

Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
BULLETIN





Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
B U L L E T I N

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER I JANUARY 1968

Contents

The Current Temper of the University	2
Luther, The University and The Generations .	7
Coed From Vietnam	11
News Notes	13
Sports	22
University Notebook	24

COVER PHOTO: LUCIA BRIDE—Judy Zatterberg, vivacious coed from Tacoma, reigned as Queen of Lights over the annual Lucia Bride Festival held in December. Photo by Ken Dunmire

Published Six Times Annually by Pacific Lutheran University, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, Washington 98447. Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Washington.



THE CURRENT TEMPER OF THE UNIVERSITY

by Robert Mortved

As I write this article, I have just had a conversation with a Professor from San Francisco State College who, the day before, had witnessed unbelievable violence and destruction on his campus. He had seen buildings looted, the bookstore set afire, students beating other students, outside radicals inciting a mob to insurrection—and he concluded with the words, "I saw guns." I have also read the news stories in the San Francisco *Chronicle* brought back to Tacoma by A. Dean Buchanan, our Vice President for Business and Finance, who was in San Francisco at the time the riot occurred.

During the course of recent months all who read these lines have no doubt read news stories dealing with more-or-less violent outbreaks on campuses across the land. Many have been related to forcible obstruction by students of the work of military recruiting groups; others have been tied to visits by representatives of the Dow Chemical Company as they seek to recruit graduates for jobs. Dow happens to manufacture napalm, but there are hundreds of corporations which supply the armed forces with all the lethal instruments of war. Most of the latter have not been molested.

What Has This to do with PLU?

What has all this to do with PLU? "Not much," we may say with gratitude. But we dare not stop there, for there are ominous overtones in the tragic news emanating from college and university campuses today. Just as freedom suffers all over the world when any human being loses his freedom, so every college or university loses a part of its dignity and integrity when dignity and integrity are wounded or destroyed on another campus anywhere in America or, for that matter, anywhere in the world. In the light of today's instantaneity of communication, what happens at San Francisco State today may adversely affect a thousand campuses tomorrow.

Guard Against Over-Generalization

In this brief article, I shall not attempt a detailed analysis, and I shall exert effort not to over-generalize. It is fair to say, however, that the mood and temper of American student bodies have changed with almost incredible swiftness. I have been an observer and a participant in American education for forty-five years. The changes which have occurred during

the last three or four years have been far greater than the changes which occurred in the previous forty. In view of this fact, it is not strange that responsible leaders do not always have immediate replies to all problems. Before one set of important decisions has been implemented, a changed student body presents a totally new set of requests or, in some instances, demands. Since by definition an educated man is a deliberative and informed person, it is frequently impossible to arrive at the requested decisions with the speed impatient students deem desirable. The result is friction, misunderstandings, possible



recriminations, and ultimately irresponsible action, even violence. Were an administration to respond to all the requests of a continuously changing student body, it would zig and zag on a path leading to disaster. A good college or university will, only to its peril, ignore its history, traditions and purposes. Unfortunately, most students are sadly uninformed about the history of the institution they may happen to attend. Action, immediate action, is the current watchword. The older generation is "square," not "cool," "out of touch" with reality. This in spite of the fact that the older generation is largely responsible for the fact that educational institutions exist at all.

The general background for what happens on the campuses of the country is, of course, the mood of violence which characterizes the mentality of tens of thousands of the general populace. If demands are not met, get what you want by violence. Every reader of the news is

aware of this explosive situation. I need not document it. The fact that crime of every sort is increasing at a rate far exceeding population growth is another tragic indicator.

All the Change Is Not Bad

From my point of view, all of the changes which have occurred are certainly not bad; many are constructive. The involvement of students in the struggle for integration, when properly restrained, has been admirable. The involvement of students in the Peace Corps and other forms of service to humanity is inspiring. The sacrificial social service of students, including hundreds at PLU, is admirable. The concern of the youth of the American Lutheran Church to solve the problem of hunger in the world is praiseworthy in the extreme. The desire of students to share responsibly in the life and work—including planning and administration—of their colleges and universities is commendable. Youth has much to offer: energy, idealism, creativity, enthusiasm, sincerity, and much more. But youth does not have, and cannot be criticized for not having, the qualities of heart and mind which ordinarily accompany wide experience, maturity, and ultimate responsibility. It is one thing to criticize, to urge action, to engage acidly in debate; it is another thing to have to bear the full responsibility for decisions made and actions taken. Somehow and in some way, youth must be led to see that they do not have all the answers; nor are their elders always wrong. Balance, sensitivity, respect, courtesy, are still the marks of a responsible person, be he young or old.

Specific Problems at PLU

During recent months at PLU, we have faced no outwardly critical problems. There

has been no violence. There has, however, been a continuous state of tension, sometimes needlessly aggravated by a few students and a few members of the faculty. This is a source of concern.

In spite of the enormous strides which have been taken to provide the finest facilities possible, the prevailing mood of a small minority is one of continuous criticism. Nothing the administration does is quite right—policies affecting food, parking space, involvement in the planning and administration of the University, residence hall hours, fraternization of the sexes in the residence halls, and principally the requirement that the two lower classes attend chapel and convocation. For the past two years, the attendance at chapel for upperclassmen has been voluntary.

That the record of voluntary attendance has been deeply disappointing is a grave understatement. The freedom to choose is obviously chiefly the freedom to stay away. To apply a system which has not brought a favorable response from half the student body to the entire student body—without concerted effort to create a favorable response to voluntarism—simply does not accord with our presumed objectives.

That there has been little concern or constructive effort by either faculty members or students to make voluntarism work has been the chief concern of the administration. The majority of the faculty members, after lengthy discussion, voted to retain the present system. They were not persuaded that the presumably valid argument that "you can't force anyone to worship" takes precedence over all other considerations. Without exposure to the opportunities to worship and to the influence of scripture reading and prayer, many students—were there no requirements—would go through Pacific Lutheran University without any significant opportunity

for the Holy Spirit to exert an influence upon them. Virtually all responsible adults must admit there is an element of *discipline* in every significant act of life. Is religious experience the only exception? If so, why the "great commission," the ten commandments, the necessity of baptism, the repeated Biblical exhortations to confess sin, to do good, to love—even our enemies?

It is fatuous to argue that no one can be forced to worship. This goes without saying. No one can be forced to be courteous; no one can be forced to be honest; no one can be forced to be patriotic. But everyone can be expected to respect a rule or tradition he has freely and voluntarily accepted by coming to an institution which has made unequivocally clear that chapel is a part of its program. There is merit, unless one is willing to accept the view that self-discipline is totally passe and undesirable, in being exposed to Christian witness, to prayer, to the reading of God's holy word.

Ultimately, however, the question is one of due process and decorum. Do faculty and students accept the fact that the Regents determine certain basic policies, requiring time to reach their decisions, or do we simply accede to the pressures from "student power?" No one has said the present system cannot be changed, but it obviously has not had a really thoughtful trial. Freedom alone is the dominant demand—freedom to do as one pleases, not freedom to obey or to do what is right.

There are appropriately very deep feelings on both sides of the chapel issue, but in a responsible university, there ought to be a fundamental respect for due process and decorum. History, tradition, announced programs and purposes simply cannot be "panzerized" by a disgruntled minority—or even a majority.

There is abundant evidence to show

that a very large number of students desire to maintain something like the prevalent practices. Despite the strident voices, they feel that the spirit of God is visibly working on the campus. They are praying earnestly for the guidance of God, remembering the administration, the faculty, and their fellow students in their petitions. I am convinced they will be heard.

"Student Power"

Perhaps the most disturbing elements in our current environment is the stress by a vocal minority upon the concept of "student power." The record, I believe, will show that for some time it has been recognized that student participation in policy formation is desirable. The faculty voted last year to permit students to sit as advisors on most faculty committees, thus enabling students to voice their views. On some committees, students also have voting rights. Before, however, the new system could even get well started, voices were raised for full voting rights; demands were made for a full revelation of University finances, etc. It was presumed by some students that, in consequence of the payment of fees, they are entitled to know the most intimate details of the University's financial operations.

It has been pointed out that the Regents are responsible for the financial operations of the University, for proper audits, for proper financial controls. There are no secrets about University operations, but there are proprieties which will be observed.

The concept of "student power" is foreign and dangerous to all higher education in America. It is particularly dangerous on such a campus as ours. Student participation—yes; student sharing—yes; student involvement—yes; but not "student power."

Quality of Students

By and large, we have as fine a student body as can be found. The great majority come from good homes, although discipline in many of the homes may have become regrettably relaxed. Most of our students probably have at least a sub-conscious yearning for the security which accompanies Christian faith; otherwise they would not be here. But it would be sheer folly to assume that all of our students are here because of our expressed Christian concern; some could not care less. Some openly declare their atheism. Some confidently expect to break every regulation we have, including those related to alcohol and drugs. Already there are a few demands that the requirements for courses in religion be abandoned. Personal freedom alone is to govern conduct.

There are colleges where such conditions are acceptable. If that is the type of institution students and parents desire, their choice should be clear. PLU is not that type of institution. At present it does not intend to be. We are seeking to offer an excellent education *within a framework of Christian commitment*. These are not empty words. The freedom we shall strive to inculcate is the freedom to learn, to inquire, to serve, to love—based on the greatest document related to freedom the world has ever known—the inspired Word.





Luther, The University and The Generations

Philip A. Nordquist, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History

It is highly appropriate to comment about Reformation themes today for it was probably on October 31, 1517, that an obscure German University professor named Martin Luther indicated to the scholarly world that he was deeply concerned about the way in which the relationship between God and man was understood. This concern was soon spread all over Europe by Western Civilization's latest technological advance—the printing press—and Luther's concern soon helped focus the concern of many others and galvanized concern into an explosive and fragmenting movement that began by attempting to reform the Church and ended by splitting it. The modern world and this institution have been influenced by that act 450 years ago in the most enormous way. We are all the heirs of that act.

The early sixteenth century was a time not unlike our own. Everything seemed to be up for grabs; the times were pretty badly out of joint.

There was lots of nay-saying and there were a great many prophets of doom. There were other problems also. The disciples of intellectual and educational change fought with the opponents of change. Sometimes with the club, more often with the needle, and not always successfully. Bigotry and obstruction often appeared in the struggle. The out-of-work Florentine civil servant Niccolo Machiavelli said the only answer to political confusion and indecision was the bold, cynical, and

patriotic prince. The economic processes of Europe brought wealth to a few, poverty, distress, and bitterness to a great many more. The cities were trying to fit themselves into a system that had been established for quite different reasons. To use Mr. Toynbee's picturesque phrase: it was "the times of troubles."

The universities of Europe responded to the confusion in about the same way universities are responding to the latest installment of "the times of troubles." Some were locked in other centuries—they lived in the categories of the past. Others forbade thinking new and upsetting thoughts, and although they were often touched by some of those upsetting thoughts, they successfully resisted making their activities very relevant either to the students or the cultural matrix of which they were a part. Other universities, like Stephen Leacock's young man, rode off wildly in all directions at the same time. They achieved no identity and only reflected and compounded the confusion of the day.

The University of Wittenberg—Luther's university—was not a very likely place for anything exciting or momentous to happen. The town in which it was located was not very large or pleasant; it was quite parochial in outlook and it frequently smelled.

The University was new and raw (it was founded in 1502). The academic quality of the institution was uneven and there were not many students. Despite all this the University of Wittenberg provided a focus for

the activities of the Reformation. This third-rate university spawned and continued to feed one of the most significant movements in Western history.

The vagaries and ironies of history are extremely difficult to translate into meaningful patterns. The role of the University of Wittenberg in the Reformation is a classic example of the impossibility of prediction in the drama of history.

To be entirely accurate I would have to say that it was the coming together of a sorely troubled man—Luther—and the University in the midst of sorely troubled times that brought the insights and activities we commemorate today.

Luther did not want to be a college professor; he had no plans to permanently associate himself with any university in any capacity. His vocational plans, especially after 1505, were not at all well-defined. They were mostly colored by and tied to his extraordinary religious searching and unrest. He began law school in 1505 pushed by his father who wanted him to be a success in life. The law offered great possibilities to aggressive and ambitious young men. But he quickly dropped out of law school. He dropped out to become a monk.

He became a monk to save his soul. That fact is absolutely clear. Luther was desperately concerned with the problem of how to find a righteous God so he could save his soul; he thought becoming a monk would help solve the problem. The monks, after all, were spiritual athletes and their exertions—performed in isolation, away from the evils of the world—would ensure access to God after death.

It did not work that way for Luther, although it was not for lack of trying.

