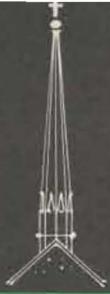


FEATURES:

A Memorable Visit
in Retrospect

Life's Vital Gifts

Significant Events
Crowd PLU Calendar



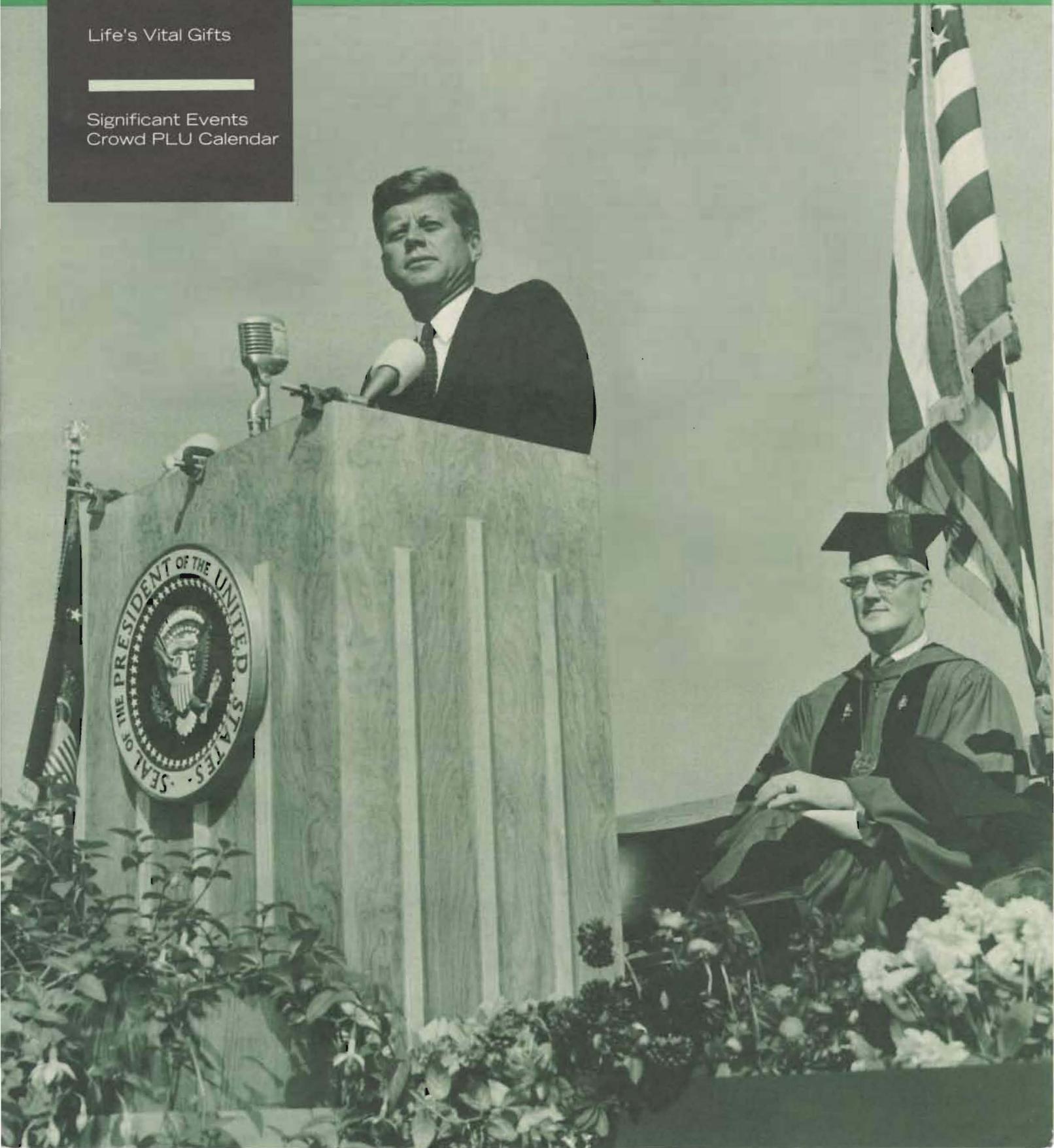
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

bulletin

VOLUME XLIII

DECEMBER 1963

NUMBER IV



TO ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY:

