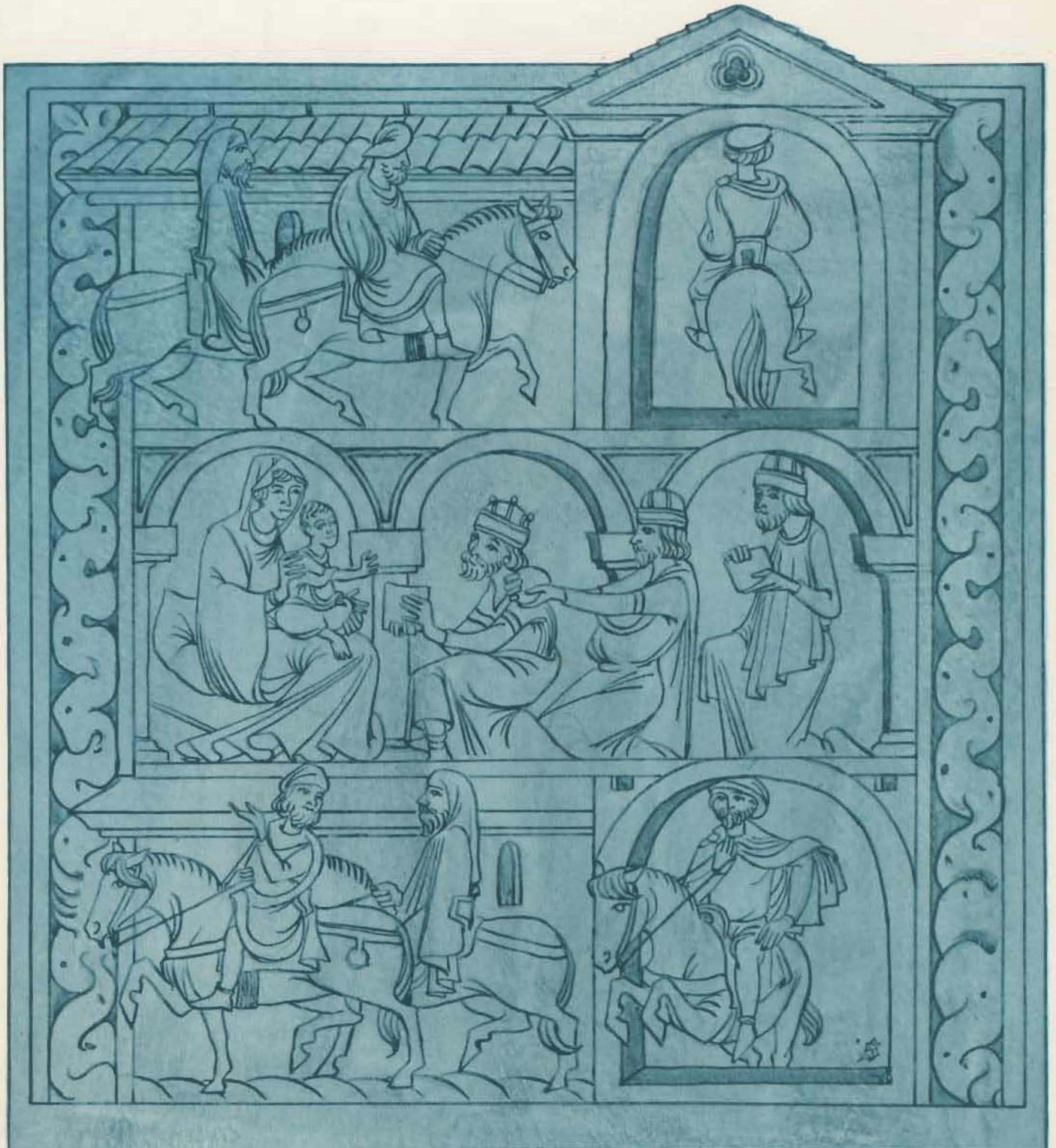


Reflections

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Christmas 1964

That Christmas is a time of gladness and celebration for most people in our land, no one can possibly deny. We wrap our cities and suburbs in glistening tissue, tie them with gigantic bows of gorgeous ribbon, and ornament them with a multitude of dazzling lights. We do the same with our homes, as well as with our places of business. There is no end to the festivity, the bustle, the exhilaration of the Christmas season.

If the dazzle of Christmas is a true measure of the rejoicing which accompanies Christmas, we must, indeed, be the happiest people in the world.

Are we? And if so, why?

There may be a hundred events in the course of the year which cause us to rejoice; the more, the better. But a thoughtful appraisal of the true meaning of Christmas leads to but one conclusion: there is only one all-inclusive reason for rejoicing at Christmas, and that is the fact that we celebrate the birth of the Savior of mankind—not the Savior alone of a few Judean shepherds, not the Savior alone of the early Christian martyrs, not the Savior alone of the hungry and afraid now dying in their hovels around the world. The reason for our celebration ought to be the fact that we know our Savior has been born.

But if a person is saved, he must obviously be saved from something; and, presumably, the worse the thing he is saved from, the greater his rejoicing will be.

Unexciting as it may at first seem, we must perceive that it is impossible to appreciate the joy of Christmas without understanding the theology of Christmas. Why did God do an almost incomprehensibly unique thing; namely, send His Incarnate Son into the world?

The situation which makes Christmas celebrations for many people unspeakably hollow is the fact that they have either never understood or have completely forgotten the fact that the Savior of the World came to save men from the devastating tragedy of eternal separation from God—the worst conceivable evil which could befall a being created with a longing for association with God.

The thoughts associated with Christmas are so profound as to make them difficult of expression in words which are readily understood. The predicament of mankind is this: we have rejected God. This rejection is sin, the basic sin, the well-spring of all other sins. All our wrong-doings, ranging from peccadilloes of envy and sloth to the heinous crime of deliberate murder, have their origin in our fundamental enmity toward God.

This is the tragedy of mankind; but it is also the reason for Christmas. Our Lord came in the form of a human child to offer us the only way we know to make our peace with God, to break through the barrier of our denial.

At Pacific Lutheran University, we joyfully confess our belief in this sublime dogma of the Christian Church. We seek in everything we undertake—in all our classes, in all our activities, in all our personal relations—to allow the radiant influence of our faith to add dimensions of meaning not otherwise possible.

Our entire community—Regents, faculty, students and staff—join in wishing you the joy which alone can come from an understanding of the real meaning of Christmas, 1964.

Sincerely,

ROBERT MORTVEIT
President



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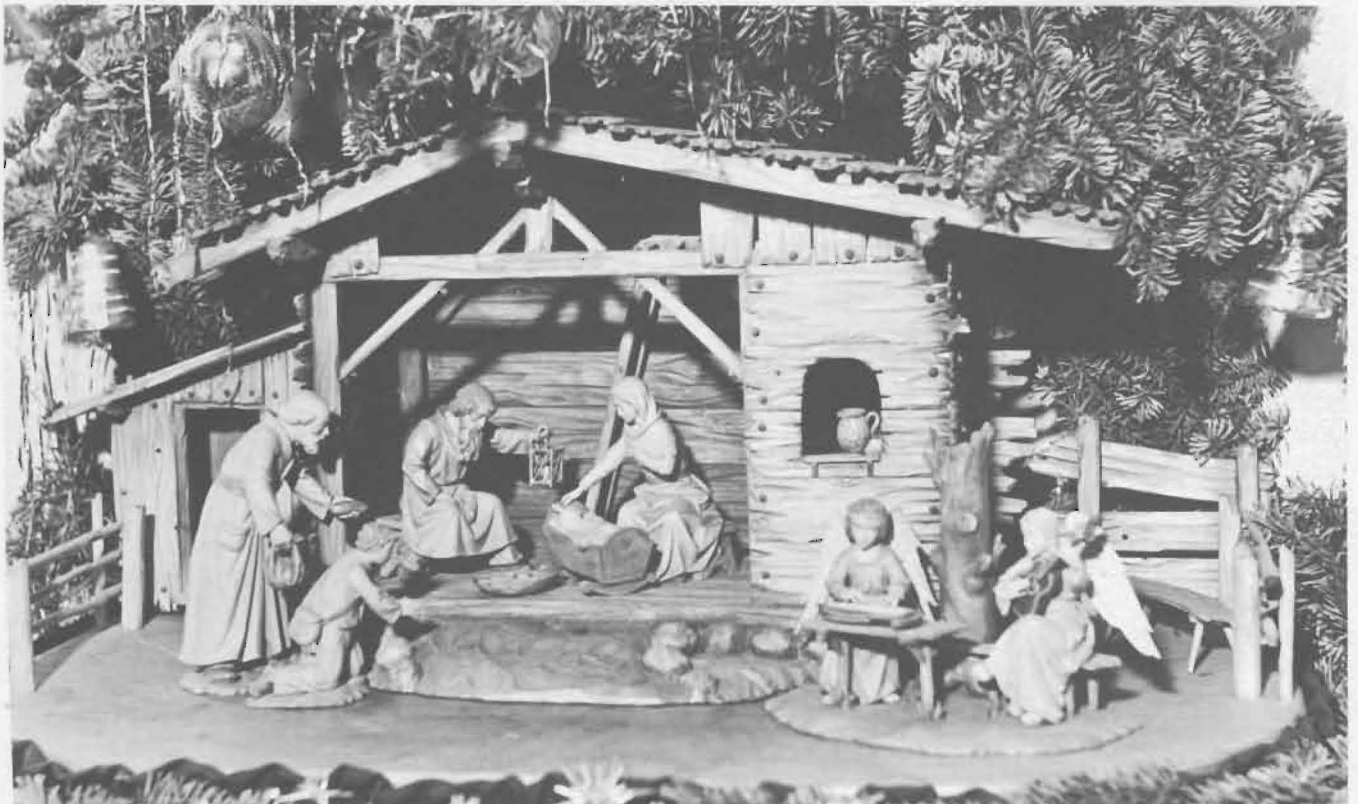
Simplicity and sincerity mark the celebration of Christ's birth in this tiny Bavarian village known to millions as the setting for the Passion Play commemorating Christ's death and resurrection. We count it a privilege to be a part of this German-American community for a few brief Christmas seasons. Our own celebrations of Christmas in the future will be more meaningful as we recall the quiet, peaceful winters spent in Oberammergau.

