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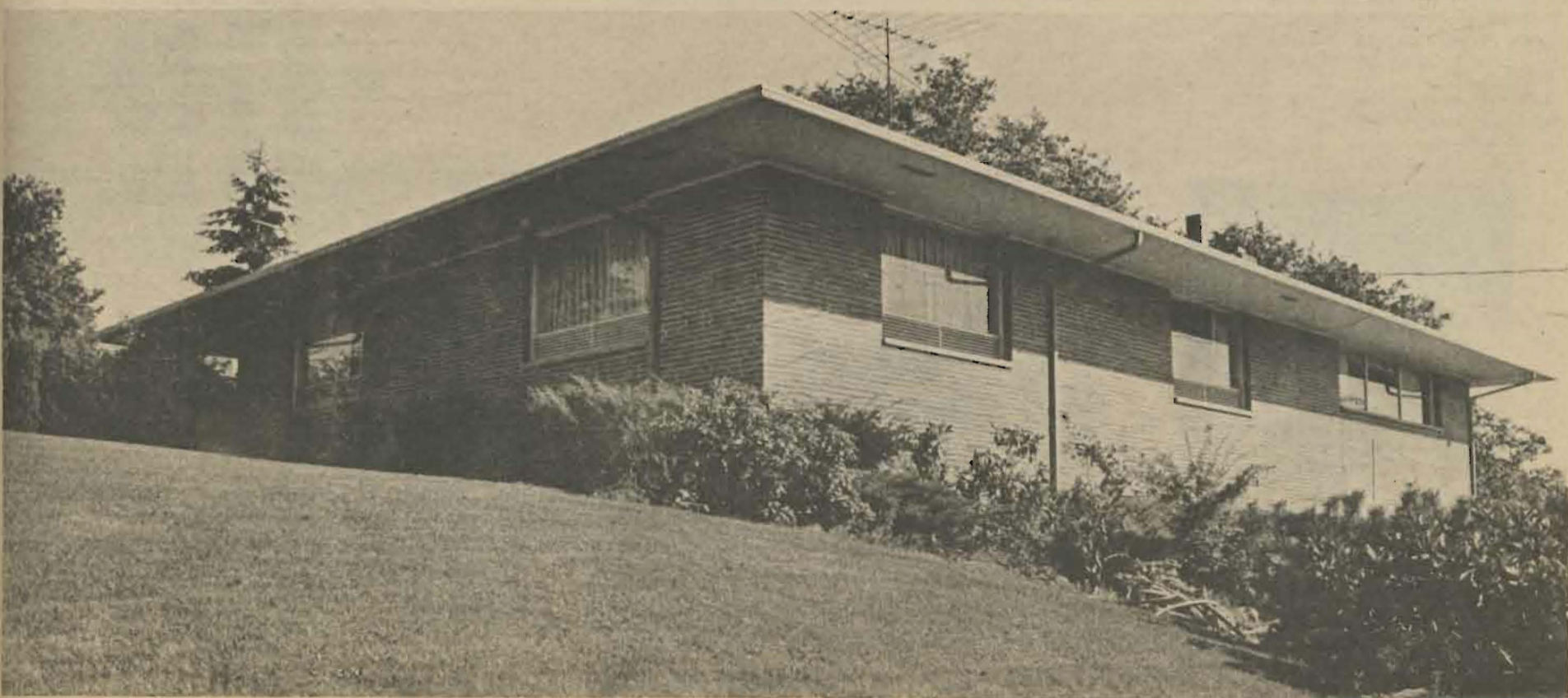
Vol. 2 No. 1 September, 1971

Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

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A New 'Home' for Alumni at PLU

PLU alums now have a permanent "home," the Alumni House, at the university, made possible by a generous bequest by the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonyea of Parkland. Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld and his staffers, Arlene Thompson and Judi Zahnow (below), recently posted the welcoming sign in front of the house, formerly the university president's residence. Additional photos and story — pp. 2, 3.



GETTING THE PICTURE

Alums Welcome at New Alumni House



Alumni director Harvey Neufeld meets with Homecoming planning committee in Alumni House lounge.



Receptionist Arlene Thompson



Secretary Judi Zahnow



Who else but Harvey Neufeld would have a chandelier and a mirror in his office (the old former dining room)?



University Minister Gordon Lathrop, left, will tentatively be setting up quarters in the Alumni House basement lounge.



Alumni House — rear view.

Stintzi Appointed Dean Of School Of Business

A number of changes have been made in the newly-accredited PLU School of Business this past summer.

Dr. Vernon Stintzi, who joined the faculty in 1964 following a 26-year Air Force career, has been appointed dean of the school. Stintzi, who took a one-year leave of absence in 1969 to become Pierce County administrator for the Washington State Department of Public Assistance, assumes the duties of Dr. Gundar King, who has headed the school since 1966.

Dr. King has been granted a one-year sabbatical leave to serve as visiting professor of management at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Two Tacoma business executives have been appointed consulting professors in the School of Business Administration. Joseph Nolan, who retired in June from a position as senior vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Company after 23 years in the firm's top management, will deal with industrial and financial management affairs in his new role with the school.