As I think of Christmas this year, my mind continues to go back to the startling figures in a little article by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, former associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches. To show the world picture, he compressed the 3 billion inhabitants of the globe *proportionately* into a community of 1,000; and this is what he saw—something comprehensible to all:

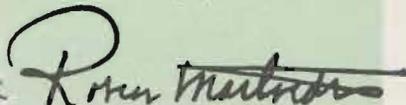
The U.S. is represented by 60 people; the rest of the world by 940. The 60 Americans receive half the total income; the 940 the other half. Of the Americans, 36 are members of Christian churches; 24 are not. In the town, 80 are Communists, but they dominate 370 more. As to color, 303 are white; 697 are non-white. The Americans produce 16% of the community's food, but they eat 72% above the minimum food requirements of the rest of the world. Most of the non-Americans are ignorant, poor, hungry, and sick; half cannot read or write. Half of the people have never heard the name of Jesus Christ.

Our purpose in operating Pacific Lutheran is to help create an educated Christian citizenry dedicated to the will to do something about this situation. At times we become deeply discouraged; at other times our hearts are lifted in rejoicing. As we greet you, we ask you to sustain us with your prayers and gifts. We believe the world needs the Christmas tidings more than anything else. We believe with Bishop Hans Lilje that the most needed citizens are those whose faith is grounded in the Bible and who know how to stand up to the evil all about them.

We are trying to produce this kind of citizen at PLU—some for the ministry, some for the law, some for the school and home and business, but all for Christian love and service.

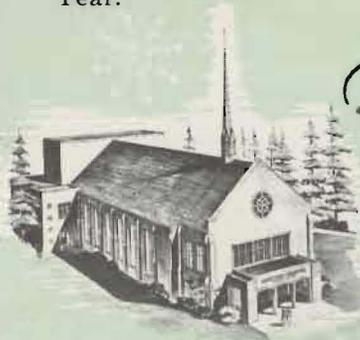
May the message of Christmas give you joy, and may it undergird your efforts throughout the New Year.

Sincerely yours,



ROBERT MORTVEDT
President

Christmas, 1963



Dr. Xavier Dies at 93

Dr. John Ulrik Xavier, former faculty member and president, died Sept. 13 at the age of 93 at the Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood where he and Mrs. Xavier lived since last June.

Dr. Xavier was on the faculty from 1902 to 1942 and served as acting president in 1920-21. He taught many subjects through the years, but was primarily in history, biology and religion. He was librarian in his latter years at PLU.

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Vol. XLIII

December 1963

Number IV

Published quarterly by PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, P. O. Box 2068, Tacoma, Washington 98447. Richard Kunkle, Editor

Board of Regents Elect

Officers were chosen and four new members seated at the fall meeting of the Board of Regents Oct. 21 and 22.

Re-elected to one-year terms were: Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman; Earl E. Eckstrom, vice chairman; A. Dean Buchanan, treasurer. The Rev. Lowell E. Knutson is the new secretary replacing T. Olai Hageness whose board term expired.

New members seated were: Mr. Knutson, Everett clergyman, alumni representative; Mrs. Jerrold Moilien, Portland housewife; Dr. Carl A. Bennett, Kennewick, manager, applied mathematics, Hanford Laboratories of the General Electric Co.; and Elmer J. White, Seattle business executive.

Board action during the two-day meeting included:

1. Approval of an increased annual operating budget of \$2,808,207 which includes a payroll of \$1,434,000. This operating figure was increased because of the expansion of enrollment and the academic program.

2. Approval of the academic self study reports submitted by the faculty. For the past two years all phases of the University's program have been under scrutiny and recommendations made for improvements.

3. Authorization of a program for designated endowment gifts. This provides for gifts to such programs as professorial chairs, faculty advancement, scholarships, research and special projects, and departmental advancement.

