat, the noise and visual distractions made studying difficult.

But now things are different. Jon has his own study booth. His vision is blocked on

three sides, so he is in virtual privacy. The main paths used by students to weave through the library are located away from the study areas, so the noise level is low. (If it gets deathly quiet, the library has a special facility to produce background noise).

Tonight Jon is studying for an art class. He knows how to use the card catalogs and indexes, so as far as he is concerned, the librarians have become dispensable. (This is a goal of the library instruction; to assist the students to successfully help themselves by the time they graduate).

He finds through the card catalog that the material he wants is on the first floor. Once in the stacks he finds two books on the subject matter, plus a box of micro-film.

Jon says one of the main advantages of PLU's library over others he has used is the easy availability of either books, films, slides, or tapes.

Jon did not realize it, but this complete integration of books and recorded materials in a single library section is an innovation unknown in the conventional academic library.

"This is a basic concept of the library," said Haley. "We want to give the students a wider spectrum of learning media. We give them viewing and listening just as we give them the printed page, namely on the reader's terms."

A student can work at his own pace. Just as he might take a book off the shelf, scan

through it and put it back, so he can use the recorded media collection.

Jon took several books and a box of slides from the shelf. On the way to the listening and viewing booths, he met his roommate who was going to listen to a speech by Winston Churchill.

The two students sat in separate booths. Jon used a 35mm Carousel projector to view the slides while his roommate used a tape cartridge to hear the speeches. And both did so at their own pace, in complete privacy.

While the two studied, a night class arrived in the library. They went to one of the three seminar rooms where they were to view a discussion taking place hundreds of miles away. By the use of special electronically distributed media, the class could watch the proceedings.

On their way out, they stopped by a book locker that had materials for their class. The locker had a combination lock, known only to them and their instructor.

Meanwhile Jon found an interesting slide showing the particular characteristics of the painter he was studying. He wanted to show it to a fellow classmate whom he saw enter the library, but he realized that would be nearly impossible.

Unlike the old library where everyone was in sight, the new building has so many private study carrells, finding someone can be a problem. However, for most it is a blessing.



Summer Sessions Feature Workshops

Several workshops have been scheduled for the PLU summer sessions which will run from June 19 to July 19 and July 20 to August 18.

Among the workshops and their dates are: Advanced Driver Education, June 19-July 19; Conservation and Outdoor Education, June 26-July 7; Early Childhood Education, July 20-Aug. 18; Human Relations, June 19-July 7; Kindergarten, July 20-Aug. 18; Preparation and Utilization of Instructional Materials, June 19-July 19; Reading Center, June 14-July 19; Methods of Teaching Piano, June 12-16; Choral Conducting, July 31-Aug. 4.

Other features include practicums in guidance and counseling, June 19-Aug. 18, and a full year's course in analytical geometry and calculus, June 19-Aug. 18.

Subject areas in which courses will be offered this summer include art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geography, geology, German, health and physical education, history, linguistics, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology and speech.

In addition to the regular faculty, there will be several visiting professors and lecturers on the summer sessions staff.

For brochure and catalog contact, Director of Summer Session, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Life Campaign Gets Underway

The American Lutheran Church has embarked on a financial campaign to raise a minimum of \$20 million for its institutions of higher education and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) is the name of the drive.

It is the aim of the church to contact everyone of its 1,750,000 confirmed members in 1967 to solicit three-year pledges.

Goal of the drive is to provide a modern teaching facility in the way of a building on each of the 12 college and 3 seminary campuses of the ALC. PLU is one of these schools.

Dr. Morris Wee of Minneapolis, LIFE's general chairman, visited PLU in February and addressed a convocation, a faculty meeting and a workers conference.

At the convocation he presented a banner which he stated would be a constant reminder that in 1967 your church is engaged in a venture of unprecedented magnitude on your behalf. "We want you to be not only aware of LIFE, but to become personally involved in it," he said.

He added that a major purpose of LIFE is to help the people of the ALC realize the

importance of its schools and the campus ministry and to develop a sense of responsibility for them.

Rev. Harvey Neufeld, PLU's director of



Life Banner Presented—To serve as a constant reminder of the 1967 campaign of the American Lutheran Church to raise a minimum of \$20 million for its schools, this banner was presented to PLU at a recent convocation. Making the presentation was Dr. Morris Wee of Minneapolis, center, national chairman for the Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE). Receiving the banner for PLU were President Robert Mortvedt, left, and Terry Oliver, right, student body president.

church relations, has been appointed area director for LIFE and is heading up the campaign in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska. He is on leave of absence from the University for six months.

