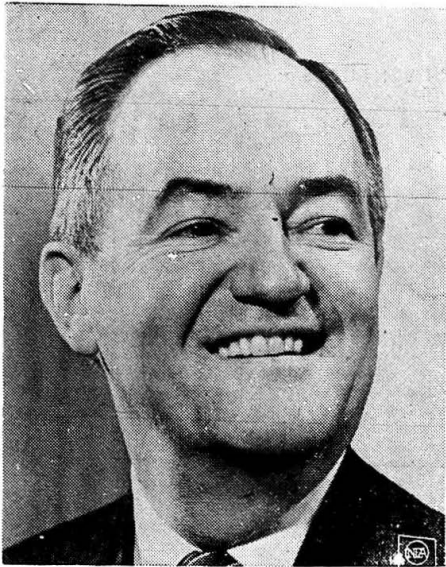


# MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1966 NUMBER 1



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

## Humphrey To Visit Campus

The Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, will be the speaker for convocation next Thursday, Sept. 29. The event will begin at 9:45 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Instead of giving an address, Vice-President Humphrey will conduct a forum discussion with a panel comprised of student leaders. Terry Oliver, ASPLU president, will represent PLU. Michael Fuller, Tacoma Community College president, and Bill Brown, University of Puget Sound student body chief, will be the other collegians. There will also be three area high school students on the panel.

Humphrey will arrive on campus at about 9:15 a.m. and will meet informally with the faculty in Columbia Center. Following his 9:45 appearance, he will leave immediately for Seattle.

His appearance at PLU is being made possible through The Hon. Floyd B. Hicks, Representative from Washington's Sixth Congressional District.

Tickets (complimentary) will be distributed to all students, faculty and staff to assure them of reserved seating in the gymnasium. Everyone must be seated in the gym by 9:30 a.m. to be sure of seating. Second period classes will be released early Thursday to enable everyone to get to the convocation.

## 3D's To Sing Diversified Folk

A new vocal instrumental trio, The 3 D's, will present a unique kind of entertainment Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Chapel. The show is called The 3 D's present The 3 R's — Rhythm, Rhythm and Reason. Comedy, drama, music and rhythm are combined to showcase some of the world's best-loved literature.

Dimension and diversity are the order of the night. The pounding of cannon and thunder of hoof of the "Light Brigade," the triumphant march home with the head of Lewis Carroll's Jabberwocky and the pathetic swoosh of Casey's third strike will be among the highlights of the show.

The trio records for Capitol. In addition to original material the 3 D's will present their versions of favorites from the world of pop, blues, folk and semi-classical music.

For accompaniment in their two-hour concert, the 3 D's perform on five guitars, two banjos, a bass fiddle, conga drum and bongos, trumpet, piano and sometimes melophone, harmonica and finger cymbals. Variety is the hallmark of the 3 D's concert.

Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson and Duane Hiatt are the 3 D's (hence the name.) They organized the trio at Brigham Young University from which they were later graduated in the fields of speech and hearing therapy, international relations and journalism.

In the long pull up to national recognition they performed for Ko-

rean farmers, Japanese students, military personnel, 50,000 Boy Scouts at Valley Forge, governors



DICK, DENNIS, DUANE—The D's of the 30 Trio present their concert here Sept. 30. With Rhythm, Rhythm and Reason as key factors they promise variety galore. ON ITS WAY—Crown from Kew Construction Co. have already begun work on the \$934,439 women's dorm to be called Ordal Hall. It will be completed by Sept. 1967 and provide housing for 185 coeds.

## Mortvedt Appoints Giddings To Head Chemistry Staff

Appointment of Dr. William P. Giddings as chemistry department chairman has been announced by President Robert Mortvedt.

Dr. Giddings, 33, succeeds Dr. Charles Anderson, who earlier was promoted to dean of the college of arts and sciences. The new chairman heads a staff of six Ph.D.s. The department is accredited by the American Chemical Society and is one of a few schools in the region to offer an undergraduate chemistry research program.

At PLU since 1962, Dr. Giddings for the past two years has been studying the mechanisms of organic reactions on a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

He earned a bachelor of arts in chemistry at DePauw University, a master of arts in organic chemistry at Harvard University, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1959 in physical-organic chemistry.

From 1960-62 he taught at Albion College, Michigan. He has authored a number of articles for professional journals and is a member of the American Chemical Society, Chemical Society of London and American Association of University Professors.

and congressmen, but find their natural public is the college and young adult set.



KITZMAN



MARTINSON



CONNOLLY



ELAM



VANDRUFF



TOBIASON

## Additional Faculty Members Swell PLU Teaching Staff

(Editor's Note: A series of profiles on PLU's new faculty and staff will be presented in the first four issues of the "Mooring Mast.")

The academic and administrative staffs of Pacific Lutheran University have had several additions and new appointments for the 1966-67 school year. Changes and additions have been made in almost every department and in several administrative areas. Six who are joining the PLU community are: Marion John Kitman, Art; Arthur D. Martinson, History; Miss Lois Elam, Nursing; Miss Linda B. Connolly, Math; John C. Vandruff, Math, and Fred L. Tobiason, Chemistry.

