A WORD SPOKEN
IN DUE SEASON

Don't tear down before 1918-23

Lutheran Church - Parkland

Bjug Harstad was the pioneer president of the school. His unfailing courage carried it through the early years of privation and struggle.

Richards Studio, Tacoma

Hilary Steven Liberaty Gertrude Tannebotel

Kendrick, Ia 1902

Mr H. J. Hong

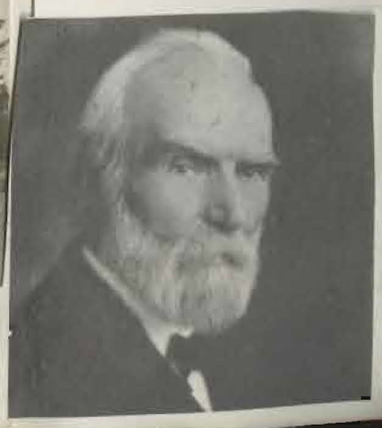
Pardon me, if I take the liberty to inquire if it is permitted those who do not belong to the Evangelical Lutheran Church to take a few of your courses. I have the high school examination from Norway, and this fall I intend to enroll in some school, but because of my inadequate knowledge of English, it would be best for me to attend a school like yours.

May I hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly.
Ole Stuen
Kendrick, Idaho

H. J. Hong. Pres. of P.L.A.
1897-1918.

Pacific Lutheran Academy, Parkland, Wn.



The Rev. Bjug Harstad,
Founder

Kendrick 4/2 1902

Mr. N. J. Stong

Undskyld, om jeg tager mig den frihed at forhøre mig hos Dem, om det er tillatt andre end de, som tilhøre den Evangelisk Lutherske kirke, at gaa nogen af Eders skoler. – Jeg har Middelskoleexamen fra Norge, og til løsten agter jeg at gaa ind paa en eller anden skole, men vild mit ufuldstændige kjendskab til Engelsk vilde det være bedst for mig at komme ind paa en skole som eders.

Lad mig faa høre fra Eder snarest muligt

Med agtelse
Ole Stuen
Kendrick Idaho.

Photostatic copy from the archives of Ole Johan Stuen application for admission to Pacific Lutheran Academy.

What then? Shall we sit idly down and say
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the failing light;
Something remains for us to do or dare;.....
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

From Moritori Salutamus
H. W. LONGFELLOW Poem for
the 50th ANNIVERSARY of the CLASS of 1825
Bowdoin College

A WORD SPOKEN IN DUE SEASON,
HOW GOOD IS IT!

(proverbs xv, 23)

JOHNSON - COX CO.
Tacoma, Washington
August 1952

Unauthorized edition

This book is dedicated to the recollection of those treasures laid up by Ole J. and Agnes Steen which "Neither Moth nor Rust doth corrupt"

I desire to acknowledge the helpfullness of those who were nearby at the close of the summer session and who responded to my requests for assistance in editing this volume: Dr. Walter Schnackenberg for his informed synopsis of the Stuens' years at Pacific Lutheran College; President S. C. Eastvold and Dean Philip E. Hauge for appreciation and best wishes; Agnes Stuen for her willingness to deliver secretly some of Ole's favorite pictures; Gertrude Tingelstad who urged me to offer my help to the faculty committee and who wrote the Preface; Rhoda Young who prepared and mounted the photographs; Anne Knudson for her encouragement and the Introduction; Vera Luhman and Odella Hugien for secretarial assistance; Johnson-Cox Co. and William Nichol Jr. whose craftmanship wrought the format and script of the volume; Clarence LaCrosse for photographs; Professor Herbert Ranson for the poetry submitted; and foremost, of course, the gifts and decision of the entire faculty past and present to make this volume a reality.

Frank H. Haley

7912

Preface

The contributors to this friendship folio desire to express to Mr and Mrs. Stuen a record of their esteem and respect for many years of intimate association. The personal notes contained herein bring sincere words of appreciation and at the same time tender best wishes for serene days ahead.

These greetings represent friendships extending from a few months to many years duration, some of them covering a full fifty years. No matter how long or how short the association, the consistent friendliness of the Stuens, their loyalty to P.L.C. and to their church, and their willingness to serve in the community have made their impression.

The messages of this volume record in the words of each author two thoughts which Henry Drummond so aptly summarized when he wrote;

"Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among men.

Happiness is a great love and much serving."

In the language of the librarian the contributors say that they sincerely hope that this folio will become a "rare book" item, a "Parklandia", for family and friends of those whom it is designed to honor.

Stuen Family Home ~ Opdal, Norway

Introduction

A WORD SPOKEN IN DUE SEASON is divided into three parts:

"Greater Love" is a recollection of the fifty years spent by Ole and Agnes Sluen at Pacific Lutheran College.

"Takk for Alt" contains the appreciation and good wishes of many colleagues, past and present.

"Addenda" is an unfinished section which may be completed with pictures and words from other friends.

Faculty and Students before the arrival of
Ole J. Stuen

GREATER LOVE . . . .

(John xv, 13)

Firs when young, old "Main,"
first Gym behind it.

It happened one day on his uncle's farm near Genesee, Idaho. The strapping young fellow who had come from Opdal, Norway to make his own way in this land of opportunity had discovered a faded old school catalogue. As he sat there musing among the musty, yellowed papers, he wondered if he too might sometime be able to attend this Pacific Lutheran University, as the bulletin styled it. It would take much money and a very great effort, but the goal was highly prized. He wanted first of all to learn English.

This was the beginning of a long, long career.

Idaho, 1902

Threshing to earn money for school

In 1902, the Academy of which Mr. N. J. Hong was Principal and President, had an enrollment of seventy seven students. The faculty lived in the giant structure which the vision and labor of the Rev. Mr. Bjug Harstad and his comrades had forged into reality. It was also the dormitory for men and women, the classroom building, the science laboratory, the boarding club, the library -- but still only the first two floors were used. It was a flourishing institution. It was in its best year so far.

John Halls mill - Florence, Washington
1903

Indeed, there had just been constructed a brand-new gymnasium directly behind Old Main at a cost of $90.00. In this new structure, besides the perspiring gymnasts who dared, there were eight windows, one large double door, and best of all -- arc lights! It seemed the start of a new age.

Faculty and Students 1904

Even "Old Betsey," a steam engine which pulled a train between Parkland and Tacoma, had been replaced by nothing else than an electric trolley. This was the Herald of more marvelous things to come, most important of which was the incandescent light bulb. A committee of students was so excited by these fascinating contrivances that they determined to rig up a string of nine hundred and sixty of them to place in the windows at the front of Old Main. It would be part of the celebration for Founder's Day, October 14th, 1902.

Faculty and Students
1904 →

Faculty and Students 1905

This is how things were when Ole Stuen registered at Pacific Lutheran Academy. He must have been impressed. He decided to stay.

The First Faculty. 1894-5-6 maybe-

Rev. Harstad Pres. N. Christensen T.C. Stuen Board member E. Bellstad. Bd Sec J. Paratti.
W. Shabam Teacher. Sophie Peterson Teacher Mrs. Sparati – Dorm Boarding.

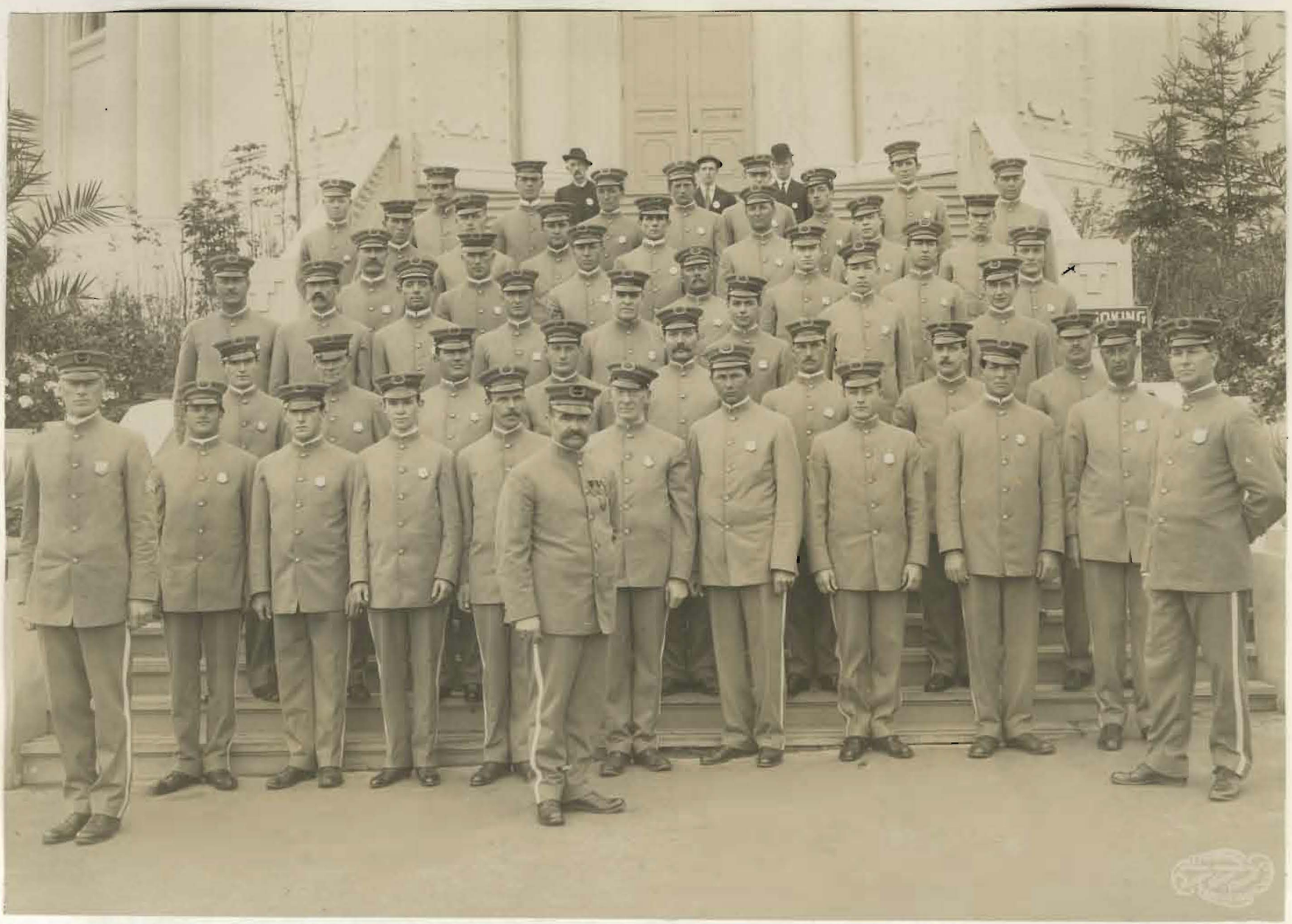
Athlete —

Handsome, too

Working in the mills and in the fields, and going to school between times, Ole carved out an education for himself at the academy. By 1913, he had achieved the master's degree in mathematics at the University of Washington. It had been a training won only after great striving and toil, but it was an important milestone on a long road.

Lewis Hall. University of Washington

1911



The guards, dayshift. Alaska-Yukon Exposition, Seattle. 1909.
Captain Blatner, center front, to left, Sargeant Bloom
End guard, fourth row, O. J. Stuen.

The coach and his team

And now Mr Hong had prevailed upon Stuen to return to the Academy as an instructor and coach of sports. Miss Agnes Hougen, at that time Dean of Women, later Mrs. Stuen, remembered that there was considerable excitement over the fact that this Mr Stuen was the first member of the staff to hold the degree Master of Arts in the nineteen year history of the institution. Mr. Hong was extremely proud of his former student. Miss Hougen was not particularly impressed, but she would change her mind.

...y prairie, now a university district

...t even wade in the creek (Clover) anymore without someone seeing you."

...jestic firs ...scattered over ...now housing Pacific ...University.

The Wilsons had come to Parkland after buying several hundred acres from Peter Smith, who had accumulated ... Their nearest neighraised sheep and cows on his farm in the prairie land.

The big growth in the area occurred after the installation of a steam railroad down C Street and the selection of Parkland for the site of Pacific Lutheran University.

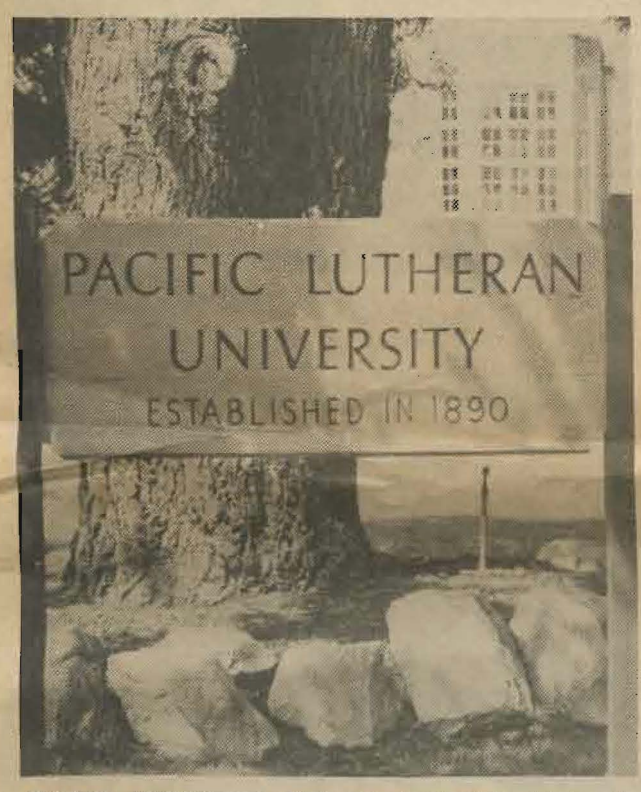
Rev. Biug Harstad arrived from the mud-dominated roads of Iowa. Other sites considered were: Stanwood, Seattle, Utsalady and Steilacoom.

Harstad also thought Parkland ideal for the school because of its newly acquired railroad facilities and its abundant water supply. At that time the water supply was ...

ing "Old Main" (now Harstad Hall), Tacoma real estate dealer Ward T. Smith, who had lived in Parkland, got hold of a large amount of land to sell.

To reach people, Harstad started the Pacific Lutheran Herold, a newspaper circulated in the East and dedicated to the idea that people should come ...

Cornerstone laid for "Old Main"



MAJOR INDUSTRY—With approximately 4,000 students plus staff members and the dollar volume generated by the students and staff, Pacific Lutheran University ranks as Parkland's major industry.

—Tacoma Review photo

(Continued from page 1)

and $10 from each sale was dedicated to the school.

Parkland also had a grade school so that the children did not have to walk to Fern Hill to receive an education.

The first two rooms of the school were built in 1887 and two more rooms were added in the 1890's. The first business establishment was A. R. Watson's general merchandise store on Garfield street. Next came Kraabel and Erickson Store, who dealt in groceries, hardware, patent medicine, and school books.

Garfield Street was the area's main road as Henry's butcher shop which was close to Kraabel and Erickson, the "Old Betsy" railroad depot, a barber shop and a candy cigar and lunch spot came to the street.

The little train "Old Betsy" went from South Tacoma Way to Spanaway. It was founded as the Tacoma, Lake Park and Columbia River Railroad. However, the plan to extend the line to the Columbia River never went anywhere.

All during this time, the academy kept growing. Construction of "Old Main" began March, 1891 and the cornerstone was laid on October 4 of the same year.

The year 1893 is remembered as a time of severe financial crisis across the nation. It was a hard time for the academy and it was not known whether the school would ever open.

However, people fought on and the Pacific Lutheran University was dedicated Oct. 14, 1894. In 1897 the name of the University was changed to Pacific Lutheran Academy and Business College, for the purpose of training students for business careers.

One of the events long since remembered was that the school's band performed a concert at the 10,000 foot level of Mt. Rainier in the summer of 1897.

The band left Parkland by horse and wagon. Two days later they were at Longmire. Leaving their wagons they took another day to get to Paradise Valley with their horse. They then joined forces with a group from a hiking club for their climb to the peak. The fourth day they were at Camp Muir.

After the Tacoma streetcar company bought out the railroad line in 1899 more and more people started coming to the area. The college at that time had 156 students.

The streetcar, which was run by electricity, was connected to the light company's source.

Old timers in the area can remember that one of the most striking things about the streetcar was that they could always tell when it was coming. This is because for some reason, the lights in the homes would dim and get dimmer the closer the streetcar got to Spanaway.

Things in the area were not all fun and roses. On July 4, 1900 the grandest Fourth of July celebration in Pacific Northwest's history was to be pulled off in Tacoma. People from all over came flocking in.

Shortly after 8 a.m. that day, one of the most disastrous streetcar accidents in history occurred. A street car from South Tacoma Way completely loaded with people, jumped the tracks on the trestle crossing the gulch at C street (now Broadway) and crashed over 60 feet. Forty-three people were killed, many more were injured. About 20 of these people were Parkland residents. Many Parklanites lost some relatives that day.

The accident did not deter Parkland's growth as few people have left the area. The area has seen many relatives of the area's first residents remain in Parkland. For example the Sales, Dahl, Ramstad, Rigney and Glasso families (all early residents) still have relatives in the area.

Olof Gulbransen is a familiar name to both Parkland and PLU. At 90 years old, he is the oldest living alumni from PLU. On May 1971, Gulbransen finally received his diploma at the university. This was because of his extreme dedication to PLU for many years.

He started high school at PLU in 1895 but had to quit school in 1897 to return home to Seattle to earn money.

In the fall, 1901 he came back to the University but a few months before graduating in 1903, he had to leave to go back to work. Gulbransen had assisted the post mast in Stanwood previously and the postmaster became ill so Gulbransen took his place.

Gulbransen was a successful businessman, owning stores and theatres in the Bellingham area. In 1942, when his wife's health began to fail, he moved back to Stanwood. She died in 1964 and Gulbransen moved to Parkland.

He never misses a football or basketball game and takes in all concerts, lectures and recitals at PLU.

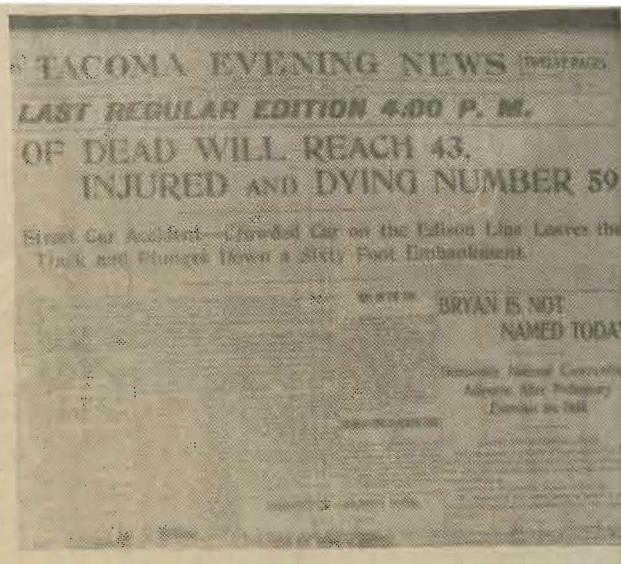
He, like many other residents, has found great liking to Parkland.

As one resident in the area put it, "I would not live anywhere else in the world. I like Parkland."

Parkland now has 21,012 residents and 6,575 housing units. PLU has about 4,000 full and part time students.

OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS—Olaf Gulbransen who graduated from PLU May 1971 after starting high school at the institution in 1895 discusses the institution and his long association with Parkland.

—Tacoma Review photo



TACOMA EVENING NEWS

LAST REGULAR EDITION 4:00 P. M.

OF DEAD WILL REACH 43,
INJURED AND DYING NUMBER 59

BRYAN IS NOT
NAMED TODAY

Headline reports disaster

arkland:

Once a strawberry prairie, now a university district

By Bob McLauchlan

Strawberries dominated the land in the 1880's in what is now Parkland. Tall majestic firs stood sparsely scattered over the area now housing Pacific Lutheran University.

It was 1890 when William Wilson hired a map maker and platted his farm into a city.

"Call the place Parkland," Wilson said. "It sure is as pretty as a park."

With a huge population of 40 people in the area, one of Wilson's daughters said, "I don't like Parkland anymore. You can't even wade in the creek (Clover) anymore without someone seeing you."

The Wilsons had come to Parkland after buying several hundred acres from Peter Smith, who had accumulated 1,000 acres. Their nearest neighbors were the James Sales and Pattisons who lived two miles north, the Smiths who resided a mile west and the Mahans and Frank Wrights a mile south.

James Sales was the first white child to be born in Tacoma.

Wilson built his home on what is now 123rd and A streets. He raised sheep and cows on his farm in the prairie land.

The big growth in the area occurred after the installation of a steam railroad down C Street and the selection of Parkland for the site of Pacific Lutheran University.

Rev. Bjug Harstad arrived from Iowa for the purpose of founding a Lutheran institution in the Pacific Northwest.

He took one look at the Parkland countryside and knew he had found a natural spot for his school. The hard rocky soils pleased the Norwegian, straight from the mud-dominated roads of Iowa. Other sites considered were: Stanwood, Seattle, Utsalady and Steilacoom.

Harstad also thought Parkland ideal for the school because of its newly acquired railroad facilities and its abundant water supply. At that time the water supply was acquired from Spanaway Lake, Clover Creek and Crystal Springs.

Wilson donated land and Pacific Lutheran Academy was founded in 1890. To finance construction of the huge new building "Old Main" (now Harstad Hall), Tacoma real estate dealer Ward T. Smith, who had lived in Parkland, got hold of a large amount of land to sell.

To reach people, Harstad started the Pacific Lutheran Herold, a newspaper circulated in the East and dedicated to the idea that people should come West and buy land in Parkland.

The campaign worked and Parkland grew. Smith sold the 25 by 100 foot lots for $100 each

(Continued on page 16)

Faculty and Students 1913 - '14

Thus, as dean of the Faculty, Professor Stuen has watched the school which became his life unfold and grow from a small Norwegian Lutheran Academy, distinctly parochial in character and European in flavor, through many years of arduous trials and agonizing ordeals. He has seen the old ruinous competition with other academies of the same type; he has lamented the dwindling of attendance to almost nothing; he has experienced long months when there was no money for any purpose. He was on the staff at the time of the school's only closing, despite its long and difficult struggle. This was a result of the Union of 1917 which formed the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Faculty and Students 1914-'15

To be sure, there were moments of failure and disappointment; there were times of gladness and success. These things, and much else besides crowd in upon a recapitulation of this singular career which covers half of the twentieth century. Professor Stuen has also observed the resurgence of Harstad's and Hong's pioneering work into a college. He probably did as much as any one man to bring it about. At one time in those very uncertain days when there was no president for the institution, it was Professor Stuen who organized the faculty into its committee system and acted as chairman of the council. He has helped the school to grow and strengthen. He has seen its steadily increased recognition, and during his own term as Librarian, it was he who built up the collections which did so much to bring to the college the accreditation of the highest authorities. He has seen it flow into the stream of American Life and culture.


P·L·A·
·1917·
SEEK THE TRUTH
F.J. LEE

During his own career, Professor Stuen has typified the magnificent achievment of an immigrant folk. He has brought those same sterling qualities (which have ever distinguished good men) to bear upon the highest calling known to civilization -- the task of inching back the borders of ignorance and at the same time relating man to God in such a fashion that man's predicament becomes plainer and the peculiar function of Christ in the world more meaningful.

J. U. Xavier - O. J. Stuen - Joe Edwards

There would be no end to the list of his activities and contributions at P.L.C. Like other stalwart trail-blazers in the academic world, he has taught a great variety of courses at one time or another. During one thumping semester he taught seven different disciplines. Together with Professor Emeritus U. U. Xavier, Stuen staked out the golf course. He also laid out the first playing field and baseball diamond. He has served on more faculty committees than at the present time exist. He has counselled students at all hours of the day and night and has helped them in every imaginable problem.

The Library in Old Main

Now the Registrars Office

Faculty and Students – 1925

While he was Librarian the beautiful Memorial Library was built. He has taken a leading part in the affairs of the community of Parkland. He was one of the founders of the Parkland Light and Water Co., an organizer of service and recreational clubs -- for his achievements he has been named in Who's Who on the West Coast. In all of it, Mrs Stuen has been right by his side -- ready to open her home, to bake a cake, to give sympathetic attention, to assist in whatever way she could anyone who needed help.


P.L.C. MAR 26 1930
F.J.LEE

Producer and Director of Drama – 1932
A Versatile Fellow

Mrs. Hauge, Faculty Children
and four Stuen Children

— Elizabeth — John — Anita — Marcus —
center stream Janet Hauge far right

If we honor them for these reasons, we are mindful that we have in no way taken the measure of their significance to the people with whom they have come in contact. How to measure the guiding influence of a friendly greeting, a kindly word, a quiet gesture of help, a timely admonition! But these things make for the growth of men and women of whom an institution becomes proud. It is this steady Christian influence which has earned them the affectionate title, "Mr and Mrs. P.L.C.".

Unmeasured and unmeasurable!

PARKLAND FAMILY GOING TO EUROPE — The Walter C. Schnackenbergs, 1210 So. Wheeler, will leave August 21 on a one year study and travel trip to Europe. Dr. Schnackenberg, who is professor of history at Pacific Lutheran University, has received grants and scholarships to do study and research. Pictured at their home, the family includes: left to right, Dr. Schnackenberg, Mrs. Schnackenberg, Dikka, Ann and Mary. The family dog, Shep, is a center of attention. Ann and Mary will be students at the University of Paris during the school year.

8-9-'62 —Photo by Richards Studio

So we pay tribute to Professor and Mrs. Ole J. Stuen for what their long and selfless devotion to the cause of Christian Education at Pacific Lutheran College has meant. And this we do with the profoundest feelings of gratitude and admiration. Because of that dedication, P.L.C. has been a more purposeful and effective institution of learning and the students have been more inspired to go out from its halls to make the world a better place in which to live.

"Greater love hath no man, than this...."

Dr. W. C. Schnackenberg

Ann. & yes.
Mary & me.

STUEN, Ole J., educator; b. Opdal, Norway, June 12, 1881; s. John and Mary (Rodwei) S.; A.M., U. of Wash., 1913; m. Agnes Hougen, Aug. 1, 1914; children—Oliver John, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Willis), Marcus Rodvay, Anita Louise (Mrs. Pothoff). Instr. mathematics and physics Pacific Luth. Acad., 1913-18; asst. prof. German lang. Pacific Luth. Coll., 1921-30, asso. prof. and asst. librarian, 1931-41, prof. Norwegian lang. and lit., and librarian since 1941; mem. bd. dirs. Parkland Light & Water Co. since 1925, treas. since 1932. Mem. Phi Delta Kappa. Lutheran. Club: Kiwanis (sec.). Author numerous articles on profl. subjects. Home: P.O. Box 144, Parkland, Wash.

A photo-static copy from

Who's Who on the Pacific Coast, 1951 edition

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made.
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid!"

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Therefore I summon age
To grant youth's heritage,
Life's struggle having so far reached its term.
Thence shall I pass, approved
A man, for aye removed
From the developed brute -- a god, though in the germ.

~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

So, take and use Thy work,
Amend what flaws may lurk,
What strain o' the stuff, what warpings past the aim!
My times be in thy hand!
Perfect the cup as planned!
Let age approve of youth, and death complete the same!

From Browning's RABBI BEN EZRA

The year they married

TAKK FOR ALT.

DINE VENNER

Faculty Retreat
1952 - 53
at Lake Wilderness

The donors of —
"A Word Spoken
in Due Season"

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS IN MAY 1952

WHEREAS, Professor Ole Stuen attended Pacific Lutheran Academy at the turn of the century and has been a part of the teaching staff and as librarian almost continuously since 1913, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Stuen will retire on August 31, 1952, from his official position at the College at seventy-one years of age,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board extend its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Ole Stuen for his long and faithful services to the College, and

THAT, the Board express its hope and prayer that this good friend and co-worker may have a blessed evening time of life.

Pacific Lutheran College

S. C. EASTVOLD, PRESIDENT

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Office Of The
PRESIDENT

September 1, 1952

My dear friend Stuen:

We at Pacific Lutheran College take great joy and pride in extending to you and Mrs. Stuen our best wishes as you prepare to leave a full and active service at our beloved institution.

You have reached the age when your most active work is over, when many a time, we are sure, the days may become long and dreary. We would ask you to call to mind from your memory the years of activity, and we want to assure you that the life you have lived is now a part of our college and institution. More than you think, we, the present generation, notwithstanding our seemingly forgetful ways, are seeking the same objective which has been yours, the building of the kingdom of God through Christian Higher Education. We are harvesting with joy where you have sometimes had to sow with tears.

Our prayer is that God our Father will give to you still many days together with your beloved wife and family, and in the company of your many friends. May the evening-time of your life be filled with comfort, joy and happiness.

The greatest pearl of truth to be found in the books of our library is the eternal hope of the Christian. Indeed, it is in the lustre of that gem that memories of the past are transformed from aching voids into present joys and gladsome promises of better things to come.

"The road ahead? -- I only know that it leads into a garden
Of loveliness, where breezes filled with healing and with pardon
Refresh the weary pilgrim as he enters through its portal
To join the hosts of those who know the joys of life immortal."

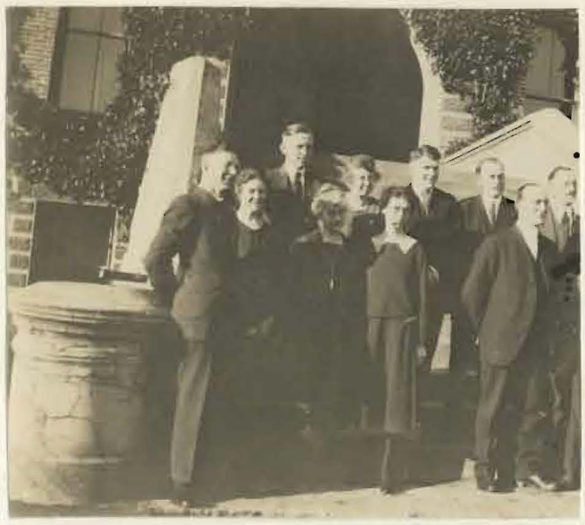
Mrs. Eastvold joins me in saluting and thanking you and your gracious wife as you retire from your full-time day of service to Pacific Lutheran College.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

S. C. Eastvold

S. C. Eastvold
President

Mr. Ole Stuen
Parkland, Washington



Faculty members 1921-22

The Dr. Phil. E. Hauge Home -

Mrs. Hauge, Wife of PLU Dean, Dies

Sun 3-64

MRS. P. E. HAUGE

Mrs. Philip E. (Margrethe Jessen) Hauge, of 717 S. 120th St., wife of the academic vice president and dean of the College of Professional and Graduate Studies at Pacific Lutheran University, died Thursday in a local hospital. She was confined to her home and under treatment for Parkinson's disease for the last 10 years.

Born in Kjerteminke, Denmark, Mrs. Hauge came to this country as a child, returned to Denmark and then a few years later came back to the United States. She attended schools in Wisconsin and was graduated from the Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, where she received her diploma and became a registered nurse.

Later she was dean of women at Red Wing Seminary in Minnesota and a member of the faculty at Gallaway College in Arkansas.

In 1917 she joined the staff at Pacific Lutheran University as a music and secretarial science teacher. She taught there until 1922 when she married Dr. Hauge. Thereafter she taught at the university on a part time basis until 1927.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, where she directed the choir for many years, founded the junior choir, was president of the Parish Guild and taught Sunday school.

Mrs. Hauge was a member of Soroptimist Club and the Parkland Drama Club.

Besides her husband, survivors include a son, Lawrence J., of Tacoma; a daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Carlson, of Centralia; two brothers, Walter Jessen, of New Lisbon, Wis., and Peter F. Jessen, of Astoria, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Dryer Mortuary.

P. E. HAUGE

ALUMNUS--Pacific Lutheran College

VOLUME III. MAY, 1956 NUMBER 1.

Dean Hauge Honored As He Completes His 35th Year At P.L.C.

Dean and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge were the recipients of many warm greetings and congratulations at the annual Alumni Reunion on February 4th when they were the guests of honor of the Alumni Association. A citation, a copy of which appears on this page, was presented to Dean Hauge and a lovely orchid corsage to Mrs. Hauge. By unanimous vote of the Alumni Board, this issue of the ALUMNUS is lovingly dedicated to Dr. Hauge, for rich associations of the past and with cordial wishes for rewarding years to come.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Parkland, Washington — February 4, 1956

CITATION

HONORING DEAN PHILIP ENOCH HAUGE

On September 19, 1898, in Canton, South Dakota, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hauge, a son whose name was to be Phillip Enoch. The names were both fitting and prophetic. As with the disciple Philip, he was to initiate and maintain a watchful care over that stewardship given to him, and as with Enoch, he was to be translated into a position of supreme importance in Lutheran Higher Education which would necessitate a close walk with God.

Receiving his high school diploma at Howard, South Dakota, he then attended St. Olaf College where he received his A.B. degree. Inheriting the love of learning from a father who had become both a Lutheran minister and a medical doctor, Philip Hauge continued his studies through the years, attending the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago, as well as the University of Washington, from which he received his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge

His training and his contributions were not limited, however, to the academic. His farming in the summer time and his working in Alaska both contributed to a practically sound as well as a theoretically astute preparation for his years of service. In 1942 he enlisted in the air force and in four years served throughout the Mediterranean theater as well as in Washington, D. C. and Okinawa. Enlisting as a First Lieutenant, he received an honorable discharge as a Lieutenant Colonel.

As important and productive as these phases of his life have been, they seem almost parenthetic to that which has been his abiding love and fruitful ministry. In the fall of 1920, he arrived at a small college in Parkland, Washington, where he had accepted the appointment of Dean of Men and instructor of English and Psychology. Here, with the excep- of his years spent in the service, he was to grow and mature with the college itself so that at times it would be hard to distinguish the man from the college and the college from the man.

In 1921 he became College Registrar. In 1922 he married Margrethe Jessen, who was on the faculty at that time. In 1925 he became Dean of the College and his course was set for the following thirty years. During these years, he was to see Pacific Lutheran College grow in every way, but his continued contribution was to come in her advancement in the academic field, in wider and wider accreditation and recognition among the Colleges and Universities of America.

For Philip E. Hauge, Pacific Lutheran College has been his very life. She has been his work, his hobby, his all-encompassing concern. Whether in the counselling of her students, in the role of time-keeper at her athletic contests, or in the making of the endless important decisions that are a part of his administrative office, it has been his life's concern that she should grow in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and with man.

Therefore, in recognition of the scholastic attainment, of the distinguished contribution in the field of higher Christian Education, the years of consecrated service, the untiring devotion and dedication, and the outstanding contributions, both academically and spiritually, given to Pacific Lutheran College,

The members of the Pacific Lutheran College Alumni Association wish to express their deep appreciation, honor, and respect so richly deserved, to Philip E. Hauge, Ph.D., Dean of Pacific Lutheran College.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASS'N

EUGENE F. JACK, President

ESTHER JACOBS, Secretary

Message

o serve as president of ion. The graduates and former students who have received the "education plus" of PLC are taking their places among the leaders in many fields. Every week reports are received of achievements and contributions of our alums in education, religion, citizenship, medicine, science and government.

We of the Alumni Board are looking forward to a fine year and are counting heavily upon the support of all of our alumni continued and expanding tive program for the alumni or the growth and effective- nater as one of the outstand- ges of the country.

