

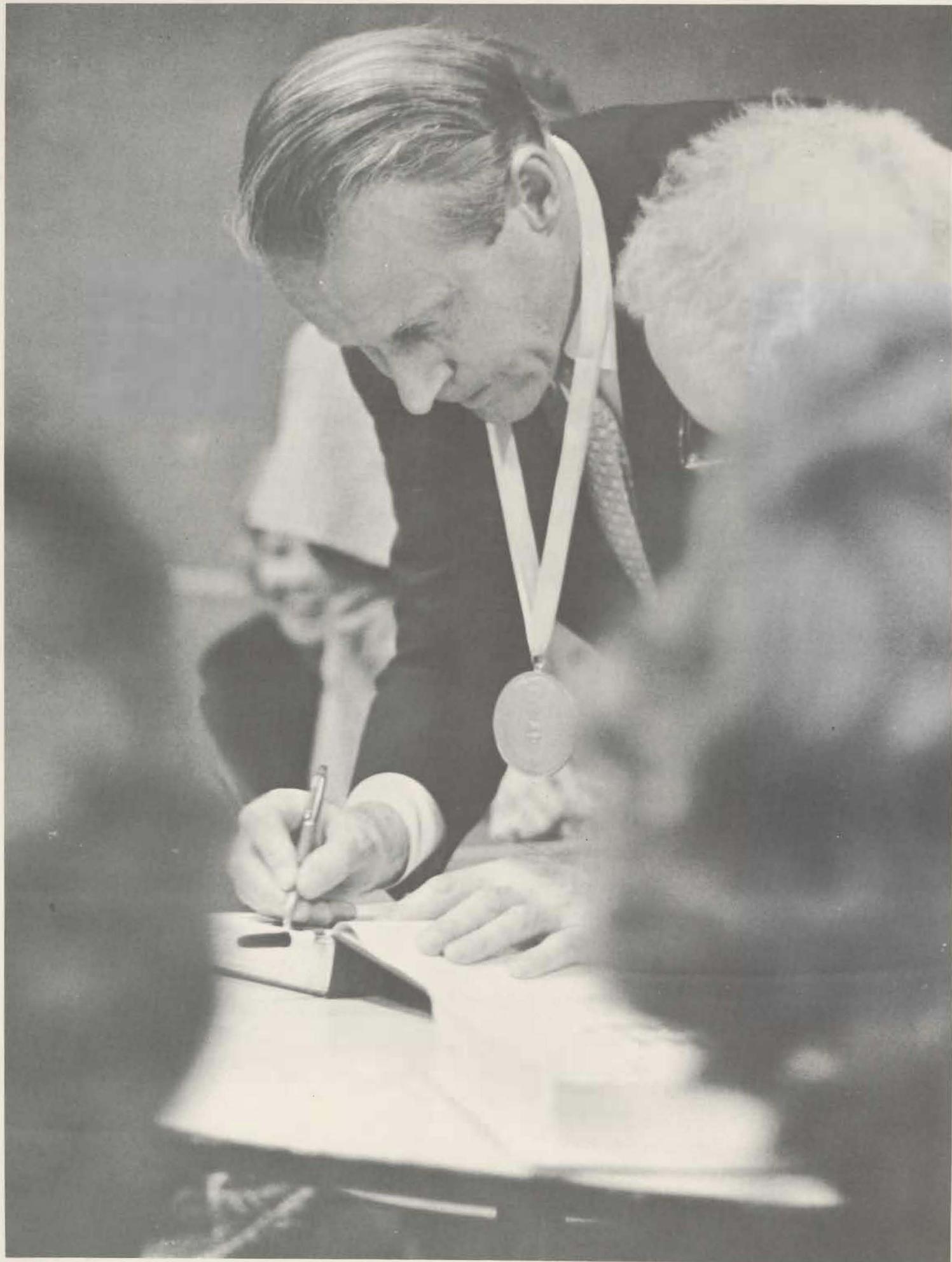
Reflections

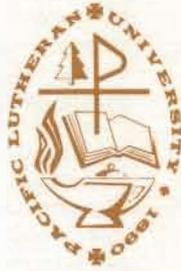
Pacific Lutheran University *BULLETIN* July, 1966



75th
Anniversary
Year
in Review







Reflections

Pacific Lutheran University Bulletin

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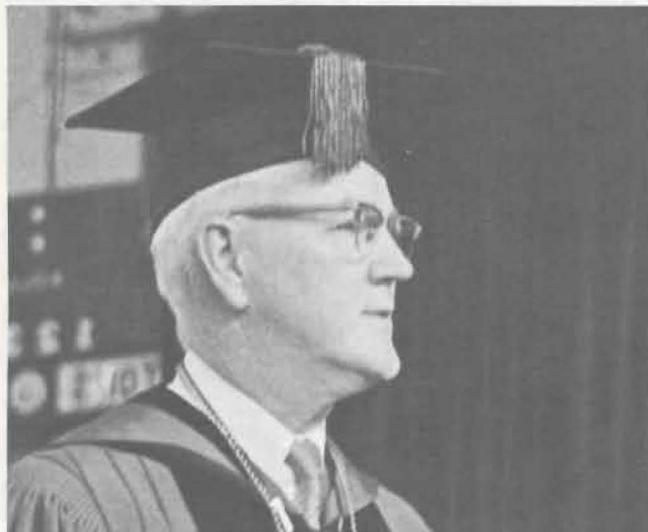
University Notebook 15

COVER — The school year just completed was the 75th Anniversary year for the University which was founded in 1890. Many special events were held during the year and these cover photographs are a panoramic view of these activities.

LEFT — Thor Heyerdahl, the internationally renowned Norwegian author, scientist and explorer, visited the campus in March and was presented with PLU's Distinguished Service Award which he is wearing in this photo. Dr. Heyerdahl gave a lecture dealing with his South Pacific explorations including the famous voyage on the raft Kon Tiki.

A Profession of Faith

Baccalaureate Address, May 29, 1966
Robert Mortvedt



Members of the Graduating Class, Parents, Faculty and Friends:

A baccalaureate service is an occasion for a very special kind of worship and the preaching of a special kind of sermon. We are here today because a group of young people are about to graduate from college. Moreover, we are here because this institution still holds the view that man is responsible to God and under His judgment. It is appropriate, therefore, that on occasions deemed important, we acknowledge our dependence upon God, seek His forgiveness, and try to listen to His voice as revealed in the Holy Scripture.

I can remember a day when such an event was considered remarkable, largely in consequence of the fact that only a highly selected group of students was involved. Out of all the youth of the nation, a college graduating class was a remarkable minority, the cream of the crop, the true promise of the future. The element of remarkability is now gone in view of the fact that a college education is beginning to be accepted as a commonplace.

Is everything else also commonplace? Are there no longer values, hopes and beliefs of uncommon significance? Is our generation the first one to be so puissant as to neutralize or repel the power of the Creator of the Universe? Is ours the generation which, with absolute certainty, not only declares God to be dead, but walks off without giving Him a decent burial?

Elevation of Self

I do not need to tell you there has been, during recent years, sweeping across our land a spirit of skepticism, secularism, nihilism, and, at times, irresponsible freedom which has been seeking to destroy virtually every established value upon which our nation has been built. It can be defined in many ways, but its principal characteristic, as I see it, is to elevate to a fantastically ridiculous height

the importance of self. The self, in fact, is all-important; it can override parental wishes, the rules of a school, the laws of the land, even the laws of God Himself. In our glorification of self, we again demonstrate the validity of Luther's metaphor that the ego curves in upon itself: "Man seeks himself in everything, even in God."

Any biblically literate person is aware of the fact that man is created in the image of God. Precisely what that means, no one knows exactly; but to all thoughtful people it means something extremely important. An image is not the thing itself, but it reflects the characteristics of the thing itself. Hence the human self at its best, revealed as it has been in great servants of mankind, or in great acts of self-sacrificial heroism is an awe-inspiring thing.

Heroism of Pfc. Olive

Let me illustrate what I mean. A few weeks ago all of us heard or read about Pfc. Milton L. Olive III. I quote a part of the story sent back from Viet Nam by Tom Tiede: "It happened in a firefight while the 503rd Infantry was on a particularly fierce errand in the jungle living-room of the Viet Cong. The gunfire had been thick, but that wasn't the worst of it.

"The grenades were. Dozens of them were bursting everywhere.

"Olive was operating the 7.62 machine gun. Two soldiers were on his flanks; a lieutenant and a sergeant to his immediate rear. Because of the thicket density they were, as far as combat safety is concerned, uncomfortably close together.

"A radio man kept calling casualty figures into his phone.

"Men in the distance yelled for medics.

"Then Olive saw something which must have frozen his blood.

"Look out! Grenade!"

"It had landed in front of the men, bounced twice and rolled near Olive. The specialist on the left grabbed hold of a tree and braced himself. The private on the right turned his head and raised his arm. The two men in the rear simply stiffened in the dirt.

"Olive reacted. Without hesitation, for there was no time, he grabbed the grenade in his hand, pulled it into his stomach, hunched over it, and let it explode. Nobody knows why Milt Olive did it. Who can figure out the special ones?"

It is quite possible that the same act could have been performed by an atheist, but in this particular instance Milt Olive was a devout Christian who had openly witnessed to his faith. This act, I believe, helps us understand what Christ meant when He said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he give his life for his friend."

The fact that Milt Olive attended Christian church services when he could did not, as some critics strangely seem to think it should have, preclude an act of matchless self-sacrifice. In the face of this kind of self-expression, we stand in wonder, humility, and silence.

The New Morality

When, however, in the name of the new morality, an idolatrous attitude toward one's self makes it possible to exploit the body or personality of another simply to gratify one's own selfish desires, unmindful of the potentially endless sequence of suffering

which may emerge to torment parents, friends and lives yet unborn — I say this is not permissible self-expression and selfhood; it is satanic, a complete perversion of God's design for order, beauty, and human dignity. It is possible for human beings to attain heights of almost God-like beauty and power; but, tragically inherent in the freedom accorded us, is the capacity to become animals.

I find a significant universality in the Scriptures, whose authority as a norm for our lives we officially endorse at this institution. It is proper therefore on a day such as this when we are worshipping together as a particular congregation for the first and last time in our lives to hear what the Scriptures say. The words I have chosen were written a long time ago; they are a part of St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Each one of us must determine for himself precisely how the words may fit our lives or be descriptive of them. These are the words. (Chapter II, 1-10.)

"Time was when you were dead in your sin and wickedness, when you followed the evil ways of this present age, when you obeyed the commander of the spiritual powers of the air, the spirit now at work among God's rebel subjects. We too (that is, Paul himself) were of their number; we all lived our lives in sensuality, and obeyed the promptings of our own instincts and notions. In our natural condition we, like the rest, lay under the dreadful judgment of God.

"But God, rich in mercy, for the great love He bore us, brought us to life with Christ even when we were dead in our sins; it is by His grace you are saved. And in union with Christ Jesus He raised us up and enthroned us with Him in the heavenly realms, so that He might display in the ages to come how immense are the resources of His grace, and how great His kindness to us in Christ Jesus. For it is by His grace you are saved, through trusting in Him; it is not your own doing. It is God's gift, not a reward for work done. There is nothing for anyone to boast of. For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to devote ourselves to the good deeds for which God has designed us."

Incredible Transformation

At Pacific Lutheran University we believe, of course, that the text just read constitutes an historical record. We believe that St. Paul was writing a letter to a particular group of people who had experienced an almost incredible transformation in their lives. Whereas they had been a community committed to the idea that the individual self was all important, living in open sensuality and following only their own wishes, impulses, instincts, and whims, they had, quite suddenly, and in consequence of the preaching of the Gospel of salvation by St. Paul and others, been led to make an amazing turn in their thinking and conduct. By God's grace they had been led to experience the power of God in their lives, so that they set new standards, obeyed their highest impulses rather than their lowest, and began to transform the society around them. St. Paul's letter contains words of praise, advice and thansgiving.

I said a moment ago that we at Pacific Lutheran University accept this as an historical statement. We also accept it as prophetic. We see the words as a

mirror in which our own image is reflected. We recognize that the words are also addressed to us. Words written almost 2,000 years ago speak to us with the same power and authority with which they spoke to the Christians at Ephesus. If it was morally wrong for the Ephesians to set up "self" as the ultimate criterion of value in the realm of tastes, desires, and personal relationships, it is morally wrong for us today.

We know that times have changed, that manners are different, that the gadgetry of our life is a far cry from that of the Ephesians. But personality is still sacred; we are still sinners under God's judgment; and we still need to come to grips with the problem of our personal relationship to God. A few seconds in the continuity of God's time clock have not altered this basic fact.

Impatient With Critics

I get a little impatient with the petulant critics who continuously find fault with church-goers and their simple Christian piety and good manners and conventional morality, and their use of the great hymns of liturgy of the Church, especially when the critics sweepingly charge that these simple souls only profess words and fail to show their faith in deeds. The undemonstrative deeds of these simple souls come very close to constituting the cement which holds the fabric of our national life together.