Leonard Guss, president of Leonard Guss Associates Inc., and a former Weyerhaeuser executive, will assist the school in the field of marketing.

Joining the business faculty on a full-time basis are Stuart Bancroft, Davis Carvey and Charles Dirksen.

Meyer Director Of New Music Masters Program

Larry Meyer, an accomplished musician, composer, arranger and teacher, became an administrator at PLU this fall when he was named director of a new graduate program in music studies.

Meyer will coordinate the program under the chairmanship of Maurice Skones, who heads the Department of Music.

The music department has been developing prerequisites for a graduate program — staff, facilities, and up-to-date library — for several years. In Meyer, who was originally appointed to teach music theory and brass instruments, they found a man to direct the program. He was in charge of graduate testing in the University of Arkansas music department before coming to PLU two years ago.

PLU Busy Summer Conference Center

PLU became a busy conference center this past summer, hosting more than 4,300 delegates from 23 organizations.

Largest of the visiting groups was the Community Council for Occupational Education with 1,000 delegates; the Northwest Library Association had 500 people on hand; and the Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference attracted 400.

The annual North Pacific District-ALC conference, hosted by the university, was held in June.

Wiegman Announces '71 Theme At PLU: 'A Year Of Reflection'

The theme for the 1971-72 academic year "The Year of Reflection," was announced by PLU President Eugene Wiegman at the annual opening convocation Sept. 9.

"At PLU, things have changed," he said. "Our physical campus has had a face-lift. Our academic programs have multiplied. Our enrollment has exploded. We have experienced new styles of governance. Our faculty has resolved to study academic excellence and set new standards for the next decade.

"In the months ahead, this university must reflect upon these changes," Wiegman continued. "There is both a time to sow and a time to reap. It is now a time to evaluate the challenges we share in the light of our Christian heritage.

"Across the nation, in this interim year, it is time to think and to review, to study and to recommend, to contemplate and to prepare," he added.

"But I do not anticipate a year of retrenchment or retreat," the president said. "The world does not allow us to lay aside that which we have begun. Neither does our God. There comes an hour in which we must evaluate our actions and consolidate our gains, all the while with a keen eye to the future.

"We ask that this Year of Reflection" will put foundations beneath our dreams for a better life," he said.

Also speaking at the convocation, Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston offered the students a challenge to help the cities of the nation solve the problems of the '70's.

"I hope you will become more aware of the opportunities for professional leadership at the urban level," Johnston said.

"The opportunities are endless," he continued. But he indicated he believed elected officials just don't have the time in office to effectively bring their ideas to reality.

"Solutions will have to come from the professionals within urban bureaucracies," he added.

The convocation officially opened PLU's 81st year.



Gonyea House

Temptations Concert Highlights Homecoming 1971 - Nov. 4-7

A concert by the popular singing group, the Temptations, reunions for 1921, 1946 and 1961 classes, and the Lewis and Clark-PLU football game will highlight the 1971 Homecoming Weekend at PLU Nov. 4-7.

The weekend begins Thursday evening with coronation of the Homecoming Queen in Olson Auditorium, followed by the traditional bonfire and stomp.

The Homecoming Ball at the Sherwood Inn at 8 p.m. is the only major Homecoming event scheduled for Friday.

Saturday events include an Alumni Association board meeting beginning at 9 a.m., the Powder Puff football game at 10 a.m., the Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin-Pierce Stadium, the Alumni Banquet in Chris Knutzen Hall at 5:30 p.m., and the Temptations concert in Olson at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday the alumni are welcome to worship with the Student Congregation at 10:30 a.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Open House for alumni will be held at the new Alumni House from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4-5:15 p.m., Saturday. All alumni are welcome, especially members of reunion classes.

Don't forget Nov. 4-7. Mark your calendars!

Gonyea House Dedicated As President's Home

A large colonial-style home surrounded by tennis courts, swimming pool, stables and rolling green lawns was dedicated as a president's residence at PLU this summer.

The Gonyea House and estate were bequeathed to the university. The master of the house was the late Joseph Henry Gonyea, a Tacoma area lumberman and philanthropist. When his wife died last January, her will stipulated that the family home a mile from the university campus be used as a residence for the university president and his family.

PLU President Eugene Wiegman, his wife and their six children moved into the Gonyea House in early June. Their residence fulfills Gonyea's dream that his home should be filled with laughter and young people.

Dr. Wiegman accepted the property on behalf of PLU. "We dedicate this home to the continuance of joyful and youthful living, to beauty and dignity, to hospitality and graciousness, to warm and congenial gatherings, to respect and love for past and future occupants and to the glory of God," he said.

The former president's residence across the street from the campus is being remodeled to serve as an Alumni House.

ALC President To Speak At Reformation Rally

Dr. Kent Knutson, president of the American Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker at Tacoma's annual Reformation Festival Sunday, Oct. 31.

The program, co-sponsored by PLU and the Lutheran churches of Tacoma, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 4 p.m.