Working under Neufeld are a corps of 56 volunteer co-directors in 23 geographical areas. Two training sessions for co-directors have been held and they will contact all congregations in the North Pacific District of the ALC in April. Actual solicitation of funds in the congregations will take place in the fall.

Regents Action

Increased salaries and pension benefits for faculty members were included in the \$5,126,550 operating budget for 1967-68 adopted by the PLU board of regents at its February meeting.

The average salary for teachers will be \$9,200 for nine months. Salaries will range from a minimum of \$6,000 for instructors to a top of \$13,200 for full professors.

Pension benefits were increased from 12 to 15 per cent of the annual salary. The University will pay 10 per cent and the faculty member 5 per cent. Previously PLU paid 8 per cent and the faculty member 4 per cent.

To strengthen the academic program and to meet the need of an expected increase in enrollment, 10 additional faculty members were authorized.

Due to the growth of the Student Congregation, the board authorized the administration to call an additional pastor. The present pastor is the Rev. John Larsgaard, who is also the University chaplain.

In the area of student affairs, the regents authorized the employment of a dean of men and a director of men's residence halls. The dean of men will be responsible for disciplinary counseling, men's organizations, student government and veterans' affairs. The residence hall director will live in Tinglestad Hall, new unit for 400 men to be completed in September, and will supervise the resident heads and resident assistants in the men's dormitories.

Faculty Doctorates

Two faculty members were awarded doctor's degrees in December.

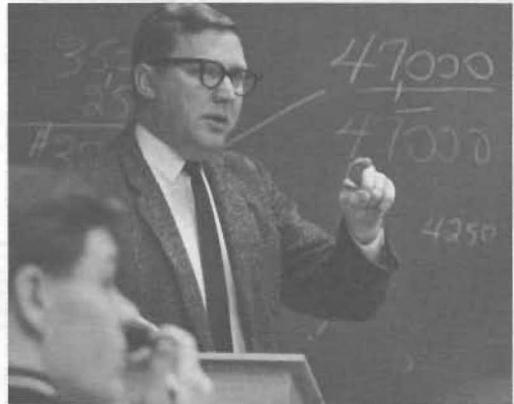
Charles Peterson, associate professor of business administration, received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. His thesis was entitled, "The Prediction of Students' Success in College Accounting."

Dr. Peterson, who joined the PLU faculty in 1959, has his bachelor's degree from Kansas State Teachers College and his master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Albert H. Jones, assistant professor of education, received a doctor of education

degree from the Ohio State University. His thesis topic was, "The Relevance of Historical Thought to Educational Thought as Illustrated by the Works of Ellwood P. Cubberley."

Dr. Jones, who is in his third year at PLU, also received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State.



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3



Winter Events In Review

1

From The Top Of The World – The apparel and equipment which PLU graduate Luther Jerstad used when he scaled the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest, in May, 1963 was presented to the University at a convocation in February. John McCallum, right, author of the book, "Everest Diary," based on Jerstad's diary, made the presentation on behalf of Jerstad and gave a lecture based on the diary. He also presented the original manuscript of the book to PLU. He is pictured, right, showing Jerstad's diary to President Robert Mortvedt. Jerstad received his doctor of philosophy degree last summer from the University of Oregon where he is now teaching drama.

2

Famous Actor Visits – Vincent Price, famous star of stage, screen and television and also renowned art connoisseur, appeared as a guest artist on the Student Artist Series in February. He was impressed by the paintings of Prof. M. J. Kitzman, right, chairman of the art department, which were on display in the Gallery in the library. Price publicly commended Kitzman for his work.

3

Joffrey Ballet Coming – Miss Patricia Collins of New York, center, production supervisor for the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company visited the campus recently to make arrangements for this summer's residency of the famous ballet company. With Miss Collins are Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the College of Professional Studies; and Mrs. Goodwin Chase of Tacoma who is active in the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association which is sponsoring the Joffrey Company's residency and its Northwest tour. The Company will arrive on campus July 9 and will give the world premiere of its 1967-68 choreography at PLU on August 4. Other performances are booked for Aug. 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12. Additional performances will be presented in Seattle, Boise and possibly other Northwest cities. There will be 30 to 36 dancers in the company, plus

10 staff members. Joining the company here will be about 40 Pacific Northwest ballet students.