I was indeed a pious monk and kept the rules of my order so strictly that I can say: If ever a monk gained heaven through monkery,

it should have been I. All my monastic brethren who knew me will testify to this. I would have martyred myself to death with fasting, praying, reading, and other good works had I remained a monk much longer.

Luther tried all the available methods and means of medieval soul cure: (1) self-help or good works, (2) penance, the sacramental system, (3) and the way of the mystic (sinking into the abyss of the God-head through contemplation). None of them helped. He saw only an angry, demanding God who was never satisfied with man's exertions. "Love God," Luther cried out in desperation, "I don't love God, I hate God." In his mounting anguish and despair he was increasingly beset by what he called *Anfechtungen*. Luther described *Anfechtungen* "as the terror the individual feels in the moment he is confronted with some dark aspect of God." Luther needed a road map of salvation and he could only see what he called the "masks of God." Roland Bainton has said the word has no equivalent in English, but is "all the doubt, turmoil, pang, tremor, panic, despair, desolation, and desperation which invades the spirit of man."

In the midst of such desolation and despair, as he searched for a righteous God, Luther's spiritual adviser and monastic superior, Staupitz, decided that he should be a university professor. One has to admire the bravery as well as the spiritual and psychological insight of Staupitz, for Luther was obviously not a well-adjusted and well-balanced young man. Luther said pursuing the doctorate as a preparation for teaching would kill him.

On one occasion while I was sitting under the pear tree, which still today stands in the middle of my yard, Staupitz my prior, said to me: 'Master, you should work for a doctorate; that will give you something to do...' When he approached me again under the pear tree concerning the same matter, I showed myself quite

reluctant and presented my arguments, most of all the fact that strength would fail me and I would not live long. Thereupon Staupitz responded: 'Do you not know that God must do great things? He needs many wise and intelligent men to assist him. If you should die, you will be his adviser.'



Luther was awarded the doctor's degree in 1512 and that same year began teaching at the University of Wittenberg. It was the beginning of an association that would last till Luther's death thirty-four years later. He was twenty-nine years old. The average of those receiving the doctorate in the Sixteenth Century was probably closer to fifty than twenty-nine. Luther was very bright, quite obviously; he was also very young to be a learned doctor with the right to speak *ex cathedra* on important matters. His critics, after 1517, pointed out very quickly that he was young and inexperienced. They said he should wait till the wisdom of passing years accrued before he spoke and acted. Wait, they said. Be cautious. Be prudent.

Luther began teaching in 1512. He was Professor of Bible and lectured on various books of the Bible. At first he used the four-fold method of interpretation typical of the Middle Ages. The books were interpreted anagogically, tropologically, allegorically, and literally. But gradually he began to adopt the style and approach of the Renaissance—an historical and grammatical approach—and this reflected the adoption of the newest and most exciting intellectual trends of the day and their application to university research and teaching.

He lectured on Psalms, Romans, Galatians, and Hebrews during the first few years. It was out of the close association of Luther's spiritual concern and his work as scholar and teacher that what has been described as the "dawn of the Reformation consciousness" came. Luther did not solve his spiritual and intellectual problems in a vacuum, but as a working member of a university community. In a community where the thrust of religious concern and the best available intellectual tools co-existed side-by-side, with tension and uncertainty to be sure, but side-by-side nonetheless.

The "insight," as Heinrich Boehmer calls it, that brought a "new sense of life" to Luther came out of his lecture preparation. He was puzzling over the meaning of righteousness of God as it is expressed in the book of Romans.

Day and night I tried to meditate upon the significance of these words: 'The righteousness of God is revealed in it, as it is written: The righteous shall live by faith.' Then, finally, God had mercy on me, and I began to understand that the righteousness of God is that gift of God by which a righteous man lives, namely, faith, and this sentence — The righteousness of God is revealed in the Gospel — is passive, indicating that the merciful God justifies us by faith, as it is written: 'The righteous shall live by faith.' Now I felt as though I had been re-born altogether and had entered Paradise. In the same moment the face of the whole of Scripture became apparent to me.

My point in telling a story that is already quite familiar is not just to tell a familiar story one more time, but to underscore the fact that Luther arrived at the "insight" that produced Protestantism, split the Medieval Church, and introduced many of the themes of the modern world while he served as teacher and scholar at the University of Wittenberg.

What then is the relationship between

the mind and the spirit? As Tertullian asked: "What is there in common between the philosopher and the Christian, the pupil of Hellas and the pupil of Heaven?"

Tension and paradox are the only honest answers one can advance. Luther is full of spine-tingling paradoxes. Tension and paradox are the only answers that accurately reflect the complexity of the relationship. Luther, driven by the necessity of finding a righteous God, using the best intellectual tools at his disposal, within the context of a university, broke through to a new level of awareness and to a new quality of existence. Large numbers of people followed his lead.

Mind you I did not say Luther rebelled against the Medieval Church or reacted negatively to a certain quantification in the salvational system of that Church. He first, through his understanding of righteousness and "the Word," reached out positively for that new awareness, that new quality of existence. Reaction followed only after that as a kind of reflex action.

I think it is undeniably true that when the Christian Church has been most relevant to the problems that man faces and most influential it has been affirmative and bold. It has been concerned with new levels of existence. It has not been fearful and defensive. I, for one, am sick unto death of a fearful, apprehensive, timorous, organized Church constructing earthen barricades against the variously defined barbarians who are always lurking without, prepared to assault the Church. Have not the barbarians always been there? Has the Church even been effective when timorous and defensive?

The Hebrews would not utter the name of God. Man encapsulates the divine—or "the Word"—in an orthodoxy and shouts those orthodoxies in a strident voice at the world and wonders why nothing happens. *The Church and its orthodoxies are al-*

ways in need of Reformation, surely Luther has taught us that. That is what we are commemorating today.

It is my profound conviction that you people, as the most vital and plastic part of a Christian University, have this kind of creative work to do. We are in the "times of troubles" and who will speak to the world if you do not? Who can we depend on if not you?

The shock-troops of the Reformation were university students. Young people in their twenties and early thirties. In the sixteenth century, at least from the Protestant point of view, you could not trust anybody over thirty or thirty-four. (Luther was thirty-four in 1517). The Reformation provides a classic example of the conflict of the generations. Such conflicts have always existed—between fathers and sons, between older politicians and younger politicians, between people on the make and people who have made it. They always will. But nowhere is this conflict of generations more graphically seen with more momentous results than in the first half of the sixteenth century. The supporters of Protestantism were university students, young monks; the defenders of the old orthodoxy—the Establishment of the day—were men with their roots in another era, men in their forties, but mostly over fifty.

I am not inviting you to break out in mindless revolution nor is this a blanket invitation to break icons and orthodoxies and attack your elders. What I am suggesting is that when vital, creative, painful, and necessary change comes to the Christian Church it will be tied to the volatile energy, the questioning spirit, and the creativeness of youth. I think it will also be tied to the best and most exciting intellectual currents and energies of the day. And I am convinced that the focus of the action will be in and about universities. Perhaps a university like our own.



Rebecca Mitchell

Coed From Vietnam

By E. Joseph Schneider

Although all Americans have some involvement with Viet Nam, none has more than Rebecca Mitchell, a Pacific Lutheran University freshman.

Viet Nam is her country: her birthplace and home. And it is also the home of her family. However, while her mother lives within the secure confines of a U. S. Army-held community, her father roams throughout South Viet Nam as a prisoner of the Viet Cong.

Five years ago in the Dariac Province highlands the guerrillas kidnapped Rev. Archie E. Mitchell from the leprosarium he operated near Banmethuot. Miss Mitchell was there, and she remembers it as if it happened yesterday.

In addition to her father, the Viet Cong took two other American missionaries: Dr. Eleanor A. Vietti of Houston, Texas; and Daniel Gerber of Dalton, Ohio.

As Miss Mitchell explained it, the guerrillas came to the leper colony in two groups. Several of the guerrillas captured Gerber and a missionary nurse just outside the grounds, while the other group went to the Mitchell home.

They grabbed Rev. Mitchell while Rebecca and her younger brother stood by.

Mrs. Mitchell was in the house with the baby, and when she came out the Viet Cong also grabbed her, but let her go

upon the urging of Rev. Mitchell.

They then proceeded to sack the home, breaking into a recently purchased supply of medicine and food.

"The Viet Cong took all the medical supplies they could carry, plus blankets and sheets for bandages," she said. "However," she added, "they left the sheet under the sleeping baby."

After the capture, she said, members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, of which Rev. Mitchell was a member, hoped that the three would be returned.

The Rev. T. Grady Mangham, director of the missionary operation, was quoted in a newspaper story as saying: "The guerrillas had assured the nurses that they would not harm the three. They evidently needed Dr. Vietti to perform an amputation."

About one month after the incident the *New York Times* reported that U.S. military officials had learned that the three missionaries were being used to treat wounded Viet Cong.

The story also reported that the three were in good health and were not being mistreated. Search operations were called off for fear that the guerrillas might harm the missionaries if a pursuit were pressed.

Even at this point, Miss Mitchell said, it was hoped that the Viet Cong would release their prisoners as soon as they had

trained medics.

The last report made public came in November of 1964 when U.S. intelligence agents said that a captured American woman medical missionary was manning a Communist hospital near the insurgent stronghold of DoXa in the central highlands.

Miss Mitchell said that her family has heard that the three are still alive, and are together somewhere in South Viet Nam.

Tragedy has touched Rev. Mitchell before. His first wife, the former Elsie Winters, was killed by a Japanese balloon bomb explosion as they were picnicking in the Gearhart Mountain area near Klamath Falls, Ore.

The present Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of two children who also were killed in the explosion. Her relatives live in Bly, Ore.

After Mrs. Mitchell graduated from Simpson Bible College in San Francisco—Rev. Mitchell's alma mater—the couple left for Asia. Rebecca, their first child, was born in 1948 near Dalet, a town about 150 miles southeast of Banmethout.

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell operated a leprosarium for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Mrs. Mitchell continues to do so today.

The family lives in Banmethout which is located about 30 miles east of the Cambodian border and 200 miles north of Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam. The Raday (Radae) tribe and the Vietnamese inhabit the area.

Miss Mitchell attended school in Dalet until 1965 when military authorities evacuated the students. She continued her schooling for one year in Bangkok, Thailand, and then transferred to Tanah Rata, Malaysia.

This is her third trip to the United States in 19 years. Twice before she returned with her family to visit relatives.

"Coming to America wasn't such a

change this time," she said. She explained that her family receives many American newspapers and magazines, and she was truly "Americanized" by U.S. troops.

About 800 soldiers are stationed in and around Banmethout, she said. One of these men, Dick Latimer, a PLU alum, told her about Tacoma and the University.

Although Miss Mitchell says she doesn't get involved in politics, she does have definite opinions concerning the war. When asked how soon she thought it would end, she replied: "It will be quite a while. I don't think it will be finished until the Americans completely take over the fighting."

She does not oppose the thought of intensive bombing of North Viet Nam. "Why not, if it would help stop the war?"

Miss Mitchell believes that if South Viet Nam falls to Communism, the rest of Southeast Asia will follow. "That is why I don't think we should pull out of the country."

And her opinion of American youths who criticize the war and American presence in it is clear: "I think they are sick, they are escapists."

She stated that there are many Vietnamese who dislike the war, and who wish it were over. The rich merchants, she said, want it prolonged; but the countrymen who have lost their homes and land want peace. "Americans," she said, "are not accepted by all of the populace. In some places there is much hostility toward them."

Part of the problem, she believes, is the American's willingness to pay high prices for cheap goods. "The natives see a 'rich American' and their prices go up," she explained.

Miss Mitchell is majoring in nursing at PLU. Like many freshmen, her future plans are undecided. However, she is sure of one thing.

"I would like to return to Viet Nam. To me that is home."

Alumni News

Alumni Board Election

Early in February each alumnus for whom we have a verified address will receive a ballot so that they may vote in our 1968 alumni board election.

Each year five positions become vacant as five board members retire from the board. Those whose terms expire this April are Gus Anderson '48, Don Monson '39, Helen Nordquist '57, E. Robert Stuhlmeier '57, and our president Rev. Luther Watness '49.

To fill these vacancies the nominating committee presented the following slate of candidates at our general meeting during the alumni banquet held at Homecoming.

For position 1; Dr. Donald Keith '54, and Dr. Ray Tobiason '51, are the candidates. Dr. Keith graduated from PLU with a B.A. degree in 1954. He then went on to the University of Washington School of Medicine graduating with his M.D. degree in 1958. Don is a physician-surgeon in north Seattle and has been very active in church and professional activities. Among those are serving on the council and president for two years of Faith Lutheran Church, Seattle, and a LIFE director for his congregation. Don also is chief of emergency services at Stevens Memorial Hospital, a

member of the Bothell Rotary Club, and a member of many medical societies and associations. He has served for four years on the Executive Committee of the King County Academy of General Practice and on the Medical Advisory Committee to the King County Medical Service Bureau.