"Our Unfinished Reformation" is the theme of Dr. Knutson's address.

Combined adult and children's choirs from Tacoma and Lutheran churches and the PLU Concert Band will provide special music.

Four Year Terms Begin For New Alumni Association Directors

Four new directors and a member-at-large were elected to the PLU Alumni Association board of directors this summer. Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld reported.

The new directors, elected to four-year terms, are Ronald Lerch ('61), position one; Mrs. James Nokleberg ('53), position two; Rich Hildahl ('65), position three; and Christy Ulleland ('63), position four.

The race for position two between Mrs. Nokleberg and Mrs. Lawrence Hauge ('52) ended in a tie, necessitating a coin flip to decide the outcome. Mrs. Hauge was immediately appointed as a board member-at-large.

Lerch is currently employed as a senior research scientist by WADCO Corp. in Richland, Wash. Mrs. Nokleberg is supervisor of student teachers in the PLU School of Education.

Hildahl is a management consultant for Ernst and Ernst in Tacoma, and Dr. Ulleland is a pediatrician in Seattle. Mrs. Hauge teaches eighth grade English in the Steilacoom School District.

New board officers taking over their duties this year are Roy Virak ('52), president; Elroy Woldseth ('47), first vice-president; and Bob Johnson ('63), second vice-president.



Christy Ulleland



Rich Hildahl



Edroy Woldseth



Ronald Lerch



Bob Johnson



Nan Nokleberg, left, and Helen Hauge. Coin flip decided race.

'Travelin' With Harv



Heady Stuff

By Harvey Neufeld
Director of Alumni Relations

My Airman's Information Manual tells me that flying at 12,000 feet without oxygen assistance is dangerous. In fact Federal Aviation Regulations prohibit this kind of stunt. At night with the oxygen level even lower than at day time flight at that altitude can be fatal.

The chemical thing that happens in your body at that height is termed "hypoxia." By definition it is a deficiency in the amount of oxygen that reaches the tissues of the body. Symptoms are not always recognizable.

For example, sensory perception is gradually dulled and a feeling of general well-being permeates one's system. These are good feelings but they are not a true indication of the actual situation. In other words, when you are at 12,000 feet you're involved in "heady stuff!" It's more simply called a mountain top experience!

I was at 12,000 feet a short time ago and had just such an experience. The redeeming factor was that I was driving, not flying! The place was Independence Pass, Colorado. Verdant valleys, splendid awesome valleys, both east and west, vied for one's attention.

It was the Continental Divide and the marker indicates it to be one of the highest highways in America. The destination of our trip on this jaunt was the American Alumni Council Workshop in Aspen for new alumni directors.

The reason I mention this mountain experience is because it becomes a parable of our own existence. We often wish for those experiences in life that will cause us elation, excitement, and that wonderful feeling of well-being that comes to each of us from time to time.

And I hope we will have such experiences in our Alumni Association as the years roll on. But, we must realize that such "heady stuff" has some pitfalls.

It is too uncommon, and cannot be quickly assimilated into our systems. Remember how our athletes trained in Colorado for the Mexican Games? Even so — after months of tedious practice — the altitude still bothered our youth in Mexico.

I guess what I'm saying is that I'd like to have that experience of the grand view of things — of our Alumni Association achieving greatness! But I know it does not come quickly or often. The real experiences are for the most part those that take place in the valleys where most of our time is spent. And that isn't such a bad thing.

In the shaded lower streams, the best trout are caught. Our families live down there. Our vocation calls us to action in the valley, on the plateau where the city planners work, and minorities live, and churches struggle.

That's the place of chuck roast sales and football games. It's the world of students, lovers and sirens in the night. That is where we wrestle with sludge in rivers, bottles on roadways, smoke in the air and fender crunching rush hour traffic. In short, we live there.

Of course, we know that hard work, intensive planning, and dedication to a goal are always the pride to these great experiences in life.

So, as I begin my term as your new director, I covet these "heady experiences" from time to time with you all, but I also pledge to devote much energy to the work that needs to be done in the valley of our common every-day routines. If you will all work with me, we may just try to get up to 12,000 feet at least once together this year.

Finally, let me call for a general prayer of support in our endeavors. After all, we are committed to the premise that "in Christ dwell all the riches and wisdom and knowledge of God." We seek your support. We already live in the promises of a loving heavenly Father.

Harv

Something A Bit Different

Recently an alumnus of Pacific Lutheran University presented a gift to his alma mater of a somewhat different sort — a life insurance policy.

The gift itself was not unique but the method of giving was. The donor, in this case, irrevocably assigned the policy to PLU.

By giving a life insurance policy, the donor is able to make an eventual sizeable contribution with a minimum outlay of funds. And by giving the policy irrevocably to the university, the annual premiums are tax deductible, which reduces the actual cost of the gift to the donor.

Often paid up policies are also contributed after they have served their intended purposes. They may have originally been issued to protect businesses which now no longer exist or no longer need such protection; or a policy may have been intended to protect a wife or husband, now deceased, a child who is grown, or a mortgage which now is paid.

