

FEATURES:

\$20 Million Plan
To Reach New Peaks

New Intercollegiate
Sport Becomes Reality

Graduation: Prologue
To The Nation's Future



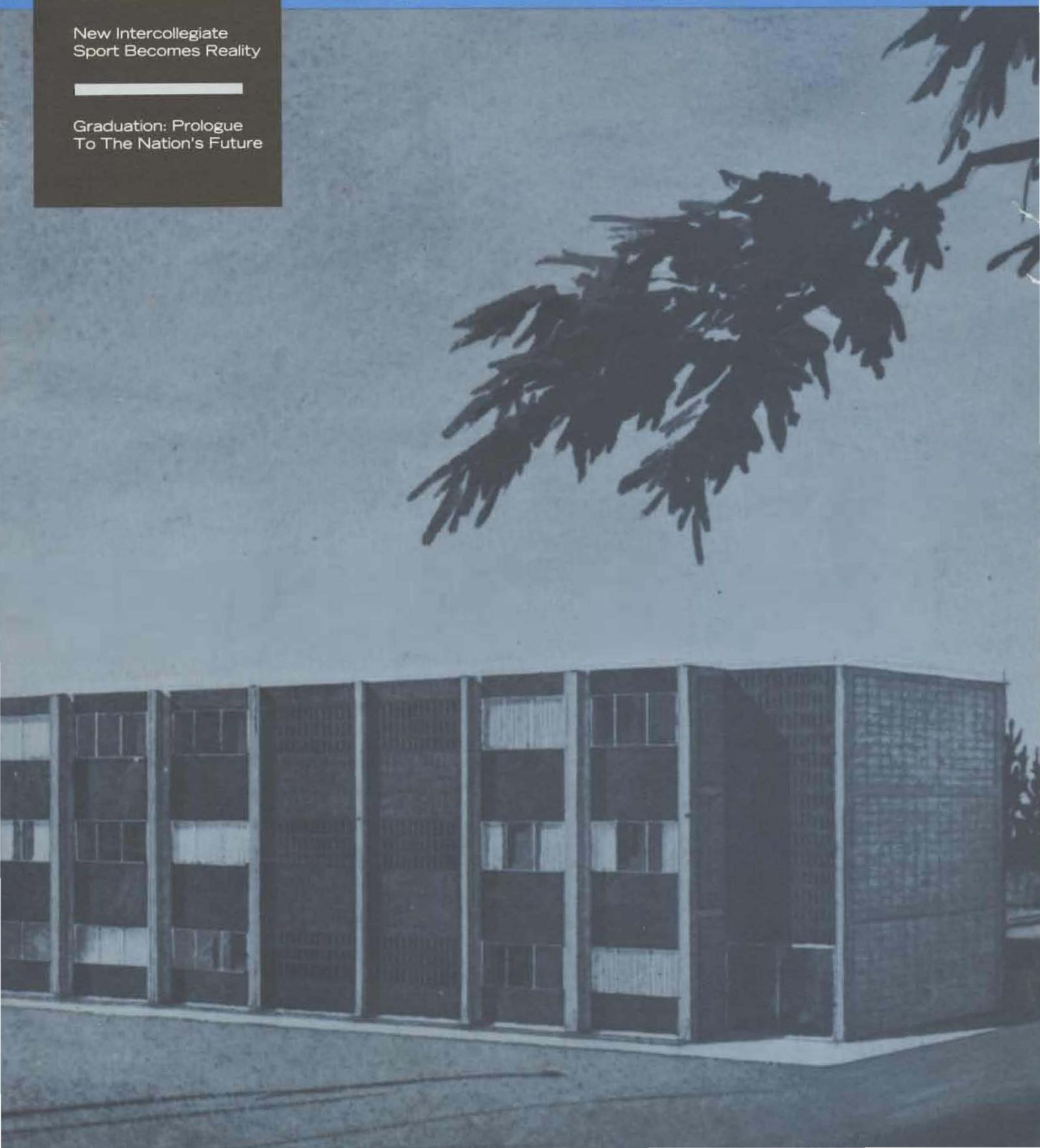
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

bulletin

VOLUME XLIV

JULY 1964

NUMBER III



The President Speaks:

An Answer; A Look to the Future

To Alumni and Friends of PLU:

By this time many of you have heard reports or rumors pertaining to unhappy events on the PLU campus during the last weeks of the school year. Naturally you want information or answers, especially since such "scare" words as "intolerable conditions" and "sabotage" have been used.

If conditions are "intolerable," they are intolerable only to people who have closed their minds to the desirability of engaging in normal, intelligent, creative dialogue with their academic colleagues about the important academic concerns of a thoughtful community of teachers.

The overwhelming majority of the faculty members, as well as the administrative staff, not only find conditions tolerable, they find them vibrantly creative, and optimistic.

The Resignations in May

On May 21, during the last week of school, Dr. John Amend and Miss Anna Marn Nielsen resigned. Four days later Mrs. June Broeckel sent in her resignation.

Each of these teachers, without question or qualification, had, during the month of March, signed a contract to return. Subsequently Mrs. Broeckel indicated that she was unhappy about the fact that she had not been promoted; but no one of the three at any time ever discussed a personal grievance with me or suggested a resignation. All of them had received significant salary increases. All of them were legally and morally committed to return.

The resignations came without warning and without a single word of explanation. It is difficult to believe these faculty members adequately considered the welfare of the School of Education; and it is virtually impossible to believe they seriously considered the welfare of the entire University.

Why were the resignations submitted? The basic answer is simple. By their own admission, these faculty members indicate there has been serious tension in the faculty for several years concerning the relations between teacher education and the liberal arts, as well as other matters. To help resolve this tension, a University-wide self-study was initiated about three years ago. In the legitimate discussion of possible ways of improving an already strong teacher education program, these individuals were not able to persuade their colleagues of the soundness of the positions they held with respect to certain curricular requirements. In the end, they refused to accept the judgment of the majority of their peers, including some members of the faculty of the School of Education. It was not the President who made the final decision. It was the faculty, speaking through the Faculty Senate.

The essential problem was this: Whereas we have been requiring all prospective teachers to take 9 hours of apprentice teaching on the preferred level and 5 hours on the less preferred level, it was decided that the latter 5 hours be made elective. On the other hand, it was also decided that the social science requirement, in the College of Arts & Sciences, be reduced by 3 hours, thereby allowing greater flexibility in electives.

It is deeply regrettable that democratic processes are referred to as "intolerable conditions" and "sabotage."

Such language is obviously employed to evoke emotional rather than thoughtful responses.

A Phase of the National Discussion on Education

There is no informed teacher today—and hardly an informed citizen—who is not aware of the serious national discussion being carried on concerning ways and means of improving teacher education. That anyone at PLU, with its fine reputation in this area, should presume that we have attained absolute excellence in teacher education is amazing. Both our staff and our teaching alumni should assume that the discussion of ways and means to improve our program would be imperative. The resigning teachers would not accept this assumption. They would only defend the *status quo*. They offered no suggestions whatever for doing a better job either by altering our courses or our methods.

The rumor was spread that the President and others are attempting to destroy the School of Education. This is false!

The rumor was spread that the President is opposed to all the professional schools. This is false!

To verify these statements, all you need do is read other news items in this *Bulletin*. The President is seeking to strengthen the total institution, not only a part of parts of it. The President is probably more concerned about the quality of the graduates who enter teaching—including their professional, intellectual and spiritual qualities—than any other person on the faculty.

