

JENS KNUDSEN ACCEPTS PLU'S TEACHER AWARD

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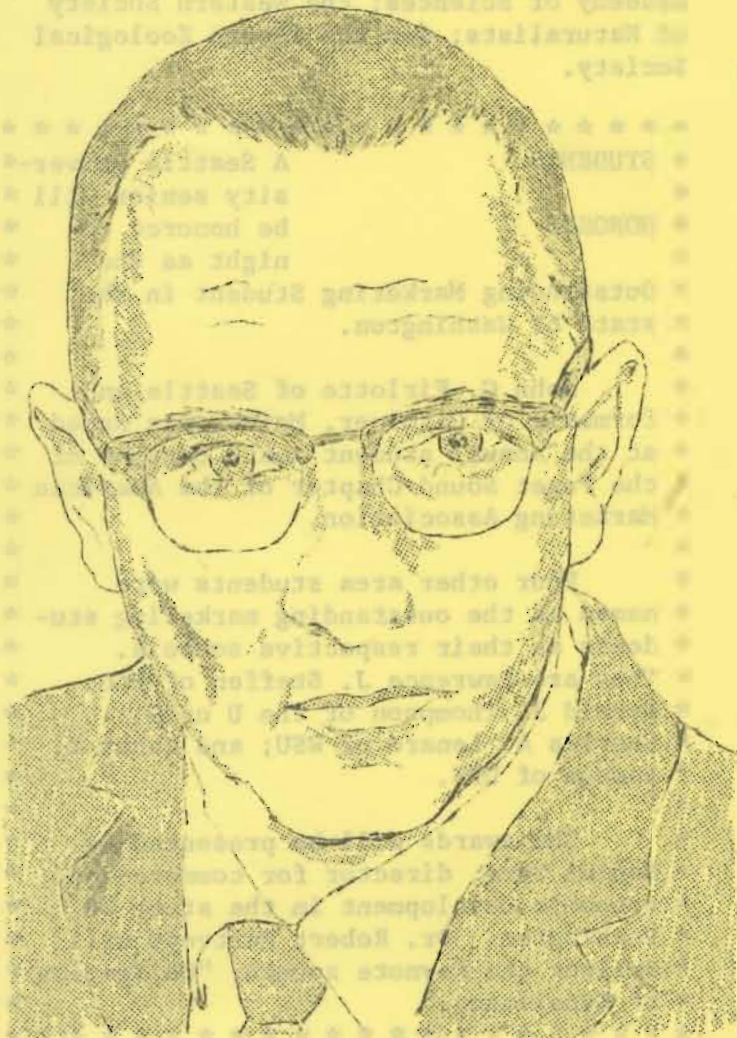
Dr. Jens Knudsen, professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran University, was honored today as the school's Distinguished Teacher for 1967.

In a special morning convocation Knudsen was announced by PLU president, Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, as the recipient for the honor.

A plaque was presented to him by Arvid Andresen of Seattle, past president of the Washington State Auto Dealers Association. His organization gave the award.

Dr. Knudsen started teaching at PLU as an instructor in 1957. He obtained the rank of full professor last year. He is a graduate of PLU, and has both his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