Life insurance policies can also be used to fund annuities, thus becoming a source of income to donors, with a gift to the university upon the event of the donor's death.

Perhaps life insurance is the way that you can help Pacific Lutheran University. For further information on this aspect of giving, contact Ed Larson (57), director of estate planning at PLU.

A 'Welcome back' To The PLU Campus

By Roy Virak
President, PLU Alumni Association



As we begin a new school year at Pacific Lutheran University, I want to welcome you back. I know this sounds rather strange in an alumni paper, but I sincerely mean it. There has been so much growth and development in our University in the past few years that if you haven't visited the campus recently you are missing a thrilling experience.

During the past two years while working on the Annual Fund Committee I have talked with a great number of Alums who have not been back to the campus for seven years, ten years or "since graduation." Most of them have continued to be interested in the University. After all, when you have earned your degree from a school you begin an association, as far as the rest of the world is concerned, that is life-long whether you like it or not.

If an alumnus makes an outstanding contribution or success in his life, it reflects well on the University. If the University receives particular honors, or gains in academic stature, it reflects well on its alums.

As students we frequently heard reference to "the P.L.U. family." The analogy seems to hold for alumni also. Some members may keep in close touch, while others may neglect or even willfully try to disguise the relationship. Nevertheless, the relationship is still there.

A good many, or perhaps all of us Alums have talked about coming back to the campus if the opportunity presented itself, but so far just haven't made it. I would like to invite you to make a special effort this year to come and visit the "Alma Mater." If you can make it for Homecoming, the Christmas program or some other special occasion, wonderful. But if you can't make it, then come any time you are able. We have a "new" Alumni House now. Be sure to stop by. You are always welcome, and I'm sure Harv will have a cup of coffee for you.

During your visit be sure to look over the new buildings and facilities. Talk with the students. They have enthusiasm, curiosity, intellectual ability and Christian commitment that makes you want to be a part of it. You almost wish you could "go through it" again except you're not sure you could "measure up." And through all this you will sense the continued dedication of our University to the pursuit of truth — spiritual and physical.

Of course, with change there is usually felt some loss. We each have some memories with special tender meanings. The "kicking post" is no longer there. The little old wooden chapel and Clover Creek with its spring flooding of lower campus are things of the past. We sometimes wish for the "good old days" when the pace of living seemed slower, when there appeared to be less turmoil. It seems we have lost something, and perhaps we have, but with it went the annual epidemic of polio, the untreatable scourge of tuberculosis and other infectious diseases, the hopelessness of pernicious anemia and diabetes. I think you will find the same thing true on your visit to the campus. The increase far outweighs the losses.

It is great to see the pictures and read the articles about the "goings on" at the University in The Scene, but it is even better to

see it in person. As so often is the case, there is something lost in the translation. Come see for yourself, and welcome back.

The Year Of Reflection

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University



Welcome into our YEAR OF REFLECTION! As you know, since the year of my inauguration, we have proclaimed a theme for each year. These themes have been yardsticks by which to measure our progress and they set moods on campus that were consistent with our heritage and in harmony with our times.

Our first year, 1969, was a Year of Joy — joy in our achievements, in our expectations and in ourselves. Above all, we celebrated the joy we share in our Christian heritage. Our second year, last year, was a Year of Commitment — commitment to a new order in life, to a new decade of University progress and to our ultimate answer, Jesus Christ.

In retrospect, I believe these themes fared well. They captured a part of the events and spirit of our university during those years. The PLU Alumni have contributed a large measure to the success of those themes.

Last year, for example, the Alumni Association sustained an annual fund drive of \$43,000. What was extraordinary about the amount was that it represents a boost over the previous year — despite the fact that we operated without a full-time director.

This represents commitment. In addition to this success, the alumni contributed to scholarship support of eight students, sponsored a campus symposium, and donated monies to the School of Business and the registrar's office for microfilming equipment.

That was last year. Why a Year of Reflection for 1971-72? We can look at this from a national standpoint and also as it "reflects" our own campus.

Nationally, most crystal balls seem cloudy. When I listen to our President, our Governor and our other leaders, I sense that the trend is no trend at all. Even Time magazine, that barometer of Middle America, has proclaimed a "cooling of America."

Since this is the year before national elections, it seems an appropriate time for America to settle back and take a critical look at where we've been and try to determine where we're going. The past decade witnessed unbridled and sometimes terrifying change and revelation. Now we need a year to evaluate what those events mean. A year of reflection.

At PLU, things have changed as well. Our physical campus has had a face-lift. Our academic programs have multiplied. Our enrollment has exploded. We've explored new avenues of instruction, planning and administration.

One of the most significant steps, taken just last year, was that our faculty resolved to study themselves and our programs. In the coming months, a blue-ribbon faculty Commission on Academic Excellence will be reviewing our academic standing with a critical eye to renewing that which is good and striving for new standards of teaching and scholarship.

To make meaningful changes in our curriculum, to improve ourselves as persons and as a university family, to come to grips with the challenges of a new decade, we must take time to think. On our campus as in the nation, it is time to prepare and to review, to study and to recommend, to contemplate and to reflect.