4

Library Moving Day – Students and faculty took time out from their classes December 5 to move 140,000 volumes from the old library (background) to the new one. Exceptionally well organized, the move consumed but a few hours and went off without a hitch.

5a 5b

Choir Tours – The 64-voice Choir of the West, under the baton of Prof. Maurice H. Skones, made a 17-day tour of cities in five states in Jan. and Feb. They are shown here singing for a capacity throng in Zion Lutheran Church, Salt Lake City. Dr. Frank Asper, organist at the Mormon Tabernacle, attended the concert and stated that the choir had "magnificent tone." He is shown at intermission time with Prof. Skones.

Olson Named

Jon B. Olson, assistant director of admissions, has been named director of alumni relations effective in August. He will succeed Lawrence J. Hauge, alumni director since 1963, who has been appointed administrative assistant to T. Olai Hageness, superintendent of the Clover Park School District, Tacoma.

Olson, who has been on the admissions staff since 1964, is a member of the Class of 1962. He majored in education with a concentration in social studies.

Active in student life, he was vice president of the senior class, manager-trainer of the track team for four years, member of the Student Congregation Church Council for three years and head usher three years for basketball games. He had roles in Chil-



dren's Theatre productions, sang in the Concert Chorus, was a delegate to the Model United Nations and participated two years in the May Festival.

A graduate of Issaquah High School, he returned to his home community as a teacher in the Sunny Hills School for two years. At that time he served as secretary of the congregation and member of the church council at Faith Lutheran Church, Redmond.

Olson is married to the former Carol Mani, Class of 1963, who teaches at Idlewild School, Clover Park, Tacoma. His brother, Donn, is a freshman at PLU.

May Festival Cancelled

The annual May Festival, scheduled for May 5 and 6, has been cancelled due to the illness of Mrs. Rhoda Young, the director. Mrs. Young, associate professor of physical education, was ill for three weeks in December. She returned to her work in Janu-

ary, but became ill again in February and was hospitalized for several weeks.

Chemistry Grants

Two grants for research in chemistry have been received recently.

Dr. William P. Giddings, chemistry department chairman, has been awarded a \$14,430 three-year grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. It provides for one under-graduate student to spend some time each academic year, plus summers, studying carbonium intermediates in organic reactions.

For the sixth year the chemistry department has been given a grant from the National Science Foundation to support its summer undergraduate research program. This \$7,000 grant provides stipends for five students. The program has led to the publication of four articles in national chemical journals about the results of the student research.

Recently two Stanford Research Institute scientists conducted a two-day course at PLU for area chemists. Entitled "Spectrometric Identification of Organic Compounds," the course was taught by Dr. R. M. Silverstein and Dr. G. Clayton Bassler. It was offered as part of a continuing education program sponsored by PLU and the Washington Department of Commerce and Economic Development.



Sports



Basketball Team Shares Northwest Championship

Coach Gene Lungaard's Knight varsity basketball team fulfilled the expectations of area sports writers by finishing first in the Northwest Conference with a 14-4 record. However, they had to share the crown with Linfield, a club which was tabbed to finish fourth.

Talented Lewis & Clark led the league at the halfway mark, but went into a seven-game losing streak and finished third with a 10-8 mark. The Pioneers proved to be spoilers at the end of the race by knocking off both the Lutes and Linfield the last week.

The two conference titlists were selected to compete in separate districts for the NAIA playoffs with rival conference champions. PLU as the leading independent in Region 1 met Central Washington, Evergreen Conference winner.

The Knights, who ended the regular season with a 19-7 record, had their troubles during the year. Senior Captain Doug Leeland injured his shoulder before the season began and missed the first six games. He played one tilt and then a sprained ankle sidelined him. He came on strong at the end of the season to spark the club, and win the inspirational award for the second year running.

Mark Andersen, another senior, broke his



Knight Seniors – Shown with Coach Gene Lundgaard are the five seniors on the PLU Northwest Conference co-championship basketball team. From left to right, they include: Doug Leeland, Tom Lorentzsen, Lundgaard, Tim Sherry, Mark Andersen and Alan Hedman. Along with junior center Dennis Buchholz they comprised the starting lineup for the season.

arm in the waning moments of the Pacific U. game Feb. 17 and missed the last five tilts. The Knights' leading scorer until that point, he was a unanimous choice for the All-Conference team at guard and was named the Lutes most valuable player. He received honorable mention on the NAIA District 1 all-star team and earlier in the season was chosen for the Tacoma Daffodil classic all-star team and also named its most valuable player. Freshman Al Kollar was also named to the team. PLU won the tourney by defeating Seattle Pacific and Central State of Ohio.