The view from our windows often resembles one of Grandma Moses' winter scenes with bright woolen caps and scarves flying as children rolic on sleds, ice skates and skis. A sudden tinkle of sleigh bells and the great work horses and oxen come puffing through the frosty air with their loads of logs for the wood workers of the village. Loggers mark and fell the trees on the slopes above us during the summer and fall. The first hard-packed snow makes transport by sleigh quite simple. And then our landscape is transformed into a scene reminiscent of a print by Currier and Ives.

Late November brings the season of Advent. Great boughs of greenery are fashioned into pungent smelling wreaths for every home and inn. Each Sunday one of the four stocky red candles will be reverently lighted until all four gleam during Christmas Week.

On December first the children will start opening one of the tiny doors on their Christmas calendars which reveal pictures of toys, sweets and things dear to childhood. The climax is reached on Christmas Eve when the final door reveals a picture of the nativity.

How easy it is to shop in this fascinating place. Long centuries ago Roman legions discovered this village on a mountain pass leading north to central Europe. They admired the simple wooden toys and religious carvings made by the local farmers during their long winter evenings. As time passed these carvings became the leading industry of the village until today our German neighbors receive orders for their work from around the world. Handicrafts



Wesley Benson, '51, and his wife Vonnie, live in Oberammergau, Germany, where Benson teaches in the American Dependents School.



are not confined to woodcarvings, however. It is possible to find delightful pewter ware, pottery and ceramics; wax-molded pictures and candles; sculpture in clay and bronze; rather good paintings of local scenery and citizenry; stained and leaded glass; are and fabrics in fascinating Bavarian design resembling our own Pennsylvania-Dutch . . . all bearing the stamp of individual hand work. Christmas ornaments are made of fragile glass, wax or straw in a variety of shapes and sizes, but usually religious in theme.

Perhaps the single item most universally treasured and in which local artisans take greatest pride is the Christmas creche. Every shop and home displays them in a place of honor whether large or small, painted or plain, with or without music boxes. The local Folk Museum has devoted one entire floor to the display of the most treasured Oberammergau creches. They are most intricate and magnificent in scope and detail.

Santa Claus as we know him in America has no part in the Bavarian celebration of Christmas. On December sixth, his name day, a costumed St. Nikolaus makes his appearance along with his pagan helper, Grampus. Good children are rewarded with gifts of candy and sweets; bad children receive a switch and a scare from Grampus.

Homemakers are busy here preparing their special cookies, cakes and the delicious Christmas Stollen (a nut and raisin-filled bread with icing) in anticipation of guests during the holiday season. Local bakers and housewives are artists in their own right as exquisite gingerbread houses emerge from local kitchens.

A week prior to Christmas it has been our pleasure to take our youngsters out to select our Christmas tree . . . Bavarian style. First, a drive through the snow-filled valley to the home of the Forstmeister where we obtain permission to hike through deep snow trails in the heart of the forest to select our own tree. What child wouldn't thrill to such an age-old custom in the land of the Tannenbaum? We'll stop along the way to admire the deer and chamois huddled about the feeding stations scattered throughout the forest. Then home again for evenings of gift-wrapping, worship services and visits with friends.

We've established one family tradition that has already proved rewarding in memories. Our tree is

decorated by our children and a host of unmarried foreign and American friends who find themselves far from home. Teachers, soldiers, secretaries have filled our home with music and laughter and are now scattered over the globe. Often the winter silence is broken by the sound of carolling as German and American children fill the night with music.

Strolling through the American community is a favorite pastime for our German neighbors especially during this season when every balcony is festive with outdoor displays reminiscent of those back home.

Our German friends will not decorate their trees until December twenty-fourth. Their children are sent out to skate, sled or ski (in the cities they'll attend delightful operas and concerts especially for them) while parents decorate with the delicately carved figures in wax and wood and stars of colored paper and straw. Finally, the white candles are lighted and the children return to an evening of singing and the exchange of gifts in the name and spirit of the Christ Child.

Following Abenbrot and a nap for the younger children the church bells ring out over the valley calling all to come for this most glorious service of the year. Everyone walks through the chill, starry night either to the beautiful baroque church containing art treasures dating back to the first Passion Play in 1634 or to the newer Evangelical church which has its own interesting history here.

Tiny candle-lit trees or lanterns adorn each grave in the ancient churchyard. Here again one marvels at the delicate tracery in wrought iron, sculpture in wood and stone, marking the graves of the families who have lived in this valley for centuries and whose offspring carry on its traditions today.

Music from the great organ, orchestra and Passion Play Choir seems to soar to the beautifully painted ceilings and out to the snow-capped peaks beyond. Finally, the moment everyone has long anticipated . . . the music which came from another not-so-distant village and is never played or sung until this most holy evening each year . . . "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." A thrill of joy fills our minds and hearts as we sense the meaning of brotherhood with these our neighbors and with you at home who will also be singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" with us across the world.



THE TRUST PLACED IN YOU No single factor caused me to return to college. I've always had the desire to be a teacher. After being automated out of several jobs I began to consider it carefully. Under the influence of people in the profession I returned to college. Here, I find I'm no exception; many adults are making their way back.

There are as many reasons for choosing teaching as there are teachers. "Service to humanity is the greatest work of all," the closing sentence of the Jaycee Creed, best states my reasons. I have been a volunteer for thirteen years and now I want to set a few intellectual fires in young minds.

My reactions to student teaching are mixed as one might expect; something like the butterflies one encounters before playing a football game. After a few encounters one can feel the pendulum swing from fear to confidence. Soon you begin to feel like a "regular." It's something you have to experience, no one can tell you. The thrill of seeing a super duper lesson plan really nail down your objectives can raise your morale so high. But at the end of the day as you look back at your task you wonder if you really justified the trust placed upon you. Questions like "how could I improve here or there?", "did I really make it plain to them?" constantly run through your mind or "how could I make it more interesting?"

My experience has been a very exciting one and most enjoyable. I teach all morning at Oakwood Elementary (6th grade) in the Clover Park Schools and teach one class and observe one in the afternoon at Baker Jr. High in the Tacoma Public Schools. After Christmas and until semester end I'll be at the elementary level all day. I have two of the finest cooperating teachers, moreover, my supervisor is a tremendous help.

The actual teaching situation is made more enjoyable and lends to your sense of accomplishment if you overprepare. Sometimes you run into a stone wall—you have to be flexible and revise your plans to adjust to the group. Having something for everybody at every level can tax your planning.

To me to be sincere and dramatic is most important for a teacher. Youngsters can tell immediately if you're sincere or if you're bored with the whole thing. They like fun occasionally (almost as much as I do). I feel the whole day is wasted if we don't have one or two good laughs.

Sometimes you have to approach the point of almost being mean. After one exciting reading lesson the class begged, "Can't we stay in at recess Mr. Wytko so you can teach us more?" I almost had to drive some of them out. It's best to stop a lesson at its peak then they'll come back for more. I don't feel mean when punishing a "bully." They hold up the building wall until the bell rings—this

has almost eliminated discipline problems entirely on the playground.

It's interesting to give responsibilities to the pupils. To see the varied reaction of each one is exciting. To see a real problem solver at work is something to behold. To delegate this responsibility rather than doing it yourself is sometimes difficult.

Several students like to argue and when you can't convince somebody that Easter Sunday comes on Sunday, believe me, it can be frustrating. I like a student to argue if he thinks he is right. To get him to state his facts like an equation with documented proof will teach both of us something.

Occasionally, you have to talk to a youngster "heart to heart" about responsibility for conduct, or perhaps fairness, equality, manners or incomplete assignments. Here's where having children of my own has given me good experience.

One night after school I joined with the boys in flag football practice. Of course a teacher's dress must be impeccable (I've never shined my shoes more), but after a little football one lad asked, "Who irons your clothes, Mr. Wytko?" They are honest to a fault. One day I walked across the lawn (taboo) to stop a scuffle. As I stood on the grass and held the principals involved one fellow stated, "You're standing on the grass." "Oh!", I said, "Will I have to stay after school?" —to which he replied, "Well, we do!" A cute little girl in long curls added, "You don't set a very good example, do you." I fled.

The teaching day after these numerous experiences goes fleeting by. There just doesn't seem to be enough time, yet it amazes me how I can be so tired at the end of the day. And yet those youngsters keep going.

Student teaching is exciting and hectic, and I have enjoyed it to the fullest. It has been the greatest experience of my life. I know I am going to like teaching. I can hardly wait to get a class of my own.

Married and the father of four sons, David R. Wytko gave up a good position as a production planner with an aircraft company two years ago to get a university education and prepare himself for the teaching profession. This semester he is doing his student teaching and next fall he will be teaching in the public schools as a graduate of PLU.

When Wytko, 34, finished high school in his home town of Buckley he went to college for one semester. He quit and went to work as a logger for six years. Then he spent two years with public utilities and five years with the aircraft firm.

Financing his education and maintaining a home has been no easy task. He works nights and early mornings as a janitor. His wife has three part-time jobs. Assistance has been obtained through National Defense Fund loans.

Knight Gridders Win Conference Championship



For the first time in twelve years football is "king" on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. There are no cries "wait until next year" or even "wait until basketball season" because the Knights are champions—football champions of the Evergreen Conference.