Mr. Kitman, a prominent midwestern artist and formerly of the University of Iowa, was named as chairman of the PLU art department replacing Mr. George Roskos, formerly PLU art chairman.

Roskos, said Dr. Richard Moc, dean of the college of professional studies, is being freed of administrative responsibility "to allow him more time to devote to his first love—creative expression through painting, sculpture and ceramics." Roskos is widely known in the north-west as an artist and promoter of the arts.

Kitman comes to PLU after three years on the University of Iowa art faculty. Previously he taught at the Des Moines Art Center and was supervisor of art in the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Public Schools.

During recent summers he has been guest artist at the Rochester, Minn., Art Center, Joslyn Museum at Omaha, and the State College of Iowa. He has been art director at New Hampshire summer camps and taught at San Francisco State College in summer, 1957.

His works are in the permanent collections of the Joslyn Museum, Sioux City Art Center, Luther College, Ill.; Stephens College, Mo.;

Mount Mercy College, Iowa; and the Iowa State Department of Education.

Kitman's numerous citations include purchase, first, merit and honor awards at the Iowa Annual, Des Moines Art Center, Iowa Annual State Fair Competition, Midwest Biennial, Sioux City Seven State Show, Sioux City Art Center, Illinois State Fair and the Life of Christ Biennial. His works have been shown in the Watercolor Show of America and the selected painters show of the Mulvane Art Center at Topeka.

He has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Drake University and a master of arts degree from San Francisco State College. He has also studied at Colorado College, University of Iowa and University of Illinois.

Arthur D. Martinson, 32, a Tacoma Community College instructor last school year, joined the PLU faculty as assistant professor of history.

A native of Puyallup, Dr. Martinson wrote his doctor of philosophy dissertation on the history of Mt. Rainier National Park.)

He has spent 13 summers at Mt. Rainier with the National Park Service and recently has been a trail foreman.

He is a 1957 PLU graduate, having earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. He subsequently received a masters degree in history at WSU.

Miss Linda B. Connolly of Richwood, Ohio, joined the faculty as instructor of mathematics.

She received a master of arts degree in June from Michigan State University, where she was a teaching assistant. Ohio Wesleyan University awarded her a bachelor of arts degree two years ago.

Miss Connolly is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

(Continued on page four)

Editorial

FREEDOM, ETC. . . .

Last year's full-blown controversy over beer mugs, seniors, the confusion of sex and Chablis, and the peculiar juxtaposition of an excerpt from the twenty-third Psalm has convinced the editor that, in the interests of avoiding a similar eruption over the same tired issues, a clarification of policy is in order.

The MOORING MAST has been and will continue to be a completely open forum. No honest opinion expressed by a columnist or editorial writer will be denied publication due to its unorthodoxy or unpopularity. Such opinions are to be considered the opinions of the author, not necessarily of the MOORING MAST itself. All letters to the editor which may be received in response to controversial topics will be published unless they are anonymous or in very poor taste.

The staff recognizes that the MOORING MAST does function to some extent as a public relations paper. Though this unwanted but inevitable role is secondary to the unbridled search for truth, it does impose serious obligations on the editor. He must differentiate between honest, objective criticism and irresponsible, unresearched diatribe. He must keep in mind the probable reactions of constituents to some ideas, and occasionally suggest semantic changes on that basis, but while the present editor is in office no intellectually honest idea will be suppressed because of anticipated adverse reactions of constituents.

Pacific Lutheran University has one of the freest student newspapers in the Pacific Northwest. The MOORING MAST staff recognizes that the often-proclaimed open forum which this freedom allows implies a high degree of editorial responsibility, but under no circumstances will it accept the idea that this responsibility includes suppression of unpopular opinions.

—Neil Waters

Knight Errant

by David Yearsley

Never have I begun writing with more misgivings, with more uncertainties, and with more questions. Why write? What can I expect to accomplish? How can my words and thoughts mean anything to others? Frankly, I now have no definite answers—perhaps later I shall know.

When then DO I know? I know that somehow, strangely, I am in the world among people, within a society, and I am forced to confront a reality called life, seeking a vision called truth.

My involvement in existence and my awareness of that existence make me responsible, deeply, terribly responsible to life and its possibilities. Sartre goes a long way in defining a writer's purpose: "... the function of a writer is to act in such a way that nobody can be ignorant of the world and that nobody can say that he is innocent of what it's all about."

Powerful words? I think so. We are all engaged (consciously or not) in a messy business called being human, and I see my responsibility as that of defining my experience and my awareness. I am forced to face life—whether walking crowded sidewalks filled with desolate, bored people, thinking of the hideous stupidity of war, or encountering the possibility that our Beloved Providence is no longer up there.

As a writer, I must cause other men to come to grips with the basic questions and dilemmas of the human experience; I must cause other men to give a damn about life.

Contrary to the impression I may have just given the reader, I do not see myself as a crusader, a prophet, or oracle. No, emphatically! No!