The three other seniors also gained laurels. Al Hedman came close to breaking the 1958 single game scoring record of Chuck Curtis when he pumped in 39 points in leading PLU to a 109-70 conquest of Linfield. Curtis' record is 44.

Tim Sherry was a repeat performer on the conference all-star second team, and Tom Lorentzsen gained honorable mention on both the league and NAIA all-star teams.

The five seniors were as efficient in the classroom as they were on the court. Four

of them made the Dean's list, and the fifth just missed it.

In addition to the seniors, seven others were awarded letters. They include junior Dennis Buchholz, sophomores Tim Chandler, Ron Groth, Greg Leeland and Gary Peterson, and freshmen Al Kollar and Leroy Sinnes.

Swimming

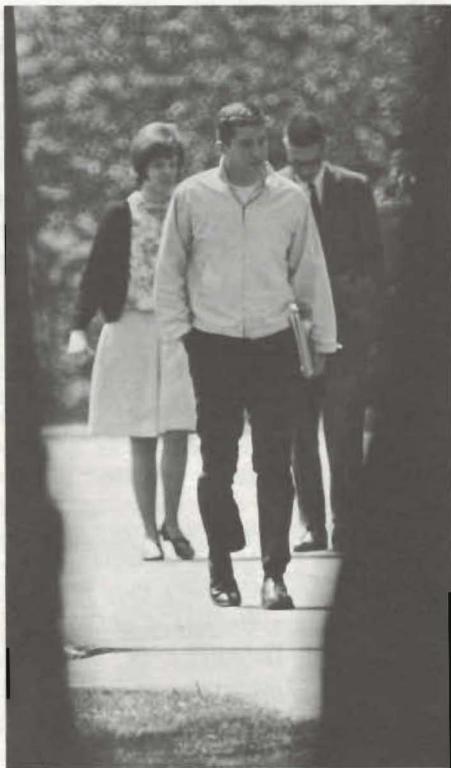
The varsity swimming team in their second season of collegiate competition won three meets and lost seven. The conference meet was held after this publication went to press. The Knights were defending champions.

During the season five team records fell. Coach Richard Alseth reported that Robert Tutland set a new mark in the 200-yard free-style, John Bustad lowered the 100-yard butterfly record, Steve Bennett topped the total point mark in one-meter diving, and the 400-yard medley relay team set a new mark.

Wrestling

Intercollegiate wrestling made its debut in Luteville and Coach Roy Carlson scheduled an abbreviated season of eight matches. His team won one and lost seven, and finished last in the conference meet. Letters were awarded to four grapplers, sophomores David Magelssen and William Tye and freshmen Tim McKibben and Lew Rhoe.

University Notebook



Dr. Laurence Huestis, assistant professor of chemistry, and two of his students published an article in the December, 1966, issue of the "Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry." The paper is entitled "The Synthesis of 1,3,2- Benzothiasathiolium Salts by the Dehydration of the 3H-1,2,3-Benzodithiazole 2-oxides." The students, Idell Emery and Eric Steffensen, worked with Dr. Huestis on the project last summer as participants in a research program here which has been supported by the National Science Foundation since the summer of 1962.

Conrad Zipperian, junior history major from Great Falls, Mont., was elected editor of "The Mooring Mast," student newspaper, for a one-year term which started Feb. 1.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University, gave a convocation lecture on campus this winter on the topic, "The New Morality."

Kenneth Vuylsteke, Seattle junior, has been elected president of the PLU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. Other officers chosen are: Richard Newell, first vice president; Jeffrey Carey, second vice president; Laurence Weatherly, secretary; and William Dunham, treasurer.

Catherine Collins, Salem, Ore. freshman, took first place in the annual all-school ora-

torical contest. Henry B. Coates, San Gabriel, Calif. freshman was second; and Harry Wicks, Lewistown, Mont. sophomore, was third.

President Robert Mortvedt gave the keynote address and presided over the annual convention of the National Lutheran Education Conference in Los Angeles recently. He is president of the group. He also attended the Association of American Colleges convention there. Dr. Mortvedt is a member of the AAC's Commission on Religion in Higher Education.