I do not anticipate a year of retrenchment. The world does not allow us to lay aside that which we have begun. Neither does our God. But there comes an hour in which we must evaluate our actions and consolidate our gains. A Year of Reflection.

I feel 1971-72 will be a Year of Reflection for the Alumni Association as well as the University. Harvey Neufeld, our new alumni director, has already spent much time reflecting upon what the alums can do for the university. Just as important, we on campus are thinking about what your university can do for you.

As in the past, I am confident that our alumni will continue to grow, not just in numbers, but in support of Christian higher education as well. The new alumni who joined the association through virtue of graduation last spring and this summer demonstrated a depth of concern and interest that is encouraging to all of us.

As in the past, and especially in this Year of Reflection, we need your advice and counsel. We need your financial support as well as your prayers and your dreams. We hope you will join us in reflecting not only upon our university and what we can do for one another, but also in reflecting upon the faith and truth that is the foundation of PLU.

Spotlight On Alumni



Robert Nistad



Dr. William Rieke

HEW Honors Foege For Famine Control Efforts

Dr. William Foege ('57) long active in the work of the Lutheran Medical Mission Association, has received a Superior Service Award from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The award recognizes his contribution to the relief of human suffering from famine by applying the principles of epidemiology.

While directing his revolutionary program of epidemic containment as chief of the International Branch, Smallpox Eradication Program, National Communicable Disease Center, Dr. Foege developed a system for determining the prevalence of malnutrition in refugee areas of Nigeria. This made possible the direction of resources to the areas of greatest need.

Nistad Earns Coveted Insurance Designation

Robert A. Nistad ('53) of Seattle, agency manager for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, was awarded the coveted Charter Life Underwriter designation at national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Chicago Sept. 24.

The ACLU grants the designation to persons in life and health insurance who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college.

Nistad has been with Lutheran Mutual since 1956, and has served as manager of the Seattle agency for the past seven years. He served as president of the PLU Alumni Association in 1968-69 and received the Alumnus of the Year award last year.

Rieke New Dean of Kansas University Med School

Dr. William O. Rieke ('53), who received PLU's Distinguished Alumnus Award last year, has been appointed dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and has become the first man at the school to hold the title of vice-chancellor for health affairs.

Dr. Rieke is a former professor and head of the department of anatomy at the University of Iowa and served as dean pro-tem of the Iowa College of Medicine two years ago.

Recognized in a number of medical fields, he is especially renowned in the field of heart transplantation research. His findings have had a major influence on heart transplantation procedures.



Ernst Breitholtz of Kalmar, Sweden, president of Rotary International, became the 14th person to receive a PLU Distinguished Service Award Medal. The presentation was made Sept. 17 before more than 300 representatives of Western Washington Rotary Clubs. From left, Athletic Director David Olson, Parkland Rotary president; Michael Dederer, chairman of the Board of Regents and a long-time Rotary official; PLU President Eugene Wiegman, Breitholtz, and Thomas March, Lakewood Rotary president.

PLU Honors Ernst Breitholtz, International Rotary President

Ernst G. Breitholtz of Kalmar, Sweden, president of Rotary International, was honored by PLU Sept. 17, during a joint meeting of Rotary Clubs from Western Washington and British Columbia.

The PLU Distinguished Service Award Medal was presented to Breitholtz at a noon luncheon at the University Center, hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Lakewood and Parkland.

Breitholtz became the 14th recipient of the PLU DSAM, first presented in 1966 to Thor Heyerdahl, world adventurer well-known for his Kon-Tiki and Ra voyages. It is an honor given for outstanding

civic achievement and service to fellow man.

PLU President Eugene Wiegman presented the award. Taking part in the program were Michael Dederer, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, Thomas Anderson, Regents vice-chairman, and Dr. Thomas March, and Harry Brenn, Rotary officials.

Breitholtz is the first Scandinavian in history to head Rotary International, a worldwide service association which includes some 15,000 Rotary Clubs and a membership of more than 700,000 business and professional men in 149 countries.

1971-72 Artist Series Attractions At PLU Have International Flavor

Classical music artists from Russia, Yugoslavia and Canada bring a distinct international flavor to Pacific Lutheran University's 1971-72 Artist Series repertoire.

Two of the five scheduled season programs feature the art of ballet dance, continuing a PLU tradition that included co-sponsorship of four consecutive Joffrey Ballet summer residencies in Tacoma between 1967 and 1970.

An Oct. 9 appearance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet opens the Artist Series season. Canada's first ballet company, organized in 1938, the Winnipeg company recently returned from a European tour that included performances in Paris, Prague, Moscow, Leningrad and Stratford, England, among others.

Time magazine noted that the ballet "set technical standards high enough to win respect from the toughest critics and introduced a zestful new variation of the dance to the homeland (Russia) of classical ballet."

The season's final offering March 11 features stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Bolshoi Ballet with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow.