Dr. Ray Tobiason, a B.A. graduate of PLU in 1951 has an M.A. degree from PLU in 1959 and an Ed.D. degree from the University of Washington in 1967. Ray is presently Assistant Superintendent, Instruction, for the Puyallup Public Schools and has also served as a vice principal and principal in the Puyallup system.

Ray has been involved in many activities in his local community. He is active in the Puyallup Rotary Club, serves on the Pierce County YMCA Board and on the Tacoma-Pierce County Heart Association Board. He is also a member of the Puyallup, Washington, and National Education Associations as well as the American Educational Research Association, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Washington Association of School Administrators. Ray's church activities center around Christ the King Lutheran Church in East Tacoma where he is superintendent of the Sunday Church School.

Position 2 finds the Rev. Robert Keller and Mr. James Snyder seeking election.



*Dr. Donald
Keith*



*Dr. Ray
Tobiason*



Rev. Robert Keller



Jim Snyder

Bob Keller is a 1955 graduate of PLU and a 1959 graduate of Wartburg Seminary. He is presently a pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Olympia. Bob is a former member of the North Pacific ALC Youth Board and presently is secretary of the North Pacific District ALC Executive Committee. He also is president of the Tacoma Conference of the ALC Pastors. Locally Bob serves on the Red Cross Board and is a member of Kiwanis.

Jim Snyder graduated twice from PLU, first in 1962 and again in 1964. He is a teacher of speech, drama and English at Lakes High School in the Clover Park district and also drama coach at the high school. Jim is past treasurer of the Clover Park Education Association and is presently membership chairman of the CPEA. Mr. Snyder is active in the Lake City Community Church and is a member of the

church choir. Jim also is a member of the Lute club which is a booster organization for PLU athletics.

Mrs. C. Lennard Nelson (Suzie Skubinna) and Mrs. Roy Virak (Gloria Jutte) are the candidates running for position 3.

Suzie Nelson is a 1955 graduate of PLU with a B.A. in Education degree. She is a housewife and mother to her family. Suzie is president of the Christ Lutheran Church Women's group for 1967 and has been very active in many other church activities. Her outside activities include serving as a room mother, a Girl Scout co-leader, a Sunday School teacher and a reader for Lakes High School.

Gloria Virak is presently a homemaker and a former teacher in the Tacoma and Shoreline School Districts. Gloria graduated from PLU in 1952 with a B.A.Ed. degree. Her outside activities include serving



Suzie Nelson



Gloria Virak

PLU ALUMNI BOARD

PRESIDENT

Rev. Luther O. Watness '49
Portland, Oregon (1968)

VICE PRESIDENT

Robert A. Nistad '53
Seattle, Washington (1969)

SECRETARY-TREASURER & DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Jon B. Olson '62
Tacoma, Washington (ex-officio)

TERM EXPIRES MAY, 1968

Gustaf Anderson '48
Mercer Island, Washington
Donald Monson '39
Olympia, Washington
Helen Nordquist '57
Tacoma, Washington
E. Robert Stuhlmiller '57
Edwall, Washington

TERM EXPIRES MAY, 1969

Dr. Jess Bumgardner '49
Beaverton, Oregon
Gerry Dryer '61
Spanaway, Washington
Dr. Anita Hendrickson '57
Seattle, Washington
Terry Sverdsten '57
Kellogg, Idaho

TERM EXPIRES MAY, 1970

Duane Berentson '51
Burlington, Washington
Lucile Larson '56
Tacoma, Washington
Robert E. Ross '54
Tacoma, Washington
Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '58
Seattle, Washington
Malcolm L. Soine '52
Tacoma, Washington

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS

Esther Aus '32, Portland, Oregon (1968)
Rev. Lowell Knutson '51, Everett, Washington (1969)
Carl T. Fynboe '49, Tacoma, Washington (1970)

Ex-officio

Michael McKean
Senior Class President

on the Pierce County Medical Auxiliary Board as Paramedical Chairman and as a member of the West Gate Orthopedic Guild. Mrs. Virak is also a directress of the Altar Guild for Luther Memorial Church.

Position 4 finds Mr. James Capelli and Rev. Philip Falk as candidates.

Jim Capelli is presently Director of Area Vocational and Special Vocational Projects sponsored by Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington. Jim graduated from PLU in 1958 and in 1965 received a M. Ed. degree from Oregon State. He is local director for the LIFE program for his church as well as a sponsor of his church's Luther League. He is past president of the Northwest Oregon Vocational Education Association, a member of PDK and Epsilon Pi Tau and the local Lion's Club.

Pastor Falk is a 1950 graduate of PLU with a B.A. degree in Business Administration. He holds a Certificate of Ordination from Luther Seminary and presently serves as pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Reardon, Washington. Along with his ministerial duties he also is serving as a LIFE co-director. Phil served on the alumni board in the early 1950's and is past president of both the Seattle and Twin City Alumni Chapters.

Position 5 is being contested by Mr. Don Etzel and the Rev. Edgar Larson.

Don is a 1959 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University and is Northwest manager of Individual Leasing - Interstate Vehicle Management Sales based in Portland, Oregon. Don has been a deacon at Bethany Lutheran Church for the past eight years and served also on the ALC district youth board as well as the Friedland Camp Association. He has been active in alumni activities in the Portland area for the past six years.

The Rev. Edgar Larson graduated from PLU in 1957 and from Luther Theological

Seminary in 1961. He presently is serving as Lutheran Campus Minister at Oregon State University. Ed is chairman of the Cooperative Campus Ministry at OSU and is serving as a group co-director for the LIFE program. Ed's outside activities in the Corvallis area are highlighted by his appointment as golf coach at OSU.

Please return your ballot to the alumni office as soon as possible after you receive it. We hope all of you will vote for the candidates of your choice. As our Alumni Association grows it becomes increasingly important that each member take an as active roll as they can. Your vote will be a step in this direction.

As part of the 1968 alumni ballot you will be receiving early in February you will be given an opportunity to nominate an individual for consideration for the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association 1968 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

This award, since its inception in 1963, has been given twice. Qualifications for the award are based upon three basic factors:

- 1) *that the nominee has attended PLU for 24 or more semester hours.*
- 2) *that the nominee has made a significant contribution to the state and/or nation in some way.*
- 3) *that the nominee upholds the Christian principles of our University.*

Nominations may be made posthumously if the nominee fulfilled the above qualifications during his lifetime.

Please indicate your choice on the appropriate place on the ballot or in a separate letter and send it to the Alumni Office, c/o Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447. All nominations are kept confidential and will be considered by the Distinguished Alumnus Com-



Jim Capelli



Rev. Philip Falk



Don Etzel



Rev. Edgar Larson

mittee. If an award is made this year it will be announced on Alumni Day in May.

Please submit a letter of recommendation with your nomination. The more information that is known about the nominee the easier it is for the committee to make its selection.

Homecoming - 1967

Homecoming — 1967, "The Greatest Show On Earth" has passed, and what a show it was. A perfect weekend weatherwise capped a perfect reunion.

In reviewing the weekend many highlights stand out. The Ray Charles show was a sell out. Queen Ann Erickson and her court couldn't have looked prettier. The PLU powder puff team shut out the girls from UPS. The football team won their game 27-7 against the College of Idaho with over 1000 alumni present.

Saturday's alumni banquet was highly successful. Over 300 people attended with the class of 1957 taking the attendance honors with 19 people present. Dr. Govig gave a highly interesting and informative talk on the Middle East and all in all a good time was had by all.

Saturday night's "topper" activity was the annual homecoming dance this year held at the Tacoma Mall. Over 800 tickets were sold and an estimated 1000 people were present sometime during the evening. The Mall was a perfect setting with plenty of room for those who wished to dance, window shop, or just watch the activities.

A special thanks to all of you who attended this year. Without your support the weekend could not have been so successful. For those of you who could not attend, won't you join us next year? Put the weekend of November 1, 2, 3, 1968, on your calendar today.

Reprinted with the permission of the author, former Judge Eugene A. Wright and the Seattle Pacific College ALUMNI magazine.

Although It Is True That

You Can't Take It With You

*with careful planning you can
say where it will go. Judge Eugene A. Wright
explains in this article some of the recent
trends in estate planning and explodes
"Ten Popular Fallacies for the Layman."*



Upon reflecting on the developments in the field of probate law over the past 30 years, and drawing on experience as a practicing lawyer, a Superior Court judge, and now a trust officer, I have counted ten myths or fallacies often quoted by lay people. They might be referred to as "old widow's tales." Here are some of them:

FIRST FALLACY: THE COST OF PROBATE IS EXCESSIVE.

The fact is that, if a man leaves his house in order, the cost of probate of his estate will not be too much, considering the time spent, the responsibilities assumed, the amount involved, the difficulties encountered and the results achieved. Our State Supreme Court has prescribed several indicia which guide lawyers and administrators in the fixing of probate fees.

In California, Iowa, and some other states, the fees of lawyers and executors are fixed by statute. They are not in Washington. Here it is appropriate for families to discuss fees with their lawyers in advance of the proceeding and during the course of it—just as they would the bills of dentists or surgeons.

The patient who lets his bad cold turn into pneumonia before calling a physician may find himself in the hospital under an oxygen tent and have to pay a sizeable bill. The family which does no planning ahead for death and the probate of an estate will likewise have to pay more than will one which gets good advice and pays for the proper instruments in advance.

SECOND FALLACY: A SIMPLE WILL LEAVING ALL PROPERTY TO THE SURVIVING SPOUSE IS GOOD ENOUGH UNLESS A MAN HAS MORE THAN \$100,000.

Whoever started that rumor has done great and lasting harm to many people. How many widows of any age could manage a business, know which securities to buy or sell, how to handle their tax returns

and live within the income of their husband's estates? In fairness, very few women have been trained in that way and too often they are imposed upon when such responsibilities are forced upon them.

The so-called simple will is no longer in vogue and most lawyers know that more planning is required if widows, widowers and families are to be protected and taxes are to be saved. More people are now using the so-called testamentary trust, a provision established by will to provide for the care, support, education and maintenance of a surviving family.

THIRD FALLACY: A TWO-PAGE WILL IS LONG ENOUGH AND A GOOD WILL SHOULD BE GOOD FOREVER.

More than 40 years ago, Calvin Coolidge left a will which stated simply, "I give all to my wife, Grace, and name her executrix." Cal was a man of few words, but he died in a time of few taxes. Furthermore, he did not live or die in the State of Washington where many other provisions must be included to make a will valid.

A recent will coming across my desk gives an example of the need for more explanation and longer recitals than those in a simple two-page will. A man had been widowed and remarried. He wanted to provide for his second wife and for his own children.

At some length, he explained how long they had been married, the ages and residences of his children and stated that his home was "separate property," owned before the second marriage, and recited when and how he had paid for it. Then he declared where his assets could be located—his bank accounts, safe deposit box, insurance policies and securities. By using a few extra pages, he has probably avoided serious troubles and heartache and has saved his executor and lawyer time and money.

FOURTH FALLACY: ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON CAN WRITE HIS OWN WILL WITHOUT LEGAL ADVICE.

The best refutation of this fallacy comes to us from the Office of Clerk of the Superior Court for King County. There, in recent years, have been filed many wills on printed forms, filled in by testators who considered themselves reasonably intelligent. A few painful examples will demonstrate how mistaken they were.

On May 21, 1962, there was filed with the Clerk the will of Frank Annas of Enumclaw. It had been executed and witnessed on December 1, 1934.

Mr. Annas listed his seven children, aged 5 through 20, and named his wife as executrix. He left each child \$1.00 and the rest of his estate *to himself*.

In retrospect, we may assume that he and his wife prepared their wills at the same time and he copied the dispositive provisions of his wife's will. Because of this unfortunate mistake, all seven children were entitled to inherit fractional shares, not at all what Frank intended.

In February 1961 there was filed the will of Carl F. Sinclair, executed two weeks earlier. He named an executor to serve without bond and without court intervention according to Washington law, but Mr. Sinclair neglected to give his estate to anyone, and that section of the printed form was left blank.

An unfortunate and fatal error was made by Dorothy P. Letcher whose will was filed March 16, 1967. She appointed her husband as executor and gave him all of her estate. Unfortunately, she neglected to mention her six children, and under Washington law, the court had to presume that she had forgotten them. Instead of simplifying her estate, she made it much more complicated, because all six children were entitled to inherit.