Other Reasons

Above, I offer a basic reason for the resignations. For additional reasons, it would be necessary to go back to events which occurred long before I came to Pacific Lutheran. Upon my arrival, I found a grievously divided faculty. No one can deny that bitterness and distrust were rampant; no one can possibly assert my responsibility for it.

Despite my efforts to lead individuals to forgive and forget; to create a positive accent upon both intellectual and spiritual concerns; to give every individual an opportunity to re-establish his position in the community, I did not wholly succeed. Legitimate ideological differences have been overlaid and surrounded by old animosities.

Eventually, long-standing tensions had a regrettable but significant bearing upon the resignation of all three people under discussion. Proponents on both sides of the issues found it impossible to be dispassionate.

Other Resignations

I have few useful comments to add concerning the resignations of Dean Kristin Solberg or Dr. John Kuethe, who resigned some weeks earlier. Dr. Kuethe had signed his contract in March "in good faith" as he stated to me. Subsequently, on April 21, he asked to be released to go to California Lutheran, giving no other reason than the fact that he found the opportunity very appealing. He was released without trace of criticism. Since Dr. Solberg, for personal reasons, resigned before contracts were issued on March 1, he was offered no contract for 1964-65. Despite anything which may have been said to the contrary, I believe both of these men would, in fairness, declare that under my administration they were given support and encouragement, as well as full opportunity to utilize their talents. Other changes in personnel were normal for a dynamic educational community.

Looking to the Future

Whenever we find it necessary to make an addition or a replacement, we seek to strengthen the faculty. No one of us is either indispensable or without a peer. The Deans of the University, assisted by the department chairmen, are given freedom to use the resources of the University to the limit in their search for excellent teachers—excellent in terms of education, teaching ability and character; in addition, at PLU, we never forget Christian commitment.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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Number IV

Published quarterly by PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, P. O. Box 2068, Tacoma, Washington 98447. Richard Kunkle, Editor

—continued on page 16

REGENTS APPROVE \$1.15 MILLION CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

A \$1,150,000 construction program, which is expected to get underway late this summer, was finalized by the PLU Board of Regents at its June meeting.

Sketches submitted by Tacoma architects Lea, Pearson and Richards for a \$900,000 residence hall for 180 men and by architect Robert Billsbrough Price, also of Tacoma, for a \$250,000 swimming pool were approved.

Construction of the residence hall is to begin by Sept. 1. Basic financing for this structure will be made through a Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency loan.

BOARD ENDORSES ALC GOAL FOR TOTAL BUDGET IN 1964

The regents heartily endorsed and pledged support of the special emphasis plans of the ALC's Department of Stewardship. This emphasis will be to raise the entire budget of the national church in 1964. Should this goal be met, PLU will receive \$100,000 toward much needed capital expansion.

It is hoped the swimming pool can be started early in September. President Dr. Robert Mortvedt reported that students have raised \$100,000 to date and have pledged \$50,000 more.

The board voted to name the new dormitory, H. L. Foss Hall, honoring the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle, chairman of the board since 1942 who is retiring Dec. 31.

At its convention in June the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church established a Dr. H. L. Foss Fund at PLU and directed its congregations to make contributions toward the fund from June 15 to Dec. 31, 1964. Dr. Foss has been president of the district since 1931 and is a PLU alumnus.

A master plan for the university, submitted by Quinton Engineers, Ltd. of Los Angeles, was adopted as a guide to the planning and implementing of the long-range program of physical and academic growth for an expected enrollment of 2,250 full-time students by 1974.

It was reported that the regents, faculty and members of the administration have pledged \$100,000 toward the university's long-range development program.

The first major academic building envisaged is a library. It is hoped funds will be available to construct this library during the University's 75th anniversary year, 1965-66.



Earl E. Eckstrom, Seattle business executive, was elected chairman of the Board of Regents to succeed Dr. H. L. Foss as of Jan. 1, 1965. Selected to serve with Eckstrom as vice-chairman was the Rev. Lowell E. Knutson of Everett, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church and a PLU alumnus. Chosen secretary was Mrs. J. L. Moilien of Portland.

APPROVAL GIVEN FOR MASTER'S PROGRAM IN NATURAL SCIENCES, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

At the Board of Regents' June meeting approval was given to the Faculty Senate's recommendation that the plans for a master of arts degree in natural sciences and a master of business administration degree be implemented as soon as possible and desirable. The master's program in natural sciences will be designed primarily for persons in the field of teaching.

Upon a recommendation submitted by the faculty, the board approved a plan of faculty governance without a senate and authorized the development of a faculty constitution and by-laws.

BOARD of REGENTS ANSWERS ATTACK on DR. ROBERT MORTVEDT

The Board of Regents feels it cannot remain silent in view of the accusations made in two widely circulated letters dated May 26, 1964, as well as in rumors which have been spread abroad by thoughtless or irresponsible people.

The executive committee, acting for the board, prevailed upon President Robert Mortvedt to elaborate on his already prepared report to the corporation meeting held on June 9, so that he might deal directly with specific situations alluded to in the letters and in other charges. The board was thrilled with the spontaneous standing ovation given Dr. Mortvedt by the assembly at the conclusion of his report. This served to give district-wide confirmation to the confidence and esteem the board has had for him since his appointment some two years ago.

The attack upon Dr. Mortvedt is completely unwarranted. It is a malicious attack on an individual who deserves only the highest praise from everyone who has any feeling of good will for PLU and for Christian

Higher Education. The attack on Dr. Mortvedt must also be construed as an attack on the board, because Dr. Mortvedt has consistently and completely worked within the framework of board policy.

Dr. Mortvedt has brought a new and refreshing administrative control into the management of University affairs. He has carefully defined each area of responsibility and has delegated authority consistent with this responsibility. He has directed the duties, issues and problems into proper channels for action; and he has unfailingly and appropriately dealt with the issues that have been his direct responsibility. In so doing he has displayed a remarkable ability to be patient, understanding and sympathetic; he has been deliberate but forthright in his judgments. As a result a splendid attitude of teamwork has developed, and the working capacity of the administrative staff and faculty has been enormously increased.

H. L. FOSS, CHAIRMAN
Board of Regents

12 New Members Join Faculty

Twelve new faculty members have been obtained for the coming school year. Some are filling vacancies and others are additions necessary because of increased enrollment.

Thumbnail sketches of the appointees follow:

Dr. Abe J. Bassett, assistant professor of speech, B.A., Bowling Green State College (Ohio); M.S., Ph.D. Ohio State University; graduate study, University of Paris; teacher at Westminster College for men and Williams Woods College for women (Mo.) and Central Missouri State College; experience at San Francisco Actor's Workshop and Liverpool (England) Repertory Theatre. Member, Episcopal Church.

Lowell W. Culver, assistant professor of political science, B.A., San Diego State College; M.A., University of California at Los Angeles; Ph.D. candidate, University of Southern California; teaching assistant at San Diego State and California public schools.

Dr. Emmet E. Eklund, associate professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion, B.A., Bethany College (Kansas); M.A., University of Chicago; Ph.D., Boston University; teacher of Christianity and philosophy at Bethany from 1947-56; parish pastor in Jamestown, N.Y. (1945-47) and Arlington, Mass. (1958-64). Member, ministerium, Lutheran Church in America.