I am a quiet flesh-and-blood, all-too-human sophomore history major, and I see my writing as only a limited expression of my thought and development at PLU. I begin the year with an openness and a will to

be honest. I hope to be critical and incisive with my words, to speak what I feel is true, and to draw some comment or criticism from my readers. I am, in short, one man searching.

At PLU last year one condition disturbed me a great deal; too little honesty, too little open, free-thinking dialogue. The University is an experiment in freedom—a sanctified four years in which we put off the trivial affairs of middle class America and stand in the world of great ideas. We can be men of vision, dreamers for a time, filled with a burning idealism, with a longing to get at the heart of life.

To face these possibilities, a student's responsibility is the necessary openness, the willingness to encounter divergent ideas, the courage to leave the narrow unexamined life, the vitality to argue over matters of consequence. J. S. Mill wrote, "... if it [an opinion, a belief, an idea] is not fully, frequently, and fearlessly discussed, it shall be held as dead dogma, not as living truth." Honest intellect cannot tolerate narrow minds; the search for truth abhors the treasured prejudice.

Finally, I shall define one more position. As a writer involved in the quest for honesty, I may speak with some impetuosity, with some irreverence. Do not misunderstand. My feelings deep down are essentially religious; my pain is the pain of the spirit, and my concern is basically with the religious question: What does it mean?



The ADVENTURES of CHRISTIAN E. DUCATION

by Paul Hartman

"Lawsy!" thought our hero, Christian E. Ducation, arriving back at Plute University for a final year.

"Where in Dnalkrap did the kiosk go?"

He toddled to the new women's dorm to meet his girl, Cindy Spzyer. "Hi Toots; what's a girl like you doing in a nice place like this?"

"Oh, Chris. I'm so glad to see you again," she beamed. "I've been thinking about all your summer. Do you have the dollar-fifty you borrowed the day before we left last spring?"

Chris was dismayed. He was sure it was only a dollar-thirty, but figured he'd wait 'til later to bicker, right now an argument wouldn't cause a scene.

They sat a few minutes later over a cup of tea in the PUB. "Sure looks nice out," grinned Cindy. Chris shouted, "A dollar-fifty? Heck's bells! You only gave me a dollar and thirty cents!"

"Oh, now. Don't you remember you wanted it for some kind of aerospace equipment you were going to buy after finals?"

"Oh, yeah; that liquid-fueled," Chris paused, thoughtfully sipping his lemon, but quit after he realized she wasn't squeezing him back. "Hey," he said, "how many does that new dorm hold?"

"We have some 150-odd residents."

"I can believe that," he winked; knowing it was one of those things he always said that kept him out of the big-time.

"She claimed it was a dollar-fifty!" explained Chris to his roommate, Percy Nality, an hour later.

"And I got annoyed."

"Does it hoit?" asked Percy

"Remember the other years when we came back in September? Like when we were sophomores, we licks ran around in our white jackets, like heads with their chickens cut off?"

"Sweaters, not jackets. We wore jackets last year when we were juniors . . . you know, as members of Bronze Key Club."

"Blue."

"Yeah, me too, just thinking about it."

"No, I mean Blue, blue, Little Boy Blue?"

"Who?"

"Miss Muffet."

"Really?"

"Let's go get a maple bar."

Percy thought a moment. "I guess the Hoarding Club isn't serving to-night, huh?"

"Nope. The curds and whey flow tomorrow, though."

As they walked to the maple bar, Percy chuckled.

"What's funny?"

"Oh, I just remembered the funniest joke I ever heard. Heard it this summer. Do you know the definition of frustration? Frustration is when" (Continued on page six)



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University Friday, September 23, 1966

Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, or the faculty.

NEIL WATERS, Editor

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Nurses Saluted

A sacrifice is yet to be made with a dedication diligently applied by yourselves. Follow your teachers' guidance, the consecration of your hearts and souls is yet to be formalized by ceremony and pageantry; this particular recognition of your pledge before God must be relegated to the future.

But take heart in the grace of God, the beauty of living, the salve of death. Rejoice as you carry with dignity your onerous responsibilities; fold your caps tenderly with all the compassion that you would give to a wee baby. Treat gently though firmly your symbol of patience, integrity, loving kindness, soulful tenderness, knowledge, and understanding.

The grace of God seems to strengthen these great ideas in times of stress as well as in times of peace of heart and mind. Take with your candle then, grace and rejoice with the understanding of a child! Accept Grace!

Knowledge is necessary to you; goals now but, knowledge is not enough. Seek understanding of those for whom you care. A patient is not a doll to be scrubbed and fed but rather like yourselves viable and soul-searching; often life struggling and heart rending until tears well up inside and cleanse the soul. Understanding is vital! Seek knowledge for yourselves; pursue understanding!

Strike a match, ignite your lamps in memory of one slight figure who long ago pledged her life to service. This pledge named in her honor is yet to be yours.

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and corrupting to the human body." (Continued on page four)

Chapel Policy Altered

After careful consideration by the administration, assisted by the Committee on Religious Activities, it has been decided to alter chapel policy which has recently prevailed.