Achsach Olive Mathews, a spinster, filled

in a printed form in March 1949 and gave her estate to three brothers and sisters. However, she neglected to name an executor and the court had to name an administrator and require him to take additional steps and incur extra expense which should have been unnecessary.

Edward J. Julius wrote his own will in December 1955 and gave his estate to nieces and nephews living in all parts of the country. Eleven years passed and he had outlived them all. He wrote a new will giving the bulk of his estate to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital of Seattle. He also named a new executor. But, alas, he failed to have the will executed before witnesses and when the later will was offered for probate, it had to be refused by the court. Not only did the Orthopedic Hospital lose the bequest intended for it, but the estate went to distant relatives unknown to Mr. Julius.

FIFTH FALLACY: A HUSBAND SHOULD ALWAYS NAME HIS WIFE AS EXECUTRIX AND PARENTS SHOULD ALWAYS SERVE AS GUARDIANS OF THE ESTATES OF THEIR CHILDREN.

Here is another old wives tale that we hear in this part of the country and seldom elsewhere. I have asked judges and lawyers from other parts of the country and I know of very few other states where one sees this done. In most other states, men do not expect their wives to administer estates. How many wives would know: How to marshal the assets of an estate? How to tell whether the claims are valid? How to sell property during probate and how to reinvest the proceeds? How to make out the final income tax return or the estate tax return? How to inventory all of the property and get it appraised and, finally, how to make up a final account and distribute the property according to the will?

In many states, it is considered highly improper to have parents or relatives serve as guardians of the estates of their children, and for good reason. Most of them do not know how to serve as guardian, how to keep accounts, how to invest the property of others and how to report to the court.

An example may be illustrative: A University of Washington professor and his wife lived in the north end. Their six-year-old child had inherited about \$10,000 from his grandfather. The professor was named as guardian.

A few years later he came before the Probate Court for approval of his account. He had spent the \$10,000 to make a down payment on a house in Hawthorne Hills for himself and his wife. The fact that it was the boy's money did not sink in.

He could not believe it when his account was disapproved and he was told to pay back the money with interest. He never should have been appointed in the first instance. To make it worse, the professor did not have the \$10,000, was not adequately bonded and we had to allow him many months to raise the money.

A disinterested third party, financially stable and adequately bonded, or a bank or trust company should have been appointed guardian.

A skilled, competent guardian or executor can often save the estate more than the amount of its fee. We have been probating in King County an estate which came to us from California where the decedent died. He left a tract of forest land near Duvall worth about \$60,000. We were asked to put the land through probate and to hold the proceeds intact until the California estate was ready to be closed in about 18 months.

Within a few weeks, we had the land appraised, obtained permission to sell it, found a buyer and received \$60,000. With-

in two days, we had invested the money in bonds earning 5.3% which we shall hold until the estate is ready to close. The income on that investment, \$4,770, will far exceed the administrator's fee which we shall charge.

SIXTH FALLACY: IT TAKES TWO TO THREE YEARS TO CLOSE AN ESTATE AFTER THE COMMENCEMENT OF PROBATE

This is simply not true, and especially so after the new probate code went into effect on July 1, 1967. The new law simplifies and shortens the proceeding, and it should be possible in a simple case to close it up in five to six months.

Not every estate can be disposed of that quickly. If it is a community estate of less than \$120,000, one year should be enough. Above that, we become involved with the Federal Government and the Internal Revenue Service.

That department is now 18 months behind in the auditing of large estates and lawyers and executors are unable to shorten the period. It is possible, however, for a good attorney to arrange for an early distribution of most of the assets, leaving in the estate only enough to satisfy possible tax liabilities.

SEVENTH FALLACY: THE PROCEEDS OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES SHOULD BE PAID TO THE WIDOW IN A LUMP SUM.

A few years ago, some of us tried to maintain \$10,000 or so in life insurance. That amount now would not keep most families going for a year, and many men have upwards of \$100,000 in insurance, plus other death benefits.

But how many widows could handle \$100,000, invest it wisely, live within their income and resist the temptation to give to every solicitor, worthy cause and needy

relative who came along?

Life insurance underwriters and lawyers have, in recent years, advised their clients to find a better way to handle the proceeds of their insurance—usually a life insurance trust which has many advantages, but above all, protects a family by preserving the death benefits and paying them out as needed, not in a lump sum, nor in fixed monthly installments. Life underwriters will tell you that to select an option of a fixed amount per month may, in some cases, be tragic.

EIGHTH FALLACY: A HUSBAND AND WIFE CAN RETIRE COMFORTABLY IN FLORIDA ON \$150 PER MONTH.

The refutation of that fallacy should be left to the life insurance company which started it.

NINTH FALLACY: ELDERLY PEOPLE NEED GUARDIANS AND MUST BE COMMITTED TO NURSING HOMES.

How many of us have seen our aging parents begin to fail, and require nursing care and careful supervision and eventually conclude that, in order to handle their affairs, they must have someone appointed as guardians for them? Usually, this means going to court, taking a physician to testify that the elderly parent is incompetent to care for himself or his property and, ultimately, a court adjudication of insanity or incompetency.

I have seen children resist taking this step as long as possible and dread the appearance in court and hate the burden of handling the property or older people. Whole families have been torn apart over such decisions and the brave son or daughter who assumed the job as guardian has often been criticized, but never thanked by the relatives.

How much more sensible it would be if the parents were to plan ahead while

they still can, putting their principal assets into a living trust for proper management. There would be no temptation for neighbors or relatives to take advantage or seek special favors. The old people would have their bills paid and live out their days in comfort and there may be substantial savings in probate cost and the time required to close the estate.

TENTH FALLACY: ANY LAWYER CAN DRAFT A GOOD WILL OR TRUST INSTRUMENT.

The legal profession is the last to admit that it has become specialized. Law has become many times as complex as it was when some of us entered the practice 20 to 30 years ago. Physicians have been specializing for 40 years and their type of practice has been publicized on their bill heads and in the "yellow pages." Even clergymen are specialists now; some are preachers, some are family counselors, some are music directors and others are money raisers.

Lawyers also have found that the drafting of wills and trust instruments requires constant research, extra study and legal refreshers. They have learned that they must work in many cases with life underwriters and accountants, many of whom also specialize in this field.

We who have followed the probate field have long been concerned for families who have needed but not had the right advice when they most needed it. We have all heard these ten old wives' tales, but have failed to stop them from being repeated and embellished.

Thank heaven there is now more interest in this subject than at any time in the past 30 years. Let us hope that, out of the magazine articles and public discussions, we shall be able to have a more enlightened public and more capable and intelligent planning for the future.

The Editor's Notebook

Ed Note: While it is true that most of our alumni help us financially, a large number do not because they believe that the University is not in need. The sustained growth that Pacific Lutheran University has enjoyed over the past decade was not realized without a great deal of sacrifice on the part of our many friends and alumni.

We do need your help and the words of McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, written below, accurately summarize the University's situation.

* * * *

The greatest general problem of higher education is money, and the multiplying needs of the nation's colleges and universities force a recognition that each new attempt at a massive solution has left

trustees and presidents just where they started: in very great need.

Great gains have been made; the academic profession has reached a wholly new level of economic strength, and the instruments of excellence—the libraries and laboratories—are stronger than ever. But the university that pauses to look back will fall behind in the endless race to the future, and the private university that does not choose an entrepreneur for its president is bound to be sorry. The great academic leaders have always had entrepreneurial energy, and the president's chair has never been a good seat for a man of purely philosophical temper. With rare exceptions the leaders of our colleges and universities have accepted this change upon their time and energy.



Yet the president as promoter is only a part of what an institution needs. He should be an educational leader, first of all—such leadership requires high intellectual command of the old and new issues of academic life. Men with such command are rare. Today we are in danger of creating a situation in which the best of them will reject the hard life of high-energy salesmanship which a college presidency bids fair to become.

If this pressure on the president were merely an accidental increase in the burdens of one class of man, we could safely treat it with detachment, and comfort ourselves with the reflection that college presidents are almost all volunteers. But it is more serious than that.

The time and energy of many more than the president are inevitably engaged in the general struggles. Deans and department heads also have hopes, and also face the annual consequence of competitive pressure that keeps raising the cost of standing still. Colleges and universities expect these men to be the principal agents of innovation and reform, but if they are preoccupied with paying their bills, other things will inevitably tend to take second place.

When will all this end? The answer is that it will not and should not end.

Colleges and universities are both instruments and expressions of our highest purposes. They could usefully be several times more affluent than they are. The competitive turmoil of the last fifteen years has been well worth it, and the hope of the next generation must be for at least equal progress and for a level of support that sets men free for academic leadership.

So the only right answer to the problem of the pressure for resources is to provide the resources. The rate of budgetary growth for American colleges and univer-

sities in the last decade has averaged 14 per cent a year. America must find ways to increase the academic budgets of its colleges and universities at a continuing rate of at least 10 per cent a year for as far ahead as the eye can see.

The Major Revenue Sources

There are four sources of revenue for American institutions of higher learning: tuition, taxes, gifts, and endowment income.

1. The easiest course it to raise the tuition. In the last fifteen years the tuition charge at first-rate private institutions has tripled—an average rate of increase of about 7 or 8 per cent a year. There is little evidence that the increases have been excessive. They have certainly increased the urgency of fully developed student financial aid programs. They have also increased the attractiveness of public institutions, but they have not destroyed the strong appeal of good private colleges. They have underpinned an overdue increase in the salary scale of the academic profession. But there is now a question whether tuition can continue to rise at recent rates without handicapping both students and parents. We believe that it is highly desirable to find both public and private devices which will make it practicable for private institutions to charge still higher tuition (up to the full cost, in appropriate cases), and the Ford Foundation will encourage further study of this subject.

2. Taxes are another great instrument of progress, and the quickening flow of tax money into higher education has been one of the great social achievements since World War II.

The impact of public money has been

uneven—more to the big than the small, and more to the public than the private institution.

The great example here is the University of California, and the temporary turmoil of Berkeley should not blind us to the extraordinary qualities of that institution. The taxpayers of California have shown—at least through 1966—their ability to combine financial generosity with respect for freedom; it is hardly thinkable that the excesses or the vindictiveness of a few at either extreme should be allowed to do any lasting damage to the magnificent partnership between the people of California and their great university.

Federal funds, the largest single new force in higher education, will probably continue to grow. The complex effects of this necessary growth are still imperfectly understood. The largely autonomous powers of subcommittees (whether of scholars or of Congressmen) may be too great. Higher education itself, which accepted some four billions of Federal dollars last year, has been perhaps a shade slow in accepting the duty of enlarging public understanding of the impact of Federal funds and weighing the distractions against the real need and value of particular kinds of institutions.

3. Gifts to American colleges and universities are good. There should be more of them. We are told by those to whom the Foundation has made challenge grants that these grants have been helpful in stirring the generosity of others.

But I believe that the modern American rich have only begun to do what they could and should for higher education. The average "generous" alumnus is sharing only a small fraction of his wealth with any college. Nor should we forget that most of the cost of this generosity is now borne by the government, through the tax deductions it permits. Gifts have multiplied

three-and-a-half times in the last fifteen years, but they should be five times what they are.

There is a special obligation and opportunity open to those hundreds of Americans who have built large new fortunes in the last generation—as well as to those who have had their money longer. The American rich—old and new—are missing a lot of excitement by their relatively slow and feeble giving. Where are the modern Andrew Carnegies—the men who will do more than all their friends expect?

4. The last great source of funds for American colleges and universities is the endowment fund. We believe that there may be room for great improvement here. It is far from clear that trustees have reason to be proud of their performance in making money for their colleges. We recognize the risks of unconventional investing, but the true test of performance in the handling of money is the record of achievement, not the opinion of the respectable.

We have the preliminary impression that over the long run caution has cost our colleges and universities much more than imprudence or excessive risk-taking. The Foundation intends to make a careful survey of this whole field. If our first impression is even partly justified, the consequences for the welfare of the Higher Learning may be much larger than any direct grant that this foundation could possibly make. The capital portfolios of American colleges and universities are now estimated at \$12 billion, at market value. If their current average annual performance, counting both interest and capital appreciation, could be improved by only 1 per cent of capital per year, the increased return to our colleges and universities would be \$120 million a year, more than twice the current budget of the Ford Foundation for Education and Research.

“You are intimately invo

ved in something new”

aafc



HONORARY

DR. FREDERIC M. NORSTAD represented PLU at the dedication of the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, October 22, 1967.

1940

CAROLINE (HOFF) ANDERSON received her M.Ed. degree from the Univ. of Portland last summer. She is presently teaching fifth grade in the Evergreen District, Wash.