Wayne M. Gildseth, assistant professor of chemistry, B.A., summa cum laude, Augustana College (S.D.); Ph.D., Iowa State University; graduate study, Georg August University (Germany). Member, Lutheran Church.

Dr. Curtis E. Huber, associate professor of philosophy, B.A., B.D., Concordia Seminary (Mo.); studied at St. John's College (Kansas) and Valparaiso University (Ind.); M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; professor at Concordia Seminary (Ill.); parish pastor, Dickinson, N.D., South Bend, Ind.; member, ministerium, Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Albert H. Jones, assistant professor of education, B.S., M.A., candidate for Ph.D., Ohio State University; teacher at Wayne State (Mich.), Ohio State and Endinboro State (Pa.). Member, Presbyterian Church.

Carolyn Randoy Laursen, instructor in nursing, B.S., PLU; graduate study, University of Washington; nurse in California and Washington hospitals. Member, Lutheran Church.

Donald L. Pattie, instructor in biology, B.A., Concordia College (Minn.); M.S., Montana State University; teacher in Montana and Washington public schools. Member, Lutheran Church.

Melvin L. Schamberger, instructor in biology, B.S., Northern Illinois University; M.S., Oregon State University; research aid, Forest Research Laboratory (Ore.). Member, Lutheran Church.

Maurice H. Skones, associate professor of music and chairman, department of music, B.A., Concordia College (Minn.); M.M., Montana State University; candidate for Ph.D., University of Arizona; director of choirs at Adams State College (Col.), graduate assistant, MSU; supervisor of music, Cut Bank (Mont.) Schools; director, Rocky Mountain District Choral Union (ALC); member,

international board, Choral Union; member, Lutheran Church.

Vernon L. Stintzi, assistant professor of business administration, B.A., Coe College (Iowa); M.B.A., Arizona State University; Colonel (ret.), U.S. Air Force with 27 years active duty; attended University of Colorado, George Washington U., USAF Air War College; Commanding Officer, McChord AFB, 1957-58.

Dr. E. Jane Williamson, associate professor of education, B.S., University of Maryland; A.M., New York University; Ed.D., Colorado State College; graduate study, Miami U. (Ohio), University of Cincinnati; Ohio State U., George Washington U., Director of Guidance and Counseling, Director of Admissions, Morehead State College (Ky.); teacher in Ohio public schools. Member, Presbyterian Church.

GRADUATE STUDIES ATTRACT SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS

Four faculty members will return this fall after a year's leave of absence for study while three others have been granted leaves for the coming year.

Returning are **Johannes A. Schiller**, assistant professor of sociology, who spent the past year doing doctoral work in the field of sociology at the University of Washington; **Kenneth E. Christopherson**, assistant professor of religion, who did graduate work in history at the University of Minnesota; **Dwight J. Zulauf**, director of the school of business administration, who was completing work on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota; and **Miss Otilie Elsie Little**, professor of German, who spent the year studying in Germany.

Those who will be on sabbatical leave during the coming year are **Dr. Charles D. Anderson**, professor of chemistry, who will do post-doctoral research at the University of Minnesota under a National Science Foundation grant; **Dr. Jens W. Knudsen**, assistant professor of biology, who will spend the fall semester completing a book for a course on Biological Techniques and the spring term doing marine research at Eniwetot on the Marshall Islands under a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission and the NSF; and **Stewart D. Govig**, assistant professor of religion, who will complete work on his doctoral dissertation for the University of Oslo on Norwegian author Ronald Fangen. Govig will work on his dissertation at the University of Washington. He has received a Martin Luther Fellowship grant, a Faculty Growth scholarship from the American Lutheran Church and a scholarship from the Grand Lodge of the Daughters of Norway.

Other faculty members who are leaving the staff to do graduate work are **Dr. Louis K. Christensen**, chairman of the department of music, who has been appointed as the first Bernadotte Fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation for post-doctoral study of contemporary music in Scandinavia; **Stanley D. Elbersen**, assistant professor of speech, who will do work on his doctor's degree at the University of Oregon; and **John A. Martilla**, acting instructor of business administration, who also will attend the University of Oregon where he will work on his master's degree in business administration.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO BOARD OF REGENTS

Five new members have been elected to the PLU Board of Regents and three have been re-elected. All are for three-year terms.

Elected at the corporation meeting of Pacific Lutheran University, Inc. on June 9 were the **Rev. Theodore Brueckner**, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Beaverton, Ore.; **Donald E. Cornell**, Port Angeles auto parts dealer; **Michael Dederer**, Seattle business executive and Seattle's Man of the Year in 1963; **G. H. Gallaway**, Vancouver, B.C., president of Crown Zellerbach, Ltd. The latter two are members at large chosen by the regents and ratified by the corporation. **Mrs. J. L.**

Moilien, Portland housewife, was re-elected.

Re-elected by the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America was the **Rev. Dr. A. G. Fjellman**, synod president. The **Rev. David C. Getzen-daner** of Everett was elected to succeed the **Rev. Arthur I. Anderson** of Olympia. **Herman E. Anderson**, Tacoma business leader, was re-elected as a representative of the PLU Alumni Association.

PLU, Inc. is comprised of pastors and delegates to the North Pacific District convention of the American Lutheran Church. The district, through the corporation, owns and controls the school.



Dr. H. L. Foss, retiring president of the North Pacific District of the ALC, passes the gavel to his successor, Dr. S. C. Siefkes.

HALF CENTURY OF LEADERSHIP TO COME TO AN END

Over a half century of leadership in the Lutheran Church in the Pacific Northwest under the name of Foss will come to an end December 31 when the Rev. Dr. Halfdan L. Foss of Seattle retires as president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

Since 1931, the Dean of Church leaders in this part of the nation has held this post. From 1900 to 1924, Dr. Foss' father, the Rev. L. C. Foss, was president of what is now the North Pacific District. He died in Seattle in 1942.

Succeeding Dr. Foss as president of the district will be Dr. S. C. Siefkes of Seattle who has been executive assistant to Foss for several years.

A robust, powerfully built six-footer, Dr. Foss has been an indefatigable leader. A kindly man of God, he is a humble person who is beloved by clergy and laity, young and old. He has been a champion of truth and righteousness and has dealt firmly and fearlessly when the situation has demanded such action.

Especially close to his heart is Pacific Lutheran University. He has been chairman of the University's board of regents since 1942. He will be replaced by Earl Eckstrom, Seattle business executive.

"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," Dr. Foss said. "PLU is producing the leadership which is so vital if we as a church will continue to grow."

Born in Bellingham on February 25, 1894, Dr. Foss has spent his lifetime in the West. He was educated in public schools in Stanwood, Everett and Seattle. After a year of study at PLU, he worked for a year in a Nome, Alaska gold mine and another year as a boilermaker in San Francisco. Unable to resist the call to the ministry he entered Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota in 1916.

Again he followed in his father's footsteps. His first call was to Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Bellingham and he was ordained there on June 15, 1919. Dr. Foss served the Bellingham parish until 1927 when he moved to Silverton, Oregon where he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church until he was elected district president in 1931 and moved to Seattle.

When he took over the presidential reigns, the district extended from Shishmaref, Alaska, north of Nome, to San Diego, Calif. There were 105 congregations in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California with a membership of 15,756 served by 66 pastors. Today the district encompasses Alaska, Washington, Oregon and part of Idaho and has 260 congregations with 138,254 members and 367 pastors.