4. Establishment of two phases for the Long-Range Development Program. Phase I, to be completed by 1966-67 at a cost of \$3,222,000, includes construction of a library, a residence hall for men, a student center, a swimming pool and an increased endowment. Phase II, to be finished by 1970-71 at a cost of \$4,300,000, includes a fine arts building, a health center, a physical education building, a residence hall for women and endowment fund growth.

* * *

Correction

We apologize for an incorrect caption in the Choir of the West story of the last Bulletin. The choir was pictured in the Vestsidens Kirke in Fredrikstad, Norway and not in Sarpsborg. Felix Mathiesen, one of the choir's genial hosts and a one-man Fredrikstad Chamber of Commerce, pointed out our error and we express sincere regret for this unintentional mixup.

Scholarship Fund Established

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Haavik have endowed a scholarship fund that will provide an annual scholarship of \$100 for a deserving student of excellent character, preferably from the American Lutheran Church, who shows promise of leadership.

Dr. Haavik, now retired and living near the campus, had a long and distinguished career as a pastor and church leader. He formerly served as chairman of the board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College.

The three children of Dr. and Mrs. Haavik; Obert, Arthur, and Carol (Mrs. Marv Tommervik) are alumni of the school.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In loving memory of: *Roy E. Alton* by Gerald C. White; *Mrs. Samuel Lentz* by the Women of Peace Lutheran Church, Tacoma; *Ralph Erickson* by Mathew Ernst; *Carl Carlson* by Bethel Lutheran Church, Winger Minnesota; *Dr. J. U. Xavier* by Commander J. H. Fisher, U.S.N.

JFK'S VISIT

A Memorable Visit in Retrospect

On September 27, 1963, President John F. Kennedy made a memorable visit to Tacoma. It would certainly be erroneous to say that either the Pacific Lutheran University community or the city of Tacoma "took the visit in stride." Both before and after the event, there was intense excitement; expectation, realization, and retrospect were fraught with significant meaning. In a half-jocular, half-serious mood, a number of students approached me and said, "I'd like to touch the hand that touched the President."

Now the President is dead, callously slain by an assassin's bullet. When he was here, he was vibrant with vitality—keenly alert in mind and body. Without benefit of a picture, everyone can recall his winning smile, his handsome face, his erect figure, his shock of brownish-gold hair. Who among the thousands who heard him will ever forget the diffident, amused smile with which he said, "It's nice to see the Tollefson brothers on the platform—it makes it a little easier for the Kennedys." Along the path of the years I have observed him, I remember the charm of his wit and the grace of his humor.

This is not intended to be an appraisal of Mr. Kennedy the man, the politician, or the President. All the space in the publication would be just enough to start. The purpose is simply to say we are glad he was here; his presence, his words, his buoyant courage touched us deeply.

The event started rather casually with a question addressed to me by Mr. Clayton Peterson, Vice President in Charge of Development. He asked if I thought there would be any chance that President Kennedy might accept an invitation to visit our campus and give an address during his western tour. I said I had vaguely thought of the same thing and dismissed it. Upon further reflection, I said, "It's worth trying." There followed several telephone conversations and an eventual invitation, together with the University of Puget Sound, to hold a joint convocation at Cheney Stadium. Before our plans were completed, the entire community of Tacoma and Pierce County was involved. It would be difficult to cite a better example of teamwork and cooperation.

At the time the visit took place, everyone was happy and thrilled. Now that the President is dead, we are deeply grateful that his visit enriched our lives. Upwards of 25,000 people assembled to see and hear him, including thousands of college students and pupils from the public schools. The President indicated his deep appreciation at the time, as well as afterward.

With great skill, the President adapted his speech to the students before him. Pushing aside his prepared address, he spoke "off the cuff," never looking at a note. He said the beauty of nature in the West impressed him deeply, but he added, "What man has done with nature has impressed me more." He then talked about the need to develop and conserve the vast wealth which nature has provided, conserving it for the untold millions yet to be born. I shall never forget his profoundly meaningful question, twice-repeated in the address: "Where will they see the green grass?"