If the Ephesians were under the judgment of God and subject to His wrath for their wrong-doing, we are in a comparable position today. If the Ephesians, upon recognition of their folly, experienced the redeeming love and power of Jesus Christ, we can be in a comparable position today.

This is the essence of the Gospel; this is the official position of the institution which calls itself Pacific Lutheran University. We do not believe that man can save himself from himself whether he is educated at Harvard or the University of Washington or at this institution. We believe that man can save himself from himself only through accepting the truth which was made incarnate in our Lord. "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned each one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

Commitment to Christ

The essential difference between an education obtained at any one of the fine state or secular or independent colleges of our land and the education we have sought to help you acquire at Pacific Lutheran is that, under the laws of our land, we have been free to offer you an education within a framework of institutional commitment to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are not apologetic for this fact; to the contrary, we are profoundly grateful. If the time ever comes when we offer an education outside of the context of which I have been speaking, the major reason for our existence will have vanished.

We hold the view that our understanding of the Gospel may change from time to time, but we do not hold the view that we or anyone else can re-write the Gospel and improve upon God's revealed plan for our salvation.

God Is Alive

All this is important, of course, only under the assumption that God is alive. If God is dead, it doesn't much matter what we profess, what we say,

or what each one of us may do. I am inclined to think, however, that Messrs. Thomas Althizer of Emory U., William Hamilton of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Paul Van Buren of Temple University have fallen into the trap so vividly described many times by the late Karl Barth, that "any search for God that starts with human experience . . . is a vain quest that will discover only an idol, not the true God at all." Marvelous as man's mind is, there is no conceivable logic by which we can assume that man is capable of comprehending the full nature and character of the deity. No one would think of trying to compress the Pacific Ocean into a tin, or even a gold, cup. To me it is more than strange that such a distinguished churchman as Francis B. Sayre, the Episcopal dean of Washington's National Cathedral, can be quoted as saying, "I'm confused as to what God is, but so is the rest of America." One may be confused by a multitude of inconsequential things, but one ought simply to stand in awe before the concept of God. Far more comprehensible to me is the attitude of the ancient Hebrews who neither uttered nor wrote the sacred name of the deity. In the words of one of your professors, "God is not a mirror-image of western civilization, nor is God tied to the tired symbols and images of a bygone age. God is glory and ineffable majesty."

Paul Tillich theologized about God in terms of "the ground of being;" Karl Barth attempted to suggest a meaningful concept when he referred to God as the "wholly other," and someone else has said that "God is all that I cannot understand." What all of us seem to forget all too often is the fact that God is above all Jesus Christ! I am not sure that the language we use makes too much difference. I am, however, quite sure that the person who has let God take hold of his life, the person who consciously strives to do God's will, the person who has committed his mind, his heart, and his resources to God is an utterly different kind of person than the one who has idolized himself. The committed Christian will have faults, but he will know the meaning of humility; he will know the anguish of pain and fear, but he will find the resources to bear both; he will daily walk with doubt as a taunting companion, but in the end his faith will be supreme.

Arrogant Blasphemy

The arrogantly blasphemous charge that God is dead is perhaps best answered by the satiric obituary published in the Methodist student magazine, *Motive*: "Atlanta, Ga., No. 9 — God, creator of the universe, principal deity of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities, died late yesterday during major surgery taken to correct massive diminishing influence.

"Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous . . . From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barbershop, said 'I'm always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a d - - - shame.'"

God Is Dead to Millions

If when we talk about God's being dead, we are referring to the fact that the great majority of us who profess to be Christians are actually disguised non-believers who fill the pews on Sundays, but dur-

ing the rest of the week act as if God does not exist, then the phrase has meaning. Of course God is dead to millions of people — even, perhaps, to some of us — for the completely understandable reason that for them He has never been alive. This is the basis of the call to Christian proclamation and Christian witness. The eternal miracle connected with the vital power of God's influence in the world is the fact that it depends upon the effective witness, directed by the Holy Spirit, of those who profess to believe. This was strongly impressed upon me again this morning as I read for our family devotions the dramatic account of the first Pentecost Sunday. Why God designed His Church in this way, I do not know; but He did. Statistics show that there are 120 million Americans who claim a religious affiliation; but we ought to take little comfort from our numbers. With more nominal Christians than ever before in history, we live and speak and act with amazingly little power.

Why?

I think the answer is very simple. We know the words, but we have never really heard or felt the music. Paying lip-service to the idea that religion is the most important thing in life, we pay absolutely no attention to it. We read the sports page with avidity and know all the vital statistics of our favorite players, but we do not even flip the pages of the Bible. We saturate our minds with trivia, leaving absolutely no crevice for serious thoughts related to ultimate values; we listen to endless hours of fatuous music and repetitious newscasts, but we are totally oblivious to the still, small voice of God.

God's Program Complete

In spite of our openly professed purposes, there is no built-in guarantee that we can keep God alive at Pacific Lutheran. But the great majority of us, I am sure, will try. We know God's redemptive program for us is finished; it is complete. All we need do is accept it to receive its surging power. We shall continue to acknowledge our errors and to implore the forgiveness we need.

The members of this class have been exposed to the various forms of Christian witness on this campus. Some of you have responded warmly and you have enriched the lives of all of us, and we are grateful. Some of you are disappointed, indifferent, or even cynical. Precisely why I do not know. The Master Himself in His personal ministry on earth received the same varying response.

Under any circumstances, a new dimension of life now lies before you. It offers you incredibly rich opportunities — richer than those ever before offered a generation of students. What do you intend to do with them? Some things about you have been determined by your genes, but I hold the view that you still have an amazing variety of choices which can determine the quality of your lives. I hope you can forget all the poor and useless things you have experienced among us; but I hope also that you can never forget the enduring power of the Gospel. We did not give it to you, for it came from God; but we have attempted to share it for the mutual enrichment of our lives.

It is my earnest prayer that the spirit of the first Pentecost may pervade all the days of our lives. Amen.



The Uses of Education

Commencement Address
Henry Heald

It is a pleasure to be here this afternoon as a participant in the 75th Anniversary of Pacific Lutheran University. The changes which have occurred in the Pacific Northwest since I left it more than 40 years ago are nothing short of dramatic. Almost the only thing I recognize is Mount Rainier!

When I was graduated from college, opportunities for engineers in this area were rather limited unless one wanted to work for the State Highway Department or a public utility. Consequently, in company with many of my classmates, I went East seeking further education and a chance to put it to use. No one ever asked me to return, but it seems obvious that the State of Washington hasn't suffered from the lack of my talents.

A commencement such as this seems a fitting occasion to wonder about the use of education and to examine briefly the changing relationships between knowledge and the flesh and blood world.

A Quiet Revolution

The world is engaged in a desperate, unprecedented struggle to harness knowledge for the advancement, and in fact the preservation, of mankind. The quest for education is nothing short of a quiet revolution taking place around the world. Advanced nations are striving to broaden the base of education at higher levels. Even the most primitive societies today place schools and universities high on their list for national development and prestige.

If the surge for education springs largely from material motives it is no less meaningful. The aspiration to a decent level of existence is fully compatible with the cultivation of the intellect. An undernourished, diseased body is a poor home for the human spirit.

The credo of the quiet revolution is that knowledge is good, though these are not times in which its goodness can be easily affirmed. The incredible means of total destruction fashioned by the human mind brings us full circle from an era in which knowledge was feared and suppressed and resurrects the fundamental question of whether knowledge is a greater force for good than for evil. The question is not lightly dismissed, but the only true response is the further discovery and application of

knowledge toward ends that mitigate the potential evils.

Our colleges and universities play the central role in the advancement of knowledge and in preparing people to apply it to the conduct of human affairs.

Reflect Needs of Society

A modern institution at the college or university level is a complex organism. It depends for its successful operation on the interplay of a large number of variables. Even a privately supported university is a creature of the society that supports it. It has a solemn obligation to advance and pursue knowledge independently. It must not enslave itself to public whim or pressure. But it must inevitably reflect the changes and needs of that society. Certainly this age is marked by change in the social order on the local, national, and international levels. Certainly the years ahead will bring new and unforeseen challenges. And certainly Pacific Lutheran University and others, if they are in the mainstream of civilization must be sensitive to these changing needs and conditions.

That is easier said than done in education. For an enterprise whose stock in trade is new ideas as well as old, education has not always welcomed change with open arms. New colleges and universities are rising all over the country in pragmatic response to the fact that education is a national asset and that individuals can translate knowledge into dollars of income. And yet American higher education finds itself now re-examining the more intensely personal attributes of higher education.

Knowledge Is Ever-Changing

The educational voyage is concerned with principles as well as the acquisition of knowledge. The philosopher Alfred North Whitehead said the aim of the university is "to translate the knowledge of a boy into the power of a man." Your university education will not be lost when you have lost your lecture notes, sold your textbooks, and forgotten the facts you learned to pass examinations. If universities merely imparted information like personified textbooks, they might have gone into decline with the advent of printing. The university enhances knowledge with imagination and insight. Unlike the textbook, it does not freeze knowledge on the page. It acknowledges the outstanding "fact" of all — that knowledge is ever-changing.

By illuminating the facts, higher education can enable its young men and women to construct an intellectual vision of the world. And that is a matter of the utmost practicality. We are far from free of age-old forces like fear and brute power. But intellectual analysis, technical competence, and mature wisdom are becoming more prominent as effective approaches to the problems of an interdependent, urbanized modern civilization.

In this context, there should be more harmony than conflict between intellectual discipline and the vocational bent of American higher education. In field after field, it has been acknowledged that the nature of a vocation or profession is sure to change — if not by the time a student finishes four or eight years of higher education, at least once through his working lifetime. The best preparation for work, therefore, consists of education in fundamentals and in meaningful exposure to the main currents of

human endeavor.

Search for Identity

The practicality of this approach also applies to the personal search for identity in the face of specialization and the growing institutionalization of life. When a student carries a sign that reads "I am a human being; do not fold, bend or mutilate," he is voicing his fear that a dehumanizing process may result from complex machines and more complex organizations.

The kind of alternative this protest suggests — a return to a Jeffersonian age of simplicity and self-sufficiency — is an extreme form of delusion and escape. Education seeks to preserve and enrich the dignity of the individual, not by escape but by confrontation of the circumstances, whatever they may be. Educated men and women should be best equipped to ensure that a complex society is harnessed toward humanistic ends. The human spirit has been enslaved in simple societies, and it can be liberated by complex societies. Formidable pressures are propelling us toward a mass society. They can be overcome only by the enrichment of a free society. For a free society can provide opportunity in such measure that personal fulfillment and the individual's contribution to the general welfare are compatible and complementary.

I do not mean to discount the threat of conformity and monotony in a highly organized society. But it is well to recall that monotony and poverty of experience prevailed when the mass of mankind spent the greater part of its time and energy eking out the barest necessities of life.

Technology Knits World

In many important respects a highly organized society elevates the importance of individual achievement. As technology wipes out whole categories of routine tasks, it also knits the world into intricate relationships and opens opportunities for vast strides in human well-being. To cope with the former and exploit the latter demands an unprecedented order of skill and human invention. The most effective specialist must not only become more expert within smaller confines of the spectrum of knowledge, but must also grasp the relation of his work to the whole. In fact, American democracy has more high quality leadership than any other form of society.

There is hardly an institution in American life — in the professions, business corporations, or government — that is not in the throes of changes that place a premium on individual talent. We are used to hearing about remarkable new achievements in science, engineering, and medicine, but exciting progress is not limited to these areas.

Take a Fresh Look

To those who imagine business life to be routine, I would recommend a fresh look at the manner in which mathematics and the social sciences are coming into play in the decisions and practices of corporate management.

To those who derogate the intellectual challenge of government, I would suggest they examine the vast range of tasks requiring a high order of education and sophistication at the local, state, and national levels.

To anyone skeptical about the breadth of legal

practice, I would note that intriguing new frontiers are opening up — in criminal law, the administration of justice, and the social aspects of legal practice and research generally.

To those put off by educational bureaucracy, I suggest a review of the current ferment in education at all levels — from new attempts to understand the delicate processes of learning and child development to dedicated experimentation in school systems throughout the country.

Society's New Commitment

The list is long and richly variegated. It has been stretched even further by a new commitment by society to combat human decay, whether it occurs in the form of delinquency and discrimination at home, or deprivation of millions of people in the world's poorer countries. In these tasks, idealism and funds are not enough. Technical competence and informed imagination must give force to social commitment.

As members of the younger generation you should not be lulled by optimistic reassurances from your elders that they faced the same uncertainties and overcame them. Conditions have changed drastically.

But those very changes open paths to stimulating work, demanding thought, and self-fulfillment — either in personal pursuits, in the services of society, or both.