In 1950 British Columbia joined the Canada district, and the California congregations formed their own

district. "It's a good thing, too," states Dr. Foss, "because things were growing so rapidly down there I couldn't keep up with them." Today there are 239 congregations in that district with 143,239 members.

In the late 1930s the district started to grow by leaps and bounds. "In Seattle alone we had but five congregations, and today we have 41," he states. Dr. Foss attributes the growth to such factors as the dropping of the bi-lingual program, increased participation by the laity, a new concept of home missions by the national church body, church mergers and the population growth.

"For entirely too long our churches were dominated by the pastors. He felt he had to do all the work. Now the laymen do a lot of the work and the church has moved forward."

For many years Dr. Foss was superintendent of home missions for the district in addition to his other duties. "We had limited funds to work with," he says, "but about 1940 the national church adopted a new loan program enabling us to start new congregations with an adequate first unit and parsonage. From then on the work boomed and scores of new congregations were established."

A 1960 merger of three Lutheran church bodies swelled the ranks of the district, and last year 31 churches were added to the district when the Lutheran Free Church merged with the ALC.

As president Dr. Foss is the spiritual leader of the district. He is "father confessor" to pastors and laity. His counsel has been given to hundreds who have journeyed to his office in Seattle. And he has traveled close to one million miles during these 34 years to attend church business meetings, to speak at anniversaries and celebrations, to officiate at dedications and ordinations, to attend conference and church auxiliary conventions.

He is a member of the Church Council of the ALC and this has meant an average of three trips annually to church headquarters in Minneapolis.

Looking back on his career he feels that his most thrilling experiences have been in contacts with small, beginning congregations. "My most exciting moments have been in dealing with these new churches—seeing the people take over—guiding them and working with them—not preaching in the big churches or addressing huge throngs at rallies and festivals."

And with a twinkle in his eye he reminisces about the by-gone days when he attended circuit meetings of congregations in the Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Petersburg area. "We would travel aboard halibut schooners—pastors and laymen—and have wonderful Christian fellowship."

GRADUATION: Prologue



Donald Isensee, senior class president, address student body in upper photo while Dianne Adams and Alan Hokenstad plant rhododendron in traditional ceremonies.

Some 227 images of the nation's future May 31 accepted PLU diplomas—their official passports into the nonacademic world. To these recipients of bachelor's degrees were added five winners of master's degrees.

In all respects the 68th commencement was its usual warm combination of tradition-wrapped solemnity and blithe young spirits.

The spectator throng—parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters—was as bright-hued as ever. In the crowd, too, were wives and husbands, many with their children who came to see mom or dad gain that much-prized piece of paper.

To all, but primarily to the graduates, Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, offered a challenge to discipline themselves by effectively carrying out the task in life for which they have been prepared.

"The attitude of just getting by in our work is a mood entirely too prevalent in our world today," he said. "There must be accents on individualism, on involvement in the affairs of men, on inspiration in our work."

In stressing individualism in life, he said we must recognize the uniqueness of each personality to contribute to the common good of man. "Don't be afraid to be different if it is a natural expression of what you really are."

"May your education give you the will to face life courageously and to give life the best that you have."

In an impressive rite at the conclusion of the graduation program, President Robert Mortvedt reminded the graduates of the challenge of Christian vocation and dedication which have been clearly laid before them during their collegiate careers.

"I charge you therefore as you leave with the obligation of striving with all your might to live up to the high ideals which have been set before you. To be satisfied with less will be to diminish your intellectual and spiritual stature.

"You are a chosen, a privileged, a dedicated people. Fidelity to the Lord of the Church will be fidelity to yourself and to the purposes of this University."

A special plaque was presented to the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss, who has been chairman of the board of regents since 1942. Dr. Foss, who also was president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, retired from both posts this year.



Dr. Philip E. Hauge, academic vice-president, receives senior class gift of 400 books for PLU library from Glenda Sadler and Alan Hokenstad at left while in photo at right Emily Hallan, left, and John Anderson, right, pause during the Senior Reception with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Govig to admire floral decoration.



to Nation's Future

Cited for 25 years of service to the University were Grace E. Blomquist, associate professor of English; Anna Marn Nielsen, professor of education; and Mrs. Rhoda H. Young, assistant professor of physical education.

In the baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. Norman L. Orth, Seattle pastor and vice-president of the ALC's North Pacific District, urged the seniors to become involved in serving the needs of their fellow men, to receive the great love of God and to share that love with mankind.

"Respond to God's love with daily love to our brother," he said. "If all you came to PLU for is to get a bigger pay check, then you have wasted your time."

Senior Day opened the commencement activities May 22 with Donald Isensee, senior class president, addressing the student body convocation.

He told his fellow students, "In order for us to achieve a higher level of thought, it is most important for us to develop a more keen awareness of every situation, whether it involves suffering or happiness, and through careful thought and appraisal, that we can develop a power of perception that will enable us to achieve rewarding thoughts in our hearts."

"A man gets what he justly earns, not what he wants and prays for. A man can only rise, conquer and achieve by lifting up his thoughts. There can be no progress, no achievement, without sacrifices."

Glenda Sadler and Alan Hokenstad presented the 1964 class gift, some 400 new books for the PLU library, to Dr. Philip Hauge, academic vice-president.

Dianne Adams and Hokenstad did the honors of planting a rhododendron in traditional ceremonies following the convocation.

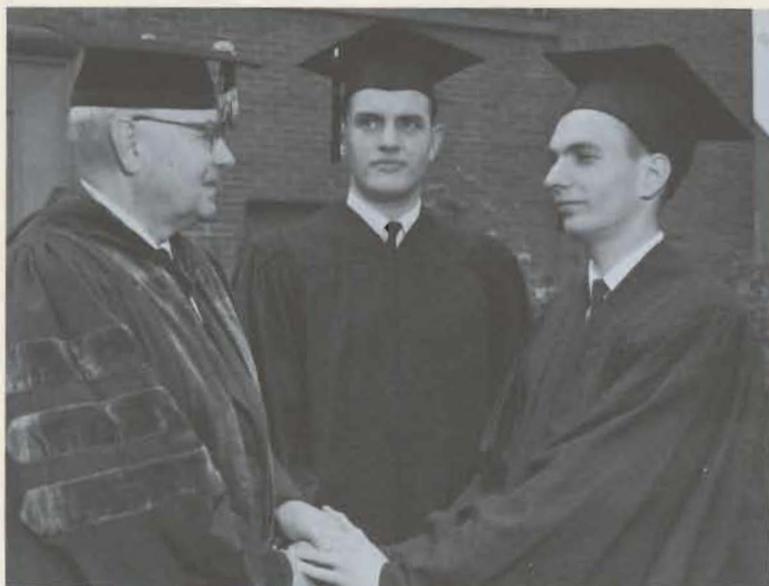
Other activities included the President's Reception for seniors May 29 in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall and the pinning ceremony for the senior nurses May 30 in Trinity Lutheran Church.



Dr. H. L. Foss, retiring chairman of the Board of Regents and president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church, shows plaque presented to him for service to PLU to commencement speaker Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, and President Dr. Robert Mortvedt.



Graduates, faculty and parents chat before graduation exercises.



Dr. Erich C. Knorr, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, congratulates John Rieke and Larry Hitterdale who graduated summa cum laude.

A \$20 Million Plan

"THAT SHE MAY GROW IN STRENGTH AND FAME"

Pacific Lutheran University has embarked upon the boldest venture of its history: a \$20 million plan to enable it to reach new peaks of excellence in higher education.