The changes do not reflect a diminution of concern for this vital aspect of our community life; if anything, the opposite is expressed in the change. Students and faculty alike are asked to study the statement with care and to observe, by practice, its spirit and intent.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend chapel in Eastvold Chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as well as convocations on Thursdays. Seats will be assigned and attendance will be recorded.

Juniors and seniors are invited and urged to attend chapel in Trinity Lutheran Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On occasion, convocations will be televised for viewing in the Administration Building.

Faculty members are expected to attend the chapel service of their choice.

The new design reflects the University's desire to create an atmosphere conducive to mature decision-making. As education should liberate the person from prejudice, open his mind to new ideas, help him to think creatively and critically, so the religious expression on campus should increasingly free the student to re-evaluate his faith in relation to

his growing knowledge. The freedom we are seeking to promote carries a heavy weight of responsibility for each individual.

It is expected that his first two years at Pacific Lutheran University will have exposed the student to the Gospel, so that he can responsibly decide for himself whether or not the regular worship experience of chapel will be significant for him during the rest of his college days. This decision will be made while he is yet here in what we may call a community of concern.

It is the responsibility of the people of God, both students and faculty, to reflect the importance of the Gospel as living witnesses to all to see. If this witness is absent, then we in fact do not have a Christian community; and all efforts on the part of the administration to expose the student to religious values are incongruous. If we indeed do have such a community of Christian concern, then the worship experience becomes a necessary as the normal expression of God's people, and an opportunity for them to witness to their faith.

It is our intention that every student who graduates from this institution should have been given some exposure to the Gospel. It is our deep desire that everyone may come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and as Savior; but it is not our intent that anyone should be coerced or manipulated into a religious mold.

—Robert Mortvedt, President

# GI Bill Funds Made Available

The nation's 1,200 universities and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran student with all details of the new GI Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

## Monthly Payments Available To Veterans

Type of Program	No. of Dependents		
	None	One	Two, up
Institutional			
Full Time	\$100	\$125	\$150
3/4 Time	75	95	115
Half Time	50	65	75

**Less than half time:** Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, not to exceed \$50 if more than 1/4 time; not to exceed \$25 if one-fourth time or less.

**While on active duty:** Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, or \$100 per month for a full-time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents.

**Correspondence:** Cost only. Full-time training courses are 11 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.

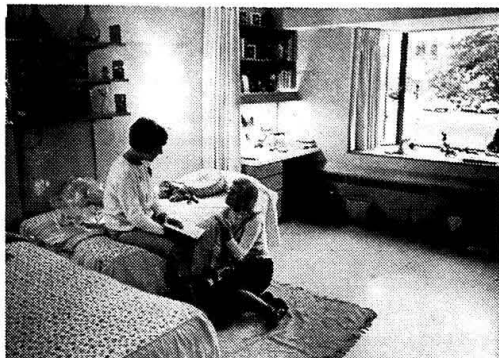
When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, field work, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Correspondence course allowances will be computed on what non-veterans pay for the same courses. These allowances will be paid quarterly on the basis of established charges for lessons completed and serviced by schools.

Outside work is not the interest of VA. Money or wages from such outside work is entirely the veteran-student's business.

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INSIDE STORY—PLU's unique women's residence hall, Ole Stuen Hall.

## Vaughn to Present Foss Hall Devotions: Skid Row Ministry

Jerry Vaughn has the largest congregation in Tacoma. His church is composed of 18 square blocks in the downtown area; his congregation consists of prostitutes, drunks, homosexuals and junkies. He will give devotions in Foss Hall at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Vaughn is a Methodist clergyman who became impatient at the pace with which the structured church was meeting the challenge of what he describes as the most significant problem of this generation: the inner city and the Negro revolution. He left his congregation in Montana last July to begin a self-supported, non-proselytizing "ministry" in downtown Tacoma.

At an interview in his skid row "church," Vaughn told why he did it. He cited the ineffectiveness of the structured church in the skid row environment. "The only contact these people have with religion," he stated, "is from fundamentalist church groups who tell them they're bad and on the way to hell. Is it strange that this drives them away from Christianity?"

According to Vaughn, his congregation has needs more fundamental than their immediate needs, such as food and clothing. "They need to be loved; they need to be associated with; they need to know that somebody cares. This is my job."

"I can sit down and talk to a guy," continued Vaughn, and if I'm true to Christ I can let him see the love of God shining on him. My function is primarily to listen, and then to reply, hopefully with meaning."

Vaughn stressed the necessity of meeting the people he works with in their own cultural setting. "I don't dare to give the appearance of condemning," he stated. "I can't appear like a bourgeois minister working for conversion. That simply is not effective. Communication has got to be on a person to person level; it must be an I-thou communion. I find that the easiest place to talk about religion here is in a bar."

His experience in Tacoma has

forced Vaughn to change his concept of what constitutes an effective ministry. "I find here," he said "that I must be a sower, not a reaper. If I can feel at the end of the day that maybe with one person we were so close in communion that he saw an alternative to what he had, I have succeeded."

## PLU Coeds Study Abroad: Sorbonne

Three PLU students are in Paris, France, for a year's study at the Sorbonne.