The Knights, who had suffered through eight straight losing seasons, capped the greatest athletic comeback in the school's history Saturday, Nov. 14, when they crushed the defending EvCo champions, Central Washington, 34-19 to capture their first league title since 1952.

PLU finished the season with a 5-2 record in conference action and a 6-3 mark overall. The winning record was the first since 1955.

Even as late as Oct. 3, with losses to Puget Sound, Whitworth and Central, PLU was a football team without a victory in three starts to run their losing string to 10 in a row.

Then the fruits of the work of Carlson and his two assistants, Bob Colleran and Jerry Thacker, began to show. Against UPS in the second meeting, the Knights turned the corner on to the championship trail—as they pasted the Loggers 27-7 to gain revenge for the earlier setback.

Actually, PLU avenged all three of its setbacks as it stopped Whitworth 28-21 besides the return triumphs over UPS and Central.

Following the UPS victory, the Knights took a 21-13 victory from Pacific U., tumbled Eastern Washington 20-7 and blanked rugged Western Washington 7-0. The latter victory moved the Carlsonmen into the championship race.

Still, for most people, it had seemed difficult to take the Knights seriously. But, the Knights made believers out of the skeptics the following week as they tumbled Whitworth to move into a tie for the

conference lead. In that game they held the vaunted Pirate ground attack to 41 yards.

In the season finale—the one for the championship—the Knights came to play and that they did. For almost three quarters they held the defending champs scoreless as they took advantage of every opportunity to climb to a 27-0 lead.

Midway through the final period the count had climbed to 34-6 before the PLU reserves yielded the last two Central tallies.

Coach Carlson had molded a handful of lettermen, seven junior college transfers and a score of freshmen into an aggressive, opportunistic team.

Stars, there were 38 of them. Every player in his own way, whether on the practice field or in the game, contributed to the end result. It must be called a team effort.

Kurt Yates, a junior college transfer from West Bremerton, guided the Knight offensive machine most of the season. He finished the campaign with a total offense of 826 yards, 626 of it coming through the airways as he completed 36 of 90 passes, four for touchdowns.

Pint-sized Mike McKay, another junior college transfer, led the ground gainers with 318 yards but had to withstand a late season rush by hard-charging Ken Tetz. A transfer from Olympic J. C., Tetz rolled off 103 yards in the final two games to finish with a 304 yard total. Morris Blankenbaker, who played two seasons with Washington State, was third in the rushing department with 270 yards.

Bill White was the leading pass receiver with 11 catches for 203 yards while Les Rucker and Oliver Johnson each made 10 grabs for respective totals of 216 and 149 yards.

Up front center Marv Peterson, tackles Dave Olson and Bob Krieger and guards Mike Roberts and Jess Hagerman paved the way.

Defensively, there were many key players. Gary Renggli led the tacklers as he was in on a total of 124 tackles, making 89 of them outright. Johnson followed with 47 tackles and 17 assists while Olson had respective totals of 40 and 20. Olson also recovered a trio of enemy fumbles while Johnson made a pair of recoveries.

Defensive halfback Bill White and safetyman Les Rucker also starred on defense. Rucker came up with five interceptions while White added three. Each lad also broke up potentially dangerous aerials time after time. Rucker was credited with 23 tackles and five assists while White had 21 and 10 figures. The latter also recovered two opponent's fumbles.

So the "Comeback Kids" are now champions. There is no finer way to leave the Evergreen Conference. And, nobody thought they had a chance. That is nobody but Roy Carlson.



Alumni News

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ALUMNI FUND REACHES GOAL

The first Annual Alumni Fund has reached the participation goal established by the Alumni Association last spring.

In the first Annual Fund drive the objective of the Annual Fund Committee, representing the Alumni Association, was to increase the number of alumni taking part. In its initial explanation of the program, the committee stated, "Participation is the key to the success of our Annual Alumni Fund campaign. Eight percent of our alumni contributed to PLU in 1963. This year our goal is 18%. That's why we say: 10% more in '64."

The results? The 18% mark was reached by the end of the drive, October 31. In establishing October 31 as the closing date of the drive, the following provisions were made: (1) contributions mailed on or before October 31 would count toward qualifying for the \$6000 challenge gift, and (2) monies received after that time and until December 31, 1964 will be credited to the 1964 fund, but will not count toward the challenge gift.

And the challenge gift? Every penny of the \$6000 pledged by eleven alumni families was earned by the 1054 (18% of the 5800 alumni solicited) who contributed during the specified period of the drive.

"This has been a team effort on the part of the alumni of Pacific Lutheran," commented Carl Fynboe, Alumni President. "I congratulate Bill Ramstad and his Annual Fund Committee* for a splendid job of planning and managing this first Annual Fund Campaign. Our thanks must go also to the Alumni Challengers, who showed their faith in us by pledging significant amounts, which gave us an additional incentive to succeed in our drive. This has been a rewarding experience for our Alumni Association," Fynboe concluded.

PLU President, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, added his words of congratulations when he stated, "I have been thrilled with the generous response of the alumni to the first Annual Fund appeal. To your President, Carl Fynboe, and those who actively planned the drive goes a special measure of credit, and to all of you who participated goes the thanks of a grateful school. Without your prayers, your concern, your gifts, we could not continue to do the work of Christian education that you have a right to expect of your Alma Mater.

"A special word of commendation is due Larry Hauge who is giving dynamic leadership to the entire alumni program."

*Other members of the Annual Fund Committee in addition to Chairman Dr. William K. Ramstad are: Mrs. Alfred Aus, J. Arnold Bricker, Arthur Broback, T. Olai Hageness, Robert Nistad, Dr. Kenneth Pate, Malcolm Soine, Dr. Marcus Stuen and Leonard C. Wesson.

WHERE THE MONEY IS GOING

The contributors to the 1964 Annual Fund have designated where their gifts are to go in the following manner (through November 23, 1964):

University Program	\$ 6,346
Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund	\$ 3,666
Faculty Salaries	\$ 821
Special Projects	\$ 1,587
	SUB-TOTAL \$12,420
Challenge Gifts*	\$ 6,000
	TOTAL \$18,420

*Alumni Challengers will indicate to which sub-fund they want their gifts to be credited.



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CHAPTER MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The following chapter meetings have been scheduled for the January-February period:

January 1—Friday—Los Angeles
January 3—Sunday—San Diego
January 8—Friday—Bay area (San Francisco-Oakland)
January 30—Saturday—Inland Empire (Spokane)
January 31—Sunday—Tri-Cities (Richland-Pasco-Kennewick)
February 20—Saturday—Portland

DR. MAGNUS NODTVEDT COMPLETES BOOK

Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, professor emeritus of history, recently returned from an extended trip to Europe where he completed work on his book about the rise of the peasant movement in Norway.

The work deals particularly with the Hans Nielsen Hauge movement. He plans to submit it to a publisher in the near future.

Dr. Nodtvedt was in Europe a little over a year, returning to his home in Lakewood in mid-October. He spent seven months in the Scandinavian countries.

However, he enjoyed Italy the most, especially Rome, where he could spend time roaming among the ruins. He also spent three weeks in England, mostly in the London and Liverpool areas.

Dr. Nodtvedt is undecided upon his future. He is presently closing out his home in Lakewood. He plans to spend Christmas with his son Don in Boulder, Colorado. After that he will visit with his daughter Joann (Mrs. Jordan Briscoe) in Hayward, California.



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1930

Mrs. **Mabel Erickson** writes that her husband, Ervin A., is assistant vice-president of Citizens Bank of Montana. Their son Wallace farms at Conrad, Montana; son Richard is a junior, majoring in music at St. Olaf; and son Raymond is a freshman at St. Olaf. Mabel works in a shoe store in Havre.

1935

Gene Burgoyne is one of the directors of the new National Benefit Life Insurance Company being formed in Tacoma, and new president of Lakewood Unlimited, community booster group.

1941

Albert M. McCutchan is director of the training and retraining program for the Sandia Corporation, planners and manufacturers of missiles, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dr. **Merle R. Pflueger** traveled in Europe this past summer. He attended the Conference of International Society of Music Education as a representative of the Music Educators National Conference. The conference was held at Budapest, Hungary. Merle is an associate professor at Augustana College.

Gertrude Tingelstad has moved from the library at Luther Seminary in St. Paul to Corvallis to assume a position in the Oregon State University library.

1944

Robert C. Forness is living in Astoria, Oregon where he works for the Post Office department.

1948

Robert Hauge, one of the originators of a programmed spelling project in Peninsula district, is featured in the first issue of Resources for Teaching and Learning, the official journal of the Washington State Division of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Warren Jaech is teaching mathematics at Mount Tahoma High School in Tacoma.

1950

Duane Fods is teaching music in elementary and junior high schools in the Tacoma School District.

Fred Geiger is in his second year as junior high school principal in Centralia.

Donald Graham is teaching speech and forensics at Northwest Louisiana State College in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

John Jaech is a statistical engineer for the General Electric Company, and lives in Livermore, California.

Alfred Kluth received his MA from Central Washington in August, and has returned to the Bremerton schools after a year's leave of absence.

Kay (Lucas) Madsen is working part-time as a teacher's helper in the Edison School in Centralia.

Richard Svare and three others have formed a professional English-language group in Oslo to perform classical and modern plays throughout Scandinavia.

1951

Robert A. Anderson is living in Pleasant Hill, California, where he is head counselor for Riverview Intermediate School in the Mount Diablo School District.

Mrs. A. K. Saffell (Linnea E. Johnson) is presently teaching elementary art in three schools in the Dearborn, Michigan Heights School District. She received her masters degree in art education from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Paul Sunset is working for the Bureau of Mines in Albany, Oregon.