The plan is called PLUS (Program of Long-Range University Specifics). It is a definitive program designed to strengthen every aspect of the University's program of education, teaching, scholarship, counseling and research. The \$20 million price tag is based on a realistic appraisal of the University's needs during the next ten years. The monies raised will be used to: (1) strengthen the faculty, (2) fortify the educational program in academic endeavors, counseling and co-curricular activities, (3) broaden the program of student financial aid, (4) extend the services of the University to an ever greater number of people, (5) increase the endowment five-fold, and (6) provide the necessary buildings and facilities.

The PLUS Plan will enable the University to grow in excellence, in service and, to a limited degree, in size. The objective is to make PLU a distinguished Christian University. The PLUS Plan represents three years of hard, painstaking work.

The Background

In 1961, the Regents authorized a series of studies in depth of all aspects of the University operations. A considerable number of people; faculty, administrative officers, Regents, alumni and students working with professional counselors devoted a great deal of time appraising the responsibilities of the University and its capacities for meeting them. From this data has come PLUS, a master plan for the orderly development of the University as a distinguished institution of higher learning.

The single greatest need at PLU is expanded library facilities and resources. Our present building is inadequate. It was built for a student body of 700. It has been expanded and redesigned in an effort to ac-

commodate the increased enrollment. Further expansion is not practical. Our present collection now numbers slightly less than 70,000 volumes. We need a minimum of 115,000 volumes. Plainly, a new building is needed and it has been given top priority in the plans for the future.

The new library will be a communications center where students may use all of the most modern equipment for the preserving of knowledge. Facilities will be available so that microfilm, electronic tape, films and recordings may be utilized. The present library building will be used for classroom space.

A steady conservative growth is predicted for the University so that enrollment will rise to about 2,000 full time and 1,000 part time students in the next decade. Including summer school, the total annual student enrollment will approximate 4,000. It is presently 2,600. The residential character of the University will be retained which will necessitate additional dormitories. A new men's dorm is now on the drawing boards.

In the next few years there will be such an increase in the American college population that competition of top quality teachers will become very great. To keep pace with the national trend, salaries for PLU faculty members will double in the next decade. This is essential if we are to maintain high standards in our teaching.

PLUS also includes other provisions to help faculty members to grow professionally and keep abreast of the explosion of knowledge. Closed circuit television, teaching machines, teacher aides and various other means will be used to relieve the burden of "busy work" so that teachers may spend more time in actual teaching, personal counseling, research, study and travel.

A major change in the face of the campus will result from the vacation of Wheeler Street between Park Avenue and the CUB. This measure has been approved by the County Commissioners. It will not only eliminate a serious traffic problem (pedestrian and auto) on the upper campus, but will also permit the development of



A Three-Dimensional Model of The Campus of 1975 Has Been Prepared by Quinton Engineers

a magnificent mall along the old street bed, substantially improving the beauty of the campus.

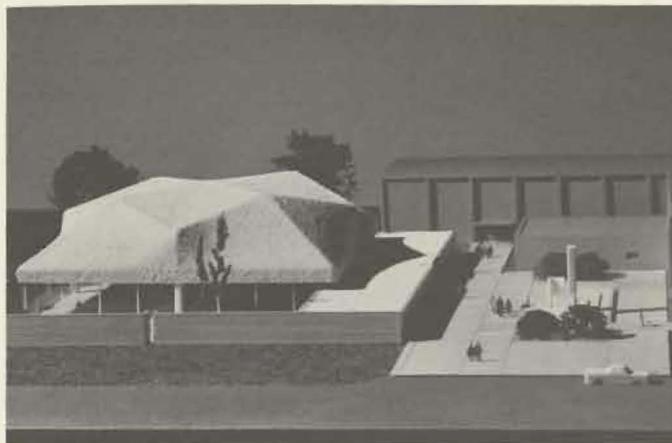
A three-dimensional model of the campus of '75 has been prepared. Evidence of the careful planning that has gone into the Master Plan will be found in the grouping of buildings on the campus. The academic buildings are clustered in one area near the Park Avenue end of the campus. Women's dormitories are arranged in a complex around the present quadrangle of North, West and South Halls. The men's dorms will be all on lower campus and the athletic buildings and play fields will be built around the present gymnasium. Such planning provides for a maximum of efficiency, economy and beauty. This Master Plan incorporates within it a flexibility to that it may be expanded in later years if the need arises.

Another immediate project will be an olympic sized swimming pool. This will be built in part by funds given by students during the past few years. It will make possible a significant expansion of the teaching, athletic and recreational programs.

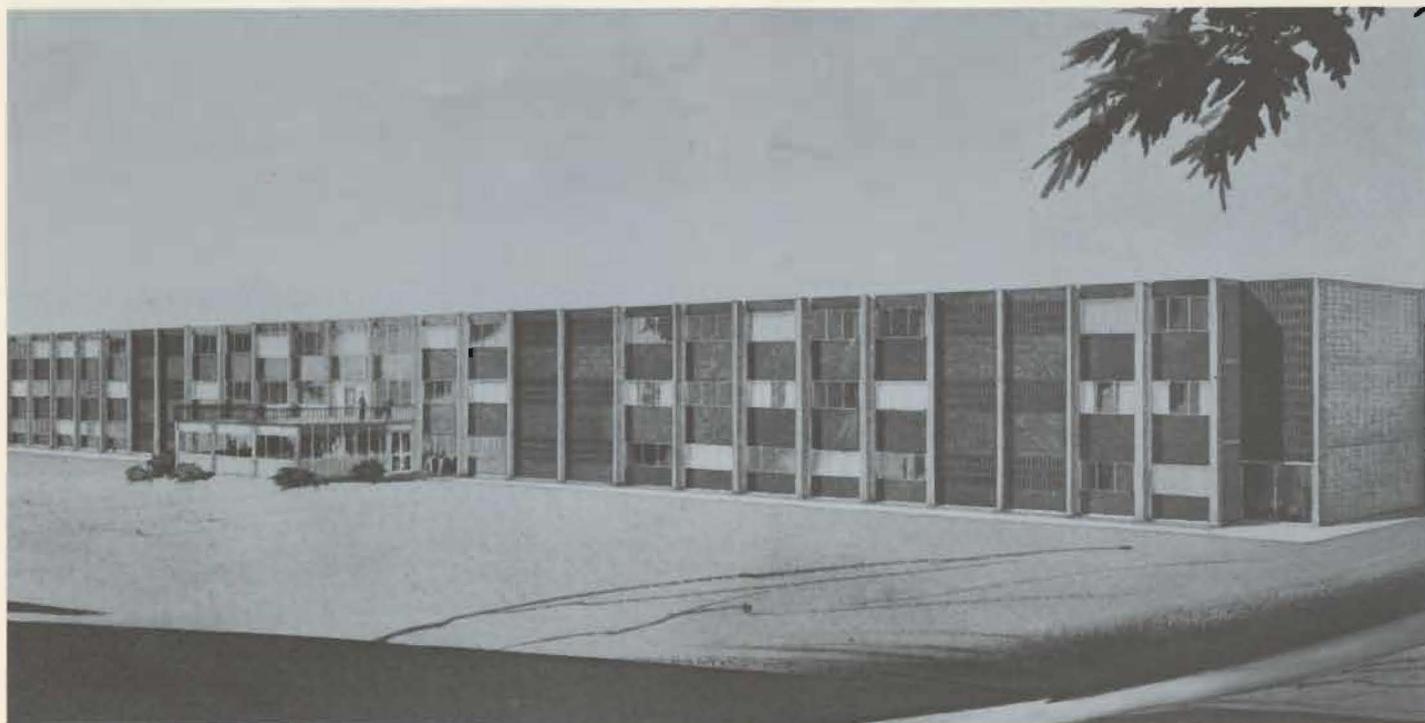
Other new buildings to be built in the next decade include a University Center, Fine Arts Gallery and Museum, Men's Gymnasium, five dormitories, (three for women, two more for men), field house and Health Center.