Spending their junior years abroad are Sally Williams of Seattle, and Pamela Point, whose parents reside in Germany. Also at the Sorbonne is Frieda Kirk of Chiloquin, a part-time PLU student last year.

They are participating in the Study Abroad Program sponsored by Central College, Iowa.

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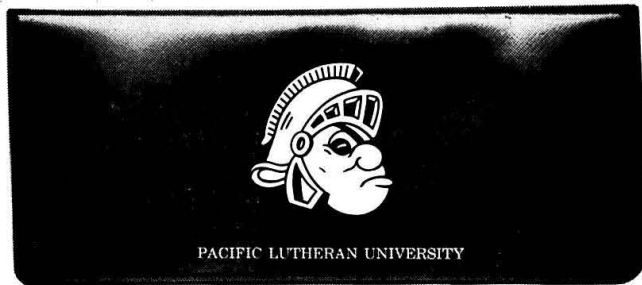
### GREETINGS!

#### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

May your stay be long and pleasant; profitable to yourself, the University, the Community, and especially to the young people with whom you may come in contact. Yours is indeed a challenging profession!

Our profession is helping to solve housing problems. We have designed and built many of the present faculty residences here. We would be happy to talk the matter over with you at any time.

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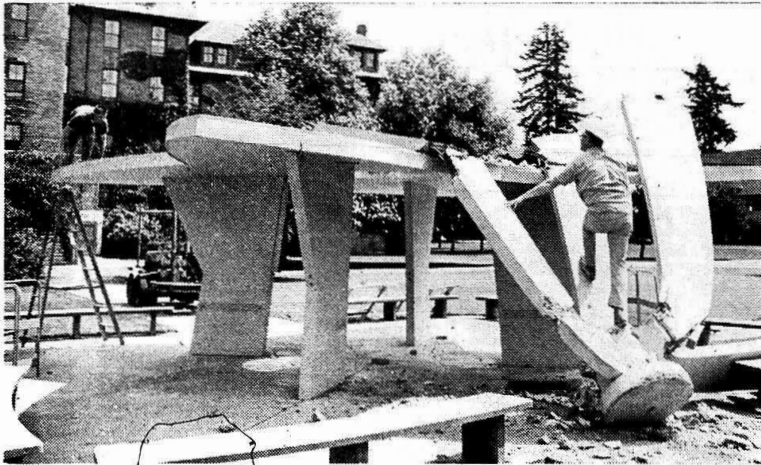


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# Consecration Service Dropped

by R. Eline Morken, Director

For the past few years the sophomore students entering nursing at Pacific Lutheran University received their nursing caps at a semi-formal public "Capping Service" in East-wood Chapel. This service was originally held early in December of their sophomore year, more recently it was held the first Sunday of the fall school term in September. Four years ago the name of the service was changed from "Capping Service" to "Consecration Service" with no significant change in tone, for to the nurse this had always been a service of consecration.

Prior to this service the nursing student had spent either the fall semester of her sophomore year or the nine weeks summer session preceding

her sophomore year in the hospital gaining an initial experience in the care of the patient and thereby become somewhat knowledgeable about what nursing is. She went to the Consecration Service with an experience which made her consecration pledge meaningful to her.

The curriculum in the School of Nursing at Pacific Lutheran University was changed two years ago. Today the student entering the School as a sophomore has not had the opportunity for this initial hospital experience. The summer session was discontinued, and the sophomore student who participated in the Consecration Service was unaware of what experiences lay ahead for her in nursing.

In many cases she was not sure

nursing was her choice of major. Yet she was expected in this service to make a pledge "... before God and in the presence of this assembly ..." a pledge which required her to make a "blind" commitment of herself to a profession and a service about which she was not knowledgeable.

This concerned the nursing faculty members and prompted them to evaluate the nature and the timing of the Consecration Service which led to its cancellation.

Those students who have been accepted into the School of Nursing will be welcomed by its faculty and present students at 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon at an informal function in Marie Health Lounge in Hindler Hall.

# Nursing Endeavor Commended

(Continued from page two)

terious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Your hearts are open to the world, so must your soul be open to your God. Trust faith in God to guide

your hearts. Hurd this counsel, a soul is fragile and keenly sensitive to the touch of those who reach for its caress: Your servitude with God is strengthening to those who are with you in times of stress, as well as when your mind, body and soul emanate the satisfaction of a job well done.

Your Cap and Uniform are a symbol of your heritage of strengthening love, your acceptance of God's grace and your self-sacrifice; your Responsibility.

Greeting! I salute you! Live each day for what it is, for it and it alone is Life.

—John F. Murnen

# New Professors Expand PLU Faculty

(Continued from page one)

Miss Lois Elam, instructor in psychiatric nursing, has been a cardiologist nurse at Virginia Mason Hospital and Clinic at Seattle for the past seven years. She also has worked at Presbyterian Hospital, Embudo, N. M.

Miss Elam received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Washington.

She is presently completing requirements at the same school for a master of science degree in nursing education.

math at ASU on a fellowship this past year.