1952

H. Dwight Seymour, Jr. has joined Royal McBee Corporation as a typewriter sales representative at the company's Denver office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stolte (Alvhild Romtvedt '56) report that Al is attending the NDEA Guidance and Counseling Institute at the Portland Continuation Center. He will return to teach in Richland next year.

1953

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bender (Doroihy Jean Mortenson '56) are living in the Grants Pass area where Jerome is chairman of the English department at the Grants Pass High School.

1954

Edward E. Hakanson is at the University of Minnesota working on his doctorate.

Arthur G. Kimball is on the faculty at Linfield. He is now writing his doctoral dissertation for Claremont Graduate School on Robert Prickett and his poetry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McAdams (Inga Mae Astrup '54) are presently living in Naches, Washington where Bob is employed as a forest ranger for the United States Forest Service. They have three children: Chris 7, Scott 6, and Carla 3.

Rheinhold A. Miller is pastor of Golgotha Lutheran Church in Golden Valley, North Dakota and also St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dodge.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fink (Helene Nielsen) have moved to Davenport, Washington, where Morry has taken up wheat ranching.

Doug McGrath, head football coach at Othello High School for the past seven years, has resigned the position to devote more time to administrative duties. Doug, whose team just missed the North Central championship last season, will continue as athletic director.

1956

The Henry Kramers have returned from Nigeria, West Africa and are presently located in Roseau, Minnesota where Henry is working as a draftsman.

Dr. Walter Schwindt is head-resident at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

Gordon and Nancy Jean (Helland) Strom are in Kingsville, Texas where Gordon is flight surgeon for two jet squadrons, at NAAS.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Swinland (Constance Hustad) are in Scotland where Tom is working on his doctorate in theology at the University of Edinburgh. They live in Athelstaneford on the North Sea, about 18 miles from Edinburgh.

1957

David Churness has graduated from the Pharmacy school at Western State University and has been working as a pharmacist in the Los Angeles area for the past five years.

Bill and Paula (Ristad '60) Foege have moved to Watertown, Mass., which is a part of the Boston metropolitan area. Bill, who spent two months in the South Pacific with a U. S. Public Health Service team, is attending the Harvard School of Public Health, concentrating on tropical medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monson (Mary Reinertson '59) are living in Ephrata, where Bob is a mortician with the Nicholes Mortuary.

The Larry Shobergs are now in Roswell, New Mexico where he has been called by the South Pacific District to begin a mission congregation. For the past 3 years, he was at St. Paul American Lutheran Church, Dearborn Michigan.

Lester Wernofsky is in his fifth year with Investors Diversified Services, Inc. Les is zone manager for the Tacoma area.

1958

Mrs. Howard H. Christie (Mary Lou Sword) and family are in Calgary, Alberta, Canada where her husband is a petroleum geologist with an oil company.

In September of this year, **Norman O. Forness** was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in history from the Pennsylvania State University. He is presently a member of the history faculty at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Janet Fryhling is on a trip around the world. For the past five years she has worked as a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital in Sacramento, Calif.

Rev. Rodney Kastle is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Soap Lake, Washington.

Don Peterson is teaching English, college prep and speech at Elmira.

Mrs. H. Frank Robinson (Barbara Gronke) is now in Spokane where her husband is managing the S.H. Kress Store.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Schwindt live at Madigan General Hospital (Ft. Lewis) where Richard is stationed. He is in his residency, specializing in internal medicine.

1959

Betty C. Museus is now in the music department at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California.

Mrs. Roy Odren (Sandra J. Schierman) is employed by the Clark County Office, Washington State Department of Public Assistance in Vancouver as a casework supervisor. Her husband works for the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission in Portland as family services social worker.

Lt. (j.g.) **Jerrold Olson** and wife (**Mardell Soiland**) are now living in Hayama, Japan, located south of Yokosuka. Jerry is serving aboard the USS Higbee in Yokosuka.

Robert B. Olson has been named to the management staff of Everett Trust and Savings Bank in Everett. Prior to joining Everett Trust and Savings, Bob was a business development officer for the National Bank of Washington, Tacoma.

Bob and Alona (Jones '62) Roiko have finished their year of language study in Campinas (Brazil), and have moved to Presidente Prudente, "a growing city in the interior of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil."

1960

Calvin C. Capener has accepted a position at the Fort Worden Treatment Center in Port Townsend. He was a parole and probation officer for the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles prior to accepting his casework position.

Orin L. Dahl is Assistant Director of Development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Philip Erlander has graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Illinois. He was valedictorian of the class, as well as recipient of three scholarships: the Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship, the Conrad Lindberg Prize Scholarship of the Lutheran School of Theology, and a two-year scholarship to Union Seminary, New York, N. Y.

Dennis Fatland is teaching mathematics at Wilson High School in Tacoma.

Rev. **Roy Johnson** is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Lind, Washington.

Sheila Knutsen is traveling in Europe.

The **Robert Louis Larsons (Joan Kesselring '61)** have announced the ordination of Robert into the American Lutheran Church at Billings, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson (**Barbara Isaacson**) have moved from New Jersey to California following Chuck's tour of service. Before leaving the East Coast, they went to Europe for a short vacation in the northern countries. While in Norway, they visited **Kari (Melkevik) Kolltveit '59** and her husband in Bergen.

Mrs. **John Meyers (Joanne Rohrbaugh)** and her husband are in Coalingstown, New Jersey. John plays football for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Rev. **Clair Mayne Whitmore** is serving two congregations in and near Cushing, Wisconsin.

1961

Mrs. Harry W. Black (**Bettie C. Oxley**) is assistant librarian at the City Library, Anaheim, California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stan Fredrickson (Dennise Carolyn Tetz '64)** are currently living in New Brunswick, New Jersey where Stan is attending Rutgers University. Dennise is teaching the first grade in the New Brunswick School District.

Phyllis A. (Stevahn) Gritts and husband Jay are living in Santa Cruz, California where Jay is teaching at Soquel High School.

Rev. **Morris Hauge** graduated last May from Sea-

burg Western Theological School in Evanston, Illinois, and is now at Christ Episcopal Church in Tacoma.

Lenny E. Kirkeby is attending USC and is student teaching at Inglewood High School. Prior to this he served in the Navy.

Margery (Krueger) Campbell is teaching in the Lake Oswego District near Portland.

The **Oliver Larsens (Carol Rae Pfannekuchen '60)** are living in the Washougal area where Oliver is teaching mathematics and physics in the high school.

Joy Lewis has received "Diplome de la Langue" from Alliance Francoise, Paris, France. She completed work for the Public Health Nursing certificate at Sacramento State College. She is currently employed as a public health nurse at Placer County Health Department in Auburn, California.

Yolanda Rettkowski, on leave from the Shoreline School District, is teaching in an Army dependent school near Paris.

Mrs. **Gerald Store (Ruth Berhow)** is in her third year of teaching junior and senior high vocal music at Columbia River High School.

Helen Margaret Wolff recently received the highest recognition for a graduating senior at the Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing—the first award in bedside nursing.

1962

Karen Abelsen is in the Peace Corps.

Dave Barker is attending San Jose State College.

Dave Bottentiller is working on his MA in history and guidance at San Jose State College.

Barbara M. Brinkley is teaching in the Overseas Dependent Schools in Baumholder, Germany.

Jack Cocchi is now one of three members of the Director of Quality Assurances' technical staff at the United Technology Center, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Fredrick J. Hanson is employed by the VA Hospital in Spokane, Washington.

Harold Peterson is studying at the University of Oslo in Norway for a year.

Edward A. Walters (Susan Dally '65) has received an American Oil Foundation fellowship in chemistry, to the University of Minnesota for graduate work.

Cheryl Wilpone is teaching the first grade at Spangdahlem Dependent School in Spangdahlem, Germany.

1963

Alice (Hammerstrom) Devers is now attending Drexel Institute of Technology. She is planning to specialize in library work for children.

Julie Rae Drinkard is in the Peace Corps serving in Ethiopia.

Richard Fatland is the resident designer for H. A. Briggs Company, and has designed some of the apartment complexes in Tacoma's Lakewood area.

Carol Ann Finney is teaching school in Yakima.

Tim Forester has recently been appointed Lutheran Campus counsellor for San Francisco State and City Colleges.

Gerald Gettis is attending Luther Theological Seminary.

Gerald Gettel is teaching art at Woodbrook Junior High School (Clover Park) in Tacoma.

Paul Halvor is an operations research technician for the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma.

Ronald L. Hanna is employed at the Fort Worden Treatment Center, Fort Townsend, as a caseworker.

Donald R. Heide has entered the United States Air Force, and will undergo training as a pilot at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

Linda G. Hood is stationed at Orleans, France where she is working in obstetrics and gynecology.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Kistler (Ann Broten)** are teaching for the Franklin Pierce School District.

Eric Lindholm has returned to school to work on an education degree after a tour of duty with the Army.

Mrs. **Fred Montgomery (Mary A. Jewett)** and her husband are presently in Omaha, Nebraska where Fred is in medical school.

Mrs. **Marvin D. Prince (Lorraine Maloney)** has received her MA in English from the University of Washington.

Karen Rosenau has been transferred to the Fresno branch of Security First National Bank, where she is majoring in music at Fresno State College as well as working at the bank.

John R. Stewart is teaching at Stout College in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Judy A. Swenson and **Nancy Krogel** spent the summer touring the country. Nancy and Judy are currently teaching second grade in Wenatchee.

1964

George H. Ahrens is on the VAH staff in Walla Walla.

Barbara Bauer is currently employed as a parish worker in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Virginia Dryer is a special services recreational advisor for the army in Korea.

Jack Estes is enrolled at the University of Washington for graduate study toward a master's degree in English.

