

Reflections

Pacific Lutheran University **BULLETIN** *May, 1965*



Facing Disappointment

In the face of a great disappointment, what does an institution do? The answer, of course, depends upon the nature of the disappointment, the quality of the institution, and the variety of alternatives.

As many of you may already know, we have recently suffered a great disappointment at PLU. We had worked out a plan which supported a justifiable belief that we might be able to begin construction of our new library on September 1. An important factor in our planning, as we had clearly announced, was the hope that we might receive a federal grant of one-third of the cost of the library (\$456,000) under the terms of the Higher Education Facilities Act. We knew that we had to compete with applications from all the other institutions—public and private—in the state; but we felt that our clearly demonstrated need for a library would give us reasonable assurance of success.

We were wrong. On the basis of an elaborate point system, our application was adjudged to be sixth out of nine. By the time the first five projects had been approved, there was no more money available. Projects rated from six to nine will have to compete again with all the new projects which may be submitted before the next distribution of funds in November.

This is entirely in accordance with the pre-determined scoring system. Although disappointed, we accept without question the validity of the results.

We are deeply concerned, however, about the weights given in the present scoring system. It was clear from the outset that they favored the large, rapidly growing state institutions. It is doubly clear now. Since we do not believe the intent of the law was to give a towering advantage to the institutions which are growing most rapidly, we shall exert every legitimate effort to see that the weights are changed before the next evaluation occurs. If they are not changed—and the State Commission has the power to change them—it is doubtful that we shall ever be able to qualify for a grant.

In sum, we now face the necessity of raising approximately \$900,000 for our new library instead of half that amount. This is a formidable challenge, but it is not beyond attainment. A great many of you will, I feel sure, be interested in giving generous support. The need for a new library at PLU is **very** great.

Disappointments, like children, are sometimes twins. At about the same time we obtained the news just referred to, we were informed that the Forward Phase program of the American Lutheran Church was, for the fourth successive year, anything but a success. Our expectation from this program, which was designed to assist the institutions of the Church in the area of capital needs, has been \$100,000 a year. The actual results have been \$8,064,

\$10,080, \$13,255, and \$42,923—a far cry from the anticipated \$400,000. The large increase for 1964 resulted from a Church-wide thrust to achieve the total budget of the Church, but it is still disastrously short of the goal.

We are grateful for what we have received, but we must frankly face the fact that centralized or general support of the capital funds project of the Church is to this point a failure. **In four years we have received enough to build a dormitory which would house about 15 students—\$74,322.** During this same period, we have borrowed more than \$1,000,000 to build Pflueger Hall and Columbia Center, and we are now borrowing \$850,000 to build H. L. Foss Hall. In the autumn we shall borrow \$550,000 to build a new women's dormitory.

We are straining every nerve to find the resources a flourishing young University needs; but under the present rules we are not free to turn to our own District congregations. Unless some other system is found, the rules ought to be changed.

The members of a Church which declares itself in favor of maintaining its own colleges must face the logical consequence of providing the necessary funds. Unless funds are forthcoming, the quality of the college will decline to the point where it is a liability rather than an asset. Responsible church members cannot tolerate that. A shoddy church college is a blight on the Church. The historical pattern in the United States for church colleges which have not received essential support is that they have turned to sources outside the Church as a result. Once lost, they have seldom found their way back.

We have a superb foundation on which to build at PLU. We proudly avow our desire to be known as a Christian University. We have a strong faculty which is striving to become stronger. We have good curricula which will be made better. We have a healthy student body possessed of rich potential for the Church and nation. We have a beautiful campus and many useful buildings. We ought not forget, however, that most of our buildings have not been provided by the Church. They are here by virtue of loans which must be repaid.

Right now we need a library; we need it to undergird and strengthen our entire academic program. A library is not a frill; it is a necessity.

There are, we are sure, many people who read this statement who will want to give gifts themselves. We confidently hope they will be forthcoming. There are other people who, if they choose, can put us in touch with individuals who have great resources for giving. Our need may become their opportunity.

What does an institution do in the face of disappointment? It keeps on striving, and in our type of institution it asks that all who believe in our purposes join their prayers and resources so that success will come in due time.

ROBERT MORTVEDT, President



Reflections

Pacific Lutheran University Bulletin

Reflections Editorial Board

Lawrence J. Hauge
Director of Alumni Relations

Richard D. Kunkle
News Bureau Chief

Milton Nesvig
Director of Public Relations

VOLUME XLV • NUMBER III • MAY 1965

*Published Six Times Annually by Pacific Lutheran University
P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, Washington 98477
Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Washington*

Exploring The Atolls
by Dr. Jens Knudsen

Development Progress
by Clayton Peterson

Requirements For Admission
by J. E. Danielson

Financing a College Education
by James Van Beek

Pre-College Services
by Jon Olson

Two World Premieres

General News and Information

University Notebook



Exploring The Atolls

Dr. Jens Knudsen, associate professor of Biology, and two students flew to the south Pacific atoll of Eniwetok in January for six months of marine biology research on a grant from the National Science Foundation. The students are John Shannon, Billings, Mont.; and David Pearson, Coon Rapids, Minn. Excerpts from a recent communication from Dr. Knudsen to "The Mooring Mast," student newspaper, follow:

Eniwetok Atoll is made up of a ring of islands about 30 miles in diameter. None of these islands are extremely large, the largest being Fred Island which is 3 miles long and about 500 yards wide at the widest point. All of these islands have been given names by the military so that the first 26 islands bear girls names from A to Z and the remainder, men's names from A to J, thus the real island of Eniwetok is actually Fred Island. A broad coral reef extends, sometimes for miles, just beneath the ocean surface. This coral reef extends out towards the ocean from each island anywhere from 100 yards on up to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile. At our home base, waves of 7 to 8 feet come rolling in to the outer reef and are a continuous delight to observe. When one goes up to the northern end of the atoll, however, waves up to 15 feet in height are not unusual. By contrast, the lagoon is relatively quiet, although, on stormy days it can become somewhat rough for small boat travel. We are continuously cooled by the trade winds, which blow gently, day and night. Furthermore, we're always reminded of the North equatorial current which runs around the atoll and through the lagoon. On the lagoon side of each island the reef tends to be rather narrow and the water gradually becomes deeper as one extends out from the island.

Our laboratory building is about 100 feet by 50 feet wide and is perched immediately above the lagoon. That side of the laboratory facing the lagoon does not have a permanent wall, but rather opens directly out over the water. It is on this side that we have our running sea water tanks, our aquaria and all of our experimental tables. In our large tank which measures 4 feet by 5 feet by 20 feet, we keep exotic marine fishes which we've caught ourselves, swimming amongst the coral. In our smaller tanks we keep other exotic animals including some fishes and our experimental animals which are of course, mainly crabs. The rest of the laboratory includes practically all of the different kinds of equipment we could ask for with a wealth of supplies on hand.

We also have a dry room which is air-conditioned and serves as an office, a place to keep our expensive instruments (microscopes, microscope slide projectors, cameras and the like). Since we are the only biologists here during this season of the year, we have the complete run of the laboratory. Thus, instead of having just a single desk each, we use one desk for writing field notes, another for letters, another to keep supplies on and so forth. We talked the Base Commander out of a small blackboard and this serves for our classroom discussions. Theoretically, we have from 4-6 hours of discussion a week, but in actual practice, 4 hours is probably more realistic. However, every time we are in the field, which is every day, we observe, collect and discuss marine organisms so that in every day we have an actual living classroom.

So far we have traveled to quite a number of islands on our almost daily collecting trips. It has only been until recently that any of us has missed swimming at least sometime during each day. Personally I can say that the underwater scene is one that I shall never tire of. It's almost impossible to convey the grandeur that one encounters under water. For example, the other day we made a boat trip to Bruce Island in our 16-foot launch. Jack piloted the boat, and we put in at the north end of the island after carefully picking our way between coral heads that grew in the lagoon. We spent considerable time collecting on shore and also photographing and studying bird life, since we had some unique opportunities of seeing Fairy terns, and other species. The Fairy tern deposit their eggs in the fork of a small branch directly on a larger branch and have no nest whatsoever. Thus it was enjoyable to stalk these birds, photograph them and either make mental or actual notes on their behavior. Following this, however, we went back to the launch for our noon meal and then went swimming in the lagoon. I had decided not to take my underwater camera, thinking that the coral heads that we would see would be quite similar to others that I had photographed. However, I'd scarcely been in the water five minutes, when I felt it essential to swim back to the launch and to get my underwater camera ready for photography. I swam back out and joined Dave and Jack where they were delighting in collecting newly formed disc corals which they wanted for souvenirs. Looking down into the water below where they were swimming, I could see tier upon tier of large mushroom-shaped coral heads measur-



ing anywhere from 3 to 8 feet across and made up of extremely fine and delicate fingers of coral. One of these mushroom-shaped heads would grow upon another so that you might see 6 or 7 of them descending beneath you to a depth of 15 or 20 feet. Between the mounds of coral the sand reflects a turquoise blue and here and there you can see brain coral growing, beautiful yellow finger corals, and other species exhibiting purple, blue, pink, red or brown. The water is extremely warm and pleasant and thus one is not surprised to see swarms of exotic fishes. Possibly these are now becoming commonplace to us but, nevertheless, I am continuously startled by how really beautiful some of these fishes are. The color combinations and the shapes are really beyond my creative imagination. One is greeted by butterfly fishes exhibiting orange and black, turquoise blue, and red, pinks, greens and so on. In addition there are angel fishes, large and brilliantly colored parrot fishes, Moorish idols, puffers, and occasionally a sinister-looking Moray eel. When you swim down into deeper water and pull yourself into a small cave and look up at the holes between the coral heads you can see light, filtered not only by the coral branches but by some of the delicate species of marine plants that grow in these darker recesses. We were greeted at Bruce Island by a small turtle, possibly measuring only 15 or 20 inches on the dorsal shell. We swam after this as quickly as we could, but it finally eluded us by dodging in under a large coral head. Some of the turtles here will measure up to 4 feet or more on the back shell. Thus, like so many times before, in just a matter of a few moments I discovered I had exposed the entire roll of Kodachrome film looking at this exotic reef and felt it was time to put the camera away and get down to the more serious business of collecting coral heads to examine for the small commensal crabs which live there. It wasn't long after this that Dave alerted me to the fact that a shark had come into our area but apparently kept on going for I was unable to find it a few seconds later. We have only seen a few sharks and these are mostly quite small, measuring up to 4 or 5 feet. On our return trip from Bruce Island we stopped at Clyde to photograph more birds and study the behavior relationship between Moray eels and shore crabs. Finally however, as usually happens on our field trips, we consulted our watches and saw that it was high time we headed for the laboratory and on up to the chow hall.

All true female crabs carry fertile eggs attached

to their swimming legs and tend these up until the time they hatch. Occasionally several of our laboratory crabs will hatch their broods during the same night (which seems to be the typical time of hatching). If the species is one that we wish to rear, it means that we have to put individual offspring, which are the size of a pinhead, in containers so that they can be fed and studied. Other individuals must be carefully preserved for a record along with the female, that must be carefully preserved for future identification. Since some of our larger crabs may produce 40 to 50 thousand offspring at a time the job of tending the nearly hatched becomes one of our first major duties of each day. It got rather hectic last week when 85 females hatched out their eggs during four consecutive mornings when we had field trips scheduled. This was a phenomenal record for us and required a great deal of hustle to take care of all the specimens and still catch the M-boat for one of the distant islands. Rearing the young crabs is only part of our total endeavor. We're also interested in studying food and feeding habits, general ecology, predators, means of defense and protection, reproductive cycles, the number of offspring and the like.