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Dr. Arnold J. Hagen (education) was in Eugene, Ore., this week for the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Audio-Visual Conference...Recent PLU coeds have become automobile victims. Shirley Larson of Kellogg, Idaho, died this week in Honolulu where she was spending her junior year at the University of Hawaii. She was a medical technician major, and had attended PLU for two years. Vera Wollin, a 1966 graduate of PLU, was critically injured last Friday in a car crash near Sleepy Eye, Minn., and is in the University Hospital, Minneapolis, where she is a member of the nursing staff...President Robert Mortvedt will be in Milwaukie, Ore., Friday to address the Portland Conference American Lutheran Church Women...Dr. Johannes A. Schiller (sociology) has been elected to the Board of Social Service of the ALC to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. Irving Tange. ...Lowell Culver (political science) spoke to the Rural Economic Opportunity staff of Pierce County recently on "Community Organization and Social Action on Problems of Rural Poverty"...Professors Joseph Anderson, Kenneth Christopherson, Emmet Eklund, and Stewart Govig (religion) are attending the Teachers of Religion Conference in Minneapolis this weekend...Dr. Herbert R. Ranson (English) is in the hospital with a shoulder separation that occurred last weekend...Deans Charles Anderson and Richard Moe, and Dr. Thomas Langevin (v.p. academic affairs) are attending the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education in Portland. The theme of the meeting is "Toward the 21st Century in Higher Education"...Dr. Larry Eggan (math) was in Denver earlier in the week attending the meeting of the Directors of the National Science Foundation In-Service Institutes. On the way back he stopped in Las Vegas to attend the convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

BASEBALL As is the custom,
TICKETS Pacific Lutheran University has purchased two season tickets for the Tacoma Cubs home games. Every faculty and staff member is welcome to visit the information desk and request two seats for a game. The signup--limited to one signature from each person--is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A noted biologist, Knudsen has been a member or leader of seven expeditions and field studies that have taken him to sea coasts along Mexico, Alaska, and several Pacific islands.

He has written numerous articles for scientific publications, and last year his first textbook, "Biological Techniques" was published. An avid artist, Knudsen did the artwork himself for the 530 drawings in the book.

Last week he completed his latest project: a complete food cycle of oceanic life in display form for the aquarium at Tacoma's Point Defiance Park.

The exhibit, built on his own time, took him over two years to complete. It was the first in a series of displays he intends to build for the aquarium.

He is a member of the Lorquin Society; Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society; Phi Sigma; Sigma Xi; Southern California Academy of Sciences; the Western Society of Naturalists; and the Tacoma Zoological Society.

 * STUDENTS A Seattle Univer-*
 * sity senior will *
 * HONORED be honored to- *
 * night as the *
 * Outstanding Marketing Student in the *
 * state of Washington. *
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 * John G. Firlotte of Seattle and *
 * formerly of Gardiner, Maine, was named *
 * at the annual student award banquet of *
 * the Puget Sound Chapter of the American *
 * Marketing Association. *
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 * Four other area students were *
 * named as the outstanding marketing stu- *
 * dents at their respective schools. *
 * They are Lawrence J. Steffen of PLU; *
 * Gerald J. Thompson of the U of W; *
 * Charles A. Lenard of WSU; and Danny K. *
 * Dawson of UPS. *
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 * The awards will be presented by *
 * Daniel Ward, director for commerce and *
 * economic development in the state of *
 * Washington. Dr. Robert Mortvedt will *
 * deliver the keynote speech, "Obligation *
 * of Excellence." *
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NEW YORK

The New York Sextet, one of the country's most popular singing groups, will present a concert next Thursday in Eastvold Chapel at Pacific Lutheran University.

SEXTET

The Artist Series program will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at PLU or at the door.

For one member of the Sextet the concert will be a chance to visit relatives. Paul Solem, the group's tenor, is the brother of Mrs. Rolf Espeseth. Her husband is a music professor at PLU. The three became acquainted while attending Concordia College together.

Other members of the Sextet are Edmond Karlsrud, bass-baritone; Carol Joplin, soprano; Liz Lamkin, mezzo-soprano; David Griffith, tenor; Guy Waid, baritone; and Stanton Carter, accompanist.

Karlsrud, an experienced concert performer, has made over 1,100 appearances. In addition, he has performed in nearly every phase of the singing profession.

He is widely known as an organizer and guiding force behind such concert ensembles as the Karlsrud Chorale, the Men of Song, the Rondoliers Trio and the Concertmen. He is especially active in the opera, performing roles ranging from the Landgrave in "Tannhauser" to Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Next Thursday's program opens with the sextet singing "Praise Ye, The Lord of Hosts" by Camille Saint-Saens. Robert Schumann's "Dedication" will be followed by "Harvest of Sorrow" by Sergei Rachmaninoff. "Sing" by Richard Strauss will close the first part.