Headed up by Lowell Culver of the political science faculty, 25 students and 2 professors made a two-day visit of the British Columbia Provincial Legislature and government offices in Victoria in February. This was part of an exchange with Canadian collegians. Forty students from Victoria visited the state legislature and offices in Olympia with PLU students earlier in the month.

Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women, has been elected to the board of directors of the Northwest College Personnel Association.

Dr. E. C. Knorr, professor of sociology and retired dean of the college of arts and sciences, returned to teaching this semester after a six-month's leave for travel and study.

A photographic essay by George Elwell,

assistant professor of art, was selected by the Northwest Council of Camera Clubs for the 1967 International Photographic convention.

Dr. Paul Holmer, professor at Yale Divinity School, gave two convocation lectures in January on current religious thought.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, speech department chairman, served on the legislative committee at the Speech Association of America convention in Chicago recently.

Lavon Holden, senior debater, took first place trophies in interpretative reading and Lincoln-Douglas debate at the Treasure State tournament at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Several sculptures by George Roskos, associate professor of art, were included in an art exhibit which toured the state of Kentucky by train for the past year. The project was sponsored by the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.

Eleven PLU students have been accepted by five different medical schools for next fall. The students and where they will enroll are: Jack Shannon, University of Wisconsin; Richard Olsen, University of Minnesota; Duane Natvig, University of Iowa; Rick Rozell, Marquette University; Constance Anderson, Clayton Erickson, Lesslie Hage, John Meyer, Douglas Leeland, Don Simmons

and James Vasser, University of Washington.

Amelia R. Alcantara, member of the school of nursing faculty, was married to David R. Rhiger in Seattle on March 18.

Dr. Roland Bainton, retired Yale Divinity School professor and internationally renowned Reformation authority, gave two lectures on Erasmus at convocations in March. He is the author of "Here I Stand," famous biography of Martin Luther. Dr. Bainton's visit was an event in observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

Dorothy M. Tollefson, assistant professor of nursing, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve. Major Tollefson has been a member of the Tacoma-based 6250th Army Reserve Hospital since 1961 when she joined the PLU faculty. Prior to that she was on active duty as an Army nurse for two years.

President Robert Mortvedt spent the first week in February addressing Lutheran congregations and high school assemblies in Ketchikan, Petersburg and Anchorage, Alaska. He addressed a pan-Lutheran Christian higher education banquet in Anchorage which was attended by persons from Seward, Soldotna, Palmer and the surrounding area.

Dr. Rolf M. Steffen of Purdue University, one of the nation's leading nuclear physi-

cists, gave a public lecture on campus in March on "Beta Decay and Nuclear Structure." His visit was sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Max Lerner of Brandeis University (Mass.), renowned lecturer, author, columnist and professor, gave a convocation lecture on campus in February. He spoke on American foreign policy and the role of our nation in world affairs.



Choir Of The West To Sing In Seattle Opera House

The PLU Choir of the West, directed by Prof. Maurice H. Skones, will give a concert Sunday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Tickets for the event may be obtained at Bon Marche ticket offices in the Seattle area, Tacoma and Everett.



MARCH 15 - APRIL 23 — Art Exhibit, Surface Prints of Robert Hodgell, Artist in Residence at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg. University Gallery. APRIL 2 — Dedication Program. 3:30 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 2 — Joint Faculty Recital. 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 19 — University Band "Homecoming Concert." 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 20, 21, 22 — Alpha Psi Omega Production, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." 8:15 p.m., CB 200. APRIL 21 — Joint Faculty Recital. 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 22 — AWS Fashion Show. 8:15 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium. APRIL 26, 28, 29 — Spring Musical, "South Pacific." 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 27 — Artist Series, New York Sextet. 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. APRIL 29 — Alumni Day. MAY 9 — Joint Faculty Recital. 8:15 p.m., Jacob Samuelson Auditorium. MAY 12 — Stage Band Concert. 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. MAY 14 — Oratorio, Mendelssohn's "Elijah." 8:15 p.m., Eastvold Chapel. MAY 27 — University Band and Choir of the West Concert. 8:15 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium. MAY 28 — Baccalaureate. 11 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium. MAY 28 — Commencement. 3:30 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium. APRIL - MAY — Student Art Exhibit. University Gallery.