Hans Floan is youth director and assistant to the pastor at Denny Park Lutheran Church in Seattle.

Gerald A. Fosen (Janice Karlstad) is attending Capitol Seminary while Janice is attending the University.

Sharon Frye is a caseworker for the Clatsop County Welfare Department in Astoria, Oregon.

Mrs. **James Michael Koski (Bonnie Jeanne Coughlin)** is working for a doctor in Alameda, California. Her husband is a senior student in sociology at the California State College in Hayward, California.

Howard N. Larson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Mark Lono is Managing Editor of the Moderator, "the national bi-monthly for leading students." He is continuing his study toward an MA in communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sharon Matson is on the faculty at the Central Washington Deaconess School of Nursing.

Elaine Roloson is a parish aide at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Gladstone, Oregon.

Janet Nelson is teaching school in Clover Park's Lake Louise Elementary School.

Glenda Sadler and **Mary Ekstrand** are teaching junior high school in Wenatchee.

Mrs. **Ronald Sagness (D. Carol Williams)** is now residing in St. Paul where her husband is attending Luther Seminary.

The **Dan Selmanns (Judy Pederson)** are in Iowa where Dan is attending Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

Helen Wills is teaching second grade in Tacoma.

BIRTHS . . . TO MR. AND MRS.:

David Harmacek (Dianne Mase '62), girl, Danica Louise, born November 10, 1963.

H. Frank Robinson (Barbara Gronke '58), girl, Judith Ann, born November 26, 1963, joins sisters Joanne 3 and Susan 2.

Marvin Lang (Patricia Zamos '64), boy, William Brian, born March 2, 1964.

Leonard Ericksen '59 (BetteLou MacDonald '59), boy, David Alan, born March 27, 1964.

William H. Reardon (Elvira L. Potratz '55), boy, born March 30, 1964, joins sister Carol 3 and brother Kevin 1.

Gil ReKate (Jan Snyder '60), girl, Kimberly Ann, born April 26, 1964, joins brother Mark 3.

Don Mortenson '56 (Kathryn Kolkowsky '60), girl, Erika Lyn, born May 3, 1964.

G. Allen Read (Darlene DeJardine '54), boy, Eric, born May 7, 1964, joins sister Kristine Louise 4.

Gerald Sheffels '54 (Lois Beckemeier '59), boy, Roger, born May 12, 1964, joins sisters Cathy and Susan.

Glenn Solsrud (Ardath Sheggeby '62), girl, Rachel Ann, born May 30, 1964, joins sister Corinne 1.

Harold H. Christie (Mary Louise Sword '58), boy, Derek Wayne, born June 24, 1964, joins sister Dyana Lynn 3.

Ronald W. McAllister '58 (Julianne Johnson '58), girl, Mitsi Rae, born June 26, 1964, joins brother Matthew Wellen 2.

Alfred Stolte '52 (R. Alvhild Romtvedt '56), girl, Jenae Marie, joins brothers Eric and Mark.

Stewart Carder (Marilyn Nickelsen '61), boy, Gregory Stewart, born August 5, 1964, joins sister Lynette Joy 2.

Harold F. Jensen '50 (Joyce Genz '54), boy, Bradley Eric, adopted August 5, 1964.

Reijer Groenveld (Barbara Beckner '59), boy, Mark Christian, born August 15, 1964, joins brother Reijer 2.

Elmer A. Thomas, Jr. (Carol Buschke '58), girl, Ann Chariss, born August 17, 1964.

Gordon Strom '56 (Nancy Jean Helland '56), boy, Brian Douglas, born August 27, 1964, joins brother Peter 6 and sister Kristen 3.

Roger J. Madsen '53, boy, David Hjorth, born September 8, 1964, joins Aaron 7, Karen 5, and Scott 2.

Ted Knudson (Gerda Nergaard '57), son, Gregory David, born September 28, 1964.

Reynold J. Sundal (Ginger Syverson '62), girl, Janet Rae, born September 28, 1964, joins Joseph 4 and James 2.

Joseph C. Landrud (Carolyn R. Anderson '59), girl, Dana Lynn, born September 30, 1964.

Donald Hundehy (Carol Swenson '62), boy David Dean, born October 18, 1964.

Luther Watness '49 (Isabel Harstad '46), girl, Andrea Louise, born October 23, 1964, joins a big gang of future PLUers. Eric 16, Kathleen 15, Rolf 12, David 11, Philip 10 and Elisabeth 8.

Bob Williams '62 (Margie Quick '62), boy, Craig Edison, born November 4, 1964.

Ronald C. Coltom '61 (Barbara Brandt '61), girl, Caryn Lyn, born November 8, 1964, joins David 3 and Donald 2.

Jack W. Nielsen (Roseanna Hartill '55), girl, Lorelee Ann, born November 14, 1964, joins Dale 5, Beverly 4 and Cynthia 1.

MARRIAGES

February 3, 1963: Harry W. Black to Bettie C. Oxley '61, Fullerton, California.

October 12, 1963: Louis G. Geisert '56 to Eva Mae Daihe, Ellendale, North Dakota.

April 24, 1964: Gerald Weiderstrom to Karen S. Anderson '64, Seattle, Washington.

June 27, 1964: Edward A. Walters '62 to Susan Dally '65, Tieton, Washington.

July 11, 1964: Robert G. Langstrom to Judith Hawkins '60, San Francisco, California.

August 1, 1964: Marvin D. Prince to Lorraine Maloney '63, Seattle, Washington.

August 8, 1964: Bruce Lee Eindel '63 to Sharon Marie Baumeister '64, Hemet, California.

August 8, 1964: Dennis Schmidt '62 to Carolyn Oxinger, Portland, Oregon.

August 16, 1964: Ronald Sagness to D. Carol Williams '64, St. Paul, Minnesota.

August 23, 1964: Jon Paulson '65 to Sylvia Larson '64, Tacoma, Washington.

August 23, 1964: William F. McAllister to Sharon Ellison '63, Portland, Oregon.

August 28, 1964: Ronald Allen Perry to Patricia Arne Lingelbach '63, Renton, Washington.

August 29, 1964: Loney F. Carlson to Sheila Kay Jensen '64, Grand Coulee, Washington.

August 29, 1964: James Arthur Moa '65 to Sharon Lee O'Neil '64, Coos Bay, Oregon.

August 29, 1964: Roy Odren to Sandra J. Schierman '59, Vancouver, Washington.

September 5, 1964: James Michael Koski to Bonnie Jean Coughlin '64, Hayward, California.

September 18, 1964: James R. DeTomaso to Judith Richter '63, Los Angeles, California.

September, 1964: Dean A. Pillsbury to Clarice Hantke '62, Seattle, Washington.

October 10, 1964: Lt. (j.g.) Roger Fredrick Reep '61 to Lea Rae Sauve, San Diego, California.

October 17, 1964: Lt. (j.g.) Edward H. Nichols to Joan Enders '63, Bell, California.

October 17, 1964: Rev. Roy T. Johnson '60 to Katherine Richey, Portland, Oregon.

November 21, 1964: Richard J. Mazza to Norma Carol Rued '64, Tacoma, Washington.

November 22, 1964: Robert Hellman '50 to Lillian Butenshon '49, Portland, Oregon.

November 28, 1964: Randy R. Samson to Lois M. Fischer '63, Portland, Oregon.

DEATHS AND MEMORIALS

The Educational Committee of the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Tacoma has announced that a church library is being established as a memorial to the late **Rev. Hans N. Svinth**, who passed away December 9, 1963. Rev. Svinth served the congregation for 31 years prior to his retirement in 1961 while it was known as the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. The library shall be designated the Rev. Hans Nielsen Hauge Svinth Memorial Library.

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Dr. Christian Melgard, class of 1917, a well-known Seattle physician and a founder of the Ballard General Hospital, died November 6, 1964 in Seattle.

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Richard Emil Stuhlmiller, '54, died in a Seattle hospital on November 23, 1964 following a long illness. He was buried from Zion Lutheran Church in Reardon, Washington.

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A rare form of cancer cut short the life of **Ervin H. Marlow, Jr.**, 23, who died in Tacoma, November 20, 1964.

YOUR HELP, PLEASE

Your classmates ARE interested in you.

Won't you please use the space below to send us news about you or any alumni friends? Tell us about new promotions, honors, appointments, marriages, births, travels, hobbies or change of address. Your classmates are interested.

Name _____ Class _____

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City _____ State _____

NEWS NOTES:

(Send to Alumni Office, PLU)

PUTTING THE FAMILY INTO CHRISTMAS

Harold Mackey, assistant professor of sociology, joined the faculty in 1963. He is a graduate of Hope College, and has a bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute. He is a doctoral candidate at Washington State University.

In his book *Christian Love*, Paul Johnson says, "The Christian Church has made the family sacred . . . The genius of Christianity, . . . is to make the family spirit inclusive." (p. 99, 101) Abingdon Cokesbury Press, 1951. The purpose of this brief article is to suggest that through craft activities both the meaning of Christmas and the Christian family can be strengthened. Although some planning is necessary, it has been possible to provide activities for even very young children to make their own decorations for the Christmas tree, the home, or gifts for Grandma or some especially beloved friend. Personal interest and advancing age of the children require a continuous program of activities, but when a college-going daughter takes time to make nightgowns for her neices, and aprons for friends she sees once or twice a year . . . we're glad to have engaged in such family activities.

Second and third graders can weave cotton jersey loops which are available in variety or mail order stores. A frame may be purchased and used many times to make colorful and useful hotpads for an inexpensive, but appreciated gift.

Another personal decoration which can be made by very small children is a string of Christmas bells. The bells are made from egg cartons which have a shaped compartment for each egg. Cut each one out, cover with aluminum or other colored foil, and string each bell on a colored ribbon or yarn. Three or four may be combined with a few pine cones for an attractive door swag.