Former duPont research chemist Fred L. Tobiason has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Tobiason, 29, a native of P-ell, Wash., received a bachelor of arts degree at PLU in 1959. He subsequently had a research fellowship at Michigan State University, which awarded him the Ph.D. degree in 1963. The following year he did post-doctoral work at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

John C. VanDruff, 29, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., has joined the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as instructor of math.

He will teach calculus and math education courses, according to Dr. Charles Anderson, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

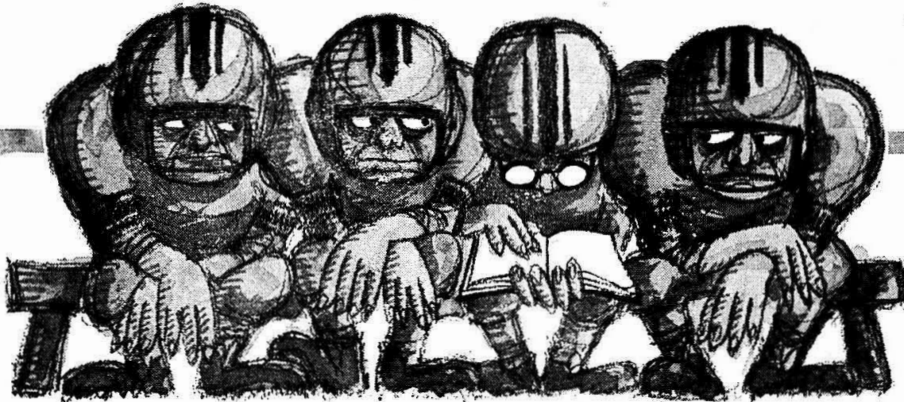
VanDruff earned an associate of arts degree at Phoenix College and bachelor of arts and master of natural sciences degrees at Arizona State University. He did Ph.D. work in

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# UPS Tops Knights in Season Opener

## Lister Leads Lute Stats

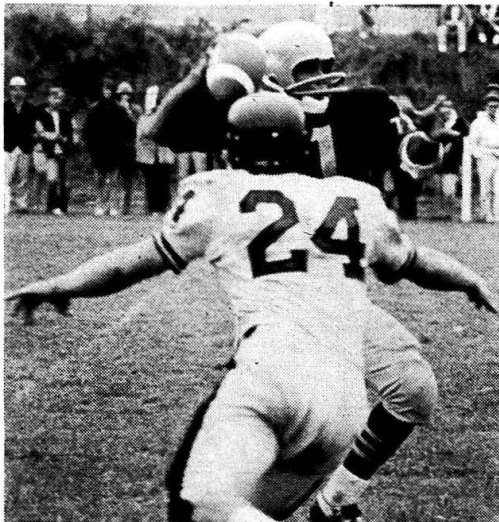
RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	Net
Lister	15	48	15	33
Walker	2	15	0	15
Harding	6	13	3	10
Patson	6	10	0	10
Davidson	3	6	0	6
Spencer	2	4	4	0
Beller	1	0	4	-4
PLU	35	96	26	70
UPS	57	205	33	172

PASSING	Att	Com	Yds
Lister	32	11	94
Spencer	3	3	24
PLU	35	14	118
UPS	12	5	58

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds
Eaton	5	35
Harding	3	40
Carey	2	18
Buchholz	2	15
Nelson	2	10

PUNTING	No.	Yds	Avg
Erickson	6	206	34.3

DEFENSE	Tkl	Ass
Nelson	13	5
Johnson	8	0
Jorgensen	6	1
Hooper	5	0
Lister	4	1
Beller	4	1
Jansen	4	1
Erickson	4	1
Fruetel	4	0
Lingelbach	4	0



**FUTILITY**—Quarterback Tony Lister gets off a third-quarter pass. The Lute co-captain set two school records during the game, for passes attempted (32) and total plays run (46 out of the team's 69).

## Loggers End Winless Streak; Lutes Host Whitworth Sat.

Two costly penalties, an inability to move the ball near the goal line, and a soccer-kicker from South Africa combined to bring the Lutes to a 17-7 defeat at the hands of the Puget Sound Loggers Saturday.

This win was the Loggers' first since the opener of the 1964 season when they edged the Lutes 7 to 6.

After a scoreless, defensive first quarter, the Knights switched to the offensive after Doug Jansen, freshman safety from Sumner, intercepted a pass on his 46-yard line. Moving his team 54 yards in 10 plays, quarterback Tony Lister found Jeff Carey in the end zone for an 11-yard T.D. The Lutes failed to score again, although there were three golden opportunities in the third quarter.

With the score tied 7-7 by a UPS score on the last play of the first half, another intercepted pass set up the Knights inside the twenty-yard line. Their efforts were foiled as Lister was stacked up on the one-yard line. Carey partially blocked a Logger punt three plays later and the Lutes had the ball again on the 8 yard line when Ben Erickson grabbed the ball.

But a Lister pass to end Dennis Buchholz sailed incomplete and the visitors took over again only one yard from their goal line. Three plays later the Loggers punted and

again the ball was near the 20-yard line. This time a 14-yard pichout to Dave Walker ended up three yards short of a first down, and the Loggers had weathered the storm.