Then he swiftly sketched the difficulty of the problems to be solved in the current family of nations—more complex than at any time in history; the need to find satisfactory methods of solving problems of inequality and poverty; and the need for dedication on the part of the American people. He showed his deep and considered optimism about American democracy, recalling Churchill's aphorism that it is the worst form of government in the world—with the exception of all the other forms of government that have been tried.

Most important of all, he laid a challenge on the hearts of the students who were there—to use their opportunity to complete their education, to get ready to pick up the work of the world before them.

Now he is dead. His fine mind can no longer range over the political and social problems of mankind, cutting to the marrow of reality as he saw it. The mind and lips are stilled, but the dynamism of his leadership has touched the hearts and minds of people around the globe. He gave a part of himself to the people of Tacoma and to the students attending the two Universities which were fortunate enough to be his hosts.

In prospect, we were thrilled with anticipation; in retrospect we are grateful more than we can say.

Robert Mortvedt



Two presidents — John F. Kennedy and Dr. Robert Mortvedt



"I want to see the best brains we have treating the most difficult problems we ever faced."



"We must maintain this country as a citadel of freedom . . ."

"We are trying to develop men and women who can maintain in a difficult and changing world a free system of government."

Life's Vital Gifts —

BOOKS...BEAUTY...TRUTH

"Books . . . beauty . . . and the truth are things that can't be taken away from a man."

One hardly would expect a statement like this from a man who has lost everything he owned three times. Nevertheless, Dr. Tibor V. Barteky, new social sciences librarian at Pacific Lutheran University, possesses this philosophy on life.

A native of Hungary, he was imprisoned by both the Nazis and the Communists and during the Hungarian Revolt of 1956 he was forced to escape to Yugoslavia. Each time he had to leave all his worldly possessions behind.

To live through a World War, a revolt, three imprisonments and then escape under the remotest conditions must be termed a "miracle." But, Dr. Barteky pins his success simply to "a faith in God."

He relates an experience in Baja, a major Hungarian city near the Yugoslavian border, prior to his capture by the Nazis when almost everyone was taken in the town except him. When the Nazis entered the apartment building he was living in and knocked on his door, he did not open it. Instead he knelt behind the door and prayed. For some unknown reason, the Nazi officer did not open the door. As the Nazis were leaving the building, he heard one of them ask if they had checked Dr. Barteky's room. The reply was, "there is nobody in there."

Still knowing what was in store for him if he was captured, Dr. Barteky risked his life by housing two Jewish university students and their parents. Through his efforts they managed to escape death and he met them again following the war.

But, his luck failed to hold out, and he was captured during the fall of 1944. He recalls the Nazis came about two or three o'clock in the morning and took him away.

Dr. Barteky was imprisoned by the Russians for a short period in 1945 and then by the Communists from July 1951 to September 1953.

While conditions and imprisonment under both the Nazis and Communists were adverse and deplorable, he regards the Communists as the "most brutal."

"The Nazis did what they did in a time of war," he said, "but the Communists did everything just for power. They didn't care what happened to people."

After his release from prison in 1953, Dr. Barteky continued to live in Hungary. He fought against the Russians in the 1956 revolt. Secretly warned that he was about to be arrested, he escaped in disguise to Yugoslavia.

"It is almost inconceivable that I was able to escape. The Communists had all the roads and trains controlled. There was the barbed wire, mines and observation towers all along the border. I laid in the snow for several hours at one time. Some how I made it."

Eventually he reached France and in 1959 came to the United States as a non-quota refugee, having the three-year waiting period waived.

A man of obvious intelligence and ability, Dr. Barteky has jammed more into his 40 years of life than several persons would experience jointly in a full lifetime.

Besides his incredible wartime experiences, Dr. Barteky has been a student, author, teacher, lawyer and librarian. He speaks ten languages fluently.