Eniwetok Lagoon is perhaps the main site for missile re-entry. Missiles come primarily from Vandenburg 5,000 miles away. Sometimes once or twice a week, occasionally less frequently, the green warning light will be on, notifying us that the next day will bring a missile shot. We've had the good fortune of having the re-entry measurement devices explained to us in considerable detail by some of the personnel involved in tracing and measuring the re-entry vehicle. Occasionally we hear a sonic boom and if we rush to the out of doors quickly enough, may see a brilliant streak of light going across the sky. Once the missile has been tracked and carefully measured with the land to air devices, the diver's barge is positioned from the 3 main observation towers, and the divers set out in search of the missile head. There are six divers that use scuba gear to go down as deep as 200 feet in the lagoon in order to locate the missile. Upon recovering the missile, the vehicle is brought into shore and packed and shipped to Vandenburg for future study. In the water we have seen a few small killer clams, the largest of which is a specimen about 100 feet away from our laboratory, which measures about 25 inches across and weighs possibly 200 pounds.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRESS

Clayton Peterson, Vice President for Development

These are exciting days on the campus as progress is being made on many fronts in the University's program to develop "a great Christian center of learning." The first steps toward the realization of the \$16,500,000 PLUS (Program of Long-range University Specifics) Plan are now being realized.

Perhaps the most exciting new development is the swimming pool which will be dedicated on May 1. A magnificent building, it features a new utilization of wood in the dome. It will be the first one of its kind in the world. Located just west of Memorial Gymnasium, the building includes an Olympic type pool, a diving pool with high and low boards, lockers, showers, dressing rooms, fold-away bleachers and the latest filtration and heating facilities. The pool is surrounded on three sides with glass so that natural light can be utilized. A brick wall encloses the pool area and provides a courtyard for sun-bathing, calisthenics and teaching.

The pool is being financed by a gift of \$150,000 from the students of the past seven years through a self-assessment. The Weyerhaeuser Foundation has made a gift of \$5,000 and the community around the campus is conducting a solicitation for \$50,000. The remainder will be provided by the University from several recent bequests.

Plans have been approved for the new \$1,350,000 library that will be located along Park Avenue across Wheeler Street (which is now closed to traffic). A

modern brick two-story building, the new library has been designed to provide the latest facilities for study and research so that students and faculty may utilize modern methods for the preservation of knowledge such as electronic tape, films, records, microfilm and eventually closed circuit image transmission. Space is provided for tripling the present size of the collection and provisions have been made for adding a third floor when needed.

First gifts to the library have been made by regents, faculty and staff employees totalling about \$120,000, including a \$75,000 gift from faculty and administration. The Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America has pledged \$45,000 from its "SWAP" program. A \$10,000 gift has also been received from the Chris Knutzen Estate. Plans are now being made for a general solicitation to raise the rest of the money.

The new men's dorm, H. L. Foss Hall, is rapidly taking shape on the lower campus. Located north and west of Pflueger Hall, it will open its doors to 188 students next fall. An unusual feature of the design of the building will be the grouping of students into small living units. Each 16 students will have their own lounge, bathroom and utility facilities. This arrangement will help develop close personal relationships among the students.

At the convention last June, the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church voted to honor Dr. H. L. Foss, retiring President of the District with an enduring memorial on the campus. Because Dr. Foss had also served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and later of the Regents, it was decided to name this dormitory in his honor. The District is now actively engaged in raising \$75,000 to help pay part of the cost of furnishing the building.

The University has also accepted a master landscaping plan for the campus prepared by landscape architects, Richard T. Haag & Associates. This plan, which complements the Master Plan for development, includes a number of dramatic ideas for accentuating the beauty of the campus while at the same time providing the necessary walks and service roads. The new plan includes a mall along Wheeler Street from the new library at Park Avenue to the CUB. There will also be an entrance mall from Garfield Street along the north side of Harstad Hall to the center of the upper campus. A large plaza will be located directly in front of the chapel.

In the area of academic ascendance there have also been some notable developments. Grants have been made by the National Science Foundation and the Research Corporation to permit faculty members in chemistry and physics to carry out programs of research. A grant for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance has been received for a special series of lectures on social living.

On the eve of its 75th birthday, PLU is taking giant strides to strengthen and develop its program of teaching, scholarship and research so that it can be a more effective instrument of service to the church, the state and the nation.





TWO WORLD PREMIERES HELD IN MARCH

Two world premieres scored outstanding successes on the campus in March.

"The Vanities of Life," a choral motet by the renowned Hungarian-American composer, Miklos Rozsa, was premiered by the Choir of the West at its home concert before a capacity audience in Eastvold Chapel March 23.

"Ruaway Nils," an adaptation of a Swedish folk tale, by PLU Children's Theatre producer-director Eric Nordholm, had its premiere March 4 and was viewed by thousands of children and adults in its eight performance run March 4 through 12.

Rozsa, whose home is in Los Angeles, was present for the premiere of his latest choral composition and received a standing ovation from the audience. He was lavish in his praise of Director Maurice H. Skones and the choir. "I am overwhelmed at how well they sang," he said. "In precision and dramatic values this choir is undoubtedly the best I've ever heard. His (Skones) dramatic presentation is what impresses me most," the composer stated.

Bruce Johnson, Tacoma News Tribune music critic, wrote: "Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West went on record Tuesday evening as being worthy of comparison with the greatest of choral groups."

"Maurice H. Skones' 61-voice choir flawlessly performed the difficult chords and runs in 'The Vanities of Life.' Intriguing minor chord arrangements and the haunting proclamations of the vanities were exceedingly well performed.

"The many accents throughout the motet, the abrupt crescendos and decrescendos and the diction — all could not have been better performed.

Rozsa wrote the motet, based on the first chapter of Ecclesiastes, while on a guest conducting tour of symphonies in Europe last summer. Seven of his orchestral works, some of which are concertos, have been premiered by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in recent years. He wrote the musical scores for several films including "Ben Hur," "Thief of Baghdad," "Spellbound" and "El Cid." Several of his film scores have received Academy Awards.

Rozsa spent two days on campus and was feted at a series of social events.

The Children's Theatre production also received kudos in the Tacoma News Tribune. The reviewer wrote: "Eric Nordholm has another hit at Pacific Lutheran University's Children's Theatre; this time it's his own."

"An adaptation of Selma Lagerlof's 'The Wonderful Adventures of Nils,' this fast-moving production contains all the color necessary to gain the complete attention of youngsters.

"Good action, clear diction, gorgeous sets and excellent lighting made the childhood tale pleasant and entertaining."

Peter Foy, Los Angeles, professional stage "flier," was on hand for the production in which four members of the cast "flew" on stage. These spectacular scenes thrilled the children (and adults) who took in the play.

The Tribune also commented editorially on the Children's Theatre, "... Pacific Lutheran is about to present again its Children's Theatre which has proved so popular and which this season presents a stage replete with elves and animals and humans, some of which or whom fly through the air through the use of remarkable stage flying techniques originated by Peter Foy."



Dr. Philip E. Hauge, academic vice-president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies, completes 45 years of service at the University.

NEW RETIREMENT AND TENURE POLICY

The two academic deans and one department head will be affected by the new retirement and tenure policy adopted by the university's board of regents recently.

Administrators affected by the retirement policy include Dr. Philip E. Hauge, academic vice president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies; Dr. E. C. Knorr, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Dr. Otilie Little, professor of German and chairman of the department of foreign languages.

In studying the needs of the university during the most demanding period of its history thus far, the Regents are increasingly aware of the need for finding the leadership to carry the program during the next ten or fifteen years. In consequence they are greatly improving salaries and retirement benefits, and they have urged the administration to seek the new talents the university must have to carry out its developmental objectives. The new rules will be of great benefit in attaining the desired ends.

Subject principally to the finding of a replacement for him, Dean Hauge will retire from his posts at the close of this school year. He has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester of 1965-66, and when he returns he will have a new assignment. He has been a member of the faculty and administrative staff since 1920.

In discussing the new rules, Dean Hauge made this comment, "Although I am not particularly happy about giving up a position which has given me great satisfaction for many years, I feel that the steps being

taken will lead to the ultimate strengthening of the institution which all of us love and gladly serve. I am happy that the Regents and administration have agreed that I may continue to serve in some capacity.

Dean Knorr, who has been at PLU since 1949, will retire from his deanship after one more year of service. Dr. Little will retire from her chairmanship at the end of the current year, but she will teach one more year before relinquishing her teaching duties.

The new policy states that administrative officers shall automatically relinquish administrative posts and responsibilities at the end of the appointive year in which they attain the age of 65. Re-appointments may be made in exceptional cases until the officer has reached the age of 68. Whenever possible and desirable, a retiring administrator may be given assignments on an annual basis until 68, and in exceptional cases until age 70.

For faculty members tenure automatically expires at age 65. After that appointments may be made until age 68, and in exceptional cases on an annual basis until age 70. Tenure may be granted, subject to certain conditions, after a faculty member has served the university for seven years.

Under the old policy retirement was at age 70 and a faculty member was eligible for tenure after four years.

The new policy came after a two-year study by the faculty and administration, and a request by the regents last November that the retirement and tenure policy be reviewed and recommendations be made for their Feb. meeting. A study made last fall by the deans of the schools of the American Lutheran Church provided a good deal of relevant data.

Alumni News

President

Carl T. Fynboe '49
Tacoma, Washington

Vice President

Dr. D. Eugene Strandness '50
Bellevue, Washington

Secretary-Treasurer

Lawrence J. Hauge '50
Tacoma, Washington

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO HONOR
Dr. H.L. Foss and Gunnar J. Malmin
ALUMNI BANQUET
May 29**

FIVE ELECTED TO BOARD

Five new members have been elected to the Alumni Board as a result of balloting conducted by mail during January. The fledgling Board members will take office at the annual meeting on May 29.

Elected for the three year terms were: Gustaf Anderson, '48, Seattle businessman; Donald Monson, '39, Olympia elementary school principal; Mrs. Philip Nordquist (Helen Jordanger), '57, Tacoma housewife; Robert Stuhlmiller, '57, Edwall wheat rancher; and Rev. Luther Watness, '59, Portland minister.

Members retiring from the Board include three-time president Carl Fynboe, '49, principal of Clover Park High School; Rev. Dwight Boe, '47, a graduate student at the University of Oregon; Mrs. Donald Hovey (Blanche Fish), '41, Randle businesswoman; Karl Olsen, '47, elementary school principal in Tacoma; and Leonard Wesson, '34, Industrial Relations Officer for Alaska Steamship Company.

In commenting about the retiring Board members, Director of Alumni Relations Larry Hauge said, "The combined years of service on the Alumni Board by these five equals 25 years. Countless hours of volunteer service to the Association, and ultimately to PLU, during these years are testimony enough of the unselfish dedication of these friends to their school. It has been my pleasure to work with them for the past two years.

I want to give special thanks to Carl Fynboe, who has traveled throughout the northwest to carry the news of a renaissance in alumni activity at PLU. He has made a significant contribution during his terms as president."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I approach the end of my third term as president of the Pacific Lutheran Alumni Association (the last two years separated by some ten years since I first served in this office), I am amazed in the great strides we have been able to make in the past year and a half. This progress and program is a reflection of the confidence of Dr. Mortvedt, president of Pacific Lutheran University, and the presence of a full-time Director of Alumni Relations, Mr. Larry Hauge.