RON DOUGLAS

ites with Stanford gree Program

an College will join with the sity School of Engineering in a rogram, according to a recent y President Eastvold. PLC is arts college to arrange the pro- ord. After three years of liberal cific Lutheran, the student will ngineering studies for two years on graduation, he will receive of arts degree from PLC and ience degree from Stanford. rogram is only three years old, tudents enrolled is steadily in- articipating colleges are Clare- ox, Redlands, and Willamette. eshmen are already enrolled in " plan, since a similar agree- d with Oregon State College LC is currently considering af- eral other engineering schools.

ook Shelf" Features ns by PLC Alums

e have an "Alumni Book Shelf" ffice, featuring publications by far we have "Silhouetted Ob- d Ekstedt; "The Johnny Bear etta Svinth Kiel; "Ever One t W. Lutnes; "To Whom the a pamphlet on the prepara- tion of students for Graduate er C. Schnackenberg. WHO ING ELSE TO CONTRIB-

vention To Be LC June 26-30

onvention of the Teacher Edu-

Nursing Students Capped April 22

Twenty-one nursing students at Pacific Lutheran College received their caps in ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, April 22. This was the second annual capping ceremony to be held at PLC for students in the four-year nursing education program in affiliation with Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

President Eastvold gave the address, and was assisted in the service by Dr. J. P. Pflueger and the Rev. Robert Lutnes, pastor of the student congregation.

Eline Kraabel Morken, director of nursing education, conducted the capping, assisted by the Misses Onalee Frost and Dorothy Rademacher, instructors in the clinical division at Emanuel.

Following the capping, a reception and tea was held in South Hall, honoring the nursing students.

Members of the class are: Ardus Cutts, Bellflower, Calif.; Alice Brunner, Vader; Joan Flaig, Port Angeles; Donna Giger, Canby, Ore.; Ruth Haugse, North Richland; Rose Ann Jacobson, Seattle; Betty Johnson, Enumclaw; Dorothy Johnson, Seattle; Julianne Johnson, Vancouver; Beverly Krampitz, Burlington; Marcia Lein, Seattle; Karen Malfait, Tacoma; Janice McKechney, Bellflower, Calif.; Charlene Peterson, Raymond; Beatrice Scheele, Fairfield; Janet Smith, Port Angeles; Helen Sollie, Canby, Oregon; Maurine Swanson, Duluth, Minn.; Janet Towe, Seattle; Virginia Weyerts, Richland; and Margaret Wilkins, Portland, Oregon.

PLC Speech Teams Have Again Won Honors This Year

PLC speech teams have won great honors again this year.

In November the speech department and PLC were hosts to 450 students from 50 western schools for the Western Speech Association tourney. The Lute team won one of the four sweepstakes trophies, and all nine team members were in the finals.

The team swept the Seattle Pacific tourney, and then went on to win the big Tournament of Champions at Linfield in March.

Prof. Theodore Karl was elected Northwest Province governor of Pi Kappa Delta at Washington State College recently and his team went on to win four of the seven first places.

Senior debaters, Stuart Gilbreath and Thomas Swindland, were adjudged the top debate team in the Northwest and were slated to compete in the West Point (N. Y.) tourney late in April.

Successful Tours Are Enjoyed By "Choir of West" and Band

This Spring the "Choir of the West" made an extensive 17-day tour along the Pacific Coast and the band made a six-day tour in Washington and Oregon.

Professor Gunnar J. Malmin and his 60 singers were met by capacity and enthusiastic audiences. It was one of the most successful tours in the history of the choir. Everywhere the choir

Weddings . . .

Lois Ilene Anseth to Martin John Simmons, Seattle, February 10, 1956.

Darlene L. Holl to Vernon Lestrud, Jr., December 17, 1955, Everett.

Helen Bernice Aanderud to William Howard Finkle, January 21, 1956, Portland, Oregon.

Catherine Jeanne Sannerud to Lawrence Gentile, Jr., March 11, 1956, Parkland.

Anita Thelma Hellbaum to Theodore Wayne Vernon, February 19, 1956, Parkland.

Marian Ruth Adams to Robert William Robbins, Jr., January 25, 1956, Tacoma.

Carol Edith Benson to Arthur Gordon Getchman, August 28, 1955, Tacoma.

Nancy Jo Smith to James Roy Eisenbacher, September 16, 1955, Tacoma.

Carol Marie Schuler to Frank Charles Karwoski, September 19, 1955, Tacoma.

Myrna Kay Pfannekuchen to Richard O. Nodtvedt, September 4, 1955, Ritzville.

Beverly Jean Cheslik to Virgil LeRoy Schmidt, October 1, 1955, Tacoma.

Lyndall Marie Lovett to Anton P. Stoll Johnson, August 14, 1955, Albany, Oregon.

Patricia Marie Iverson to Traver Wilson Pinkstaff, October 1955, Conway.

Velma Harmon to Welmer J. Sackman, November 18, 1955, Parkland.

Marjorie Jeanette Anderson to Walter Kunschak, November 11, 1955, Tacoma.

Delores Hoffstrom to Robert Eugene Short, September 4, 1955, Tacoma.

Marilyn Edith Peterson to Charles Byron Knapp, November 10, 1955, Parkland.

Margaret Carlson to Roland Opsahl, October 1955, Lanyon, Iowa.

Donna Mae Bueing to Ronald A. Billings, Parkland.

Bertha Sather to William Hartley Brereton, January 28, 1956, Tacoma.

Audrey Mae Engstrom to Clifford R. Blegen, Jr., March 17, 1956, Kalispell, Montana.

Marian Joan Christensen to Edward Merlic, April 14, 1956, San Francisco, Calif.

ALUMNI BOARD—1956-57

Ronald Douglas '53, president.
Clifford Korsmo, '49, vice-president.
Enid Blake Webber '38, secretary.
Del Schafer '50, treasurer.

Marv Tommervik '42, Rep. to College Board.
Eldon Kyllo, '49, Rep. to College Board.
Milton Nesvig '35, Faculty representative.

Eugene F. Jack '37.
Raymond Tobiason '51.
Esther Watney Jacobs '41.
Sterling Harshman '43.
John Fadness '33.
Roy F. Larson '50.
Joanne Peterson, Junior Class representative.
Warren Meyers, Senior Class representative.
Emma H. Ramstad, executive secretary.
Rev. Roy Olson, advisory.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

include a son, Lawrence J., of Tacoma; a daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Carlson, of Centralia; two brothers, Walter Jessen, of New Lisbon, Wis., and Peter F. Jessen, of Astoria, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Dryer Mortuary.

The Dr. Phil. E. Hauge Home.

HAUGES FETED—Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Hauge, dean of the college and his wife, were guests of honor at a testimonial banquet given April 8 by the board of trustees and faculty. Dr. Hauge was hailed for his contributions to the college during the 40 years he has been on the faculty. A substantial purse was given the Hauges from the trustees and faculty. Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, director of teacher training, gave the banquet address. President S. C. Eastvold was master of ceremonies.

It is I would like to ex ars. Let me start ip you have given me speak for the f heir thanks and a her.

Thirty-six years of teaching at PLC may seem like a long time to some, but to you I am sure it seems a short time. It was the richest and happiest you have spent I am sure. You were at the college through the lean years. You know what it meant to be a teacher at PLC. You did not hesitate when called upon to give a month's salary to the college when the need arose. You believed in PLC and its future. How happy you can be now as you look at PLC in the year 1952.

I know some of the thoughts which you must have today. For many years I have discussed with you my belief in the idea that we should speak only of "retirement from teaching". Even if you could you wouldn't be able to separate your life from the activities of the college. You have put too much into the building of PLC to drop your interest in it now. It is for this reason we are happy that you are to continue your work among us, now transferring your efforts to the alumni office.

This letter would not be complete without giving recognition to your good wife who has been of great assistance to you and to PLC throughout the years. We also greet your four children, all graduates of PLC, who are now well established in homes of their own. God bless you and yours.

Philip E. Hauge

I like this picture of you, my friends the Stuens. Much fine prose and many beautiful poems have been written about friendship. I think the best friends of all are the old friends. For thirty years the Stuens and the Kreidlers have been friends. We have seen many changes. Changes in the college in the community and even in our own families. But one thing that has not changed but has grown stronger as the years passed is our friendship.

Affectionately
Lora Kreidler

REV. DR. HALFDAN L. FOSS

Last rites held for Foss

The Rev. Dr. Halfdan L. Foss, 75, former chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and the man after whom Foss Hall was named, died suddenly of a heart attack in his Seattle home last week.

Dr. Foss was chairman of the board here from 1942 until his retirement in 1964. He was president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church from 1931 until 1964.

When he retired nearly five years ago, Dr. Foss summed up his feelings for PLU. "When I gave my first annual report in 1932 I said that PLU was the greatest single home mission enterprise we have, and I still feel that way. PLU is producing the leadership which is so vital if we as a church will continue to grow."

Funeral services for Dr. Foss were held Monday in Seattle with Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, president of the ALC, giving the sermon.

NOVEMBER 2, 1965 P. O. Box 20

FOSS HALL DEDICATED AT PLU: RECORD ENROLLMENT

Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma opened the celebration of its 75th anniversary year on Oct. 24 with a Church Day Rally which featured a service of thanksgiving and the dedication of Foss Hall for men.

Speaking on the theme, "The Old and the New," the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Knutson of Moorhead, Minn., president of Concordia College, gave the festival sermon. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, formally opened the anniversary year and gave thanks to God for the blessings which the University has received through the years.

The Rev. John Larsgaard, student congregation pastor and University chaplain, conducted the worship and the rite of dedication. Foss Hall is a three-story residence unit for 188 men and is named in honor of the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle. Dr. Foss, an alumnus of PLU, was district president from 1931 until his retirement last Dec. 31. He was chairman of the PLU board of regents from 1942 until 1964.

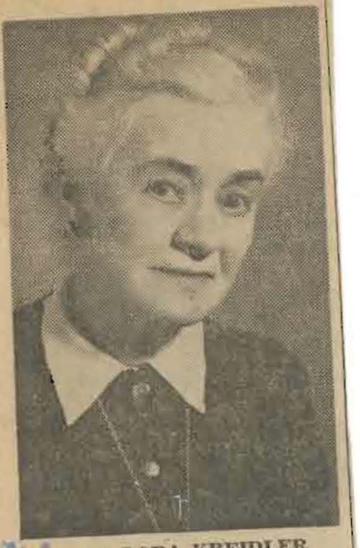
Members of the Foss family were present for the dedication. Features of the dedication were the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. Foss, a gift from his fellow regents; and the unveiling of a plaque in the hall listing the names of donors for furnishings in the rooms of the hall. Gifts for furnishings came from congregations and individuals through the Foss Fund established by the district in 1964 and from a $25,000 gift from the district voted at its 1965 convention.

University officials report that there are 2,212 students enrolled for the fall semester, the largest enrollment in history. Of this number 1,822 are full-time and 649 are entering freshmen.

Bids were to be opened Oct. 14 for a residence hall to house 110 women, and it is expected that construction will begin the first days of November. Construction costs will be financed through a long-term loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, the same agency which financed the construction of Foss Hall.

Mrs. Lora Kreidler Of Parkland Dies at Age 93

Feb 24 1962



1962 MRS. LORA KREIDLER

Services for Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, 93, of Parkland, who died Saturday, are announced today by the Mountain View Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Ramstad, professor emeritus at Pacific Lutheran University, will officiate.

Mrs. Kreidler, a resident of this area for 60 years, was dean of women and teacher of art at PLU from 1920 to 1943. She has been professor emeritus since 1943.

Mrs. Kreidler was a member of the National Education Association and president of the Tacoma chapter of the department of women in administrative education from 1936 to 1938. She was a member of the Western Arts Association, the Soroptimist Club and the Mayflower Descendants Association. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Kreidler attended Carleton College (Minn.) and the Minneapolis School of Art. She took summer studies at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. During World War II Mrs. Kreidler worked as a supervisor in the Todd Pacific Shipyards in Tacoma.

Survivors include two sons, Myron B. and Lyell C., both of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Fowler of Tacoma; and nine grandchildren.

REV. ARTHUR J. KNUTZEN
Vice-President
1018 20th Street
Anacortes, Washington

Pacific District
of
The Evangelical Lutheran Church

RT. REV. H. L. FOSS, D.D., President
308 Medical Arts Building
Seattle 1, Washington

September 9, 1952

Professor O. J. Stuen
Pacific Lutheran College
Parkland, Washington

Dear Friend:

The Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church is deeply indebted to you for your many years of faithful and able service at Pacific Lutheran College. Engraved deeply in memory and heart of hundreds of students and of our Church people is the appreciation and love which we express to you in these feeble lines.

The saga of P.L.A. and P.L.C. is the recital in terms of unstinted and devoted service on the part of you, and others like you, who have given of themselves, out of love to God and His Kingdom's cause, the sacrificial and laborious years to enrich, ennoble and teach the youth who have graced the classrooms of our school on the prairie. Only eternity will reveal the extent to which your noble calling, so well served, has influenced the lives of the many who came under your tutelage. The Church is richer because of your loyalty and Christian friendship in ever widening circles.

More on the personal side - I recall my first sight of you, it was on the occasion of my first visit to P.L.A. at the time my brother Carl was a student there. You were in a basketball suit and intent upon sinking the ball through a hoop along with such fellows as Opstad, Webster, Storaasli, and others. Little did I then realize that I someday would inherit you as a coach and as a teacher. Thanks for your understanding and patience in dealing with young fellows like our crowd was in that time along about 1914 and 1915. The names of Fred Lee and Karl Bendickson, "Farmer" Harstad, Hjalmer Storaasli, and yours truly, comprising the 1914 and 1915 basketball team, I am quite certain are not names that loom on the brightest side of the scholastic ledger but you will have to admit that we won most of our games and made enough money to put in a couple of tennis courts and pull the stumps to make a baseball field, where now green grass covers the quadrangle. Those were the days. Two have gone on to their reward, and our friend Fred Lee is a big shot business man, and believe it or not, two turned out to be preachers. Perhaps unbeknown to you, your influence and sympathetic understanding may have had much to do in guiding otherwise carefree and careless energies into fields of Christian service.

To you and your good wife, our hearty greetings with best wishes for many happy days to come. God bless you.

Sincerely,

H. L. Foss

H. L. Foss

Pinacle Peak, Tatoosh Range — Conquered by the climb of Ole J. Stuen, J. U. Xavier and O. Paul Xavier, about 25 years ago.

Dear Friend Ole Johan:

Congratulations and condolens. There have been many and great changes both at P.L.C. and in Parkland since first we met, but so has our friendship grown and ripened.

For years we worked together, played together, struggled along together.

Scores of times my wife and I have spent cozy and enjoyable hours at your home. Each of us found his wife at P.L.C., each the daughter of a pastor.

Remember the golf course you, George and I staked out, the balls we lost and hunted for in the Scotch broom, the time we climbed the Pinnacle Peak in the Tatoosh range?

May good fortune, happiness and God's blessings ever surround you and yours!

Fager fremtid for deg, frende,
Hvor du enn i verden vanker,
Godt i alt som deg kan hende. —
Titt jeg tenker vennetanker.

Your friends,

Signe and Johan, U.X.

— Faculty Children - 1926 - Precious Years —

The Ramstads joined the P.L.C. Faculty in 1925

The Ramstads Today

It is strange to think of the Stuens planning their "leisure time". If it includes voluntary service on the campus, the joy of grandchildren filling their home with shouts and laughter, the hospitality to friends and neighbors around the coffee table in the outdoor patio or the indoor sunroom, or the countless gifts of cookies, breads and cakes to some neighbor who might need just such a lift, then the Stuens are already enjoying a rich leisure time.

Our thoughts go back to our early associations with the Stuens here in Parkland. We (Ole and Anders) taught all the subjects assigned to us, whether in our field or not, and extra-curricular activities were numerous. The so-called "hard days" were rich in friendship and fellowship!

The most precious picture of the years is surely the one included here - the faculty children, 1926!

Thanks for the good years together in the past and those still in store for us.

A. W. Ramstad
Emma N. Ramstad 1952

Pacific Lutheran College would never have been the same without our esteemed colleague and friend Ole Stuen. When we first became associated, his position could better have been described as a bench than a chair, for he taught many subjects, from science to languages, as well as serving as librarian. Such is his versatility.

We remember him in faculty meetings. He did not speak often and then with few soft words, to the point and seasoned, as a rub, with such subtle humor as to disarm opposition.

We shall always cherish Ole, the hospitable host. We hope that the gate to his pride and joy, his charming home and garden will always continue to swing open to us, as on so many previous occasions. Here we know Ole best, with his charming Agnes and fine growing children. Truly the flowers and fruits that flourished in that garden-home are fair. But fairer far and more enduring are these human flowers and fruits that have issued from this garden, under the loving care and wise guidance of Ole and Agnes. We join his countless colleagues, students and friends, in hoping to share with Ole many fruitful years.

Dr. J. P. Pflueger, 71, Dies April 7

Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger, beloved professor of religion and philosophy for 30 years, died April 7 after a brief illness. Although he retired in 1958 he had taught part-time the last two years and held classes until three weeks before his death.

Dr. Pflueger came to PLC in 1930 after a pastorate in Seattle for 14 years. He was a graduate of Capital University and Seminary where his father taught. He did graduate work at Tulane (tropical medicine) and at Leipsic, Germany. World War I cut short his plans to be a missionary in India in 1916, and he returned to the U. S.

He had honorary doctor's degrees from Capital (1948) and St. Olaf (1956).

He is survived by two brothers and a sister, five sons and a daughter, and 17 grandchildren. The children, all PLC graduates, include: Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger, Ephrata physician; William Adam, Woodland accountant; the Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Los Altos, Calif.; Merle Robert, Augustana (S.D.) College music professor; the Rev. Raymond E., Portland; and Marilyn M. Schmutterer, Sioux Falls, S. D. His wife died in 1952.

the Stuens —
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The Citizens Committee For

Tacoma's Future Development

and

The Regents of

Pacific Lutheran University

cordially invite you to attend a

Public Convocation on

"Tacoma Faces The Future"

and

The Dedication of Pflueger Hall

and Columbia Center

Sunday, February 10, 1963, 3 p.m.

Memorial Gymnasium

Pacific Lutheran University

Yakima & 125th Street

Monday April 11 1960

THE TACOMA

Dr. Pflueger's Services Set

Services for Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger, 71, retired Pacific Lutheran College professor who died yesterday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland. The Revs. Carl Mau and Erling C. Thompson will officiate, under the direction of Dryer Mortuary.

Dr. Pflueger, who was hospitalized three weeks ago, had been active as part-time teacher at PLC until he was stricken.

A teacher of religion and philosophy, Dr. Pflueger had been on the PLC faculty since 1930.

In earlier years he was a foreign missionary, and a parish pastor. He was active in church and civic affairs, and much in demand as a public speaker.

He was an avid hobbyist in gardening, wood carving, sculpturing and archery. He was a trainer for the college athletic teams for many years.

Dr. Pflueger was born in Columbus, Ohio, where his father was a professor at Capital University. He received his bachelor's degree from Capital at the age of 18, and three years later a bachelor of science degree, and a candidate of theology degree. He was graduated in 1914 in tropical medicine from Tulane University. While a student there he was pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, New Orleans. En route to India as a foreign missionary he studied in 1915 at Leipsic University, Germany. World War I cut short his missionary activity in 1916 and he came to Seattle, where he was pastor of Queen Anne Lutheran Church until 1930.

In 1942 Capital University conferred a doctor of divinity degree on Dr. Pflueger and St. Olaf College conferred a doctor of humane letters degree in 1956.

He was elected president of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Pierce County when the group was organized in 1931 and he held the position until 1946.

Dr. Pflueger was president of the Parkland Community Club for 10 years, and during World War II was head of Civil Defense for the Parkland area.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta and Blue Key. He had many articles published in church magazines and theological journals.

He was a member of Luther Memorial Church, Tacoma.

Dr. Pflueger is survived by two brothers and a sister; five sons and a daughter, and 17 grandchildren. The brothers are Martin of San Diego and Luther of Oak Ridge, Tenn. The sister is Mrs. Mabel Wurm, Westerville, Ohio. The children include Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger, physician and surgeon at Ephrata; William, Woodland accountant; the Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Los Altos, Calif.; Merle Robert, professor of music at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.; the Rev. Raymond, Portland; and Marilyn Schmutterer, Sioux Falls. All of them are graduates of PLC.

Dr. Pflueger's wife died in 1952. The family home is located at 12001 Park Avenue.

To our Friends the S
May we, in a
to you folks a
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It was seventee
came to P.L.C., and
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In person . . . 1971

BILL AND GRETCHEN PFLUEGER FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Plus a Graphic Picture Presentation!

Program

WELCOME . . . . . Dr. Robert Mortvedt
President, Pacific Lutheran University

PRESENTATION OF SPEAKERS . . . . . Mr. Roe Schaub
Chairman, Tacoma Committee for Future Progress

"Tacoma Looks Ahead" . . . . . Mayor Harold Tollefson
Mayor of Tacoma

"Our Educational Assets" . . . . . Dr. Angelo Giaudrone
Superintendent of Tacoma Schools

"Improving the Business Potentials" . . . . . Mr. L. Evert Landon
President of Nalley's, Inc.

RITE OF DEDICATION . . . . . Dr. H. L. Foss
Chairman, Board of Regents, Pacific Lutheran University

PFLUEGER HALL—The new men's dormitory named in honor of the late Dr. J. P. Pflueger, beloved teacher and friend.

COLUMBIA CENTER—The new dining hall and golf clubhouse commemorates the former Columbia College merged with Pacific Lutheran University in 1918; The Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church; and the entire Columbia River Basin.

To our Friends the Stuens —

May we, in a few words, express to you folks a days appreciation for the kindness you have shown us always. It was seventeen years ago that we came to P.L.C., and we remember so well the warm hand of welcome you folks extended.

We've had some fun together too, since then: our dinners and visits together; our Sunday afternoon visits to our mutual friends, the Jacobsons; our adventures as Kiwanian Secretary and Treasurer (lucky we left the wives at home during the Convention, 'Eh Ole?)

Well, you haven't changed a bit in the last 17 years. But another 17 years of a lot of good times, and we'll all be slowing down a little.

Best wishes for the future,

Helen & Harold Geraas, & children.

To our dear friends the Stuens,

When we think back fifteen years to the time when we were "newcomers" in Parkland, we realize how very much your gracious hospitality and friendliness helped in making us feel at home. We deeply cherish our long years of friendship with you and wish for you both the richest blessings of God.

Very sincerely,

Magdalyn + Elvin M. Akre

18, 1954

PLC Professor to Norway—History professor Elvi M. Akre of Pacific Lutheran College and his wife look over trave folders in their home in preparation for a trip to Norway wher Prof. Akre will be an exchange professor during the coming schoo year. The Akres will leave Monday.

PLC Prof Gets Norway Post

Elvin M. Akre, professor of history at Pacific Lutheran College, will leave Parkland Monday for Norway where he will be an exchange professor during the coming school year.

Mrs. Akre, who teaches in the Clover Park School District, will go with him.

President S. C. Eastvold of PLC has received word that Daniel C. Dvergsdal, teacher at the Voss (Norway) Secondary School, will be the exchange professor for Akre. The exchange program is financed by the federal government under the Fullbright Act.

The Akres will sail from New York Aug. 3 on the S.S. Stockholm. En route east they will visit relatives in the Midwest.

Leven Lenses

At Stuens

Campus Day

Making way for the Library

To our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stuen:

Walt and I are happy to add our words of thanks and appreciation to the numerous others in this book, for your many years of service to P.L.C. and for your cordial friendship which we have enjoyed, during the twenty years we have known you.

I think especially of the war years when Walt was gone. Your home was practically my home and I'll always be grateful to you and Mrs. Stuen for your many kindnesses to me. I think too, of the many good times we have had in the Leven Lenses, some reminders of which I have left on this page.

May you have many more pleasureable years together in Parkland.

Best wishes!

Rhoda + Walt Young

ROLL NO. 32

PHI DELTA KAPPA
NU CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASH.

Life Membership NO. 26.

BROTHER Ole J. Stuen

HAVING FULFILLED THE FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS REQUIRED BY THIS CHAPTER, IS HEREBY GRANTED

Life Membership

IN Nu Chapter, AND IS RELIEVED FROM FURTHER PAYMENT OF LOCAL DUES

Dio Richardson — RECORDING SECRETARY-TREASURER

Harry S. Heath — PRESIDENT

1912

This is to certify that

Ole J. Stuen

is a member of PHI DELTA KAPPA, Professional Education Fraternity, and of Nu Campus Chapter No. 32 (Alpha Beta Field)

He is entitled to full membership privileges, including subscription to THE PHI DELTA KAPPAN, as a member in "good standing" for the 43rd fiscal year ending on May 31st, 1952

He has a record of good standing for 29 consecutive years.

Paul M. Cook — Executive Secretary

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Ole. J. Stuen

WHO HAS SIGNED HIS NAME IN THE MARGIN

IS A MEMBER OF THE

KIWANIS CLUB

OF Parkland Area

NO. 33

SECRETARY

6461

PARKLAND LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY
PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

TRUSTEES
N. J. HONG, PRESIDENT
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KIWANIS CLUB OF PARKLAND AREA

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PHONES:
GRanite 8611 (Office) GRanite 8579 (Res.)
BOX 144, PARKLAND, WASH.

TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HALL
THURSDAY EVENING — 6:15

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

TRUSTEES
STANLEY ROSSO, PRESIDENT
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PROF. O. J. STUEN, M. A.
LIBRARIAN

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE
PARKLAND, WASH.

Ole J. Stuen
IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN
Parkland #2 PRECINCT

Failure to vote for four years cancels your registration. REGISTRAR MUST BE NOTIFIED if residence is changed to another precinct.

JACK W. SONNTAG, County Auditor

17

ROLL NO. 32

PHI DELTA KAPPA
NU CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASH.

Life Membership NO. 2.6.

BROTHER Ole J. Stuen

HAVING FULFILLED THE FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS REQUIRED BY THIS CHAPTER, IS HEREBY GRANTED

Life Membership

IN Nu Chapter, AND IS RELIEVED FROM FURTHER PAYMENT OF LOCAL DUES

Dio Richardson — RECORDING SECRETARY-TREASURER

Harry J. Heath — PRESIDENT

1912

This is to certify that Ole J. Stuen

is a member of PHI DELTA KAPPA, Professional Education Fraternity, and of Nu Campus Chapter No. 32

(Alpha Beta Field)

He is entitled to full membership privileges, including subscription to THE PHI DELTA KAPPAN, as a member in "good standing" for the 44th fiscal year ending on May 31st, 1953.

He has a record of good standing for 30 consecutive years.

Paul M. Cook — Executive Secretary

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Ole. J. Stuen

WHO HAS SIGNED HIS NAME IN THE MARGIN

IS A MEMBER OF THE

KIWANIS CLUB

OF Parkland Area

NO. 33

SECRETARY

1949

PARKLAND LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY

TRUSTEES
N. J. HONG, PRESIDENT
H. L. J. DAHL, COLLECTOR
O. J. STUEN, TREASURER
STANLEY ROSSO, SECRETARY
IVER JOHNSON

BURT H. RAYMOND, MANAGER
BROADWAY 1712
OR
GARLAND 3354

N.L.C.A. CONVENTION
VOTING DELEGATE
O. J. Stuen
Parkland, Wash.
HOLY BIBLE

S CLUB PARKLAND AREA

1952 OFFICERS
PRESIDENT
IMM. PAST PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY

PHONES:
GRanite 8579 (Res.)
PARKLAND, WASH.

DSON, MANAGER

E 8569

EIGHTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION
BROTHERHOOD of N. L. C. A.
O. J. Stuen
Parkland, Wash.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
MAY 29th
1944

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

O. J. Stuen

WHO HAS SIGNED HIS NAME IN THE MARGIN

IS A MEMBER OF THE

KIWANIS CLUB

OF Parkland Area

NO. 9

O. J. Stuen — SECRETARY

1953

Ole J. Stuen
IS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN
Parkland #2 PRECINCT

Failure to vote for four years cancels your registration. REGISTRAR MUST BE NOTIFIED if residence is changed to another precinct.

JACK W. SONNTAG, County Auditor

17

Family Portrait
Madame Stuen - 2nd from left

Faculty Kid Party 1939

Seven Senses

Greetings to two wonderful friends!

I want you to know how much I have appreciated the hospitality I have received in your lovely home and garden. The fun and genuine fellowship found there will always be a cherished memory.

Pacific Lutheran College has been made a better school because of your untiring service and Christian example. We of the P.L.C. family are proud to have all of the members of your fine family among our alumni.

May God continue to bless you and keep you.

Sincerely,

Anna Marie Nielsen

Though our association has been for less than one fourth the number of years you have been at P.L.C., it is one which has had many points of contact; church, college, gardening and golf. From that first dinner at your house in 1940, we have enjoyed frequent evidences of your hospitality and neighborliness. Now as you retire from the faculty of P.L.C. we wish for you and Mrs. Stuen many years of happiness doing all the things for which there has never been time before.

Olaf and Catherine Jordahl

Dr. Catherine Jordahl

May 7 - 1955

Attend PLC Fete—A happy foursome who enjoyed an intermission talk at the Jennie Tourel recital Thursday evening are those above, Basil Rathbone, Mrs. Theodore Karl, Mrs. Milton Katims and Mr. Katims. The recital was part of the four-day music drama festival held annually on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. Mr. Rathbone had a part in Friday night's play; Mrs. Karl is the wife of the festival's general director, Prof. Karl; and Mr. Katims is conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, which will be presented in concert this Saturday evening at the college chapel auditorium.

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T. V. A Karl

valuation has occurred fro

Dear Ole,

One of the first persons I met when coming to P.L.C. in 1940 was the then professor of Norwegian. It didn't take me long to realize that this person would make a fine advisor to a new teacher.

A second thing I found out at an early date was that this same man could be counted on for the type of cooperation that would be of great help in establishing a new department.

The very fact that you have continued in these two attributes, make me want to say a humble "thank you" for all of your courtesies to me during the years we have been acquainted.

You as one of the "symbols" of P.L.C. makes it worthwhile for us to be here.

Kindest Greetings,

P. O. H. Karl

All set to replace
Ole's divots

Salutations to a man who is as unpretentious as he is capable, as judiciously tolerant as he is firm in his convictions; who, upon retiring, leaves behind him a wealth of accomplishments at P.L.O. for which he has never asked recognition or expected praise; who is a fine librarian, a fine teacher, a true man, and a true Christian. It's been a pleasure knowing you, your wife and your children, Ole. It's even been a pleasure to lose to you consistently on the golf course.

Herbert and Helen Ranson

Pacific
Lutheran
University

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

CONCERTS

Second Semester, 1966

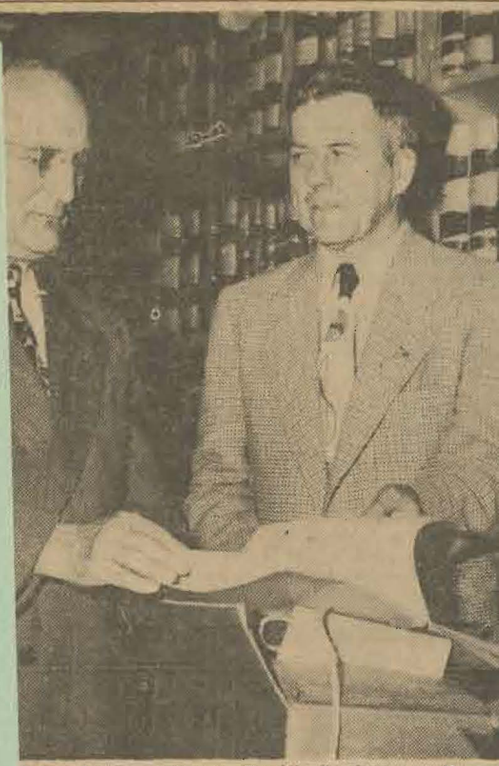
LXXV

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 28 1957

Sperati Gift Reminder of Early P

An event recalling Tacoma's



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30 years ago. Malmin, at right, shows the music
brarian.—Photo by McKewen studio.

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After 2½ hours of the Wagner Chorale, the audience feels much like the man at the end of Thanksgiving dinner:
Gloriously full but unable to resist asking for more.

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ONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1966
CONCERT
University Concert Band Home Concert
Gordon O. Gilbertson, Director
Eastvold Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

EDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1966
VIENNA BOYS CHOIR
Memorial Gymnasium — 8:15 p.m.

JNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1966
CONCERT
University Orchestra
Stanley D. Petrulis, Director
stvold Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Complimentary

ATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966
CONCERT
Tacoma Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon
presents
SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT
atherine Elliott, soprano **Wilbur Elliott, tenor**
Ann Tremaine, violinist
Eastvold Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.
dults $1.50 Students $ .75

JNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966
FACULTY RECITAL
Calvin H. Knapp, Pianist
stvold Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Complimentary

'ESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966
CONCERT
Choir of the West Homecoming Concert
Eastvold Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.
lts $1.25 Students $ .75

NDAY, MARCH 27, 1966
FACULTY RECITAL
Charlotte Garretson, Soprano
vold Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Complimentary

NDAY, MARCH 28, 1966
CONCERT
University Concert Band Spring Concert
Gordon O. Gilbertson, Director
old Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Complimentary

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966
CONCERT
St. Matthew Passion, by J. S. Bach
University Orchestra, Stanley D. Petrulis, Director
Concert Chorus, Rolf Espeseth, Conductor
Eastvold Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.
Adults $1.00 Students $ .50

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966
SENIOR RECITAL
Kathryn Czyhold, organist
Pamela Stromberg, pianist
Eastvold Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Complimentary

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966
75th ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION CONCERT
Dorothy Warrenskold, soprano
Eastvold Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1966
CONCERT
Mu Phi Honors Recital
Eastvold Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission: 35c

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966
FACULTY RECITAL
Rolf Espeseth, pianist
Jacob Samuelson Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.
Complimentary

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1966
SENIOR RECITAL
Roy Helms, organist
Kent Isenberg, organist
Eastvold Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Complimentary

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
MAY 12, 13, 14, 1966
MUSICAL
Song of Norway
Eastvold Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.

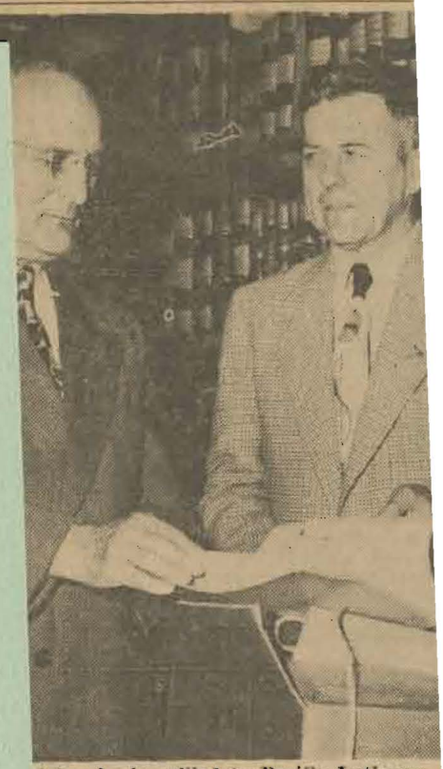
☆

For further information, contact:
MAURICE H. SKONES, Chairman
Department of Music, Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
Telephone LE 7-8611, Ext. 310

Oct. 28 1957

Sperati Gift Reminder of Earl

An event recalling Tacoma's



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By HOWARD

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But the production's showmanship — or, rather, the restraint of it — is, as the teenagers say, something else.
There are few gimmicks, no production numbers. Perform-

Oct. 28 1957

Sperati Gift Reminder of Early PLC

An event recalling Tacoma's early-day musical life was the opening last week of 19 boxes of books that had just arrived at the Pacific Lutheran college library from Decorah, Iowa. It was the personal library of the late Dr. Carlo A. Sperati who was P. L. C.'s first director of music and an important figure in instrumental music circles for many years.

Dr. Sperati, who died in 1945, specified in his will that his entire music and theology library go to P. L. C. Delays in probating the will and shipping the books held up the arrival of the library.

As the boxes were opened, several P. L. C. faculty members paged enthusiastically through books and music scores, remembering vividly the years they played in the globe-girdling Luther college band at Decorah, an ensemble which Sperati directed for 40 years after leaving Tacoma.

Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin, P. L. C.'s director of choral music; Dr. E. B. Steen, college pastor; the Rev. Kelmer Roe, religion and Greek professor, and Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl, professor of physics, were members of the 1921 band which toured to the west coast. It was the first time any of the four had been to the Pacific Northwest.

Played in Tacoma

As he leafed through the stacks of oratorios, arias and music instruction books, Malmin recounted that the 1921 Luther band played to a large crowd in the Tacoma stadium and also appeared in the old P. L. C. gym. Two other faculty members who studied under Sperati in later years are Dr. Burton Ostenson and Dr. Harold Leraas of the biology department.

When Pacific Lutheran university opened in 1894, it called Sperati, then a Lutheran pastor in Bellingham, to head its music department. Since it wasn't a full-time job, he also was pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church in Tacoma.

Sperati threw himself energetically into the task of organizing a strong music department. The first thing he did was to form a band to help advertise the struggling school. After a few rehearsals he took the group on a concert tour to Bellingham.

While examining books willed to Pacific Lutheran college by the late Dr. Carlo Sperati, Gunnar J. Malmin, of the college music faculty, found a piece he played when he was a member of Sperati's band in Decorah, Iowa, 30 years ago. Malmin, at right, shows the music to Ole Stuen, college librarian.—Photo by McKeown studio.

But the most epoch-making event was the concert played by the band at the 10,500-foot level of Mount Rainier, widely acclaimed at the time as the "highest concert" in musical history. Incidentally, Dr. Sperati never tolerated anyone's referring to the mountain as Rainier; he frequently lectured vehemently on why it should be called Mount Tacoma.

During his 10 years in Tacoma, Sperati not only developed the P. L. U. department of music, but also the Tacoma Oratorio society. [illegible] directed in concerts at Seattle, which was celebrating its golden anniversary. This was his last visit to the area before his death. However, he always said that his heart was in the Northwest.

Malmin occupied first chair in the Luther band during the early 1920s. He composed a band arrangement for "Built on the Rock" which was later published and is still played by bands across the country.

In recent years, Malmin has somewhat followed in Sperati's footsteps. Although he retired from directing the band four years ago, he is still the director of P. L. C.'s [illegible] the Normanna [illegible] the Pacific Coast [illegible] Singers' associa- [illegible] arians now are [illegible] the books from [illegible] and adding

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Monday - Nov. 27-66

NEWS TRIBUNE

Audience Entranced By Wagner Chorale

By HOWARD FERGUSON

The Roger Wagner Chorale Monday night gave its Tacoma audience a full holiday season fare of music—and the capacity crowd in Pacific Lutheran University's Eastvold Chapel gave ample evidence that its appetite was still keen.

The chorale even received a curtain call at intermission.

And the audience demanded and received five encore numbers, then gave the 28-member chorale a standing ovation. Wagner finally had to call a halt to the proceedings by asking—with obvious pleasure — "Don't you people have any homes?"

The technical excellence of the chorale is evident to anyone who heard them in person or in one of their many television performances.

But the production's showmanship — or, rather, the restraint of it — is, as the teenagers say, something else.

There are few gimmicks, no production numbers. Performing before a simple white backdrop, under the constant glare of white stage lights, the chorale is dressed in black and white. It is almost as if Wagner has eliminated all distractions, daring the audience to find some fault with the chorale's talent and execution.

Obviously his Tacoma audience searched and found nothing wanting.

The star of the chorale is Carol Neblett, a soprano who at 21 has already received a sheaf of enthusiastic notices.

But Wagner also brings to center stage such soloists as Hayden Blanchard, Ivan Oak, Robert Mazzarella, Harriet Aloojian, and Archie Drake until it seems there is no end to the chorale's reservoir of talent.

Perhaps the only concession Wagner makes to showmanship is commenting to the audience between numbers. Spaced to give some rest to his hard working chorale, the comments are also designed to keep the audience's mood light.

At one point, while introducing the number "Go Down Moses," Wagner noted that it really is a topical song.

"Its first line goes, 'When Israel was in Egypt land' . . . how up to date can you get?" he asked.

The chorale's repertoire ranges from sacred music of the Renaissance period (Ave Maria) to sea chants (Shenandoah) and from songs of the Baroque period (duet for soprano and alto from Cantata 78) to popular French folk songs (Alouette).

After 2½ hours of the Wagner Chorale, the audience feels much like the man at the end of Thanksgiving dinner:

Gloriously full but unable to resist asking for more.

Friday - Feb. 10-68

THE TACOMA

PLU Choir Sings New Composition

By BRUCE JOHNSON
News Tribune Staff Writer

SEATTLE — A brilliant, new composition was premiered here Thursday afternoon by the impressive Choir of the West from Pacific Lutheran University.

Under the baton of Maurice Skones at PLU, the first performance was given of William Bergsma's "The Sun, the Soaring Eagle, the Turquoise Prince, the God."

The premiere was presented at a convention session of the American Choral Directors Association in conjunction with the biennial convention of the Music Educators National Conference here. The new work was premiered in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hoteel.

The composer's creative composition is a musical account of an Aztec Indian sacrificial rite. As such, there are sudden outbursts of spoken words or phrases in the original Aztec language.

Along with the dissonant quality of choral performance and the variety of brass and percussion accompaniment, Bergsma's new work is a masterpiece in that it effectively combines contemporary musical themes with ancient rhythmic and vocal ritual.

To be sure, the new composition is downright exciting, and is guaranteed to thwart the sleepy concertgoer. Bergsma's new work is a significant addition to American choral literature and certainly a marvelous addition to the Tacoma choir's repertoire.

Following the premiere, a standing ovation was given by the convention audience for Bergsma, director of the University of Washington School of Music, and PLU's Choir of the West.

Clearly, the Choir of the West has become one of the foremost collegiate choirs in the country under the direction of Prof. Skones. With such exposure as [illegible] was learned that he [illegible] ticipate in a week-long music workshop in July at PLU.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ernest B. Steen, Pastor
Parkland, Washington

December 11, 1952

Prof. O.J. Stuen,
Parkland, Washington

Dear Prof. Stuen:

I want to join your many friends in extending to you warm greetings and personal appreciation for the many years of service which you have rendered Christian Education in general and to the students of Pacific Lutheran College especially. In the seven years that I've spent in this community I've become increasingly aware of the high regard in which you have been held by students and faculty at Pacific Lutheran College. This fact speaks eloquently of the fine service that you have rendered and the spirit in which it has been done.

May I also add an expression of appreciation for the loyalty and devotion which you have shown as a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. It doesn't take long before a pastor senses faithfulness and sincere devotion among parishioners. I have felt that these characteristics have been strongly exemplified in you and in your equally devoted wife. I am deeply appreciative of this fact.

Though you are now retiring from your position as librarian and professor at the College which you have served so well, yet I know that this does not mean the end of your service to either the college or the church. That fact is already evidenced by the position to which you have been elected in the service of the alumni.

May God bless you as you go in and out amongst us at the college and in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Yours in Christ,

Ernest B. Steen

Memorial Service

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

May 8, 1946 — 9:45 a. m.

at the

Trinity Lutheran Church

Parkland, Washington

1955

Mrs. Stern and Family

with
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Dilts.

n Memoriam

★

DVIG
WILLIAM ERICKSON
GE CHURCH GALBRAITH
LAWRENCE MARTIN GANES
WARREN RAYMOND HOKENSTAD
JOHN CRAIG JOHNSON

★

ROLD JOHNSON
HARD LANE
RODGER WILLIAM LUNDE
ROY ROBERT MCKINLEY
HUGO WILLIAM SWANSON
FRANK UNGER

Program

★

ORGAN PRELUDE - - - - MRS. GUNNAR J. MALMIN

STAR SPANGLED BANNER - - - - - - - AUDIENCE

WORDS OF WELCOME - - - - DR. PHILLIP E. HAUGE

VOCAL SOLO: *Recessional* - - - - - - - DEKOVEN
Harry Soloos

V-E DAY ADDRESS - - - LT. COL. E. M. LLEWELLYN

ANTHEM: *DaPacem, Domine (Prayer for Peace)*
CARLJOHAN SCHWENN
CHOIR OF THE WEST
Rudolph Johnson, Tenor

(1) Grant Peace, O Lord, in our days, to those who trust in Thee. The King of Peace shall be exalted, whose face the whole world longs to see. My peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you.

(2) The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.

(3) Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men. Amen.

Note: This Prayer for Peace was composed just before the outbreak of World War II, by a contemporary Danish composer. Its performance by the Choir of the West this season is its first performance in America.

A TRIBUTE - - - - - - - - - - - HARRY LANG

ANTHEM: *My Faith Looks Up to Thee* - - ARR. BY MALMIN
CHOIR OF THE WEST

MEMORIAL ADDRESS - - - - - DR. J. P. PFLUEGER

LORD'S PRAYER - - - - - - - - - - AUDIENCE
Audience to remain standing through Taps

CHORAL BENEDICTION - - - - - - - - LUTKIN
CHOIR OF THE WEST

TAPS

MUFFLED DRUMS

Eleen

1953
Mrs. Eleen and Family

Dear Professor and Mrs. Stuen,

During the past years of my association with Pacific Lutheran College, knowing you has been a real privilege.

May God's richest blessings be yours always.

With affectionate good wishes,

Mabel L. Dilts.

Prof. Mrs. Stuen and Family 1951

SALUTATIONS

808.5 Tingelstad, Gertrude Bernice
T17T A tribute to my boss, by Gertrude Tingelstad...
Parkland, Wash., The Author, 1952
8 p. (8 years of guidance) illus. (many memories)
diagrs. (objectives completed) maps (future guides for the author)

Limited edition (For the Stuens only)
Contents: A special "thank you" to Mr. Stuen. - A "Thank you" to Mrs. Stuen. - "Best wishes" for the future. - Most sincerely expressed by the author.

X. ref. Greetings see Salutations
✓1. Salutations ✓2. Stuen, Ole Johnson I. Title

O 808.5 [C52-759

To Ole,

The debt we students and former students owe to you who are P.L.C. can never be properly paid. May you accept your reward from the One who directed you in your many years of service to your school, your church, and your community.

We pray that your kindly influence will be among us for many years to come.

Most sincerely,

Marv and Dorothy Harshman

P. L. C. Smorgasbord—At a smorgasbord held Oct. 13 in the Student Union lounge, members of the Pacific Lutheran college faculty and their wives were entertained by the college board of trustees. At left, the Rev. Carl H. Norgaard of Everett, a member of the board of trustees, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Marvel K. Harshman.

Clover Creek as it was before 1930

Clover Creek - overflowing 1949

God's Gifts . . . . . Salvation and Creation

College Chapel and Mt. Rainier

Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington

My dear friends,

Six years ago when I came to Pacific Lutheran College, I had been told by an alumnus that I was coming to work with "some of the finest men God has created". At the head of the list of names, Paul Fosso said "Ole J. Stuen". In these all too short years, I have come to know that Paul was---- and is----right.

This expression of my thankfulness for encouragement, help, friendship includes, you, my dear Mrs. Stuen. You've been the center of a friendly home which has always delighted me. Thanks to you both----and God continue to bless you.

Anne E. Knudson

Room at P. L. C. 1913-14

alfred
1904

Halverson a friend
until his death 1920?

at the University

Parkland, Washington
11 September, 1952

Dear Prof. + Mrs Ole Stuen:

We join your many friends in expressing our warm appreciation to you both for fifty years of genuine service and especially for your never-failing spirit of kindness and cheerfulness in all these years.

Our most sincere good wishes for happy days to come. May your future be enriched by memories of past good experiences as an afterglow in the days that shall be yours by God's abundant love.

Sincerely yours

Mr + Mrs Magnus Nodtvedt

Bob's bride - Kat[illegible] - 1964

To the Stuens:

There are people we think of as being part of a town, a part which helps it to be the town that it is. We see them going about and, seeing them, we feel that things are moving in the right direction. We see them in church and feel there is support for the good way. They are the backbone, the embodiment of what we stand for - what we work for. Their greeting expresses to us deep friendliness.

Such people are the great of this world, without their knowing; they are seldom told.

We have you in mind, Mr. & Mrs. Stuen, and we take this opportunity to tell you.

R.C. & J.R. Olsen
and Dick, Bob, Jim, Paul, Ruth

Signe Skattebol - J. U. Xavier
Married - Dec. 1912.

The Old Xavier Home in Brookdale - now gone.

Dr. Xavier's lovely garden - Paul + Barbara.

The Xaviers and Paul.

THE TACOMA

40-Year PLU Teacher Dies

Dr. John Ulrik Xavier, for 40 years a member of the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University, died this morning in a Stanwood retirement home at the age of 93. He and his wife had given up

DR. JOHN ULRIK XAVIER

their Parkland home of many years only last June to move to Stanwood.

Dr. Xavier had been an ordained pastor of the American Lutheran Church since 1901 but had spent most of his life as a teacher and librarian. In 1920-21 he was acting president of PLU.

Born in Lyngen, Norway, he came to the United States in 1885. He attended Luther College Preparatory School,, then took his bachelor of arts degree at Luther College, Iowa. He earned his theological degree at Luther Seminary in St. Paul in 1898. He first taught at the Lutheran Ladies' Seminary in Red Wing, Minn. From 1902 to 1942, when he retired, he taught history, biology and religion, or served as librarian at PLU.

For a number of summers Dr. Xavier took graduate studies at the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota. He received his master of arts degree at the University of Washington and his doctor of divinity degree at PLU in 1952.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland where he taught a Bible class for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Signe Skattebol Xavier, who was a teacher at PLU at the time of their marriage in Tacoma in 1912; a son, Paul of Tacoma; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Clark of Indialantic, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. A. O. Aasen of Camrose, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Ella Scherer of Midland; and two grandchildren.

The Tiffany Funeral Home of Stanwood will announce services to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sep. 12 - 1963

September 11, 1952,
Lake Wilderness, Washington.

Professor Ole J. Stuen:

God has placed the exuberance of youth and the child's joy of living at the other end of your life.

You and Mrs. Stuen who are about seventy years young will continue to be an inspiration to us who are fifty years old.

May God through His Son the Savior continue to brighten and lighten your path.

Sincerely yours,

Kelmer N. Roe.

MARK SALZMAN DIES — Mark Salzman, the former Pacific Lutheran University athletic director who died last week, was one of the class guys in the sports world. Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, he still had a bit of the bulldog in him when it came to fighting for what he thought was right. He had a dry sense of humor, went about his chores quietly and efficiently and gained the respect of all who knew him. PLU is a much better place for his having passed through.

1952

P. L. C. Graduates—Presentation of degrees marked the end of the long college road for 144 graduates at Sunday afternoon commencement ceremonies in the new Memorial gymnasium at the Pacific Lutheran college. The huge gymnasium was well filled and at the morning baccalaureate service many were turned away. The full class is shown above. In the lower photo are the five who received honorary degrees: left to right, Elmer Magnus Johnson and Olaf Gabriel Malmin, Doctors of Letters; Hans T. F. Whittrock, Doctor of Divinity; Magnus A. Dahlen, Doctor of Humane Letters, and John Ulrik Xavier, Doctor of Divinity.—Photos by Richards.

REV. KELMER N. ROE

★ ★ ★

Rev. Kelmer N. Roe will join the faculty of Pacific Lutheran college as professor of Greek, Latin, and Christianity on Sept. 1, 1947.

Rev. Roe graduated from Luther college, Decorah, Ia., in 1925 and from Luther Theological seminary at St. Paul, Minn., with the bachelor of theology degree in 1928. He received the master of theology degree in 1929 from Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J. He taught freshman English and Greek new testament at Luther college during the following three years. He has served as pastor at Gig Harbor and at Sacramento.

His wife, Mrs. Hannah Roe, graduated from Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1929. They have two children, Naomi Leone, who is 16 and David Kelmer, 14. Pastor and Mrs. Roe and family took up residence in Parkland Tuesday.

3108 P.L.C. Ski Club O.J. Stuen - Faculty Member

LIBRARY

Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF THE
LIBRARIAN

December 16, 1952

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stuen:

May I extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses you have shown me during my stay at P. L. C. Your friendship has brought much warmth into my life.

May God continue to show you his richest blessings.

Sincerely,
Jean E. McGregor

Jean McGregor married Dahl in

Dr. Orville Dahl, Executive Director of Higher Education in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will deliver the Commencement Address on the theme, "Our Most Cherished Valleys." Dr. Dahl is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, and holds his Ph. D. degree from the University of California. He was professor of speech at St. Olaf College from 1935 to 1941; Financial Consultant to Colleges and Universities for the American City Bureau from 1941 to 1943; Executive and Commanding Officer,

Dr. Orville Dahl

Navy V-12 Units: M.I.T., Alma College, University of Dubuque, Stevens Institute of Technology, 1943-1946; Dean of Administration, University of Vermont, 1946-1949; and Vice-president of the California College of Arts and Crafts, 1949-1951.

AFTER FORTY YEARS

1958

THE SECOND GENERATION

THE THIRD GENERATION

STON

December 16, 1952

to you my heartfelt
nesses you have shown
C. Your friendship
l into my life.
nue to show you his

Sincerely,
Jean L. McGregor

Dr. Orville Dahl

Navy V-12 Units: M.I.T., Alma College, University of Dubuque, Stevens Institute of Technology, 1943-1946; Dean of Administration, University of Vermont, 1946-1949; and Vice-president of the California College of Arts and Crafts, 1949-1951.

Mr. & Mrs. Ole Stuen:

As one pair of grandparents to
many enjoyable times together during
we came into the PLC family.

Mr. & Mr

Mr. & Mrs. Ole Stuen:

As one pair of grandparents to another, we have had many enjoyable times together during the few years since we came into the PLC family.

Mr. & Mrs. J E Running

Pacific Luth

PARKLAND,

Sept.

Prof. O. J. Stuen,
Librarian Emeritus,
Pacific Lutheran College,
Parkland, Wash.

My dear Prof. S

While my
has not been as lo
of my colleagues, I
four years that I ha
Lutheran College, con
dear friend and a h

The library
since you have no
your life when the c
has been reached.

the same
the place in
tirement age.

You, on reaching that age, can look back to a rich and full life of contribution and influence. One that has had a great and beneficial impact on a host of individuals.

Mrs. Strunk joins me in wishing you a long and happy and productive period of retirement.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Strunk

Dr. W. Strunk, PLU Prof., To Leave

1962

DR. W. L. STRUNK

Dr. William L. Strunk, professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran University since 1948, has accepted a position on the staff of California Lutheran College, a newly established institution at Thousand Oaks.

Making the announcement today, Dr. Strunk said he would be chairman of the division of science and mathematics, director of the student health service and head of the biology department beginning Aug. 1. At PLU he is chairman of the department of biology and director of the student health service.

He served as a consultant in setting up the science curriculum and student health service for CLC which opened for classes last September.

Three Reasons

Dr. Strunk gave three reasons for accepting the CLC offer. (1) "My work in connection with the building of the department of biology at PLU and the establishment of its curriculum and of contacts with major universities is finished. The work in that area can now be furthered by other individuals."

(2) "My work in connection with the establishment and organization of the student health service also is completed."

(3) "The establishment of the geology department is well enough under way to constitute no major problem for the future."

He said he desires to organize one additional department of biology and a student health service in the youngest of the Lutheran institutions "before I lay down my tools."

The 61-year-old educator was at Luther College (Iowa) from 1927 to 1939 and at St. Olaf College (Minn.) in 1940 and 1941 in similar posts to the one he holds at PLU. He served as commissioner of conservation for the state of Minnesota from 1941 to 1943, and was in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1947. He served with the American Military Government in Germany and had the rank of lieutenant colonel when discharged.

Mrs. Strunk teaches home economics at Franklin Pierce High School. Their son, Dr. Stanley W. Strunk, is a resident physician in pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Dr. Strunk, who will leave here in July, said:

"The 14 years I have spent at PLU have been some of the most enjoyable of my life, and if it were not for the fact I am going to another Lutheran institution which offers a tremendous challenge in many new phases of education, I would leave the school with great regret."

To

My good friend, Mr.Stuen:

May I extend to you my warmest congratulations upon the completion of forty years of continuous service to Pacific Lutheran College, and may I also congratulate you upon the election to the office of Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association in which office you will find yourself so much at home. However, the Alumni Association is to be doubly congratulated.

When the time comes that I am back in my snug home in Minneapolis, thoughts will frequently wander back to the many pleasant years spent at Pacific Lutheran College, and to my many friends here, and I will, in my minds eye, meet you, Mr.Stuen, coming down street from the post office completely loaded down with your beloved books and magazines , peering over the top of them to say good humoridly "Goddag, godt veir" - regardless of weather. And also folded away in my memory will be the congenial, yet reckless, invitation you once gave me to give a talk in Norwegian to your students at their annual Christmas party. You didn't know my limitations -neither did I- and which resulted in being roundly laughed down by everyone because I had to resort to "mixing."

And to your fine and lovely wife, LADY Stuen, may I thank her with you for the many times that I have had the privilege to enjoy your fine home-hospitality. Your home makes one think of a real "Haven of Rest" with its spaciousness and surrounded as it is by the lovely out-of-doors.

So then, may God bless and keep you both in His ever loving care in the years to come.

Most sincerely yours,

Valborg Green Stolstad

To Ole Stuen:

There approaches an occasion of importance, a time to remember. It is a time when, with the deepest of pleasure, I see a highly regarded friend and colleague enter into the golden years of conclusion to a life of valuable service for which---in richness and variety of background, in continuing interest in humanity and human affairs, in vigor and love of life---he has come so very well prepared.

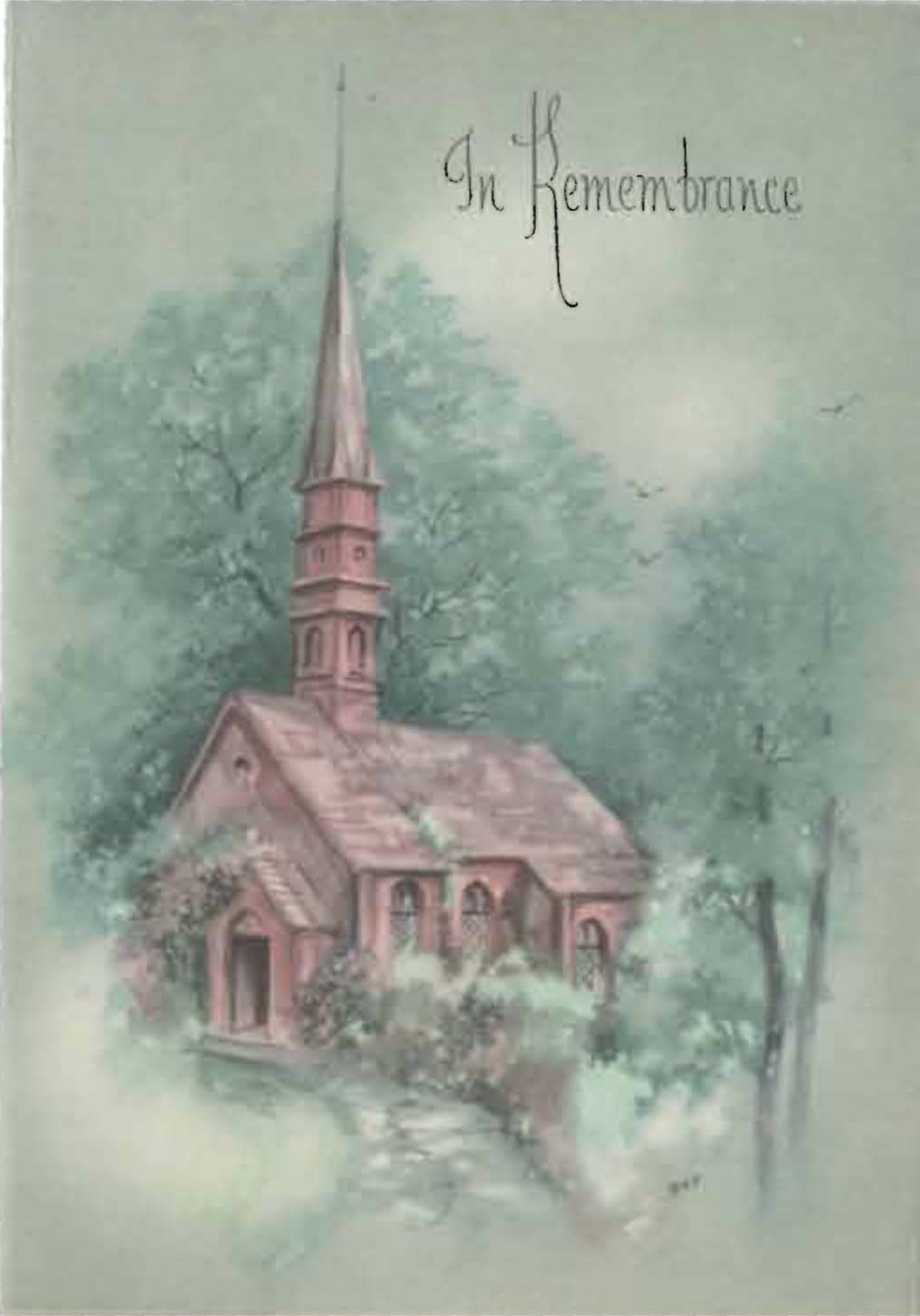
I do not speak of "retirement", because to me it is a term which implies a time of tasteless inactivity, of a let-down in the spirit of social participation, of idle rustication which the liver of a busy and useful life cannot long endure.

I speak, rather, of a time in life when freedom from compulsion, together with a sufficient means of livelihood, makes it possible for a man to choose his activities and to direct his services wholeheartedly to whatever ends his life's ruling passion may dictate.

It is with these thoughts that I offer my heartiest congratulations, my friend, on this beginning of a new and finer relationship with life as you finish your years at P.L.C.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Johnson


In Remembrance

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Services for

ANN K. DANIELS

Monday, November 22, 1971, 2:00 p.m., Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Fir Lane Memorial Park, under the direction of the Dryer Mortuary.

Minister, Rev. Hugo J. Hanberg

Organist, Miss Sharon Schliesser

Soloist, Mrs. Walter Johnson
Solo, "Abide with Me"

Songs by Congregation:
No. 436: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"
No. 394: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"

Born in Seattle, Washington, August 20, 1932; passed away in Tacoma, Washington, November 19, 1971; age 39 years, 2 months, 29 days. Residence, 621 So. 121st St., Parkland. Mrs. Daniels had lived in the area since 1949, coming from Seattle. She was a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University and taught at the Larchmont Elementary School. She was a member of Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church and the church choir.

Family: Husband, Allen O.;

Son Michael, and daughters Jodine and Diane of the home.

Brother, Robert C. Knorr, of Seattle.

Parents, Dr. and Mrs. Erich C. Knorr of Tacoma.

Casket Bearers: Donald Leonard, K. Walter Johnson, Verne Voss, Albert Langseth, Jack Miller, and Lloyd Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stuen:

Fifty years of participation and of service in and for Pacific Lutheran College! May Mrs. Knorr and I join your host of friends on this joyful day and add our congratulations to theirs? We have personally experienced your fine work for at least one-half of this period and have had the joy of a more intimate association for the last few years. May your love for and your devotion to P. L. C. inspire us and others to do likewise and ~~may~~ your service to our beloved institution continue as long as the Lord gives you strength. To Him be [illegible] on this great day.

Fraternally,

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Knorr

HISTORIC SPOT—Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Knorr, who are traveling with the Pacific Lutheran University "Choir of the West" during its two-month concert tour of Europe stop to view an old flour mill in Floro, Norway.

Thank you Mr. Stuen for your helpful and friendly cooperation in adding to our reference books and materials for the Education Department. It has always been pleasant to come in and talk over our needs with you.

I know your contributions at P.L.C. have been many and varied. I have secretly hoped I could sometime find the time to be in one of your Norwegian classes and I am sorry that has not materialized.

It has been a pleasure to be a guest in your home on several occasions and you and Mrs. Stuen make your guests feel very much at home.

I am sure that we are all happy that our associations can continue and we hope that it will be for many years.

Ruth J. Michaelson

E WESTERN LUTHE

Death Calls PLC Professor's Wife

MRS. J. P. PFLUEGER

PARKLAND, Wash. — Mrs. J. P. Pflueger, beloved wife of the professor of Christianity and philosophy at Pacific Lutheran College and mother of five sons, two of whom are clergymen, and a daughter, died Wednesday, October 22, at her home in Parkland.

After being confined to the hospital with a heart condition for almost four weeks she had the joy of returning to her home on Sunday, October 19, seemingly much improved in health. However, God in His great love and wisdom called her to the eternal home of glory early on Wednesday morning, October 22, at the age of 60 years.

Last Rites

The funeral service was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, on Saturday morning, October 25, with Pastor Frederick J. Molter of Luther Memorial Church, Tacoma, in charge of the service and delivering the message. Dr. E. B. Steen, pastor of Trinity Church, read the Scriptures. Dr. S. C. Eastvold spoke briefly in behalf of Pacific Lutheran College. Dr. H. L. Foss read a resolution from the board of trustees of the college and Dr. S. C. Siefkes spoke in behalf of the Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Cliff Olson and Mrs. Burt Raymond sang two duet numbers.

Besides many beautiful floral tributes there were also many memorial gifts dedicated to her blessed memory for numerous causes in kingdom work. Interment was in the Luther Memorial section of Mt. View Memorial Park.

The faculty of Pacific Lutheran College served as honorary pallbearers, and the active pallbearers were Philip E. Hauge, E. C. Knorr, C. O. Olson, A. W. Ramstad, O. J. Stuen and T. O. Svare.

Church Affiliations

The departed was a member of Luther Memorial Church, Tacoma, the Parish Guild of Trinity Church, Parkland, and the Lutheran Welfare Auxiliary, including all the churches of the faith. She was also very active and interested in the progress of Pacific Lutheran College.

Mrs. Pflueger is survived by her husband; five sons, Dr. Jesse P. of Ephrata, William A. of Centralia, Rev. Henry G. of Columbus, Ohio, Merle R. of New York City, and Rev. Raymond E. of Ephrata; and a daughter, Miss Marilyn, of Syracuse, New York. There are eight grandchildren and also three brothers in New Orleans, Esmond and Henry Poet and Carl Mauderer, two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Soine of Parkland and Mrs. Eleanor Stokke of Seattle.

Prof. Mykland Dies at Age 66

A well known Northwest educator, Albert A. Mykland, 66, of Pacific Lutheran College, died early Wednesday in a local hospital, where he was taken Tuesday evening after a year's illness at his home.

Prof. Mykland came to the college in the fall of 1948, had served as manager of the college book store and assistant in the Education Department until his illness forced him to retire.

He was a native of Reed, Norway, was graduated from St. Olaf's College and took graduate work at the University of Washington. He began his teaching career at the Scandinavian Academy in Wisconsin, from 1913 to '15; for the next three years he taught at Columbia College in Everett, then joined the U.S. Army and saw World War I duty in France in 1918 and '19.

He returned to become superintendent of schools in East Stanwood from 1920 to '28; superintendent of Snohomish County schools, from 1929 to '35, and superintendent of Issaquah public schools, from 1935 to '48. He belonged to the Washington and National Education Associations and to the Phi Delta Kappa educational service organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, of the home, So. 120th St. and Yakima Ave., and two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Marie Towe and Mrs. Charlotte Joan Randolph, both of Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Myklebust and Mrs. Ragna Ford, both of Reed, Norway; and four brothers, Elias of Fargo, N.D., the Rev. Peter Mykland of Kathryn, N.D., Per Mykland of Oslo, Norway, and Resmus Loveland of Reed, Norway.

Dryer Funeral Home of Parkland will announce the services.

Professor Ole Stuen:

It is to me a great honor to congratulate you on this day upon the completion of fifty years of service with the Pacific Lutheran College. It has been a period of long, patriotic, loyal and faithful service to the institution.

Thank you for the inspiration you have given to me personally as a former member of the Board of Trustees, fellow teacher and worker in the college.

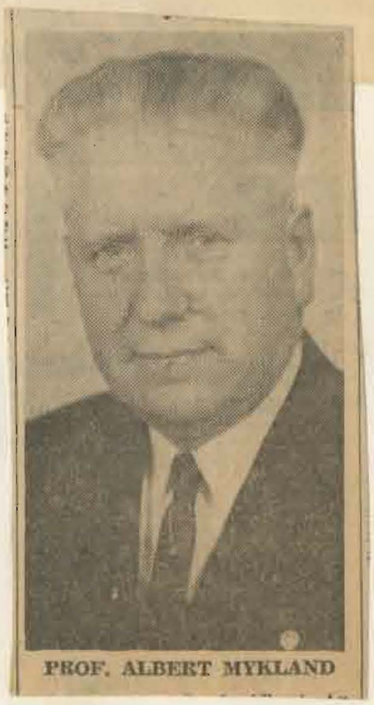
May God continue to bless you and give you more years of service to our school, state and nation.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Mykland

P.S. Mrs. Mykland and myself are also on this day mindful and sincerely thankful for our fine associations, hospitality and friendship we have enjoyed in your home with you and your fine wife, Agnes Stuen. We pray God's blessing upon you both and are deeply thankful for such splendid neighbors.

Most sincerely,
Albert Mykland

Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger



PROF. ALBERT MYKLAND

Dear Mr. Steen,

Every good team needs a "triple-threat" player; but every team doesn't have one. In our relatively few years at the college we have noticed your ability in athletics, mathematics, languages and administration. These, combined with your friendly personality, and a fine, loving wife and family have caused you to be recognized by us and thousands of others as an outstanding man.

May God bless you and Mrs. Steen as you continue to serve at the college and in our community.

Sincerely,

Dwight and Emilie Zulauf

Leaving PLC after four years will be Dwight Zulouf, professor of economics and business administration. He will attend the University of Oregon for one year and then go on to the University of Michigan where he will study for his Ph. D. in accounting. Mr. Zulouf has received a fellowship from the U. of O. and also a scholarship from the Evangelical Lutheran Church. 1953

Leaving Tacoma To Teach In California

DR. AND MRS. HAROLD G. RONNING

Within a few days Tacoma and Parkland will lose to California two teachers who have become widely known in many phases of civic activity.

Dr. Harold G. Ronning and his wife, Gudrun Ness Ronning, both members of the Pacific Lutheran college faculty for a number of years, are transferring residence and classwork to Oakland, where they will join the public school staff. Dr. Ronning will be a counselor and will teach social studies while Mrs. Ronning will engage in regular grade teaching.

Since coming to Tacoma and Parkland in 1940 from New York City, the Ronn[illegible]

ing engagements before Puget Sound clubs.

Dr. Ronning, college dean for three years, has been head of the psychology department at P. L. C., where he also was coordinator of audio visual aids. He completed his class work at the close of the first term of summer school July 17. He has served as president of the Tacoma-Pierce county UNESCO and has been active in Scout work, just now completing a term as Scoutmaster of Troop 133. Interested in cooperatives, Dr. Ronning has taught this subject at P. L. C., and has [illegible]sisted farmers and [illegible]anizational efforts. [illegible] to completing aca[illegible]ments for a doctor of philosophy degree, Dr. Ronning completed four years of theological studies leading to an M. Th. in Minneapolis. So equipped, he has filled the pulpits in many churches in Tacoma and other parts of the state.

Mrs. Ronning, a soprano, is best known in music circles. For nine years she taught voice at P. L. C. and has been soloist in churches and for clubs. Her last recital was given in the college chapel during the summer school session. Several years ago she was guest artist for the Ladies' Musical club winter concert.