* PLU GETS Pacific Lutheran *
 * University re- *
 * GRANT ceived a \$750 *
 * Alcoa Foundation *
 * Grant Thursday. Presenting the award *
 * to Dr. Robert Mortvedt was R. W. Ander- *
 * son, Vancouver (Wash.), Operations *
 * Manager for Aluminum Company of America. *
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 * Cecil Vance, executive director *
 * of the Independent Colleges of Washing- *
 * ton, also received a check. His \$2,500 *
 * grant will be split up among the eight *
 * colleges. PLU's gift will be in addi- *
 * tion to its share of the \$2,500. *
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 * In a letter to Dr. Mortvedt, Anthony *
 * Doty, executive director of the founda- *
 * tion, said: "We at Alcoa Foundation *
 * are very glad to have the opportunity *
 * to help support the fine work being *
 * done by your university." *
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Miss Lamkin and Miss Joplin join together next to sing Johannes Brahms' "Die Schwestern." The next two Brahms' selections, "In Waldeseinsamkeit" and "Vergebliches Standchen," will feature the male quartet with baritone solo.

The popular "Showboat" medley by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein will open the next part of the program. Five operatic selections, all sung with solo leads, will follow. They are F. von Flotow's "Spinning Quartet," Guiseppe Verdi's "Solenne In Quest'Ora," Bizet's "The Pearl-fishers," and Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

A special part of the concert is devoted to Songs of America, including "Ching-A-Ring Chaw," "Bring My Lulu Home," and "Mobile Bay."

To conclude the program, the sextet will sing three spirituals: "This Train," "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel."

Several of the numbers were arranged especially for the New York Sextet by Charles Touchette.

SOUTH

Students at PLU the past two weeks have been humming such songs as "Bloody

PACIFIC

Mary" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame" in anticipation of their spring musical, "South Pacific."

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical will be staged in Eastvold Chapel starting at 8:15 Wednesday evening. An afternoon performance will begin at 2:30 Thursday, and two more evening performances will follow through Saturday.

Although "South Pacific" is not a recent production, its songs have maintained their popularity through the years. When the musical opened on Broadway in 1949 it was considered an instant success.

Writers throughout the country praised it as "One of the greatest musical plays in the history of the American theatre." A week after its opening it was voted the best musical of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

The story takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during a lull in the fighting against Japan. The characters, marines, seabees, nurses, sailors and islanders, are thrown together because of the war.

On these lonely islands two love affairs develop. One of them is between Ensign Nellie Forbush, a charming and high-spirited young nurse played by Susan Richards of Everett, and a middle-aged French planter Emile deBecque, played by Ronald Johnson of Eugene, Ore.

The secondary romantic theme involves the likeable American marine, Lt. Joseph Cable, portrayed on stage by Bradley Miller of Sacramento, Calif. He falls in love with a Tonkinese girl named List, played by Marcia Wake of Tacoma.

Their affair provides the tragic subplot of the play. The difference in their races forces them to evaluate their chances of a happy marriage. However, they do have moments of happiness, and it is represented in the play with such songs as "Younger Than Springtime" and "Happy Talk."