No doubt your education has alerted you to such opportunities. It also provides some of the intellectual equipment with which to seize them. The rest is up to you. If you are a passive receptacle, if you have an inflexible preconception of society, your years in college may have been a routine chapter in your life. You have begun constructing your own prison of self-limitation.

Service Needed

Today the nation looks to its educated people, to those especially equipped to serve. But it looks for and needs something besides knowledge and skills. It needs educated people who dig deeper than the easy surface answer, who suspect the invitation to stampede, and whose moral and ethical fiber is strong. It needs educated people who will exercise and defend the rights and privileges on which our political system depends.

This country needs educated people who will expect no special privilege but who will use their knowledge and abilities to serve their fellow men.

Finally, the spread of universities is one of our most tangible defenses against a bland, dehumanized society. A free society guarantees the independence of its colleges and universities, public and private. In so doing, it preserves a rich source of ideas and diversity, for totalitarian systems fear the free market of ideas, the restless inquiry fostered by liberal education.

As graduates of Pacific Lutheran University, you have been privileged to acquire knowledge and you have been challenged to think. This is a troubled world with complicated problems but you have had the opportunity to learn what has endured and what will endure. I hope you will follow your conscience wherever it may lead you, and I hope too that you will think soundly, act wisely, and serve with dedication and humility. Thus will you continue to partake of the joy of learning and the divinity of life itself.

Literature and the Space Age

By Anne E. Knudson,
Associate Professor of English

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things,
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
And cabbages and kings,
And why the sea is boiling hot,
And whether pigs have wings."

For a discussion on the place of literature in the Space Age — or in any age for that matter — I can think of no better text than these lines; they were spoken and written one hundred years ago this year by the mathematics wizard who also worked imaginatively with ideas, ideals, people, and events. It is Lewis Carroll, of course, or really Professor Charles Dodgson, in his book *Behind the Looking Glass*.

It seems to me that a study of literature always gets us into these fields that he here more or less nonsensically includes, because he speaks of the what's, the why's, and the whether's — and that is just what literature deals with. In connection with these what's and why's and whether's, we begin as children — and we continue as adults the remainder of our lives — to try to fit them into three areas. Naturally we begin with ourselves, progress to our nearer environments, and eventually reach out into the world — which now more than ever before — means the whole universe.

First then, as we think of ourselves in our University setting, we may defensively echo Ulysses in Tennyson's poem "... that which we are, we are," or we may cry out with Sandburg:

"I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes
I tell you there is nothing in the world
Only an ocean of tomorrows —
a sky of tomorrows!"

Sometimes in despair, we may think in part with Eliot's Prufrock:

"For I have known them all already, known them all:
Have known the evenings, mornings, afternoons
And measured out my life with coffee spoons."

For you see, sometimes we are in the depths of despair and such lines reach into our beings and find lodging there.

But life is resilient, and even in an age when it is "the thing" to be pessimistic, we may be caught up in a greater vision, a greater resolution, a greater faith. Then we recognize a truth when we read words from Archibald Macleish:

"It was Man the promise contemplated
The times had chosen the Man . . ."

for we know Macleish is thrilling to a faith in U.S. — in a dream that is American. So, in addition, we can claim as ours, too, the joyous 1778 words of de Crevecoeur who wrote to Britain: "Americans are the western pilgrims who are carrying along with them that great mass of arts, sciences, vigor and industry which began long since in the East. They will come full circle." In these troubled days when we try to reconcile such individualism and yet face Viet Nam, Selma, or our own troubled souls, we find hope in the world view of John Donne: "No man is

an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." Before we realize it, we have been carried out of ourselves, out into the environment beyond, out into the world, the universe of our Space Age.

Therefore we return to take another look at Ulysses and we resolve with him:

"To follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

Such a resolve makes Massinger's 17th Century words "He that would govern others, first should be the Master of himself" prepares us to stiffen our backbones, to win discipline over ourselves, to get us ready to choose and to live aright.

But we look around us and we see them everywhere "Bowed by the weight of centuries . . . the emptiness of ages . . . and the burden of the world" and know they are not just the tormented Millet peasant in the fields of 19th Century France. When we read analytically in Locke, Jefferson, Ortega, Shaw, Ibsen, Sartre, Camus, Osborn, or Baldwin, we cannot help recognizing that there is much that is wrong and stupid in our society. It does not help us to realize from historic literature that even Antigone knew this in the 5th Century B.C. In the way of people in eras before, in our righteous wrath and fierce idealism, we try to relate what we have read and heard and studied in our classes to the world around us. Therefore we make both wise and unwise, foolish and even wrong moves in our desires to claim Jefferson's pledge for ours: "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." In this our impetuosity we may realize with Marianne Moore that "There never was a war that was not inward," but have to admit sadly with her, too, "I would not believe it; I inwardly did nothing."

Here in a university, we should have a better opportunity to have our zeal and mistakes turned eventually and kindly in the right directions. By words and examples of adult idealists, we are reminded that William Blake has inspired us to know how glorious it can be to

"... see a World in a grain of sand
And a Heaven in a wild flower
[to] Hold infinity in the palm of the hand
And Eternity in an hour" —

Because of such idealistic reminders, we say with Robert Frost:

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep
But I have promises to keep" . . .

Such words as these help us to know that the and we trust with Emily Dickinson:

"I never saw a Moor
I never saw the sea
Yet know I how the heather looks
And what a wave must be.
I never spoke with God
Nor visited in Heaven
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given."

Colonel Sartoris Snopeses of the world are right when they choose truth rather than expediency; that there is help for the Jean Beickes, the waiters-for-Godot, the Holden Caulfields among us; that burning a draft card or ourselves is not the way; that rightly understood, "God is in His Heaven" and all can be made

Continued on page 12

265 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES

Thousands of relatives and friends of the 265 persons who received degrees at commencement converged on the campus May 28 and 29 for graduation festivities.

A gala President's Reception, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mortvedt, opened the activities Saturday at 3 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. William Coffman, senior class president, headed the receiving line and introduced his classmates to the president and his wife. Hundreds of parents and the faculty and their spouses were present.

The Choir of the West and the Concert Band presented a concert in the evening in Memorial Gymnasium before an appreciative audience.

Dr. Mortvedt gave the sermon for baccalaureate services held Sunday morning at 11 in the gymnasium before a near capacity throng. He spoke on the theme, "A Profession of Faith."

Dr. Henry T. Heald of New York City, who recently retired from the post of chairman of the Ford Foundation, gave the address at commencement before a capacity throng of 3,000 persons at 3:30 in the gymnasium. Honorary doctor's degrees were conferred on Dr. Heald and on John O. Yeasting of Seattle, vice-president of the Boeing Company and general manager of the Commercial Airplane Division. The PLU Distinguished Service Medal was conferred on Dr. Philip E. Hauge, member of the faculty since 1920 who retired from the post of academic vice-president last year; and on the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss, former chairman of the Board of Regents and retired president of the ALC's North Pacific District. Dr. Foss received his Medal in absentia.



FETED — Three dignitaries received honors at commencement. Shown with President Robert Mortvedt, they include John O. Yeasting, left, of Seattle, vice-president of the Boeing Company, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Henry T. Heald of New York, recently retired president of the Ford Foundation who gave the address and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree; and Dr. Philip E. Hauge, member of the faculty since 1920 and former academic vice-president, who received the PLU Distinguished Service Medal.



GRANDMOTHERS GRADUATE — There were three grandmothers in the Class of 1966. From left to right they are Mrs. Irene Mathena, Mrs. Ardine Nunnemaker and Mrs. Joan Etherington.



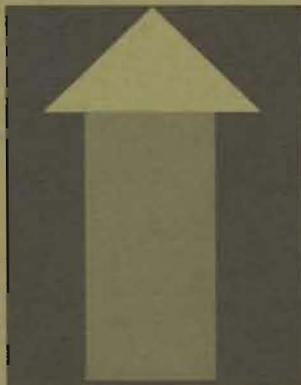
RECEIVE HONORS — Four faculty members received citations for service at commencement. Left to right, Dr. Otilie Little, is retiring after 19 years as professor of German and chairman of the department of foreign languages, Mrs. R. Eline Morken is retiring from her post as director of the School of Nursing, Dr. Vernon A. Utzinger is retiring as director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts but will continue on the faculty as a professor of speech, and Dr. Erich C. Knorr is retiring as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences but will return as a professor of sociology after six-months' leave.



DEGREE WAS FAMILY AFFAIR — Harold Lunde, who received a bachelor of arts degree in education at commencement, quit his job as a typewriter repairman five years ago to enter PLU. With a family of six children to care for, this took courage. The family pitched in, took on all sorts of odd jobs, made sacrifices and all said "it's been worth it" when Lunde got his degree. Twin daughters, Heidi, left, and Siri, adjust Lunde's hat prior to graduation. The rest of the family looking on are, from left, Wendy, Judy, Hans, Mrs. Lunde and Riku.

Alumni News

ALUMNI LIBRARY FUND NEARING \$250,000 GOAL



\$250,000 GOAL

\$201,215 REACHED

Gifts and pledges to the Alumni Fund Drive for the new library surged at a rapid pace in early June bringing the total to \$201,215.

Chairman Victor Knutzen and his committee were elated with the response of the alumni and expressed the feeling that the remaining \$49,000 toward the \$250,000 goal would be attained.

The response from a nation-wide telethon on June 5 was a major thrust in the campaign. Twelve faculty members spent four hours each on the phone that day and completed 207 calls. They received pledges totaling \$11,558 from 137 alumni. The rest did not make a commitment over the phone, but said they would be mailing in their gift or pledge. Totals on these gifts to be mailed in were not available at press time.

Knutzen stated that gifts and pledges from alumni have ranged in size up to \$5,000.

Personal solicitation of alumni has taken place wherever there is a concentration of graduates. Hundreds of alumni have been contacted in this manner and more will be reached this summer. The rest have been reached by mail or telephone.

Alumni who have received pledge cards in the mail are urged to send in their gifts or pledges at once.

"It is imperative that we reach our goal in order that we might realize the challenge gift of \$250,000 from the Tenzler Foundation, which has extended its time limit to allow us to complete our solicitation," Knutzen stated.

Hundreds of alumni have pitched in as area chairmen, team captains and workers in the solicitation program. Larry Hauge, Alumni Director, states that the willingness of alumni to participate in this program has been a heartening experience. "I am proud of our alumni," Hauge said. "This is the largest project we have ever tackled and the alumni are spending thousands of hours to meet this challenge. They are proud of their alma mater and want to do all within their power to support it."

DR. MARTIN W. JOHNSON TO RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Dr. Martin Wiggo Johnson, PLA 1918, of LaJolla, Calif., has been selected by the Alumni Board to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The presentation will be made at the Homecoming banquet Saturday, Oct. 22.



Dr. Johnson will be the second person to receive this high award which was instituted two years ago. The first one went to Luther Jerstad, conqueror of Mt. Everest and drama scholar.

After his graduation from Pacific Lutheran Academy, Dr. Johnson went to the University of Washington, an institution which granted him three degrees — bachelor of science (1924), master of science (1930), and doctor of philosophy (1931).

Dr. Johnson has had a brilliant career as marine biologist, professor and author.

He was curator for the Puget Sound Biological Station, marine biologist for the U. of California Division of War Research, with Staff of Operation Crossroads for the U. S. Navy, member of the staff for the 7th and 8th Pacific Science Congress in New Zealand, member of the Pacific Science Board, co-chairman of the 6th Pacific Science Congress, and a biologist at the Passamaquoddy Fisheries Commission.

He has been a member of the faculty of Scripps Institute of Oceanography since 1934 as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

Dr. Johnson has written many articles for journals and has given lectures all over the world. He is co-author of the book, "The Oceans," which is recognized as the most definitive work in the field and is used widely as a textbook.

Dr. Johnson Writes

In his letter to Alumni Director Larry Hauge acknowledging the award, Dr. Johnson wrote:

"I am deeply moved and most thankful to the Alumni for this recognition. It is indeed an unexpected honor that can be treasured among the highest. In accepting their recognition, there are unavoidable mixed feelings, for most certainly there are many worthy alumni among the newer generation of students more closely tied to the modern University as it now exists after its emergence from the much appreciated, but none the less, relatively unsophisticated, primitive old PLA. Clearly your choice is convincing evidence of impartiality on the part of your Board and Committee."



Mrs. Alfred Aus



Rev. Lowell E. Knutson



H. E. "Bud" Anderson

TWO ALUMNI ELECTED TO PLU BOARD OF REGENTS

Mrs. Alfred (Esther Westby) Aus, '32, and the Rev. Lowell E. Knutson, '51, were elected to the University's Board of Regents June 8 as representatives of the Alumni Association.

By action of the PLU Association the by-laws were changed at the June 8 meeting giving the Alumni Association three members on the board. Prior to now there were two. The other alumni Regent is Herman E. "Bud" Anderson, '31, of Tacoma, who has one year remaining on his second three-year term.