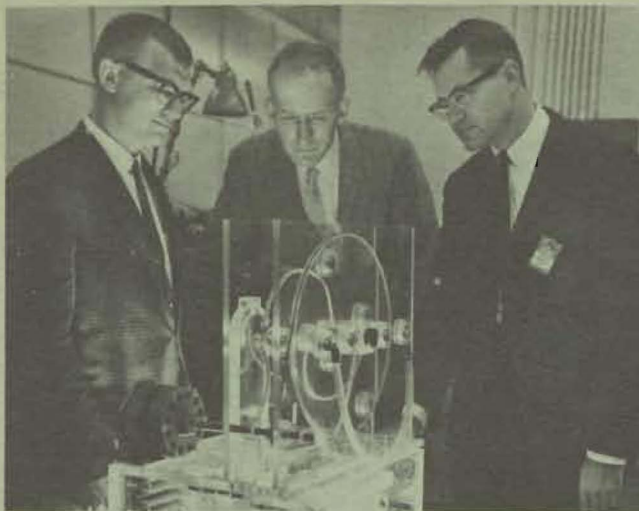
Our most immediate concern is to succeed in our 1965 Annual Fund Drive. We reached our goal in 1964 and have set a high challenge for 1965! Those of us working on the 1965 program realize that the job will not be easy. The alumni of Pacific Lutheran University have to stand up and be counted in the crucial area of Christian higher education and particularly that of Pacific Lutheran University.

Some of the concerns of the modern world and critical problems of this contemporary society cannot and will not be solved by government and public institutions alone. In fact, the greatest potential for solution rests in strong private enterprise, and, particularly, in private institutions like Pacific Lutheran. This dynamic force in higher education must be supported, and you must join with the alumni of this institution and take your part in our common objectives. If, for nothing else, it is an instrument through which Christian faith and doctrine can have its unique impact and development.

The nurture of the intellect without faith and moral consciousness, to my mind, leaves society with a rather hopeless outlook. Students and graduates of Pacific Lutheran should have equal or better opportunities to prove their worth in positive and constructive contributions to the society in which we live.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Board, chapter officers, Dr. Mortvedt, and Mr. Hauge for their active support in regenerating a new spirit in the Alumni Association.

Carl T. Fynboe, President



Theodore L. Johnson, class of '60, shown on the left with fellow scientists Robert Tighe and Arthur W. Guy, recently returned from a four-month scientific expedition to the antarctic. These three Boeing Aero-Space Division employees have designed and tested a special electrical impulse generator for use in Antarctica experiments.

RAMSTAD NAMED PRESIDENT OF SHORELINE COLLEGE

Dr. William K. Ramstad, '47, has been named the first president of Shoreline Community College. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

A sixteen-year veteran in the Shoreline School District, north of Seattle, Dr. Ramstad began as a teacher in Maple Leaf Elementary School and progressed through the vice-principalship of Lake Forest Park School and principalships at Lake City Elementary and Morgan Junior High. He became assistant superintendent of the district in 1962 and acting superintendent in 1964.

Dr. Ramstad received his bachelor of arts degree in 1947 and his bachelor of education degree in 1949, both from Pacific Lutheran. He received his master of education degree from Washington in 1954 and



his doctorate from Stanford in 1963. Much of his doctoral training was in junior college administration.

A long-time worker for the PLU Alumni Association, Ramstad served as its president from 1951 to 1953. He was chairman of the first Annual Alumni Fund in 1964.

JOSEPH WHERRY COMPLETES BOOK

Joseph H. Wherry, '40, recently completed his eighth book, "The Totem Pole Indians." The book, which recreates the bygone pageantry of eight Indian nations of the Pacific Northwest, is being published by Funk and Wagnalls Company of New York.

Wherry has been a professional writer for 20 years and formerly was Detroit editor of "Motor Trends." He has written articles for more than 80 magazines.

Among his other books is "Red Blueprint for the Conquest of America," an account of how Communism is a real threat to the United States. Senator Strom Thurmond, South Carolina, called the book, "an outstanding work in exposing Communist plans for world domination." Representative Don H. Clausen of California said the book "is a valuable contribution to the understanding of the techniques and tactics of totalitarian ideology so we may defend ourselves and preserve our heritage of freedom and decency." Wherry is currently living in Santa Rosa, California.



RICHARD SVARE, '50, discussed a new international, English-speaking theater recently established in Oslo, Norway, during his January visit to the Alumni Office. Svare, who is board chairman for "The English Theatre Company of Norway, Ltd.," indicated that the new repertory theater will open its initial summer season in June with "The Importance of Being Ernest." The play will be given in Oslo's famed Akershus Castle, a portion of which has been remodeled to provide a 500-seat theater.

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND GIVES BOOST TO UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

The 1965 Annual Alumni Fund, though only one month old, has already shown signs of achieving the same outstanding success of the 1964 appeal, which established an enviable participation record for the Alumni Association.

Faced with the problem of lack of interest, participation and general alumni support, the Alumni Board established an Annual Fund program in 1964. The level of participation on the part of the alumni raised from 8% to 18.7% in one year under the new program. Over one thousand alumni made a gift to PLU in the 1964 campaign.

The 1965 Annual Fund program, almost an exact replica of its 1964 counterpart, was launched on April 1 under the direction of Chairman Eugene F. Jack, '37, and his committee.

Jack, a Tacoma insurance consultant and former Alumni Association president, had the following comments about the drive, "We are engaged in our 1964 Annual Fund appeal. Our goal is to have 25% of our active alumni (1375) make a contribution to PLU during the period of our drive from April 1 to July 31.

"We need the support of everyone who participated last year, plus almost 300 new donors, to meet the goal set this year. I hope to be able to announce that we're nearing our 25% in the July issue of *Reflections*," concluded Jack.

The Annual Fund is a uniquely alumni program. Planned and conducted by alumni, it gives all former students and honorary alumni an opportunity to contribute to the general budget of their Alma Mater. Gifts go to the University program, alumni scholarship program, faculty research grants or other general fund purposes, according to the wishes of the contributors. Those wishing to give to athletic scholarships can designate their gifts to the Lute Club. Those who belong to the Kinsman (scholarship) program receive participation credit in the Annual Fund.

As in 1964, a group of "Alumni Challengers" have pledged a sizeable sum to be given to the Annual Fund when the 25% goal is reached. Last year \$6000 was earned in this manner from the Challengers.

Fund committee members, in addition to Chairman Jack are: Mrs. Alfred Aus, '32; Jim Bricker, '56; Jerry Dryer, '60; Paul Larson, '38; Robert Nistad, '53; Jerry Sheffels, '54; Malcolm Soine, '52; Eugene Strandness, '50; Marvin Tommervik, '42; and Leonard Wesson, '34.

BANQUET SPEAKER ALUMNI DAY

Dr. William K. Ramstad '47

President-elect

Shoreline Community College



HAROLD EVANS, '49, superintendent of Air Force Dependent Schools in Madrid, Spain, shows National Education Association President Lois V. Edinger through the new Madrid Elementary — Junior High School. Miss Edinger was on a tour of overseas teaching facilities.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP INCREASE APPROVED

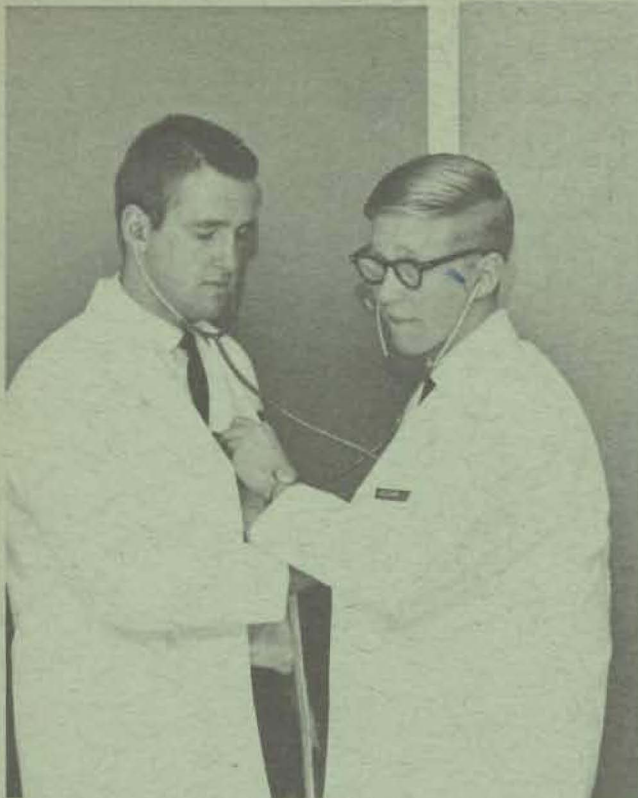
The Alumni Board, meeting in special session on April 3, voted to increase the size of individual alumni scholarships to full tuition (\$900) in cases where the need of the prospective scholar is that great. The need is determined by the prospective student's College Scholarship Service (CSS) confidential statement.

Heretofore, the only Alumni Scholarship given was for \$250.

Started as a program of the 1964 Annual Fund, all monies received by the Fund for scholarships, except for the first \$250, went into endowment to earn interest for subsequent scholarships. About \$5,500 is in that fund from last year.

In the 1965 Annual Fund half of the scholarship money given will go to endowment, while the other half will be made immediately available to the University's Financial Aid Committee. Those students receiving these scholarships will be designated Alumni Scholars. The scholarships are renewable from year to year.

In other action, the Alumni Board decided against naming a 1965 Distinguished Alumnus. After careful consideration of all nominees, it was felt that none of the candidates met the qualifications established for Distinguished Alumnus selection.



Keeping it in the family, George, '63, and Ted, '64, Vigeland give each other a quick check-up during a class break at the University of Oregon Medical School. George is a sophomore and Ted is a freshman.

Plan Now
To Attend The
1965

A L U M N I D A Y
May 29

- Fashion Tea
- Golf Tournament
- Art Exhibition
- Alumni/Faculty Seminar
- Banquet
- Swim in the New Pool
- Class Reunions
- Dance

Watch the mails for full details

ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

FORMER FACULTY

Wayne Aller received his Ph.D in psychology from the University of Washington last September. **Sharon (Forray, '64)** and Wayne are in Beirut, Lebanon at the Beirut College for Women, where Wayne is a teacher.

Dr. Lee Ford has returned to Parkland where she is doing research on dogs for the blind under a Ford Foundation Grant.

1915

Rev. Hjalmar Storaasli, retired pastor from Astoria, Oregon, is now residing in Tacoma.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Kroidler (Dickie Leland '34) have spent several months overseas touring the countries of western Europe. They will be returning to their Tacoma home in May.

1936

Victor Knutzen is comptroller for Boeing's in Seattle.

1937

Dr. Jesse Pflueger suffered a mild heart attack in early February, and was a patient in a Seattle hospital for two weeks before returning to his home in Ephrata.

1938

Ann Berg, daughter of President and Mrs. Rodney K. Berg (**Evelyn Syverson**) of Everett Junior College has been chosen a princess of the Evergreen State Fair.

Arne Strand is the president of the Washington Secondary School Principal's Assoc. for 1965.

1940

Dennis Gallagher, present principal at Meeker Grade School, will assume the principalship at the new Fruitland School in Puyallup.

1941

Mrs. Chalmer Elliott (Evelyn Knibbe) is substitute teaching in the Highline District.

1942

Don Sloan was named the administrator of the year for Clover Park.

1943

Bernard R. Leroy is pastor of LaGrange Bible Church, of LaGrange, Illinois.

1944

The Bob Clarks (Barbara Xavier '40) live at Indiantown, Florida, where Bob is administrative officer for the Manned Spacecraft Center, Florida Operations.