He holds a doctor of philosophy degree in law and another in political science from Peter Pazmany University in Budapest where he also studied legal medicine. At the University of Southern California he earned a master's degree in library science and the qualifications necessary to be a medical librarian.

In France, he taught languages and religion at College Cevenol for 30 months. He also taught comparative religion in a Protestant Theological Seminary in Hungary for three years.

He is an author of a book on Hinduism and another on Islam.

From 1948 to 1951 Dr. Barteky served as legal counsellor for Protestant churches in Hungary. During this period he succeeded in regaining several ecclesiastical buildings which had been confiscated by the Communists. He aided in freeing at least three Protestant ministers who had been arrested for "alleged reasons."

Prior to coming to PLU, he worked at the million-volume California State Library at Sacramento for more than two years. He also worked at the USC Library for a year. Both were research libraries.

Why PLU or any similar small college?

"I feel I can contribute more here. One amounts to nothing more than a number in a larger university. Besides everything is so materialistic there. One needs a religious atmosphere, too."

As for his goals in life, Dr. Barteky sums them up this way: "I want to be an honest and human man. I want to settle down and do my job until I die in this land of the free."



DR. TIBOR BARTEKY

BUSINESS CONTINUES SUPPORT TO PLU

Sears, Roebuck and Company has awarded another grant to the University as a part of its national aid to education program. The gift totaling \$3,069 was in the form of common stock of Commonwealth Edison Co.

Recognizing the needs facing private colleges and universities, Sears allocated \$1,400,000 to be distributed to selected schools across the country. The amount of the gifts varied according to the enrollment.

"We are pleased to be able to make this investment in America's greatest asset—her young men and women," D. A. Anderson, manager of Sears' Tacoma store, said in making the presentation.

Dr. Mortvedt praised Sears' "generous policy in the support of higher education. PLU has benefitted from this policy in the past, and we now express our thanks for another significant unrestricted gift. It will enable us to take one more step forward."

The number of national firms that are giving support to private schools is growing dramatically. This is evidence of an increasing sense of corporate responsibility to help institutions which do not receive tax support.

During the 1963 fiscal year PLU received a total \$329,590.45 in gifts, grants and bequests from such firms, organizations, churches, alumni and friends.

This money was used for scholarships, faculty salaries, books, special programs and activities and the extension of the educational program. It also helped to endow the invisible scholarship granted to each student since PLU students pay only about 70 per cent of the costs of education.



Lute Jerstad and Athletic Director Mark Salzman chat during break in "Lute Jerstad Day" activities.



Homecoming Queen Arlene Thorne crowns 1963 "Handsome Harry" Jon Malmin.

Significant Events Crowd Calendar

Numerous significant events dotted the first three months of the 1963-64 school year.

The visit of the late President John F. Kennedy must be termed the highlight of this period. On Sept. 27 he spoke to a joint convocation of PLU and the University of Puget Sound at Cheney Stadium. An estimated 25,000 persons attended the program.

PLU honored its Mt. Everest hero Lute Jerstad Oct. 11. Lute addressed the morning convocation, spoke at several student meetings and presented an illustrated lecture of the Everest Expedition in the evening. A turn-away crowd of 1,400 attended the evening program.

Homecoming brought a record number of Alums back to the campus while the first annual Luther League Sports Day attracted 900 Luther Leaguers Oct. 12 and some 250 high school students from 20 area high schools attended the 15th annual High School Student Congress Oct. 19.

"Declare His Glory," a Reformation pageant produced jointly by the music and speech departments, drew four capacity crowds—6,000 attended two performances at Seattle Center Opera House Oct. 27 with 2,300 jamming Eastvold Chapel for two showings Nov. 4.

Top entertainers, lecturers and personalities also were guests on our campus.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, the NORAD Band, the Martin Denny Group, the Brothers Four, ballad-singer Richard Dyer Bennett, and pianist David Burge were representatives of the musical world.

Other guests included Dr. George Forell, noted philosopher and theologian; Dr. Eberhard Mueller, founder of the Academy Movement in Germany who spoke at a Labor and Management Conference hosted by PLU; and Dr. Paul Popenoe, noted author and lecturer on love and marriage.