Mrs. Aus and her husband own the Oregon Typewriter and Recorder Co., a business machines, recording and TV equipment business in Portland, Ore. She was elected to a two-year term.

The Aus' have twin daughters who attended PLU and were in the class of 1964. They are Mrs. Larry (Judith) George of Oregon City, and Mrs. Robert (Janet) Greenhalgh of Portland.

Rev. Knutson has served two terms on the board and was elected for a three-year term. He is pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash.

The next meeting of the Regents will be at PLU on August 15 at which time new members will be inducted.

CHAPTER NEWS . . .

Bellingham . . .

Dr. Thomas Langevin, academic vice-president of PLU, spoke to alumni and friends at Johnson's Fine Foods Restaurant near Bellingham on April 29.

The meeting was planned by Rev. Ray Pflueger '39 and Rev. Don Cornell '58.

Gamma . . .

Members of the Gamma Chapter (alumnae of Tacoma and Pierce County) and friends met for lunch on Alumni Day, May 7 at Brad's Restaurant.

Mrs. Betty Welde presented a program on how to create and re-style hats. Three new members were elected to the Gamma Board.

Mrs. Robert Mortvedt was guest of honor.

Mrs. Lester Storaasli (Carol Elefson '47) was chairman.

North Central . . .

Rev. David Wold, Alumni Association president, regaled his audience in Wenatchee in early June with stories of PLU—past and present, and effectively informed the assembled alums and friends of campus programs and developments.

The meeting was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson '55 (Doris Ormbrek '58) and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tilly '56.

DEATHS

Karl F. Frederick, PLA, passed away March, 1966 in Seattle, Washington. He had been consul of Iceland since 1950. From 1918 to 1932 he was superintendent of the Northwestern Fisheries in Alaska. He was associated with Alaskan fisheries more than 30 years as an accountant.

Dorothy B. Anderson, '37, passed away April, 1966, in Everett, Washington.

Peter Husby, PLA, pioneer Snohomish County resident, passed away May 17, 1966. He practiced law in Everett, before returning to farming following World War I.

The Rev. Elmer O. Paulson, '43, pastor of Carlton's Grace Baptist Church the past four years, passed away May 24, 1966, at Carlton, Oregon. He served as a missionary for five and a half years on the island of Curacao, later serving churches in Tacoma and Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Theodore (Gertrude A. Christensen) Gulhaugen, PLA, died in Puyallup June 10, 1966. She was born in Genesee, Idaho, and came to the Tacoma area in 1962 from Sacramento. Rev. Gulhaugen is visitation pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. She is survived by five children, all graduates of PLU: Mrs. L. E. (Grace) LaBar, '48; Mrs. E. R. (Rumohr) Gamm, '48; Mrs. R. R. (Kathryn) Clare, '56; Mrs. J. L. (Theodora) Mebust, '59; and Rev. Martin R. Gulhaugen, '48.

MORTVEDT ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Pledging to continue a program for greater strength and excellence in education at PLU, President Robert Mortvedt addressed over 300 alumni at the Alumni Day banquet Saturday, May 7. The event was a highlight of the annual reunion of alumni.

Dr. Mortvedt outlined the steps which have taken place the past four years under a 10-year development plan adopted in 1962.

"We have streamlined our academic administration, faced our challenge and adopted a new system of faculty government," he said.

He added that through self studies by the faculty, there is constant striving for improvement of curriculum and academic quality of PLU students. Full time enrollment has increased from 1,400 in 1962 to over 1,800 this year toward a projected goal of 2,200 by 1972.

Asserting that environment is an important factor in education, Dr. Mortvedt mentioned facilities which have been completed since 1962. These include Foss and Pflueger halls for men, the swimming pool and Columbia Center.

Under construction are the library and Stuen Hall for Women. To be started this summer are a residence hall for 400 men and one for 185 women.

Gift support, he reported, has increased from \$350,000 in 1962-63 to what he estimated over \$1.5 million in 1965-66.

Following the banquet the alumni joined the throng which packed Memorial Gymnasium for the performance of Mrs. Walter (Rhoda Hokenstad, '35) Young's annual May Festival. Held as a part of the Scandinavian Arts Festival in conjunction with the University's 75th Anniversary celebration, the May event featured an all-Scandinavian program of music and dances.

Alumni Day included a meeting of the alumni board, a golf tournament, a meeting of the Lute Club, and a symposium. The latter event was a discussion led by PLU faculty members and administrators dealing with problems facing the institution in this changing world and how the University is meeting these needs.

KYLLO HEADS LUTE CLUB

Eldon Kylo, '48, head football coach at Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma, was elected president of the Lute Club at its annual business meeting on Alumni Day, May 7. He succeeds Fred Henriksen, Tacoma attorney and the University's legal counsel.

Other officers chosen include: Edroy Woldseth, '47, Tacoma, vice-president; Larry Hauge, '50, Tacoma, secretary; and Karl Olsen, '47, Tacoma, treasurer.

The Lute Club exists to provide financial assistance to the University athletic program. Members contribute \$10.00 or more annually. Anyone may join. Membership cards and a newsletter are sent to members. Those desiring to be a part of this program may mail in their contribution to the alumni office.

SPARLING TAKES HONORS

Bob Sparling fired a two-under-par 68 on the College Golf Course to take low gross honors in the annual alumni golf tournament held May 7. Jim Hill was runner up with a 71.

Over 70 men competed in the event which was directed by Otis Grande.

Other winners were: Low net, Carl Coltom, 63; Rev. Edgar Larson, 64; Callaway, Gene Lundgaard, 70; Paul Steen, 71; Closest to pin No. 6, Harley Malyon, 5 feet 4 inches; Jerry Dunlap, 5 feet 10 inches; Long drive No. 4, Jim Davis; 290 yards, Jack Brattie; high gross, Wenzel Tiedeman, 130.



WOLD RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Rev. David C. Wold, '56, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual election meeting of the alumni board on Saturday, May 7. He is pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Seattle. His wife, nee Elisabeth Omli, was a member of the class of 1957.

Elected vice-president of the association was Mrs. Philip (Helen Jordanger) Nordquist, '56. Her husband, who was in the class of 1956, is an associate professor of history at PLU.

1st Call to HOMECOMING OCTOBER 20-23

WHAT'S NEW WITH 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 _____ Zip Code _____

NEWS NOTES:

(Send to Alumni Office, PLU)

ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

1931

Lloyd A. Erickson is a fieldman for Conrad Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank, in Conrad, Montana.

1938

Arne Strand, principal of Bothell High toured behind the Iron Curtain for a five-week period this spring with a group of U.S. educators. Upon his return he was the recipient of a PTA Golden Acorn Award. Strand, in his 10th year as principal at Bothell, is married and the father of three children.

1939

Don Monson, Olympia elementary principal, received his M.A. from PLU in May.

1940

Murray A. Taylor has accepted the position of superintendent of Federal Way Public Schools. He has been superintendent of the Aberdeen Schools since 1960.

Mrs. Lester Bona (Louise Dahl) had the thrill of seeing her daughter Susan selected Queen of the 1966 Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. Susan will reign until next April.

1941

Neil J. Hoff was elected Washington state governor to the Western Trial Lawyers Association. His term will last for two years.

1946

Sadie Solomon is retiring from the teaching profession. She has completed 44 years of teaching, with 21 years in the Clover Park Schools.

1947

Dwight Boe is assistant administrator of the Sunset Home and Convalescent Hospital in Eugene Oregon. In August of 1965 he received an M.S. in education at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. R. A. Frantz, (Ruth Bjerkam) lives in Edmonton, Alberta, where her husband is president of Concordia College (Mo. Synod).

Wallace H. Larson has been named president of the R. E. Chase Company, Seattle, Wash. The company represents American Air Filter Company in the State of Washington.

1948

Dr. Arnold Towe is a physiological neurologist at the University of Washington.

Warren K. Jaech, Mount Tahoma High (Tacoma) teacher, received a grant for summer study in mathematics at Western Washington State College.

1949

Burton Backman is principal of Little Rock Grade School, Tumwater, Wash.

Harold E. Snow has been named personnel manager for the Tacoma area plants of the Forest Products Division, St. Regis Paper Co.

Ted Kauth is assistant principal in a Santa Barbara junior high school.

Doane F. Blair is director of counseling at Shoreline Community College, Seattle, Wash.

1950

Milton C. Hanson was promoted recently to the position of assistant to the executive director of the Benjamin Rose Institute in Cleveland, Ohio. He is working toward his doctorate in social work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Ken Storaasli, personnel director for Clover Park Schools, received his M.A. in education from PLU in May.

Calvin Watness has transferred from Stanford University's graduate program to Arizona State University (Tempe) to conduct graduate study in adult education.

Chap. (Major) Luther Gabrielsen is assistant base chaplain at Cannon AFB in New Mexico.

Rev. Del Zier has moved to Peace Lutheran Church in Puyallup from his former parish in Coquille, Oregon.

Lloyd M. Cleven has been appointed principal of Morgan Junior High School (Shoreline District).

William Reiss has been appointed administrative assistant for general administration in the Shoreline School District.

John Hewston received his Ph.D. degree in June from Utah State. Before going to graduate school, Dr. Hewston had served as chief of the Information and Education Division of the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Hagen (Jacqueline Dewing) are residing in Sedalia, Missouri, where Roy is a wage and manpower supervisor for The Boeing Company.

Ray Tobiason has been appointed by the Puyallup school board to the position of assistant superintendent for instruction.

Mrs. Arthur (Luella Toso) Johnson has been appointed to the state advisory committee on childhood education by Washington Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno. The committee is the first one in the State called "to study early childhood education in its full breadth." Luella is a primary teacher in the Clover Park District.

Rev. Gil Anderson and family have left for Ethiopia, where Gil will begin his second term as principal of the Good Shepherd School at Addis Ababa.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Thomas live in Fontana, Calif., where Bob is pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

1952

Jim Gibson played the title role in "The Music Man," Meredith Wilson's popular musical, staged by the Tacoma Little Theater during the month of June.

Rev. Nyer Urness pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and a member of the PLU Board of Regents, is president of the Greater Spokane Council of Churches.

1953

Dr. Vernon Lestrud is teaching speech at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Dr. William Rieke has been appointed chairman of the department of biological structure at the University of Iowa Medical School. Bill has compiled an outstanding record as a member of the UW Medical School faculty since his graduation in 1958.

Dr. Lloyd Eastman is moving to Ohio State University from Connecticut College to teach in the history department.

Dave Kandal is a pilot for Air Canada flying the Vancouver to New York route. The Kandals, who live in Richmond, B.C., have five children.

Paul A. Wangsmo, Grant Elementary (Tacoma)

teacher, received a grant for summer study in reading at Sacramento State College.

1954

Chaplain Paul Running, USN, is stationed at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He spent the month of June attending a marriage counseling workshop in Philadelphia.

Marianne (Pfeiffer) Somm, is chief technologist at The Doctors Hospital, Seattle, Wash. She and her husband are planning to visit his mother and three brothers in Switzerland this summer.

Bill Utzinger, a trust officer with Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, is enrolled in a three-year course in the trust division of the Pacific School of Banking. He will attend classes at the UW in Seattle for a two-week period each summer.

1955

Rev. Don Guarder (Alta Prestbye '55) has accepted a call to Britton, S. Dak., where he will be serving two congregations. Don will be taking a three-month clinical training course at Trinity Hospital, Minot, N. Dak. this summer. Their family includes Sonia 5½ and Karla 1½.

June Nelson earned an M.A. in music from Stanford in June. She will teach at the University of British Columbia this fall. She is currently on an around-the-world trip with her parents.

1956

J. Arnold Bricker has been named assistant to Western Washington State College President Harvey C. Bunke. Jim has been with the central budget agency in Olympia for several years.

Al Gubrud is teaching physics at the new Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon.

Rev. Elwood Rieke is assistant pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Moorhead, Minn.

1957

Dr. Anita (Mrs. Morris) Hendrickson was the speaker for the annual Tassels Scholarship dinner on the PLU campus in March and returned in April to address the science students on "cell structure."

Donald R. Kvamme, McKinley Elementary (Tacoma) teacher, received a grant for summer study in oral language at the University of Illinois.

Arthur Getchman received his M.A. in education from PLU in May. He is assistant principal at North Thurston High School, Lacey, Wash.

Elsie (Rutilla) Hultengren has spent the past year in Logan, Utah doing graduate study at Utah State Univ. She returned to Tacoma the early part of June.

1958

Lute Jerstad is back at the Univ. of Oregon after a trip to Katmandu, capital of Nepal. He went there for first-hand material for his dissertation on Oriental theater. Lute expects to complete his work for his Ph.D. this summer and teach next year. The account of his Everest adventures Everest Diary (John McCallum, Follette Pub. Co.) has just been released.

Lt. Maria Davison has completed the orientation course for U.S. Air Force nurses at Gunter AFB, Ala. She is being assigned to Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Bill Orme was awarded a study stipend from the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in Economics at the UW for '66-'67. He will be taking a leave of absence from his present position

as teacher of U.S. and World History at Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma.