1945

Bertrum Myhre has been selected as Tacoma's school administrator of the year.

1946

Mrs. Mahlon J. Coles (Norma Lider) is in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where her husband is treasurer of Converse College, and her daughter is a freshman at Converse.

Walter Simonson is teaching junior high school science in the San Juan Unified District in the Sacramento area.

1947

Hartman L. Hoff is working in land development at Clear Lake Riviera, near Kelseyville, Calif.

1948

Keith Lile is executive manager of the Abacus Mortgage and Realty Company in Riverside, Calif.

1949

Howard W. Larson is the new assistant manager of the Tacoma Social Security Office.

Neil Pottloff is principal of Port Townsend High School.

Chaplain (Lt. Commander) Edwin Sandvig after 11½ years in the parish ministry, 5½ years in the Navy Reserve and 5 children—went active duty. He is serving as chaplain of Destroyer Squadron 3 in San Diego.

Captain and Mrs. Gene Seaburg (Lois Schwisow) are back in the Tacoma area after a tour of duty in Germany. Gene is a company commander in a supply and maintenance battalion at Fort Lewis. They live in Lakewood.

1950

Cliff Allen, physical education teacher has been appointed as assistant football coach at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle.

Gordon Birklid, Hillcrest Elementary School, has been selected as administrator of the year in the Lake Stevens School District.

Bill Cheatley, who teaches at Monticello Junior High in Longview, attended the State Class A Basketball Tournament in Tacoma, in March, as a representative of the Basketball Officials Association.

Robert Giles is serving as assistant pastor of American Evangelical Lutheran Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

Cliff Johnson is now an accounting supervisor for Evans Products Company in the Aberdeen, Washington area.

Ron Josi is pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Pacoima, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klett (Marianne Stacy '52) live in Menlo Park, California. Harold is head of the PE department at Wilbur Junior High in Palo Alto, and Marianne teaches kindergarten in Redwood City, California.

Wes Saxton is president of the Clover Park Education Association. He is a counsellor at Lakes High School.

Edward (Giz) Rosin is vice-principal of West Valley High School in Yakima, Washington.

Rev. Merlin Zier is director of the State Home and Training School, Wheat Ridge, Colorado. In addition to his duties at the training school, he is working on his doctorate in education at the University of Denver.

Calvin Watness has been granted a year sabbatical leave from the Clover Park District to do graduate study in school administration at Stanford University, Cal, who is director of adult education for Clover Park, will begin his studies in June.

Robert (Dennie) Ketelle, teaches chemistry at Yuba College, Marysville, California.

Del Schafer's Franklin Pierce Cardinals won the Puget Sound League basketball championship, and went to the regional AA tournament. One of the teams that beat FP in the tournament was Mt. Tahoma (Tacoma). **Milt Theno '48** is the assistant coach of the Mt. Tahoma team.

Dr. Norman O. Forness has been promoted to assistant professor of history at Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania.

1951

Buehl J. Berentson, has been named the Republican Party's regional representative in the Pacific Northwest. He lives and works in Everett, Wash.

Duane Berentson, state representative from the 40th District (San Juan and Skagit Counties) spoke in chapel at PLU in early March on "The Christian in Politics." Duane is a securities broker and insurance man in Burlington, Wash.

Robert Brass is teaching mathematics in Highland Park Junior High School in Beaverton, Oregon.

Dale L. Hansen is guidance director at R. A. Long High School, Longview, Washington.

Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson (Luella F. Toso) was selected teacher of the year for Clover Park. She was also featured on the cover of the March issue of Washington Education for her work at the New York World's Fair.

Lazarus Politakis has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Puget Sound National Bank in Tacoma; previously, he was manager of the South Tacoma branch.

1952

Bob Christenson is a research engineer for California Research Corporation in San Rafael, California.

Rev. Arnold Gregerson, Nezperce, Idaho, was stricken with an intestinal illness in January which will require two major operations, and will keep him away from his work for about five months.

Rev. Adolph Kohler is assistant pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Sacramento.

Mrs. Bert Toepel (Mildred Foege) and husband are at Fort Richardson, Alaska (Anchorage). Bert, an Army major and a senior army aviator, is serving a year of ground duty with the 1st Battalion, 37th Artillery.

1953

David G. Kent is manager of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lestrud (Darleen L. Holl) are in Pocatello, Idaho. Vern has received his doctorate and is teaching at Idaho State College.

Dr. Gordon Wikner is a bio-physicist for General Atomic, a division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego.

1954

Dr. David Hestenes and family (**Nancy Shinkoethe, '55**) are in Princeton, New Jersey where David is working on a two-year post doctorate fellowship. He is with the Palmer Labs at Princeton University doing research in physics.



The placement office in the School of Education and the Athletic Director's office frequently receive notification of the opening of administrative and coaching positions, respectively. If you are interested in being notified of openings in either field, indicate your wish to the office concerned. In both cases indicate the type of position in which you would be interested.

Arthur Kimball, assistant professor of English at Linfield College, has completed his requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at Claremont College Graduate School, Claremont, California.

Gerald Monson is with the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, in San Francisco, California.

Dr. David Roe, a member of the mathematics faculty at MIT, has an oxygen tester for miners being tested in competition with other similar inventions in Belgium.

1955

Chaplain (Capt.) **Richard A. Brandt** just completed a year at Thule, Greenland where he served as the "Northernmost Army Chaplain in the World." His next assignment is Fort Ord, California.

Mrs. Herbert E. Glick (Kathryn Eide) and family are enjoying a tour of duty in Guam. Herb is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy, serving as a medical officer for the Submarine Squadron.

Avis Edith Jensen has taken a post as social worker in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Wallace Rogelstad is head of the mathematics department at Putnam High School in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Rev. S. E. Severtson and **Rev. James R. Stewart, '59**, are serving as interim pastors at Mount Tabor Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Theodore H. Simonson, assistant vice-president of Seattle Trust and Savings Bank, has been appointed manager of the Des Moines branch of the bank.

Mrs. Kurt Stern (Faith Bueltmann) and husband recently spent six weeks in Europe. For two weeks they were the guests of the Rumanian Academy of Science, where Faith's husband, Kurt, lectured on high temperature chemistry and molten salts. The remaining time in Europe was spent in Greece, Italy, Austria and France.

1956

Grover Akre is at Aerojet General in Sacramento, as supervisor of the Non-Destructive Testing Lab.

Dr. Larry Eggan is teaching mathematics at the University of Michigan. Last year the Eggans (**Janet Windecker, '57**) and their three children were in Europe, where Larry served as an exchange professor at the University of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ensor (Margaret Stuhlmiller) live in Davenport, Washington.

Dr. Stuart M. Gilbreath has been appointed counselor and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dean Hurst is a counselor in the San Diego County Juvenile Hall.

Bill Ketelle is a furniture designer in Los Angeles.

Arthur M. McGee is pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Morton, Washington.

Philip Nordquist, assistant professor of history at PLU, was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Washington last summer.

1957

Bruce B. Ayers was called to the new Home Mis-

sion Package, Innisfail, Alberta, Canada, in July, 1964.

Walter H. Capps has completed requirements for a doctorate in religious studies and will be awarded the Ph. D. by Yale University in June. He was recently appointed assistant professor in the department of religious studies, University of California at Santa Barbara. This newly organized department is one of the few of its kind among state universities. Mrs. Capps (Lois Grimsrud '59) has received a Master of Arts in Religion from Yale University.

John Dahlberg is vice principal of Highland Park Junior High School in Beaverton, Oregon.

Mrs. Florence (Gruber) Danson is currently a recreation specialist for the city of Riverside, California, and is responsible for the Senior Citizens Program. She previously was Director of Youth Activities at March AFB.

The Robert J. McRaes (Beverly Pine) are in Madison, Wisconsin where Bob is finishing up for his doctorate in science. He previously taught in a Montana college for several years.

Clarence Potratz is at WSU where he is working toward a Ph. D. in mathematics on a National Science Foundation grant. He and his wife (Barbara G. Rix '58) are living in Moscow (Idaho, that is).

Dr. Ted Siek is an assistant professor in biochemistry at Oregon State University. Ted received his Ph. D. from OSU last August.

David Steen is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota.

1958

Charles Donhowe is pastor of the La Jolla Lutheran Church, in La Jolla, California.

Marvin Frentress is a major in the United States Air Force, serving in Tachikawa, Japan at the USAF Hospital.

John Fromm, has been appointed head track coach and assistant football coach at Sealth High School in Seattle.

Roger N. Olson has accepted a call to become the assistant pastor at First Immanuel Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon.

Captain and Mrs. Ronald Pfrimner (Marlys Solterbeck '56) are stationed at Ewa Beach in Hawaii.

Wendell Stakkestad is now serving as pastor of the United Lutheran Church of Douglas and Waterville, Washington.

Ron Storaasli was selected to officiate for the Seattle regionals of the State Class AA basketball tournament in March.

Dr. Lavern Weber earned his Ph. D. from the University of Washington in 1964, and is now teaching pharmacology in the UW Medical School.

1959

John and Norma (Hoines) Buckner are in Maple Valley where John is teaching chemistry, physics and math. Norma is enjoying her second year of retirement after teaching four years.

James M. Bullock is serving as pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Puget Island, Cathlamet,

Washington, after a year and a half as assistant pastor at Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. David Christian (Anita Gregersen), first grade teacher at Elmhurst Elementary School, has been named teacher of the year by the Franklin Pierce Education Association.

Grace Dahlroth is presently employed as children's librarian at the Linda Vista branch of the San Diego, California Public Library. Prior to working in San Diego, she attended San Jose State College.

Donald Douglas will move to California Lutheran College next school year to teach in the speech department. He has been at Wartburg College for the past two years.

Mrs. Donald Good (Mary Krangnes) was employed by the State Department of Public Assistance for three years as a child welfare worker. She and her family are now in Seattle, where Don is teaching in the Highline School District.

Del Hansen of Everett recently had his art work shown at the First Federal Gallery in Everett. Del says, "I am concerned with varied texture, line in relation to mass of color, and with subtle color relationships. Inventive and unusual balance of positive against negative space in composition intrigue me." Del is teaching art in Shoreline School District.

Dwayne D. Peterson has received a second \$7,000 Federal grant to continue work for his doctorate in education at Colorado State College. Dwayne is president of the 905-member graduate class at Colorado State.

Mrs. Ellis H. Robinson (Gayle Henrichsen) and husband run a publishing house in Edmonds. They recently worked together on a booklet titled, "Wild Flowers of Washington State." Gayle wrote the poetry for the booklet, and Ellis did the photography.

Harry Sannerud who teaches in the Clover Park system, is a director of the State Department of Classroom Teacher.

Jim Van Beek and Gus Kravas '65 were members of the Cheney Stud basketball team which represented the Northwest in the national AAU meet in Denver, Colorado.

1960

Ronald N. Alexander and family (Kathleen McCall '61) are in Sibley, Illinois, where Ron is serving as pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Jerold L. Armstrong has established his own scientific instruments concern. The new company sells apparatus made by several well known manufacturers, but also is developing its own line of equipment, including a magnetic densitometer which Jerry expects will be in production by this fall.

John R. Backman has been discharged from active duty with the Navy. He was an engineering officer on a Navy minesweeper, and is now employed with Olympia Federal Savings and Loan.

Glenn A. Campbell is employed by the U. S. National Bank of Oregon in Portland.

Paul and Mary Louise (Engen '59) Carlson are in New London, Connecticut, where Paul is in the Basic Officers Class, U. S. Naval Submarine School.