Students portray scene from Last Supper during presentation of "Declare His Glory."



Dr. George Forell addresses one of several student meetings.

Dr. Eberhard Mueller, right, talks with labor and management leaders at the Labor and Management Conference hosted by PLU. They include, left to right, Richard Clevenger, Tacoma Central Labor Council; John E. Friars, Boeing Company; and Wallace Burch, Weyerhaeuser Co.





KNIGHT CAGERS—This is the 1963-64 edition of the Pacific Lutheran University basketball team which opens defense of its Evergreen Conference crown Jan. 9 at Central Washington. First row, left to right, Marv Frederickson, Jerry Od-sather, Curt Gammell, Hans Albertsson, Tom Whalen, Jon Malmin, Tom Lorentz-sen and Gus Kravas. Second row, coach Gene Lundgaard, Rolf Olsen, Mark Anderson, Mike Lockerby, Tim Sherry, Carl Cordes, Dave Wulf, Mike Heaty, Bob Jacobsen and manager Ken Fredricks.

KNIGHTS SEEK NINTH EVERGREEN CROWN

Coach Gene Lundgaard's cagers open defense of the Evergreen Conference championship Jan. 9 when they engage Central Washington at Ellensburg. The Knights, who have rung up 16 consecutive winning seasons, will be seeking their ninth Evergreen Conference title in 17 seasons in the league.

Five lettermen return from last year's team, plus five from the 1961-62 squad, giving the Knights at least two veterans at every spot. Key lettermen are Curt Gammell, 6-6; Hans Albertsson, 6-8; Tom Whalen, 6-6, Marv Frederickson, 6-0; and Gus Kravas, 6-1, who will probably comprise PLU's first unit. Jon Malmin, 6-6, appears the most likely prospect to break into the starting unit.

A number of promising freshmen make the competition for varsity positions very keen. Ten freshmen are candidates for spots on the squad with at least three of them good bets to see varsity action. They include Tom Lorentzsen, a 6-4 forward from Lewis and Clark of Spokane; Tim Sherry, another 6-4 performer from Franklin Pierce of Tacoma; and 6-2 Mark Anderson of Los Altos, Calif.

On paper, this year's team has everything, but things can happen, such as injuries, individual fall-offs in performance, or the inability of star players to jell into a unit. But, if all goes well Lundgaard could have one of his strongest fives.

The Knights finished third in the Tacoma Athletic Commission Tournament. They were spilled by a strong AAU club from Seattle, Federal Old Line, 89-71, in the opening game and then came back to down St. Martins, 71-60, for consolation honors.

In other pre-holiday encounters PLU toppled Western Montana and lost to the University of Puget Sound. The schedule also called for a pair of games with Lewis & Clark and Linfield and a single outing with California State at Hayward.

The remaining schedule follows:

- Jan. 2—at Montana State College
- Jan. 4—at Montana State Univ.
- Jan. 9—at Central Washington*
- Jan. 11—Univ. of Puget Sound*
- Jan. 17—at Eastern Washington*
- Jan. 18—at Whitworth College*
- Jan. 24—at Univ. of Puget Sound*
- Jan. 25—Central Washington*
- Jan. 31—Eastern Washington*
- Feb. 1—Whitworth College*
- Feb. 8—at Western Washington*
- Feb. 11—at Seattle Pacific
- Feb. 15—Western Washington*
- Feb. 20-22—Evergreen Conference Tournament at Bellingham

*—Evergreen Conference Games

— Knight Sports Notes —

Seniors Kevin Thomas and Keith Shahan were honored by their teammates at the conclusion of the 1963 season. Thomas, a guard, was voted the Inspirational Award while Shahan, a fullback, was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player. A leg injury sidelined Shahan for three games, costing him the PLU individual career rushing record.

* * *

Of the 1963-64 basketball opponents only Montana State College leads PLU in the all-time series. The Bobcats sport a 9-4 edge in the series which dates back to 1951.