The PLUS Plan is a bold imaginative program for one of the most challenging eras in human history. It will enable PLU to move forward towards becoming a distinguished university that can render a significant service to its church, its community, state and nation.

It can only succeed if there is determined and enthusiastic support from friends, alumni, business, industry, faculty, parents and students. In the months ahead, the University must rely upon the loyalty, the vision, the generosity of a great many people if it is to achieve its goals. We have a great forward-looking plan, now we must put it into action.



Athletic Complex Will Include a \$250,000 Olympic-Sized Swimming Pool. Financed in Part By Student Funds, Construction Will Begin Late This Summer.



New \$900,000 H. L. Foss Hall Will House 180 Men



ALUMNI DAY

1964

"In the life and contributions of this Christian man we find the high ideals for which our University stands."

ALUMNI FUND REACHES CHALLENGE LEVEL

The 1964 Alumni Fund Drive has reached its first objective, according to figures released early in July by the Annual Fund Committee.

Over 460 alumni (8%) have participated since the drive began in April. The goal of the Alumni Association is to improve the percentage of participation by the alumni body from its 1963 record of 8% to 18% in 1964.

Dr. William K. Ramstad, chairman of the Annual Fund Committee, pointed out that the fund drive has now reached the challenge level. For each 1% increase in alumni fund participation above 8%, Alumni Challengers will match the increase with 10% of \$6,000, which they have pledged, until the entire amount has been contributed. Eleven alumni families have pledged this \$6,000 total.

"From this point in our drive," Ramstad said, "every alumnus takes on added importance as a contributor. For each individual gift, an additional \$10 in challenge money will be added to the fund. It is the hope of the Annual Fund Committee that we can reach our goal of 18% (1,044 alumni contributors) by the end of the summer so we can announce a successful drive in our September Alumnus."

"We need the support of each Alumnus now," Ramstad concluded.



"In gratitude to God for the example which this man has set and in appreciation for the fame which he has brought to his alma mater, the PLU Alumni Association proudly presents its first Distinguished Alumnus Award to Luther Jerstad."

It was a crowded day, yet one with a relaxed atmosphere and a taste of something for every fancier.

From early morning until late at night, an enthusiastic cross-section of alumni from near and afar met, chatted, played, dined and chatted some more. There were the "oldtimers" from the days of Pacific Lutheran Academy, the younger set from the more recent years, as well as those who would join the ranks of the alumni within a few hours.

For the sports-minded there was golf, for the ladies a fashion show; seminars for those with academic tastes, a musical program for the connoisseur of the fine arts. Reunions and coffee hours provided an opportunity for reacquaintances and just plain talk. A dance—the first for the alums—capped the day's activities.

But, every day has its peak. The presentation of the first Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual banquet provided this. Its recipient—Lute Jerstad, a man who brought fame not only to himself but to PLU when he conquered the hazardous slopes of the world's highest mountain.

In speaking to his fellow alumni about his experiences, Lute said, "In word, we are men and when man ceases to do those things he is no longer man.

"The things which man normally terms fantastic and unreal become the highest reality.

"It is only in looking back with perspective that man can see what he has left behind."

A fitting highlight to a most perfect day—Alumni Day, 1964.





VERNER LAGESSON CAPTURES NAIA JAVELIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Verner Lagesson, a soft-spoken freshman from Sweden, has returned the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' javelin championship to PLU. It marks the fourth time in the last nine years that a PLU spear thrower has earned the NAIA title. John Fromm, who still holds the NAIA record at 251' 8", won the crown three straight years from 1956-58.

Lagesson hurled the javelin 225' 9½" to win the championship this year at the NAIA meet held June 6 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Although the 23-year-old, blonde competitor has done well, both athletically and academically at PLU, he has returned to Sweden at the request of his parents to complete his education at the University of Lund. He is majoring in physics and chemistry.

Lagesson, who won the Swedish national title in 1961 with a toss of 251 feet, recorded his best toss of the year at 228' 7¾", just shy of Fromm's conference mark of 231 feet.

PLU's other Swedish import, Hans Albertsson, completed his athletic career by finishing fourth in the NAIA high jumping competition. Albertsson, who won the title two years ago with a jump of 6' 8", was hampered with an ankle injury since mid-season and managed to clear only 6' 4" in the championship meet. Hans plans to get his teaching certificate in Sweden where he hopes to coach basketball.

— Knight Sports Notes —

The George Fisher Memorial Trophy, presented to the outstanding senior athlete, was awarded to Jon Malmin. Peter Quam received the Louise Randall Trophy as the outstanding member of the baseball team while the Clara O. Storaasli Memorial Trophies were awarded to Edward Davis as the outstanding senior golf or tennis player and Hans Albertsson as the outstanding senior trackman.

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Four new track records were set during the 1964 season. John Stevens set a new shot put mark with a throw of 48' 4½", breaking Dave Baker's heave of 47' 5¼" set in 1961. Craig Knutzen's toss of 148' 2" established a new discus standard, bettering the old record of 142' 3" set in 1950 by Henry Habegger. Records also were set in two new events. Gary Meisenberg established the mark in the 330 Intermediate hurdles with a 41.3 timing while Jay Haavik's 15:59.3 reading was tops in the three-mile run.

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The PLU basketball team will participate in the annual Chico State Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 28-30. This will be the Knights' second appearance in the Chico classic. They were defeated in the finals of the 1960 tournament 82-63 by Pasadena. Participating in this year's tournament with PLU will be Central Washington, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Pasadena, Sacramento, Humboldt State and Chico State.

Roe Hatlen, a junior from Libby, Mont., was the top batter on the PLU baseball team with a .386 average. Hatlen, who was named to the Evergreen Conference baseball squad, collected 22 hits in 57 times at bat. His .386 average also earned him the Evergreen Conference batting title. PLU finished the season with an 8-12 record, a vast improvement over the 2-14 showing of 1963.

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The track squad finished fourth in the NAIA District I meet but ended up in the cellar in the Evergreen Conference outing. During the regular season the Knight thinclads won dual and triangular meets while dropping a pair of two-way affairs and placing second in three triangular events. The tennis squad finished with a 1-10 record while the golfers went 0-12.

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Gary Haugen, a sophomore from Bend, Ore., and Al Hedman, a freshman from Everson, led the pitching corps for the Knights. Haugen posted the only winning mark with a 3-1 record, while Hedman, who split in six starts, had the best earned run average at 1.69 and was the leader in strikeouts with 31 in 38 innings on the mound.

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Ed Davis, who participated in tennis and golf, was named as the top scholar among Evergreen Conference athletes. This was the first year that such an award was presented.

Football Mentor Remains Optimistic

After eight straight losing football seasons, can anyone be optimistic? Coach Roy Carlson is.