Teresa Tien-Huei, 9-months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John H. S. Chen (**Ming Yee Wong**), won second prize in the 1964 Spokane Baby Contest.

George E. Doebler is doing graduate study at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Larry G. Hanson (**Shirley May Harmon**) is working toward her MS in Nursing at the University of Washington. She is meanwhile working part-time in surgery at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. Larry is doing work toward a Ph. D. in geology.

William Holladay is teaching in Campbell, California.

Mrs. Thomas D. Morris (**Margie Roth**) and family are in Seattle, where Tom is working on his Ph. D. in history at the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. **Denny B. Nelson (Judith Zieske)** are in Tempe, Arizona, where Denny is doing graduate work toward his Ph. D. at Arizona State University.

Mr. and Mrs. **Don Slattum (Gerald Dubail '59)** live in Pleasant Hill, California. Don works for Redisco, a subsidiary of American Motors.

After having been in Kalamazoo for 9 months, the Thomas Taylor family (**Salli Bierman**) have been transferred to Virginia, where Tom will go to school for the Army. He holds the rank of captain.

Mrs. **Ray Trester** was presented an Honorary PTA State Life Membership by the Hillside PTA, Fort Lewis, Washington, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Van Volkenburg (Helen Spitzer)** are owners and managers of the Port Yacht Basin in Tacoma.

Dennis Daus has been elected president of the newly formed Parkland Lions Club. Others elected to offices include former PLU-ites **Del Bresemann '36**, and **Jim Van Beek '59**.

1961

Rev. **Oliver Berven** has a mission congregation (Calvary Lutheran) in Del Mar, California. A new sanctuary and an education building have been built and were occupied in February.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Boley (Shirley Ann Hagen)** are in the Glasgow, Montana area. Bob is a coach and teacher in Dodson High School, and Shirley has been employed as a case worker in the Valley County Welfare Department for the past year.

Captain and Mrs. **Alan D. Brooks (Elaine Benson '63)** are stationed with the U.S. Army at Augsburg, Germany. Alan graduated from the University of Washington in 1964 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Elaine graduated in 1963 from the Stanford Nursing School.

Jean Danielson is teaching high school physical education in the Pomona, California area.

Ken Gaal is in the Peace Corps, teaching math at the University of Enugu, in Nigeria.

David R. Gaenicke is in his senior year at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, in Berkeley, California.

Sam Gange is a doctoral fellow in counselor education at the University of Wyoming. He is also

teaching a course in Foundations of Education.

Mrs. **Larry Nelson (Judy Hillesland)** moved to Hawaii with her family, where her husband, Larry is working for the Navy department at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

Sandra Dian Simons is attending a National Defense Education Art Guidance and Counseling Institute at Syracuse, New York, during the 1964-65 school year. She will receive a master of science in education this June.

Carol Triplett is teaching in Bend, Oregon.

Darryl Troedson has returned from Europe after three years with Army Intelligence. He is presently employed with Ralston Purina Company as a sales representative for food products. His territory includes southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and west Texas.

Warren and Diane (Rosdahl) Willis have been teaching at Trinity Lutheran Day School in Hawthorne, California. Warren is an 8th grade home room teacher, and teaches Bible and science.

1962

Mrs. **Fernita (Albrecht) Bass** is now in Sennfeld, Germany where she is employed as an RN for the Army in civil service work.

Mike Czyhold is in the University of Washington Medical School.

Dick Davenport is a Lt. (jg) in the U.S. Navy, stationed near San Francisco. He is an air navigator.

Mrs. **Harre W. Demoro (Judith Dawn Anderson)** is teaching first grade in Hayward, California.

Paula Fendler was featured by the Spokane Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, in its annual scholarship concert in March. Paula played four organ selections.

Gary Gray is an accountant with the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma.

Carl Helms is in Turkey with the Peace Corps.

Theodore R. Henning is a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He will be flying MATS aircraft assigned to Travis AFB, California.

Allan L. Johnson is a Lt. (jg) in the Navy. He flies the F4B Phantom II, the world's fastest jet fighter. He is with the VF-151 "Vigilantes," part of Carrier Air Wing 15, flying out of San Diego.

Conrad Kasperson is a systems engineer for IBM in Great Falls, Montana. His wife, **Judy (Perry '63)** is teaching German.

Carolyn Keck is a numerical analyst in the atomic power equipment department of GE in San Jose, California.

Dennis D. Knutson has received a scholarship for his third year of medical school from the Group Health Association of Puget Sound.

Roger Lund is in his last year at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (an Episcopal seminary) in Berkeley. **Anita (Reimann '61)** is practicing as a CPA. She received her certificate from the State of California in October 1964.

Olaf Malmin had an article entitled, "A New Worship Experience," a review of the contemporary liturgy, in the November issue of "Frontiers," pub-

lication of the Lutheran Student Association. Olaf is now in his third year of graduate study in music at the State University of Iowa. He received his master's degree a year ago, and is a candidate for a Ph. D.

Theodore Meske is in the Army, serving in Kitzingen, West Germany.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Raisler (**Karen Hegstad**) will be stationed for two years at Tainan Air Force Base, Taiwan.

Gretta Rom who taught 9th and 10th grade in Rakkestad Realskole, Norway last year, has moved to Drammen, Norway. This town is on the western side of the Oslofjord. She is teaching the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

Loren Towe attended the school of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles.

Matthew Norton Wise is a third year graduate student and research assistant in the physics department at WSU. He is working toward his doctorate in physics.

1963

Susan Amundsen toured Oregon giving talks on her stay in the Philippines as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Susan spent six months in the Philippines living with rural families and sharing their way of life. She is now in Tacoma, where she is substitute teaching.

Mrs. Tomas L. Angle (**Joanne G. Lapp**) is employed by the American Red Cross as secretary to the Post Field Director. Joanne had a BS in social science from Portland State College conferred upon her in June, 1963. She and her husband Tom, who is a lieutenant in the Army, are stationed in Germany.

Bob Olsen has been accepted for clinical training in counseling at Emanuel Hospital in Portland for 12 weeks this summer. Bob is completing his second year at Wartburg Seminary in Iowa, and will intern next year in Hebron, Nebraska. He is married to the former **Kaye Whisler '64**, who will be teaching high school English in Hebron.

Carole Byberg is presently writing her thesis to receive her master's degree from Stanford in June. She also will receive a junior college teaching credential to qualify her for what she is now student teaching—a class in freshman English—at Foothill College in California.

Mr. and Mrs. **David A. Cameron** (**Nancy Irene Thompson '64**) are with the Deaconess Children's Home in Everett, Washington.

Mrs. **La Wanda (Maple) Dauphine** is a nurse at Forest Grove General Hospital in Oregon.

Julie Rae Drinkard is in Los Angeles attending UCLA.

Karen Elise Fedt is teaching first grade at James A. Garfield Elementary School in Long Beach, Cal.

Tim Forester is working for the National Lutheran Council as a coordinator of Lutheran student activities in San Francisco.

Gwen Goldenma is attending the graduate school of social work at the University of Denver, Colorado.

Karl Gronberg is a student at Northwestern Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.

Paul Halvor is an operations research technician with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Norm Juggert is enjoying his first year at UCLA School of Law in Los Angeles.

Bill Kuder is working as a juvenile counselor at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall, Belmont, California.

Thelma Reeve and **Carol Teslow '62** toured Europe last summer, including Leningrad and Moscow in the USSR. They are now teaching in Bellevue, Washington.

Gerald Rutherford has been appointed as a careers Life Underwriter for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Mrs. James R. Watson (**Ramona G. Sawyer**) is doing graduate work for a secondary teaching credential after graduating from Long Beach State College in California.

Mrs. **Dorothy Sturdivant** is teaching fifth grade at Sunset School in Selah, Washington.

Ray E. Weisenborn is studying on a graduate assistantship at Eastern New Mexico University for his master's degree in speech and drama.

- SEMINAR -

"Academic Freedom

In A Christian University"

Alumni Day

1964

John E. Anderson is attending the Lutheran School of Theology. His wife, Sandy, is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow studying for her master's degree in German at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Sandy is a magna cum laude graduate from Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Atkins** (**Susan Dahl**) are living in Zillah, Washington, where Dick teaches in the high school.

Tim Browning is studying at the University of New Mexico.

David Carlson is a juvenile parole counselor for the state of Washington. His wife (**Bonnie Vail '62**) is teaching second grade in Aberdeen.

Gerald A. Dittrich is at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Robert Geisler is teaching high school biology in the Salem, Oregon area.

Beverly Glenn is living in Anchorage, Alaska, and is working at Providence Hospital.

Theona Hasley is Director of Religious Education and Youth Work for First Lutheran Church, Clifton, New Jersey.

Larry Hitterdale is studying philosophy in the graduate school of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Jeanie Jentzsch is a first grade teacher in the North Shore School District, Seattle.

Dennis D. Howard is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas for training as a missile launch officer.

David M. Lang is at Chanute AFB, Illinois for eight months of technical training. Dave is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Arthur E. Lang is studying at Brooks Institute of Photography at Santa Barbara, California.

Jon Malmin has been granted an assistantship in chemistry at Columbia University for the second semester.

Mrs. Richard Osborne (Evelyn Southard) is president of the Black River Education Association. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Lewis-Thurston Coordinating Council of WEA. She is a remedial teacher at Maple Lane School.

Mary Ann (Vorvick) and Bob Fenimore are in Silvia, Caneu, Colombia in the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Ellen (Laaback) Quaas is teaching third grade at Longfellow School in Everett. The Quaas family spent two months last summer visiting eleven European countries.

Mike Smith is teaching history at Cheney High School in eastern Washington.

Gary Sund is in the Air Force stationed in New York State.

Donald A. Swanson is in the Peace Corps in Central America. He is teaching at one of the universities.

1965

Lief Otto Loe has joined the Goodman Intermediate School teaching staff in the Peninsula District near Tacoma.

Kevin Thomas is teaching at the Sunny Hills Elementary School in Issaquah.

1966

Lorene Norris is a student practical nurse at Everett Junior College. She is practicing at the Everett General Hospital. Lorene has earned a 4.0 grade point during her time at EJC.

BIRTHS TO MR. AND MRS. . . .

Roger Olson '58 (Joyce Markert '58), son, Brent Norman, born January 26, 1964. Joins Lennie 3½.

Larry J. Wishart (Alltrina Henning '61), girl, Kristine Marie, born February 8, 1964.

Robert W. Rhodes (Carol Jensen '61), girl, Sharon Elaine, born February 22, 1964.

Charles Van Volkenburg (Helen Klinkert '60), son, Mark Henry, born June 7, 1964. Joins David 4, and Philip 3.

C. Jerome Semrau (Rosemary Spitzer '61), girl, Pamela Paige, born June 9, 1964. Joins Susan 2½.

Larry H. T. Johnson '60 (Sally Nixon '60), son, Nicholas Lloyd, born June 22, 1964.

Armin Rosin '50 (Carolyn Weinz '57), girl, Sara Lynn, born July 14, 1964. Joins Erwin 4 and Eddie 2.

Eldon Davis '55 (Paula Baker '57), son, Kelly Everett, born July 19, 1964. Joins Keith 10, Kevin 8, Kerry 6, and Kyle 3.

John Buckner '59 (Norma Hoines '59), girl, Jill Renee, born September 9, 1964. Joins Wayne 4.

Alan Hull (Karen Rasmussen '63), son John Alfred, born September 16, 1964. Joins Richard 2½.

Gary Nikkari '63 (Beverly Ann Kimball '62), girl, Laura Louise, born September 24, 1964.