1943

STERLING R. HARSHMAN is a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and is serving his second year as Commanding Officer of Group Command 13-4(M) in Tacoma. In this post he is in charge of all the Naval Reserve units which operate out of the Tacoma Training Center. Harshman is a biology teacher and cross-country and track coach at Puyallup High School. One daughter, Kathy, is a junior at PLU; son Steve is a freshman at Central Washington and daughter Lisa is an eighth grader.

1948

SEMON ANDERSON is principal of Raymond High School in Raymond, Wash.

1950

MILTON C. HANSON assumed the position of Director of Child Welfare for the State of South Dakota on November 15, 1967. Mr. Hanson moved to Pierre, S. D., from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was assistant to the executive director of the Benjamin Rose Institute. He earned his master



*Milton C.
Hanson*

of social worker degree from the University of Denver School of Social Work in 1952 and completed his work for a doctorate at Western Reserve University School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland.

RICHARD WEATHERMON is on a sabbatical leave from the Aberdeen, Wash., school system where he has been a teacher and administrator for the past 17 years. He is working on his Education Doctorate at Washington State University and is research assistant to Dr. George Brain, Dean of the College of Education. HELEN (JENSEN) WEATHERMON '49, is working in the graduate school at WSU to complete her fifth year in education.

1951

ROBERT J. BRASS was appointed acting vice principal of Meadow Park Intermediate School in Beaverton, Ore. LOIS (SWANSON) BRASS is a District Outdoor Education Committee member.

1952

E. LUTHER STEEN has moved from Hamline University in St. Paul, to Wagner College in Staten Island, New York.

Author of a chapter in a recent Random House book — a critical case study of Demosthenes' "On the Crown" — is DR. JON ERICSON, professor of speech and drama and department chairman at Central Washington State College.

Dr. Ericson's contribution is entitled "Rhetorical Criticism: How to Evaluate a Speech."

In explaining the publication, Dr. Ericson said it includes the first modern translation of this masterpiece of ancient oratory. The translation is written by John Keaney, a member of the Princeton University department of classics. Other

chapters discussing the speech are written by Donovan Ochs, University of California in Davis, Calen Rowe, State University of Iowa, and Ericson.

The publication was edited by James J. Murphy, University of California at Davis, chairman of the department of rhetoric.

Dr. Ericson and Murphy collaborated on the publication of a previous book, "A Debator's Guide," which is widely used in universities in the United States.

1953

ROBERT A. NISTAD attended a two-day meeting for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company general agents and supervisors in Chicago November 13 and 14. Approximately 50 agents for the company attended the meeting. MARGARET (KUTZ) NISTAD '52 led a people to people tour of high school students to Europe last summer. She teaches English at Mt. Rainier High School in Seattle. Bob has also been elected to the 1967 Outstanding Civic Leaders of America honor roll. This honor is for his outstanding ability and leadership in his community and professional relationships.

DR. HERBERT T. NEVE, assistant professor of systematic theology at the Hamma School of Theology in Springfield, Ohio, will join the staff of the Lutheran World Federation in a newly created post with the Commission on Stewardship and Evangelism. His doctoral thesis at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, in 1959 was on "Evangelism in Lutheran Theology."

REV. ERNEST M. JOHNSON reports that the African church in his area (Cameroun) has undergone a complete cycle from freedom to worship in 1966 to the use of force to make everyone Moslem in 1967. Chapels were burned or knocked down. Mosques had to be built in every town. As



DID YOU KNOW THAT

- ... tuition for the 1967-68 school year is \$1050.
- ... financial aid awards of all types to students last fall totaled over \$965,850.
- ... over 1025 students who are attending PLU this year are receiving some type of financial aid.
- ... the PLU Alumni Association sponsors four alumni scholars each year.
- ... the 1968-69 financial budget aid awards will total in excess of one million dollars.

a result of a report in the June 13 "Lutheran Standard," the government ordered all chapels rebuilt and Christians are free to meet again.

REV. RICHARD BORRUD recently completed work on a M.A. at the University of Southern California. He is now continuing work with the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church. He serves as National Director of Camping Services for the ALC.

1954

PAUL STEEN underwent surgery in early November. His thyroid gland was removed and tests show there was no malignancy. He is fine and back to work at his job at San Diego State College.

1955

THEODORE H. SIMONSON is assistant vice president and manager of the River-ton Heights office of Seattle Trust and Savings Bank. He graduated from Pacific Coast Banking School in the commercial division.

Chaplain (Major) RICHARD A. BRANDT is attending a 34-week chaplain officer advanced course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. The course, which is designed to prepare him for staff and supervisory assignments, includes subjects ranging from psychological counseling and financial management to command and staff procedures and special warfare operations.

1956

In August, 1967, MARK L. FREED was awarded a M.A. degree in Science Education from Oregon State University and has returned to Edmonds School District (Wash.) to teach biology at the new Woodway Senior High School.

RICHARD L. BROWN is the Washington state representative of the L. W. Singer Company in Seattle.

MARTIN J. SIMMONS received his M.A. degree in Classical Studies—Greek from the University of Michigan in April, 1967. He is presently serving as pastor of Zion and Bethlehem Lutheran Churches in Noonan, North Dakota.

DON MORTENSON and his wife KATHRYN (KOLKOWSKY) '60, are both working on M.A. programs at Eastern Washington State College.

1957

Drawings and paintings by MICHAEL GRIFFEN were displayed at the Seligman Gallery in Seattle, Wash.

REV. LAVERNE E. STOUGH has assumed the pastorate of Friedensaal's Lutheran Church near Seven Valleys, Pa.

BILL ORME joined the administrative staff at Western Washington State College as assistant director of continuing studies. His main concern is setting up extension classes throughout western Washington.

REV. BRUCE AYERS was installed November 19 in Grace Lutheran Church, King City, Calif.

1958

LEON J. JOHNSON is teaching high school mathematics and coaching football and basketball (frosh) in Morton, Wash., this year.

BEATRICE L. SCHEELE has returned from New Guinea to do graduate work in the States. She has served as an anesthetist at the Yagaum Hospital near Madang from 1961 to 1965. She returned to New Guinea January 19, 1968.

GRACE (PODRATZ) TWETEN teaches developmental reading—grades 9-12—part time at the Quincy High School. She is also on the Big Bend Community College faculty part time teaching English and reading to migratory American citizens who speak no English.

DR. (CAPTAIN) JAMES A. HAALAND helped evaluate lessons learned in Vietnam at a special U. S. Air Force industry-life support conference in Las Vegas, Nev.

More than 600 military and industrial personnel from the U. S., Canada and Great Britain gathered at the meeting for the purpose of improving the protective—or life support—equipment used by air-crewmembers.

Doctor Haaland participated in a panel discussion on survival kits. He is flight surgeon with the Air Defense Command, Headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo.

The meeting, one of the largest in the 17-year series of such conferences, brought together personnel of all USAF and industrial agencies that can advance the protection and survival of aircrews.

Representatives of more than 200 companies and members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps join the USAF experts to help change survival needs and ideas into working equipment and methods. Flight gear, aircraft environment and escape systems and survival equipment for aircrews in Southeast Asia received major consideration.

1959

SHARON (COLE) SHERWOOD graduated from Los Angeles Valley College—Dept. of Nursing in August, 1967. She received her license (RN) in September. At graduation she was selected by the faculty for honorable mention as "Best Nurse." She is working for F. Q. Jing, M.D., Chief of Anesthesiology, Glendale Community Hospital, Glendale, Calif.

LOUISE (KRAABEL) DOUGLAS is speech instructor at the night school of Moorpark College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

BETTY MUSEUS is teaching piano, organ, and music fundamentals at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore., and is church organist at Zion Lutheran Church in Medford.

JACK M. HOLL represented PLU at the inauguration of Dr. Christ-Janer as pres-



Dr. James A.
Haaland

ident of Boston University, Boston, Mass., earlier this fall.

JACQUELINE (FISHER) MORRIS is teaching nursing of children at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore.

1960

PHIL and MARK ERLANDER '67, journeyed to St. Charles, Ill., to attend the wedding of their brother DAN '62.

PAUL HOLMQUIST has moved from Salem, Ore., to Seattle to be a programmer for the Seattle public schools.

PETER C. C. WANG is assistant professor of statistics at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

RON HYLLAND and his wife, JOANNE (VOLDAL) '61, and sons Mike, Mark and David are living in Kirkland, Wash., where Ron is the choral instructor at the new Finn Hill Junior High. They have purchased a home in the Juanita area.

GLADYS M. TERRY is on leave from her teaching position in Fairbanks, Alaska, and is attending an NDEA Counseling and Guidance institute which is preparing teachers for counseling at the junior college level and is being held at California State College-Los Angeles for the school year 1967-68.

1961

BETTY (PATTERSON) WITMER was selected for the position of fulltime professional coordinator by the Josephine County (Oregon) Senior Citizens Council.

DARRYL R. TROEDSON is sales representative with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul, Minn.

DR. ALAN D. BROOKS completed his military service in Germany. He and his wife ELAINE (BENSON) '62, are living in Tacoma, where Alan has a dental practice.

MARV CHRISTIANSEN is psychiatric-social worker at the Lower Columbia Mental Health Center, near Longview, Wash.

RONALD WEAVER is teaching and coaching in West Linn School District, West Linn, Ore.

ARTHUR ELLICKSON has returned after three years in Germany with the U. S. Air Force. He is now a first year student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

DELORIS (ENGEN) BUMPERS is an administrative officer with an Air Force support unit at Ankara Air Station, Turkey.

CHARLES LARSON has moved from Juneau, Alaska, to Glennallen, Alaska, to fill a new position as project biologist for the Upper Copper River Sockeye Salmon Investigations for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

SANDRA (SCHNEIDEWIND) COX is teaching first grade at Sunnyland School in Bellingham, Wash.

JOYCE (LUITEN) HILL is a reading specialist in the Rowland School District in Rowland Heights, Calif. Her husband, Robin is attending Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

RAY GALLIE is supervisor in the data processing and computer center for the Union Bank in Los Angeles.

DAVID H. BLUM has accepted the position of plant superintendent for International Paper Co., Long-Bell Division, at their new particleboard plant in Malvern, Arkansas.

DON'T FORGET ALUMNI DAY

May 11, 1968

NOTE:

The alumni office is beginning a collection of all known books, pamphlets and separate articles that have been written by our alums or former faculty members. If you know of any titles that would aid this collection the alumni office would appreciate hearing from you. Better yet send us a copy if you have one. The materials gathered will be kept as part of the alumni section of the University Archive collection.

LORANCE SCHOENBERG graduated from Northwestern Lutheran Seminary (Minn.) in July and was ordained August 13, 1967. He is now assistant pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church in Fargo, N. D.

REV. DOUG ANDERSON is serving as full time camp director for Camp Luther, the intersynodical Lutheran Church camp in British Columbia.

1962

RITA (HARMON) BOOTH and her husband, David, are living in Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico, where David is a missionary.

TIMOTHY FORESTER who was campus minister for San Francisco State College 1964-67, is currently working towards a M.A. degree in counseling psychology at San Francisco State. He is also a group therapist at San Quentin Prison.

DOCTOR (CAPTAIN) DENNIS K. KNUTSON was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service. He is being assigned to the USAF hospital at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

ROGER PAUL is working in benthic ecology for the Oregon State University oceanography department.

LYNN JONES works for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Personnel Office in Ephrata.

FRANK NETTER is working towards a M.A. degree in theology at Wartburg Seminary. He will enter the parish ministry in May of 1968.

KENNETH CARLSON was discharged from the U. S. Army in April, 1967, with the rank of 1st Lieutenant and served one year in Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Valour, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Infantry Badge.

JERRY CAPPS received his M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling from Oregon State University. He is presently counselor at McCarver and Central schools in Tacoma.

DALE NASMAN is with the John A. Soderberg Company, Seattle brokers. He was formerly with the Travelers Life Insurance Company.

1963

DICK LATIMER returned from Vietnam and is assigned to Ft. Wolters, Texas, as helicopter instructor pilot at the U. S. Army primary helicopter school, Mineral Wells, Texas.

LEROY UPPEHAHL is in intensive training unit as a child welfare caseworker for the department of public assistance in Tacoma. JOANNE (CHALK) UPPEHAHL, formerly a caseworker for child welfare services, is tutoring high school students.

BARBARA BOREN graduated from Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash., in June, 1966. She is now working in a nursery school in Tacoma.

JOHN MARTILLA is working toward his doctorate in business administration at the Univ. of Oregon. His wife, FRIEDA (GRIMSRUD) '64 is a counselor for Lane County Juvenile Dept.

1964

JUDI (AUS) GEORGE was installed as first vice president for Portland, Credit Women — International (Portland, Oregon, Club), and recently became a charter member of Soroptimist Club of Portland — East.