This last school year Mrs. Ronning, besides teaching at Parkland college, taught also for the Parkland public school system. Because of the teaching which placed her in every grade from first to 12th, as well as in college groups, Mrs. Ronning has spoken before many parent organizations. In her music work Mrs. Ronning organized a 90-voice choir of fourth graders. In Tacoma she has been a tireless worker for music affairs and for the last four years has been top ticket seller for the Ladies' Musical club's Community Concerts series. She has trained many singers and now is faculty adviser for the newly-organized P. L. C. chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

With their son and daughter, Nelius, 11, and Margaret, 10, both born in Tacoma, and a big dog named Shep of Mount Tacoma, the Ronnings will leave Tacoma the end of the week to drive to Oakland.

To Honor Lono Family

1945

Friends of the Lono family of Parkland are invited to picnic at Lincoln park on Sunday, Aug. 12th, in order to have an opportunitty to say good-bye to the Rev. and Mrs. Mikkel Lono, Mary Ruth, Ingrid, Luther, Lois Michal and Mark before their departure for their new home in Alpena, Mich., where the Rev. Lono has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran church.

The Rev. Lono was installed in Our Savior's Lutheran church in Tacoma on Aug. 12, 1928, 17 years ago. Since that time he served Luther Memorial church and has been vice president of Pacific Lutheran college for the past seven years.

Miss Mary Ruth is a cadet nurse at Deaconess hospital in Spokane and is now spending her vacation at the Lono home in Parkland.

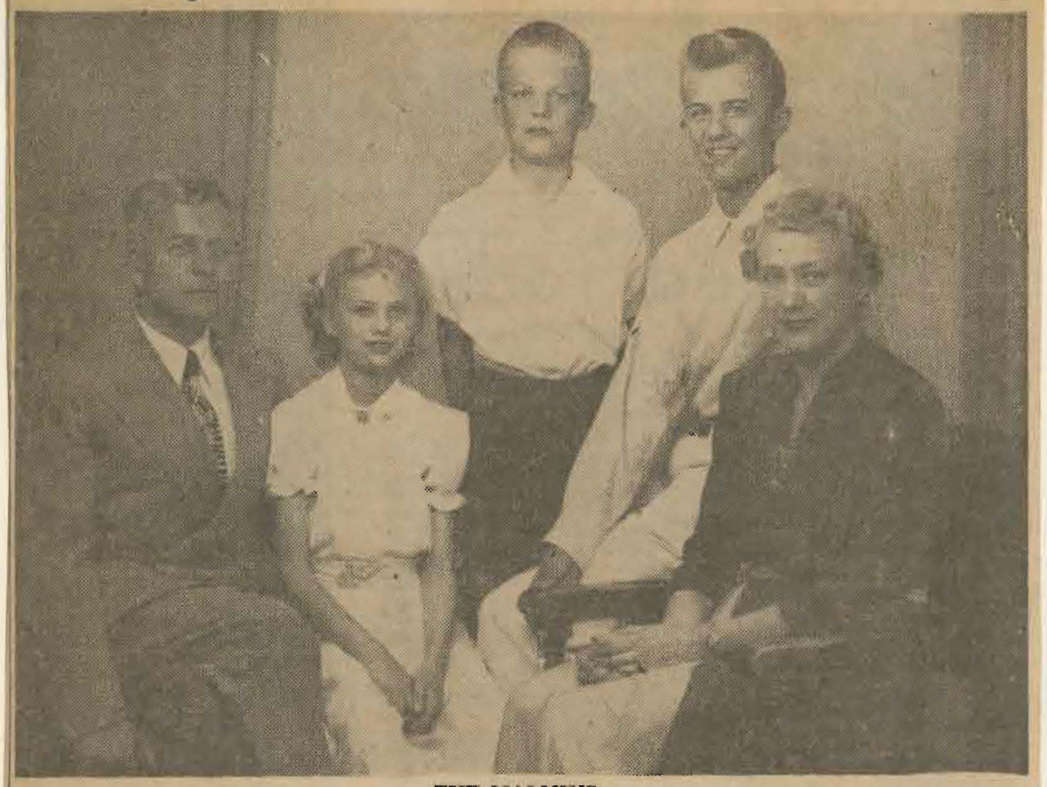
* * *

Installed Friday evening as the new president of Quota club, Miss Grace Blomquist of Pacific Lutheran college commences the year with a full staff of officers which includes the retiring head, Mrs. Elda B. Conly.

Photograph by Myron B. Kreidler.

Dora Berg - Art

Family Home After Year in Norway



THE MALMINS

Gunnar, Anna Marie, Jon, Olaf and Dorothy—pictured in Oslo

The Malmins of Parkland are at home again—glad to be here but full of enthusiasm for their year's stay in Norway.

The five of them, Gunnar, head of the choral department at Pacific Lutheran College, where he has long directed the Choir of the West; his wife, Dorothy Brann Malmin, organist, and their three children, Olaf, 13, Jon, 10, and Anna Marie, 9, are settling in their West Wheeler St. home and preparing for the fall school term.

Professor Malmin went to Oslo, Norway, to teach and study on a Fullbright scholarship, making the journey on an exchange basis that brought Carl Tandberg to the Parkland campus. His bags hardly unpacked, Malmin at once plunged into the business of making ready for the three-day convention of the West Coast Norwegian Singers' Association which opens in Tacoma Aug. 27. Malmin is one of the chief directors for the organization.

Apparently neither Mr. nor Mrs. Malmin nor any of the children had time to be homesick during their stay in Oslo. Malmin taught at the Vestheim school in Oslo, but he also organized and directed choruses and orchestras. Mrs. Malmin played the organ for services at the American Armed Forces chapel, using a 100-year-old organ in a 500-year-old chapel. She played for a male chorus whose favorite numbers included "Kentucky Babe."

Talks for Schools

Both Mr. and Mrs. Malmin gave talks for schools and organizations in Oslo and other communities. In talking to seventh graders in a town well within the Arctic circle, Mrs. Malmin was somewhat overwhelmed by the pupils' questions about American cowboys and Indians and completed nonplused by their knowledge of American movie stars.

"They had stacks of autographed photographs of movie stars and they asked how many of them I had seen in person," Mrs. Malmin recalls.

The Tacoma and Parkland organist was deeply interested in the Norwegian schools, particularly the one attended by her children. Olaf, who has given violin recitals here, also is a sports enthusiast. He set a new high jump record for the school and won four sports awards. Brother Jon won two sports prizes. Anna Marie liked the sewing and knitting instruction.

Boys and girls were in separate classes, thrown together only at the 10-minute recess periods between each class. Men teach boys and women teach girls. The Norwegian program of socialized medicine seems successful, according to Mrs. Malmin.

Naturally, however, it was the music that interested the Malmins most. "In the public schools music is absolutely on a volunteer, non-curricular basis. It is done on the student's own time," Mrs. Malmin says. Because some of the Norwegian teachers have had opportunity to observe the part music plays in American schools, however, changes are gradually being made. They are beginning to realize the importance of music to youngsters, but are still hampered by lack of equipment and funds.

Have Many Bands

"They do go in for bands in a great big way and inter-city band jubilees attract hundreds of pupils. They are dance enthusiasts too."

The Malmin apartment in Oslo was just about a 10-minute walk from the university where nearly all important concerts were staged. At an international festival for contemporary music Malmin was pleasantly surprised to see Leopold Stokowski in the audience.

Malmin was the only representative from the state of Washington to attend the International Music Educators' Convention in Brussels, Belgium, where he was a delegate from P. L. C.

Mrs. Malmin and Olaf went to Italy during the Easter season.

This was Malmin's fourth trip to Norway. He and Mrs. Malmin had been there together once before but this was the first trip for any of the children.

Rev. George Henrikson
Field Secretary
Pacific Lutheran College

DR. RAYMOND A. KLOPSCH

Raymond A. Klopsch, associate professor of English, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree recently by the University of Illinois. His thesis dealt with Daniel Defoe as a historian.

Knitting Machine Inspires Book — Prof. and Mrs. Anders W. Ramstad of Parkland are shown demonstrating the quaint sock-knitting contraption which Ramstad operated some 50 years ago, supplying footwear for a whole township. Mrs. Ramstad decided the story was too good to keep, so she wrote it and had it printed. First copies came off the press last week.

Writes Book to Prove Her Husband Wonderful

Probably many women think their husbands are the most fascinating persons in the world. But not very many wives go so far as to write a whole book to demonstrate the fact.

For much of her 34 years of married life, Mrs. A. W. Ramstad of Parkland has been convinced that her husband, Professor A. W. Ramstad of Parkland has been convinced that her husband, Professor A. W. Ramstad, head of the chemistry department at Pacific Lutheran college for the past quarter of a century, ought to be the subject of a book.

A couple of days ago, "Anders," a 60-page collection of biographical anecdotes, rolled off the presses of a local printing company.

She made up her mind to write the book, she recalls, some 12 or 14 years ago when "Rammy," as he is known to two generations of students at P. L. C., happened to mention the sock-knitting machine he used to operate as a boy in Goodhue county, Minn. Since that time, Mr. Ramstad has kept a pencil and tablet handy.

Ander's career, as recounted in the book, started when a salesman sold the Ramstad family a knitting machine.

Father Ramstad paid the $10 for the contraption. "You," he said to Anders, "shall make the family name famous. You shall be the knitter."

Young Ramstad learned to knit. The family became the envy of the township because its "favored nine had plenty of stockings, and new ones often." The book recalls many of Ramstad's experiences on his knitting expeditions into the hinterlands.

In the summer of 1941, when the Ramstads visited the old home Anders went up to the attic and "once again claimed the machine for his own."

Mrs. Ramstad doesn't expect to have much trouble getting rid of the 1,000 copies she ordered. In his many years of teaching and preaching, she says, Ramstad has devel-

Sjoding To Direct Secondary Training

Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding, of Minneapolis, will join the faculty at Pacific Lutheran college this fall as an assistant professor in education.

He will teach courses in education and will be responsible for the supervision of the student teaching program on the secondary level. He succeeds Dr. Melvin S. Monson, who resigned from the faculty this summer to take a position at Mortana State college, Bozeman.

Sjoding will receive his Doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota this summer. His thesis was

Dr. Theodore Sjoding

written on the subject, "A Study of the Demand for and Status of Min-

tering Their First Full Time Positions During the Period, 1923-49."

For the past five years Sjoding has been on the staff of and studying at the University of Minnesota. He has been a student counselor during these five years in the office of the dean of students at the University. He also received his Master of Arts degree from Minnesota.

In 1933, Sjoding was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, Canada, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a certificate in Education. Until 1939, he taught and held principalships in secondary schools in Saskatchewan.

He returned to the United States in 1940, and was principal of the high school in Amboy, Minn., and also superintendent of schools in Askov, Minn. In 1945, he entered the armed forces of the United States and served with the Army.

Sjoding's teaching experience includes instruction in a wide variety of fields and also supervision of various extra-curricular activities. He has taught French, history, English, social science, physical education, chemistry, algebra and general science. He has coached debate squads and has been a track coach.

In the communities in which he has worked, he has been active in the church. He has sung in church choirs, been a church organist, and has taught Sunday school.

Sjoding supervised a study conducted by the University of Minnesota Bureau of Educational Research, entitled, "Postwar Teacher Education Needs in Minnesota." This study was completed in 1946.

The new faculty member is married and is the father of two children. He is a member of the Augustana Lutheran church. His father was a pastor in the Augustana Synod.

NEWNHAM APPOINTED ROYAL ACADEMY FELLOW

FREDERICK L. NEWNHAM

Frederick L. Newnham, associate professor of music, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Professor Newnham was notified of the honor in a letter from the Academy's secretary.

The election took place at a meeting of the Academy's board of directors recently. This distinction is limited to 200 Fellows throughout the world who are past students who have distinguished themselves in any of the subjects which form part of the course of study at the Academy.

Prof. Newnham, who came here in 1950, already holds both the Associate and Licentiate degrees from the Academy, and is also an Associate of the Royal College of Music, London. While a student he majored in both voice and pipe organ, and was assistant conductor of both the London Scottish Choir and the London Select Choir.

Gode ven Ole J. Stuen:

Hvorfor ikke bruke norsk som vi begge forstår.

Det er nå mange år siden vi först möttes. Det var utenfor det gamle gymnastikklokalet, du var nettopp kommet hjem fra en stor fiskefangst i Alaska, hösten 1924. Jeg syntes da du var en ekte normann på amerikansk jord. Siden jeg hadde den glede å besöke din slekt og ditt hjemsted i Fagerheim, Oppdal, tror jeg at jeg har laert deg bedre å kjenne, for der er roten, og "eplet faller ikke langt fra stammen". Det er Ibsen som sier "det du er vaer fullt og helt og ikke stykkevis og delt", det passer på en jevn og staut trönder. I vårt arbeid sammen, det kirkelige så vel som det borgelige har jeg altid kunnet stole på deg. Det er dager og år som aldri hviskes ut av minnet. For alt dette bringer jeg deg en hjertelig takk med det opprigtige önske at årene som kommer må bringe deg glede og hygge og helbred naar du sitter "gammel og velbedaget" omringet av en trofast hustru, kjekke barn og barnebarn. Gud velsigne Stuen familien.

Trygve O. Sære
og familie

Sept. 1, 1952

Dear Mr + Mrs Stuen,

Although it has been our privilege to know you but two short years, we have a very warm, friendly feeling for you both.

There is an aura about you Mr Stuen, of a true scholar and a splendid gentleman. We have been much impressed by the hospitality of your home and the graciousness of Mrs Stuen as a hostess.

Our association with you has been one of our most pleasant experiences since we came out here.

Best wishes always

Mr + Mrs Vernon Utzinger

Professor of speech, Vernon A. Utzinger will leave PLC and take up his position as postmaster of Tacoma on the 30th of June. He may, however, teach several evening classes at the college. Mr. Utzinger has been at PLC since 1950.

1953

WORKS ON THESIS

Vernon C. Utzinger, professor in speech, is completing his thesis this summer for his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

July, 1954

Rev. Frank H. Haley

In 1934, Haley received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Willamette University, and in 1946 he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree by Drew University in Madison, N. J. He was graduated summa cum laude. He has completed residence work for the doctorate at Drew.

Haley has also done graduate work at the University of Zurich and at the library school of the University of Washington. He has travelled extensively in Europe and in 1947 was behind the "iron curtain."

Haley has library experience and has worked as a library assistant in the Seattle Public library. He is married, has three children, and makes his home in Tacoma.

LIBRARY

Pacific Lutheran College

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

September 4,1952

Dear Ole:-

As I moved closer to the day when your position would pass over to me, I felt somewhat like the sub who is sent in to take the place of an All-American: grand to play, but why take him out before the end of the game? However, those decisions are the coach's; ours to play.

You will remember that there is nothing quite like playing it all over again in the locker room. What fun it is, especially if one has played well, as you have, and really helped your team to win.

Knowing you as one who prefers deeds to words, when the chance came to express my "takk for alt" I did it by reassembling the game, as far as possible, play by play, that you may have the pleasure of playing it over and over.

My wife joins me in this hearty wish for your continued health and happiness.

Sincerely,

Frank H. Haley

LEDGER-NEWS TRIBUNE

July 15-1950

PLC History In Pictures

Photography as a hobby pays off in many ways.

Prof. Ole J. Stuen, librarian at Pacific Lutheran college, has a valuable collection of photographs of Parkland and P. L. C. dating back to 1901 when he came to this country from Norway. He took most of the pictures himself.

Historians and reporters come to his spacious Parkland home for information, and he hauls out his collection, a photographic record of events through the years. While a student from 1902 to 1908 and in his early days as a teacher, beginning in 1913, his hobby gave him valuable pin money. In one week, for instance, he sold more than 400 postcard prints of the then newly completed Trinity Lutheran church.

Stuen was quite an athlete in his day and he has photos of the Pacific Lutheran academy (as it was called then) teams from 1902 to 1908. After graduating from the University of Washington, he returned to the college as a teacher and basketball coach. He held the coaching reins until 1925.

Indian Was Star

The star of the 1906 team which beat everything in sight, including the University of Washington, was a part Indian lad from Kapowsin named Clarence Webster. The big, rangy center has a modern prototype in P. L. C.'s ace basketballer Harry McLaughlin. Webster met an untimely end in his senior year when he fell from his horse while riding across the prairies.

Stuen took up golf in 1914 along with George Fisher, now a Tacoma banker, and J. U. Xavier, P. L. C. professor emeritus. A Stuen photo shows them on their improvised course among the Scotch broom on the prairie where the present College golf course is located. Codfish cans were used for holes (nine of them) and the greens were made by trimming and tramping down the long prairie grass around the cup.

Dominating the landscape in a majority of Stuen's shots is Old Main. This large structure, built in 1894, was the only building on the campus for several years, until a small frame gymnasium was erected behind Old Main.

150 in Boarding Club

The college boarding club of Stuen's day in school had about 150 students. "We ate hotcakes and beans—and meat once in a while," reminisced Stuen, "but then our food only cost us $1.20 a week."

In those days P. L. A. had quite a band. In 1900 the band traveled several days by horse and wagon to Mount Rainier. They hiked up to Camp Muir, the 10,000-foot level, and gave a concert and claimed to have given the highest band concert in history. Leaving their musical instruments at the camp, several of them hiked on up to the summit.

The band gave regular concerts from the roof of Old Main and the music could be heard all over Parkland. That was before the day of the automobile in Parkland.

About Half From Norway

"About half of our students were 'newcomers' from Norway in those days before World War I," Stuen related, "and some of them would rather work than study." The result was that these men cleared the land on the west and south sides of Old Main, hauled in clay and made tennis courts and a baseball diamond. Stuen's camera recorded their progress.

From 1914 through 1917 members of the college faculty spent their summers at Ellisport on Vashon island. They taught from seven to eight subjects apiece and had at least one extra-curricular job on campus. A Stuen photo of Browns Point, one of those summers reveals that the only structures there were the lighthouse, a shed and a house. The hillside, now a residential area, was covered with timber.

When Agnes Hougen came to "P. L. A." to be dean of women and teach English, Stuen's camera was especially busy, and in 1914 they were married. They have four children: Anita, now Mrs. Neil Potoff of Port Townsend; Elizabeth, now Mrs. Howard Willis of Auburn; John, physical education teacher in Port Orchard, and Marcus, a doctor at Northern State hospital in Sedro Woolley.

Half Century of Photos — Prof. Ole J. Stuen, librarian at Pacific Lutheran college, is shown browsing through his collection of pictures which date back to 1901, almost a half century ago, when he came to this country from Norway and settled in Parkland. In the above photo he points to the basketball team he played on at P. L. C. in 1907. He is at the far right in the picture.

Rev. T. Gullixon.

1952

Lauds Small Colleges

On the editorial page of the Seattle Post Intelligencer and other newspapers for June 21, 1952, was an article which should challenge the thinking of every parent who has a son or daughter soon to reach college age. The article was written by Dr. Barbour, director of guidance for the San Diego Schools and was sponsored locally by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers. The article is reprinted here by permission of Dr. Barbour:

"Here's more evidence in favor of small colleges. Size is a virtue in a factory. Size is a weakness in a college. This time 4,000 graduates of small denominational colleges were investigated carefully. Every class from 1890 to 1950 was represented. Every part of their lives was checked. In practically every way the graduates of small colleges are superior. Business success? The small college men are doing very well, thank you! They hold positions of leadership. They are four times as likely to be in "Who's Who" as large university graduates. They are on boards of directors, take part in important affairs, and have good incomes.

Divorce? . . . Only a small fraction of one per cent of their marriages end in divorce. They establish good homes. Church and religious activities? . . . Religion is an important part of their lives.

There are many hidden reasons for the superiority of small college graduates. But I'll swear one factor is the way they were treated during their important college years. They weren't submerged in a mob of students. They weren't anonymous numbers on some prof's class book. They were important individuals. They were known, liked and treated with the respect any student deserves. Send your youngsters to a good small college, if you can."

Pacific Lutheran College

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

August 25, 1952

OLE J. STUEN
Executive Secretary

Dear Stuens:

Just to inject a little of the unique, I thought you might get a bit of a thrill out of having one of your friends set down his well wishes on stationery which will, in the years to come, remind you that you were the first EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE. Not only so to remind you but to add to the expressions of love and affection tendered you by your colleagues of the faculty, of equal love and affection in the hearts of the hundreds of former students who now count themselves your loyal alumni.

May you have many, many years of effective service in your new field.

Your friend and co-worker,

Roy E. Olson

Roy E. Olson
Director of Public Relations

Open House Marks Silver Wedding

(Photo by McKewen)

Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Olson arranged a charming open house event on Sunday evening, July 6, marking the silver wedding anniversary of the couple. The affair was held in the lovely garden of the Olson home at 217 So. 118th St., Parkland. Rev. Olson, formerly pastor of Central Lutheran church in Tacoma, has headed the public relations office at Pacific Lutheran college the past year.

The lace covered collation table in the garden was centered with a basket of flowers and a beautiful wedding cake. Mrs. Olson wore an orchid corsage, the gift of her husband.

The Olsons were married in Alden, Minn. They have four sons, David, Kenneth, Jerry and Tim. David left Monday, July 21, for Washington, D. C., where he is to report for assignment in the service. Jerry and Kenneth are in Alaska for the summer, working on a fishing boat. Tim is at home.

Rev. Roy E. Olson

Dear Mr. Stuen:

I haven't forgotten our first meeting as we sat side by side at a lunch counter eating breakfast the first morning of my first faculty retreat at P.L.C. It didn't take me long to sense your genuine friendliness and kindness and to realize why you are one of the strongest pillars of P.L.C.

It is a pleasure to know you. I hope our association may continue and that we will see you frequently. I hope your well deserved leisure will be filled with pleasure and happiness.

Sincerely yours,
Viola Olson
Viola Olson

1953-54 To See Faculty Changes

Ten members of the faculty during 1952-53 will not be returning to their classes this fall. They have resigned their positions at the College to accept similar appointments elsewhere, to return to universities to further their education, to enter other lines of work, or to retire.

Mr. Harley I. Christopherson remains in Parkland but next year will be a member of the faculty of the public schools, having accepted a contract to teach in the Franklin Pierce Schools. For the past three years Mr. Christopherson held the rank of Assistant Professor of Music, teaching courses in music education and directing the Pacific Lutheran College Band.

Since 1949 Mr. A. A. Mykland has been manager of the college bookstore and Assistant in Education. Illness has compelled Mr. A. A. Mykland to give up his duties at the College.

For thirteen years Mr. Harold G. Ronning has been a member of the faculty and at the present time holds the rank of Professor of Psychology. From 1942-48, during Dean Hauge's military leave, Mr. Ronning served as Dean of the College. Mr. Ronning has accepted a position in the Oakland, California City Schools.

Miss Kazye Takei, of the department of Economics and Business Administration, will do graduate work at the University of Washington next year. Miss Takei has been at Pacific Lutheran College one year.

After serving one year as E change Professor in Norwegi and Political Science, Mr. Ca Tandberg will return to Norwa where he will teach at the Un versity of Oslo.

Miss Gertrude Tinglestad, A sistant Librarian, served Pacifi Lutheran College from 1943 to 194 and since 1949. She has accepte

at the Lutheran Seminary St. Paul - Minn.

Mr. Gerald Hedlund

Mr. Gerald Hedlund, a recent graduate from the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran College, will take up his duties as the Director and Manager of the College Bookstore on September 1.

* * *

Faculty Additio

Pacific Lutheran College is fortunate in being able to add teaching and administrative some very excellent people wh fill vacancies created by the nation of others holding simila sitions during the past years.

Dr. Robert M. Larson

Dr. Robert M. Larson will the faculty with the rank of sociate Professor of Music. Hi ucational background include Associate of Arts from Waldorf C lege in 1938, the Bachelor of Mu and Bachelor of Arts from St. O College in 1940 and 1941, resp ively, the Master of Music in 1 and the Doctor of Philosophy 1953 from Northwestern Univers Dr. Larson was a member of t famed St. Olaf Choir, was a memb of the Great Lakes Navy Ba director and arranger for the Blu Jacket Choir, and chairman of t Music Department at Kendell Co lege, Evanston, Illinois, for thre years. Dr. and Mrs. Larson will a rive in Parkland the first of Se tember.

* * *

Dr. Kristen B. Solberg

Dr. Kristen B. Solberg will tak over in the Department of Psy chology with the rank of Assistan Professor. His undergraduate wor was completed at Augustana Co lege Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He received the Master of Education degree at the University of South Dakota, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Wyoming. Dr. Solberg's educational experience has been mainly in the public schools of South Dakota as teacher and administrator. He is married and has two sons. Dr. Solberg and family will arrive on the campus September 1.

* * *

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Stuen:

Thank you for your friendship and for your inspiring example of peace and good-will.

HEDAHL LEAVES

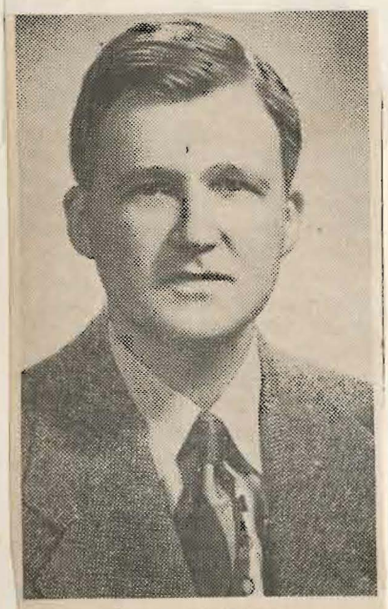
Beulah Hedahl, dean of women and assistant professor of English resigned her post in June. She i returning to her home in Bismarck North Dakota, to enter the field o business, a post she held prior t coming to Pacific Lutheran colleg three years ago.

Freda Al Peterson

Director of nursing education, Freda Al Peterson has been at Pacific Lutheran College for two years. Her future plans are indefinate at the present time.

For two years, Miss Frida Al Peterson has held the position of Director of Nursing Education. During the next year Miss Peterson will be studying at the University of Stockholm.

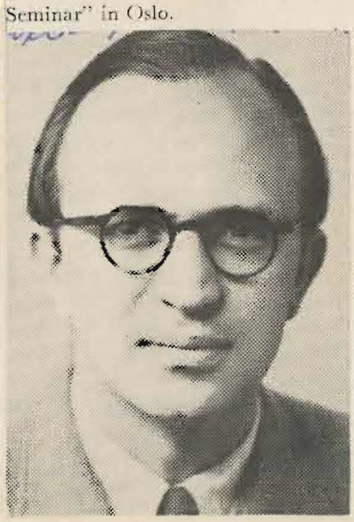
Skarsvik is a graduate of the University of Oslo, where he received his arts degree in English, French and German. He has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris in the French language and literature and French phonetics. He has also done graduate work at "Det Pedagogiske Seminar" in Oslo.



Dr. James Jensen

James Jenson, professor of economics and business administration, has been at PLC for one year. Mr. Jenson's future plans are indefinate at the present time.

Harley I. Christopherson will next year be employed by the Franklin Pierce school district. He will, however, teach evening classes at PLC. Mr. Christopherson has been at the college since 1950 and has been instructor of music education courses and director of the PLC band.



1951 Karl Skarsvik

As Exchange Professor

1951

H. Mark Salzman

as athletics

Deceased

Bardons to Observe 60th Anniversary

1954

Prof. and Mrs. Peter J. Bardon, 9020 Roosevelt Way, will observe the 60th anniversary of their marriage with an open house this evening and a reception tomorrow afternoon.

The open house will be from 7 to 10 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen, 2420 Broadway N., former students of Professor Bardon's. It also will be a reunion of former students and alumni of Bethania College, Everett, which Professor Bardon headed from 1904 to 1912.

The reception will be given by the couple's children at 4 o'clock in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1212 Thomas St.

Among the 100 guests expected at the open house will be two former students from Florida, three from Los Angeles, one from Chicago and others from Pacific Northwest cities.

Mrs. Bardon will be unable to attend either observance because she is hospitalized with a hip injury suffered two weeks ago.

Professor Bardon is professor emeritus of economics and sociology at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland. He taught there from 1912 until his retirement in 1938, except for an interval during the First World War when the college was closed.

The Bardons both were born in Norway and both came to the United States at the age of three. They met at the Northern Indiana Normal School, Valparaiso, where they were students. They were married July 24, 1894, in Big Canoe, Iowa.

PROF. AND MRS. PETER J. BARDON

Professor Bardon taught in schools in North Dakota and Minnesota until he went to Bethania College in 1904.

The Bardons have five children, all of them followed in their father's footsteps by becoming teachers. Four of them are graduates of the University of Washington. They are Mrs. E. L. Comings, a teacher at North Queen Anne School; Peter J. Bardon, Jr., Cleveland High School; Guy Bardon, of Seattle, who is retired; Mrs. Charles D. Haynes, Hamilton, Mont., and Miss Jenny Bardon, Woodinville. There are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Faculty Members - 1937

CARL L. FOSS
Student Service

VICTOR A. ELVESTROM
Field Service

LOUISE S. TAYLOR
English

ALVAR J. BECK
History, Economics

ELIZABETH H. BONDY
French, German

CLIFFORD O. OLSON
Physical Education

JESSE P. PFLUEGER
Christianity, Philosophy

SOPHIA R. FOWLER
Normal Supervisor

PAUL R. HIGHBY
Biology

JOHN U. XAVIER
Librarian, Latin

NILS J. HONG
English

OLE J. STUEN
Mathematics, Norse

GEORGE O. LANE
Field Service

OLIVE E. BOMSTEAD
Shorthand, Typing

PAUL A. PREUS
Endowment Service

PHILIP E. HAUGE
Education, Psychology

LORA B. KREIDLER
Art

LUDVIG LARSON
Business Manager

PETER J. BARDON
Social Science

ANDERS W. RAMSTAD
Chemistry

JOSEPH O. EDWARDS
Music

PLC to Honor Old Grads At Reunion

Persons who attended Pacific Lutheran College from 1894 to 1920 when the school was known as Pacific Lutheran Academy will be special guests at the annual alumni reunion which will start Friday evening and continue through Sunday.

Reservations for Saturday's PLA noon luncheon have come in from cities in Washington, Oregon and California.

One teacher from that era, 86-year-old Dr. J. U. Xavier of Parkland, will attend the luncheon to greet the returning students.

The reunion program will open Friday night when the graduates will attend the PLC basketball game with the University of British Columbia at 8.

Saturday afternoon there will be open house in campus buildings from 2:30 to 5 and a coffee hour in the Harold Woodworth Lounge of North Hall.

In the evening at 7 the alumni will hold their annual banquet in the College Union dining hall. A fellowship hour will follow.

Sunday morning the visitors will worship with the students at 11 in the chapel. The Rev. Robert W. Lutnes will preach.

PLAN REUNION OF PLC GRADS—Persons who attended Pacific Lutheran College from 1894 to 1920, when the school was known as Pacific Lutheran Academy, will be special guests at the annual alumni reunion which will start Friday and continue through Sunday. Pictured here are former Pacific Lutheran Academy students planning for the special luncheon meeting to be held Saturday noon on the campus. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. H. L. J. Dahl and Mrs. J. U. Xavier. Standing, Mrs. John Tenwick, Mrs. William Storaasli and Mrs. Louise Sales. All of them are local residents.

Stuen Hall girls - 1955-56

Some Stuen Hall girls - Apple time

ee Student Loan nds Contributed

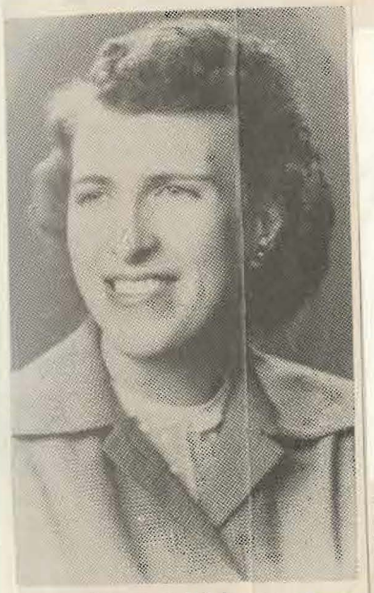
ree sizable contributions have made to the college recently to d as loan funds for the support edy and worthy students.

hn S. Baker, Tacoma civic lead- nd business man has given a of $10,000 for this purpose. Women's Missionary Federation e Evangelical Lutheran church ontributed a fund in the amount ,500, and the California confer- of the Lutheran Augustana has a pledge of $500 to be given year for the support of worthy needy students coming from the ornia conference of said church.

1953

My year at P.L.C. has been one of many pleasant associations. From my first meeting of you dear folks, and through the school year, I have thought of you as ones who have made P.L.C. the congenial "homey" school it is. Personally, I have appreciated the way you have extended that same friendly spirit to me in so many small ways. My sincere thanks. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Sincerely,
Margaret Wickstrom



Margaret Wickstrom 1957

Five Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Five members of the faculty received promotions in rank at the spring meeting of the college Board of Trustees.

These include Elvin M. Akre, from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, from associate professor to professor; Dr. Robert C. Olsen, from associate professor to professor; Vernon C. Utzinger, from assistant professor to associate professor; and Marvel K. Harshman, from instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. William L. Strunk was made head of the department of biology, and Dr. Burton T. Ostenson was made head of the department of general science.

Aug 1953

Art Sieveland of National Bank of Washington presenting the Document of the Freedom Train to the Pacific Lutheran College Library; O. J. Stuen - Librarian receiving the gift. Nov. 1951

Crown Prince of Norway and Princess M

Banquet

HONORING THEIR MAJESTIES

Crown Prince Olav

AND

Crown Princess Martha

OF NORWAY

Menu

Celery Olives Radishes

Crab Meat Cocktail

Tenderloin Steak Fresh Mushroom Buttons Bouquetiere

Demi French Fried Potatoes

New Asparagus New Peas in Butter

Winthrop Special Fruit Salad

Twisted Rolls

Special Ice Cream Petit Fours

Coffee

Winthrop Hotel :: Tacoma, Washington

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939

Students who have stayed with us.
From 1946 to 1955 -

Vernon Berg 46-47
Melvin Osterlie - 3 yrs.
Kenneth Storaasli 47-48
Leonard Peterson
Milton Hefte
Paul Sunset
Arnold Kjesbu 48-50
Constance Bildt
John Bildt
Noel Abramson
James Gibson - 3 yrs.
Bill Rieke 4 years -
Robert Meineke
Jim Thompson
Delbert Grier - 3 yrs.
Charles Foster

Richard Grimvold - 1 yr
Donald Reese - 3 yrs -
Jerry Carlstrom - 1 yr
John P. Carlstrom - 3 yrs.
Jerry Hefty - 1 yr.
Don Hefty - 1 yr
Le Roy Spitzer 49-50
Raymond Babcock - 1 sem.
Ted Carlstrom - 3 years
Elwood Rieke
Stan Ellerson Spring of '53
Ivan Sappala - 1 Sem.
Richard Karlsson

Rolf Hanson - 3 yrs.
Walter Schmidt 1 y
Stuart Burton -
Johnson 1 sem
Dick Grimvold 1 yr -
Stan Ellerson, sem

Jerry Iverson
Olga Overly
Pauline Schiermann
Nellie Fran Miner.


To Say Thank You
May 13, 1953
With many thanks for all the favors of the past year.
Bill Rieke Don Reese
Ted Carlstrom
Elwood Rieke
OVER →

Bob Meineke
Bill Rieke 4 years -
Jim Gibson
John Billdt
Noel Abrahamson
Jerry Hefty
Don Hefty
Leroy Spitzer
Don Reese
1949-50


GOLDEN JUBILEE 1914
TACOMA RIDING STABLE
Golden Jubilee


Persemier's
BOOTERY
Helen
Golden Jubilee


P.L.A
-BAND-
'08

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY.

PHOTO BY J. O. BOOEN.

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me: thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Services for

LOUISE HARSTAD

Saturday, November 20, 1971, 2:00 p.m., at Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Parkland Lutheran Cemetery, under the direction of the Dryer Mortuary.