* * *

Post-season Evergreen Conference football honors went to tackle Marv Snell and guard Jim Cypert who were selected on the defensive unit and Keith Shahan who was picked on the offensive unit. Making the honorary team were Kevin Thomas, George Muedeking and Craig Knutzen.

* * *

PLU football team members elected Dave Olsen and George Muedeking as co-captains for the 1964 season.

* * *

Longest winning streak by a PLU basketball team is 27 games set in 1956-57 while seven defeats in the 1945-46 campaign is the longest losing string for a Knight squad. In Evergreen Conference action the Lutes own the longest winning string with 41 consecutive triumphs over the 1956-

60 seasons. PLU's longest losing streak in conference action was in 1960-61 when it dropped four games.

* * *

Numerous records fell during the 1963 football season, but most of them were in favor of the opposition. However, one new record favors the Knights. Mike Tower's 73-yard punt against UPS is a new school mark.

* * *

Marv Frederickson, winner of the Liston Award last year as the NAIA's outstanding junior performer, has been accepted by the University of Washington Medical School. Marv is the only three-year letter winner on this year's Lute squad.

* * *

Keith Shahan was the leading rusher on the 1963 Knight football team, churning off 358 yards in 110 carries, an average of 3.2 yards a carry. Quarterback Bob Batterman led in the total offense department with 448 yards in 115 plays. Batterman, who played in only four games, completed 40 of 82 passes for 401 yards. Leading receivers were George Muedeking with 13 catches for 139 yards and Mike Murphy with 11 completions for 143 yards.

* * *

Defensive standout on the 1963 PLU grid squad was Jim Cypert with 84 tackles and 25 assists. He also had four pass interceptions to lead in that department. For a little guy—5-7, 170 pounds—this is a commendable effort.

- University Notebook -



TIM BROWNING

Tim Browning, a senior speech major from Centralia has been awarded one of the coveted Rotary Foundation Fellowships, given nationally each year to outstanding college students. Browning will study business administration and speech at the University of Khartoum, Sudan.

* * *

Twenty-seven PLU students were selected to the "Who's Who In American Colleges." They include Sharon Baumeister, Lynn Berg, Tim Browning, Judith Carlson, Edward Davis, Linnea Eger, Mary Ekstrand, Frieda Grimsrud, Paul Hegstad, Alexia Henderson, Larry Hitterdale, Donald Isensee, Karleen Karlson, Marv Fredrickson, Denton Kees, Mark Lono, Michael McIntyre, Jon Malmin, Donald Myhre, Jean Riggers, Karen Rommen, Anne Soine, Chris Tarimo, Tina Tossey, James Trangsrud, Peter VanKonynenberg, and Philip Yokers.

* * *

Dr. John Kuethe, chairman of the philosophy department, has a book review in the November issue of "Union Seminary Quarterly Review." The book is The Realities of Faith by Bernard E. Meland.

* * *

A chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national sophomore men's honorary, was installed on this campus in October. The new chapter, which has 17 members, was installed by national president Gene Harder from the University of Idaho.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Bergum, University Nurse, has been elected to a post on the executive committee of the Pacific Coast College Health Association.

* * *

Arlene Thorne, a pretty brunette from Salem, Ore., reigned as Homecoming Queen during festivities November 1-3. Her princesses were Carole Haaland, a senior from Salem, Ore., and Kathleen Hegggar, a junior from Grand Forks, N.D.

* * *

Gundar J. King, assistant professor of business administration, has received his doctor's degree in business administration from Stanford University. His doctoral thesis deals with Soviet regional management with emphasis on development and use of human resources.



DR. GUNDAR J. KING

Fourteen students will represent PLU at the 14th Commemorative session of the Model United Nations of the Pacific West April 15-18 at Whitworth College. The PLU delegation will represent Iceland at the conference. They include Bill Osness, George Beard, Joanne Jensen, Elizabeth Stonitsch, Jim Fricke, Steven Loftness, Karen Beck, Susan VonHollweg, Gordon C. Gray and Marcia Johnson.