PAUL CHRISTMAN is fire control officer for the Republic (Wash.) Ranger District.

DAVID CARLSON was promoted to district supervisor for Juvenile Parole Services for the State of Washington.

JACK ESTES has taken over as head basketball and baseball coach at Peninsula College, Port Angeles, Wash. Jack moved from Grays Harbor College and will teach in the P. E. department as an instructor.

GARY D. LANGE was assigned to the 86th Medical Detachment near Giessen, Germany. Army dentist (Capt.) Lange entered the Army in June of this year.

JERRY E. LUBKING has been promoted to Sales Representative, Spokane District-Wholesale, Seattle Region, of Standard Oil Company of California.

1965

1/Lt. AL and Capt. LESLIE (GEER) PERRY are back from Vietnam and are now assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash.

R. DAN MARKEN graduated from Central Washington State College with a M.A. degree in psychology in January, 1967. He is now employed as a research assistant in the Shoreline School District (Wash.).

ROE HATLEN completed an eight-week administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

CAPT. LYNN BLACKWOOD is at Watson Army Hospital in Fort Dix, N. J.

KENT BRADY was elected assistant cashier of the operations division of Everett Trust and Savings Bank.

LINDA MAYS is teaching fourth grade in Spokane, Wash.

MARADEE (DAVIS) WESTLEY is working as a public health nurse in Santa Rosa County, Calif. Her husband, John, is serving with the Air Force for a two-year tour in Alaska.

STAN HOOBING is a senior seminarian at Pacific Lutheran Theology Seminary in Berkeley.

DOROTHY (WAAS) HENSLEY is living in Zweibrücken, Germany, where her husband, Dick, is working at the missile outfit.

1966

Marine Lieutenant STEVE FITZGERALD was wounded seriously in Vietnam and is now convalescing at Madigan Army Hospital, Wash.

DAVE HOLMQUIST is in his first year at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

JANIS (YUNKER) SIEGEL is doing graduate work at the Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison campus.

BYRON HOLMGREN received a fellowship to do graduate work at Central Washington State College in the field of special education.

GEORGE LONG is continuing his graduate studies in biochemistry at Brandeis Univ. SHARON (KING) LONG is pursuing her undergraduate studies in art education at Brandeis, too.

RON MERCHANT is teaching accounting, economics and business at Skagit Valley College.

MYRON THOMPSON is teaching elementary and secondary vocal music in the Wallace, Idaho, School District.



*Brent W.
Olsen*



*Michael R.
Powell*



Neil Waters

LT. LAURENCE PETERSON is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, involved in computer programming of chemical information used by the U. S. Army.

BRENT W. OLSEN was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. He is an information specialist and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

1967

PAUL OLSEN is serving as teaching assistant in the mathematics department of the University of Wyoming.

MAJOR JOHN E. COLLINS has received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam for air action in Southeast Asia.

BOB HAUKE is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for basic training and then will go on to advanced infantry training and O.C.S.

MICHAEL R. POWELL has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB Texas. He will be assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training.

RICHARD NACE is in the music department of Clover Park High School.

KAREN (WUEST) AARHUS is a registered nurse working in Merritt Hospital in Oakland, Calif. PHILIP is employed as a medical technologist trainee at the Kalser Foundation Hospital in Oakland.

NEIL WATERS is a member of the Peace Corps and teaching English in Korean secondary schools.

Total enrollment for the fall semester was 2,804 students, according to figures released by Charles Nelson, registrar. Of this number 2,074 are full-time, 712 part-time and 18 are auditing students. The year previous the total was 2,695 of whom 1,955 were full-time.

As an alum I wish to help. Enclosed is my check for the alumni program. I understand that this gift will be used in the best interests of Pacific Lutheran University and the Alumni Association.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Amount \$ _____



What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel, or to just say hello. Information deadline for the next issue is April 30.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News Notes: _____

(Send to the Alumni Office PLU)
Tacoma, Washington 98447



Marriages

April 8, 1967: David A. Churness '57, to Barbara M. Schneider, Los Angeles, Calif.

June 18, 1967: Gary L. Habedank '66, to Kathryn A. Czyhold '66, Walla Walla, Wash.

June 24, 1967: Darryl R. Troedson '61, to Martha A. Smith.

July 29, 1967: Kenneth Carlson '63, to Bernita Lien, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

August 5, 1967: David C. Lindeblom to Gayle E. Tiedeman '67, Lake Stevens, Wash.

August 8, 1967: Dr. James F. Morris to Jacqueline Fisher '59.

August 12, 1967: Duane Rudolph to Linda M. Overman '67, Puyallup, Wash.

August 19, 1967: David A. Johnson '67, to Debrah A. Olson '67.

August 27, 1967: Alan Schneider '67, to Molly Parmenter, McMinnville, Ore.

September 2, 1967: David Booth to Rita Harmon '62, Fort Worth, Texas.

September 22, 1967: James W. Milburn, Jr. to Elaine Shusta '67, Port Angeles, Wash.

November 4, 1967: Dennis Wheeler '67, to Leslie J. Johnson, Kirkland, Wash.

November 24, 1967: Philip J. Aarhus '67, to Karen A. Wuest '67, Salinas, Calif.

December 9, 1967: Capt. Kent Tekrony '62, to Susan Wood, Dallas, Texas.

December 9, 1967: Joseph S. Wallace to Marcian Jacobs '67, Seattle, Wash.

December 27, 1967: Rev. Dan Erlander '62, to Karen Kiland, St. Charles, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs.

Werner (Frank) Netter '63 (Joan A. Larsen '64), son, Timothy Daniel, born July 26, 1966.

Mark L. Freed '56 (Rosemary Cerny '60), son, Matthew Mark, born October 6, 1966. Joins two sisters ages 3 and 6.

Otis E. Kline, Jr. (Miriam Bloomquist '63), daughter, Kathryn Ann, born October 28, 1966.

Marvin Neveu (Carol Halldorson '63), daughter, Cynthia Ann, born January 25, 1967. Joins brother David 5.

Ernest M. Johnson '53, daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, born January 27, 1967. Joins brothers Daniel 4 and Edward 2.

Roy Tahtinen '62 (Lenora Hansen '63), son, Timothy, born March 30, 1967. Joins sister Sarah 2.

Richard Hensley (Dorothy Waas '65), daughter, Donna Irene, born April 1, 1967.

Ted Carlstrom '55 (Alzora Albrecht '57), son, Andrew, born May 9, 1967. Joins brothers Paul and John.

Richard G. Peterson '60 (Muriel Swenson '61), son, Douglas Mark, born May 11, 1967. Joins brother David 6 and sister Kathleen 3½.

LeRoy Uppendahl '63 (Joanne Chalk '63), daughter, Jennifer Anne, born May 17, 1967. Joins brother Mark 2.

Louis Spry '57, daughter, Katherine Marie, born June 6, 1967. Joins brother Barry 4 and sister Melinda 2.

Francis Stack '65 (Karen Lundell '65), daughter, Dara Christine, born June 24, 1967. Joins sister Michelle 1½.

Ron Hylland '60 (JoAnn Voldal '61), son, David Erling, born July 24, 1967. Joins brothers Mike 6 and Mark 2½.

Robert Hodge '61 (Margaret Byington '59), daughter, Naomi Ilene, born August 9, 1967. Joins brother David 7 and sister Jaine 3½.

Bruce Anthony (Sharon Larson '65), son, Paul Douglas, born August 11, 1967.

Roger Paul '62, daughter, Jennifer Ilene, born August 13, 1967.

V. Michael Pease '62 (Carol Laursen

'63), son, Matthew Scott, born August 19, 1967.

Paul T. Somm (Marianne Pfeiffer '54), son, John Paul, born August 20, 1967. Adopted October 19, 1967.

Richard Phelps (Mary Phillips '64), son, Mark Aaron, born August 27, 1967.

Ronald Weaver '61, daughter, Jill Ellette, born August 30, 1967. Joins brother Mark 6.

Philip Nordquist '56 (Helen Jordanger '57), adopted son, Paul Warren, born August 31, 1967. Joins brother Christopher 2.

Gerald Stone (Ruth Berhow '61), twin daughters, Katherine Elizabeth and Karen Martha, born September 15, 1967. Joins brother Eric 2.

Edward Walters '62 (Susan Dally '65), son, Eric Nash, born September 18, 1967.

Jack Squires (Mary Lee Skrivanich '61), son, Jackie, born September 22, 1967. Joins sister Marilee 3.

Mike McDonald '65 (Elois Harrison '67), son, Michael Timothy, born September 23, 1967.

Paul Labes '55 (Janet Uilleland '59), daughter, Kimberly Joan, born September 26, 1967. Joins brother Kevin 1½.

Dennis Rodin '58 (Peggy Harpster '57), son, Philip Craig, born September 29, 1967. Joins brothers Mark 8, Curtis 7 and Jeffrey 5.

Lynn R. Jones '62 (Beverly R. Johnson '61), daughter, Amy Rae, born October 4, 1967. Joins brother Gregory 9 and sister Kristin 5½.

George J. Jensen (Marilyn Stenwick '60), son, George Jay, Jr., born October 16, 1967.

Richard Klein (Joanne Bjork '63), daughter, Andrea Patricia, born October 28, 1967. Joins brothers and sisters; Robert, James, Nancy, Peter, Jennifer, Steve and Lisa.

Jack Malmin '53, son, John Clint Knudson, born November 2, 1967. Joins sisters Linka, Jacki and Yvonne.

Jack W. Nielsen (Roseanne Hartill '55),

son, Ronald Glen, born November 6, 1967. Joins brothers and sisters Dale, Beverly, Cynthia, Lorelee and Kenneth.

Frank Waterworth '61 (Janet Gullekson '62), daughter, Shelley Kay, born November 6, 1967.

Ulrich Goebel (Karen Hanson '62), son, Kurt Erich, born November 9, 1967. Joins sister Heidi 1½.

Deaths

MRS. ALICE (ISOLANY) HARBECK '16, died October 17, 1967, at her home in Seattle, Wash. She taught junior and senior high school for several years in Cashmere, Wash. She was a member of Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle and Washington State Teachers Retirement Association. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jess Cook '49, Edmonds, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Froid, Seattle.

MRS. PATRICIA (BONDURANT) LARSEN '57, of Redlands, Calif., died December 18, 1967, in Seattle. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kris, and Eric, both of the home in Redlands; her father, Morris Bondurant, Seattle; a brother, Theodore Bondurant '58; and a sister, Mrs. Susan Deckard, both of Seattle.

Thanks

A special thanks to those who replied to our "HELP WANTED" article in our last issue. Several letters were received naming the missing links in the *Madame Cherry Blossom* cast. In addition to this Mrs. Ramstad, former alumni secretary, found an original copy of the program in her files.

The information received will allow one more picture to be identified prior to its being placed in the archives.

National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Educating National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists—students representing the upper two percent of the nation's high school graduates—is a challenge.

Pacific Lutheran University faces it every fall, and this year eight of the youthful scholars enrolled as freshmen. Two of them are David Ulleland and Paul Brown.

Although quite different in personality, the two have common characteristics. Both are from the Seattle area; have members of their family listed among PLU's alumni; and are active Lutherans.

Dave ranked third in his graduating class of 519 with a grade-point average of 3.89. He has never received a grade lower than "B."

His favorite subjects, and the ones he plans to pursue in college, include mathematics, physics, and chemistry. One reason he selected PLU was because he had confidence in its science program.

Dave intends to obtain a master of science degree following graduation, and to work for a company or organization involved in research.

Paul wasn't an "A" student. However, his grade-point average of "B" wasn't considered to be consistent with his ability. Paul's interests lie elsewhere.

He served as president of the Seattle Luther League, was an officer in his local church league, was active in choir, and was an editor of his high school paper. Paul enjoys reading, and his list of favorite books include many philosophy and religion texts.

Upon graduation Paul will enroll in a theological seminary, but he has no intention of entering the church ministry. "I am not sure I am equal to it," he explains.

He spent the summer doing the type of work for which he thinks he is best suited; working with youth. As part of the American Lutheran Church's summer project, Paul worked three months in the slum sections of Minnaeapolis, Minn.

Unlike Dave who is conservative in his beliefs, Paul is a liberal. "I want to think of myself as a liberal, but I am not 'way out,'" he explains. "I want to change things, but not to destroy things."

Some of the changes he thinks are needed concern PLU. Paul says it is conservatively oriented, and this is contrary to his way of thinking.

Dave, on the other hand, doesn't plan to try to change PLU. In fact, one of his

Paul will go to the seminary, but concerning the church ministry: "I am not sure I am equal to it."



reasons for attending the University is its particular orientation.