Winnipeg Ballet's Alexandra Nadel

On its second coast-to-coast tour of the United States, the Osipov features Valentina Levko of the Bolshoi Opera, dancers from the Bolshoi Ballet and Ludmilla Zykina, Russia's foremost folk singer, among the guest artists.

Using primarily unique Russian folk instruments, the Osipov provides a sound that has been described as "some legendary Mantovani of Moscow."

A Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, I Solisti Di Zagreb, brings a contemporary chamber sound to Tacoma March 2.

Organized in 1954, the group is composed of 12 Yugoslavian virtuosi. While Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart receive full attention from the Zagreb soloists, the Solisti do not feel that chamber music is confined to compositions of centuries past. One is as likely to hear a work of today's Paul Hindemith as yesterday's Rossini, a spokesman said.

Rounding out the season's attractions are the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Brian Priestman conducting, Nov. 3, and The Western Savoyards Feb. 8.

The Denver Symphony has made it a point to attract the young to its concerts, and in doing so has alienated some of its "old line" Denver supporters. The music hasn't changed, only the way in which it is presented, according to Priestman.

The Western Savoyards, a group of four musicians under the leadership of Baritone Harry Mossfield, present a program of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest musical successes. Favorite selections from "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Gondoliers" and others comprise the program.

Season tickets covering all five performances may be ordered now by mailing a \$10 check for each ticket to the Alumni House, c/o Noel Abrahamson. Your prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

Concordia To Honor Grace Blomquist At Homecoming Banquet

Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English at PLU, will accept an Alumni Achievement Award from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., Oct. 2.

The award will be presented at Concordia's Homecoming banquet.

A 1934 Concordia graduate, Miss Blomquist is representative of Concordia grads who have devoted their careers to teaching in church colleges.

She received her masters degree from Syracuse University and has also studied at the University of Minnesota, Boston University and Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany.

Nominating her for the Concordia honor were her fellow Cobber alums teaching at PLU.

Aurich, Germany Gives Gold Medal To Otilie Little

Dr. Otilie Little, professor emeritus of foreign languages at PLU, was recently presented the Gold Medal of the city of Aurich, Germany, for her many contributions to Frieslandic culture.

The coveted award was presented in July at a conference of Frieslandic culture specialists in Aurich.

Aurich is located near the northern shores of Germany in an area historically known as Friesland. The ancient culture and language of that area differed somewhat from the rest of Germany because of a strong Scandinavian influence down through the centuries.

The Frieslandic language evolved into low German, about which Dr. Little has written a great deal, both during her teaching career and since her retirement. She taught at PLU from 1946-66.

HOMECOMING

1971

November 4-7

HONOR CLASSES

1930 and Prior

1946

1961

1971



Lute Coach Roy Carlson may have revolutionized the world of practice football. He has designed and is manufacturing a Roy Carlson Last-A-Foam PLA-MAKER ball which "moves and reacts as under actual playing conditions." The ball, manufactured by General Plastics of Tacoma, has done away with the traditional stationary blocking dummies at PLU.

Carlson Begins 10th Year at PLU With 'New Look' Football Squad

The 1971 football Lutes will have a "new look" this fall as Coach Roy Carlson prepares for his 10th season at the PLU grid helm.

For the first time in four seasons such familiar names as Halstead, Hammer, Lindstrom, Boice, Broeker, Ferguson, Irion, Spencer and Ugstad will be missing from the roster, but the winning program they helped develop (15-7 the past 2½ years) has attracted some outstanding new talent.

"I'm basically optimistic, especially about my offense," says Carlson, who has had the top regional rushing team the past two years and the third best ground attack in the NAIA last year.

"I think this will be the fastest team I've ever had," he continued, "and we should have an improved passing threat."

Carlson has had the passer the past two years in senior quarterback Jim Hadland, one of the Northwest's top option quarterbacks, but with a powerful running game the aerial attack was secondary. This year Carlson is taking advantage of increased speed and a number of good receivers by switching from the full-house T to the slot-I formation. Junior Bernie Johnson, third leading pass receiver last year as a split end, is slated for a starting slotback role, adding a third potential receiver to the attack.

Returning from last year's starting backfield along with Hadland is junior fullback Dan Pritchard, who has chalked up 1,062 yards his first two seasons and could challenge Dave Halstead's all-time career record of 2,485 yards before he's through.

Junior Don McPherson, who raced for 234 yards last year in a reserve role, has the inside track at tailback. Also expected to see heavy duty are sophomore Tom O'Rourke, and Mike Griffin, one of three transfers from the University of Washington.

Senior veteran Stan Pietras (200) rated "one of the best centers I've ever had" by Carlson, anchors a revamped but promising offensive line. At guard Carlson has seniors Keith Koehn (210), "one of the top linemen in the Northwest Conference," and Steve Harshman (215), another experienced performer.

Tackles are sophomore George Van Over (230), last year's most valuable freshman, and senior Gary Huntington (230).

At split end, another Huskie transfer, Ira Hammon, has been a pre-season sensation, but won't be eligible until the third game of the season. Last year's second leading receiver, sophomore John Amidon, is back, and junior Dave Greenwood and freshman Mike Clinton show promise.