William B. Carr '57, twins, Michael Lars and Miriam Inger, born October 2, 1964. Joins David 16, Constance 11, Daniel 8, Paul 6, and Jonathan 4.

Robert Bammert (Ordelle Lee '52), son, Stuart Lee, born October 4, 1964. Joins Jennifer 2.

Walter Capps '54 (Lois Grimsrud '59), girl, Lisa Margarit, born October 22, 1964.

William J. Barnes (Charalene Roler '64), girl, Cynthia Virginia, born October 26, 1964.

Rod Christiansen '57 (Esta Swanson '60), girl, Ann Marie, born November 5, 1964. Joins Julie 3.

Dale A. Brantner Jr. (Sandra Johnson '63), girl, Michelle Rene, born November 16, 1964.

N. J. Squires (Mary Lee Skrivanich '60), girl, Marilee Louise, born November 21, 1964.

Robert Greenhalgh (Janet Aus '64), son Richard Burton, born November 27, 1964. Joins Robert.

Cliff Weimer '65 (Kaye Bowman '62), girl, Kristi Kaye, born November 28, 1964.

Ron Id Malmassari (Karen Winecka '63), son, Darren Charles, born December 3, 1964.

Robert J. McRae (Beverly Pine '57), son, Stuart John, born December 5, 1964. Joins Ross 5, Kendall 4, Mary 2 (all three are adopted), and Janet 6.

Thomas Dean Morris (Margie Roth '60), adopted son, David Dean, born December 8, 1964.

H. Richard Burson (Norita Arlene Nelson '59), son, Mark Allen, born December 12, 1964. Joins Rebecca 2½.

Donald E. Gaarder '55 (Alta Clarice Prestbye '55), girl, Karla Kay, born December 14, 1964.

Lloyd Smylie (Dorothy Keebler '51), son, Richard Steven, born December 15, 1964. Joins Larry 8, and David 4.

Jack Winsor (Bonitta Johnson '61), son, Mark, born December 16, 1964.

Larry Bumgardner '61 (Joyce C. Norlin '59), girl, Karin Beth, born December 17, 1964. Joins Gaye Lynn 3.

Wallace Rogelstad '55 (Marion Leonard '55), son, David John, born December 17, 1964. Joins Lavonne 7, and Douglas 5.

Wayne Aller, former faculty, (Sharon Forray '64), son, Jay Ranzi, born December 18, 1964.

Richard Dietsch '62, girl, Karen Suzanne, born December 30, 1964.

William A. Harman (Carol House '59), girl, Constance Elizabeth, born December 30, 1964. Joins Cheryl 3.

Robert M. Randoy '54 (Beverly Weibye '63), son, Robert Jr., born January 1, 1965. Joins Kari 1½.

Herbert Dempsey '59 (Jeris Randall '60), girl, Janette Krista, born January 7, 1965. Joins Jimmy 1½.

David Kent '53, son, Richard Guild, born January 12, 1965. Joins Stephanie 2.

Doug Anderson '61 (Joan Patterson '63), son, Duane Alan, born January 15, 1965.

Charles Von Goedert (Barbara Stuhlmiller '60), girl, Marcia Lynn, born January 17, 1965.

Sid Shelver '62, son Stephen Jeffrey, born January 20, 1965.

Norman Schnaible '55 (Maudie Straub '56), girl, Kathryn Lynnette, adopted January 21, 1965.

John Backman '60, son, John Jeffrey, born February 4, 1965.

F. Alvin Dungan '59 (Hildred Lee Hansen '60), son, Nathan Andrew, born February 5, 1965. Joins Kristine 6, Eric 4, and Kari 2.

Walter Braafladt '51 (Jeanette Foss '54), girl, Joanne Charlotte, adopted February 11, 1965. Joins John 4½ and James 3.

Milton W. Jeter '58, girl, Mary Alison, born February 19, 1965. Joins Laura Dawn 2½.

Jack Cocchi '62, son, Craig Stephen, born February 27, 1965. Joins Rhonna 1½.

Dick Nelson '64 (Laurel Gullixson '64), girl, Kathryn Annette, born February 27, 1965. Joins Sandra.

Warren Willis '61 (Diane Rosdahl '61), son, Robert Scott, born February 27, 1965.

Kermit Sveen '59, son, Christofer Jon, born March 4, 1965.

Robert Madsen (Irene Mae Nilsen '59), son, Charles Arthur, born March 6, 1965. Joins Gretchen 3½, and Rebecca 2.

Tore K. Nielsen '56 (Bonita L. Hanson '61), son, Todd Iner, Born March 12, 1965.

Richard Schlenker '61, son Paul Richard, born March 20, 1965.

MARRIAGES . . .

June, 1962: Loren Towe '62 to Linda Kilmer, West Linn, Oregon.

September, 1962: Arden C. Roberts to Carol J. Brown '63, Tacoma, Washington.

August, 1963: Lt. Thomas L. Angle to Joanne G. Lapp '63, St. Helens, Oregon.

February 22, 1964: Donald Krantz '56 to Marjatte Roikola, San Carlos, California.

August 22, 1964: Bruce G. Lundberg to Carol J. Robinson '63, Tacoma, Washington.

September 5, 1964: John E. Anderson '64 to Sandra Mosher, Arlington, Virginia.

November 21, 1964: Glenn Arlen Campbell '60 to Margery Karine Krueger '61, Oregon City, Oregon.

November 21, 1964: Douglas Kay Mjorud '65 to Phyllis Marie Peterson '66, Auburn, Washington.

November 25, 1964: Rev. Verlyn K. Kraxberger '49 to Darline Faye Becker, Canby, Oregon.

November 28, 1964: Randle Ray Samson to Lois Marie Fischer '63, Beaverton, Oregon.

December 18, 1964: Warren J. Moody to Sharon Rose Matson '64, Wenatchee, Washington.

December 19, 1964: Russell John Christensen '61 to Judith Ann Tidwell, Seattle, Washington.

December 19, 1964: John Roger Johnson '61 to Helen Louise Macklin, Seattle, Washington.

December 19, 1964: Gerald Irwin Ness '62 to Claudette Louise Wagner, Tacoma, Washington.

December 21, 1964: Dr. Tibor Victor Barteky (faculty) to Jill Elizabeth Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

December 26, 1964: Dr. Richard Raisler to Karen Ann Hegstad '62, Portland, Oregon.

December 27, 1964: Robert Duane Boley to Shirley Ann Hagen '61, Glasgow, Montana.

December 27, 1964: George Arola '63 to Karen Lee Mitten '66, Springfield, Oregon.

January 16, 1965: Ronald J. Boomer '63 to Sylvi Langlund '61, Tacoma, Washington.

January 23, 1965: Paul Franklin Labes '55 to Janet Marlene Ulleland '59 (faculty), Tacoma, Wash.

January 30, 1965: Matthew Norton Wise '62 to Elaine Liu, Pullman, Washington.

January 31, 1965: Larry Lee Wilson to Sally Eileen Johnson '65, Portland, Oregon.

February 20, 1965: Charles A. Peterson '64 to Elizabeth Ann Mercer, Tacoma, Washington.

February 27, 1965: Morris Leroy Kimbrough '63 to Barbara Jo Benson, Tacoma, Washington.

March 27, 1965: Richard S. Olsen '59 to Clintena (Wells) Riches '60, Parkland, Washington.

No Date Available:

Rev. Roy Johnson '60 to Katherine Sue Richey, Lind, Washington.

Kenneth Dale Miller '64 to Rhoda Corrine Pappajohn '65, Tacoma, Washington.

Charles Anthony Pollino to Joan Elizabeth Buckner '58, Tacoma, Washington.

YOUR HELP, PLEASE

Your classmates ARE interested in you.

Won't you please use the space below to send us news about you or any alumni friends? Tell us about new promotions, honors, appointments, marriages, births, travels, hobbies or change of address. Your classmates are interested.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

NEWS NOTES:

(Send to Alumni Office, PLU)

DEATHS

Dr. Grisdale Crosby, a research worker in the Boeing Company Research Development Center since 1951, died December 5, 1964 after a 1½ year illness. He received a bachelor's degree from Pacific Lutheran University, a master's degree from Washington State University and a doctor's degree from the University of Washington.

Diane Daralee Berg '65, of Poulsbo, died December 6, 1964 after a two-year illness. Miss Berg was a talented musician, serving as pianist for the First Lutheran Sunday School and accompanist for the senior choir. She was a life-long member of the First Lutheran Church of Poulsbo.

Mrs. Emma Johnson, a Skagit County resident, died December 15, 1964, in a Sedro Woolley hospital following a long illness. A junior college graduate of Pacific Lutheran, she taught in Bow and Bayview schools.

Dr. Verner L. Johnson (former faculty) died December 19, 1964 when the car he was driving collided with a Northern Pacific freight train in Pullman, Washington. Dr. Johnson was a prominent member of the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine faculty and Whitman County Democratic chairman.

T. R. Cronquist '54 died December 23 while working at the Farmer's Co-op in Tacoma. Born in Tacoma, Mr. Cronquist lived here all his life. He was a member of the 1934 class.

The Rev. Armand Thomas Swindland was killed January 2 in a fall from a cliff near Rome, Italy while vacationing with his wife and two friends. Rev. Swindland was attending the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was working for a Ph. D. degree. He graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in 1956. In his undergraduate years, he was a member of the golf, baseball and debate squads, representing the school with one other student in the national debate finals at West Point.

Henry P. Olson died in Spokane on January 16, 1965. Mr. Olson was president of Spokane College before it merged with Pacific Lutheran College in 1930. He was superintendent of schools in Reardan, Washington and a Spokane businessman subsequently to holding the Spokane presidency.

The Rev. John A. R. Svendy, died unexpectedly January 24, 1965 in Blabon, North Dakota. He had been serving as pastor of two churches at Blabon and Pickert, North Dakota. Rev. Svendby was a graduate of Pacific Lutheran in 1958 as well as the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Alma Gidlund, 81, died January 30, 1965. She was born in Sweden August 23, 1883. She came to the United States with her parents at the age of six. She attended Pacific Lutheran University and made her home in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Marilyn (Peterson) Firch, '49, passed away February 15, in Tacoma. Mrs. Firch was graduated from Buckley High School and attended Pacific Lutheran College where she was a member of the Choir of the West. She was a member of Redeemer

Lutheran Church in Fircrest.

Ludvig Larson, 85, passed away March 16, 1965, in a Tacoma hospital. He was born in Harmony, Minnesota and moved to Parkland in 1900 to attend Pacific Lutheran University. After graduation, he remained at the school as a business administrator and teacher. In 1928 he became business manager for Pacific Lutheran. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

WHO ARE THE ALUMNI?

One of the questions most frequently asked representatives of the Alumni Association is, "Am I an alumnus of Pacific Lutheran?"

Perhaps it is the varying institutional backgrounds of those who constitute the membership, that raises the question, or just a failure on the part of the Association to make known how one achieves alumni status, which is at fault. In either case, Article III of the PLU Alumni Association constitution defines who is an alumnus, and, therefore, who is a member of the Association:

1. All graduates and former students of Pacific Lutheran Academy, Spokane College, Columbia Lutheran College, Pacific Lutheran College and Pacific Lutheran University are members of this Association, and
2. All persons who are or have been members of the faculties, administrations or Boards of Regents or Trustees of the institutions named in Section 1 of this article shall be designated Honorary Members, and
3. All persons selected by the Board of Regents of the University for recognition of meritorious service to the institution shall be designated as Honorary Members, and
4. All recipients of Honorary Degrees shall be considered members of the Association."