He believes it is the administration's prerogative, for example, to dictate a student's hair length.

Where Paul questions compulsory attendance, Dave says "I see no reason to object to it."

Dave is going to college for an education. Although he was a two-sport letterman and involved in student organizations in high school, he doesn't foresee any active participation in extracurricular activities at PLU.

Paul wants more than the education that is symbolized by a degree. He is a young man with a lot of questions, and a

lot of opinions. He wants to be challenged both in the classroom and in discussions with his fellow students.

Dave, with his purpose and intelligence, will challenge every professor from whom he takes a course. By the time he graduates he will have absorbed all the knowledge available to him.

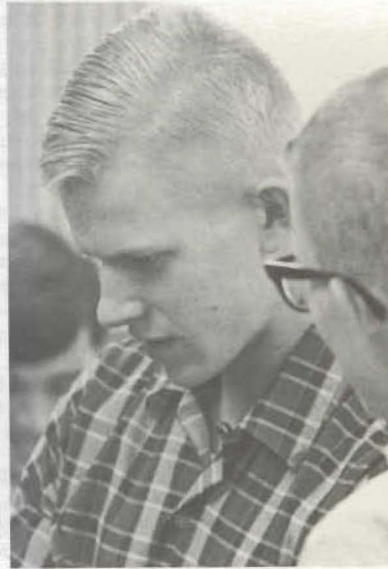
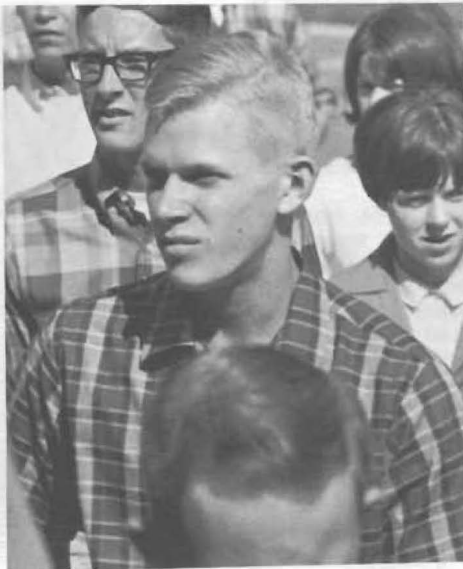
Paul will present a different kind of challenge. He is smart, and well-read. He wants answers to his questions, and he will not accept cliches. He wants his theories to be disputed, but will demand facts in their place.

Dave and Paul, each in his own way, will test PLU. But then PLU has been passing the test for many years.

I want to think of myself as a liberal, but I'm not 'way out,'" said Paul

Regarding compulsory chapel attendance, Dave says: "I see no reason to object to it."

Dave is in college for an education. His challenge will come in the classroom.



News Notes



China Conference Scheduled

One of the largest, most influential conferences in the history of Pacific Lutheran University will be held February 23-24 when the school will host the first annual West Coast China Conference.

Harvard University for the past five years has sponsored an East Coast conference, and PLU will be the first school on the opposite coast to host it.

Two of the nation's top authorities on China will participate. They are Dr. John Stoessinger, director of the doctoral program in political science at the City University of New York; and A. Doak Barnett, professor of government at Columbia University and acting director of the University's East Asian Institute.

Michael McKean, a senior political science major from Aberdeen, Wash., is chairman of the conference.

"The emphasis of the conference is being placed upon an in-depth analysis of the historical development of the Chinese nation," he said. "Political, economic and social evolution will be analyzed in an attempt to explain the present role of the Chinese nation on the international stage."

Over 300 college students from West Coast campuses are expected to register for the event. Chapters of the United Nations Association also will send delegates.

A heated discussion concerning the effects of China on the United States' involvement in Vietnam will surely be held, said McKean. In late December a group of eminent American scholars of Asian affairs, including Barnett, warned that an acceptance of a Communist victory in Vietnam would produce results threatening larger and costlier wars.

Their view that the United States should restrain and counterbalance Chinese power will not be agreed upon by all delegates,

and this is sure to spark a lively debate, added McKean.

The conference is being sponsored by PLU's chapter of Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs and the Associated Students of PLU.

American Economy Program Instituted

An educational program entitled "American Economy Program" has been organized on campus. Supported by private sources in the Pacific Northwest, the main objective of AEP is to stimulate a better public understanding and appreciation of the economic principles on which private enterprise operates.

Ronald Genda, new faculty member in economics, heads up the AEP. He plans to start an economics educational program in the public schools, private and public colleges and among the general public. Next semester he will give a course in economic education for teachers.

Genda is preparing material for the University's library to supplement its collection of economic reading texts. He is also assessing the economic education needs of the Pacific Northwest to formulate a basis for AEP.

Dr. Rosenblatt Passes

Dr. Louis M. Rosenblatt, 59, medical director of the Student Health Center, died in Tacoma November 17 after an illness of several weeks. A prominent Tacoma physician and Lutheran layman, Dr. Rosenblatt has been a member of the PLU medical staff on a part-time basis for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Fred (Rick), a former PLU student now on active

duty in the U. S. Marine Corps; a daughter, Sandy, a graduate student at Pepperdine; and a sister, Mrs. Paul E. (Miriam) Bondo, wife of a PLU regent and member of the Health Center Medical staff.

Broadcast Services Unit Established

In a major re-deployment of personnel and materials a new office called Broadcast Services and Instructional-Materials Production has been established at the University.

Under study since last spring, the new plan centralizes the use and development of instructional media.

The office is responsible for the closed circuit television facilities (KPLU-TV), the FM-radio station, KPLU-FM (88.5 mg.), specified electronic and amplification equipment, and the instructional materials laboratory in the Robert Mortvedt Library.

Judd Doughty, member of the faculty since 1962, is director of the new office. He is directly responsible to Dr. Thomas Langevin, academic vice president. Other personnel involved in the new program include David Christian, chief engineer; Victor Nelson, assistant engineer; and Paul Hartman, television studio operations manager.

"The main purpose of the program," said Doughty, "is to employ technology where applicable to help improve classroom instruction. A teacher can come to us with the material he wishes to present and we will help prepare slides, tapes, recordings, or other aids."

Dr. Langevin added, "Instruction is viewed as something broader than mere verbalization. This new operation emphasizes the improvement of instruction as its priority, and will maintain a university-wide base."

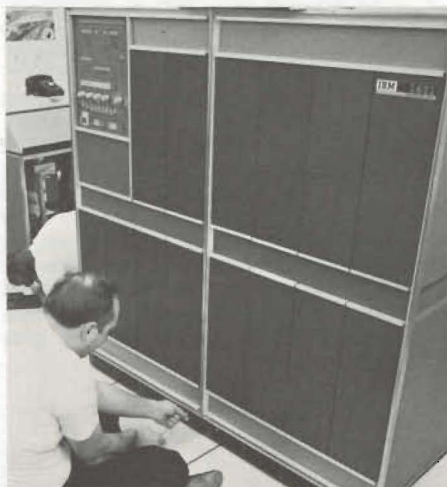
IBM Computer System Installed

An IBM 1401 computer system was installed recently in the University's data processing center. The new system will be used in both the administrative and educational programs of the school.

And the University appointed Paul Asklund of Seattle as director of data processing as of Jan. 1. A business administration graduate of the University of Washington, Asklund has been engaged in data processing for 12 years, the last three as director of the computer center at Seattle Community College.

The IBM equipment consists of three basic components: a 1401 central processing unit which stores and manipulates data which it introduces to punch cards; the 1402 which is an input-output unit that accepts punched cards and provides a variety of data for the 1403 which takes the information and returns it in the form of a printed sheet or punched cards. The printing unit can turn out 600 lines per minute.

Workmen install PLU's new IBM computer system.



Mass Spectrometer Received

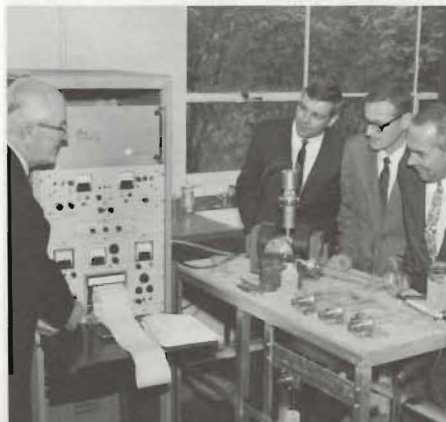
The University's physics department recently received a mass spectrometer through special cooperation of the General Electric Company.

The mass spectrometer—comprising an electronic control, an analyzer tube and a magnet—can identify the molecular species present in very-high and ultra-ultra-high vacuums, and measure their partial pressures. For instance, it can record the particles present in the air we breathe and measure the pollution level.

This instrument has application in virtually every problem in surface physics. It assists in ascertaining how certain gases interact with metals. A unique feature of the machine is that it employs a number of fundamental physical concepts in such a way that they can be studied easily by undergraduate students.

In addition to being used as a teaching aid and research tool in physics, the spectrometer will be used by the chemistry department in its program.

President Robert Mortvedt, left, throws the switch which starts the mass spectrometer into action in the physics laboratory. Looking on at the inaugural event are, left to right, J. W. Reinhardt, Dr. Sherman Nornes (chairman, physics dept.), and Robert Piper, Reinhardt and Piper are General Electric representatives.



Vedell Appointed Business Manager

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Howard L. Vedell, USA, age 49, has been appointed business manager of PLU. He took over the post Dec. 1, succeeding Allen P. Lovejoy who resigned for health reasons.

A 22-year Army veteran, Vedell retired Oct. 31 in San Francisco where he had been Chief of Operations and Training for the XVth Army Corps the past three years. He entered the Army in 1943 and was commissioned in Dec., 1944. He served in Italy, Germany, Korea, Japan, France and at several U.S. Installations.

A native of Chesterton, Indiana, he was general manager and part owner of a retail fuel and building materials firm there from 1948-51. He has a bachelors degree in business administration from Valparaiso (Ind.) U., and has done other work at Augustana (Ill.), Amherst (Mass.), the University of Chicago, College of Marin, and UCLA.

He is married to the former Florence Peterson, also of Cheston. He is a member of the Lutheran Church.

Lovejoy, who had been business manager since 1963, is living in California.



Cliff Olson Building Started

Phase II of the University's long-range development program got underway Dec. 20 when ground was broken for the \$2 million Clifford O. Olson Physical Education Auditorium Building.

Phase I of PLUS (Program of Long-Range University Specifics) began in 1962 and was completed last summer with the remodeling of Xavier Hall (the old library). This phase represented an investment of \$7 million. Phase II will run through 1969 and will call for another \$7 million, according to Clayton B. Peterson, vice president of development. The third and final phase is due for completion by 1972. In addition to providing physical improvements for the University, an aim of PLUS is to add substantially to the endowment funds.

President Robert Mortvedt presided over groundbreaking for the Cliff Olson building, which is being constructed west of the swimming pool. Mark Salzman, retiring director of athletics, turned the first spade. He was followed by Olson after whom the building is named.

The three Tacoma firms which were awarded contracts for construction include: Strom Construction Co., general contractor; H-K Western, Inc., mechanical; and Totem Electric, electrical. Robert Billsbrough Price, FAIA, & Partners, Tacoma architectural firm, designed the building and is supervising construction.

To assist in financing the building, the University received a \$424,460 grant under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Another application has been submitted for a supplementary grant. In addition, application has been made for an Academic Facility Loan from the federal government for one-third of the building's cost. The remainder is coming from gifts

and grants from individuals, foundations and businesses.

It is expected that the building will be completed in January, 1969.



GROUNDBREAKING PRINCIPALS—Among those who participated in the groundbreaking Dec. 20 for the Cliff Olson Building are: left to right, A. Dean Buchanan, vice president — business & finance; Thomas Anderson, Tacoma business executive and chairman of the campaign for funds for the building in the Tacoma area business community; H. Mark Salzman, director of athletics; Clifford O. Olson, former coach and athletic director after whom the building is named; and President Robert Mortvedt.

Community Planning Conference

The Department of Political Science, in cooperation with the Planning and Community Affairs Agency of Washington, is conducting a community planning project of Tacoma and Pierce County this school year.

The program got underway with a one-day conference on community planning in November. Four nationally known leaders addressed civic, business and government personnel.

The speakers were Porter Homer, County Manager, Dade County, Miami, Fla.; Robert A. Horton, Chief Administrative Officer to the mayor, Nashville, Davidson County, Tenn.; Dr. David Mars, Director, Urban Affairs Program, University of Southern California; and Edwin G. Michaelian, County Executive, Westchester County, New York.