Despite an unfortunate setback in his rebuilding program last year when an unbelievable rash of injuries continually plagued his team, Carlson feels the football future of PLU finally is headed upward.

"We're not going to set the world on fire because we face one of the toughest schedules in history," commented the personable, persistent mentor, "but, if the breaks go our way for a change, we'll make our presence felt and make the game a little more enjoyable for the PLU fans."

Carlson, now in his third season as head football coach, has a dozen lettermen back in the fold. Among the chief returnees are end George Muedeking, guard Dave Olson, centers Bob Krieger and Craig Knutzen, and quarterback Bob Batterman.

The PLU gridders will play four home games during the 1964 grid season, their last one in the Evergreen Conference. They open with a home encounter Sept. 19 against rival Puget Sound. Western Washington will furnish the Homecoming opposition Oct. 31. These two games and one against Central Washington Oct. 3 will be played in Lincoln Bowl.

PLU will play its other home game at the Franklin Pierce High School field Nov. 7 with Whitworth providing the opposition.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 19 — Puget Sound, 8 p.m.

Sept. 26 — at Whitworth, 8 p.m.

Oct. 3 — Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 — at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 — at Pacific U., 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 — at Eastern Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 — Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 — Whitworth, 8 p.m.

Nov. 14 — at Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.



PLU crew, foreground, glides to four and one-half length victory over UPS.

CHALLENGE ANSWERED . . .

No Fancy Race, But PLU Crew Victorious

"In . . . Out . . . In . . . Out . . ."

With these words reverberating over the waters of American Lake a new intercollegiate sport was born at PLU. The words are the chant of the coxswain pilot and guide for his teammates at the oars. The sport is crew racing.

A demanding sport, crew racing began at PLU last winter when Paul Meyer, Lakewood civil engineer and a veteran of crew racing at the University of Washington from 1919 to 1925, stirred up interest on the PLU and Puget Sound campuses. He prevailed upon the University of Washington and several others for shells, oars and other equipment. He obtained the use of a waterfront building from the Washington National Guard for a shellhouse. And, then he donated valuable time this spring, day after day, to coach the collegians.

Capping several months of hard work was Tacoma's first intercollegiate crew race May 16. PLU finished the 2,000 meter course four and one-half lengths ahead of UPS to become the first champion.

It was no fancy race. There were no stake boats, no bouys at the finish. A handful of fishermen and boaters watched the event. Meyer, who rode the coaches launch, was the starter, timer, referee and coach for both crews. But, there was a handsome trophy for the winner and a lot of enthusiasm and talk about next year and those to follow.

Coxswain for the winning crew was Dick Webster. Teammates were Bob Johnson, Jim Adams, Gary Johnson, Dennis Nappen, Steven Gustafson, Art Lang, Ron Ranheim and Mark Baldwin. Johnson was awarded the Suburban Times scholarship trophy as the top scholar among the crewmen from both schools. The team trophy was presented by Meyer.

It is hoped by Meyer and the boys that the rowing program will continue to develop and that some day the Knights will be pulling their oars against the likes of the University of British Columbia, Oregon State and Washington.

It will take a lot more work to attain these goals, but a beginning has been made. Crewmen are a fraternity unto themselves. They continue when lesser men would quit.



Paul Meyer, who says, "Rowing gets into your blood and you can't get it out," worked with the boys each morning in the cold and the rain. But he loved it. Why else would anyone get up at 4 a.m.?"



These 1964 graduates have received graduate assistantships, fellowships or scholarships. Seated, left to right, Jon Malmin, Ann Schnackenberg, Frieda Grimsrud, Ann Soine, Alexia Henderson, Joanne Jensen, Cyrus McNeely and Larry Hitterdale. Standing, Tim Browning, Jerrold Merchant, Bill Chapman, James Trangsrud, Peter vanKonynenburg, Jr., Mark Follett, Gerald Larson, George Nace and William Zier.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Outstanding Pacific Lutheran University students were honored for academic achievement at the annual Honors Day convocation May 21.

Graduate assistantships, fellowships and scholarships were announced for the following: **William Zier**, business administration, University of Minnesota; **Mark Follett**, chemistry, Washington State University; **Joanne Jensen**, history, University of Chicago; **Gerald Larson**, chemistry, University of California at Davis; **Jon Malmin**, chemistry, University of Washington; **Peter van Konynenburg, Jr.**, chemistry, UCLA; **Ann Schnackenberg**, intern program for teaching, Lewis and Clark College; **Bill K. Chapman**, German, University of Washington; **Mark Lono**, journalism, University of Pennsylvania; **Alexia Henderson**, mathematics, University of Minnesota; **Cyrus M. McNeely**, medicine, University of Washington; **Larry Hitterdale**, philosophy, Johns Hopkins University; **Frieda Grimsrud**, social work, University of Washington; **Ann Soine**, social work, University of Washington; **Jerrold Merchant**, speech, University of New Mexico; **James Trangsrud**, theology, The Biblical Seminary of New York; **George Nace**, zoology, Cornell University; and **Tim Browning**, Rotary Foundation Fellowship for International Understanding, University of Khartoum, Sudan.

PLU undergraduate assistantships were awarded to **Diane Gerstmann**, English; **Gary Johnson**, biology; **Martha Dunn**, psychology; **Roe Hatlan**, business administration; **Margaret Ogden**, education; and **Joanne Linvog**, nursing.

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships were presented to **Roy Helms**, **Gary Johnson** and **Roger Swenson** while **Josef Aalbue** received the Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Haavik Scholarship.

Awards to the freshmen students making the greatest progress were given to **Richard Olsen**, chemistry; **Leonard Chance**, mathematics; and **Paul Bethge**, physics.

Summer research grants were given to **James Amend**, medicine, University of Washington; and **Forestine Wise**, University of Oslo.

Fourteen graduates were accepted into theological seminaries. Besides Trangsrud, who will go to New York Biblical Seminary, **Leslie Foss**, **Hans Floan**, **Denton Kees** and **Bruce Swenson** will attend Luther Seminary, St. Paul; **John Anderson** and **Keith Swenson**, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; **Gerald Dittrich**, **Philip Goldbeck**, **Dan Selmann**, **Philip Yokers**, and **Rodney Rosenbaldt**, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque; **George Beard**, Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley; and **Andrea Hagen**, San Francisco Seminary, San Anselmo.

Others accepted to graduate school include **Emily Lou Erickson**, music, Indiana; **Paul Hegstad**, physiology, Baylor; **James Martin**, business administration, Oregon; **Edward Bowman**, dentistry, Washington; **Paul Peterson**, dentistry, Marquette; **Marvin Fredrickson** and **Nathan Stime**, medicine, Washington; **Theodore Vigeland**, medicine, Oregon; and **John Robson**, law, Golden Gate Law School, San Francisco.

SOCIETY OF KINSMEN MEET A CHALLENGE

A new and exciting program has caught fire on the PLU campus in recent weeks. It is the "Society of Kinsmen," an endeavor where Christian men are challenged to invest in young men rather than machine by providing needed scholarship funds.

PLU, like all Christian colleges, has been plagued for years with the problem of not enough scholarship funds to meet the needs of worthy students. Thus PLU has lost numerous opportunities to play an important role in molding Christian leaders. This is an old story, repeated over and over every year in every Christian college.

In order to meet this challenge, the "Kinsman" program was born. Its structure is simple. Kinsmen contribute \$250 or more per year to assist a worthy student. The University selects an outstanding youth who needs this scholarship to obtain an education. The donor, in turn, is notified of the selection and becomes a Kinsman with that student.