Thomas C. Reeves received a doctor of philosophy degree in history from the Univ. of Calif. He has accepted an academic appointment to the faculty of the Univ. of Colorado.

Chuck Geldaker is chairman of the mathematics department of Lake Oswego (Ore.) High School.

Robert L. Ward was awarded an NSF Academic Year Institute grant for study in earth science. He and his family will be in Bloomington at the Univ. of Indiana for a year beginning in Sept.

Lynd B. Karlsen is a computer program analyst for the Computer Sciences Corp. in their Silver Spring, Maryland office. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Robert S. Lee was promoted recently to the post of manager of personnel services of the Philco Appliance Division at its headquarters in Richmond, Indiana. He is in charge of safety, security and all benefits.

Jim Capelli has accepted a position as co-ordinator of the vocational technical program of Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash. Jim has been teaching in the engineering technical division of Clatsop Community College (Astoria, Ore.) for the past two years.

Dr. Norman Forness has been appointed assistant dean of the college at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Harriett (Jungblut) Warner received a master of education degree from Florida Atlantic University (Boca Raton, Fla.) in April. The Warners have two children, Kathy 3½ and Tammy 2.

Dr. and Mrs. James Knorr (Joan Septon '59) are living on Staten Island, N.Y., where Jim is in his first year of an ophthalmology residency. Their family includes two boys, Chris 5 and Mike 1½.

Rev. John A. Milbreath and family have moved to Lebanon, Oregon where he was installed as pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. He was pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Nyssa, (Ore.) for the past four years.

1959

Rev. Gerald A. St. John (Phyllis Jensen '57) is serving St. John's Lutheran Church, Antioch, Calif. They have two children, Jeanette 4 and Blake 8 months.

Lt. Jerrold E. Olson, USN, has graduated from the Destroyer School in Newport, R.I. He is now stationed aboard the USS Mullinnix (destroyer) homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Raymond Selby, Mason Junior High (Tacoma) teacher, received a grant for summer study in history at Lewis and Clark College.

Rev. Bill Ray has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran (South Burnaby), Vancouver, B.C. He was formerly in Madras, Ore.

Richard B. Halvorson, an English professor at Spokane Community College, is president of the Spokane Area Council of English Teachers. He has been working toward an advanced degree at Washington State University. The Halvorsons reside in Spokane with their two year old son, John Christopher.

Rev. Merle Metcalf (Joan Farley '59) will be pastor of North Waseca Luth. Church, Waterville, Minn., and Faith Lutheran Church, Janesville,

Minn. The Metcalfs and three children, Mark 10, Greg 8 and Tammy 4 have moved to Waseca, Minn.

Geraldine (Finstuen) Brown and husband Dale, are missionaries in New Zealand. They formerly were at the New Tribes Institute, Fredonia, Wisc.

Chuck Myklebust is a sales representative for Nabisco in Portland.

Geri (Cruver) McGill and husband Robert, are living on Staten Island, N.Y., where Robert is at the Public Health Hospital in a surgery residency.

Robert Olson was elected assistant vice-president of Everett Trust and Savings Bank, and will be engaged in administrative functions at the bank's head office. He will be responsible for the bank's advertising and community relations program. He and his wife and two children reside in Snohomish.

1960

Paul Holmquist is a programmer for Credit Bureaus, Inc. of Salem, Oregon.

Charles Laubach has recently been employed by Earle M. Jorgensen Steel Co., Seattle, as its plant chemist.

George E. Doebler is chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Dr. and Mrs. James Freisheim (Sandra Jacobs '59) will be leaving in August for Scripps Institute in LaJolla, Calif., where Jim will be doing post-doctoral study. Jim received his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry from the U. of Washington in June.

Capt. John D. Jacobson is a flight medical officer in the Pacific Air Forces, which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Pacific.

Rev. Robert E. Erickson (Merribeth Nelson '62), is now serving as assistant pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran in Oakland, Calif. Merribeth has been teaching 3rd and 4th grades in the Oakland schools.

1961

Kenneth R. Black received a M.S.W. degree in June. He is presently employed as a part-time case-worker for Big Brothers of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahl (Patricia Mullen '62) and son are moving to Lincoln, Neb., where Norm will be teaching at the University of Nebraska in the philosophy department.

Sam Gange received an M.A. in educational guidance in March '66 from the Univ. of Wyoming. **Pattie (Finn '59)** was elected VP of Wives of Education Graduate Students for 1966-'67. The Ganges are in Tacoma for the summer, while Sam teaches a course at PLU.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Christensen (Diana Allison '62) are living in Avenal, Calif. where Orson is vice-principal and head football coach at Avenal High School.

Stanley Charlston, Stewart Junior High (Tacoma) teacher, has received a grant for summer study in mathematics at Reed College.

Theron H. Wheeler, Fawcett Elementary (Tacoma) teacher, has received a grant for summer study in language arts at Central Washington State College.

1962

Dave Bottemiller received his M.A. in history from the University of Oregon in June. Dave is spending a part of the summer on an exhibition tour in England as a member of the UO rugby team.

Zane Wilson is a member of the Eugene (Ore.) police department.

Chris Halvorson received his M.D. degree from U. of Washington in June and has been accepted as intern at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

Rev. Michael Pease (Carol Laursen '63) graduated from Wartburg Seminary and was ordained June 12, at Our Redeemer Luth. Church, San Francisco, Calif.

Sharon (Bigelow) Magnuson, returned from Virginia and spent one year in Elma, Wash. before moving to Portland, where her husband, David teaches mathematics in a Portland high school.

Ivan E. Larsen graduated from Wartburg Seminary and will be ordained at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Sept. 4.

David Gravrock has received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Willamette Univ. He will be taking the Washington bar this summer. Dave's wife, **Doris (Johnson '62)** teaches in the Salem Schools.

Jim Snyder has been elected treasurer of the Clover Park Education Association.

Daryl R. Ashpole has received his M.E. degree from Oregon State University.

Lt. Dean Anderson, U.S. Navy, has been assigned to submarine service (Polaris) New London, Conn. He recently interned at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Dennis D. Knutson received his M.D. degree from UW in June. He will intern at Charles T. Miller Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

Estelle Grant, Baker Junior High (Tacoma) teacher, received a grant from the Tacoma News Tribune for summer study of the newspaper in the classroom at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dick Davenport is just out of the U.S. Navy and is taking residence in the Tacoma area.

Charles Zuber received his M.A. degree from Seattle University in June. He will be teaching 8th and 9th grade science at Tillicum Junior High in Bellevue in the fall. His wife, **Shari (Carter '62)** has been teaching 3rd grade at Stevenson Elementary in Bellevue.

Sandra (Tynes) Hagevik and her husband will attend a summer conference in Mass. and then tour England and Scandinavia. George will return to a Ph.D. program in city and regional planning, while Sandy works on a M.A. in counseling, both at the Univ. of North Carolina.

Ronald E. Hovey is chief chemist at the U.S. Oil and Refining Company in Tacoma.

Edward Walters completed his Ph.D. in July, and has accepted a post-doctoral position at Cornell University for the fall. His wife, **Susan (Dally '65)** has been teaching third grade in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams (Margie Quick) and son, Craig, have been traveling in Calif., Nev. and Wash. in their new home, a 32-foot travel trailer, while Bob pursues his career as an entertainer. He is currently with a group called the "Wilanders."

1963

Don Slater is out of the service (Army) and working for the State highway department in Anchorage, Alaska.

Deanna Jean Dirks has been teaching in the

Junior High in Chula Vista, Calif.

John R. Stewart is director of forensics and instructor of speech at Stout State University in Wisconsin.

Lavonne (Erdahl) Gibbs has been teaching first grade in Cleveland while her husband worked toward his Ph.D. at Case Institute.

Sharon Kay Tobiasen has been taking graduate work in counseling at San Jose State, working towards a pupil personnel credential.

Gloria Reinertson will be teaching in Okinawa during the school year 1966-'67 at the military dependents' school.

Dennis Helseth has been promoted to manager of the Budget Finance Co. office in Reno, Nevada.

Darlene (Anderson) Thompson is in Littleton, Colo., where her husband, Jim, is a high school science teacher.

Sherwood Glover will be Lutheran Campus Lay-Minister at the University of Cincinnati. He has served in the same capacity at Ariz. State Univ. (Tempe).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Olsen (Kaye Whisler '64) are in Edmonds, Wash., where Bob is interning in Christ Lutheran Church.

1964

Cyrus M. McNeely is working as an aquatic biologist for the Washington State Department of Game — Applied Research Division.

Donald C. Jordan is chemist for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Donald H. Potter has been appointed principal of the junior high school in Omak, Wash. He plans to take additional training this summer at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

J. Mark Lono received his M.A. in communications from University of Pennsylvania. He has accepted a position as Director of Public Affairs at Drew Univ. (N.J.) He will also continue as a director of the Moderator Publishing Company, Inc. and will be Editor-at-Large of Moderator magazine.

Mrs. Neil (Lucille Daniel) Thrasher has returned to Indonesia with her husband and family. Dr. Thrasher works in the hospital in Bandung, Java.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urie (Anne E. Gravrock '65) are living in Alhambra, Calif. Anne has completed her work at Calif. State in Los Angeles for a degree in clinical speech correction.

Jon Paulson has enlisted in the Navy and is serving in San Diego. His wife, **Sylvia (Larson '64)** has been appointed director of pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Tacoma.

Lt. David M. Lang is stationed at Luke AFB near Phoenix. He is officer-in-charge of the Flight Line Branch, 4511th — Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Gerald Dittrich has been assigned as intern to St. John's Lutheran Church in Prairie du Sac, Wis., beginning in September.

Margaret J. Otness has taught 2nd grade in a Woodburn (Ore.) elementary school this past year.

Arthur E. Lang is enrolled in Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Linda (Orcutt) Crispin recently began work with "Sue J.", junior division of Koret of Calif., as production assistant and fitting model.

Emily Erickson joined the teaching staff at Waldorf College last fall and teaches organ, piano and music appreciation.

2 Lt. Lloyd F. Schneider has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Conally AFB, Texas.

Mary Griffith has applied for admission to graduate school at the University of Iowa. She plans to be a clinical specialist in the field of medical surgical nursing. At present she is staff nurse on the general surgical unit at the University of Washington Hospital, Seattle.

George Beard is a student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. He will be interning next year at Salem Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon, Wash.

1965

Mike Eby is in Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He will be graduated in August.

Hope Halvorson will finish her M.A. degree in television production from Syracuse Univ. in August.

Arden Flom has moved from Augustana Academy (Canton, S. Dak.) to the Univ. of Oregon to accept a graduate fellowship in drama.

Ron Sellars is in the U.S. Navy stationed in San Diego, preparatory to being sent to OCS. His wife, **(Barbara Losey '64)**, works for the Multnomah County Welfare Agency in Portland.

Gus Kravas, former PLU basketball player, will serve as freshman hoop coach at St. Martin's College on a part-time basis next season.

Kathy Heggart, working with the Young Life organization which specializes in club and camp programs for teen-agers, will be a counselor this summer at Young Life's Malibu Teen-Age Camp, 100 miles north of Vancouver, B.C.

Keith Shahan, has accepted a position as line coach at Central Washington State College at Ellensburg. He plans to work toward his master's degree in PE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Cornehl (Carol Menke '64), are living in Spokane where Ron is district agent for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Kent Brady is operations officer for Everett Trust and Savings Bank.

Paul R. Flaten is in the Army intelligence corps at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Roseanna Hester is nursing on a medical-surgical station at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis.

Ensign Jan Gilbertson has graduated from communication school and is a communications officer on the USS Sylvania (AFS-2) stationed with the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean area.

Phyllis Arneson has taught in the Washington School (Kelso) the past school year.

Mary A. Lattin has taught music in the McKinley, Roosevelt and Burney Grade Schools (Tacoma) this past year.

Beverly Miller and Charlotte Moe are working at Kuakini Japanese Hospital in Honolulu.

Charles Siegmund has moved to Lacey, Wash., where he is in the Ernst Hardware management training program.

Stan Hoobing is a student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. He will be interning at St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church, San Diego, next year.

MARRIAGES

January 15, 1966: W. Roger Bennett to Cynthia Weaver '65, Tacoma, Washington.

January 29, 1966: Earl Ecklund '66 to Frances Clifton '65, Shelton, Washington.

February 19, 1966: Lawrence Weberg to Carol Triplett '61, Bend, Oregon.

March 26, 1966: John A. Hoffman to Donna M. Simkins '55, Seattle, Washington.

April 2, 1966: Richard V. DeJardine '57 to Maxine A. Carr '65, Fife, Washington.

April 2, 1966: Henry F. Dunn, Jr. to Karen E. Fedt '63, Long Beach, California.