If a daughter is at the cookie-baking stage, perhaps she can cooperate with a younger brother or sister. The Santa cookie-can shown has a cone shaped cap of red construction paper, with an absorbent cotton fringe. About 2/3 of the can is covered with red construction paper, and the face made of white paper, with a touch of red and black for the features, with a bit of absorbent cotton for eyebrows and whiskers. Filled with home made cookies, it is a double delight to the recipient.

Nowhere can the secularization of Christmas be illustrated better than by "personal" Christmas cards which do not even have to be signed. How impersonal can one get? However you answer that question, the opposite is a carefully prepared handcrafted Christmas card. Three are illustrated. The poinsetta, of course is cut from red construction paper, and mounted on a folded piece of white construction paper; traditional Christmas tree is cut similarly, and trimmed with small decorations snipped from many colors of paper. The modernistic



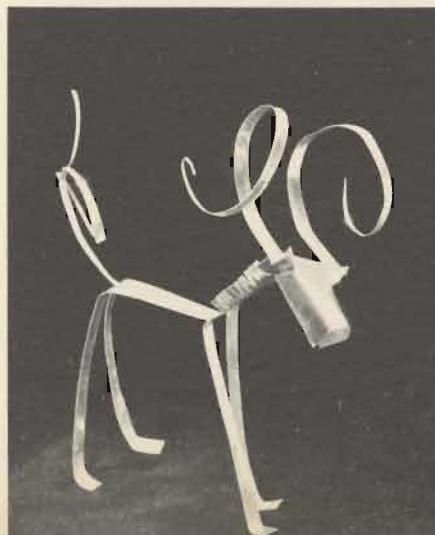
tree is made with rick-rac and gold stars. The stem of the tree is also a bit of rick-rac. With a brief note on the inside, this is a Christmas card which greets the recipient with the warmth of the true Christmas Spirit.

For a special Christmas candelabra, almost any branch can be flattened on the bottom and drilled to receive one or more candles. You have no branch? A piece of 2 in. x 4 in. lumber can be used just as readily. If you want to trim them up, pine cones are available for the picking up in most areas of the Pacific Northwest. If not, a florist can supply a few permanent greens which can be inserted into smaller holes. If Douglas fir cones are available, a touch of glue here and there on the cone will fasten tiny cake decorations as "balls." (Such Douglas fir miniature Christmas trees may be glued into a concave button, and the button glued to a small piece of construction paper for a name card to decorate the Christmas dinner table.)

For a Christmas conversation piece, few things will attract more attention than the miniature reindeer which is shown in the illustration. It may be made from tooling aluminum available at a hobby shop, or from relatively light sheet aluminum. If aluminum is not available, a tuna fish can could be cut so that it lays flat. The small deer is cut from a piece of metal 1 in. x 6 in. but larger dimensions can be used to produce a larger animal.

Handcrafted Christmas candles are very simple to make either with regular paraffin, or with "Glow Wax" which is available through Grange Cooperative Stores, or craft shops. Melted crayons will color the white wax, and decorative "snow" of clear wax can be added. Directions are available where you purchase the wax, or any craft shop.

Ideas are easy to find, but too often modern families cannot find time for this kind of activity. However, the family that takes time for such personal preparation will find rich spiritual fulfillment in a family Christmas.





Dave James, Seattle, director of Public Information for the Simpson Timber Company, was a sports reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune in the 1939-41 era when PLU football teams gained national recognition. His colorful stories and promotional pieces were strong contributing factors. James gave the address for the annual alumni homecoming banquet October 31. The text follows:

THE YEAR THE WORLD WENT MAD

Little did I know in 1939 that tonight I would be standing here talking as part of the theme of a MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD.

This was a very different world 25 years ago. There were no television skeletons hovering over our chimneys.

If you wanted to have a good disease, you could get it without interference from penicillin, oremycin or Dr. Salk.

A rocket was something you fired on the 4th of July.

Women's bathing suits hadn't yet come apart at the middle and they extended from the neck to just below the knees.

Cybernetics had not become a word and a computer was simply somebody who went around computing to himself. Those who computed too often and too loudly were snared in a net and sent away for safe-keeping.

And the moon we now shoot at was a thing for lovers to behold out beyond the kicking post! (I see many of you got in some kicks).

The world around Parkland was different in the summer that preceded the autumn of 1939.

Tonight we are together for memories. We are honoring a football squad of 25 years ago. In fact, honors are being given to two squads—1939 and to a team which came along 15 years later—the men of 1954, who now have joined Pacific Lutheran's 10 Year Club—which carries with it the privilege of an expanding waistline, a retreating forehead and just enough gray and crow's feet to make one look distinguished.

I want to address my remarks to you men of 1954 because you and all who have followed were the beneficiaries of a tradition born on this campus two score and five years ago.

That is was born is not unusual as how it was born. I may be the only person here who really knows.

We like to believe all traditions of the West grew out of struggle.

Churchill spoke with his greatest eloquence about blood, sweat and tears.

Abraham Lincoln was admired because he was gangly and homely and spent his boyhood splitting rails.

Your Lutheran football traditions emerged from this pattern of humbling, rough, exhausting, uphill strife.

No college worthy of the name ever had such a perfect starting point. As Coach Olson used to say, "When you are at the bottom, you can move in only one direction—UP!"

That fall of 1939 when I took a wrong turn from the News Tribune and wound up in Parkland instead of at Annie Wright Seminary, where I was supposed to cover a female field hockey match, proved a turning point in ail of our lives.

My first meeting with Mr. Clifford Orrin Olson is not easily forgotten. I know because I have tried.

In 1939, one could see poverty in the Olson face like the Democrats now see it in Appalachia.

I said to him in 1939, "I would like to know how to get to your football field to watch the turnout."

Coach Olson looked down and dug a thin toe in the scabble behind the garbage cans back of the bleak walls of Old Main. One could hear the cooing of the pigeons in the upper stories which had lain unfinished since 1890.

In that halting voice used by people who are poor and lacking in possessions, he said, "We don't have a football field, Mr. James. All we have is a prayer and this bit of scorched earth."

Twenty-five years have hurried by since that Fall day in 1939 when your old coach and I stood where now the lawn is green and the paths lead to a sculptured dream of a bulletin board. — everywhere stand structures of magnificent design.

This was the gravel pit we dignified with the name of Parkland Pebbles. If you will let me, President Mortvedt, I will donate a redwood memorial sign to mark this spot.

The Redwood plaque is in the works. The wording has been worked out and the wood carver will soon go to work. A date for installation and dedication has not been set.

SOME CALLED IT STRAWBERRY PATCH

Over yonder was a tree we called the goal post. Over it went the ball in kicking practice—sometimes followed by a shoe too big for the feet of the kicker.

Here stood the only goal post in the world that bore a crop of cones and not available during nesting. Does it still stand? Oh, if it does, let us mark it too for it is a part of the tradition.

Here in the autumn of '39 gathered the greatest cluster of unknowns, has-beens and never wases in the history of football. It was enough to make you cry.

Their greatest asset was ignorance.

They didn't know they were poor in possessions.

They didn't know they were weak in numbers.

They didn't know they could be defeated.

Certainly they didn't know that from a bunch of nothings they were to become the founders of a great and long-lasting school spirit.

I have always been fond of simplicity and this was easy to find at Parkland. Simplicity and a rare and precious thing called humor.

It was evident from the very beginning that in the absence of a football field, the gladiators as we then called these boys with flesh colored jerseys—wherever the flesh showed through—would have to find someplace to meet opponents.

CPS had the Stadium sewed up.

Annie Wright took one look at George Broz and padlocked its campus.

Bellarmino offered its field for half the gate and our boys, thinking this was expected of them, promptly went out and broke the gate in two. The priests rejected us as being too literal in our interpretations.

We wound up in Lincoln Bowl and I don't mean the costly and elaborate Junior Coliseum in which we sat today.

I mean Old Lincoln Bowl, where sun-dried and rain-split wooden seats offered the world's greatest array of splinters, slivvers and bottom jagers, some of which stayed with me for a number of years.

With something of a back of hand chuckle, the authorities let us use Lincoln Bowl at night when the fewest possible number of citizens could see the plight we were in.

There is nothing wrong with playing at night provided you can see. But the lighting at Old Lincoln Bowl was peculiar. When the other team had the ball, everybody could see. When we had the ball, it was as if an eclipse had elapsed.

The lights would flare. Tommervik would be seen throwing. The lights would dim. You would hear the thunder of feet. There would be a slap like leather landing in palms.

The lights would flicker brighter and 30 yards down the field, Sigurdson or Platt would be holding a football.

It was remarkable. I think we were the only team in history with a quarterback whose main job was handling the rheostat.

The night we beat Cheney to go into the league lead, Red Reese, the Cheney coach, sobbed like an orphan child and was gently led from the field crying. It was the only game ever played with lightning for illumination.

I don't say the unique lighting employed by our Board of Strategy at old Lincoln Bowl was completely responsible for the precedent—but it is a fact that the War Department researched our arrangement for protection from the enemy and within two years we had blackouts all over the country.

Oh, 1939 was a season to remember, all right. From years of dismal defeats and frustration, here was a team to behold, winning and wondering why.

The town of Parkland began to admit it was the home of PLC and after two more victories all News-

Tribune stories going to the outer world earned a Tacoma dateline.

Royal Brougham's daily exasperation in the P-I began speaking of Ballard Boys who were making good just outside Seattle. L. H. Gregory of the Portland Oregonian did columns about our Lutheran School just to the North.

The AP and the UP wildly demanded more details. The NP ran special trains and in far-off Oslo there was shouting and flagwaving.