In actual practice the rule of thumb used for determining who is considered an alumnus has been whether the person has completed 24 or more semester hours at Pacific Lutheran. Although the constitution states "... (all) former students . . .," it is unrealistic to think that a person taking a night class at PLU would consider himself an alumnus. Exceptions to this policy occur when former students of this type ask to be included on the membership (and mailing) list.

Former faculty, trustees and regents may continue as active (honorary) members of the Association by requesting to remain on the membership list. The Alumni Office periodically reviews the list of honorary members to delete those who indicate they are no longer interested in the PLU alumni program.

With a membership nearing 6000, the greatest problem facing the Alumni Office is not "who are the alumni?", but rather, "where are the alumni?" Methods used to keep up with a mobile alumni body will be discussed in the next issue.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

J. E. Danielson, Director of Admissions

"What grade point average is required for admission to Pacific Lutheran University?" "What is the lowest score acceptable on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test?" "Must a student rank in the upper half of his high school class to be given consideration?" These questions are frequently asked by students seeking admittance. Such inquiries carry the implication that if certain objective standards are met, acceptance is assured. Consequently admissions officers may seem vague and evasive when they fail to provide definite answers. The reason is that when an effort is made to evaluate a student's academic potentialities, there must be much "reading between the lines." In fairness to the applicant, many subjective factors must be carefully considered. Objective data play an important role in the decisions made, but many other less definable aspects must also be evaluated.

People in admissions offices everywhere are continually in search of basic information which will assist in pointing up the prospective student's probable success or failure in the pursuance of college work. "Probable" is always the key word whenever a decision is made. It is the key word because prospective students, like other humans, cannot be precisely evaluated by any measuring devices yet conceived by man.

Experience is an important factor in determining probable success or failure. For example, it has been learned from the handling of thousands of cases, that high academic achievement in high school, when combined with high scores on entrance tests, is highly indicative of college success. In the absence of specific evidence to the contrary, such cases are relatively easy to decide. Greater difficulties are encountered in passing judgment on the so-called border line situations, and in evaluating the credentials of applicants who fail to conform to generally accepted patterns. What decision should be made, for instance, when the student has a reasonably good grade point average but very low scores on the entrance tests? Conversely, what should be done when the high school grades are low and the entrance tests are high? Experience has borne out the fact that, in general, such cases are likely to be poor risks. Yet there are a sufficient number of potential successes among them to cause admissions officers and committees to move slowly and carefully. An honest and sincere attempt must be made to determine the reasons for any inconsistencies which may exist. In so doing, the application, transcript, and recommendations are carefully studied. Counselors, pastors and others are often consulted. If time and distance permit, interviews are frequently arranged. The results of tests and other objective measuring devices are carefully scrutinized. Human factors are considered and an attempt is made to evaluate them in their

proper perspective. When all of these criteria have been taken into consideration, decisions must be made – decisions so important that they may affect the entire future lives of the students concerned.

What advice should be given to the student who will be applying for admission one year, two years, or five years hence? What can he do to prepare himself for college work? The answers are rather obvious and simple. Acquire the best academic background possible, with special emphasis on the basic subjects – English, mathematics, the natural and social sciences. The selection of other courses should be in accordance with the student's particular needs. English is singularly important. The ability to read with comprehension and understanding, and to give expression to thought and ideas through the written and spoken word, are of inestimable value in the pursuance of college work. A real effort should be made to acquire good study habits and to learn how to effectively utilize available time. Too many students entering institutions of higher learning have not yet disciplined themselves insofar as these important factors are concerned. Consequently they are often overwhelmed when subjected to the demands of college work. This need not occur if proper attention is given during the preparatory years.

FINANCING A COLLEGE EDUCATION

James Van Beek, Financial Aids Officer Elect

Rising costs of operation and cost of living have – especially since World War II – forced the cost of attending college dramatically upward. Costs of tuition and required fees have risen almost 75 per cent in the last decade and promise to increase still further.

How then can a student and his family prepare for the financial burden of a college education? Ideally, the parents would have the foresight and the income to begin a savings program that would guarantee X thousand dollars for Joe or Judy at age 18. Also the student would begin at an early age to "think" college and initiate a savings program of his own. The two endeavors combined then would equal the cost of four years of higher education. However, we all know that in many cases this ideal situation is not possible. Even when both parties, parents and student, make maximum efforts to meet the expected cost they often-times fall short. Regardless of the amount that can be saved an attempt should be made.

Pacific Lutheran University maintains a financial aid program for the express purpose of helping to bridge the gap between what a student's family can reasonably afford to spend on his education and what it will cost him to attend college. We recognize an obligation to encourage and give opportunity to those persons with financial need who desire Christian higher education. To meet this growing problem, a centralized office of financial aid is being estab-

lished. A Director of Financial Aid with the help of administrative personnel and committees will have the authority to mobilize and utilize all institutional resources of financial assistance.

It is our belief that every family should be responsible for at least a student's routine living expenses during the nine months he attends college each year. In addition, the family should make every reasonable sacrifice to provide as much support as possible beyond the normal maintenance. In awarding financial aid as a supplement to the family's maximum efforts, we consider primarily a student's academic achievement, his personal qualities and interests, and his future promise. Furthermore, to distribute our limited funds as widely as possible, we normally do not offer more financial aid than a student needs to attend our institution.

The family's ability to pay for college is determined by analyzing the information it supplies on the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), a questionnaire on finances provided by the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Copies of this form are available from high school counselors or principals, from the CSS, or from our admissions office.

By comparing these indications of financial strength with the total cost of attending the student's chosen college, the College Scholarship Service estimates his financial need. This estimate and a photocopy of the processed Parents' Confidential Statement are sent to our admissions office. A Financial Aids Committee in turn makes the final decision as to what type of aid will be given to meet the need.

The PLU financial aid program consists of scholarships, talent awards, loans, deferred payment of expenses, and part-time employment. The loan program includes federal monies made available by the National Defense Education Act and the Nurses Training Act.

The Parents' Confidential Statement is the only application necessary regardless of the type of aid desired. It should be submitted before April 1 and final action will be taken as soon as the student has been accepted for admission.

No matter what your personal and family financial situation may be, if Pacific Lutheran is your first college choice, we encourage you to apply for admission. Chances are that your efforts combined with ours will make it possible for you to attend.

PRE-COLLEGE SERVICES AVAILABLE

Jon Olson, Admissions Counselor

The question as to what services are available for the guidance of college bound youth is quite wide in its scope. The range of available resources runs the gamut from the local high school through the college materials and through the retail texts and books published by various agencies. There are essentially two main sources:

1. Services and materials available in the high schools; and

2. Services and materials provided by the colleges.

Most high schools are rapidly expanding their college counseling programs. Many have well-stocked resource libraries, up-to-date cost and financial aid information, and personnel experienced in assisting high school youth in college selection. Some hold special programs where questions may be asked and where college problems and details concerning admission may be discussed.

College-bound students also have the opportunity to take college aptitude and achievement tests. These include the College Entrance Examination Board Tests (PSAT and SAT), American College Test (ACT), Washington Pre-College Prediction Test, and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The experience of taking some of these tests can be very valuable to the student and may be helpful in determining his college potential.

Institutions of higher learning have a wide range of materials available for student use. Large mailing lists are maintained for the distribution of brochures, pamphlets, and other items. Publications may also be secured from organizations such as the Washington Council on High School-College Relations, Northwest Independent Colleges, and from numerous other sources. A manual especially recommended is "Mapping Your Education," available in local high schools in Oregon and Washington. It is a co-operative project sponsored by the secondary schools and colleges of the two states, and provides basic information on fifty-five institutions of higher learning.

Pacific Lutheran University maintains an admissions staff of three persons, charged with the responsibility of assisting new students in the formulation of their college plans. Its services include the handling of a large volume of correspondence with students who write the University for information and materials, participation in the regularly scheduled high school-college conferences in Oregon and Washington, and a visitation program which includes secondary schools, junior colleges, and churches in most of the western states. The admissions office also sponsors Parent-Student Conferences in the more populated areas, and provides for tours and special campus days for the benefit of prospective students. Further services include the provision of information and materials for high school counselors, pastors and others engaged in guidance work.

A pre-registration program for new students is conducted by the Registrar's office at designated times during the late spring and early summer months. Early registrations are held during May in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, and in the tri-city area of Kennewick, Pasco, and Richland. Registrations are also conducted during the summer months. Participating students have the opportunity to confer with faculty members and to plan their fall schedules. All conferences are on an individual appointment basis and are usually one-half hour in length.

It is predicted that more and more students will be attending college during the years ahead. It is hoped that as they prepare to do so, the services available will be fully utilized. It is further recommended:

1. that standard achievement tests be taken when available. The results, when carefully analyzed may be important aids in pin-pointing weaknesses in academic background;
2. that the very best efforts be put forth academically while in the elementary grades and high school. The fact must be faced that grade point averages are important when applying for college admission; and
3. that the information and materials concerning the selected colleges be carefully surveyed. The basis for the final choice should be well-founded.



115 SECOND GENERATION STUDENTS AT PLU

Second generation students are taking over at the university. Of the 1,600 full-time students in attendance this semester, 115 are sons and daughters of PLU alumni.

The largest family delegation in the student body is the five Haaviks pictured above with their grandfather, The Rev. O. L. Haavik. They are the children of the three Haaviks who attended here in the 1930's. From left to right, seated, are Janice and Joyce Haavik, senior twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haavik, Seattle; Diane Haavik, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obert Haavik, Portland; and Dale Tommervik, sophomore son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. (Carol Haavik) Tommervik, Tacoma. Seated behind Janice is Jay Haavik, senior son of the Obert Haaviks. Dr. Haavik, who lives one block from the campus, is a retired Lutheran pastor and was chairman of the PLU board of regents for 16 years.

ORGAN INSTALLED IN TOWER CHAPEL

The Class of 1960 gift to the university, a pipe organ, arrived from Germany in March and has been installed in the Tower Chapel.

The instrument, a two-manual and pedal tracker-action organ, consists of eight independent sets of pipes. It is housed in a handsome blonde oak casework which matches the existing furnishings of the Chapel.

In addition to being used for worship services in the Chapel, the organ will be used for chamber concerts of baroque and contemporary music. It is being used by music students for practice sessions daily and will be of value for recitals and other events.

It is the first organ of its kind in a collegiate institution in the Pacific Northwest.

David Dahl, chairman of the gift committee for the 1960 class and teacher of music at Whitworth College, Spokane, will give the dedicatory concert for the new organ on Sunday, May 2.

Costing approximately \$6,300 installed the instrument was ordered in June, 1962, from Werner Bosch in Kassel, West Germany.

Since not enough funds from the 1960 class fund were available, funds from the classes of 1959 and 1962 were used toward paying for the new instrument.



HE FACED DEATH UNAFRAID

Ervin H. Marlow, Jr., Class of 1963, died Nov. 20, 1964 from cancer after a long illness. The young Tacoman was nationally known for his prowess in golf and in his collegiate days led PLU golf teams to several titles.

His deep Christian faith, which was a source of inspiration to all who came in contact with him, was evident in the following paragraphs which were printed in the Tacoma News Tribune shortly after his death:

The first passage was written in June and the final paragraph just prior to his death. The first reads: "The thought that enters my mind most frequently is of the many blessings which have come about as a direct result of my illness these past months. There is no doubt that all of this is God's plan for me and, through it all, He has given me an inner peace which I certainly cannot understand nor take credit for. Many times, doubts creep into my mind and fears overtake me, but just when they seem unbearable, God intercedes and helps me to overcome them.