April 23, 1966: Robert C. Paulson '68 to Celeste Kristovich, Tacoma, Washington.

April 29, 1966: Hugh E. Simpson to Dora E. McLean (grad. work), Port Angeles, Washington.

May, 1966: William I. Lessley '63 to Ute Leibrandt, in Germany.

May 30, 1966: Trygve John Anderson '66 to Lyla Fay Tsuji '66, Seattle, Washington.

June 4, 1966: James A. Skurdall '65 to Mary Helen Schnackenberg '66, Tacoma, Washington.

June 4, 1966: Cyrus M. McNeely '64 to Carol Ann Hackenberg, Seattle, Washington.

June 10, 1966: Richard A. Chaffee '66 to Linda Rae Overton '68, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1966: Stanley A. Jacobson '56 to Ebba Jeanne Peterson, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1966: Stanley O. Seely to Gloria M. Gray '68, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1966: Michael J. Carrell '67 to Janna C. Bemis '67, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1966: Daniel J. Lech to Joan Bernice Peterson '64, Tacoma, Washington.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs.

Armin Mohr (Beverly Swanson '59), boy, Brian Bradley Bruce, born May 7, 1965. Joins Judy 4½ and David 3.

Ernest Collard '48 (Ruth Holle '51), adopted girl, Julie Marie, born May 7, 1965. Joins Paul 7.

Donald C. Jordan '64, boy, Jonathan Todd, born November 30, 1965. Joins Jill Denise 3.

Gary M. Peterson '60, girl, Jenifer Corinne, born December 12, 1965.

Daniel Hering (Margie Wilkins '58), boy, David Daniel, born December 14, 1965. Joins Julie Ann 4 and Bill 1½.

Stan Orr (Priscilla Bjork '65), boy, Jeffrey Gordon, born December 27, 1965.

Gene DeLorme (Glorian Haug '62), boy, Anthony William, born January 11, 1966.

Roy T. Johnson '60, girl, Elizabeth Ann, born January 19, 1966.

Leonard C. Ericksen '59 (Bette Macdonald '59), boy, Donald Paul, born January 30, 1966. Joins David 2.

Donald D. Arstein '61 (Tena Reynolds '65), boy, Shawn Robert, born February 15, 1966. Joins David 2.

George Lovtang '59, girl, Ruth Ann, born February 20, 1966.

Douglas Londgren '59 (Faith Kuball '61), girl, Alice Denise, born February 21, 1966. Joins Andrew Douglas 3.

Eugene Cook '63 (Mary Olson '54), boy, Bryan Clifford, born February 23, 1966. Joins Diane 3 and Ronald 2.

Marvin Snell '64 (Sharon Phelps '64), girl, Jennifer Lee, born February 24, 1966. Joins Steven 2.

Walter Morey (Sharon Graham '63), boy, Scott Allen, born March 4, 1966.

Dan Ryan (Gail former Alumni secretary), twin boys, Wesley Joseph and Richard David, born March 7, 1966.

David L. Hauge '59, girl, Michelle Kent, born March 8, 1966.

R. J. Ludeman (Mina Lakosky '62), boy, Robert James, born March 8, 1966.

Norman Dahl '61 (Patricia Mullen '62), boy, Austin David, born March 9, 1966.

Sandra Mason '60, boy, Karl Sewell, born March 10, 1966. Joins Kristen 3.

John D. Hayward '62, boy, Jeffrey John, born March 13, 1966. Joins Lisa Lorene 3.

Wayne Peterson (Diane Erickson '61), girl, Marie Linnea, born March 15, 1966.

Robert L. Ward '58 (Coral Pritchard '58), girl, Karen Elizabeth, born March 15, 1966. Joins Debbie 8½, Julie 7, Cherrie 5.

Donald Vorderstrasse (Pauline Ziemke '57), girl, Liesl Kathrin, born March 25, 1966. Joins Sammy 2½.

Ronald E. Hovey '62, girl, Holly Ann, born March 25, 1966.

Abe Bassett (faculty), boy, Andrew Jordan, born March 25, 1966. Joins Douglas 6.

Paul Labes '55, (Janet Ulleland '59), boy, Kevin Charles, born March 27, 1966.

Robert Franklin (Carolyn Nelson '64), girl, Julia Elizabeth, born March 28, 1966.

Kenneth Olson '61 (Roselyn Ness '58), boy, Eric Joseph, born April 13, 1966. Joins Steven 4.

James Siler (Tamara Oman '62), girl, Ann Tibbon, born April 13, 1966. Joins Ronald Todd 3.

Dennis D. Knutson '62, boy, Eric Dorf, born April 14, 1966.

Jerrold Olson '59 (Mardell Soiland '59), boy, Richard Erik, born April 15, 1966.

John Cooley '60, boy, Dennis, born April 16, 1966.

Robert Frasier (Sonja Gary '62), girl, Deborah Michelle, born April 20, 1966. Joins Jeffrey Scott 4½.

David Magnuson (Sharon Bigelow '62), boy, Darren Brent, born April 23, 1966. Joins Eric Dean 2½.

Joseph Landrud (Carolyn R. Anderson '59), girl, Karen Ruth, born April 30, 1966. Joins Dana Lynn 1½.

John Fromm '58 (Ardell Gunderson '60), boy, Michael Robert, born May 6, 1966. Joins Gary Keith 8 and Lynn Michelle 5.

Warren Willis (Diane Rosdahl '61), boy, Michael Glenn, born May 11, 1966. Joins Bobby.

Norman Voepel '60 (Ona Krohl '60), boy, Scott Alan, born May 16, 1966. Joins Daniel 5.

Jim Thompson (Darlene Anderson '63), boy, Clark James, born May 17, 1966. Joins Lisa Jean 3.

Elwood Rieke '56, girl, Ruth Kirsten, born May 18, 1966. Joins John Bersvend 4.

Lynn R. Berg '64 (Karen Gruys '65), girl, Linnea Kristine, born May 20, 1966.

CAMPUS ALIVE WITH CONSTRUCTION

The campus is a beehive of activity this summer with \$5,400,000 in construction projects underway at one time.

Stuen Hall, a residence unit for 110 women, is nearing completion and will be ready for use in September.

The new library construction is on schedule and the structure will be ready for use by December.

Contracts were to be let in July for Tingelstad Hall, nine-story unit for 400 men; and for Ordal Hall, three-story unit for 185 women. The Health Center and Wickstrom house were moved from the site of Ordal Hall in June, as were the married students units on the site of Tingelstad Hall.

Builder Charles A. Peterson is remodeling and adding to the university owned residence at S. 121st and Park which will be the Student Health Center.

Maintenance crews are building several phases of the master landscape plans of Richard Haag and Associates. A new campus entrance from Park Avenue between the Art Building and Harstad Hall is being constructed. Plantings and walkways are being installed in the Quad between the present library and Eastvold Chapel. Old Wheeler Street, between the new library and Stuen Hall is being made into an attractive mall. Yakima Avenue, between the administration building and Stuen has been vacated and is being made into a parking lot. Landscaping is being installed around Foss and Stuen Halls.

Harris and Reed, Tacoma architects, are finishing up on plans for the remodeling of the present library, Xavier Hall. This structure will house classrooms and faculty offices for the departments of history, political science, psychology and sociology next spring.



TRIO ON TOUR — Representing the University by giving concerts in churches in the west this summer are the Saga Singers, a coed trio. From left to right, the students include Mrs. William (Carolyn Malde) Kees, Phoenix, Ariz.; Katherine Vold, Bellingham, Wash.; and Linda Sandaker, Williston, N.D. The Saga Singers will be giving over 70 concerts in cities in eight western states and Canada. Traveling with them as devotional leader is William Kees, Class of 1965, a student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul.

ELEVEN REGENTS ELECTED

Five persons were elected to the Board of Regents and six were re-elected at the Pacific Lutheran University Association annual meeting held on campus in June in conjunction with the North Pacific District convention of the American Lutheran Church. The district is the corporate owner of the university.

New members selected include Howard O. Scott, senior vice president and manager, Bank of California, Tacoma; Dr. Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of schools, Corvallis, Ore.; the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Portland; the Rev. William A. Foege, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Walla Walla; and Mrs. Alfred Aus, Portland business executive.

Re-elected were Dr. Paul E. Bondo, Tacoma physician; Earl E. Eckstrom, chairman of the board, Seattle businessman; Einer Knutzen, Burlington businessman; Dr. Carl Bennett, Kennewick, atomic physicist; the Rev. Lowell Knutson, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Everett; and Elmer J. White, Seattle contractor.

Scott, Dr. Erickson and White will represent the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. Mrs. Aus and Rev. Knutson are representatives of the PLU Alumni Association.

Next meeting of the 30-member board will be August 15 at PLU.

KNUDSEN PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. Jens W. Knudsen, associate professor of biology, has published a self-contained text and manual entitled, "Biological Techniques: Collecting, Preserving and Illustrating Plants and Animals." The book provides complete, up-to-date, professional methods for locating, collecting and preserving all types of plant and animal specimens, with a full discussion of the problems involved in these procedures. The 525-page book is both a text and reference for students and teachers and contains 533 individual illustrations drawn by Knudsen himself. Some 4,000 copies will be printed in the first run. A contract has been signed to sell the text in Japan and other foreign countries.

LOVEJOY PROMOTED

Allen P. Lovejoy, assistant business manager since 1963, has been promoted to the post of business manager of the university. He succeeds A. Dean Buchanan whose appointment as vice-president — business affairs was announced in the last issue of Reflections.

A graduate of Yale University, Lovejoy's professional experience includes nine years as controller and treasurer of the Pacific School of Religion (Calif.) and seven years as field treasurer for interdenominational mission boards in China.

Seven Buildings Named

Names of persons who have been closely associated with the University during its 75-year history have been given to seven campus buildings in recent action by the Board of Regents.

Honored in the selections were four former PLU presidents, a retired professor, a former dean of women and a staff family.

Two women's residence halls were re-named in April. North Hall became Hong Hall and West Hall is now Kreidler Hall.

Hong Hall was re-named in honor of the late Nils J. Hong who served as president from 1898 to 1918. The school was then known as Pacific Lutheran Academy. He also served as principal of the high school and chairman of the college English department from 1928 until his retirement in 1938. He died in 1939.

Kreidler Hall is in honor of Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler who was dean of women and teacher of art from 1922 until she retired in 1943. She died in Tacoma on February 24, 1962 at the age of 93.

At their May 30 meeting the Regents named five more buildings.

The present library, which will become a classroom and office building when the new library is completed in December, was named Xavier Hall. The Rev. Dr. John U. Xavier was acting president in 1920-21 and a member of the faculty and librarian from 1902 to 1942. He died in Tacoma on September 13, 1963 at the age of 93.

Tingelstad Hall will be the name of the nine-story residence unit for 400 men on which construction is slated to begin this summer. Dr. Oscar A. Tingelstad was president from 1928 to 1943. He died April 8, 1953. His widow lives in Decorah, Iowa.

The new residence hall for 185 women, which will also be started in July, will bear the name Ordal Hall. The Rev. Ola J. Ordal was president from 1921 to 1928. He died December 27, 1936 in Bellingham.

Ramstad Hall is the new name of the Science Hall. This building was completed in 1947 and added to in 1960. The Rev. Dr. Anders W. Ramstad was appointed to the faculty in 1926 and was chairman of the chemistry department when he retired in 1961. He and his wife live in Parkland.

South Hall, a residence unit for 120 women built in 1955, was renamed Hinderlie Hall. This is in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hinderlie and members of the family who have been members of the maintenance and food service staffs for many years. Present family members on the staff include son Edwin S. Hinderlie, daughter Mrs. Gladys Winblade and Henry Berntsen, a son-in-law.

Among those present at renaming event in April were: left to right, Myron Kreidler, his son Mark, Lyell Kreidler, Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. L. (Benedicta Leland) Kreidler.



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THE TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE

Editorial

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966

Pacific Lutheran Memorials

Regents of Pacific Lutheran University chose Memorial Day as a time for establishing lasting memorials for three stalwart former presidents of the university, an honored retired professor and a cherished staff family. Campus buildings were named for them.

Sons and daughters of Pacific Lutheran will applaud these honors. Presidents Oscar A. Tingelstad, Olaf J. Ordal and John U. Xavier were strong men who led the institution in years important in its history. The Rev. Dr. Anders W. Ramstad was honored for 35 years service as faculty member and chemistry department chairman. The late B. S. Hinderlie and members of his family were memorialized for many years of service on the university's staff.

The events of Honors Day will remind Tacoma people how rapidly the university is growing, how strong a building program it has, reflecting a desire to be ready for great days in PLU's future. The new library will be completed in December, and the present library as the result of the regents' action now bears Dr. Xavier's name. New residences on which construction is about to start are named for Dr. Tingelstad and Dr. Ordal. The science hall becomes Ramstad Hall. South Hall, a women's residence, is renamed Hinderlie Hall. And PLU still is building!