Minister, Rev. Hugo Handberg

Organist, Miss Sharon Schliesser

Born in North Dakota, January 5, 1887; passed away in Tacoma, Wash., November 17, 1971; age 84 years, 10 months, 12 days. Residence, 12158 'A' Street, Parkland, Wash. Miss Harstad was a retired registered nurse and was employed by the Tacoma School District for many years. She was a member of Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Family:

Four brothers: George of Bothell, Oliver of Tacoma, Dr. O. T. of Milton-Freewater, Oregon, and Rev. A. M., of Madison, Wisconsin.

Casket Bearers: Alfred Benjamin, Mel Pederson, Paul Harstad, Howard Harstad, Iver Johnson, Al Langseth.

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Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Services for

MISS LYDIA N. HARSTAD

Tuesday, August 3, 1971, 2:00 p.m., at the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Parkland Lutheran Cemetery.

Minister, Rev. William F. McMurdie

Organist, Mrs. Richard Daniels

Soloist, Allen Daniels

Solo, "Abide with Me"

Born in Parkland, Wash., Jan. 11, 1898; passed away in Tacoma, Wash., August 1, 1971; age 73 years, 6 months, 20 days. Residence, 12158 A St., Tacoma, Wash. Miss Harstad had lived all of her life in the Parkland area and was a member of Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church.

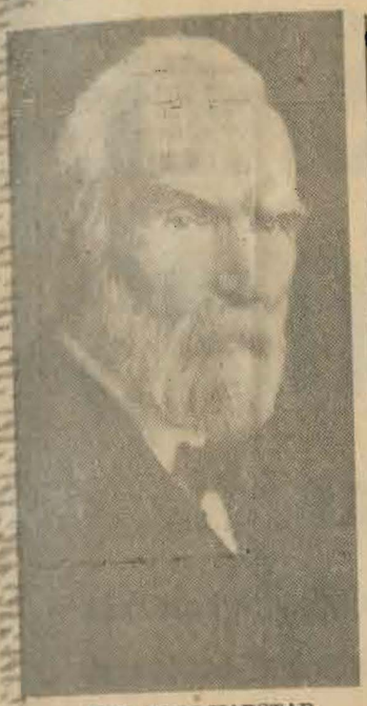
Family: Four brothers, George of Bothell, Oliver of Tacoma, Dr. O. T. of Milton, Oregon, and Rev. A. M. of Madison, Wisconsin; one sister, Louise, of Tacoma; nieces and nephews.

Casket Bearers: Paul Harstad, Richard Daniels, Alfred Benjamin, Al Langseth, Iver Johnson and Walter Johnson.

THE TACOMA SUNDAY LEDGER-NEWS TRIBUNE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1949

P. L. C. Founded on Dream of 50 Years Ago



REV. BJUG HARSTAD

The Dreamer and the Dream—Left, above, is the Rev. Bjug Harstad, first president of Pacific Lutheran college, right, which the national church organization authorized him to build. It was started in 1891. Communication with Tacoma was either by horse and buggy or the narrow gauge railroad which puffed its way across the prairie to Lake Spanaway. The cut of the mountain and train was on a map of Brookdale from which Lutherans all over the United States bought lots, the purchase money, in part, going to finance the school.

Colorful History Is Behind Outstanding College Here

By PAGE R. HOSMER

Five years ago Pacific Lutheran college celebrated its 50th birthday. A hundred years ago, in 1849, its founder, the Rev. Bjug Harstad, was born in Norway, coming to the U. S. with his family when he was 12 years old, the year the Civil War burst into flames. Driving past Parkland on the Mountain road a massive, five-storied brick building may be glimpsed on the right, a building which was once his private dream. For his dream was to establish a school, a great school, a foster child of the Lutheran church of America, which would serve the youth of the just developing Northwest.

Who was this man capable of conjuring a huge building out of the prairie 12 miles from Tacoma, within five years, 1889-1894? What was he like, this Bjug Harstad, who, when the school was in financial difficulties in 1897, saw in the Klondike rush a heaven-sent chance to help? Not for himself, 'though he was on leave from his church duties; not for his family, but for the Pacific Lutheran college did he spend a year and a half panning Alaskan creeks for gold dust or nuggets. And that the result was so meager was regrettable, but not a thing to break his heart.

Described by Friend

N. N. Hageness of No. K St., on the P. L. C. faculty those first years, gives a vivid picture of Bjug Harstad, whom he had heard preach in a North Dakota church years before. "He was a well built, solid man with a full beard, not tall but vigorous. A good farmer, a good bricklayer, a plowman. He could have been all of these, but he had an inner mission. He was rough-and-tumble, a fighter, but a scholar. Why, when he was close to 70, was he studying Old Norse with an Icelander, Prof. Gunlogsen? So he could read runic inscriptions as good as Greek, maybe.

"His enemies called him hard. It's a simple word, but it says what it means. You can use all the adjectives in Hollywood until they mean nothing and then come back to the word. He was hard for what he thought was right. It isn't easy to define the difference between obstinacy and character. Obstinacy, that's character if you're right; bull-headedness if you're wrong."

Soon Proves Ability

Starting his missionary career in 1874, after graduation from Concordia seminary in St. Louis, Bjug Harstad's abilities rapidly won respect in the Minnesota district of the Lutheran church. He traveled by buckboard to remote places. He built, helping with his own hands, schools and churches. He taught in the former and preached in the latter.

"Schools were very important to the people of the great migration of the late '70's and '80's," says Mr. Hageness. "The people did not come for freedom, they had no tyrannies at home. They came for land, for a more comfortable living. In that living they wanted more education for their children. We have always been a great people for doing things for ourselves, so we went to work setting up schools, always closely associated with the church, for it was a rough sort of country those days, all over the west."

Locates College Here

In 1889 his district sent the Rev. Harstad to the Pacific coast. After visiting Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and returning to Minnesota to report, it was decided that Brookdale, as Parkland was called in those days, should be one of the important educational centers of the Northwest. The Pacific Lutheran university was incorporated Dec. 11, 1890 and its cornerstone laid Oct. 4, 1891.

The building was dedicated Oct. 14, 1894, with a crowd of 2,000 Scandinavians attending the ceremonies. They sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Classes opened later in the month, with Bjug Harstad as the school's first president. It must have looked very beautiful to him, the imposing, five-story brick building, the warm color of its material modifying its austerity. It is a handsome building today half a century later, with the trees which have grown up to shade its campus. Incidentally, enrollment on the opening date was 35. For 1948-49 it was 1,131.

Finances Not Complicated

Money was not too serious a problem in those first days. Lots in Brookdale, platted as an addition to Tacoma and connected with it by a narrow gauge railroad and a Currier and Ives engine and trains, had been sold to Lutherans all over the country, a proportion of the price going to the school. Living expenses for the students then are unbelievable today. One of the first catalogues offered rooms by the week for 50 cents; by the school year, $17. Tuition was $30 a year; use of the library, 50 cents for the same period.

"The school did very well from '96," '92, in temporary quarters, to '96," Says Mr. Hageness: "Many of our young men were fishermen or loggers, who were laid off in the winter and could go to school cheaper than they could live in waterfront hotels or boarding houses. Some were well educated in their own land, others not. You could find our students later on the faculties of other schools or as substantial business men. I think it was Harstad who suggested a boarding club, managed by the students. They lived well, for half what it would cost anywhere else, and much of the food was raised on college land later. They had the right surroundings, too, those young people."

The Klondike Challenge

The years were going by and Bjug Harstad's dream of a big school, instead of fading, grew more urgent. They had the building, but it was not enough to just keep afloat. Yet to expand even in a depression, meant money. Tales of the Argonauts returning from Alaska were unbearably urgent to a man of courage.

He had crossed the Atlantic to the U. S., half of the continent to the Dakotas. He had crossed the plains and the barren lands and the Rockies. Why would he not be able to wrest a fortune from the frozen north? Not for himself; he had no taste for leisure or luxury; not for his family; it could be fed, clothed and educated by his own efforts. But for the school.

Bjug Harstad was probably a very normal looking figure panning on the gold creeks. He did other things, too, confiding to a friend that the mortally sick men he had ministered to, the funeral he had been able to perform, the occasional church services he had held, were worth as much as gold. Surely no other sourdough won his diploma for such odd reasons. And perhaps the virtues of this sturdy old man were able somehow to become a part of the endowment of the Pacific Lutheran college, whose present president is Dr. S. C. Eastvold. For P. L. C., aside from its high scholastic standing, has been notable through the years for music and football. Music, to feed the spirit; football, to help build up the fighting spirit.

THE TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE

Editorial

The Tribune founded in 1907. The News founded as a weekly in 1882 and as a daily on September 25, 1883, was purchased by The Tribune Publishing Company and first issued as The News Tribune, June 17, 1918. Published every afternoon and Sunday morning as The Ledger and Sunday News Tribune at 711 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma, Wash., and entered as second-class matter at the post office in Tacoma.

FRANK S. BAKER, President and Publisher
GEORGE F. RUSSELL, Business Manager
CHARLES B. WELCH, Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

New Pacific Lutheran Hall

Congratulations to President S. C. Eastvold and his associates at Pacific Lutheran college on the dedication of the beautiful new $200,000 Science hall at the Parkland institution. This is the completion of another step in the great expansion program which is being successfully carried out.

Starting with only seven buildings two years ago, Pacific Lutheran's current building program has brought the number of structures at the college to 21 under an approximate expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars. Science hall is the first of three major units to be dedicated. The gymnasium and the Student Union building, both just completed, will soon be dedicated.

The Rev. Alvin N. Rogness, president of the Board of Education of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Mason City, Iowa, said significantly:

"Pacific Lutheran college is the most exciting spot in the Lutheran educational family in America today because of its expansion program and its wonderful future." He pointed out that "Christian universities (like Pacific Lutheran) offer an interpretation of the philosophies of life far greater than those that come from any secular institution."

In these days we have every need for strong Christian institutions as a bulwark against the rising tide of irreligion and intolerance throughout the world. Colleges such as Pacific Lutheran take an increasingly important role in this respect.

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FRANK S. BAKER, President and Publisher
ELBERT H. BAKER II, Vice President
GEORGE F. RUSSELL, Business Manager
CHARLES B. WELCH, Managing Editor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1949

Pacific Lutheran Progress

Wonderful progress has been made in the past few years at the Pacific Lutheran college at Parkland where new buildings, greatly increased enrollment and an enlarged faculty have speeded the work of this long established college. Good news came over the weekend in the announcement that construction of Pacific Lutheran's new $500,000 chapel-auditorium-conservatory of music building will begin next year.

Final go-ahead was given by the executive committee of the board of trustees with two conditions attached, however, according to Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president.

These were, first, that "the United Christian Education appeal has met with success—it is expected that the appeal will be wound up and completed by Dec. 31." Second, "that our friends in Tacoma have given additional and substantial support to the payment of the balance due on the College Memorial gymnasium so that money invested there can be transferred to the new building."

The new building will be erected directly west of Old Main and will house radio and speech studios, practice rooms for piano and organ, offices, a large stage and two chapels. It will help form a quadrangle on the P. L. C. campus, along with Old Main, the library and the new science building. The three-story building will be 200 feet from front to rear and will be 143 feet wide across the section containing classrooms.

ple, while a small devo-
ill care for another 75.
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ill be similar to that of
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rowing reputation as an
n is doing much to add

Tacoma Tribune Salutes College

1952

Publishers of the daily Tacoma News Tribune, which resumed publication in mid-August after a 122-day strike, selected their Friday, Aug. 22 edition for a special three-page salute to the College and particularly the new Chapel-Music-Speech building.

The spread had originally been planned for last April, immediately preceding the first Drama-Music Festival and dedication of the structure, but was delayed by the press shutdown.

The salute included not only an air view of the campus, but also pictures and feature articles writtten by Tribune staff writers calling attention to both physical and academic achievements of the college and especially the Music and Speech departments. This was in addition to scores of congratulatory messages from business and professional firms.

Fjords and Narrows

Tacoma Tribune - July 5 - 1963

Sure and it was mighty fine that President Kennedy could visit his kissin' cousin and the rest in old Ireland. But somehow, we liked very well the remarks made by the Bishop of Stavanger when the Pacific Lutheran University Choir went over to old Norway. There, by the way, is a people-to-people program that counts heavily for the good old U.S.A.

The Rt. Rev. Frithjof Birkell, a noted world Christian leader, pointed out that the folks out at P.L.U. have many cousins in Norway. "The forefathers of your director, Prof. Gunnar Malmin," he told the choir, "of your former president, the late Dr. S. C. Eastvold, and of your present president, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, all came from this immediate vicinity (Sandnes).

"What you are doing is one of the most important things in the world today. In this faltering atomic age you give us something we need. You are giving us the genuine Christian message which the world needs more than ever before. You are bringing heaven down to us through your singing."

It is not less than wonderful that the good people living near the fjords of Norway and our own residing along the Tacoma Narrows are brothers and sisters in so many ways—by blood line in some cases, by choral talent, and above all by Christian education.

Choir Departs May 31-1963 On Europe Concert Tour

Professor Gunnar J. Malmin will bundle his 58 Choir of the West songsters aboard a chartered airliner May 31 and head for Europe where the choir will give 40 concerts and visit eight countries in June and July.

Arriving in Oslo, Norway, June 1, the Choir will give 28 concerts in the Land of the Midnight Sun during June. The appearances include: June 3, Drammen; June 4, Fredrikstad: June 5, Sarpsborg; June 6, Oslo; June 7, Jessheim; June 8, Hamar; June 10, Namsos; June 11, Mo i Rana; June 12, Bodo; une 13, Narvik; June 14, Svolvaer; June 15, Sandnessjoen; June 16, Sorflatanger; June 17, Trondheim: June 18, Kristiansund; June 19, Molde; June 20, Alesund; June 21, Floro; June 22, Bergen; June 23, Framnes and Voss; June 24, Stord; June 25, Haugesund; June 26, Stavanger; June 27, Sandnes; June 28, Flekkefjord: June 29, Kristiansand.

The Nordmanns Forbundet will sponsor the concerts in Norway, and this cultural organization has set up many receptions and banquets for the group.

In Denmark the choir will be joined by Hans Mollerup, '58, former choir member who is organist in a Copenhagen church. He will appear as guest artist with the choir, playing the organ in the five cathedrals in which the concerts are scheduled. The dates include: July 1, Copenhagen; July 2, Roskilde; July 3, Odense; July 4, Aarhus; July 5, Aalborg.

Concerts slated for Germany include: July 7, Oldenburg; July 8, Borkum; July 9, Emden: July 10, Loccum Abbey; July 11, Hannover.

Travel through Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France will follow, with a concert scheduled for July 21 in Nice. From Paris the choir will go to Amsterdam, leaving there July 25 on the homeward flight. The choir will return to Tacoma July 26.

Mrs. E. C. Knorr will make the tour as choir mother, and Milton Nesvig will be tour manager. Another 25 persons —students, university employees and parents—will be flying over and back with the choir.

ADDENDA

Youth longs, and manhood strives, but age remembers
Sits by the raked-up ashes of the past,
Spreads its thin hands above the whitening embers
That warms its creeping life-blood till the last.

We have sought in this volume to "rake up the ashes of the past." We choose to provide a section into which you may continue to gather them.

Bidrag

til

The Pacific Lutheran Univercity.

Ved G. Johnson, Parkland, Wash., fra K. G. Fægre, Seattle, Wash., $10.00. Ved Pastor O. T. Lee, fra Elk Grove Menighed: J. A. Tenold 50c; A. Stensrud, T. C. Thompson, O. A. Nubson, Martin Nubson, Mrs. H. Nubson, hver 25c; Mrs. Brita Hægge, Shell Rock Menighed, 50c. Tilsammen $2.25. Ved Pastor Erdahl, Pomme de Terre Lake Menighed: Erik O. Bold og Kone $5.00; Immanuels Menighed: Andreas Isakson $1.80, Bergit Engen og Mrs. Peder Andersen, hver $1.00; Pastor Erdahl 20c og Exchange. Tilsammen $10.00. Pastor Jno. Halvorsen og A. Warmdahl, Minneapolis, Minn., hver $1.00. Tilsammen $2.00. Ved T. C. Sætra, Portland, N. Dak., fra Bruflat Menigheds Kvindeforening og Bruflat Academy (Sociable), $31.00; Jackson Lake Menighed (Sociable), $14.85, Pastor Allens Kald; Pastor Røviks Kald $11.00. John J. Warley $2.50. Tilsammen $59.35. Ved Pastor Harstad, fra J. S. Halle, Norman, Wash., $3.00. Pastor Fosmark $24.00. Ved Pastor Harstad, fra Ben. Skarbo, Portland, Oregon, $10.00. Ved Pastor N. J. Wisnæs, Indtægter ved en Sociable, $16.30. Ved Pastor Bolestad, fra N. N. i Tacoma, Wash., $1.00. Ved Pastor Harstad, fra Dr. Jensen, Frue og Ewald Sættene, Stanwood, Wash., hver $1.00. Tilsammen $3.00. Fra Pastor O. T. Lee, Mrs. Rev. O. T. Lee, Luilla Lee, Valborg Cathinka Lee, hver $1.00 og Margit Torgerson 40c. Tilsammen $4.40. Mr. A. C. Erstad, Zumbrota, Minn., $1.00. Ole Halvorsen, Northwood, Iowa, $1.00. Ole E. Negaard, Norway Lake, Minn., $1.00. A. C. Jacobson, Ridgeway, Iowa, $1.00. Ole Opsal, Ridgeway, Iowa, $1.00. Ved T. Ellefson, Parkland, Wash., fra E. Ramstad, N. Nilson, T. Jacobson, C. Jacobson, J. A. Jacobson, Minot, N. D., hver $1.00. Tilsammen $5.00. Ved Pastor Reishus, fra Peder P. Lee, A. C. Nedrud og fra ham selv, hver $1.00. Tilsammen $3.00. Mr. og Mrs. C. E. Lien, Willmar, Minn., $2.00. Einar M., Edmund H. og Martha A. Gulbrandson og Mr. og Mrs. Guldbrandson, Albert Lea, Minn., hver $1.00. Tilsammen $5.00. Rev. H. P. Solstad, Fisher, Minn., $1.00. J. A. Bergley, Franklin, Minn., $1.00. Ved Pastor Otto C. Ottesen, en Del af et Offer i Little Sioux Valley Menighed, $7.15, og fra Ole Mikkelsen $5.00. Tilsammen $12.15. Pastor T. A. Torgerson $1.74. Claus Jørgensen, Belgrade, Minn., $1.00. Ved T. C. Sætra, Portland, N. D., fra H. Skadeland, John J. Linn, E. S. Dignes, Miss Jenne Estrem, Mrs. S. C. Swenson og N. N., hver $1.00. Tilsammen $6.00. Pastor J. Nordby $3.00. P. T. Larsen, Harmony, Minn., $1.00. Ved P. T. Larsen, fra Thos. Wilson, Hutton, Minn., $4.00. Pastor J. Johnson $3.65. Pastor L. Nissen $1.00. Professor Mayer Brandvig $1.00. Th. Bothne, Chicago, Ill., $1.00. Ved Professor Brandvig, Offer i Pastor A. J. Lees Menighed, Lake Mils, $8.45, fra Mrs. N. O. Styve, Lake Mills, $5.05. Tilsammen $13.50. Ved Chr. Tolo, Tacoma, Wash., fra L. O. Thorpe, Willmar, Minn., $8.00. Ved Pastor O. T. Lee, fra Anders Fadnæs, Lyle, Minn., $1.00. Mrs O. O. Braaten og hendes Børn $1.00. Ved Pastor N. Bøe, fra Kvindeforeningen i Sioux Falls, S. D., $20.00. C. Danielsen, Seneca, Ill., $25.00. Ved L. O. Thorpe fra Søndre Vikør Menigheds Kvindeforening, Pastor Estrems Kald, $25.00. Gunder P. Kjosnes, Madison, Minn. $1.50. L. E. Davidson, Garner, Iowa, $2 00. Ingebret Larsen, Silverton, Oregon, $1.00. Ved Pastor O. T. Lee, fra Ole Tuftedal, Shell Rock Menighed, $2.00. Ved Professor Brandvig, fra Frederich Schack (German) Eldorado, Iowa, $10.00. Fra Pastor B. Korens Kald, fra Lars Sjo 50c, Peder Knutson Sætre $5.00, Hans Tufte $2,00, Bertha Andersen Kloster $5.00, Ingeborg Egeland $1.00, A. Sæbo $2.00, en ubenævnt $5.00, A. Kloster $5.00, Mrs. O. Hendrikson $2.00. Tilsammen $27.50. Fra Pastor L. P. Jensens Kald, Richland Menighed, (Kollekt) $3.65. Ringsaker Menighed (Kollekt) $6.95. Tilsammen $10.60. Albert Ellison, Clinton, Montana, $1.00. Pastor H. J. Strand $2.00. Joste A. Golby, Ridgeway, Iowa, $1.00. John J. Haugeberg, Flandreau, S. Dak. $1.00. Miss Marie Sivesend, Story City, Iowa, $1.00. O. N. Hesken og Nils Hesker, Portland, N. D., Pastor Tingelstads Kald, hver $5.00. Tilsammen $10.00. J. Hegg, Decorah, Iowa, 50c. Ved T. C. Sætra, Portland, N. D., pr. Pastor Bole, fra Sheyenne Menighed $20.00, fra Kristiania Menighed $20.55, fra Nordre Sheyenne Menighed $22.65, fra Goel Menighed $25.00, Ole G. Melby af Bruflat Menighed $1.00. Tilsammen $89.20. Halfdan Foss $1.00. John Warley $1.00. T. K. Skov, St. Paul, Minn., $1.00. Ttilsammen $459.64.

Parkland, Wash., den 20de Mars 1894.

T. Larsen, Kasserer.

In

Beloved Lutheran Leader at Rest

DEATH came to the Rev. Oscar Adolf Tingelstad, Ph. D., at Decorah, Iowa, early on April 8, bringing to a close an illustrious career of service to the Lutheran Church, especially in the field of Christian higher education. He was president of Pacific Lutheran College from 1928 to 1943.

Dr. Tingelstad, Noted Western Educator, Dies

Rendered Valuable Service To PLC During 15-Year Tenure as President

DECORAH, Iowa (ELC) — Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, noted Lutheran educator and beloved president of Pacific Lutheran College for 15 years, passed away at a hospital here on Wednesday morning, April 8. He celebrated his 70th birthday last September.

Funeral services and interment were conducted in Decorah last Friday afternoon. Decorah, home of Luther College, has also been the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad for nearly 30 years.

Dr. Tingelstad, a graduate of the college in 1905, served as professor at Luther from 1909 to 1928. He left his teaching post here in 1928 to become president of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash., which position he held until his resignation in 1943, whereupon he returned to Luther College as a member of the faculty. Failing health during the past few years made it necessary for him to retire from active duty.

New Day for PLC

When Dr. Tingelstad took over the presidency of Pacific Lutheran College in 1928, the institution was operating on a comparatively small scale. It consisted of a junior college and high school with an enrollment of 178 students. Under the able leadership of this consecrated Christian educator, a new day dawned for PLC.

In numbers, the student body increased to a high of 551. In scope, the junior college developed into a four-year liberal arts college and four-year college of education. In educational circles, PLC received accreditation from the highest accrediting agencies in the nation.

During his tenure at PLC, President Tingelstad spearheaded the efforts which brought about the unique and successful experiment of the Lutheran Church in the field of intersynodical cooperation and support in higher education.

Tribute by Dr. Eastvold

When Dr. S. C. Eastvold assumed his duties as president of Pacific Lutheran in 1943, he paid tribute to his predecessor when he said to the college corporation, meeting in Seattle on May

Survivors

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Mrs. Alfield Tingelstad, two brothers, Edvin Tingelstad of Portland and Martin Tingelstad of Silverton, one sister, Marie Tingelstad, also of Silverton, and three nieces, Gertrude Tingelstad of Parkland, Wash., Mrs. Leona Stortz of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Helen Grace Albany, Ore.

Obituary

Oscar Adolf Tingelstad born in Hickson, N. D., on tember 20, 1882, the olde four children born to Ben Beret Tingelstad. When h 10 years old, the family r to Silverton, Ore. "O. A.", was affectionately called, uated from Pacific Lut Academy at Parkland in 19

He received his A. B. deg Luther College in 1905, an ordained to the holy m following his graduation Luther Seminary in 1907. 1907 until he became professor at Luther College in 1909, he served as pastor of Ballard First Lutheran Church, Seattle.

During his 19 years at Luther, Mr. Tingelstad was college registrar from 1914 to 1927, and principal of the preparatory department from 1917 to 1919. He was secretary of the Luther College board of trustees from 1923 to 1928.

He earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago in 1925.

On August 4, 1909, Dr. Tingelstad was united in holy matrimony with Miss Alfield Tvete, a student at Pacific Lutheran Academy.

resolve to encourage congregations and friends of the late Dr. O. A. Tinglestad to subscribe and give gifts to said "O. A. Tinglestad Memorial Loan Fund".

Dr. S. C. Eastvold
Parkland, Wash.
Dear Sir:

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of the resolution of the Pacific Lutheran College Association, at their annual convention in regard to my dear husband, and their decision to establish a loan fund in his memory. Please convey to them my heartfelt thanks for thus honoring my husband, and for their sympathy to me. I think this loan fund is the most wonderful as well as most useful manner of honoring my husband's memory.

Sincerely,
Mrs. O. A. Tinglestad

Mrs. Tingelstad

Luther College,
Decorah, Iowa,
August 20, 19

Professor and Mrs. Ole J. Stuen,
Pacific Lutheran College,
Parkland, Washington.

Dear friends of long standing:

Through the courtesy of the Social
Lutheran College Faculty, with Mr. Frank F.
have been apprised of the plans for honoring
your many years of service to the College wh
acknowledge as our Alma Mater through fifty

We are happy indeed to join with ot
deserved tribute to you and to your home and
innumerable ways we have benefited by your h
May our Heavenly Father graciously reward you all!

The Pacific Lutheran College Library is, of course, one of the most outstanding monuments which you have reared. But nobler still is the beacon of affection which you have lighted in so many hearts, including ours. The name Stuen has become synonymous with devoted friendship.

In Norwegian family tradition, the "stue" is, we believe, the center of family life. In some such way, the Stuen "stue" has for decades been a center of PLC family life. We count it a privilege and a blessing to have been members of this large PLC family.

May God in His love continue to brighten your pathway and your hospitable home and keep you happy always!

Sincerely your friends,

Alfield and O. A. Tingelstad,

per O. A. Tingelstad.

Pacific Lutheran College/1952

Tacoma has just reason to feel proud because of the excellence of its educational institutions. In the majority of instances these, with of course the exception of the public school system, have had modest beginnings and each without exception has made steady and consistent growth until it has assumed a position of importance in the intellectaul life of the city. Among the institutions of which Tacoma has had reason to be proud is Pacific Lutheran college, located at Parkland, in the southern part of Greater Tacoma.

This institution, the product of the earnestness of the Lutheran citizenship of the city, and the keen desire of these good people to advance the cause of education, especially for the young people of the Lutheran communion, began its career as little more than an academy. Today Pacific Lutheran possesses the dignity of a fullfledged collegiate institution, and each year sees additions not only to its student body and faculty, but to its equipment.

December 14, next Friday, will be a "red letter" day at Pacific Lutheran, for at that time the institution will install its new president, Dr. O. A. Tinglestad.

The new college head is declared to be a man both of ripe scholarship and of executive ability, both requisites in the headship of a young and growing institution. He is regarded as a distinct addition to the social and cultural life of the city, and Tacomans generally will extend best wishes both for the future success of Pacific Lutheran college and its new president, Dr. Tinglestad.

3560 N.E.Hancock St.,
Portland, Oregon,
August 23, 1952.

Esteemed friend Stuen:

Since a picture is said to be worth a thousand words, and since it would take not a few words to review the CENTURY of FRIENDSHIP which our family as a group has enjoyed with you and yours, may this photograph speak for us.

May it symbolize our thanks for One Hundred and Seven years of acquaintance and frequent association. May it express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the oft-enjoyed hospitality of your home; for the many bonds of common interest and concern; for your love and loyalty to a cause which we also love; and , not least, for the understanding attitude, the kindness and the consideration which you have so consistently manifested toward the youngest member of our group.

Our wish for you is that you may look forward to years increasingly serene, and as these years pass may you and your good wife find a lasting satisfaction in memories of a life well spent. May your FRIENDSHIP FOLIO remind you at times of this our wish.

Sincerely,

Edwin Pingelstad.

Would that I were a poet, — to better tell you both, Mr. and Mrs. Stuen, how much just knowing you has meant to both Baron and me. We often speak of you and your family and recall so many pleasant times when we were with you — in your garden, your dining room, the sun porch, but more often in that homey big kitchen for cake and coffee.

As hosts, neighbors, or, as a boss, Mr. Stuen, I shall never forget you. I can truthfully say that I am a better person for having known you both.

Best wishes for years of health and happiness.

Eleanor Morgan Barofsky

443 College Avenue
De Kalb, Illinois
November 8, 1952

Dear Mr. Stuen,

I should like to add my best wishes on your retirement to the very many you must already have received. Gertrude wrote me that you have an album of collected greetings presented to you this fall at the Faculty Retreat.

You must receive much satisfaction from looking back on your many years of faithful service to P.L.C. How nice it is, though, to have your home so near the campus that you can still keep up with events and activities there. I am sure that you are enjoying, too, having more time free to spend in your lovely yard.

The three years I spent in Parkland have meant much to me. Many of the people I learned to know there I count among my best friends. I remember, with appreciation, the kind hospitality you and Mrs. Stuen always were so ready to extend.

With sincere congratulations and best wishes,

Lillian

4 The Seattle Times
Sunday, June 15, 1952

SUNDIAL REDEDICATED: The Rev. Vincent Gowen said a short prayer for members of the University of Washington's class of 1912 at the class' 40th reunion yesterday. Members of the class gathered around the sundial, which was rededicated as part of the reunion program. The sundial, which had been "lost" for some years, has been set up by the campus flagpole.

U. W. 1912 Grads Admit Age, Rheumatism

Members of the University of Washington Class of 1912 met on the campus last night for their 40th reunion, described as "the first honest reunion in the university's history."

"Yes, we're admitting our age," said Sol Lewis, Lynden publisher and member of the class. "We're rheumatic and we don't want to dance.

William J. (Wee) Coyle, reunion chairman, seconded Lewis' statement.

So the reunion turned out to be a quiet party, with class members rededicating the class of 1912's sundial and joining for a quiet banquet at the Student Union Building.

Dr. Edward L. Turner, dean of the University Medical School, was the principal speaker, discussing "How to Stay Alive after 60." J. C. Herbsman, Lewis and Coyle also spoke.

In a serious vein, class members passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents and the Legislature to provide funds for courses in geriatrics (the study of old age and its diseases).

"We urge individual citizens and organizations to contribute financial aid for establishment of such a school and for scholarships," the resolution said.

Lewis said the reunion set at least one record:

"Not a one of us said: 'You don't look a day older than you did when you were in school!' "

Services for

THEODORE M. DANIELS

Tuesday, January 12, 1971, 2:00 p.m., at Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment in Parkland Lutheran Cemetery.

Minister, Pastor Hans Theiste

Organist, Mrs. Richard Daniels

Soloist, Mr. Allen Daniels

Songs: Solo, "Behold A Host Arrayed in White"
Congregation, "Abide with Me" and "I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus"

Born in Crookston, Minnesota, February 13, 1890; passed away in Tacoma, January 9, 1971, at age 80 years, 10 months, 26 days. Mr. Daniels came to this area in 1902 from Crookston; to Parkland in 1912. In 1946 he started the Daniels Hardware Store in Parkland. He was a member of the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church. Residence, 312 South 122nd Street, Parkland.

Family:

His wife, Elsie M.

Daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Thelma) Willis, of Ramey A.F.B., Puerto Rico.

Brother, Ingman, Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Four grandchildren: Kathy Willis, James Willis, Judy Willis and Brian Willis.

Casket Bearers: Richard Daniels, Edwin Lindmark, Kenneth Storaasli, S. O. Storaasli, Lester Storaasli, and Dale Storaasli.

an alumnus -

The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 19, 1939

Librarians Assume Duties In New Building

PROF. J. U. XAVIER

MISS JANE HAUGEN

PROF. O. J. STUEN

IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTED

Mr. Xavier suggests that a timely parting gift to the college library by this year's graduating class might be rubber tips for the library chairs. No occupant of the library can present the excuse that he slept through his class summons while the present scraping and screeching of chairs accompanies each periodical exit. The high school seniors might leave a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and a roll of mending tape which Mr. Xavier will promptly chain to his desk.

Miss Anna Tenwick, later Mrs. Sovig of the Chinese Mission, was the first librarian, up to 1904. No classification was attempted, nor was there any need for it, for the library contained at that time fewer than 1000 books.

FIRST LIBRARY SMALL

The meager collection of 1300 books was housed in a small room on the first floor of the main building when Prof. Xavier assumed the duties of librarian. It was transferred to a room on the second floor and remained there until the weight of the books caused the floor to sag. A near catastrophe was averted by moving the books into three crowded first floor rooms until the completion of the new library building last May.

Miss Jane Haugan, P. L. C.'s first full-time assistant librarian, comes to us from Bellingham. She attended Lake Forrest College, Ill., for one year before beginning her academic course in conjunction with library training at Luther College, Decorah, Ia. Last year she worked as student assistant in the Luther College library under Dr. Karl T. Jacobson.

Responsible for the arranging and cataloging of books in the new library building are Prof. J. U. Xavier, who assumed charge of the library in 1904, and Prof. O. J. Stuen, who has assisted Mr. Xavier since 1915. Mr. Stuen is still hunting his pet peeve, the freshman girl who removed a card catalog to her study table and proceeded to shuffle the cards until she found Scott's Handbook of Freshman Composition.

1938-39

THE MOORING MAST

The first student publication of the Pacific Lutheran Academy was called "The Hurricane". Its first editor was President O. A. Tingelstad, then a student at the academy. Prof. O. J. Stuen was its editor in 1905-6. The paper was hand-written and read at the meetings of the literary society, called the Lyceum.

In 1921 the first printed paper appeared at the College. It was called "The Cedarmoc". This name was changed in 1922 to "The Spark Plug". In 1924 a contest was held among the students for a new name. The present name, "The Mooring Mast", was submitted by Miss Dorothy Lehmann. The name was significant at that time because a huge mooring mast was being erected on the prairie south of the school for the use of army dirigibles.

Editorial Staff

Editor - - - - - - Marion Johnson
Associate Editor - - Ella Mae Adams
Editorial Adviser - - Mrs. Ruth Franck

Business Staff

ıager - - - Obert Sovde
ıiness Manager - Vivian Smith
lanager - - Audrey Molevr
'olocitors: Esther Watney, Milıı, Dewey West
anager - Marjorie Johnson
ssistant - - Ruth Downton
'iser - - Mr. O. J. Stuen

1941

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... NEIL HOFF
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... ANDY SOLA

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editor ..... Alice Ford
Columnists ..... Ralph Schillios, Don Sloppy, Nancy Glenn
Alumni Editor ..... Mildred Reese
Reporters: Merle Palmer, Harty Hoff, Priscilla Preus, Dot Herstine, Bill Ramstad, Dorothy Fristoe, Ray Pflueger, Marybess Daddow, Luther Bengtson, Bob Schooler, Edna Pulver, Dolores Van Arnam, Florence Quale.
Special Writer ..... Marie Anderson
Adviser ..... Mrs. Ruth Franck
Typist ..... Delores Randolph

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Manager ..... Ann Pyfer
Business Secretary ..... Josephine Fletcher
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Peterson
Circulation Manager ..... Thelma Thureson
Solicitors: Bob Forness, Annabelle Jensen, June Jernes
Adviser ..... O. J. Stuen

These Men Have Made History at P. L.C.