Lacking name players at the time, it was necessary to build reputations with fresh journalistic approaches.

It wasn't enough to say we had great talent because nobody would have believed us. Besides, it would have been boasting and we didn't want to boast. We were modest.

Coach Olson was so shy he used to whisper to me what size type to use when his name was headlined.

Instead of pretending to be good, we stressed our frailties.

For instance, one day the News Tribune shouted across the front page — LUTHERAN LINE REDUCED TO SHAMBLES. The story then went on to say, "Coach Olson today declared the only able bodied guards are Sloppy and Jungck."

That such names actually identified players was unbelievable at that time, although as you know both of these athletes later won all-Scandinavian recognition.

I remember another headline which said: "COACH OLSON ORDERS TONS OF GELATINE TO STRENGTHEN HIS SAGGING SWEDES."

The story was how the Lutes had a forward passer who was so weak and wan it had been necessary for him to throw 11 times in a row to progress merely 100 yards.

The News Tribune football authority of that time explained this was an average of but 9.1 yards per throw, whereas high school players of ordinary strength could easily throw 35 yards. While it was true a game-winning touchdown resulted from this series of 11 consecutive passes, Coach Olson was so mortified he immediately removed the passer from the game and took the microphone to tell the crowd of 273 fans "I apologize for my players being so monotonous."

1954 TEAM — first row, Gerry Benson, John Fromm, Mark Salzman (ass't. coach). Second row, Jack Ellingson, Ronald McAllister, Brian Price, Philip Nordquist and James Capelli.



Now you may wonder why we resorted to gelatine.

Well, the trainer and inspiration leader of the '39 squad was the dearest man I ever knew and his name was Pflueger. We called him Doc Pflueger. You have a hall named for him, and none could be more deserving.

Dr. Pflueger believed in scientific advancement. He had read that mountain climbers standing in the valleys of Switzerland always chewed and swallowed a quantity of gelatine before ascending the Matterhorn.

He reasoned that what's good for climbing should be good for football. So he ordered gelatine by the case. And all of us ate gelatine to build energy. It tasted a little flat, but the surge as it entered your blood gave great satisfaction.

We worked so hard chewing gelatine to gain strength just before playing Ellensburg, we went into the fray tired out. We had chewed ourselves into exhaustion.

We lost by four touchdowns to one. But we don't recall that game for its score—we remember it as the day we set an all-time record on one play—a 92 yard fumble—engineered by Bob Tommervik, Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman.

Today we hear much about a play called the hand off.

Our fumble at Ellensburg was different. It was hands-off. Nobody touched the ball, as it flew back from Center, Bob Tommervik reaching for it stumbled and flipped into a somersault. Harsh reached down for the ball in midfield, but his feet were ahead of his hands and he kicked it 25 yards, whereupon Marv Tommervik dived for it and struck the point of the ball with his head, driving it like a low kickoff to our 2 yard line, where Ellensburg recovered and promptly scored.

NEVER SAW THAT BEFORE

That was the low point of the season. Also, history shows, it was to be 18 games and two seasons later before the Lutherans would again lower their flag in defeat.

I now had work to do. Ellensburg had humiliated us. All of the momentum we had worked up in the press stood in jeopardy. Pacific Lutheran had been unfrocked as just another team, not an aggregation of Nordic supermen. Worse yet, I had to reassure the owners of the News Tribune that they had not drawn a lemon.

There was another man in the General Staff at that time who now is to be mentioned. He was a man destined for my needs. He could laugh at adversity. He could laugh at himself. He could laugh no matter how gray the day or how bad the score and his name was Charlie Barofsky. The boys called him the Baron. And the sporting world soon learned that from Baron Barofsky came ideas entirely unique to American football.

One day the Tribune carried a large picture. It showed Baron Barofsky feeding a crisp length of lutefisk into a clothes wringer.

The caption said—BARON BAROFSKY HERE SHOWN SQUEEZING LUTEFISK OIL FOR THE BELLINGHAM GAME, DECLARES PACIFIC LUTHERAN WILL GO ON THE OFFENSIVE THIS SATURDAY."

The wire services had the whole nation aflame with interest. Instead of glucose, the Lutes were now using a magic fish oil to fortify their muscles for purposes of touchdowns. The secret was how they utilized this remarkable oil. Mind you, not another team in the world had this secret weapon. Not until the Lutes stepped onto the field did Bellingham scent the truth. Instead of swallowing the lutefisk oil, our boys bathed in it. Throughout that game, Bellingham gave ground steadily. There were frequent time outs due to asphyxiation.

Dr. Lappenbush, who was then the Bellingham coach, and who attained a certain fame through equipping his team with long underwear for all games played in cold weather, still swears Olson, Pflueger and Barofsky are the only coaching combination in history who ever used poison gas to win a game.

Alas, we no longer apply lutefisk oil out here. But it is used in Washington, D. C. under another name. There they call it Roost No More and spray it on the overhanging branches to protect the Presidential Procession from being stained by birds during the inaugural parade.

Well, so it went in 1939, victory after victory, surprise after surprise. And the quality of the publicity remained quaint.

I recall another headline—OLSON THREATENS TO SUE PALMOLIVE CORPORATION.

The story then related how a star Lutheran Line-man would be out of action that week because of having entered a shower and in so doing stepped on a cake of soap which sent him into a spin. Witnesses said his feet were observed passing the showerhead 25 times before his body finally crashed into the cement, causing multiple fractures and contusions to both the player and the cement.

Members of the '39 team talk over old times with their coach, Clifford Olson (right). From left to right, those present were: First row — George Fallstrom, Gordon Husby, David James, Marv Tommervik, Sterling Harshman, Murray Taylor. Second row — Elmer Pederson, Al Jacobs, Bob Tommervik, Blair Taylor, Richard Langton, George Thorleifson, Paul Larson. Third row — Kermit Ekern, Martin North, George Anderson, Earl Platt, Sig Sigurdson, Eldon Kylo, Tom Lumsden, William Rumstad.



Odd stuff? Well, what else was there to write about when a team had no field, no goal posts and no famous athletes?

We wound up the season in first place and had to accept the championship, the first ever to come to our school. We took turns holding the cup.

Coach Olson and Dr. Tinglestad and Dr. Hauge thought the triumphant season called for some recognition—so a dinner was held on a no-host basis. I remember Thad Stevenson of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce was invited to be the main speaker and he created an icy atmosphere among the faculty and drew titters from the students by saying, "Well, I'll keep my remarks short because I know all of you kids are aching to get away to a place where you can dance."

In 1939, dancing was not a part of the student life at Pacific Lutheran.

On that note, with a gasp and a sigh, we closed the 1939 season.

Yes, I remember well that year now so near and yet so far away as time is measured.

It was the year Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia and Russia smashed into Finland and the Allies declared war on the aggressors. It was not a gay time.

I remember Dr. Pflueger's worried face and his comment that the world had gone mad.

There would be two more seasons of exciting football while the fires of war flickered around the world and then, in 1941, we were in it.

So many of our boys went away and some didn't make it back. Big Hugo Swanson was one. A blond giant of a boy from Kapowsin. Bless his memory. Bless all of those boys who went into that arena of sacrifice.

And finally there came a sort of peace and the years were better for Pacific Lutheran. The pigeons were expelled from the top floors of Old Main. The campus flowered with new buildings. The old grads dug deep for the cause.

Tonight as you leave, take a look behind Old Main. Under the smooth clipped green is Parkland Pebbles, the gravel pit football field of 1939. If you listen real carefully, perhaps you will hear the sound of worn cleats crunching through the rocks and the happy laughter of a little round man and the glucose chewing reminders of the friendly man with the name of Doc—and the nervous pacing of a coach losing his hair as he worries over what strange thing will be said in tomorrow's News Tribune by a sports-writing leprechaun named James.

GROUND BROKEN, CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON H. L. FOSS HALL, SWIMMING POOL

Ground was broken for two new buildings on October 15 and construction began immediately.

The Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss, assisted by his 8 year old grandson, Scott Svare, broke ground for H. L. Foss Hall, a dormitory for 188 men. Dr. Foss is retiring December 31 from his posts as president of



the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church (held since 1931) and chairman of the PLU Board of Regents (held since 1942).

Kent Hjelmervik, student body president, assisted by President Robert Mortvedt, broke ground for the swimming pool.

The Rev. Dr. O. L. Haavik, retired pastor living in Tacoma and chairman of the regents from 1921-36, gave the address at the service preceding the groundbreaking.

Foss Hall, a three-story prestressed concrete and masonry structure, is going up on lower campus north of Pflueger Hall. General contractor for the \$900,000 project is Construction Engineers and Contractors, Tacoma. Other contractors who were low bidders were: Carl T. Madsen, Inc., electrical; Allison Plumbing and Heating, mechanical; Educators Manufacturing, built-in furnishings.

The \$250,000 swimming pool is being built by Korsmo Brothers, Tacoma. The Korsmos . . . John, Carl, Martin and Paul . . . attended PLU. The pool is being erected adjacent to the west side of Memorial Gymnasium.

REGENTS APPROVE CONSTRUCTION OF LIBRARY, RESIDENCE HALL

The construction of a library and a residence hall for women in 1965 was authorized by the PLU Board of Regents at a two-day meeting in November.

An intensive fund raising campaign to raise \$1,200,000 for the library was voted by the regents and it is expected that the building will be started in the fall of 1965.

The administration was authorized to apply for a \$575,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a women's dormitory to house 120 students. Construction is to begin September, 1965.

In other action the regents accepted a revised operating budget for the current school year of \$3,306,830. The increased budget was made in the light of the growth of enrollment this fall.

A 10 year budgetary projection for all financial phases of the university's operations was approved. Submitted by A. Dean Buchanan, business manager, the budgetary outline is built around the master plan which the regents adopted last spring and on projections of enrollment and expansion for the coming decade.