Heartened by the Lutes' failure to score, UPS took over and dominated the remaining play, scoring on a 37-yard field goal by tiny Clint Scott, the 130-pound soccer-style kicker from South Africa, and a 36-yard run to salvage the victory.

Tony Lister dominated the Lute statistics, passing for 94 yards in 11 completions out of 32 attempts, and running for another 33 yards. Vic Eaton led the ends with five receptions for 35 yards, and senior Gary Nelson led the defense with 13 tackles and five assists, with Oliver Johnson making eight.

This Saturday the Lutes entertain the always-tough Whitworth Pirates at 8 p.m. on the Franklin Pierce field.

## Lewis & Clark Loses Gym

by Dale Rech

"It was like a bad dream," is the way one football player put it. The lightning and thunder, then the rising flames which all added up to a huge disaster at Lewis and Clark Sunday night as fire gutted the Pioneer gym.

Almost all of the athletic equipment was either destroyed or damaged, and put the Lewis and Clark pigskinners out of commission for at least a day. Complete re-ordering of equipment had to take place before serious practice could be resumed. (One might think that this would kind of hurt the morale of a team, but it was quite the contrary of the big Orange and Black throughout the entire episode. Players pitched

in and carried files, statistics, and trophies out of the gym as the fire raged on.

The loss of the gym will be an inconvenience to everyone connected with the college throughout the entire academic year, most of all the athletes. But its something which most of them have taken in stride, and the team morale should reach its early season peak this Saturday when they play California Lutheran in Southern California.

Coach Wilson was quite optimistic that practice would resume after only one day off, thanks to the fine effort of all those connected with athletic supplies in Portland. It's a heck of a way to start off a season, but things like this often fire up a team for bigger and better things!

## Series Slated With Cal Luth College

Pacific Lutheran University will play a home-and-home football series with California Lutheran College in 1967 and 1968.

H. Mark Salzman, PLU athletic director, said the teams will play at Tacoma on Sept. 16, 1967 and at Thousand Oaks, Calif., on Sept. 21, 1968.

The games will be the first athletic encounters between the teams. California Lutheran opened in 1960

## Crewmen Anticipate Accelerated Rowing Season

by Jim Ojala

This year will mark PLU's fourth year of inter-collegiate rowing competition. Operating as the Pacific Lutheran University Rowing Club, this year's crew will start the school year better prepared than ever before. This is due to an accelerated program to improve both their facilities and their competition prospects.

Two work parties were held at the American Lake boathouse this past summer, and these facilities stand ready for an intensive fall turnout.

Fall turnout will encompass primarily the training of novice oarsmen, both freshmen and upperclassmen. The actual racing season for crew is in the spring. However, two races tentatively highlight fall turn-

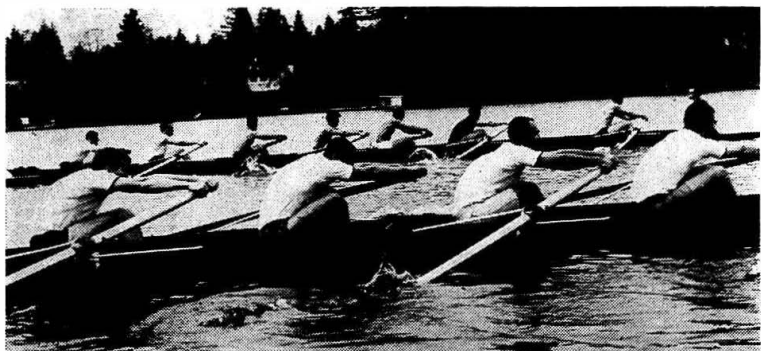
out. One is a pre-season test between the crews of PLU, UPS, Oregon State, and the University of British Columbia, which has been an annual event the past two years. The other highlight referred to is something new—an inter-squad race.

Boats for this race would be manned by a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen with at least one

boat being purely frosh in strain. In essence there will be no varsity shell competing, as there will be no varsity shell as such until spring turnouts. Several varsity oarsmen from last year's racing shell will, however, be rowing.

At the time that this article is being written, no definite racing schedule has been compiled. However, it will undoubtedly include several traditional rivals from seasons past when it is completed. The high point of the racing season will be the fourth annual Meyer Cup Trophy Race against the University of Puget Sound on American Lake, homewaters for both crews, which share the facilities of the Tacoma Amateur Rowing Association. PLU has four undefeated in the Meyer Cup all three years.

Also likely to be included as rivals will be Oregon State and the University of British Columbia, the latter of which has in past years produced several Canadian championship crews as well as several Olympic medalists. In May, after the Meyer Cup, there looms the greatest prize in West Coast crew competition, the Western Sprint Regatta.



**VICTORY ON THE WATER**—The PLU Rowing Club, in the foreground, will defend the Meyer Cup it won from the UPS Loggers last year.

## M M Sports

Paul Olsen, Sports Editor



## Little Lutes Open New Season

Little Lutes bowling league, a part of the intramural program, will open a new season October

2 at 8 p.m. at Paradise Bowl.