* * *

Gunar J. Malmin, director of the Choir of the West, was honored by Dana College, Blair, Neb., during ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Dana Choir. Malmin, who was a former conductor of the Dana Choir, received the school's Distinguished Service Award.

* * *

Judith Pederson, Lewiston, Idaho senior, received an expenses-paid trip to Minneapolis for the annual Church Music Workshop sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood. Judy, a soloist in the Choir of the West, was part of a select choir of 40 which sang for the workshop and also gave a public concert.

* * *



DR. PETER J. RISTUBEN

Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, assistant professor of history, was granted his doctor of philosophy degree in history by the University of Oklahoma in August. He spent the summer at Oklahoma completing degree requirements. Dr. Ristuben, native of Centralia and Concordia (Minn.) graduate, did his research in midwest pioneer history.

* * *

The pre-Christmas holiday festivities opened Dec. 7 with the annual Lucia Bride program. Other presentations include the Christmas Concert, presented jointly by the Choir of the West, Concert Chorus and Concert Orchestra Dec. 15; the annual performance of "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 18; and the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service Dec. 19.

* * *

Dates to Remember: Jan. 30 - Modern Jazz Quartet; Feb. 14 - Lowell Thomas, Jr.; Feb. 20 - UPS-Tacoma Symphony with Leonard Rose, cellist; March 13, San Francisco Ballet; May 30-31, Alumni Weekend; May 31, Baccalaureate and Commencement.

RETURN REQUESTED

Mrs. Mary Winsenburg
3239 S. E. 85th Avenue
Portland, Oregon

- NEWS IN BRIEF -

PLU's School of Education ranked high among the nation's educational institutions in a nationwide test conducted by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. According to Dr. John Amend, director of the School of Education, PLU's mean score in professional education was in the 96th percentile with only three schools averaging higher. In general education, PLU was in the 96th percentile with the combination total in the 95th percentile. Only 23 schools attained a higher total mean score.

* * * *

The Choir of the West will tour eastern Washington, Idaho and northern Utah the last week of January and then will perform in Bellingham and British Columbia in the spring. A concert tour of Oregon is scheduled for the Concert Chorus in April. The Concert Band recently completed its Thanksgiving tour, giving concerts in southern Washington and Oregon.

Enrollment

Enrollment for the fall semester totals 1,997 students, largest in the University's history and an increase of 148 over last year.

In releasing the enrollment figures, Mrs. Linka Johnson, registrar, stated that 1,650 students are undergraduates, 219 are graduates, 19 special and 109 extension students.

The students come from 26 states and the District of Columbia and eight other countries. These nations include Canada, Thailand, Tanganyika, Sweden, Hong Kong, Madagascar, Kenya and the Phillipines.

Statistics reveal that 66.5 per cent of the students are connected with the Lutheran Church. The remainder come from 16 other denominations. Those with the largest representations are Presbyterian, 113; Methodist, 98; Baptist, 81; and Roman Catholic, 63.

Among the Lutherans there are 980 from the American Lutheran Church, 198 from the Lutheran Church in America, 78 from the Missouri Synod, and 3 from the Wisconsin Synod.



CLIFFORD OLSON

Clifford O. Olson, PLU faculty member from 1929-1948, has returned to the University as an Associate in Development. Olson was manager of the Huth Estate for 10 years and for the past 5 years was manager of Lakewood Center. His primary responsibility will be to promote and further the interests of the University with particular emphasis upon the gathering of funds for both operating purposes and capital investments.



DR. CHARLES D. ANDERSON

The PLU chemistry department has received approval by the American Chemical Society. Upon announcing the approval, Dr. Mortvedt said, "This may be considered a high commendation of the work now being done by that department, as well as evidence of the promise of the future. Under the excellent leadership of Dr. Charles Anderson and his associates, we shall continue to create the kind of environment in which the finest talents of our students may be developed." The ACS takes into consideration the training and experience of the faculty, facilities, library reference materials and curriculum, as well as the supporting departments.