Dr. H. L. Foss, left, retiring board of regents chairman turns over the board record book to his successor, Earl E. Eckstrom, Seattle business executive.

Commenting on the library drive President Robert Mortvedt of PLU stated recently, "We expect to raise \$310,000 from the University family which includes alumni, regents, faculty and supporting Lutheran Church bodies. Our goal is to raise the remaining \$890,000 from foundations, business and industry and individuals. This is the largest project we have ever attempted."

This was the last board meeting for Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle who is retiring after being chairman since 1942. Earl E. Eckstrom, Seattle business executive, is his successor. The regents voted that the university's distinguished service award be presented to Dr. Foss. As a personal gift from the regents, it was voted to present a portrait of Dr. Foss to be hung in the H. L. Foss Hall for men now under construction on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Foss were honored Monday evening at the annual smorgasbord dinner which the regents gave for the faculty and their spouses. The faculty presented them with a silver candelabra set.

The regents authorized a study of the present system of retirement for administrative officers and the faculty and for tenure of the faculty. A report is to be submitted at the next meeting early next year.

CHOIR CONCERTS BOOKED

The Choir of the West, under the direction of Maurice H. Skones, will appear in 24 cities in the Pacific Northwest on its concert tours this winter and spring.

Skones states that the choir will premier Miklas Rosza's major work for choral singing composed last summer, "The Vanities of Life," based on the first chapter of Ecclesiastes. The choir will also sing Rosza's motet, "To Every Thing There Is a Season." Rosza, a Lutheran, wrote the musical settings for such motion pictures as "King of Kings" and "Ben Hur."

Concert dates which have been booked include:

Fri., Jan. 22	-----	Stanwood, Wash.
Sat., Jan 23	-----	Oak Harbor, Wash.
Sun., Jan. 24	-----	Bellingham, Wash. 8 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 25	-----	Vancouver, B. C.
Tues., Jan. 26	-----	Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Weds., Jan. 27	-----	Gig Harbor, Wash.
Fri., March 12	-----	Yakima, Wash.
Sat., March 13	-----	Kennewick, Wash.
Sun., March 14	-----	Endicott, Wash. 3 p.m.
Sun., March 14	-----	Spokane, Wash. 8 p.m.
Mon., March 15	-----	Bonnors Ferry, Idaho
Tues., March 16	-----	Kalispell, Mont.
Weds., March 17	-----	Helena, Mont.
Thurs., March 18	-----	Missoula, Mont.
Fri., March 19	-----	Orofino, Idaho
Sat., March 20	-----	Wenatchee, Wash.
Sun., March 21	-----	Everett, Wash. 3 p.m.
Sun., March 21	-----	Seattle, Wash. 8 p.m.
Tues., March 23	-----	Home Concert, Tacoma
Fri., April 9	-----	Eugene, Ore.
Sat., April 10	-----	Oregon City, Ore.
Sun., April 11	-----	Portland, Ore. 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY NOTEBOOK

Twenty-six sophomore women were capped as student nurses at consecration services held this fall. Members of the class include Janet Borchmann, Dianne Brunsvold, Sandra Brye, Michael Ann Cassidy, Margaret Christopherson, Linda Cox, Myrna Erickstad, Sue Ellen Gust, Carolyn Hedges, Linda Hovde.

Marcian Jacobs, Georgia James, Susan Mauldin, Audrey Nelson, Peggy Ann Nickell, Vergie Parson, Susan Peterson, Beverly Ramsfield, Jeanne Rosenblatt, Marlene Shannon, Glenda Stelzer, Ellen Kay Strohmeyer, Linda Svendsen and Karen Wuest.

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Timothy Stime, Seattle, is president of the freshman class. Others elected are: Laurin Vance, Terrace Park, Ohio, vice president; Carol Christopherson, Bottineau, N.D., secretary; and Nancy Franz, Lind, treasurer.

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Mrs. Philip E. (Margrethe Jessen) Hauge, wife of the University's academic vice president and dean of the college of professional and graduate studies, died in a Tacoma hospital Dec. 3. Funeral services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Hauge, who had been confined to her home and under treatment for Parkinsons disease the past 10 years, was a member of the PLU faculty from 1917 to 1922 as a teacher of music and secretarial science. After her marriage in 1922 she taught part-time and directed the school chorus.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Lawrence J., alumni director at PLU; a daughter, Mrs. Janet C. Carlson of Centralia, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

Hick Kerns, senior at Franklin Pierce High School, Tacoma, and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerns, '51, took first place in the 16th annual High School Student Congress in October. Sponsored by the PLU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and the speech department, the Congress attracted 250 prepsters from 20 schools and featured an address by the Hon. Warren G. Magnuson, U. S. Senator from Washington.

Three students are receiving stipends for research projects in organic and physical chemistry under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The students are Peter H. Anderson, Tacoma; Paul H. Bethge, Port Orchard; and Nancy Hahn, Colbert.

Dr. Peter J. Ristuben, associate professor of history, was selected "Young Man of the Year" by the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Ristuben is active in civic, political and church affairs.

The annual Christmas Concert, featuring the Choir of the West and the Concert Chorus, will be given on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 o'clock in Eastvold Chapel. The annual dramatic presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be staged Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel.

Over 40 business officers from 18 colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho attended the sessions of the Northwest Independent College Business Officers Association held at the University in November.

Dr. Luvern Rieke, Seattle, and Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of the University of Oregon and former Secretary of the Interior, were featured speakers at the annual Student Conference held here Thanksgiving weekend. Sponsored by the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church, the conference attracted some 200 students from the 18 institutions of education of the ALC.

The biennial convention and forensics tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, will be held at the University April 11-15. Over 500 collegians and teachers from all over the nation are expected for the event.

Kathleen Young of Walnut Creek, Calif. is spending her junior year studying at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris, France.

A gift of \$1,565.62 was presented recently to the University, representing the final assets of the PLU Women's Dormitory Auxiliary. Making the presentation to President Robert Mortvedt were Mrs. Clarence Lund and Mrs. J. R. Tobiason. The gift is in honor and in memory of Nora J. Olsen and is to be used toward the purchase of a piano for the women's dormitory to be built next year. Dr. Mortvedt has expressed the hope that additional funds will be forthcoming so that a grand piano may be purchased in the memory of Miss Olsen, long-time friend and supporter of PLU who died a few years ago.

Prominent lecturers and artists who have appeared at the University recently include Dr. Daniel Day Williams, professor of systematic theology at Union Seminary, New York, and noted author; Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist, actress and author; The Hungarian Quartet, renowned string ensemble; and Ferene Nagy, ex-premier of Hungary.

Members of the Pflueger family have presented a portrait of their father, Dr. J. P. Pflueger, to the University. The remarkable likeness now hangs in the foyer of the men's dormitory which bears his name.

Enrollment for the fall semester totals 2,085 students, according to Mrs. Linka Johnson, registrar. This includes 607 freshmen, 409 sophomores, 374 juniors, 358 seniors, 149 graduates, and 188 specials.

There are 1,592 full-time students, and 76.5 per cent of them are members of the Lutheran Church.

Twenty-nine seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and potential service to mankind, the group includes: James Amend, Tacoma; Robert Anderson, Portland; Jean Andrews, Olympia; John Dirlam, Eugene, Ore.; Sandra Ellingson, Seattle.

Ronald Enger, Beaverton, Ore.; Robert Finch, Spokane; Dianne Gerstmann, Eugene, Ore.; Mary Gilbertson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Jay Haavik, Beaverton; Joyce Haavik, Seattle; Roe Hatlen, Libby, Mont.; Eric Hauke, Astoria, Ore.; Kent Hjelmervik, Beaverton; Daniel Jaech, Seattle; Gary Johnson, Burlington.

Sandra Langston, Tacoma; Lynne Maxeiner, Seattle; Linda Mays, Lacrosse; Ronald Miller, Richland; George Muedeking, Berkeley, Calif.; Mary Olson, Minot, N.D.; Andrew Omdal, Bow; Paula Pfannekuchen, Ritzville; Marilyn Rasmussen, Aurora, Ore.; Richard and Robert Running, Kennewick; Roger Swenson, Polson, Mont.; Ruth Ylvisaker, Oregon City, Ore.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

- 5 UPS at PLU, Basketball
- 8 SPC at PLU, Basketball
- 9 CWSC at PLU, Basketball
- 15 Foreign film, "Through a Glass Darkly"
- 16 WWSC at PLU, Basketball,
- 23 PLU at SPC, Basketball
- 29 PLU at EWSC, Basketball
- 30 PLU at Whitworth, Basketball

FEBRUARY

- 4 Augsburg College Band Concert, 8 p.m.
- 5 Expression Series, Serendipity Singers
& Oscar Peterson Trio
- 5 PLU at WWSC, Basketball
- 6 PLU at UPS, Basketball
- 7 Tacoma Youth Symphony, 3 p.m.
- 12-13 Dad's Weekend

- 12 Whitworth at PLU, Basketball
- 13 EWSC at PLU, Basketball
- 13 Lute Club Night
- 18 Artist Series, Canadian Opera Company
- 20 PLU at CWSC, Basketball
- 26 NAIA Play-off
- 27 NAIA Play-off

MARCH

- 4 Artist Series, Caledonian Singers
- 4, 5, 6 Children's Theatre
- 5, 6, 7 Mothers' Weekend
- 6 Expression Series, Vance Packard
- 6 AWS Fashion Show, Gym
- 11, 12, 13 High School One-Act Play Festival
- 12 AMS Spring Carnival
- 16 Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.
- 23 Choir of the West Home Concert, Tacoma
- 25, 26, 27 Alpha Psi Omega Play