At its recent convention the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church passed a resolution unanimously supporting the program.

In the early weeks of the program five Kinsmen have contributed \$4,500 to aid worthy students for the 1964-65 school year.

A start has been made. While the results have been more than gratifying in the initial days of the challenge, if PLU is to continue to provide Christian leaders, at least \$100,000 is needed in the scholarship fund.

Interested persons are urged to contact Roy E. Olson, Director of Church Relations at PLU.

- University Notebook -



The Alumni Association re-elected Carl T. Fynboe, Tacoma, as president and Dr. D. E. Strandness, Seattle, as vice-president at its spring meeting. New Alumni Board members, who assumed their posts at this meeting, are Arthur Broback, Tacoma; Donald Cornell, Ferndale; Paul Larson, Tacoma; Bertrum Myhre, Tacoma; and David Wold, Seattle.

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Approximately 4,000 persons will visit the PLU campus this summer to attend one or more of the 16 conventions, institutes or workshops that have been scheduled by various church groups and civic organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest.

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Five PLU students will spend their junior year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. They are Steve Bibelheimer, Gerald Fetz, Margretta Goldenman, Barbara Larson and James Reece. This is the fourth group of PLU students who have been accepted to participate in the "Junior Year at Heidelberg" program and is the largest group ever accepted. Previously only two students attended each year. James Skurdall and James Thang were in Germany this past year.

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The Concert Band will tour eastern Washington, Montana and North Dakota during their annual Thanksgiving tour from Nov. 20-30. Two tours are scheduled for the Choir of the West. Northern Washington and British Columbia are listed for the last week in January while eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana are scheduled from March 12-21.

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The School of Nursing has received a grant of \$100,000 for mental health training from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant is for a five-year program for the integration of mental health concepts into the PLU nursing curriculum. Under the terms of the grant, the University will add another faculty member in the School of Nursing and will obtain consultants in mental health, psychiatry and psychology.

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Dick Finch will remain as editor of the Mooring Mast, student newspaper, for the first semester of the 1964-65 school year while Linda Mays and Dennis Piernick will again co-edit the Saga, student yearbook.

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The American Lutheran Church Student Conference, a convention of student government leaders of ALC colleges, will be held on the PLU campus Nov. 26-28. PLU also will host the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Forensic Tournament April 11-17.

In recent weeks PLU has received a total of \$36,230 in the form of grants from the National Science Foundation for the enrichment of the chemistry, biology and physics programs.

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Angela Nicholson, an 18-year-old PLU freshman, has been named Miss Tacoma. Angela who put on an art display and explanation for her talent presentation, will now represent Tacoma in the Miss Washington contest for a possible berth in the Miss America competition. Two other PLU students, Claudette Baker and Karen Storseth, were among the 12 finalists in the Tacoma contest.

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Three PLU students, Martha Dunn, Deanna Zimbelman and Elizabeth Patterson, have been selected to take part in a summer work-study program in mental health sponsored by the Western Intercollegiate Commission on Higher Education. Following an orientation week, each student will be assigned to a mental health institution for eight weeks of work and study under the guidance of its professional staff.

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Lynne Maxeiner will head the Associated Women Students next year while Ron Miller is the new president of the Associated Men Students. Among the various activities sponsored by these two groups are the Mom and Dad's weekends.

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A number of PLU students have received special science merit awards for excellent performance in their science courses and extra-curricular science interests. They include Jamie Amend, Peter Anderson, Paul Bethge, Joy Bolstad, Milton Chance, Tyler Coplen, John Dirlam, Earl Ecklund, Cathie Ehlen, Clayton Erickson, Robert Erickson, Kathleen Gallagher, Leslie Hage, Nancy Hahn, John R. Hansen, Mark Holte, George Long, Ronald Miller, Dennis Nappen, Paul Olsen, Richard D. Olsen, Randall J. Olson, David Pearson, James R. Reece, Stephen Sallee and Ronald Schaumberg.

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The Ambassador Male Quartet is currently on a tour of nine states and Canada. They will give over 100 concerts in Lutheran churches. Members of the quartet are Richard Nace, bass, Lynn Ertsgaard, baritone; Stephen Cornils, first tenor; and Eugene Trent, second tenor. The Ambassador Quartet was originated in 1952 and has taken concert tours each summer throughout the West.



RETURN REQUESTED

Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1963-64 school year totaled 2,337 students, largest in the University's history and an increase of 160 over the previous year.

In releasing the enrollment figures, Mrs. Linka Johnson, registrar, stated that 1,800 students were undergraduates, 33 were graduates and 204 were special and extension students.

An additional 901 students for the 1963 summer session increased last year's net enrollment to 2,893, also the largest in history.

The students came from 28 states and eight other countries. These nations included Canada, China, Madagascar, Sweden, Kenya, Phillipines, Tanganyika and Thailand.

Statistics revealed that 55 per cent of the net enrollment was connected with the Lutheran Church. The remainder came from 17 other denominations. Those with the largest representation were Methodist 200, Presbyterian 194, Baptist 128 and Roman Catholic 118.

Among the Lutherans there were 1,145 from the American Lutheran Church, 213 from the Lutheran Church in America, 95 from the Missouri Synod and 4 from the Wisconsin Synod.

Enrollment records continued to fall during the first summer session. A total of 802 students enrolled for the opening term, almost 100 more than last year's total of 716 for the first session.

Figures at press time indicated another record enrollment for the 1964-65 school year. As of June 15, 664 new students have been accepted, an increase of 131 over the number accepted at that date last year, according to J. E. Danielson, director of admissions. A total of 584 freshman have been accepted, an increase of 105, along with 80 transfer students, an increase of 26.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS:

—continued from page 2

I look to the future with confidence. The University today is academically and economically at its strongest point. I believe it has never set a truer course in terms of its spiritual objectives. I hope the entire institution—not just its parts—may merit your joyful support. We shall carry on "In His Name."

ROBERT MORTVEDT
President

TWO JOIN ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Two persons have been named to fill vacancies on the administrative staff for the coming school year.

Dr. Richard C. Langton has assumed the position of Dean of Students, replacing **Dr. Kristen Solberg**, who resigned to accept a position with the State Mental Health Association. A 1947 graduate of PLU, he received his master and doctor of education degrees in curriculum and guidance from the University of Washington. Since 1959 he has been superintendent of the Cheney School District.

Jon Olson will join the staff in September as an admissions counsellor, replacing **Sid Shelver** who is leaving the post to attend Luther Seminary this fall. A 1962 graduate of PLU, he has taught for the past two years at Sunny Hills Elementary School, Issaquah. Jon is currently working on his master's degree at PLU.

Student Artist Series Programs Announced

A program of attractions, which should satisfy every taste, has been arranged for next year's PLU Associated Student Artist Series, according to Dr. Vernon Utzinger, faculty chairman.

Cornelia Skinner, world renowned star of the stage, will open the series Oct. 20 with an evening of interpretative reading.

Second attraction on the schedule will be the Hungarian String Quartet who will perform on the Eastvold Chapel auditorium stage Nov. 12.

The Canadian Opera Company, which appeared at PLU in 1962, will return for a performance Feb. 18. The opera to be presented will be announced at a later date.

A performance by the Caledonia-Highland Singers and Dancers will conclude the Student Artist series March 14.

Tickets for the series will go on sale in September.