"If we had to face life alone, with all its trials, with the devil constantly tempting us with things and putting bad thoughts and doubts in our minds, we could never stand it. The Lord has promised us power through His Holy Spirit.

"God gave us, also, the power over death when He sent His Son as sacrifice for us all. We now can look to a wonderful life after this life here on earth because God loves us enough that He did send His Son to die in our stead. We must always remember, though, that we have been given all things, and that salvation is a gift. We can't buy a gift, it must be given. And God has given it to us. There is no way we can gain our way to heaven. All we can do is to follow God's instructions: be baptized and believe in His Son Jesus Christ, and we are most certainly saved. The good works that we do are a product of the love which we hold for our heavenly Father.

"God has performed a miracle in my life. I have a condition which strikes fear into the heart of everyone who hears the word — cancer. After many tests and examinations, the doctors gave up completely on my case. The only solution, they said, was to kill the nerves so that the pain would cease."

The final paragraph was written in November: "Blessed are we and don't know it. The Lord has seen fit to give us the gift of life. Who could run our lives better than He who created us? The Lord is almighty, glory be

to God.' Oh, how great and powerful is the devil. Under his feet we are trodden, except for the Lord. The man who has the help of God has no dealings with Satan. Satan becomes powerless because of Christ. Man, have no fear of tomorrow, for God is there waiting and He will be with you as He is today."

And the following day young Erv Marlow entered the mysterious future of which he had no fear.

DAD'S, MOTHER'S WEEKENDS ATTRACT MANY

Hundreds of fathers and mothers of students attended the annual Dad's Weekend and Mother's Weekend programs held in February and March.

Over 200 fathers were on campus Feb. 12 to 14 to visit with their sons and to take in such events as basketball games, a banquet, worship services, a bowling tournament, a president's reception and social hours.

Alfred C. Miller of Richland and his son, Ronald, took first place trophy in the bowling competition with a high series of 1,008. Winners of second place with a 1,000 series were Glenn A. Richey of Tacoma and his son, Gary. Third place, with a 996 series, went to Malcolm McBeath of Bellingham and his son, James. Bruce Hildahl of Spokane took high singles honors with a 231 game.

Some 350 mothers swarmed on campus March 5 to 7 for a weekend with their daughters. Events included a lavish style show, a piano recital, a play, a banquet, a tea, a reception, and worship services.



Fathers and sons chatted at coffee hours.

SPORTS AT PLU

BASKETBALL

For only the second time in 11 years there will be no basketball pennant flying at Pacific Lutheran University.

The Knights were dethroned this year as Evergreen Conference champions by Central Washington and then lost out in the NAIA District I playoff to St. Martin's, 67-64.

Only once before in 1961, when the men of Coach Gene Lundgaard finished with a 15-11 record and a 7-7 slate in Evco play, have the Knights failed to win or share either one or both of these titles.

Nevertheless, PLU managed to record its 18th straight winning season as it concluded the year with a 13-12 record. Its 6-4 second place finish in the EvCo—the Knights final season in the league—also allowed PLU to remain as the only team in the conference to never record a losing league record.

A lack of experience and height were the main factors in the decline of the Knights during the 1964-65 season. Reserve forward Skip Hartvigson was the only senior on the squad.

Lundgaard started a lineup composed mostly of sophomores throughout the season. Curt Gammell, 6-6 center, was the lone junior to start every game.

Gammell, likewise, was the tallest man on the squad. This lack of height was rather apparent in the final rebounding statistics as the Knights averaged 12 rebounds per game less than last year while only besting their opponents 45.8 to 43.4 on the boards—an average of 2.4 per game.

The chief rebounder was Gammell with an average of 12.7 per game. Tim Sherry, a 6-4 sophomore, was next in line with a 7.6 average.

In the point production department Gammell and Sherry again were tops with respective averages of 18.3 and 10.6 points per game.

Gammell and Hartvigson were named by their teammates as the most valuable player and the inspirational award winner, respectively.

Post-season honors were received by Gammell and Sherry. Gammell was a unanimous choice on both the Evergreen Conference and District I NAIA teams while Sherry was an honorable mention selection on both teams. Gammell also was named to the honorable mention list of the Associated Press Little All-American.



Miss Margaret Wickstrom, assistant dean of students, gave address at Mother's weekend banquet.



Bowling tournament was a feature of the Dad's weekend program.



Highlights of Mother's weekend was the fashion show.



FOOTBALL

Honors continue to pour in for Coach Roy Carlson and members of his 1964 Evergreen Conference championship team.

Carlson was named as the District I NAIA coach of the year and also received the KIRO-TV award as Washington State coach of the year for 1964.

Les Rucker, offensive halfback and defensive safety, was both an offense and defense selection on the Evergreen Conference team, Associated Press All-Pacific Coast defensive back, Lutheran Brotherhood All-Lutheran defensive selection, and NAIA all-American defensive safety.

Gary Renggli, defensive linebacker, made the Evergreen Conference, Associated Press All-Pacific Coast and All-Lutheran squads. He was an honorable mention NAIA choice.

Marv Peterson was selected to the center spot on the second team Associated Press Little All-American. He was an NAIA honorable mention choice.

Dave Olson, senior tackle, was an offensive pick on the Evergreen Conference team, second team All-Lutheran and honorable mention on AP All-Coast and NAIA teams.

SKIING

The PLU Ski Club won the annual Andra Dekshenicks Grand Slalom Trophy Race with the University of Puget Sound, edging the Loggers by 14 seconds in the competition held at Crystal Mountain, Wash.

Fred Baxter, who had a total time of 89.2 seconds for the two runs, was the individual winner. Chuck Snekvik finished third.

The PLU skiers participated in races at Banff in Canada, Mt. Hood and Bend, Oregon and at Crystal Mountain. Baxter and Snekvik, as well as Randi Olsen, the only girl on the squad, placed high in most of the competition.

CREW

The PLU Crew Club began its second year of competition March 25, meeting Oregon State and the University of Puget Sound on American Lake. The Knights finished second to the more-experienced OSU team, trailing by three-boat lengths at the finish. The Beavers covered the 2,000 meter distance in 6:39.5. With seven of the nine crew members engaged in their initial race, PLU was clocked in 6:52.

The Knights have a return race with Oregon State, a home and home series with the University of British Columbia, the Paul Meyer Trophy Race against UPS and the West Coast Sprint Regatta on Lake Washington on their schedule this spring.

UNIVERSITY NOTEBOOK

Henry O. Foss, president of the Foss Launch and Tug Company, Tacoma, was received recently as the first honorary member of the Zeta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity. Nine new student members also were initiated into the fraternity, including Dennis Austreng, Jan Gilbertson, Gary Habedank, Steve Hammerquist, Dale Houg, Ray Larson, Mike Little and Gordon Stewart.

* * *

The Oscar Peterson Trio, the Serendipity Folk Singers, the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "Die Fledermaus," the Caledonian Singers and Dancers from Scotland and author Vance Packard were among the outstanding cultural and entertainment programs held recently at PLU.

* * *

The Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, professor of homiletics at Luther Theological Seminary, was the featured speaker at the annual Faith in Life Week program March 7-13. Rev. Halvorson presented a series of talks on the theme "Words of the Word."

* * *

Twenty-seven Washington high schools took part in the Alpha Psi Omega High School One-Act Play Festival. Everett and Evergreen High Schools won sweepstakes honors.

* * *

The department of chemistry has received a \$5,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance a summer undergraduate participation program. Five students will be selected to conduct research in physical and organic chemistry under the supervision of Dr. W. M. Gildseth and Dr. L. D. Huestis.

* * *

Two PLU publications, the Kinsman brochure and the Viewbook, won awards of excellence in competition with colleges in the Pacific Northwest District of the American College Public Relations Association. PLU also won three honorable mentions in categories for catalogs and career planning publications.

* * *

Mike Cullom, junior from Vader, took first place in the annual all-school oratorical contest. Second place was won by Mary Lee Webb, Lewiston, Idaho, Junior; and Diane Garnett, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Freshman, was third.

Roger Stillman, Lewiston, Idaho, junior, was elected recently as editor of "The Mooring Mast," student weekly, for a one-year term. Robert Anderson, senior from Portland, was appointed first vice-president of the Associated Students to fill the unexpired term of Andy Omdahl who did not return to school the second semester.

Professor Theodore O. H. Karl's debate squad is having another good year in collegiate competition. His debaters took four first places in the Tournament of Champions at Linfield College (Ore.) and fourth overall in competition with some 30 schools from the 12 western states.

Three faculty members have received scholarships from the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Paul M. Reigstad, associate professor of English, will use his grant to study in Norway and England during the 1965-66 school year. John A. Schiller, assistant professor of sociology, and Donald L. Reynolds, Jr., instructor of English will use their grants for summer study toward their doctorates at the University of Washington.

Kent Brady, Tacoma senior, recently received the outstanding sales management student award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Tacoma. Brady will join the sales department of the Everett Trust and Savings Bank after graduation this spring.

PLU hosted the biennial national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, from April 11-15. It marked only the second time since the founding of the national convention over 50 years ago that it has been held on the West Coast and the first time it has been hosted by a college in the Pacific Northwest.

Some 700 students and faculty representatives from more than 130 colleges and universities attended the five-day convention. A special train from Chicago brought over 300 delegates to Tacoma for the conclave.

Senator Henry Jackson was the principal convention speaker.

Besides the regular convention business sessions and the debating activities, other features on the program included a talent night, a cruise on Puget Sound followed by a salmon bake at Tillicum Indian Village, the convention banquet and awards ceremony.

Edgar Larson, Monterey, Calif. alumnus, recently contributed \$1,500 to the university to establish the Clara J. and Ludvig Larson Scholarship Fund in memory of his parents.

The Honorable Hilbert Schauer, justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado, will give the address for commencement exercises on Sunday, May 30, in Memorial Gymnasium, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, will give the sermon for the baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. that day in Eastvold Chapel.

Fifteen businessmen received certificates of completion for successfully completing the 26-week Tacoma Management Training course given by the School of Business Administration. Seventy-five Tacoma area business leaders and their wives attended the awards banquet in the Lakewood Terrace restaurant.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, gave the main address; and L. Evert Landon, chairman of Nalley's, Inc., spoke for the business community.

A new student literary magazine **Endings** will be off the press in mid-May. The magazine will include creative writings and art work by members of the PLU student body. Literary Club members will serve as the editorial staff. Mr. George Elwell, assistant professor of art, is the advisor.

First edition copies can be received by sending 60¢ to **Endings**, CUB Box 653, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447.



EKLUND FETED — Leslie O. Eklund, director of testing and veterans affairs and member of the faculty since 1946, retired for reasons of health last December. He and his wife were feted by faculty, staff, and students on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on January 27. Standing behind Eklund (in wheel chair) are his wife and son, Leslie, Jr., a senior in high school. Students offering Silver Wedding congratulations (left to right) are Michael Cullom (standing), Lee Vennes and Kent Hjelmervik. The Eklunds live at 864 S. 117th St.

Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

TACOMA,
WASHINGTON 98447

Second Class
Postage Paid
at Tacoma, Washington

FILE COPY-UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 30-MAY 1 May Festival

MAY 1 Dedication of New Swimming Pool

MAY 2 Dedication of Tower Chapel Organ

MAY 13, 14, 15 All School Musical - "Carousel"

MAY 29 Alumni Day

MAY 30 Baccalaureate and Commencement

JUNE 7-10 North Pacific District (ALC) Convention

JUNE 21-JULY 20 First Term, Summer Session

JULY 22-AUG. 20 Second Term, Summer Session