REV. B. HARSTAD
First President 1894-95
and 1897-98

REV. O. GROENSBERG
Second President 1895-97

PROF. N. J. HONG
Third President 1898-1917

PROF. J. U. XAVIER
Acting President
1920-1921

REV. O. J. ORDAL
Fifth President 1921-28

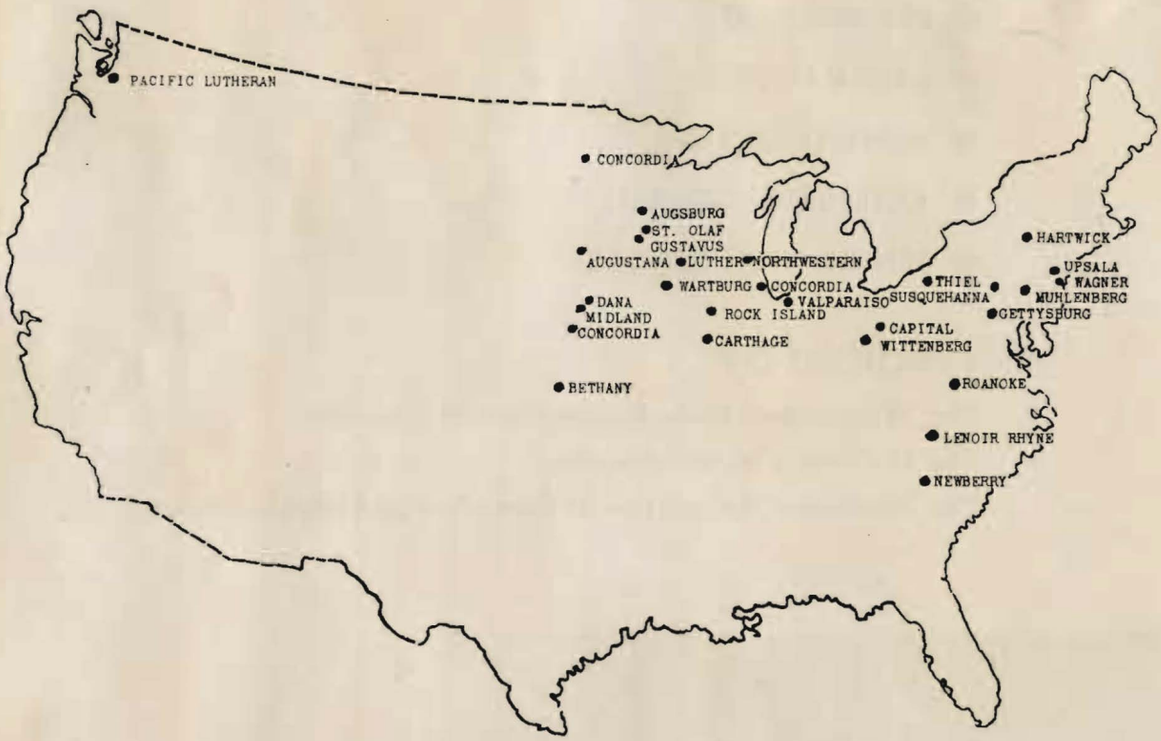
Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

1962-1969

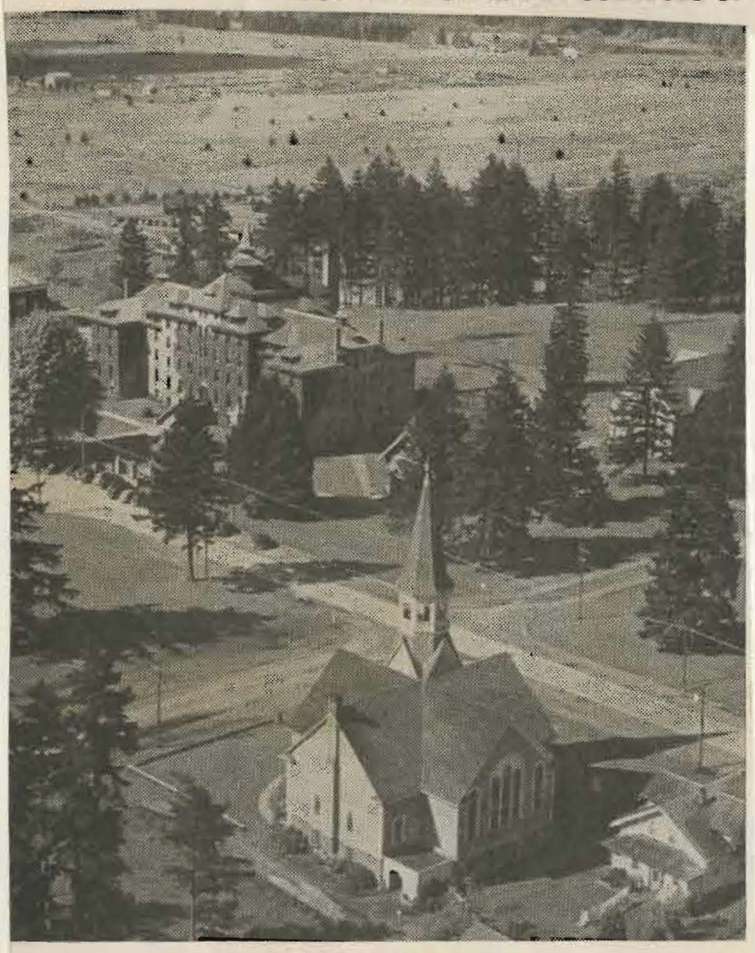
DR. O. A. TINGELSTAD
Sixth President 1928-

1941

Pacific Lutheran College



THE SENIOR LUTHERAN COLLEGES OF THE UNITED STATES



AIR VIEW OF THE CAMPUS
with Trinity Church in the foreground and the College golf course in the background.

PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE

We were buried therefore with
him by baptism into death,
so that as Christ was raised
from the dead by the glory of
the Father, we too might walk
in newness of life.
For if we have been united
with him in a death like his,
we shall certainly be united
with him in a resurrection
like his.

—Romans 6:4-5

SACRED DESIGN
WORSHIP FOLDER

No. 84-2611

I am the
resurrection
and the life

Trinity Lutheran Church
Parkland, Washington

April 6, 1971

Order of the Burial of the Dead

MIKKEL LONO

The Prelude
The Processional (Please rise)
The Invocation (Page 253, SBH)
The Kyrie
The Psalm, Number 130 (read responsively)
The Gloria Patri
The Hymn (congregation) Number 572
The Lessons:
Romans 8: 31-39
Revelation 21: 3-7
John 11: 21-27

Vocal Solo: "Den Store Hvide Flok"
Pastor Gulhaugen
The Sermon The Reverend Kent Spaulding
The Hymn (congregation) Number 71

Greetings: The Reverend Theodore Brueckner
North Pacific District, TALC

The Canticle, The Nunc Dimittis (Page 264)
The Gloria Patri
The Prayer (Pages 254 ff.)
The Benediction

The Recessional
The Postlude

Mikkel Lono
Born in Røldal, Hordaland, Norway
August 12, 1891
Died in Tacoma, Washington
April 2, 1971

He is survived by
his wife, Thelma
his children,
Mrs. Lee Grav (Mary Ruth)
-Baltimore, Maryland
Major Luther A. Lono
-Missing in Action
Mrs. H.J.B. Thompson (Lois)
-Honolulu, Hawaii
J. Mark Lono -Madison, New Jersey
and fourteen grandchildren

Pall Bearers (Nephews)

Alan Morken	Dan Kuyath
Dr. Donald Douglas	Louis Brand
Chester Jorgenson	Ronald Williams

Honorary Pall Bearers
(Retired clergy of The American Lutheran Church living in the area)

Committal Services will be held at Mountain View Cemetery. A cortege will form on Wheeler Street under the direction of the Dryer Mortuary.

All are invited to the Fellowship Room in the Trinity parish house following the committal service.

Student Government

"Will the meeting please come to order" is a familiar phrase heard every Tuesday morning about chapel time as the Associated Student Body president opens the student body meeting.

P. L. C., like any other school, has its school government. The core is the Associated Student Body, which elects every spring a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to fulfill and carry out its offices.

Besides these there is the Student Council which correlates and coordinates all the Student activities about the campus.

Another group of importance is the inter-club council which coordinates and promotes all club activities.

This is the framework of the Student Government at P.L.C. and it is composed of the students and serves for the benefit of them.

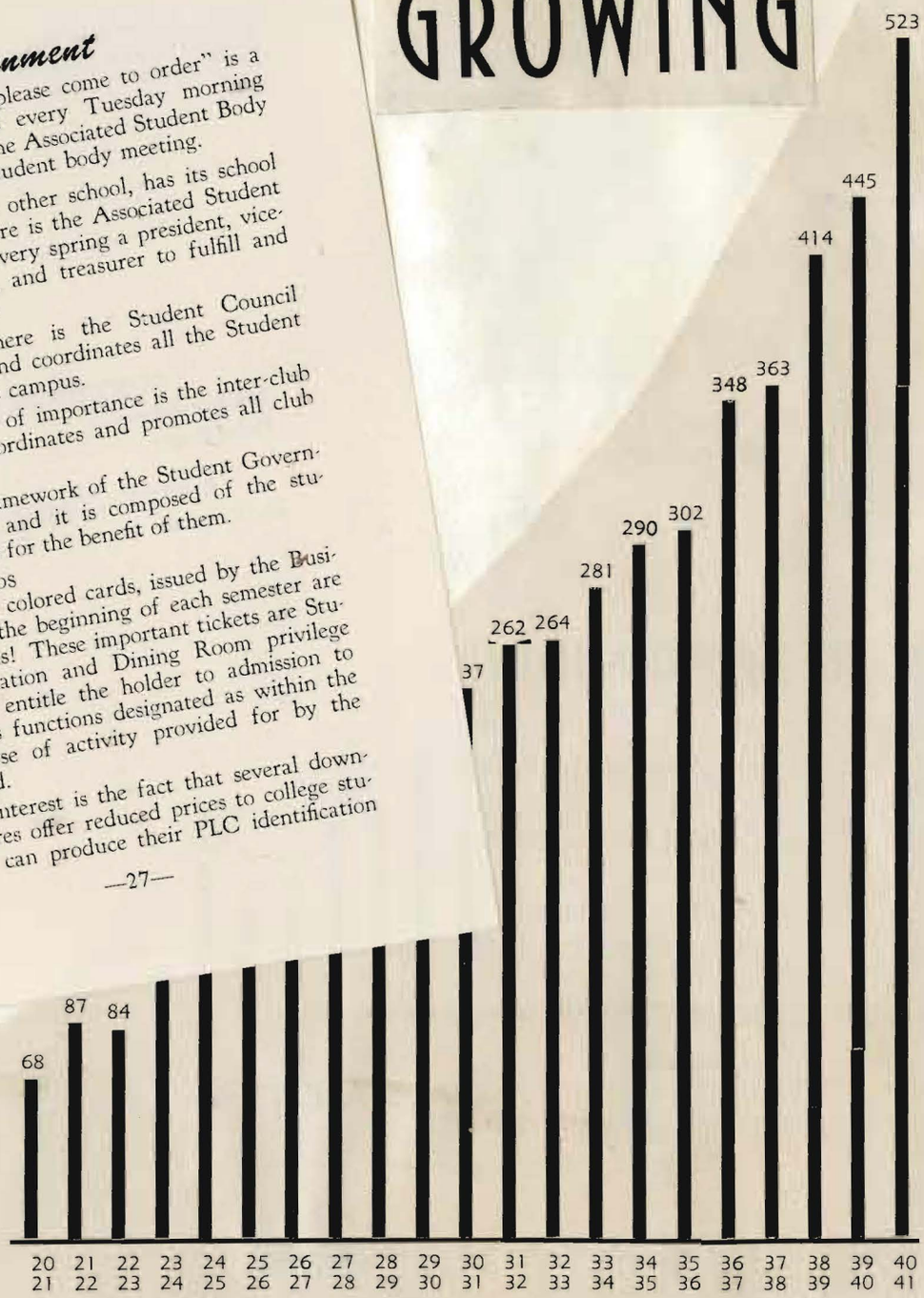
PRIVILEGE CARDS

Those small, colored cards, issued by the Business Office at the beginning of each semester are not book marks! These important tickets are Student Identification and Dining Room privilege cards. They entitle the holder to admission to those campus functions designated as within the regular course of activity provided for by the student fund.

Also of interest is the fact that several downtown theatres offer reduced prices to college students who can produce their PLC identification

—27—

GROWING



STUDENTS SERVED PER YEAR 1920-1941

May 1936

A PACIFIC Lutheran College diploma is recognized throughout our land because Pacific Lutheran College is an accredited school. Yet—incredible as it may sound—at Pacific Lutheran College, room, board, tuition and incidentals cost only Three Hundred and Eighty-four Dollars a year.

1936

its High Gear;
ransfers Accepted

hmen and three transfer students had
f 1953. As Dr. Eastvold mentioned in
ove the pre-enrollment figure at the

Pacific Lutheran College in April, 1936, won accreditation which makes a Pacific Lutheran College diploma recognized throughout the United States. Accreditation is the most valuable asset of the school. It gives it equal ranking with other schools in our land.

SPORTS-LOG

By DAN WALTON

Sept 25/45

Ch. Sp. Marv (Tommygun) Tommervik, two times Little All-America halfback and the national passing leader when at Pacific Lutheran college, more than likely will be throwing the porkhide for good old San Diego navy base this fall.

Ch. Spl. Bill McLaughlin, former College of Puget Sound star, who is coaching the Bluejacket backs, reports that Tommervik is turning out for the eleven and is beginning to regain his pitching form.

MARV TOMMERVIK

"We were working on a 'T' and Tommervik had trouble getting back to throw them, but we've gone into a single wing and he is beginning to hit them as of old," McLaughlin wrote.

"We have a little boy by the name of Perry Samuels—runs the hundred in 9.5 (yes, 9.5), won the A.A.U. just before coming in the navy. He's awfully green, but who's going to catch him if he gets out in front?"

"Our line will average 220 pounds. They are big, straight across. We'll be handicapped some against Southern Cal and Ucla since we can't use our pros against the conference teams. That will cost us five or six players. Think we'll do o.k., though.

"Read your article on Capt. Bill Madden. You sure hit it on the nose. I think perhaps he is the best defensive back I've ever seen. He had to be a good one at C.P.S in those days. He was a fine runner, too, just as good as some of these All-Americans I've played against. I've played against quite a few of them now—must be 10 or 12.

"Had a nice visit with Ens. Johnny Sharp (ex-C.P.S. track star). He's stationed at North island and doesn't know when he will be getting out. Same goes for McLaughlin. I've got enough points, but am still in."

* * *

—Chief Spec. Marv Tommervik, two times "Little All America" halfback when at Pacific Lutheran college.

The "Tommygun" is now at San Diego after long service at Farragut, Ida. The last time Tommervik was in town, he was about as far around the middle as he was up and down, so it looks as if his football days are over.

Marty North, wingman who handled some of Tommervik's pitches in the Lutheran interests, also is at San Diego, a chief specialist down from Farragut.

Another former Tacoma favorite, Tony Zizak, also is at San Diego, taking his boot training. Zizak is one of Tacoma's all time great tackles, a star at Stadium, Santa Clara and in the Northwest semipro league.

1940-41

MEN'S ATHLETICS

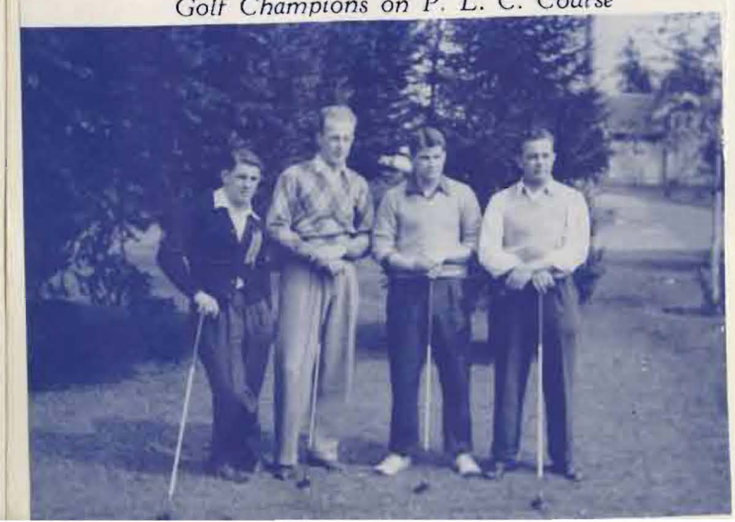
Pacific Lutheran College has much to offer the men in the field of athletics, with the forming of the new Washington Intercollegiate Conference. Prior to this year the PLC sports calendar showed only non-conference engagements in football, basketball, track, and baseball. This new league, is composed of the normal schools of the state: Western Washington College of Education, Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Pacific Lutheran College.

In addition to football, the new conference will arrange schedules in track, baseball, and basketball. For non-athletic men, or those students who are unable to make school athletic teams, a complete Physical Education course is offered by Clifford O. Olson, Director of Physical Education.

All PLC men have an opportunity to participate in after-school activities, such as basketball, tennis, track, and golf, under capable student leaders.

Besides the practical side of the athletic calendar, a classroom theory course is offered under the supervision of Mr. Olson, football coach. This class takes up each sport as it comes up during the year, and offers a sound training to students who are aining to be athletic coaches and teachers.

Golf Champions on P. L. C. Course



Sept 28 1945

SPORTS-LOG

By DAN WALTON

Ch. Sp. Marv Harshman, the pre-war Frank Merriwell of Pacific Lutheran college athletics, will enroll shortly at the University of Washington—but, more's the pity for Grid Coach Pest Welch and Basket Mentor Hec Edmundson, he won't be eligible to compete in athletics for the Huskies.

Big Harsh used up his years of athletic eligibility to the greater glory of Pacific Lutheran and although the span is short, as time is measured, since he wore the Gladiators' regimentals he has become an almost legendary figure in their sports annals.

MARV HARSHMAN

It was Harshman, the "Laughing Boy," who was credited with making the Lutes' "Flying Circus" roar and hum on many a successful mission. It was he who kicked a field goal from a difficult angle in the fading seconds to give the Lutherans their greatest grid victory, a 16-13 win over Gonzaga — incidentally, the first time he had ever tried to boot a field goal under fire. It was Harsh who spearheaded the Lutherans to their greatest basketball triumph, an amazing upset over the U. of Washington in 1940.

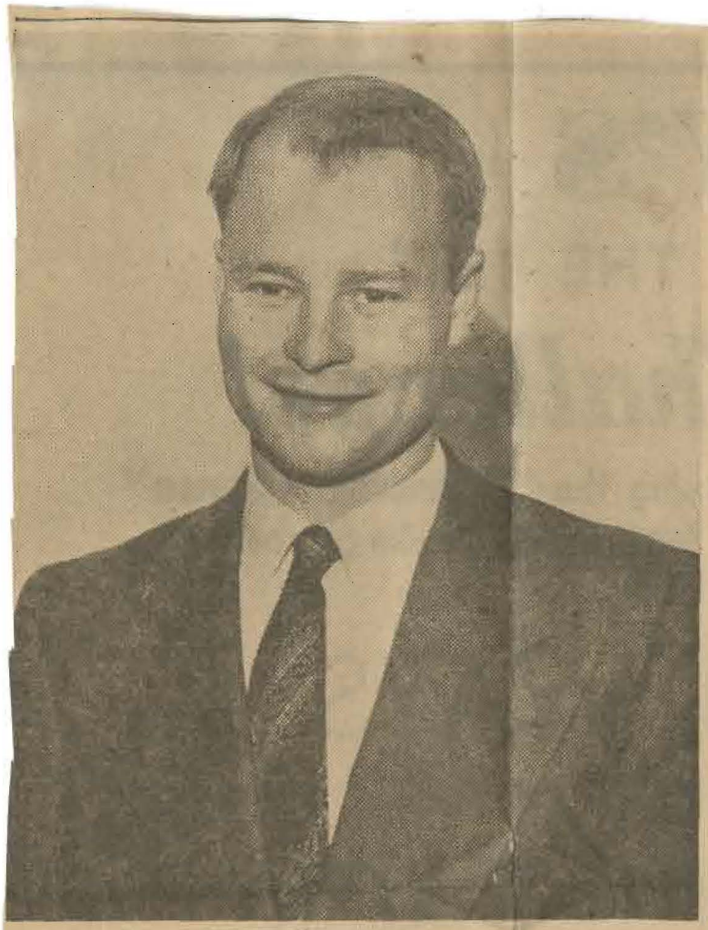
Now Harshman is going to the university to take post graduate work toward his master's degree in physical education. But, if all goes well, he and a couple of other guys, namely Cliff Olson and Marv Tommervik, will be back together again next year at the Parkland school, Olson to resume his duties as head coach, with the two "Marvelous Marvs" as his assistants.

From letters received by Olson there'll be other former Lutherans back, athletes with eligibility left. Among those who have written Cliff that they plan to return are: Frank Spear, the one-time Fife high all around star; Don D'Andrea, the big grid center, both with the Seabees in the South Pacific; Pete Peterson, scrappy guard serving with the navy in the Pacific; Lt. Erling Holland, the former guard more recently a B-29 pilot on the Tokyo run; Lt. Jack Bratlie, quarterback whose plane was shot down behind enemy lines in Italy, but who managed to escape and is now on the ferrying flyway from Casablanca to Rome; Lt. Eldon Kyllo, another pilot at last reports in England; Stan Grieb, speedy halfback turned sailorman, and Lt. (jg) Ted Iufer, a wingman.

Many things can happen, of course, before another year is run, but it looks from here as if the victory bon fires will be bright again in Parkland before the end of 1946.

Incidentally, commenting on the return of Tommervik to the passing parade with the San Diego navy team, Coach-on-Leave Olson, who knows more than any other about the throwing capabilities of the Tommygun, said: "I hope they don't limit him to spot passes—Tommervik is at his best when he can go back and pick out his receiver. I never saw his equal at waiting until the last split second and then letting fly with a long, accurate throw to the best target."

It's a pretty fair guess that Ch. Sp. Bill McLaughlin, coach of the San Diego backs, has the same general idea, since he knows Tommervik from days of old when he was with the College of Puget Sound and the Tommygun was throwing them for the Lutes.



New Lute Boss—Marv (Tommygun) Tommervik, above, will be formally installed as head football coach at Pacific Lutheran college, succeeding Cliff Olson, when drills start at the Parkland school Sept. 2. Olson, who held the post for 18 years, is relinquishing his coaching chores in order to devote ful time to the P. L. C. athletic directorship and to the task of raising funds for the development of the school's athletic facilities. Tommervik, who last year served as Olson's assistant and played with the Tacoma Indians of the Pacific Coast professional league, is an all-time great among P. L. C. gridmen, having gained Little All-American recognition three times prior to his graduation in 1942.—News Tribune staff photo.

T-Gun Is New PLC Mentor

Marv Tommervik Is Picked to Succeed Cliff Olson as Grid Coach at Parkland

By LANE SMITH

Marv (Tommygun) Tommervik, whose precision passes propelled Pacific Lutheran college to its three greatest gridiron years, has been elevated to head football coach at the Lutheran school, it was announced Monday by Cliff Olson, athletic director and retiring mentor.

The little fellow, two year first stringer at halfback on The Associated Press' little All-America eleven, apprenticed the 1946 season as Olson's assistant.

As for Olson, who guided P.L.C.'s team through 18 seasons, excluding the blacked out war years, he will devote his entire attention to the athletic directorship and solicitations of funds for the new gym and other athletic facilities.

Harsh on Staff

And the other half of the "Marvelous Marv" combination, Marvel Harshman, has been signed on again as basketball and track coach. Big Harsh field generaled those mighty elevens of 1939, '40 and '41 and starred on the basketball and track teams.

Both of the Marvs are now studying for their masters' degrees at the University of Washington.

The athletic changeover was sanctioned by President S. C. Eastvold. He said it was with regret that the college accepted Olson's resignation as coach. He called attention to the outstanding football teams which were turned out during Olson's tenure and hoped that Tommervik would do as well.

Tommervik played last season with the Tacoma Indians professional ball team and during the war years with the San Diego navy team, a club stacked with famous football names.

The Nimble Norwegian, weighing less than 170 pounds and standing only 5 feet 8 inches in height, led the nation's passers in 1940 and finished a close runnerup in 1941.

Tommervik threw 428 passes in three years, completing 216 for 3,723 yards, and averaged 17.2 yards per catch. He passed over goal lines for 35 touchdowns and set up dozens of other scores. Opponents nabbed only 28 Tommervik passes and no interception was returned for a touchdown.

Even in soggy weather his punts averaged close to 40 yards. He was also a terror on land operations, and although he didn't blossom out as a high scorer until his final year, he was always a hard man to bring down on punt and kickoff returns.

Arlington Product

Marv was graduated from Arlington high school and when he entered Pacific Lutheran in 1938 there was probably no one who figured that the undersized freshman with the boyish grin had a date with fame. As a frosh he fired several touchdown passes but his was still an unfamiliar name when he donned the moleskins in 1939, the season that started him toward greatness.

In 1939 he won honorable mention on the Little All-American and the following two years he placed in the first team backfield with ease.

Although he ranks near the top as Tacoma's leading sports attraction, his hat size has never grown. Modest and unassuming, he is genuinely liked by all who know him.

Highly Durable

A remarkable point in his record is the fact that he lost only four minutes' playing time because of injury. Considering that he was the principal target of his gridiron

P. L. C. Makes Good In Many Sports

COACH CLIFFORD OLSON

J. P. PFLUEGER—"BARON" BAROFSKY
Trainer Asst. Coach

COACH CLIFF OLSON

A TOMMERVIK PASS COMES HOME

SKIING ON MT. RAINIER

TENNIS SQUAD

ACTION IN A P.L.C.-C.P.S. CONTEST

Janice 1946

WEDS PROMINENT PLU FACULTY MEMBER—Mrs. Carl M. Johnson became the bride Saturday afternoon of Dr. Philip E. Hauge in the chapel of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. Dr. Hauge has been on the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University since 1920 and served as dean of the college, academic vice president and dean of the college of professional studies. He will return to PLU next semester following special studies at Washington State University this term.

Dr. Hauge Of PLU Claims Bride

Now on a wedding trip on the Oregon Coast are Dr. Philip E. Hauge and his bride, the former Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, who were married Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

The bride, a native of Conway, lived in Anchorage, Alaska, for the past 28 years. She was graduated from Pacific Lutheran University and also attended St. Olaf's College. Her father, the late Rev. O. E. Heimdahl, taught at PLU 60 years ago.

The bridegroom has been on the faculty of PLU since 1920 and served as dean of the college, academic vice president and dean of the college of professional studies. He retired from his administrative posts in August and has been on leave of absence for special study at Washington State University this term. He will return to PLU next semester, as a professor and counsellor.

The Rev. Erling C. Thompson and the Rev. A. W. Ramstad officiated at the private ceremony, which was attended by close relatives of the bride and groom.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Joseph L. Young of Anchorage, daughter of the bride, and Lawrence J. Hauge of Tacoma, son of the bridegroom.

A reception at the Fort Lewis home of M. Sgt. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkstaff immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Pinkstaff is a niece of the bride.

Other guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Nelson of

...sburg, Va., as the regents to the ention of the Na- iation of Governing

reported to the construction on O. Olson Physical ditorium Building ile and that the be ready for use 1969.

Is authorized the tf the classroom a temporary union s structure is on f the proposed Center and con- l start as soon as ailable.

John Larsgaard, chaplain, was weeks' leave this do graduate work doctorate at the f Washington.

nissions office at 881 new students ccepted for the fall

Ame 11-68

Western Luth

edium for the West Coast Churches of the American Lutheran C

Olympia, Washington, March 19, 1943

PRESIDENT RESIGNS AT PLC

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, beloved president of Pacific Lutheran College for the past 15 years, tendered his resignation to the college board of trustees on March 10. He will continue as head of the institution until a successor has qualified.

RECEIVES CALL

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, pastor of First Lutheran Church (NLCA) Eau Claire, Wis., has been extended a call to succeed Dr. O. A. Tingelstad as president of Pacific Lutheran College.

DR. EASTVOL HEADS COU HEALTH CO

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, p Pacific Lutheran co elected chairman of t and Pierce County He a part of the Commun Friday evening in the o Community War Ches with Dr. Eastvold are Gunderson, vice pre Miss Stella Kellogg, s

The following are t of the executive com Mark Abernethy, Mrs. ton, Dr. Burton Brown Coffman, Mrs. Georg Sylvia Conner, Mrs. T feldt, Mrs. A. N. Gun Mary Frances Hartsor kins, Dr. Walter Macos Rowan, Dr. George S Calvin Stewart, Mrs. denberg, Mrs. Samuel J. Michlitsch and G streth. Ex-officio mem Dr. C. R. Fargher, Dr nussen and Robert Hic

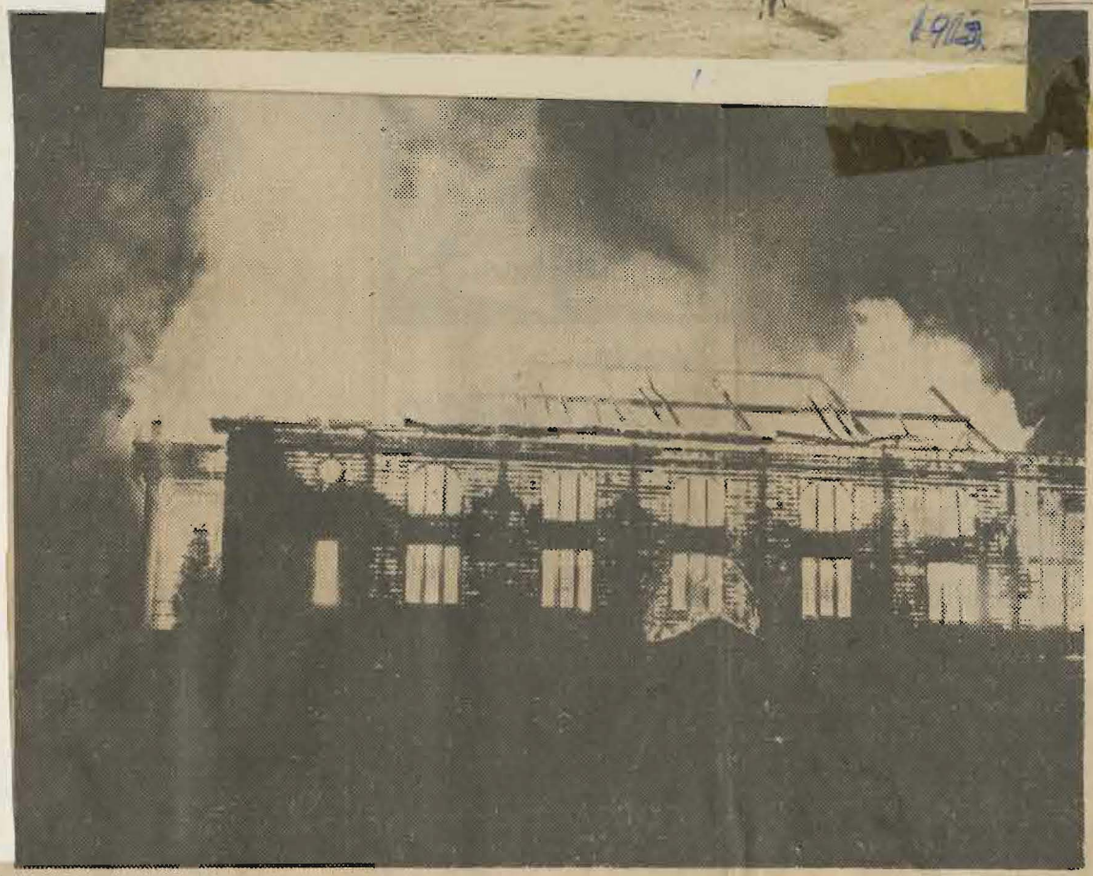
The Public Health composed of repres groups interested in p as well as individual planning and research field.

Rev. H. L. Foss, Pres. Pacific District, N.L.C.A., Seattle; Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, Pres. of the N.L.C.A., Minneapolis; Rev. N. B. Thorpe, College Pastor, Parkland; Dr. S. C. Eastvold; Dr. L. Ludwig, Pres. N. W. District of the A.L.C., Portland, who also represented Dr. Em. Poppen, Pres. of the A.L.C., Columbus, Ohio; Dr. P. O. Bersell, Pres. of the Augustana Synod, Minneapolis.

NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

November 28, 1943

Dr. S. C. Eastvold took over the duties as President of P.L.C. on July 1, 1943, and was inaugurated on November 28, 1943. Dr. Eastvold is an alumnus of St. Olaf College, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, and later earned the degrees B.D., S.T.M., and S.T.D. from Augustana College and Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois.



The Old in Flames

Early in the morning of June 4, 1946, the old gymnasium—that stood so many years on the site now adorned by a modern Student Union building—burned to the ground.

The memorial gymnasium

The Faculty and the Graduation Class
of the
Pacific Lutheran Academy
request the honor of your presence at the
Commencement Exercises
Saturday, May twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and seventeen
at eight o'clock, in the Auditorium
Parkland, Washington

Morning Mail Dec 5 1947 NO. 10

Dedication of Gym Precedes UW Game

Athletic Director Cliff Olson's Dream Will Be Realized in Gold Star Tribute

Culminating a drive which was guided by Athletic Director Cliff Olson, the completion of the Memorial Gymnasium will be commemorated tonight in a brief address by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington. The building will be dedicated to a group of men who will never see it; they are the gold stars on PLC's wartime service flag.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold will introduce Dr. Allen, while speeches will also be delivered by Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mr. Olson. The short ceremony

1951

Dedication Services On May 4th

The Day of Dedication

arl Weiss

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Drama Festival

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Memorial Service

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

May 8, 1946 — 9:45 a. m.

at the

Trinity Lutheran Church

Parkland, Washington

Morning Mail 1947

Dedication of Gym Precedes UW Game

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Dedication Service

The Day of Dedication

In Memoriam

★

E BODVIG
IUR WILLIAM ERICKSON
GEORGE CHURCH GALBRAITH
LAWRENCE MARTIN GANES
WARREN RAYMOND HOKENSTAD
JOHN CRAIG JOHNSON

★

E HAROLD JOHNSON
GERHARD LANE
RODGER WILLIAM LUNDE
ROY ROBERT MCKINLEY
HUGO WILLIAM SWANSON
FRANK UNGER

Program

★

ORGAN PRELUDE - - - - MRS. GUNNAR J. MALMIN

STAR SPANGLED BANNER - - - - - - - AUDIENCE

WORDS OF WELCOME - - - - DR. PHILLIP E. HAUGE

VOCAL SOLO: *Recessional* - - - - - - - DEKOVEN
Harry Soloos

V-E DAY ADDRESS - - - LT. COL. E. M. LLEWELLYN

ANTHEM: *DaPacem, Domine (Prayer for Peace)*
CARLJOHAN SCHWENN

CHOIR OF THE WEST
Rudolph Johnson, Tenor

(1) Grant Peace, O Lord, in our days, to those who trust in Thee. The King of Peace shall be exalted, whose face the whole world longs to see. My peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you.

(2) The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.

(3) Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men. Amen.

Note: This Prayer for Peace was composed just before the outbreak of World War II, by a contemporary Danish composer. Its performance by the Choir of the West this season is its first performance in America.

A TRIBUTE - - - - - - - - - - HARRY LANG

ANTHEM: *My Faith Looks Up to Thee* - - ARR. BY MALMIN
CHOIR OF THE WEST

MEMORIAL ADDRESS - - - - - DR. J. P. PFLUEGER

LORD'S PRAYER - - - - - - - - - - AUDIENCE
Audience to remain standing through Taps

CHORAL BENEDICTION - - - - - - - - LUTKIN
CHOIR OF THE WEST

TAPS

MUFFLED DRUMS

New Residence Halls

Pictured are the new Residence Halls which have just been completed at a cost of approximately $1,150,000. These structures will be dedicated Sunday, October 17, 1954. Above is North Hall which houses 120 men. Below is South Hall which has rooms for 130 women.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume XXXIV | October, 1954 | No. 4

Published quarterly by Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington. Entered as second-class matter September 1, 1943, at the post office at Parkland, Wash., under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

1954

Sixtieth Anniversary

1894 - 1954

Pacific Lutheran College

BULLETIN

DR. PHILLIP E. HAUGE

C-12— Tacoma Tribune

PLC Pageant Dramatic Treat

By TNTee

Too often historical pageants are clumsy and move slowly.