Headed up by Dr. Lowell Culver of the political science faculty, the program is seeking to establish better channels of communication and cooperation in the solution of urban problems. The project is being financed in part by an \$18,000 grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Choir, Band Tour

The Choir of the West and the Concert Band will take their annual concert tours between semesters.

Professor Maurice H. Skones will take his 68-voice choir on a 16-day trip to the Midwest. The itinerary follows: Jan. 26, Ellensburg; Jan. 27, Kalispell; Jan. 28, Havre; Jan. 29, Watford City, N. D.; Jan. 30, Moorhead, Minn.; Jan. 31, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Feb. 1, Minneapolis; Feb. 2, Duluth; Feb. 3, Recording session in Minneapolis; Feb. 4, Owatonna; Feb. 5, Decorah, Iowa (forenoon); Forest City (evening); Feb. 6, Northfield, Minn.; Feb. 7, Bismarck, N. D.; Feb. 8, Billings, Mont.; Feb. 9, Great Falls; Feb. 10, Spokane; Feb. 11, Seattle; Feb. 13, Tacoma (homecoming).

The 65-piece concert band under the direction of Professor Gordon O. Gilbertson,

will take a 10-day trip of Oregon and California cities. The schedule follows: Jan. 26, Astoria; Jan. 27, Silverton; Jan. 28, Florence (afternoon), North Bend (evening); Jan. 29, Klamath Falls; Jan. 30, Garberville, Calif.; Jan. 31, Redding; Feb. 1, Grants Pass; Feb. 2, Medford; Feb. 3, Newberg; Feb. 4, Woodburn (afternoon), Oregon City (evening); and Feb. 7, Tacoma (homecoming).

Salzman Resigns

H. Mark Salzman, director of athletics and member of the faculty since 1951, resigned effective Dec. 20 because of failing health.

Roy E. Carlson, varsity football coach and assistant professor of physical education, was named acting chairman of the department of health and physical education. E. Joseph Broeker, varsity baseball coach and instructor in physical education, was named acting director of athletics. Both appointments are for the remainder of the school year.

Salzman, 45, has a disabling illness which prevents him from continuing his teaching and administrative duties. He will continue to receive his full salary until the end of the current academic year. After that he will receive a regular monthly income under the University's total disability program with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Salzman has been head track coach and assistant in football and basketball during his years at PLU. He was appointed athletic director and chairman of the department in 1958. He coached three national track champions—John Fromm, javelin, 1956-58; Hans Albertsson, high jump, 1962; and Vern Lagasson, javelin, 1964. He was named NAIA District I "Track Coach of the Year" in 1964.

The Campus Scene

1 . . . **HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED**—Ann Erickson, senior education major from San Bruno, Calif., is crowned queen of homecoming in November by Julie Danskin, 1966 queen.

2 . . . **HANDSOME HARRY**—Jeff Carey, captain of the football team, was named Handsome Harry at homecoming. Here he receives his crown from Queen Ann at halftime of the Powder Puff game.

3 . . . **REGENTS ENTERTAIN**—The Board of Regents gave its annual smorgasbord dinner for faculty and their spouses in November. Here Regent Harold Nelson of Tacoma visits with faculty members, Mrs. Alice Napjus, left, education; and Mrs. Irene Creso, biology.

4 . . . **RAY CHARLES VISITS**—A feature of homecoming weekend was a concert to a capacity house in Memorial Gymnasium by Ray Charles and his orchestra. The renowned popular musician is pictured following the program at a press interview.

5 . . . **ORDAL HALL DEDICATION**—Ordal Hall for women was dedicated on Nov. 5. Present for the event was Mrs. Ola J. Ordal of Bellingham, widow of the former PLU President after whom the building is named. She is shown talking with President Mortvedt, left. Looking on are the Rev. Dr. A. W. Ramstad, retired chemistry professor who performed the dedicatory rite; and Dr. Philip E. Hauge, PLU faculty member and administrator since 1920, who spoke.

6 . . . **TINGELSTAD HALL DEDICATION**—The Rev. Dr. O. L. Haavik, right, dedicated Tingelstad Hall on Nov. 5. Here he talks with Edvin Tinglestad, brother of Dr. O. A. Tinglestad, who gave the dedicatory address. The building is named after Dr. Tinglestad, president from 1928-43. Looking on left, is Dr. William Sandler, dean of men.

1



4



2



5



3



6





Four PLU football players were honored following the close of the season. Reaching for the trophies are, from left, Bill Tye, next year's team captain; Jeff Carey, most valuable player; and Ken Harding and Bill Krieger, co-winners of the most inspirational award.

Winter Sports

Winter sports started off on a losing note when both the basketball and swimming teams fell to Central Washington.

The tankmen, however, came back in their second meet to drown Western Washington. Veterans Tom Fenn of Alameda, Calif., and Steve Bennett of Scottsdale, Ariz., joined with freshman Jim Bergstrom of Mt. Vernon to set the pace for the Lutes.

Swimming Coach Richard Alseth, having a team with three all-conference champions, hopes to take the Northwest Conference crown away from Willamette and return it to PLU where it was two years ago.

Coach Gene Lundgaard's basketball club got off to a slow start with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses in pre-Christmas play. They lost two to Central, 68-63 and 97-73, split with Puget Sound, 81-76, 90-101; took Portland State, 100-97, and lost to Western, 80-61.

Dennis Buchholz, only senior on the squad, is the leading scorer with an aver-



Al Kollar, PLU's high-scoring sophomore center, adds two points in the game against Portland State during the first round of the Daffodil Tournament. PLU beat PSC 100-97, but lost the championship game to the University of Puget Sound.

age of 19 points per game. Right behind him is sophomore center Al Kollar with a 17 point average. Leroy Sinnes, another sophomore, is the third member of the front line. These three have started every game, but the guard spots have proven hard to fill. Leading contenders are Rich Ancheta, junior transfer from Highline J. C.; Kevin Miller, sophomore up from the junior varsity; Bruce Shamp, junior transfer from Peninsula College; Tom Meeks, transfer from Long Beach, Calif.; and Tim Chandler, sophomore letterman.

Varsity Rowing Club Scores

The Varsity Rowing Club caught the imagination of the Pacific Northwest Dec. 16 when the PLU collegians rowed an eight-man shell down the Sound from Seattle to Tacoma.

The Club had been given the shell, which was on Seattle's Green Lake, by the University of Washington, but didn't have the funds to have it moved. So Jim Ojala

and his cohorts decided to row it to Tacoma. They made careful plans, checked the tides and weather, made every safety precaution, and got the go-ahead from the Coast Guard.

Setting out from Green Lake they carried the 310-pound shell one and one-half miles to the Lake Washington Ship Canal. They then rowed through Chittenden Locks to Puget Sound and south to Point Defiance in Tacoma. A National Guard landing craft took the shell to Steilacoom and the club members hauled it overland to American Lake where the shellhouse is located.

Area newspapers gave the dramatic event front page photo and editorial coverage; and radio and television stations broadcast extensive reports.

The men who made the jaunt were guests of honor Dec. 28 at the Seattle Post Intelligencer's annual Sportsman of the Year banquet in the Olympic Hotel.



Photos: Gary W. Tolman

University Notebook



Joanne Schnaidt, senior nursing student from Billings, Mont., was named "Student Nurse of the Year" recently by the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students at its annual convention in Seattle. She was chosen from a field of 10 student nurses from colleges and hospital schools from around the state.

Dr. Bertil Molde of Stockholm, secretary of the Swedish Language Advisory Board and director of its institute, gave a lecture at PLU recently on the Anglo-American influence on the Scandinavian languages.

A grant of \$10,000 was given the University recently by the Pacific Northwest Division of Reichold Chemicals, Inc., of Tacoma. The funds will support research projects and undergraduate research participation in polymer chemistry. Dr. Fred Tobiason, assistant professor of chemistry, will direct the program.

Sally Mortinson, sophomore sociology major from Glendive, Mont., was awarded the Emma Storaasli trophy as the outstanding freshman scholar from last year. The award was made at the fall honors convocation at which "Honors at Entrance" were conferred on 167 freshmen for having a 3.5 or better grade point average in high school. Also honored were 193 returning students who had earned points of 3.3 or better last spring semester.

Thirty-one seniors have been chosen to appear in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The outstanding students include: Linda Allen, Olympia; Barbara Anderson, Hoquiam; Tom Baumgartner, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Gary Beard, Mercer Is-

land; John Biermann, Federal Way; Carol Christopherson, Bottineau, N. D.; Janet Clausen, Mt. Vernon; John Cockram, La Grande, Ore.; Linda Craker, Van Nuys, Calif.; Michael Doolittle, Tacoma;

Lloyd Eggan, Pocatello, Ida.; Phillip Formo, Minneapolis; Nancy Franz, Lind; Kerry Kirking, Coeur d' Alene, Ida.; Richard Knutson, Libby, Mont.; Annette Leverson, Tacoma; Michael McKean, Aberdeen; Michael McMullen, Seattle; Rosalind Olson, Mt. Vernon; Edwin Peterson, Everett; Philip Ranheim, Seattle;

Barbara Reichert, Burlington; James Ross, Sedro Woolley; Stanley Stenerson, Spokane; Marsha Stirn, Tacoma; Barbara Thrasher, Clinton; Steven Ufer, Pullman; Sally Williams, Seattle; Robert Yost, Canby, Ore.; and Conrad Zipperian, Great Falls, Mont.



Norman
Lorentzsen

Norman Lorentzsen, member of the Board of Regents, has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. He took over his new post in St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 1. Recently he was selected to attend a four-month management training course starting in February at Harvard University. For the past four years Lorentzsen has been headquartered in Seattle as general manager of NP's western division. His family will move to St. Paul in June.

George Roskos, associate professor of art, has been elected chairman of the board of the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Foundation.

Ernst Schwidder, chairman of the art department, designed and supervised construction of the liturgical setting and the processional banners for the Reformation Festival held in the Seattle Arena. Well known for his contributions to liturgical

art, Schwidder was featured in the December 29 issue of "Perspective."

Three members of the music faculty were leaders in musical events recently. Maurice H. Skones, chairman, conducted a choral workshop and led a massed chorus in Lewiston, Idaho. Calvin Knapp held a piano workshop and gave a recital in Pasco. Dr. R. Byard Fritts, conducted an organ workshop and gave a recital in Anchorage, Alaska.

President Robert Mortvedt gave the banquet address at the Golden Anniversary conference of the Lutheran Brotherhood in Palm Springs, Calif. recently.

The Association of Washington Industries held a "Students Ask the Businessman" symposium on campus recently. Bruce Johnson, AWI president, and vice president of Boeing, was the moderator.

PLU debaters took honors in the Western Speech Association tourney in Sacramento over Thanksgiving. Kathy Simantel took second in interpretative reading, and Lynn Moody was a finalist. Catherine Collins and Miss Moody were third in debate. Patti Cowell was second in extempore and third in oratory. Jerry Allen was a finalist in extempore and expository speaking, and Harry Wicks was a semi-finalist in oratory.

Dr. Harry Adams, associate professor of physics, recently received a \$4,500 grant from the Research Corporation to fund a project in electrical resonance research. Undergraduate physics students will work with Dr. Adams on the project which will have a bearing on the understanding of the properties of crystal structure.



Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY 1, 2 - Basketball, Whitman at PLU, 8:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 3 - Basketball, College of Idaho at PLU, 8:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 7 - University Band Homecoming Concert, Eastvold Chapel, 8:15 p.m. FEBRUARY 9 - ARTIST SERIES - Oukhtomsky Ballet Classique, Eastvold Chapel, 8:15 p.m. FEBRUARY 13 - Choir of the West Homecoming Concert, Eastvold chapel, 8:15 p.m. FEBRUARY 16, 17 - Basketball, Linfield at PLU, 8:00 p.m. MARCH 2 - Basketball, Seattle Pacific at PLU, 8:00 p.m. MARCH 7-9, 14, 15 - Children's Theater, Eastvold Chapel, afternoon. MARCH 8 - Mother's Weekend. MARCH 12 - Orchestra Concert, Student soloists, Eastvold Chapel, 8:15 p.m. APRIL 3 - University Band Concert, Eastvold Chapel, 8:15 p.m. APRIL 19 - ARTIST SERIES - Radio Orchestra of Canada, Eastvold Chapel, 8:15 p.m. MAY 3, 4 - May Festival, Gym, 8:15 p.m. MAY 23 - Honors Day Convocation, Eastvold Chapel, 9:50 a.m. MAY 24 - Senior Day Convocation, Eastvold Chapel, 9:50 a.m. JUNE 2 - Baccalaureate, Gym, 11:00 a.m. Commencement, Gym, 3:30 p.m.