Carlson faces his greatest rebuilding job on defense, but in two intra-squad scrimmages the unit has progressed more quickly than expected.

Two returning starters are in the front four, junior end Dave Bennett (210) and Dennis Hillesland (205), senior tackle. Junior Randy Shipley (225) and Washington State transfer Don Poier (205) will probably grab the remaining starting slots.

While Carlson lost all three of last year's starting linebackers, the position this fall is probably as deep as any. Defensive captain Pat Sencenbaugh (190), transfer Glen Davis (205) and Huskie transfer Charlie Evans (195) have the inside tracks.

The only 1970 veteran in the defensive backfield is sophomore Greg Collman, who set a conference single game interception record against Pacific last year with four. Junior John Oberg returns at safety after missing most of last season with a broken collarbone. Three transfer students are vying for the remaining halfback slot.

Finally, Carlson needs a kicker to replace Ed McGrath, one of the region's best last year with nine field goals. McGrath finished fourth in regional scoring with 61 points.

In all, Carlson has 19 lettermen and 11 transfers on a 46-man squad. Joe Broeker, his chief coaching assistant, returns after a year's leave of absence for graduate study. Paul Hoseth is the defensive backfield coach.

1971 Schedule:

- Sept. 25 — Western Washington, home 8 p.m.
- Oct. 2 — UPS, away, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9 — Pacific, away, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 — Whitman, away, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 23 — Willamette, home, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 30 — College of Idaho, home, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6 — Lewis & Clark, home, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13 — Linfield, away, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 20 — Calif. Lutheran, away, 1:30 p.m.

*Homecoming

Cross Country Squad Faces '71 Rebuilding Job

This was to have been the year that PLU moved out of the Northwest Conference wilderness in cross country competition. That was before six of the wilderness crew were reported missing.

Coach Jon Thieman, who had visions of an ascent up the NWC ladder following a fourth place finish last year, is faced with a rebuilding year following the non-appearance of a half dozen veteran runners.

Bruce Pyrah and Dave Friedemann are not in school, Neil Martin is recovering from a back injury, while lettermen Kirk Sandburg, Don Milholland, and a non-letterman, Curt Beeman, did not turn out for personal reasons.

Thus, the burden falls on senior Chris Buck, a three year veteran from San Jose, and junior John Olson, from Seattle, who lettered last year. Other prospects include Kevin Knapp, a freshman from Rogers H.S. (Puyallup), who placed second in the two mile last spring in the South Puget Sound Conference meet. Also, junior Bob Matson (Franklin Pierce), sophomore Brian Thomas (Sacramento), freshman Barry Nupin (Tyee-Seattle), and freshman Bob Frost (Anchorage), are considered comers.

Lute schedule:

- Sept. 25 — George Fox Invitational, away
- Oct. 2 — Lewis & Clark, away
- Oct. 9 — Pacific, away
- Oct. 16 — Willamette, home
- Oct. 23 — Whitman, away
- Oct. 30 — Western, Ft. Steilacoom Park, Tacoma
- Nov. 6 — Northwest Conference, McMinnville
- Nov. 13 — NAIA District, PLU

Joins List of Recent Grad Coaches

Kollar Lands Cage Coaching Job at Bothell High School

Al Kollar ('70), one of PLU's all-time basketball greats, will take over one of the biggest high school cage coaching jobs in Western Washington this winter.

Kollar has been hired at Bothell, Wash., which has sent 11 teams to the state tournament in the past 14 years.

No. 7 on the all-time PLU scoring list, Kollar bucketed 1,285 points from 1966-70. He also left his mark with three single-game free throw records.

Former Kollar teammates in head cage coaching jobs are Leroy Sinnes ('70), who will start his second season this winter at Yelm, Wash., High School, and Dennis Buchholz at Truman Junior High in Tacoma.

From 1969 Lutes football, end Vic Eaton is grid boss at Sutherlin, Ore., High; linebacker Gary Nelson is an assistant at Timberline High in the North Thurston, Wash., district; center Duane Oylar is helping Lute coach Roy Carlson while teaching at Bethel High, Tacoma; and defensive back Doug Jansen was last reported heading



Now on its 11th international tour, the Danish Gym Team will perform at PLU's Olson Auditorium Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. The team has been featured at two world's fairs and at the Mexico City Olympic Games. Sponsored by ASPLU and the Lute Club, the program will include rhythmic gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling and Danish folk dances. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.



Sara Officer, assistant professor of physical education at PLU, moved some 5,000 feet up on her Mount Rainier-climbing friends in Washington by successfully assaulting a 19,450-foot peak in the Himalayas this past summer. She is currently on leave at the University of North Carolina graduate school.



Al Kollar

back to the Northwest after a coaching stint in Waterloo, Ia.

From last year's grid team, defensive back John Irion is back in his hometown as an assistant coach at Hoquiam, Wash.; career rushing record holder Dave Halstead is a football assistant and head baseball coach at Yelm; offensive tackle Bill Broeker is an assistant to Eaton at Sutherlin; and linebacker Pete Ugstad is a junior high assistant in his hometown, Bonner's Ferry, Id.