Such was not the case, however, Thursday evening when "The Eternal Slave," a pageant tracing the history of PLC, had its premier performance on the Parkland campus.

The near capacity audience was treated to a stirring performance of an exceptionally well-written work by the Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, Tacoma clergyman.

Local audiences have come to the point where they expect top-drawer dramatic presentations at PLC. They were not disappointed. Of more than passing interest to this reviewer was the fact that the diction by the student cast was excellent. Every word could be heard clearly throughout the large auditorium.

The staging, lighting and costuming were professional in planning and execution.

Unusual Techniques

The author employed unusual, but not distracting, techniques in presenting his history of the school from its beginnings in 1890 up to the present day.

The story opened with a student of today having a conversation with a voice on the subject of Christian education. The student is skeptical, but is willing to be shown. So the voice turns back the pages of time and the story of the founding of PLC begins. The technique is similar to that employed by Guareschi in his popular book "Don Camillo and His Flock" in which the priest has conversations with a voice.

Through a series of tableaus, most of which had speaking parts in them, the history of the school is traced.

A narrator on stage tells the story of each scene. At times the narrator holds conversations with members of the cast playing parts of individuals who were college leaders. At times the narrator has conversations with the voice, as do members of the tableau scenes.

Especially impressive was the stern, imperative note of the voice when it told early pioneers when they were discouraged to "get back to your work."

The pageant reached a climax when the history was completed and the slave (student) tells the voice he sees what Christian faith can do in education, and that he realizes that faith in Christ brings freedom . . . freedom to serve God and man. Stirring background music to the strains of "God's Son Has Made Me Free" is furnished this scene by the Choir of the West, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin. The choir and band, the latter under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, furnished music which added greatly to the production.

The interplay between student, voice, narrator and historical personages could have been a pitfall for the production. Instead the technique proved to liven up the presentation and moved it along with a smooth pace.

Judd Doughty as the student (The Slave), David Wold as the narrator and Stuart Gilbreath as the voice, gave excellent interpretations to taxing roles.

Producer Theodore O. H. Karl and his directors, Stanley D. Elberson and Jon Erickson merit commendation as do the costuming, makeup and staging personnel.

The pageant will be presented again Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Parkland, Washington

October 14-17, 1954

HISTORICAL SKETCH

By PROFESSOR W. C. SNACKENBERG, Ph. D.

Almost everyone, some time or other, wants to know how things began. How did this come to be? How did we get this way? What does it all mean? These are the commonest questions of almost of all of us, and not only of children. So we are interested in the family tree. We want to learn where our people come from, and why and how. In the process we are likely to discover an increasing concern for other peoples and nations, and the story that lies behind their present faces. It comes to us that all the peoples of the earth, each in their own ways, are reflected in the art and music, the literature and the laws, the customs and folklore, and the various institutions which have come to be recognized as typically their own.

As members and friends of the Pacific Lutheran College family, our interest in the family tree is therefore only natural. We see our college as the flower of a Christian people with a distinct cultural pattern; a people who have moved into a significant place in the stream of western civilization. The more we delve into the origins and past of our beloved Alma Mater, the more clear does its meaning become for us, and the more purposeful its development. Actually, the beginnings were simple.

FOUNDED IN GOD'S NAME

But let it be said now—whatever we say about its origins and rise, the outstanding, over-riding fact of the epic is that it rests upon a foundation. *I DEN TREENIGE GUDS NAVN.* This opening sentence, in English now, of course, has preceded everything that has been accomplished in Pacific Lutheran College: the academic years, the dedications of buildings, the inauguration of new projects, the great festivals, the daily chapel services—all has been done *IN THE NAME OF THE TRIUNE GOD.*

A pastoral conference held in Decorah, Iowa, on October 14, 1890, in response to requests for help in the work of building the church on the Pacific Coast, resolved to send the Rev. Mr. Bjug Harstad to Puget Sound. The intention was to establish a school. At the same time, the Synod proposed to organize the Pacific Coastal region into a District of the church. It was the beginning of a much intensified activity, for while there were many Norsemen in the West, there were only a few pastors in this summer of 1890.

Various sites for the location of a school had from time to time been considered: Stanwood, Seattle, Utsallady, Steilacoom. Because of some sizable land donations in University Addition to Tacoma given to the cause by Ward T. Smith, the place finally selected was Parkland. The land was to be sold in lots to finance the entire project. Pastor Harstad, who had arrived in November, 1890, was ready by December 11 to form a corporation to be called the Pacific Lutheran University Association. Construction of the Old Main was begun in March of the following spring, and the cornerstone was laid on October 4, 1891. The first bricks were mortared into place on January 9, 1892, by Peter Lindekrons, a Swede who had learned the trade in Norway. A month later, the first professor was called—Pastor Carlo Sperati, who was at that time serving a parish in Bellingham.

FIRST MEETING IN 1892

In August of 1892, as the first meeting which is clearly designated as that of a Board of Trustees, it was decided that there should be four divisions in the University—Classical, Scientific, Business, and Normal Courses of instruction to be offered on the Academy level. The trustees also thought it might be well to institute a children's school where religion would be taught in addition to the common secular subjects. This Napoleonic concept of education was kept in force until the high school division was finally closed in 1944. That earliest Board could not agree, however, on the problem of having women professors. This weighty matter they turned over to the "Catalog Committee."

The roof was on by the winter of 1892 and the 200,000 shingles which had been the contribution of Pastor Jorgenson's congregation in Stanwood were all in place. It was in the midst of great rejoicing that the Board of Trustees held its first meeting in the building on February 8, 1893. On March 2, Pastor Harstad was elected President of the University, and shortly thereafter resigned his position as President of the Minnesota District of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. No sooner had he done this, however, than he was elected President of the newly-organized Pacific District.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

The year 1893 is remembered across the nation for the severe financial panic which caused so much distress. These were hard times, too, for the University and its trustees. It was in fact not known certainly whether the institution would ever open. That event had been postponed twice already, and in 1893 the money was gone, the contributions had fallen off, and the sale of lots had slowed almost to a standstill. That the leaders persisted in the face of these trying obstacles attests to the faith which motivated them. Their work was to the Glory of God. They fought on.

DEDICATED IN 1894

Pacific Lutheran University was dedicated on October 14, 1894, the property of which was valued at $50,000. The celebration crowd heard the dedicatory address of the President of the Church, the Rt. Rev. Mr. U. V. Koren. It was a great day—with many speeches, some impromptu poetry, choirs, songs, band music, and much "visiting." The Ladies Aid served everyone with food, and in the evening the new electric lights in Old Main were tried for the first time. Classes began on October 25, with an enrollment of thirty students, many of whom were immigrants who wanted to learn English.

Pastor Harstad had so many burdens to attend to, and so many duties thrust upon him that it was necessary to call another man as president to relieve him. Such a call was sent to the Rev. Mr. Ole Gronsberg of San Francisco during the summer of 1895. Pastor Gronsberg carried on until the summer of 1897. After an interim of several months, during which Pastor Harstad again took up the duties of President, Professor Nils J. Hong, a member of the faculty, was elected to the position. He served as President until 1917 —two decades of great importance in the life of the institution.

PRESIDENT HONG

The first year of Mr. Hong's Presidency was carried forth on a tuition plan without any help from the Corporation except for $300.00 for advertising. There were now only a few over thirty students, and the prospects looked pretty dim, but President Hong thought he could work out a formula for successful operation. It was decided to change the name of the school to Pacific Lutheran Academy and Business College, and to place strong emphasis upon training which would lead into successful business careers. By 1899, a feeling of genuine optimism pervaded the atmosphere at the school, and its work was recognized to be of a very high caliber. The student body had grown to 156 by 1900, and it was plain that the institution needed a gymnasium, so the second building was added to the campus. At a cost of $90.00, a frame building 32'x60' was erected directly behind the Old Main. In December of 1900, President Hong was elected President of the Corporation, and now for the first time, the founder, the Rev. Harstad, would not be a member of the Board, but would continue as Pastor and professor.

Life at PLA from 1900 to the outbreak of the Four Years' War may be said to have been vigorous and healthy. The student body continued to grow. The Alumni Association, an organization which has played such an important part in the institution's growth, was first formed in 1902. Down through the years it has been active and loyal in the affairs of the college. The Homecoming of 1909 stands as one of the biggest celebrations of the entire period. The enthusiasm of the group continued, for three years later, the Alumni subscribed $4,300.00 (a large sum in those days) in order to build a new gymnasium on the campus. During 1912 the gym was built, and, of course, in 1913, the annual Alumni Festival was held within its gaily decorated walls—a proud addition indeed.

ACADEMIC GROWTH

The school by this time had reason to be proud. While the equipment had always been somewhat meager, the work done had long since been fully recognized and accredited at the academy level. The Washington Agricultural College in Pullman, and the University of Washington in Seattle had both given high commendation to the academic standards which were being maintained at PLA. Indeed, the University of Oregon and the University of North Dakota both indicated that they believed some of their finest students were coming from the little school in Parkland. And at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, the parent institution, graduates of PLA were allowed to enter the junior class. A fine record was being achieved under the leadership of Professor Hong.

The earliest athletic competition recorded occurred in 1902, the year Ole Stuen came, when PLA played the Skookum Club of Tacoma in Basketball. PLA won the game, but no score was kept. The oldest rivalry with any team now being played is with Whitworth,

HISTORICAL SKETCH

then located at Sumner. The first game was in baseball. PLA won 15-0. In 1906 the basketball team was recognized as Northwest champions. During that season the team beat all comers, including the University of Washington.

PLC TRADITIONS

This is the era, too, during which many of PLC's traditions were begun: The Kicking Post, out beyond the old Chataqua grounds, and Campus Day in the spring being perhaps the best remembered af all. Nobody knows where the original Kicking Post is, or when and how it was first put down, but legends have it that the original was planted by a roving Viking. Whether this is true or not has not been certainly determined, but that Viking spirit has long pervaded the campus. Campus Day had a more prasaic origin. The Gavernor of Washingtan in 1912 declared a holiday in all schoals in hanor of "Good Roads." At PLA, the occasion was seized upon to beautify the campus, lime the baseball field, and smooth out the tennis courts under the supervision of Coach Ole Stuen. All Gladiators still turn to, on the appointed day, for work and fun.

Pacific Lutheran College is the descendent and heir of several institutions of learning which had been estabfished in the Northwest by Narwegian Lutheran Church groups. The United Narwegian Lutheran Church began in 1902 to plan a school for the Northwest, but by 1905 had determined to build two of them, one in Spokane, which was to come first, and one in Everett. Spokane College was opened in 1907, Columbia College in 1909. There had been other Norwegian Lutheran activity as well. In 1894 some men of what came to be called the Lutheran Free Church opened a school in Poulsbo. While this school operated for only two years, the Free Church established Bethania College in Everett in 1904. Spokane College proved to be the strongest of the three, for its work continued on until 1929, at which time its records were transferred to Parkland. The property in Spokane was maintained by the Church, however, until 1954. Bethania was closed in 1917, the war and the close proximity of Columbia College being too much to contend with.

MERGER PROBLEMS

The great merger of Norwegian Lutherans in 1917, ond the formation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in America, necessitated amalgamation of many institutions throughout the land, and not least in the Northwest. At first it was thought best to move operations to Everett. In line with that policy, the faculty and students af PLA were moved to Columbia College for the year 1918-19. This arrangement did not prove satisfactory, however, and pending the salution of the problem, no school was conducted during the year 1919-1920.

The solution came in the summer of 1920, when the Pacific District of the NLCA resolved to incorporate the Pacific Lutheron College Association as a permanent amalgamation. The revitalized school opened its doors on October 4, 1920 with Prafessor J. U. Xavier acting as President. He had already been assaciated with the institution since 1902 and would continue his work until 1940. In 1953, his nearly forty years of service were recognized by the presentation of an honorary doctarate.

DR. HAUGE HERE IN 1920

That first year under Acting President Xavier was in many ways a new beginning. There were six faculty members and sixty-eight students, and among those present was a man who will at the end of 1955 have completed thirty-five years of faithful service to Pacific Lutheran College—Dean Philip E. Hauge. The old dream of President Hong was going to be fulfilled, far when the Rev. Ola J. Ordal was called to the Presidency, the Juniar College Divisian was established. During the next half-dozen years, the Normal Department was inspected, and upon having kept pace with the general improvement in educational institutions in Washington, it was accredited by the State Department of Education. President Ordal, with the help of some fund-raising experts (among whom was the Rev. Mr. S. C. Eastvold, at that time Pastor in Madison, South Dakota) succeeded in gathering together a modest endawment fund. In the fall of 1927, the "Choir of the West" was founded by Professor Joseph O. Edwards, an a capella choral group thot through the years has gained prominence and fame through its annual concert tours. Since 1937, it has been conducted by Professor Gunnar J. Malmin.

DR. TINGELSTAD COMES

December 14, 1928, the Rev. Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, Professor of Philosophy and Reg-

CELEBRATION

OLLEGE

:on

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ERG, Ph. D.

ow how things began. How did it all mean? These are the com- of children. So we are interested came from, and why and how. In rn for other peoples and nations, mes to us that all the peoples of art and music, the literature and stitutions which have come to be

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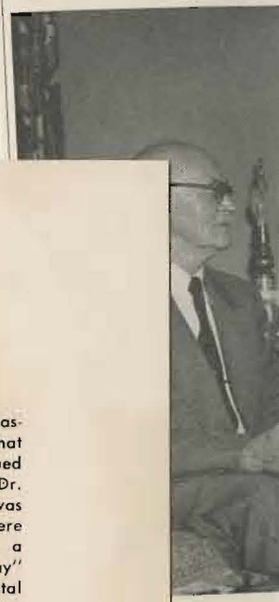
Page 4 PACIFIC LUTHE

Oct. 1956

Mrs. Kreidler

36 Years When



ERA—For the Main dorm as Dean of d Mrs. C. K. the Old Mai leaves for

Main Dor n College w men this f era in PL college op in was the tory section of the stru he other. tinued un ved out and women's do third floors ment incre ilable durin fourth and vere compl ld be house ld days the on the fi e building. ora B. Krei m. The n of women as lived in this fall c

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men studer ll and the ev. and M to be hous Old Mai idler's ap to the oth th Hall.

36 years in m as dean acher, M emories o with faculty and her former student "Funny thing," "my problem kids hear from."

HISTORICAL SKETCH

istrar in Luther College, was installed as sixth President of the College by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, representing the Church. It was with a spirit of great faith and determination that Dr. Tingelstad took hold of the work. The struggling little institution had been plagued by financial difficulties from its earliest days, and in order to help solve the problem, Dr. Tingelstad proposed the organization of the P.L.C. Development Association, which it was hoped would awaken the constituency and the Alumni to a larger effort. Large plans were laid. A campus survey was undertaken by the Board of Trustees for expansion on a twenty-five year basis, but none could foresee that only ten months away lay "Black Friday" of October, 1929. The Great Depression, as everyone knows, was signalized by the total collapse of the Stock Markets, and the history of America, indeed the world, was going to be altered. With the loss of over 50 billion dollars in assets in the nation, with 15 million men unemployed, with business failures reaching unbelievable numbers daily, with hundreds of private schools and colleges closing their doors, it is something of a miracle that Pacific Lutheran College was in fact kept in operation. Nevertheless, President Tingelstad and the Board, with the support of a small band of dedicated professors who chose to make unheard of sacrifices, managed to keep going. It was an adventure in faith; clearly a victory of the spirit, and a testimonial to long-suffering creditors. Desperate circumstances called for desperate decisions, and it may well be said that in these days when the amazing labyrinth of deficit financing had to be entered, the life of the college was in the balance, hanging as it were by a spider-silk thread. It became literally a hand-to-mouth existence, with support coming from a poor constituency only in driblets.

Despite it all, foundations of greatness were being laid, and that family spirit which has become so important at PLC grew richer than ever. Dauntless, the Board of Trustees recommended and the Corporation adopted a proposal to establish a full four-year collegiate program in 1931. Within eight years the plan was put into effect, and the first Bachelor's degrees were conferred at Commencement, in 1940. The college received permanent accreditation as a four-year college of liberal arts with a teacher training program in 1947.

Every year strength was added to the faculty; even the student body was doubled (to nearly 400) by 1937. The President's Residence was built in 1930, the chemistry and biology laboratories were completed in the basement of the gymnasium by 1931, and large additions were acquired for the library. In 1930 the American Lutheran Church contributed $5,000 to the college, and placed its first representative on the faculty. This was a beginning of that inter-synodical cooperation and support (which could be traced back through Spokane College) in which Pacific Lutheran College has been a real pioneer in America. Shortly after that, the college gained the support of the Augustana Synod as well. In 1937, Governor Clarence Martin of Washington broke ground for a new Library which was erected during the following year. It was the direct result of a campaign for $100,000, about half of which was subscribed by the citizens of Tacoma.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Perhaps the most spectacular progress at PLC was the meteoric rise of Gladiator athletic prowess under the inspired hand of Coach Clifford Olson. Coming to PLC in 1929, when the Glads were playing Junior College and high school teams with moderate success, Coach Olson in the short space of ten years built men and teams which not only conquered regional opponents, and gained championships, but captured the entire nation's fancy with magnificent record-breaking performances. The great days of 1939, 1940, 1941 have been well rehearsed by hundreds of Glads and thousands upon thousands of PLC supporters. Especially in football, whether it were All-American recognition, toppled national attendance records, broken national scoring, yardage, or pass-completion records —all seemed the more astonishing when it was realized that these Giant-killers had not even a football field nor a goal post worthy of the name. None would ever forget the names of Harshman, Tommervik, Platt, and Sigurdson. Through it all the college motto, "Build for Character," had never been last sight of.

Then came the war against Hitler's hordes. Soon the male students could be counted on both hands, and the women, too, had entered the Armed Forces or the Defense effort.

rejuvenate in man's being ... consciousness of God's redemptive in the ordinary sense of the ...

PLC Man Writes Novel—The Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, student pastor at Pacific Lutheran College, shows his wife a copy of his first novel, "Ever One God," which will be released for sale Monday by Augsburg Publishing House of Minneapolis, Minn. The author joined the PLC faculty this month as pastor of the student congregation. Prior to that he was pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

Sept. 18-1956

Local Pastor Writes His First Novel

"Ever One God," a first novel by the Rev. Robert W. Lutnes of Pacific Lutheran College, will be published Monday.

Printed by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, the book deals with displaced persons in Europe.

The 365-page work has its setting in Germany, where the author was a resettlement worker for the Lutheran World Federation in 1950.

Mr. Lutnes joined the PLC faculty this month as pastor of the student congregation. Since 1951 he had been pastor of Hope Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Longview High School, PLC and Luther Seminary, St. Paul.

Tells of Conflicts

The background of "Ever One God" rises from the great spiritual, intellectual and emotional conflicts of a singular group of postwar Europeans. These are the millions of hopeful people, who, because of their peculiar situation, are known as displaced persons.

The virtually untapped reservoir of emotion in their camps is the basis for this story. It is built on the problems of a young DP woman, the cynicism of an American resettlement worker, and the fear of Communist domination which characterized West Germany at that time.

As early as his seminary days, Mr. Lutnes said Saturday, he has been concerned with the problems and purpose of the Christian novel. His thesis for the degree of Bachelor of Theology at the seminary was "The Christian Novel in Modern Fiction."

Purpose Outlined

"The purpose of the Christian novel," he states, "should be to rejuvenate in man's being the consciousness of God's redemptive activity in the universe." In "Ever One God," he is interested in showing the conflict between the idea of a personal God and of an impersonal fate, the basis for the conflict between Zilja and Philip.

The author feels that the Christian novelist is not a propagandist in the ordinary sense of the word.

PLC Congregation Enjoys Good Start

When school opened this fall "something new" was added in the form of a student congregation.

This voluntary group held its first service September 18 under the direction of its duly called pastor, the Rev. Robert W. Lutnes. Over 600 students attended.

One week later, September 25, Rev. Lutnes was installed as pastor by Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the ELC's Pacific District. Others who took part were the Rev. F. J. Ahrendt, vice-president, ALC's Northwestern District; and the Rev. Carl Sodergren, vice-president, Augustana's Columbia Conference. President S. C. Eastvold also participated.

Working under a constitution which had been drawn up by a faculty and student committee last spring, the congregation elected boards of trustees and deacons and a church council.

Religious activities on campus now function as a part of the work of the congregation.

In the words of Dr. Eastvold, "this is the finest thing which has happened to further the spiritual life on campus."

Dec 55

Oct 1956

Mrs. Kreidler Leaves Old Main After 36 Years When Men Take Possession

END OF A PLC ERA—For the past 36 years Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, standing, has been a resident of Old Main dormitory at Pacific Lutheran College. For 23 of those years (1921-43) she was Dean of Women. This fall Old Main became a dormitory for men, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Malmin, seated, came in as housefather and housemother, respectively, to the Old Main residents. Here Mrs. Kreidler shows a room roster to the Malmins as she leaves for her new living place, still on the campus, in South Hall for women.

When Old Main Dormitory at Pacific Lutheran College was taken over exclusively by men this fall, it marked the end of an era in PLC history.

When the college opened 62 years ago, Old Main was the entire college. In the dormitory section the men lived in one half of the structure, and the women in the other. This residence situation continued until 1946 when the men moved out and it became exclusively a women's dormitory on the second and third floors.

As enrollment increased and funds became available during the next two years, the fourth and fifth floors of Old Main were completed so that 251 women could be housed.

In the old days there were several apartments on the first and ground floors of the building. In 1920 a widow, Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler, moved into one of them. The next year she became dean of women and teacher in art. She has lived in Old Main ever since, but this fall came moving day for her.

Coeds Moved

The women students were moved to North Hall and the new West Hall, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Malmin moved in to be housefather and housemother in Old Main. They took over Mrs. Kreidler's apartment and she moved into the other women's dormitory, South Hall.

After 36 years in one building, with 23 of them as dean of women and 20 as art teacher, Mrs. Kreidler has a lot of memories of her relationships with faculty and students. Many of her former students still write to her.

"Funny thing," she said recently, "my problem kids are the ones I still hear from."

Lutheran congregation. He has served parishes in Heron Lake, Minn.; Ketchikan, Alaska; Florence, S. D.; Raymond, Wash.; and Pigeon Falls, Wis.

From 1917-21 the Malmins were missionaries to the Eskimos in Igloo, Alaska.

Mr. Malmin is a native of Norway and is a graduate of Red Wing (Minn.) Seminary where he received his college and theological training.

Mrs. Malmin is a native of Jackson, Minn., and attended Jewell (Iowa) Lutheran College.

They have three married children—Corinne, Mildred and John—all of whom have attended PLC.

Together they begin a new era in PLC history as they take over where Old Main's longest resident left off.

Mrs. Kreidler's three sons grew up within the walls of Old Main, and were graduated from PLC.

Burton teaches industrial arts in Port Orchard, Lyell is a Tacoma importer, and Myron has a ranch out in Spanaway.

Shepherding some 250 men on four floors in Old Main is the pleasant task assigned to the Malmins.

Long in Church Service

They come from Colfax, Wisconsin, where Malmin has been pastor of a

Four Year Nursing Education Program Added To Curriculum

A nursing education course leading to the bachelor of science degree has been added to the curriculum at Pacific Lutheran college for next year.

The program, with complete clinical training at Emanuel hospital in Portland, will take four calendar years to complete. Upon completion of the course students will be eligible for the B. S. degree and to take registered nurse examinations.

The college, in cooperation with Emanuel hospital, has just published a pamphlet explaining this new program. This brochure may be had by writing to the college. The new catalog also outlines the program. Dr. Philip E. Hauge, registrar, feels that this program will be very popular with girls interested in nursing as a career because of the fact that it enables student nurses to earn the coveted Bachelor of Science degree and to be eligible for the Registered Nurse examination all in the course of four calendar years.

Miss Kraabel received her B.A. d gree from St. Olaf College, h nurse's training at Emanuel Hospital, and she has done work at the University of Chicago and the University of Washington. She has had a great deal of experience as an administrator in the various fields of nursing. Miss Kraabel will arrive on the campus September 1.

Frederick L. Newnham

Pacific Lutheran college and it voice students are more than for tunate in having in their voice in structor a man who first won towering reputation for himself in the highly-competitive field of professional singing.

Newnham To Be Soloist At Civic Concert

Frederick Newnham, baritone, will be guest soloist for the Tacoma Civic orchestra's first concert of the season Oct. 26 at the Pacific Lutheran College chapel auditorium.

Dr. Stanley Chapple, head of the University of Washington music department and new conductor of the Tacoma Orchestra, will direct the program.

Newnham, who has been heard by many Northwest groups, is a voice and organ professor at PLC and is organist and choirmaster at the First Presbyterian Church. For three seasons he has sung with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Chapple's direction at the annual May Festival on the Parkland campus.

For the Oct. 26 program he will sing three operatic arias, "Honor and Arms" from Handel's "Samson"; "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Gounod's "Faust" and "Eri tu che macchiavi" from "Un Ballo in Maschero," Verdi.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music in London, Newnham sang with the Carl Rosa Opera Company in London. He has studied voice with some of the leading teachers of the United States and Europe.

In 1938 he was chosen as soloist for the first performance in Canada of William Walton's "Belshazzer's Feast," singing with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Toronto Symphony under direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan and Dr. Fricker.

The baritone has sung on all the major radio networks in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, as well as on short wave to Europe. In addition he has been much in demand as recitalist and oratorio soloist.

PLC Speech Director Has Versatile Talent

THEODORE O. H. KARL

The director of the speech department at P. L. C. is a man with restless mind and a strong disposition toward travel probably developed in him as a youth when he lived in half the states east of the Mississippi.

Theodore O. H. Karl is the son of a Lutheran minister whose mission was the organizing of new congregations. A year or two in one spot, then an order directing the pastor to another city.

Karl's youth was spent in states from Minnesota to Florida and his most common recollection is:

"It always seemed to be moving day."

This is his second time at P. L. C. He was here as speech teacher and dean of men in 1939 and stayed for two years. He returned in 1948 as director of the department after two prog then netw

Of since Gust nesot was comp Los Du War advis Prod Powe D. C. He war

adjutant general's branch of the service. Most of the time was spent on detached service with the special services division.

That P. L. C. is currently excelling in forensics is due largely to Karl's driving force and a tribute to his organizing ability and also to the support of the president of the school in being willing to pay enough money to employ teachers of established, known excellence that Karl suggested.

Win Many Cups

Last year P. L. C. won 29 cups in forensics. This school year, so far, Karl's debaters have won 35 cups.

Of teaching, Karl says it's the most rewarding profession he knows.

"When I have been out of teaching, in business or in radio," he

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955

Completes Composition—R. Bayard Fritts, center, Pacific Lutheran College professor of music, shows the manuscript of his new composition, "Litany," to fellow music men Karl E. Weiss, left, and Theodore O. H. Karl, co-chairmen for the PLC drama-music festival. Fritts' new work for chorus and orchestra will have its premier at a May 7 festival performance.

Greetings...

1971

FROM OUR HOME TO YOURS!

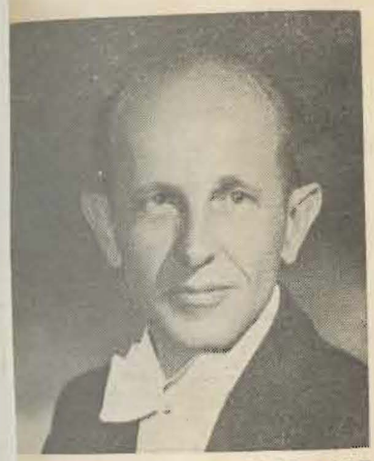
THE EDWARDS
JOE, ELAINE, DAVID, JEFFRY
& ARDY

Choir of the West

First Vested Choir, 1927-1928

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON



Joseph E. Edwards, 1927-1937

Gunnar J. Malmin, 1937-1952

1927 Silver Jubilee Concert 1952

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday, May 4, 1952, 8 P. M.

Prof & Mrs. Edwards
David

1930

Irene Dahl

Yearly Feast Of Music Was Idea Realized

A man of diverse musical talent, Director Karl E. Weiss has long dreamed of a yearly feast of music

KARL E. WEISS

such as the first annual festival held last May at P. L. C.

"I hope," he said, "that people will learn to think of P. L. C. as a center of great music and talent."

P. L. C. is a renowned musical center and Karl Weiss is typical of the men who have made it so, always with the full-hearted support of the president, Dr. S. C. Eastvold.

Karl Weiss is well and favorably known in Northwest music circles. He has been a resident of Tacoma since 1930. For 10 years he maintained a private studio here; for 19 years he has been director of music at First Lutheran church; for 12 years director of St. Cecilia club.

On P. L. C. Staff 12 Years

He has lectured on music and fine arts throughout the Northwest. Since 1940 he has been on the P. L. C. staff and he teaches music and classes in civilization at Annie Wright seminary.

Karl Weiss was born in Buffalo N. Y., and attended public schools there. He won a three-year scholarship at the world-famous Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, in New York.

He studied piano with Ernest Hutchinson and did graduate study in Europe under Josef Penbauer in piano and under Dr. Herman Schultz in musicology.

1957

Karl E. Weiss Passes

Karl E. Weiss, beloved teacher and director of music at Pacific Lutheran College, passed away September 4th, following a month's illness. His greatest dream was to see the establishment of an annual drama-music festival at PLC. His influence as teacher, lecturer, choir director, and reader has been far-reaching.

Aug 22-1952

Pointers for a Painter —Although P. L. C.'s new buildin speech, the art of painting ranks high in the courses offered. Here A of no mean ability himself, criticizes a painting of student Dorothy B the middlewest. A large, slow-moving man, he knows his subject tho thusiasm for art to his students.

PLC Expands Its 1946 Construction to $512,000

A building program for 1946 designed to cost $512,000 was outlined by the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran college at a recent extraordinary session.

The expansion budget is fully $100,000 more than was planned originally, Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the board, announced. The board voted the building program after reports from Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president, and Lea-Pearson & Richards of Tacoma, architects.

Increasing prices and contemplated changes in the science hall prompted the expansion. It was originally planned that the present gymnasium be rebuilt into a science hall at a cost of $70,000, but under the new plan a science hall will be built directly south of the present library on the edge of the hill overlooking the golf course at a cost, including $30,000 in fixtures, of around $160,000.

The old gymnasium is to be used for a variety of purposes, the details awaiting further study. The new gymnasium will be built on the lower campus and will seat 2,100. One of the largest basketball and physical education centers of any private college in Washington is planned, at a cost of $160,000. Funds for the gymnasium have been subscribed by Tacoma friends of the college, five of whom gave $55,000.

The new girls' dormitory, designed to cost around $190,000, will house 83 students.

A sewage disposal plant will be built at the west end of the campus across Clover creek at a cost of $11,000, and a college shop will be built near the new gymnasium. Bids are to be called as soon as possible and construction on all five units of the building program is expected to begin by May 1. The buildings are expected to be in use by the beginning of the second semester of the 1946-47 school year.

Roskos' Work Purchased By Museum

"Eternal Sentinel," a figure carved from walnut by George Roskos, director of art at Pacific Lutheran College, has been doubly honored by the Seattle Art Museum.

The attenuated figure, fashioned from one solid piece of wood whose grain is an interesting part of the finished pattern, won one of the top awards in the 41st Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists now on display at the museum.

Not only that, but it was purchased by the museum for its permanent collection upon recommendation of the exhibition jury.

College Receives High Tribute

Leading educators from every state in the nation met summer on the Pacific Lutheran College campus for the Parkl Conference of the National Education Association's Commis on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Writing in "TEPS DAILY REPORTER," a paper distributed daily to 700 delegates, Commission Director, Dr. T. M. Stinnett, sa

". . . The universal expression from participants has b one of delight—for the beautiful campus, the extraordinary fa ties (perhaps unsurpassed in any college or university in Am ica), the superb food, the delightful climate and above all the unfailing courtesy and graciousness of the college staff . . . All of these things are but the expression of the precious climate of a great Christian institution; and the Commission is proud to claim it among the fine institutions of this country."

1956

Enrollment Records Broken; Over 1,300 Register for Fall Semester

The states represented are Washing-

ON OPENING DAY—Caught by the photographer just prior to the academic procession for the opening convocation of the school year are Dr. J. P. Pflueger, left, veteran professor of religion and philosophy; and President S. C. Eastvold, who gave his 14th annual address for the start of PLC's 62nd year. Oct. 1956

PLC Chapel Wins Praise

Drawn by news stories and pictures of the beauty and architectural workability of the newest addition to the Pacific Lutheran college campus, tourists from many parts of the nation have visited the chapel-music-speech building this summer.

The stream of visitors, according to registers at the college, has included vacationers from Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, California, Idaho, Oregon, Ohio and Illinois. In addition there have been visitors from Alaska, Canada and from Norway, Germany and Japan.

Much praise has been accorded the $750,000 structure that was dedicated last May as concluding event of a three-day music and drama festival. Approval was expressed particularly by some of the nationally-famous artists who took part in the festival. Ira Pettina, the Metropolitan Opera star, proclaimed the new auditorium, with its seating capacity of 1,238, perfect from the artist's standpoint. Clarence Derwent, the Shakespearian actor of Stratford-on-Avon and Broadway fame, was deeply impressed by the fine and complete equipment of the stage and said that he had never seen anything to equal it on any other college campus. The Rev. Mr. Settle, founder of the famous "Wings Over Jordan" choir which also appeared in concert at P. L. C., publicly called the auditorium "one of the most beautiful in all America."

Much of the admiring comment, according to college officials, was directed at the colorful decorative scheme used through the building, from the beautiful little chapel directly under the 150-foot spire, to the 17 individual piano practice rooms. Last to be completed is the spacious music library, which, in addition to housing all sorts of published music, will have also a large collection of records and six booths equipped with turntables for the teaching of speech and music appreciation.

Theodore O. H. Karl, head of the speech department, has been at Stanford university this summer brushing up on the latest advances in radio and television preparatory to opening of the fall semester. More than $13,000 worth of electronic equipment is installed and ready for use. Work is being completed on the chambers on each side of the main auditorium for installation of a pipe organ, now being constructed in Quebec.

Attracts Many Visitors— Here is a recent photograph of the beautiful new chapel-music-speech building at Pacific Lutheran college in Parkland. The structure, dedicated in May, has attracted many visitors from other states this summer.

Seattle Put To Shame

TWO AUDITORIUMS, both far superior to anything available to Seattle music lovers, were opened this week with appropriate musical festivals in comparatively small communities of Western Washington.

The larger of the two is the new auditorium-music building, erected at a cost of $1,118,000 in public funds, on the campus of the Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham.

The other is a magnificent combined chapel-music-speech building—representing an expenditure of $750,000 in private funds—at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, six miles south of Tacoma.

We should not begrudge either Bellingham or Tacoma these fine new buildings. We should, indeed, rejoice that they will be able to enjoy them.

At the same time their construction should serve as a spur to the people of Seattle to find ways and means of providing themselves with adequate facilities for the presentation of their musical programs.

There has long been an over-all plan for new construction on the University of Washington campus which would include both small and large size concert halls. This would be fine for both the University itself and the University District and perhaps the time is ripe to revive an agitation for it.

But this alone would not fill Seattle's requirements, as it is not a central location.

Seattle needs and deserves a far better downtown concert hall than the Civic Auditorium or the Metropolitan Theater—and the municipal authorities should never be permitted to lose sight of this fact.

