

MEETING MORTVEDT: Anderson first met Mortvedt in his interview for the presidency position. Anderson was a young faculty member and they were impressed with Mortvedt's academics.

MORTVEDT'S PHILOSOPHY: Mortvedt believed that the very essence of the university is the liberal arts. He reorganized the university into two schools. It caused concern among some members of the school of education and some faculty members left in protest.

MORTVEDT'S INFLUENCE: He taught at St. Olaf University and received his PhD at Harvard University. He also taught at Stephens College. All his university experience influenced how he believed the university should be structured.

CORE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: There were two or three committees before it was finalized. It encouraged students to be involved with extracurricular activities by making a senior test. This was rejected and a new committee was formed.

MORTVEDT'S INVOLVEMENT: Mortvedt was influential behind the scenes. He did not attend many meetings, but when he did attend he expressed his feelings which were sometimes controversial. Mortvedt was not afraid to speak his mind.

MORTVEDT'S EDUCATION: Mortvedt would speak about professors from Harvard. He would not speak a lot about his education in large groups, but would in small groups and meetings.

MORTVEDT'S FAITH: His faith affected his academic thought. Mortvedt believed that the chapel should be run well. He worked hard at the annual meetings with the senate and tried to establish ties with different sects of Lutheranism to Pacific Lutheran University.

THE 1960s: The Vietnam War affected how the students thought. They wanted to have more input in how the university was run. In the late 1960s, students wanted to make core changes to the curriculum. Students did not want to learn a foreign language.

CLOSING THOUGHTS: Mortvedt was an outstanding individual because of his values. He pushed for better academics at Pacific Lutheran University. It was during his time that the Faculty Constitution was written. Mortvedt agreed and disagreed with the Constitution. He was a person that people could admire.