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* SPRING The Willamette *
* University Bear- *
* SPORTS cats gave Pacific *
* Lutheran Univer- *
* sity its first Northwest Conference *
* track loss last weekend, and its third *
* defeat in as many meets. *
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* The Knights, lacking lettermen, *
* individual performers and depth, have *
* a long season still awaiting them. *
* Their first loss came after meeting *
* the University of Puget Sound Loggers *
* April 1. But that meet was also the *
* closest the Lutes have come to victory. *
* The final tally was UPS 89, PLU 52. *
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* The following weekend the power- *
* ful Seattle Pacific College team bumped *
* the Lutes 120 to 21. Willamette won *
* 98-47. *
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* Leading the PLU squad thus far is *
* Paul Weiseth, a junior from South *
* Eugene, Ore. Weiseth placed third in *
* the 2-mile race at the Northwest *
* Conference championships last year, *
* and has performed well this season. *
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* The Lutes collide Saturday with *
* the track squad from Lewis and Clark *
* College in Portland. *
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* Although PLU athletes may be *
* hurting on the cinders, they are *
* strong on the courts. The Lutes' *
* tennis team has a 4-1 record, losing *
* only to a strong Seattle Pacific *
* College squad. *
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* Keith Johnson, a Central Washing- *
* ton transfer from Ellensburg is pacing *
* the team with wins in every meet except *
* against SPC. He is backed up by *
* letterman Mike Benson and freshman *
* Tom Erickson. *
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* Coach Richard Alseth's squad has *
* two Northwest Conference victories *
* behind them; a 4-3 win over Willa- *
* mette and a 7-0 victory against the *
* College of Idaho. The team travels to *
* Seattle today for a rematch with SPC. *
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BIOLOGY

Oregon State University extends a general invitation for PLU faculty members and students to attend its 28th annual Biology Colloquium. It begins at 1 p.m. April 28, and continues through the following day. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Friday in the OSU Home Economics auditorium.

The theme this year is "Weather and Life." Dr. David M. Gates, biometeorologist and director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, is colloquium leader.

Additional information is available from Dr. William Lowrey, chairman, Biology Colloquium, Department of Statistics, Oregon State University.

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* FACULTY Faculty Wives *
* will hold its *
* WIVES meeting at 8 p.m.*
* Monday in Harstad*
* Hall's lounge. The theme will be "From *
* This Day Forth." Members of the club *
* will model wedding gowns. They will *
* be wearing either their own, or their *
* mother's. *
* Hostesses will Mesdames Paul Reig- *
* stad, Clayton Peterson, Charles Peter- *
* son, Don Ringe, Kelmer Roe and Mark *
* Salzman. Refreshments will be served. *
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HONORABLE Two PLU students,
MENTION David L. Anderson
and Leonard M.
Chance, received
honorable mention in Harvard University's
Harvard-Washington Fellowships in Teaching
competition.

A student from Western Washington and
one from Washington State were accepted
from the state of Washington. They will
receive a \$7,500 fellowship to study at
Harvard in the Master of Arts in Teaching
program.

Unsuccessful applicants automatically
are considered for other scholarships,
loans and teacher internships in the
program.

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* BUCHANAN A. Dean Buchanan,*
* vice president *
* ON THE GO for business and *
* finance, will be *
* on the go for the next 10 days. On *
* Friday he and his wife will represent *
* PLU at the dedication of the Lemieux *
* Library at Seattle University. *
* On Monday and Tuesday he will be *
* at St. Olaf College in Northfield, *
* Minn., to chair the annual conference *
* of ALC school business officers. *
* Following that he will visit colleges *
* in the Midwest and West to study new *
* physical education and student union *
* buildings. From May 1-3 he will be *
* in San Francisco for the annual con- *
* vention of the Western Association *
* of College Business officers. *
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GOLF Led by medalist
TEAM Jay Robinson's
75, the PLU golf
team beat a
determined St. Martin's College team 9 1/2-
8 1/2 Tuesday. The victory was the Lutes
fourth win in six meets. Thus far the
golfers have defeated St. Martin's, Lewis
and Clark, University of Puget Sound and
Pacific University. In the Linfield
College tournament they were second behind
Linfield. The Knights host Willamette
University Friday.

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* BIRTHDAYS *
* Esther Fink April 21 *
* Ingrid Anderson April 22 *
* Marguerite Laugman April 22 *
* Mary Graham April 26 *
* Raymond Klopsch April 27 *
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