June 5-55

Tacoma Profile

Dr. Eastvold's Energy And Drive Saved PLC

By CHARLES WOLVERTON

When Dr. S. C. Eastvold came to Parkland in 1944 to take over the presidency of Pacific Lutheran College, even those who wished him well believed the best he could do would be to preside over a wake.

Enrollment had dwindled to 144. Unpaid debts running into the thousands were on the books of local companies, and they had practically written off PLC as bankrupt. Book publishers sent their wares to the college marked COD, for the institution had long lost its credit standing.

Old Main Building was a symbol of the decay that had set in. Although the structure had been erected in 1894, the two top stories never had been finished. Birds nested there and fluttered through the 40 broken windows. The bodies of dead pigeons lay here and there on the two floors.

And the college, too, was a "dead pigeon."

Dismaying Prospect

This was the dismaying prospect that greeted Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold upon their arrival here 11 years ago. Pacific Lutheran College was not for Seth Eastvold a chance for a career. He'd had that. His name was in "Who's Who." He was a member of the national education boards of the Lutheran Church. He was high in the leading councils of [illegible] And, coming here, he left the pastorate of the largest church of his synod in Eau Claire, Wis., a congregation of more than 5,000 members.

Perhaps the worst blow the college had suffered, just before the Eastvold's arrival, was the loss of its standing with the college accrediting association.

When Eastvold talked to the accrediting association its chairman told him:

"I feel sorry for you. I wonder why a man of your standing would waste his time on a cause that is doomed to failure."

But Dr. Eastvold was not dismayed.

Great Church Behind Him

"One thing I knew they didn't realize," he said. "Behind me was a great Lutheran church. What I had to do was alert and awaken that church."

He talked with local business leaders. They were cool to his appeals. They said:

"We understand the school is going bankrupt."

One gave a thousand dollars more out of good will than with hope the institution could be saved.

"My coming here was an accident," Dr. Eastvold said. "I had no plans for being a college president. I was drafted."

At the outset Dr. Eastvold realized that it would take an uncommon effort to put the college on its feet.

"The rich will not give to failure," he said. "But the poor will give in faith."

Believing that, he went to the homes of hundreds of ordinary people, and brought the message to many Lutheran congregations.

Appealed to Home Owners

"I tramped the Northwest for eight years," Eastvold said, "and I believe I've visited more homes in that time than anyone else ever did. Sometimes I'd pick up 50 cents; once in a while I'd get as much as $100, seldom much more.

"Without the poor who gave in faith, we'd not be here. Pacific Lutheran College was founded — and saved, in 1944 and 1955—not by the rich but by the poor."

Within 12 months the college had cleaned up most of its outstanding bills, and Dr. Eastvold succeeded in getting the institution refinanced.

up; when he talks to you he leans forward intently, speaking with emphasis. He's not the restful type.

Schedule Was Prodigious

During the long years of rebuilding the college he kept a prodigious schedule.

"I ate aspirins in the daytime and sleeping pills at night," he recalled. But a less intense life lies ahead, though he still maintains his college schedule and many speaking engagements. The Eastvolds have a cabin on Summit Lake and look forward to spending weekends there.

Seth Eastvold was the fourth child of a family of 10; his father a Lutheran bishop, or president. His parents migrated from Norway. His account of his father is almost a picture of himself, for both were given by nature a tremendous energy and drive.

As a minister his father kept the big family going on a few hundred dollars a year, plus gifts of food from his farmer congregations. A 20-cent soup bone generally was the entree.

So young Seth made his way through college. After graduation he farmed 280 acres by himself for two years to save money for seminary. Then came World War I, and he enlisted as a private.

Ordained in 1920

He was married in 1918 to Enga Eastvold, no relation, although her parents and his were neighbors in Norway. He was ordained a minister in 1920.

Always an energetic organizer and gifted speaker, he rose rapidly in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and now is vice president of that 900,000 member body.

Dr. Eastvold is a non-smoker and opposed to every form of dancing, gambling and drinking. He regards the church as "the mother of the college and the servant of the state."

Observance of religious rites is mandatory at Pacific Lutheran College. Chapel is held daily.

The role of the privately supported college, he believes, is vital to the country.

"Just as we cannot have a democracy with only one party, so we cannot have a democracy in education unless we have both publicly and privately owned institutions."

Two Colleges Healthy Thing

Eastvold regards the presence of two colleges in the Tacoma area as healthy and the friendly rivalry good for both.

His own efforts, no one could doubt, were the big part in the rebuilding of the school.

DR. S. C. EASTVOLD

Then the tide turned. The well-to-do, who "wouldn't give to failure," now had reason to give to what was beginning to look like success. Larger donations came in. Then PLC was on its way.

Mortgage Debt Erased

At the end of last year the college erased its general mortgage debt. More than 900 students were in regular attendance, with 300 more listed in the summer school and special enrollment. Its net worth in 1943 was $284,095. Today it is about $4,250,000. Its beautiful 125-acre campus has a golf course, football field, tennis courts, parking lots, a new gymnasium, student union building, science hall, chapel and dormitories recently built at a cost of a million dollars. PLC has long since won back its accreditation. And three great bodies of the Lutheran Church contribute annually $100,000 to its maintenance.

The story of PLC's Lazarus-like rise from the pallet of death soon caught the imagination of the entire Lutheran faith, which still regards it as a modern miracle.

What kind of a man is Seth Eastvold? Today he is a vigorous man of 59. Although his hair has grayed somewhat, he has the well-muscled frame of an athlete, which once he was. His outstanding characteristic is drive. It shows itself in his physical make-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

PLC President Honored—President S. C. Eastvold of Pacific Lutheran College was honored Monday evening at a surprice recognition dinner and 60th birthday party held at the college. Church officials, pastors, church members and PLC faculty and staff members attended. Here the Rev. Olaf Anderson of Seattle, toastmaster, presents a book of letters and a gift of money to Dr. Eastvold. Seated at left is Gus H. Nieman, Spokane businessman, who gave the main address.

May 1953

Dr. Hauge Doesn't Rue Choice of PLC in 1920

Glowing accounts about the future of the Pacific Northwest are nothing new.

Back in 1920 Philip E. Hauge, a senior at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, was offered a post on the faculty of Pacific Lutheran College which was to reopen that fall after a year's closure. He read accounts of the marvelous future of the college and the Tacoma area, and promptly signed a contract to go West.

Enrollment Low

His optimism took a plunge the first week of school when but 22 students registered. By November there were 39 in school, and many of them were Norwegian immigrants taking a short course to learn the English language. By the end of the school year a total of 63 students had enrolled.

"But I've never regretted that I came to PLC," states Dr. Hauge who will have completed 35 years on the faculty when commencement rolls around May 29.

"It has been a thrill to see the college grow, and the great strides which have been made in the past decade have far exceeded our dreams," he said.

Dr. Hauge, who is now dean of the college and the registrar, came to PLC as dean of men and teacher of psychology and English. "We had seven teachers then, as compared with 60 now," he said, "and our enrollment this year was 1,373 as compared with the 63 my first year."

Through the years Dr. Hauge has played many roles in the development of the college. He was in on the plans for the opening of the junior college division in 1921. In 1925 he worked with others in setting up the department of education. For many years he was director of teacher placement for the college.

Spent Time in Alaska

In 1926 the first summer session was held, and Dr. Hauge has planned or directed almost every one since. There were five summers during the '30s when

PHILIP E. HAUGE

he was part owner of a salmon cannery in Alaska. He got the summer school started those years and then left for the North.

During World War II he was gone from 1942-46 when he served as an officer in the U.S. Army. He went in as a lieutenant, served in southern Europe, North Africa and Okinawa, and came home a lieutenant colonel.

Commenting on the tough sledding at the college during the depression years of the '30s, Dr. members to their task. They stayed by the college and made sacrifices to keep the school open.

Two other academic milestones which stand out in his memory were the granting of the first bachelor of education degrees in 1940 and the first bachelor of arts degrees in 1943.

The Dean has always shown a keen interest in student affairs, and has been adviser for many oragnizations. For many years he has been the adviser to the student body council, a task which he enjoys immensely. And the students appreciate the counsel which they receive from this man who is so much a part of the college and its history.

An avid sports fan, he seldom misses a home athletic contest. "My biggest thrill was back in 1940 when our football team defeated Gonzaga in the final seconds," he stated.

This year Dr. Hauge will not be running the summer session. The college board of trustees passed a special resolution last fall congratulating him on 35 years of service and granting him the summer free for travel and study.

In June and July Dr. Hauge plans to visit colleges and universaties on the Pacific Coast to study curriculum, organization and administration problems. He also will visit institutions where alumni of PLC are doing graduate work.

When Dr. Hauge came to PLC in 1920 one of the faculty members was Margrethe Jessen. Two years later she became Mrs. Hauge. They have two children, Mrs. Janet Carlson of Portland, and Lawrence J. Hauge, of Parkland, a teacher in the Clover Park School District.

"Among my big thrills at PLC," Dr. Hauge stated, "was to present to President S. C. Eastvold for degrees my two children and my son-in-law and daughter-in-law."

In their congratulatory resolution, the college board stated the hope that Dr. Hauge would be permitted to contiue in his present position for many years to come. "That's my hope too," averred the dean whose youthful look belies his 57 years.

May 1955

Rites Mark Start of New PLC Building

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Friday for the college union building to be erected on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. The ceremony was a part of the five days of festive activities on the Parkland campus which conclude with a worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. J. C. K. Preus of Minneapolis, Minn., executive secretary of the department of Christian education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, performed the ground-breaking. He turned three shovels full of earth as he said, "In The name of The Father and of The Son and of The Holy Ghost." President S. C. Eastvold of PLC was master of ceremonies.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the college band, under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson.

Bible Presented

Dr. Preus gave an address at the chapel service which preceded the outdoor ceremony. At this program he presented a chapel Bible, bound in red leather, to the college. It was given in memory of his brother, the late Paul A. Preus of Parkland and his wife, Alberta Haugen Preus. Members of the Preus and Haugen families were the donors.

PLC Groundbreaking —Ground was broken Friday for the college union building on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. Dr. J. C. K. Preus of Minneapolis, with shovel, is shown as he turned the first spadeful of earth. Others pictured are, left to right, Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean of the college; the Rev. O. K. Davidson, Tacoma, secretary of the college board; Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of PLC.

Construction on the college union will start later this month, according to Dr. Eastvold.

The 165 by 165-foot structure will be bounded by Wheeler St., So. I (Eye) and 121st Sts. It will be of cedar wall construction with some brick trim.

The building will be built around an inside garden and terrace. The landscaped area will be 56 by 74 feet.

Dining Hall and Kitchen

The largest unit in the structure will be the dining hall and kitchen facilities. There will be seating for 700 persons.

Flanking the main entrance on Wheeler St. will be the coffee shop and fountain to the right, and the bookstore to the left.

Other features of the building include a large lobby and lounge inside the main entrance, a television and music listening room, a large student lounge, a recreation room and a faculty lounge.

There will be offices for the Alumni Association, the Student Government and the student publications.

Mail boxes will be installed for on-campus mail of the students and faculty, and there will be lockers for commuting students.

The one-story structure will be of functional contemporary design.


Student union

1902 Student at P. L. C. Is Still 'Around'

Veteran P. L. C. Librarian—Starting his 50th year at Pacific Lutheran college is O. J. Stuen, head librarian, who arrived at the college in 1902 fresh from Norway. He is pictured looking over a Bible printed in 1675. The book, full of many wood cuts, was picked up in a heap of rubble in Germany by an Army lieutenant in 1945. Looking on are P. L. C.'s two assistant librarians—Frank Haley and Gertrude B. Tingelstad. — Photo by McEwen studio.

Shades of The Man Who Came to Dinner!

In 1902, a lonely Norwegian boy wandered onto the campus of Pacific Lutheran college to take a special course for immigrants; when classes resume tomorrow, he will begin his 50th year at the Parkland institution. For the past 10 years, he has been head librarian.

When Ole Stuen registered at what was then known as Pacific Lutheran academy half a century ago, he had no idea that he had come to stay. He wanted merely to brush up on the English language so it would be easier for him to find a job.

After one year in school, he went to work. But because he liked to play basketball, Stuen reenrolled in 1904, attending classes for one more year. Afer a year working in Alaska, he returned to P. L. A. for a third year, sparking the hoop team through a championship season.

...tering to the University of Washington for a bachelor of arts degree, Stuen returned once again in 1913, this time as a teacher in the language department. One of his first pupils was H. L. Foss, who is now president of the Pacific district of the Evangelical Lutheran church and chairman of the P. L. C. board of trustees. Stuen has been on the P. L. C. staff ever since, with the exception of three years during the First World War, when the school closed down.

Besides teaching, he also coached basketball, baseball and tennis and soon became assistant librarian. In 1942, he was named head librarian.

Stuen recounts that when he first arrived at the school, the library was housed in a tiny room in Old Main and consisted of only 600 or 700 books, mostly theological. Today, the library includes 32,000 fully catalogued volumes and is situated in a building all its own that was finished just three years ago. Visitors at a recent librarians' convention held at P. L. C. said it was one of the finest college libraries they had seen.

Besides his collegiate duties, Stuen is treasurer of the Parkland Light and Water Co., a post he has held for 25 years, and is secretary of the Parkland Kiwanis club. Mrs. Stuen was formerly dean of women at the college. Their two sons and two daughters are all P. L. C. graduates.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1953

Professor Demonstrates 3-D—Curved screens and polarized glasses are nothing new for Prof. A. W. Ramstad of P. L. C., who says that third-dimensional movies have been kicking around for years. He welcomes the new outburst of interest in 3-D, claiming that it will make motion pictures more life-like. Above, Professor Ramstad is seen showing a small-scale version of his panoramic screen to Marvin Loftness of Marysville, a former P. L. C. student.

3-D Movies Pioneered By CPS Professor

Use of third-dimension techniques will revolutionize the motion picture industry as much within the next few years as the advent of talkies did a quarter-century ago.

At least that's the opinion of A. W. Ramstad, professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran college, who has done a great deal of experimenting with curved screens and other problems involved in the reflection of light.

The Parkland professor foresees the day when flat-type movies will be as obsolete as silent pictures are nowadays. He pointed out recently to members of P. L. C.'s Camera club that stereoscopic movies are not new; he said they have been in spasmodic production for several decades.

"However, it wasn't until television started to throw a scare into Hollywood that the movie-makers began dusting off the old techniques," Ramstad commented.

He predicts that 3-D will keep the movie industry off the rocks just as sound tracks had in the 1920s, when the booming new radio industry was making serious inroads.

Professor Ramstad has long been a firm believer in curved-type movie screens, so much that in 1948 he took out a patent on one he had invented after years of experimenting. Heralded as the world's first distortion - proof screen, it was commercially introduced at Tacoma's Temple theater in August, 1948, and was subsequently installed in other theaters throughout the Northwest.

He pointed out that picture distortion is eliminated when light rays are reflected back on their same paths. This can be done only by bending both sides of the screen at right angles to the projector.

Ramstad went on to explain that the 3-D pictures currently being filmed are of two types, one involving a wide, curved screen, the other involving a double image on a standard screen and requiring polarized glasses for the viewer.

...y of ...ama, Cinemiascope and Tri-Opticon, he continued. "Right now the biggest need is for standardization among the movie-makers, because the current situation threatens chaos which will dwarf the confusion over color TV."

Shift Farm To College

Whenever Pacific Lutheran college needs a plant or shrub for its growing campus, the Parkland school has a ready-made supply.

About three years ago, P. L. C. acquired the Lingham Lily gardens at Parkland. The stock on hand was expanded so that there are now an estimated 10,000 different plants in the nursery.

From these, about 1,000 plants of blooming size have been moved onto the main campus. Thus far, shade trees, rhododendrons and azaleas make up larger part of shrubs moved.

P. L. C. authorities don't know for sure, but they feel the Parkland nursery is one of the most complete maintained by any small college in the Northwest.

Students Help

One man—T. H. Olson—and several students are kept busy year around maintaining the nursery. There are at least 25 varieties of rhododendrons in the nursery, a number of them valuable varieties.

The entire operation is in charge of Kenneth Jacobs, who also serves as P. L. C. business manager. He is experienced in landscape work, having previously been employed by the Metropolitan Park board and the former Benthien nurseries.

All plants and shrubs now being grown in the nursery are for use on the P. L. C. campus; none are for sale. The nursery, itself, covers about two acres.

Pacific Lutheran Nursery—Pacific Lutheran college maintains its own nursery at Parkland and has improved the campus considerably with plants moved up in recent months. The Parkland school acquired the nursery about three years ago and now has an estimated 10,000 plants available. —News Tribune photo.

Reunion Scene

The family of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Olson of Parkland gathered in the garden of E. O. Totten July 19 for a family reunion picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson's five daughters, four sons and 22 grandchildren all were present. Children from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters, Bruce Junior, Johanna, Georgianna, Philip and Kenneth of Riggins, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mark, Greg and Michael of Dinuba, Calif.; Alton Olson of Sacramento, Calif.

Others at the festive reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westby, Gail, Norman, Elaine and Royal of Dupont; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soltis, Joanne and Leslie of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair, Marie and Bobby of Parkland; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Totten, Earl, Lois Kay and Cheryl of Parkland; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson, Christine, John and Janis of Parkland; Henry Olson of Parkland.

Picnic Reunion—The home and garden of the E. O. Tottens was the scene of a gala reunion July 19 when family members came from California and Idaho. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Olson whose family was together for the first time since 1941. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Joseph Soltis, Mrs. Peter Westby, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Olson, Mrs. Bruce Walters and Mrs. Del Totten. In the second row are Arnold Olson, Henry Olson, Mrs. Robert St. Clair, George Olson and Alton Olson.—Photo by McKenzie.

The day was spent informally with a picnic dinner centered around a beautifully decorated family reunion cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Arnold Olson.

This is the first time all members of the family have been together since 1941 and the family has nearly doubled in number since that time. Plans now are under way for another reunion during the Christmas season of 1956 when Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Olson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Aug 2/49

RITES SET—Services are announced Monday for Mrs. Alma J. Olson, 81, of 103 S. 127th St., who died Saturday in a local nursing home. Mrs. Olson, a native of Minnesota, had lived in the Parkland area since 1904. Services are being arranged by Dryer Mortuary.

Winning Floats Golden Daffodil Blossoms

—Pacific Lutheran college. So proud of their new chapel, they pictured it in flowers; won education award.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1953

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

Couple Will be Feted

— On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Berent S. Hinderlie of Parkland will be honored at a dinner Saturday and at a reception Sunday. During their many years residence here, they have been closely identified with church and civic groups at Parkland. Photo at left is as the Hinderlies appear today and at right at the time of their wedding, Nov. 8, 1902. — Photo at right by McKewen.

Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Berent S. Hinderlie will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in the Friendship room of the Trinity Lutheran Parish house, Saturday evening.

The Hinderlies will open their home Sunday afternoon to friends who are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 6. Women of the Trinity Lutheran church will be in charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Hinderlie is the former Ragna Emelie Arntson of Baldwin, Wis., while Mr. Hinderlie came with his parents from Yankton, So. Dak., to Canby, Ore., in 1888. They were married in Portland, Ore., Nov. 8, 1902, by the late Rev. J. M. Nervig. They lived in Portland and Canby with Mr. Hinderlie spending three seasons in Alaska before moving to Roy to farm in 1919. Later the family came to Parkland where Mr. Hinderlie joined the maintenance staff of Pacific Lutheran college. His wife was also employed at the college for several years. They are members of Trinity Lutheran church.

Two special guests expected at the family reunion are the two bridesmaids at the Hinderlie wedding of 50 years ago, Mrs. Mary Hvidding of Canby, and Miss Augusta Anderson of Portland, Ore.

Their four children are Edwin S. Hinderlie, Gladys V. Winblade, Ida A. Berntsen of Parkland and Ray B. Hinderlie of Port Orchard. The six grandchildren are Marjorie Lou Worley, David and Rodney Berntsen, Arlene, Richard and Sanford Hinderlie.

BERENT HINDERLIE

Berent Severin Hinderlie, of 12002 Park Ave., died yesterday in a Puyallup hospital.

He came, with his parents, Canby, Ore., in 1890 where met and married his wife, Rag E. Arntsen, in 1902. They lived Portland until 1919, when th moved to a farm in Roy. In Ap of 1922, the family moved Parkland where Mr. Hinderl was employed as a maintenan worker for Pacific Lutheran Un versity. He retired in May of 195

The couple had been living the Lutheran Home in Puyallu since 1960, where they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversar last November. He was a mem er of Trinity Lutheran Church

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys V. Winblade and Mrs. da A. Berntsen, both of Parkland; two sons, Edwin S., of Parkland and Ray B. of Seattle; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

Services are announced today by Mountain View Funeral Home.

The Hinderlies — 60th anniversary

Their family

With Our Neighbors . . . . . .

Parkland

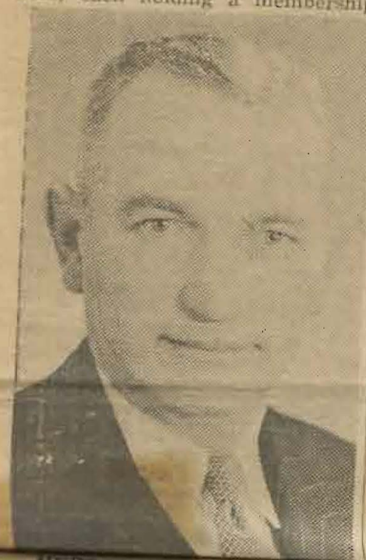
Without A Mayor

By HOWARD SANSTADT

Out in Parkland there's a bit of socialism that has operated so successfully for 33 years it has visitors and even some of the oldtimers all but amazed. This predominantly Scandinavian community of some 6,000 has never found it necessary to elect a mayor, councilman or town clerk who seem so important to the functioning of most small town governments.

It all started in 1914 when 50 rugged individualists joined together to bring power and water into a then sparsely populated area that had grown up around struggling Pacific Lutheran college. The main idea was to get some of the advantages of city life for a rural area—never mind the fancy stuff of council chambers and long winded ordinances.

From this session grew the Parkland Light and Water company which today has roughly 850 members, each holding a membership



HERBERT SOCOLOFSKY
Brought Club to Life

costing $124 at present inflated prices. This unique company runs the town's business, distributes water, maintains light, installs equipment and sees that the streets are well lighted.

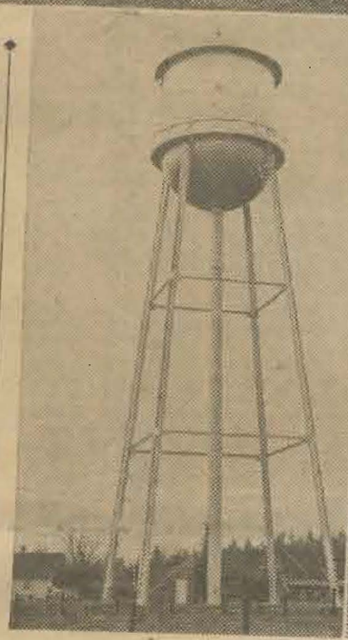
pay for water they wouldn't receive.

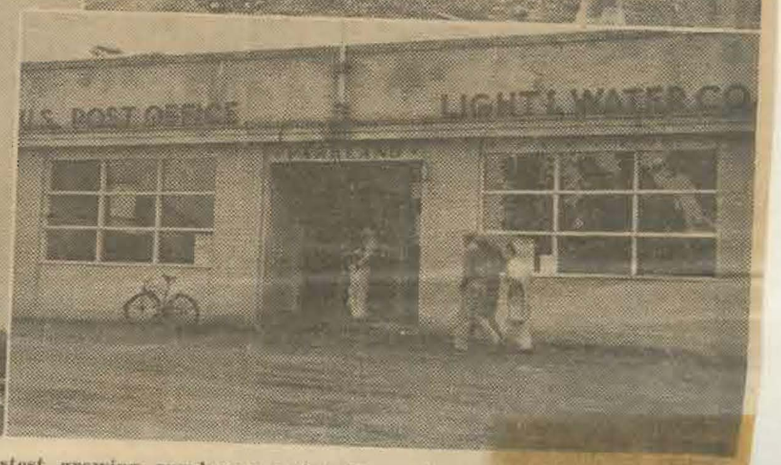
So, they decided to spend $50,000 on two wells that would give them all the water they would need, and no one would be telling them how much they could charge or couldn't. They erected a huge water tank over the wells which towers above the community today and holds all the water that is needed for some time to come. In fact, the town has found one well is sufficient, and only in extreme emergencies is the second used.

With an increase of almost twice the prewar population, it was found necessary to do something about the fires that were breaking out at an increasing rate. So, the "stockholders" got together and organized a fire protection district. This led to the building of a fire house and purchase of a new fire truck with all the latest improvements. A volunteer crew of 35 is on hand to meet emergencies, headed by a fire chief and three fire commissioners. There is a round the clock watch maintained at the station with students from the college "sleeping in" during the night.

While this form of cooperative government stands up well, there are those who feel it is a "loose ends" type of administration and that it is holding back the dreams [illegible] have had the fastest growth in the county since the end of the war, and these residents maintain incorporation would bring police protection, a more orderly program of street improvements, additional sidewalks, better garbage collection, improved sewage disposal and greater control over local affairs.

On the other [illegible]





Parkland, Pierce county's fastest growing rural community, has made great strides since the war. Upper left is new fire hall and truck purchased by the community. Shown (left to right) are Fred Dan[illegible] and Bonnie Reitz, fireman. C. R. March, the third [illegible] would handle its own water supply. Upper right is Selma Gunderson of Poulsbo and Doris Vinje of Seattle, coeds at Pacific Lutheran college, overlooking half million dollar construction project with partially completed science hall in background. Lower right is Parkland Light and Water company building, owned by cooperative company that operates the Parkland government as well as supplies water and light.—TNT staff photos.

everything needed, and that an[illegible]tinued with differ[illegible] unincorporated community can [illegible] have as much [illegible]

HERBERT SOCOLOFSKY
Brought Club to Life

costing $124 at present inflated prices. This unique company runs the town's business, distributes water, maintains light, installs equipment and sees that the streets are well lighted.

If you live in Parkland you are a member of this company—that is, if you want the utilities that are necessary to operate your home. It gives you a direct voice in the town's government with an opportunity to cast a vote at the annual election for one of five directors, each of whom serves a five year term. The directors in turn employ a manager to handle the details.

These delegates of the people are expected to carry out the wishes of the voters much like any elected public official, but there is little occasion for graft and political manipulation or the expense of high salaries and costly elections. In other words, Parkland is an unincorporated community.

This form of government would not be possible if the residents were not highly integrated, retaining much of the spirit of cooperation that has made their kinfolk in Scandinavia so successful with similar types of socialistic experiment.

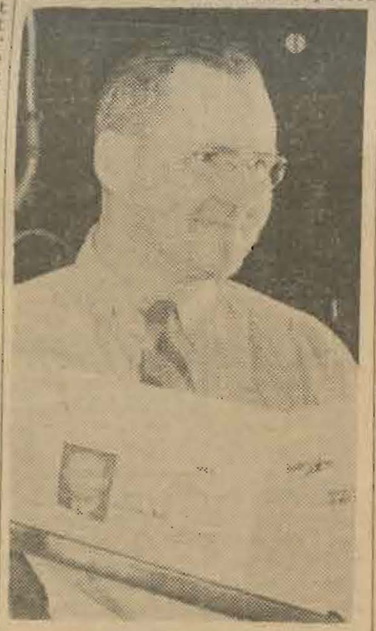
A test of this unity was presented a year ago when the city of Tacoma decided to increase rates on water it was furnishing Parklanders. The community was paying on a volume basis and then distributing to its members, often at a much lower rate than Tacomans were paying. The Tacoma engineers figured if they were going to supply water Parklanders should at least pay as much as residents of Tacoma.

But, the people of Parkland couldn't see it that way. They reasoned that the increase would mean paying as much as 300 per cent over their present cost, increasing their yearly bill around $800. Besides, there was a matter of antiquated pipes in some sections that tended to leak, requiring some to

holders" got together and organized a fire protection district. This led to the building of a fire house and purchase of a new fire truck with all the latest improvements. A volunteer crew of 35 is on hand to meet emergencies, headed by a fire chief and three fire commissioners. There is a round the clock watch maintained at the station with students from the college "sleeping in" during the night.

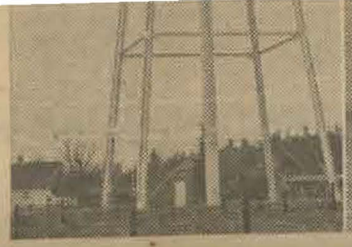
While this form of cooperative government stands up well, there are those who feel it is a "loose ends" type of administration and that it is holding back the community from a more rapid development. Census figures show that the Parkland and nearby areas have had the fastest growth in the county since the end of the war, and these residents maintain incorporation would bring police protection, a more orderly program of street improvements, additional sidewalks, better garbage collection, improved sewage disposal and greater control over local affairs.

On the other hand, proponents of the current system maintain that state laws, and those expected



ELMER BEARD
Started Community Paper

to be passed, offer inducements that nullify the advantages of incorporation. Parkland's relationship with the county is on such a smooth working basis that most of the services needed by a growing town are already available, these people claim. They say the power company furnishes almost



Parkland, Pierce county's fastest growing rural community, has made great strides since the war. Upper left is new fire hall and truck purchased by the community. Shown (left to right) are Fred Danielson and Fritz Beitz, commissioners, and Ronnie Beitz, fireman. C. R. Marsh, the third commissioner, is not shown. Lower left is water tower over wells that were sunk when the community decided it would handle its own water supply. Upper right is Selma Gunderson of Poulsbo and Doris Vinje of Seattle, coeds at Pacific Lutheran college, overlooking half million dollar construction project with partially completed science hall in background. Lower right is Parkland Light and Water company building, owned by cooperative company that operates the Parkland government as well as supplies water and light.—TNT staff photos.

everything needed, and that an unincorporated community can have as much safety with a fire protection district as an incorporated city that spends a great deal for a full time fire department. They believe it is, or soon will be possible to organize police and a sewage disposal system on the same basis as the fire protection district. Although there has been criticism about lack of ability to zone districts, this too has been taken care of with a recent ruling that commericial areas may be so designated. Then there is the argument about lower taxes which advocates of incorporation seldom debate.

The next step on the community's plan of progress is the installation of additional fire hydrants which are expected to reduce fire insurance rates and place most homes within range of an emergency water supply.

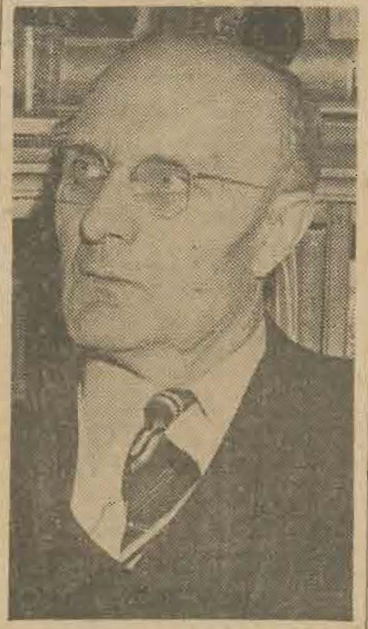
There has been something like $3,500 collected by civic organizations for a war memorial which started out to be a tennis court, but which will be a library building if some of the leading citizens have their way. Residents now use a room in the school two days a week, reading books furnished by the county.

But, the story of the growth of this picturesque, sprawling community, a few miles southeast of Tacoma and just west of Pacific avenue, is mainly the work of two men who have given perhaps more of their time toward civic improvement than any single individual.

Elmer Beard came to Parkland during the war from the Olympic peninsula where he published a weekly newspaper at Forks. He has a heritage of newspaper work in his background as his father, E. E. Beard, was the publisher of the Vancouver Columbian at the turn of the century. It was in this shop that Beard learned to operate the linotype, a trade he has continued with different newspapers throughout the state.

When he purchased the printing equipment at the college and began his newspaper, the Prairie Pointer, he gave the area something the residents had long been seeking. The weekly developed a spirit of unity that has shown surprising results in response to community enterprises.

The second individual was chosen by Beard as "the man of the year" for his untiring effort in building the Parkland Community club into a vigorous, community-conscious organization. Herbert Socolofsky was elected president of the club because "I made the mistake of raising my voice in complaint two years ago," he says.



O. J. STUEN
Oldest Faculty Member

The members apparently didn't think it was a mistake, because under his leadership this anemic organization grew from 35 to 350 enthusiasts. From him they caught the spirit of developing their semi-rural, yet distinctly middle class district. "You have room to grow out here, breathe fresh air, and yet don't have to be a millionaire," is the way Socolofsky tells it.

His first major effort was to bring Cecil Solly to Parkland for a monthly banquet. To make sure there would be a record turnout he personally visited residents and pleaded for attendance. Beard helped by booming the event in his weekly. Something like 300 showed up, and the club was off on its campaign for improvement.

The next undertaking was to bring President S. C. Eastvold of the college to a meeting to discuss problems affecting the community and the college. Previously there had been a feeling each had different situations to meet and little cooperation was evident. But the meeting developed a spirit of unity that resulted in joint cooperation on a number of projects. Socolofsky also encouraged the placing of welcome signs throughout Parkland's streets to greet returning students which made a hit with the student body.

But, one of the most successful of the community club's activities was the debate between then Rep. John Coffee and Thor Tollefson that developed into the kickoff of similar programs throughout the county. Then at a banquet last month Socolofsky was honored by a turnout of some 350 men who gave him a tremendous ovation.

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and light.—INT staff photos.

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The members apparently didn't think it was a mistake, because

MAKING RUNNING WATER RUN

Men work on earth at many things:
Some till the soil, a few are kings;
But the noblest job beneth the sun
Is making RUNNING WATER run!

Some may extol the glamor boys
Who bring you heat and light and noise,
Delivered through a pipe or wire
To make your living standard higher.

Now kilowatts may light your house
And gas may cook your quail and grouse,
and fry your meat or even boil it---
But neither one will flush your toilet!

Let's not forget old Doctor Bell
Who showed us how to talk so well
Through ~~may~~ many miles of tiny wire ---
But talk's no good to quench a fire!

Your radio blares forth each day
To bring you music, joke and play,
Or sell you soap, if you would rather---
But soap alone won't make a lather!

Now none of this is really news
About utilities you use;
You know, if you could choose but one,
You'd have your RUNNING WATER run!

We're on the job both might and day
And yet we work for more than pay,
Because, to us it's really fun
To make your RUNNING WATER run.

Dear Friends: In memory of past years when Ole and I were fellow students at P.L.A. and later when I learned to know his dear wife, Agnes, I wish to extend my heartfelt appreciation of the associations which we have had.

Sincerely,
Lauritz Rasmussen.

Member of the College Board for 12 years.

Pasto
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Lauritz
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this country in 1895. He attended

his recent illness.

Pastor Rasmussen is survived by his wife, Valborg; two daughters, Mrs. Arling Sannerud of Parkland and Mrs. Blair Taylor of Steilacoom, Wash.; one son, William Rasmussen of Everett, Wash.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild; two brothers, Nels of Astoria, Ore., and August of San Rafael, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Andersen of Bridger, Mont., and Thea in Denmark.

Blair Taylor of Steilacoom; a son, William, of Everett; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be announced by the C. O. Lynn Co.

A few of Our Mutual Friends.

Alb. & Emma Ramstad in their Home 1951

Old Pa friends
Hans and Molly Dahl.

Mr. Dahl a member of the Board of PLC for years.
all their children attended P.L.C.

1951 Anna Andrea Nielson & her sister in their Home

The old Haugeness family

The daughter of Hans & Molly

Mrs Lud Larson - Mrs. Stules

Mr. Svare

Mrs Edwards

Mrs Tob. Larson - Her husband first Treas. of P.L.C. 1894. Mrs. Jurgenson - Her husband - Christensen - on first Faculty