Reminiscing about PLU's early days are from left, Mrs. Walter Daniels ('09), Iver Opstad ('07) and Mrs. Sonva Egtvedt (x '05), who got together recently at the University House, a retirement home near PLU. Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Egtvedt live in Tacoma; Opstad was on a visit from his home in Iowa City, Ia.

50 Chinese Students Swell International Community at PLU

More than 50 Chinese students are enrolled this fall at Pacific Lutheran University due to the efforts of a single PLU physics professor.

The professor is Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, a native of Nanking, China, who holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University. During recent trips to the Orient, Tang has spent a great deal of his own time talking with students interested in coming to the United States to study.

Of the 58 Far Eastern students on hand for the fall term, 50 are from Hong Kong, where Tang spent most of his time. The remainder represent Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Korea, Japan and Malaysia. Forty-three are new on campus this year.

"Many Chinese students want to come to this country, but they don't have the slightest idea what programs are available," Tang

said. He also pointed out that parental anxiety is relieved somewhat when they can talk to someone from an American university in their own language.

All of the students are paying full tuition, according to Tang.

In almost every case the Chinese students will room with American students. "In that way they will have to improve on their English very quickly," Tang observed. He indicated that almost all write English very well but understanding it in conversation is more of a problem.

Any language problem suffered by Chinese students at PLU last year must have been quickly overcome, however. Of the 15 students enrolled, six received straight A's, and the combined grade point average for the group was at cum laude level, 3.3.

Tacoma German Language School Opens at PLU

The Tacoma German Language School, for children of kindergarten through junior high age began its second year of operation Sept. 17 at PLU.

Instruction is offered each Saturday of the school year, vacations excepted, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, according to director Rodney Swenson.

Last year approximately 160 young people participated in the classes. A unique feature of the program is that students use only text material used by German children in German schools.

PLU Professor To Develop Navy Procurement Education Program

Difficulties with cost overruns, performance requirements and delayed deliveries have become major handicaps in defense procurement, according to Dr. Gundar King of PLU.

Dr. King who has headed the university's School of Business for five years, has an opportunity to help deal with these problems. He has been granted a one-year sabbatical leave to become visiting professor of management at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., becoming the first visiting professor Monterey has had in the management field.

At the same time King will serve as a member of a study group for cost and pricing for the United States Commission on Government Procurement. The positions are interrelated as the function of the commission study group is to propose Congressional legislation dealing with the problem.

King, a procurement consultant who has worked for Weyerhaeuser Company, Boeing Company, the United States Air Force and smaller firms during the past decade, was selected to help develop a new two-year graduate program at Monterey which will tackle modern procurement problems. "The Navy is making a major effort to acquaint both command and procurement personnel with up-to-date techniques," King said.

He indicated that the new program would stress an academic rather than a regulatory approach and that students would include line personnel, procurement personnel and supply corps officers.

Long-Time Prof At PLU Retires At Cal. Lutheran

Dr. William Strunk, a professor of biology at PLU from 1948-62, announced his retirement from the California Lutheran College faculty in June.

The CLC Board of Regents presented the long-time educator with the title Distinguished Professor of CLC-Emeritus.

At PLU, Dr. Strunk served as chairman of the biology department and director of student health services. He helped organize the latter agency.

Dr. Strunk, 70, also taught at Luther College (Ia.) and St. Olaf before serving as Minnesota commissioner of conservation from 1941-43 and as an Army officer during World War II.

All students have engineering degrees as a prerequisite.

The Naval Post Graduate School was originally a part of the Annapolis program and is comparable to a technically-oriented pure graduate school. It offers master and doctor of science degrees in technical fields.

During his absence from PLU King will also conduct research at the Jackson Library of Business and the Hoover Institution for War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

A native of Latvia, King is also an expert on Baltic, East European and Soviet economic and social policies.

Dr. Vernon Stintzi, associate professor of business administration, has been appointed dean of the nationally-accredited PLU School of Business during the 1971-72 academic year.

KMO To Air Lute FB Games This Season

KMO Radio, 1360 on the dial, will again air all home and road Pacific Lutheran University football games, PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson announced recently.

Veteran play-by-play announcer Bud Blair will be mikeside for the live coverage of the nine game slate beginning with the September 25 home opener against Western Washington. Pre-game shows with interviews and commentary get underway ten minutes before the start of each game.

The Lutes' team of sponsors include B&I Glass, Barlo's Glaser Beverages, Dr. Pepper, Parkland Chevron, Pochel Auto Parts, Puget Sound National Bank, Suburban Realty, Marv Tommervik's Parkland Fuel Oil, and Vis-Rey, Inc.



Visiting the PLU campus in June were Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Thune of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Thune is the former Esther Harstad, granddaughter of PLU's founder and daughter of Mrs. Theodore Harstad and her late husband. Thune's father taught at PLU for a number of years after attending St. Olaf College in 1909-10 with former PLU dean and vice-president A. W. Ramstad.

What's New With You?

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Mooring Mast Offers Weekly PLU News

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