The league is open to students faculty and staff. Now in its sixth year, Little Lutes, which has had up to 50 members, has made a good showing in intercollegiate competition, going to the national tournament in 1964 and placing third in District I last year.

All interested students are requested to contact Paul Olsen, LE 7-3623, or Jay Young, extension 882, by Thursday.

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# Changes Made in Chapel Services

by David Borglum

Chapel will have a new look this year. Not only will attendance be voluntary for juniors and seniors, but there will also be a variety of changes concerning such topics as speaker schedule, meditation topics, and advance publicity.

"The Ongoing Reformation" will be the general theme for chapel this year.

The 450th anniversary of the Reformation will occur next school year (Oct. 31, 1967). This year's theme was chosen as a build-up for this anniversary.

Key themes of the Reformation, such as freedom, faith, vocations, Grace, the Word, and the nature of man, will be emphasized. They are to be "... not scholarly historical reviews, but prophetic messages that cast Reformations themes in modern

day terms," according to Rev. John Larsgaard, University chaplain.

A second major change is that the Mooring Mast will announce the speakers for the upcoming week.

This past week Dr. Emmett Ecklund, associate professor of religion, spoke in Eastvold Chapel on the general theme, "Worship." John Schiller, associate professor of sociology, gave meditations on "Faith" in Trinity.

Next week the two men will switch locations.

Thirdly, a given speaker will often be giving a series of related meditations for an entire week, rather than speaking only for a day, at a time.

This week-long speaker set-up was used this week and will be used over half the time, Rev. Larsgaard predicts.

Fourth, the chaplain in Trinity

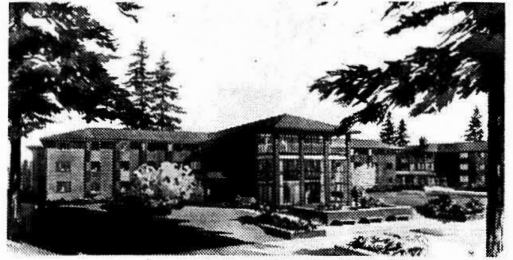
will be robed. A variety of liturgies will be used there.

The fifth change is that Thursday convocation will not always be of a religious nature. Attendance will be required of freshmen and sophomores attending chapel in Eastvold, as in the past.

Juniors and seniors may watch the convocation over television in Jacob Samuelson Chapel (A-101).

The Professor-Lecture Series, utilizing outside speakers on pertinent topics such as Viet Nam, and organizations like World University Service (WUS), the American Bible Society, and the Peace Corps, will present a few of the convocations.

As in the past, a combination of campus and outside speakers will be utilized. Students interested in giving chapel meditations should make arrangements through Rev. Larsgaard's office.



ON ITS WAY—Crews from Kew Construction Co. have already begun work on the \$934,439 women's dorm to be called Ordal Hall. It will be completed by Sept. 1967 and will house 185 coeds.

## Tingelstad, Ordal To Open Next Fall

PLU's Board of Regents has awarded contracts for construction of two dormitories. Project budgets total more than \$3 million.

Kew Construction Co. of Tacoma submitted a low bid of \$1,321,600 to build the nine-story dwelling for 396 men, to be called Tingelstad Hall. A mechanical contract for the same building went to Howard Chapman Plumbing and Heating, Tacoma, for \$138,920.

Absher Construction Co., Puyallup, will build a three-story dorm for \$934,439. To house 185 women, the structure will be called Ordal Hall. Absher is presently constructing the \$1.7 million library which is to be occupied in December.

### Subject To Approval

All the contracts were awarded subject to approval of the architects and the U. S. Housing and Urban Development Department, which will provide financing.

Ground work has begun on both projects, which will feature poured-in-place concrete and brick facing. Both are to be ready for occupancy in September, 1967.

Robert Billsbrough Price, F.A.I.A., and Associates, Tacoma, are architects for Tingelstad Hall. Landscape architecture is by Lawrence Halprin and Associates, San Francisco. Structural engineers are Worthington, Skilling, Helle and Jackson of Seattle. Arnold N. Bogue and Associates, Tacoma, are the mechanical and electrical engineers.

Ordal Hall was designed by Lea, Pearson & Richards, Tacoma. Landscape architect is Zoomwalt of Tacoma.

### Tingelstad Hall Named

Tingelstad, named for Oscar A. Tingelstad, PLU president from 1928-43, will be at the southern edge of the campus at 125th and Yakima Streets. It will contain 93,059 square feet and will be approximately 60 feet wide and 200 feet long. Square foot price, including architect-engineering fees and sales taxes, is \$20.65.

The high-rise building will feature two high speed elevators and bay windows to give it a residential character.

Nine bids were submitted for the general contract. High bid was \$1,520,000. Five firms bid on the mechanical contract, with the high bid at \$176,000.

Ordal Hall is named for Ola J. Ordal, PLU president from 1921-28. It will be located on the north edge of the campus, along 121st Street between the present student center and Stuen Hall.

It will contain 44,119 square feet with approximate dimensions of 193 by 181. Cost per square foot is \$23.80, including fees and taxes.

Six firms submitted bids, with the high at \$1,065,000.

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