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Myron Kreidler
Mark Kreidler
Lyell Kreidler
Mrs. O. J. Stuen
Mrs. L. (Benedicta Leland) Kreidler

RENOWNED PLU PERSONALITIES HONORED



Lora B. Kreidler Kreidler Hall

Rev. Ola J. Ordal Ordal Hall



Dr. John U. Xavier Xavier Hall

Dr. Oscar A. Tingelstad Tingelstad Hall



Dr. Anders W. Ramstad Ramstad Hall

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hinderlie Hinderlie Hall



Nils J. Hong Hong Hall

SIXTEEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Sixteen new faculty members will join the staff when the fall semester opens in September. Some are replacements and others are additions to meet the need of the increase in enrollment. The appointees include:

Joseph L. Anderson, assistant professor of religion, A.B., Augustana (Ill.); B.D., Augustana; S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary; Ph. D., Boston U.; instructor at Upsala, parish pastor in New York and Massachusetts.

Kenneth E. Batker, assistant professor of mathematics, B.A., Wartburg; M.A., U. of Colorado; doctoral study, Oregon; taught four years at U. of Wyoming.

R. Fredric Bisnett, instructor in French, B.A., Valparaiso; graduate study, Vanderbilt, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Chicago Theological Seminary, Geneva (Switzerland).

Herman J. Broeker, Jr., instructor in physical education and athletic coach, B.A., graduate study, Washington State.

Linda B. Connolly, instructor in mathematics, B.A., Ohio Wesleyan; M.A., Michigan State.

Mrs. Irene O. Creso, assistant professor of biology, B.S., M.S., U. of Puget Sound, member PLU faculty, 1950-53, 55-56.

Mrs. Winnifred M. Fisher, instructor in German, B.A., Lewis & Clark; M.A., U. of Washington; graduate study, Portland State; special study, Goethe Institute (Munich); Free University (Berlin); teacher, Hamline, U., 1962-66.

James A. Halseth, instructor in history, B.A., Concordia (Minn.); M.A., Eastern New Mexico U.; doctoral study, Texas Tech; teaching, Texas Tech, San Antonio College.

Marion J. Kitzman, associate professor of art, B.F.A., Drake U.; M.A., San Francisco State; graduate study, Colorado College, U. of Iowa, U. of Illinois; 16 years of teaching including last three at U. of Iowa.

Donald G. Lee, associate professor of chemistry, B.A., M.A., U. of Saskatchewan, Ph.D., U. of British Columbia; post doctoral fellowship, Harvard; Dean, Camrose Lutheran College, 1962-65.

Karin H. Lange, instructor in German, B.Ed., U. of British Columbia; M.A., U. of Washington; teacher, B.C. public schools two years.

Arthur D. Martinson, assistant professor of history, B.A., PLU; M.A., Ph.D., Washington State; instructor, Tacoma Community College, 1965-66.

L. Don Ringe, assistant professor of geology, B.S., U. of Idaho; doctoral study, Washington State; taught three years at Central Washington State College, spent four years as oil exploration geologist.

S. Erving Severtson, assistant professor of psychology, B.A., PLU; M.A., Wyoming; Ph.D., Utah; C.T., Luther Seminary; parish pastor in Wisconsin three years.

Fred L. Tobiason, assistant professor of chemistry, B.A., PLU; Ph.D., Michigan State; post doctoral study, Emory U.; industrial chemist two years.

John C. Van Druff, instructor in mathematics, B.A., M.N.S., doctoral study, Arizona State; teacher, Phoenix schools three years.

DR. LEASURE APPOINTED VICE-PRESIDENT



Dr. Daniel R. Leasure of Fargo, North Dakota has been appointed vice president for student personnel services. He and his wife will arrive on campus in July.

Dr. Leasure has been Dean of Students at North Dakota State University the past three years. Prior to that he was assistant dean of men for disciplinary counseling and assistant professor of education at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Leasure is a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He has master of education and doctor of education degrees from Pennsylvania State. His major in graduate school was student personnel work in higher education, and his minor study was clinical psychology. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the effects of student-centered and leader-planned orientation upon collegiate adjustment of male freshmen.

After graduation from high school, Dr. Leasure served for four years in the U.S. Navy from 1949-53. He then served for four years as youth director for the YMCA in New Castle, Pa.

Dr. Leasure is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Iota Alpha Delta—guidance honorary (past president, Penn State Chapter), Iota Delta—psychology honorary (past president, Westminster Chapter), Phi Eta Sigma—national scholastic fraternity, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce—public relations committee.

LITERATURE AND THE SPACE AGE

Continued from page 7

at least a bit more right with the world. As Christians we do not hope for perfect Utopias on earth because we believe men's best words which have rung down the ages, that there will have to come a "new heaven and a new earth" before there can be a complete "passing away of the old order," before He can "wipe every tear from our eyes and make an end to death and mourning and crying and pain." But we believe. So we go out to help John Donne's prophecy come true:

"Death thou shalt die."

Therefore we can leave our literature classes knowing that for us "This is the day which the Lord has made." Maybe we can fly to the moon—or at least see someone else do it. Whatever lies ahead in our Space Age, "we will rejoice and be glad in it" and finally be able to say "The lines have fallen in pleasant places for us." Truly in this Space Age, too, we "do have a goodly heritage."

TEACHERS STUDY, TRAVEL

Advanced study this summer and next school year and summer travel abroad are the programs for several members of the faculty.

Engaged in summer graduate studies are: Miss Grace Blomquist (English), Boston U.; Dr. Jane Williamson (education), U. of Washington; Dr. George Arbaugh (philosophy) and Mr. Theodore Thuesen (sociology), U. of Copenhagen (Denmark); Dr. Olaf Jordahl (physics), Oakridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies; Dr. Lynn Stein (education), U. of Arizona; Stanley Petrusis and Kathryn Seulean (both music), Indiana U.

Albert Jones (education) is teaching at the U. of Nebraska, Dr. Peter Ristuben (history) at Western Washington State College, Dr. Curtis Huber (philosophy) at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Traveling and studying in Europe are Dr. Philip E. Hauge (education), Dr. Arnold J. Hagen (education), Margaret Wickstrom (dean of students), Edward Fazli (German), Anne Knudson (English), and Carl Spangler (French and Spanish). Dr. Jens Knutsen (biology) will do research in marine biology on the island of Eniwetok in the South Pacific this summer.

Six teachers will be engaged in other areas next school year. Dr. Ristuben has been granted a two-year's leave of absence to serve as assistant director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Dr. Theodore C. Sjoding (education) has been given one year's leave to be visiting professor in education at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

Dr. Erich C. Knorr, retiring as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will spend six months studying at Oregon State, U. of California and the Graduate School of Criminology at the same institution. He will also study at U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. in Los Angeles and do field study in the Watts area. He will return as professor of sociology for the spring semester.

Working toward doctor's degrees under special grants will be Harold Ehret (mathematics) at the U. of Minnesota, Jack Ellingson (geology) at Washington State, and Roger Guilford (biology) at Oregon State.

CARL S. FYNBOE DIES

Carl S. Fynboe, 69, member of the PLU administrative staff from 1938 to 1944, died in Tacoma April 19. While at PLU he was financial field secretary and manger of the choir.

A native of Denmark, Fynboe was graduated from Luther College (Iowa) and taught seven years at Dana College (Neb.) before coming to PLU. Since 1944 he had been a Tacoma sales representative for Investors' Diversified Services.

Surviving are his wife, Adelaide; a son, Carl T., principal of Clover Park High School, Tacoma; and a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Hanson of Port Townsend, Wash. Both are PLU graduates.

TWO MEN APPOINTED

Ronald C. Coltom of Tacoma and Laurence A. Romine of Vancouver, Wash. have been appointed to administrative posts.

Coltom, class of 1961, will be in the office of admissions as a counsellor. For the past five years he has been a teacher and coach at Ford Junior High School, Franklin Pierce District. While at PLU he was active in student life and was a four year letterman in baseball and a three year letterman in football. He is married to the former Barbara Brandt and they have three children.

Romine succeeds Richard D. Kunkle as News Bureau Chief and instructor in journalism. Kunkle left May 31 to take over a similar post at his alma mater, Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. Romine taught English and journalism at Clark College the past year. He is a graduate of Midland College (Neb.), attended Pacific Lutheran Seminary one year and has a master's degree in journalism from the U. of Oregon. He has been a newspaper reporter in Florence and Eugene, Ore. and Vancouver.

KING APPOINTED

Dr. Gundar J. King has been appointed director of the School of Business Administration effective in August.

The change is being made to honor the request of the present director, Dr. Dwight J. Zulauf, that he be permitted to concentrate on teaching, research and program development in accounting and finance.

"We are very proud of the record which Dr. Zulauf has made in the past seven years as director of our business administration program," President Robert Mortvedt said. "A bachelor of business administration curriculum has been introduced and successfully tested. This year the first evening master of business administration program was introduced and already over 100 persons are enrolled. Our business graduates are sought after by industry and graduate schools."

Commenting on his plans Dr. Zulauf said, "It is not commonly recognized that dynamic changes are taking place in the fields of accounting and finance. Concentration on teaching and research will enable me, along with our students, to share in and contribute to these areas. I also plan to continue as the faculty adviser of our chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, as well as assisting in the formation of a Phi Chi Theta for our women students."

Dr. King, the new director, joined the PLU faculty in 1960. He received his bachelor business administration degree from the University of Oregon, and his master of business administration and doctor of philosophy degrees from Stanford University. He is the director of PLU's Tacoma Management Training Program.

Active in academic and civic circles, Dr. King is past president of the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference, and served on the Governor's Council for the Reorganization of State Government.

JERSTAD DIARY THRILLING

EVEREST DIARY, John D. McCallum, Follett Publishing Co., New York, 1966, 213 pp., \$4.95.

"This is a hostile world. Very few men have ever really known it. I have the spreading suspicion that we don't belong up here, that outside our warm little tents the elements are king."

"From here to the summit our fortunes are strictly in the hands of God."

These excerpts from the diary of Lute Jerstad, the courageous mountain climber, who was one of five Americans to conquer the world's highest peak in May of 1963, are typical of the drama which is packed into "Everest Diary" which has just been published.

Written in fluid style by renowned Tacoma journalist and lecturer John D. McCallum, the book traces the history of the famed expedition from its training program on the slopes of Mt. Rainier to the conquering of 29,128-foot Mt. Everest.

But the heart and soul of the book is Lute Jerstad, the diminutive giant of a man who spent his undergraduate years on the PLU campus. The very fiber of his being is laid bare in this definitive work and it is an inspiring, thrilling saga.

The book is available at bookstores all over the nation and may be ordered from the PLU Bookstore.

KING'S BOOK PUBLISHED

The Pacific Lutheran University Press has just released a new publication. "Economic Policies in Occupied Latvia" by Gundar J. King. The work is based on Dr. King's doctoral dissertation and is an excellent analysis of the economic situation behind the Iron Curtain after World War II. Dr. King is the newly appointed director of the School of Business Administration and has been a member of the faculty since 1960. The book is available at the Bookstore and costs \$5.00.

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PLU SPORTS NOTES

GAMMELL RECEIVES SEVERAL HONORS

PLU's "Mr. Everything," Curt Gammell, swept a carload of honors for his accomplishments on the basketball court when post-season plaudits were handed out this spring.

Foremost among the awards was his selection to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American. He was the lone West Coast player selected to the 10-man first team.

The 6-7 senior from North Hollywood, Calif., also was selected to the 10-member NAIA all-star basketball team which is traveling in the Orient this summer, under the sponsorship of the State Department.

The team is composed of five players from the NAIA champion Oklahoma Baptist team along with five players selected from the NAIA All-American or NAIA All-Tournament teams.

Gammell, who also was a unanimous choice to the District I NAIA and Northwest Conference all-star squads, was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association. He participated in a rookie camp in St. Louis in early June.

A starter at PLU for four seasons, Curt earned a spot as one of the all-time Lutheran basketball greats.

He led the PLU scorers this past season with 518 points, boosting his career total to 1,695 points. This moved him into fourth place in the all-time PLU scoring.

He probably could have scored more points during his four years with the Knights, but was content to pass off many times. In 27 games this season he averaged seven assists per game.

An excellent jumper, he averaged 12 rebounds per game, running his career total to 1,260. This is second only to former Little All-American Chuck Curtis' total of 1,470 in the all-time PLU list.

BASEBALL

The PLU baseball team finished the season with its first winning record since 1962. The Knights posted a 14-13 ledger, finishing fifth in the Northwest Conference with an 8-9 mark.

Tony Lister, junior outfielder from Seattle, was the team's leading batter with a .259 average.

Al Hedman, junior lefthander from Everson, was the leading pitcher with an 8-3 record and a 2.33 earned run average.

TRACK AND FIELD

A 77-73 victory over the University of Puget Sound was the only triumph in nine starts for the PLU track and field team. In Northwest Conference meet competition the Knights finished sixth.

However, two individual efforts were good enough to create new PLU records. Senior Craig Knutzen bettered his own discus mark with a toss of 151 feet while sophomore Paul Weiseth set a new two-mile standard with a clocking of 9:37.3, knocking 18.7 seconds off the old record set by Ted Siek in 1952.

GOLFERS, TENNIS SQUAD IMPROVE

Both the golf and tennis squads showed improvement. The linksmen compiled a 10-2 record in dual

match competition. However, in the Northwest Conference they finished fourth and were sixth in the District I NAIA meet.

The tennis squad, which had only won three matches in the previous four years, recorded a 4-5 mark, with a 4-3 victory over Portland State highlighting the season.

TOP SENIOR ATHLETES NAMED

Glen Graham, Walnut Creek, Calif., was awarded the George Fisher Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding senior athlete and based on student leadership and academic and athletic ability.

Graham represented PLU in the NAIA swim competition last March in the 50- and 100-yard free style events. He also played tennis this spring.

Steve Dagleish, Kirkland, received the Louise Randall award as the outstanding senior member of the baseball team.

The Clara O. Storaasli Memorial Trophy for the outstanding senior member of the golf, tennis or track teams went to trackster Barry Egeland, Tacoma.

DR. NORDQUIST NAMED FACULTY ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

Dr. Philip Nordquist, assistant professor of history, has been named as the new faculty athletic representative for PLU. He replaces Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the department of speech, who resigned after serving as representative for 18 years.

Dr. Nordquist, a 1956 graduate of PLU, has been on the faculty since 1963. He earned eight letters in football and basketball and in 1955 was selected to the All-Evergreen Conference basketball team. He ranks eighth among the all-time PLU basketball scorers.

Karl, in his capacity as faculty athletic representative, served three terms as president of the Evergreen Conference, was special adviser to the executive committee of the NAIA for four years, was the first chairman of the NAIA conference committee and was a member of the eligibility committee of

the NAIA. He was a member of the District I NAIA eligibility committee.

FOOTBALL

The Knights will play a complete six-game Northwest Conference schedule for the first time.

PLU opens the campaign September 17 with a non-conference game against the University of Puget Sound. Other non-conference action will be with Whitworth and Western Washington.

Whitman will furnish the opposition for the Homecoming game October 22.

All PLU home games will be played at the Franklin Pierce High School Stadium.

The Schedule follows:

Sept. 17 — Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Whitworth, 8 p.m.

Oct. 1 — Linfield, 1:30 p.m.*

Oct. 8 — at Western Washington, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15 — at College of Idaho, 1:30 p.m.*

Oct. 22 — Whitman, 1:30 p.m.*

Oct. 29 — Pacific, 1:30 p.m.*

Nov. 5 — at Lewis & Clark, 1:30 p.m.*

Nov. 12 — at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.*

*Northwest Conference Games.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT EXPECTED

An enrollment increase of close to 10 per cent over last year is expected for the fall semester which opens Sept. 15. Last fall there were 1,825 full-time students, and indications are that there will be close to 2,000 this year.

J. E. Danielson, director of admissions, reports that as of June 15 there were 927 freshmen and transfer students who have been accepted for fall. He stated that the academic level of the incoming class is very high and that 140 of them have been awarded "Honors at Entrance" for outstanding scholastic achievement in high school. To be eligible for these honors a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Two members of the freshman class are National Merit Scholars. They are Carol Johanson of Salem, Ore., and Michael Thompson of Vancouver, Wash.

SCHOOL OF NURSING RECEIVES GRANT FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINEESHIP PROGRAM

The School of Nursing has received a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a Professional Nurse Traineeship Program. The program will start in September at PLU.

Under the program, traineeships will be available for graduate nurses desiring to work toward a baccalaureate degree. Until the senior year, graduate nurses working toward degrees are enrolled primarily as part-time students. To meet the requirements for the degree, bachelor of science in nursing, the nurse must enroll full-time for the senior year.

The traineeship provides a grant which pays for tuition plus a monthly stipend which makes it possible for the student to devote the full year for study.

Graduate nurses who are ready for this full year of study may submit their applications for a grant by letter to the director of the School of Nursing.



A familiar sight on the Knight maples — Curt Gammell goes high in the air to lay in two points.

GIFTS BOLSTER LIBRARY FUND

The Kresge Foundation, Detroit, Michigan has offered a \$25,000 capstone gift for the new library at PLU. The Foundation, established by the S. S. Kresge Company, a nation-wide variety store chain, will give the final gift in the program to raise the \$1,650,000 needed to build the library. This is the second incentive gift that has been offered to PLU for the library. The Tenzler Foundation of Tacoma has offered to give \$250,000 when the financing of the library is complete either through cash or pledges.

In announcing the gift, President Robert Mortvedt said, "We are pleased that one more national foundation has recognized the excellence of our educational program in this tangible fashion. Competition for such grants is very keen. They are awarded on a merit basis after a careful evaluation of the total academic program of the institution.

"Our problem now is to secure the necessary funds to qualify for these two grants. I am happy to announce that our objective is in sight and I am confident that we can achieve it with the support of our many friends.

"There never was a time when a gift to PLU would bring such rich benefits. In the first place the library is our greatest need. We cannot have a first-class university without adequate library facilities. Secondly, a gift now will tend to double itself because of the dollars it brings to PLU through the incentive gifts."

Dr. Mortvedt also announced that gifts had been received from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation, the Seattle Foundation, The Boeing Charitable Trust, Simpson Timber Foundation, and many other organizations, firms and individuals.

The new library is the key element in the \$16,500,000 PLUS Plan for developing "a distinguished center of learning" on the campus. Construction began last December, and dedication is scheduled for December of this year. The new building will be a student-oriented work center. It will feature "open stacks" with provision for using micro-film, electronic tape, recordings, films, slides, closed circuit image transmission, and in time computerized data retrieval. It will provide shelving for 250,000 volumes and study space for about 700 scholars. It will replace the present library which was built 28 years ago when the student body was 400. As enrollment has increased the present library has been remodeled several times. But now with 2300 students in attendance further expansion is impracticable.

Gifts, either cash or pledges, may be sent to the Development Office, Administration Building, PLU. Donors making pledges may designate the method of payment — monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

A variety of memorials to permanently preserve and perpetuate the name of a beloved relative or friend are available in the new library.

UNIVERSITY NOTEBOOK

Terry Oliver has been elected as president of the Associated Student Body of PLU for the 1966-67 academic year. Oliver, a junior from Glendive, Mont., defeated Wayne Saverud of Kalispell, Mont., in the election finals.

Other officers include Robert Ericksen, Longview, first vice-president; Edward Petersen, Everett, second vice-president; Montel Wagner, Seattle, executive secretary; Paul Jorgensen, Eugene, Ore., treasurer; and Janet Loreen, Snohomish, legislative secretary.

* * *

PLU has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$12,990 for an In-Service Institute on Mathematics for elementary school teachers.

Some 200 elementary school teachers are expected to participate in the institute which will be held during the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. Carrol DeBower, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Lawrence Eggan, associate professor of mathematics, will conduct the institute.

* * *

Michael Ann Cassidy, a junior from Vancouver, has been named as the editor of the Saga, student yearbook, for the 1966-67 academic year. A nursing student, Miss Cassidy has served as art editor for three years.

* * *

Twenty-two graduating seniors received assistantships, fellowships or scholarships to do graduate study. They include George L. Long, NDEA scholarship in bio-chemistry, Brandeis U.; Linda S. Carlson, teaching assistantship in biology, U. of Washington; David W. Lee, teaching assistantship in botany, Rutgers; Paul Bethge, NSF fellowship in chemistry, Harvard; Peter Anderson, NDEA fellowship in chemistry, Oregon; Kenneth Johnson, assistantship in economics, Washington State.

Dean Knight, NSF traineeship in nuclear engineering, California; Dale Larson, NDEA doctoral scholarship in American literature, UCLA; Mary Schnackenberg, teaching assistantship in French, Washington (St. Louis); Steven Bibelheimer, NDEA graduate fellowship in Germanics, Washington; Gerald Fetz, NDEA fellowship in German, Oregon; James Reece, NDEA fellowship in Germanics, Oregon; Carolyn Craig, teaching assistantship in history, Idaho.

Kenneth Ekrem, teaching assistantship in mathematics, Idaho State; Mark Holte, NDEA fellowship in mathematics, Oregon; Reginald Laursen, teaching assistantship in mathematics, Washington State; Leslie Ann Lough, teaching assistantship in mathematics, Wyoming; Carl E. Swenson, teaching assistantship in mathematics, Washington State; Tyler Coplen, NDEA fellowship in physical science, Chicago; Fred Baxter, intern fellowship in political science, Washington; Marcia Johnson, assistantship in physiology, Baylor; and Larry Stevens, teaching assistantship in zoology, Alberta.

* * *

PLU has received a grant from the All State Foundation in the amount of \$750 for driver education. In cooperation with the Franklin Pierce School District, PLU has established a driver edu-

cation program to prepare teachers to give the course in high schools.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, was presented with the Martin Luther Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding contributions to the Church and nation as a lay and educational leader by Lutheran Brotherhood at a banquet in Seattle May 3. He is the sixth person to receive the Martin Luther medal. The others include the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, the president of Finland, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Fifteen graduates will enter theological seminaries in the fall. The men and schools include: Paul Swanson, Augustana (Ill.); Joseph Grande, Capital; Josef Aalbue, Arden Barden, William Coffman, Michael Lockerby, Bruce Lundberg, Stuart Peterson, Luther; Mark B. Anderson, Northwestern; Stephen Cornils, Lynn Ertsgaard, Richard Finch, Roy Helms, Russell Pollock, Wartburg; Gerald Engelhart, Louisville.

Four PLU chemistry majors and three students from junior colleges will take part in a research program this summer at PLU which is supported by a National Science Foundation grant. Their work will extend for ten weeks and will be supervised by Dr. Charles Anderson, head of the chemistry department. He will be assisted by staff members Dr. William Giddings, Dr. Laurence Huestis and Dr. Donald Lee.

The PLU students are Paul Bethge, Port Orchard; Gary Hanson, Portland; George Long, Pullman; and Richard Olsen, Montevideo, Minn. Junior college participants are: William Downey, Olympic; Idell Emery, Grays Harbor; and Michael Maas, Centralia.

Over 3,500 persons will be on campus this summer for conventions, conferences and Church leadership schools. Major events include the North Pacific District convention of the American Lutheran Church, Washington State Department of Game conference, the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, and a Washington Education Association parley.

Dr. Arnold J. Hagen, associate professor of education, has been elected president of the Tacoma field chapter Alpha Beta of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

The University has received a \$12,585 grant from the federal government through the state Higher Education Facilities Commission. The 50 per cent matching grant is for audio-visual, classroom and laboratory equipment.

Five attractions have been booked for the Student Artist Series for 1966-67. These include: Carlos Montoya, guitarist, Nov. 6; Vincent Price, actor, Jan. 13; The Juilliard String Quartet, Feb. 2; Rolf Bjoerling, tenor, March 9; and The New York Sextet, April 27.

Stewart D. Govig, assistant professor of religion, received a doctor of philosophy degree in June from New York University. His dissertation dealt with

Ronald Fangen and the Oxford Group Movement in Norway. Dr. Govig did graduate study for two years at the University of Oslo and at the U. of Washington before completing his doctor's study at NYU.

Dr. William P. Giddings, associate professor of chemistry, has been named chairman of the department of chemistry to succeed Dr. Charles Anderson who will take over Sept. 1 as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Giddings, who has been at PLU since 1962, is a graduate of DePauw and has his doctorate from Harvard.

The University recently received a grant of \$7,600 from the National Science Foundation to continue its program of research in chemistry by upper division students.

President Robert Mortvedt was re-elected president of the Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., at the corporation's annual meeting in June. This organization receives over \$250,000 annually from industry for the operating budgets of its eight member private schools in the state.

Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, associate professor of history, has been granted a two year's leave of absence, to accept an appointment as Associate Director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria. He and his wife and three children will leave for Enugu, Nigeria, via Washington, D.C., in September.



Opening event of the University's 75th Anniversary Year was the dedication of H. L. Foss Hall for men in October. Present for the occasion were the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss and his wife (above). Dr. Foss, retired, is a PLU alumnus. He was chairman of the PLU Board of Regents from 1942 to 1965 and president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church from 1931 to 1956. Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., gave the address at the dedication for the \$900,000 dormitory which houses 188 students.

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Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
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A highlight of the Anniversary Year was the Scandinavian Arts Festival in May. Events included a concert by soprano Dorothy Warenskjold, exhibits of Scandinavian arts and crafts, the musical "Song of Norway," and the annual May Festival. Arne Tvette, supreme president of the Sons of Norway of the United States, crowned the May Queen and presented the Sons of Norway Distinguished Service Award to the University. President Robert Mortvedt is shown receiving the plaque from President Tvette.

