

SCENE

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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

Lives Of Service: A Challenge To Graduates

Dr. Walter Capps, recipient of the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award, and four Washington state legislators are just a few of the thousands of alumni offering lives of service to mankind. They can be a source of inspiration to the 567 students receiving PLU degrees this spring. See pp. 2, 7, 8, 9.



Legislators from left: Reps. Earl Tilly and Phyllis Erickson; Sen. Jack Metcalf and Rep. Robert Curtis.

Theologian Dr. Walter Capps Receives PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award

One of the nation's leading figures in the field of religious education was awarded the PLU Alumni Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, at PLU May 7.

Dr. Walter Capps, director of the Institute of Religious Studies at the University of California — Santa Barbara, was presented the award by Alumni Association President Ronald Lerch during a special convocation at which Dr. Capps presented greetings. Capps also conducted a series of four public lectures during his two-day visit on campus. Topic of the lectures was "Sanity, Holiness and Loves Body in a Protean Age."

During the lectures, Capps' analysis of man's religious and psychological natures were presented in terms of a commentary on works by several contemporary writers, including *The Model of Protean Man* by Robert J. Lifton.

The new man, as described by Lifton, has characteristics reminiscent of Proteus, the mythical Greek sea god, who could rapidly change appearance, character and principles.

Capps attributed the changes in man's conceptions of fundamental

binary relationships: spirit-body, time-eternity and life-death. Scepters of nuclear holocaust, overpopulation and environmental crises have radically changed our attitudes toward former absolutes, he asserted.

Protean man is ambivalent. He is vulnerable, incomplete and unfinished, according to Capps. "But he is here to stay," the speaker said, "and he can help us attain the religious maturity for which we all are destined."

In addition to the lecture series, Capps held discussions with students in their classrooms.

A prolific writer himself who has authored or edited five books and more than 30 magazine and newspaper articles in the past eight years, Capps has become one of the nation's leading spokesmen in the fields of religion and philosophy. The Society for Religion in Higher Education last year recognized him as one of the outstanding teachers of religion in America.

He has also received fellowships from the Society and from the Humanities and Creative Arts Institutes at the University of California, and was a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow at Yale University.

Capps' primary area of concern is the upgrading of the teaching and understanding of religion on state campuses. His writings have covered a broad spectrum of religious topics with particular emphasis on analysis of the works of prominent theologians, past and present.

Both Capps and his wife, Lois, attended PLU in the late 1950's. In addition, he holds bachelor's degrees from Portland State University and Augustana Theological Seminary, masters degrees from Yale Divinity School and Yale University, and a doctorate from Yale.

He has served at the UC-Santa Barbara campus for the past nine years.



Dr. Walter Capps



PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to Dr. Walter Capps by Alumni Association President Ronald Lerch.



Dr. Capps, left, meets with students in a religion class taught by David Knutson ('58), second from left.

California Alumni Friends Honor Dr. Capps At Aus Reception

Dr. Walter Capps, PLU's Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient, was the guest of honor April 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aus of Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Aus is an alumni representative to the PLU Board of Regents.

The reception was the spring alumni program for the Southern California area. Alumni from the Los Angeles — Thousand Oaks — Ventura — Santa Barbara communities were present.

The reception was an opportunity to honor Dr. Capps in his own community for persons who would be unable to attend campus ceremonies in his honor. PLU President and Mrs. Eugene Wiegman were on hand as representatives of the university.

A special international flavor was lent to the reception by guests from all over the world who are currently serving as regular and visiting faculty members at the University of California — Santa Barbara.

Among the notable guests were Dr. Vernon Cheadle, UC SB chancellor, and his wife; Dr. Jose-Luis Aranguren, noted European writer currently teaching Spanish at UC-SB; Dr. Raimundo Panikkar of Barcelona, a member of Dr. Capps' religious studies department at UC-SB; Irving Laucks, a foundation director from Irving, and a member of the board for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Eula, and his wife; John (Teddy) Cogley, former New York Times religion editor and a senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and his wife; and Ms. Lisa-Lotte Dolby of Copenhagen, currently assistant director of the LaCasa de Maria Retreat Center in Montecito.



Dr. Walter Capps, left, visits with PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

Goals, Plans for Future of PLU Announced by Board of Regents

At the May 14 meeting of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, PLU President Eugene Wiegman and the board, by joint action, agreed that during the ensuing year the President will place primary emphasis on identifying future goals and objectives of the university, together with methods to be employed in achieving them.

Dr. Wiegman was offered a Presidential Leave with full pay and benefits for one year, commencing on August 1, 1974. The offer was accepted by Dr. Wiegman.

In other action, the PLU Board of Regents approved the appointment of Rev. James Beckman as associate university minister. Mr. Beckman interned at PLU during the 1971-72 academic year.

A committee of four, to include Wiegman and one representative each from the board, the faculty and the student body was established for the purpose of selecting candidates for the post of vice-president for finance and operations.

The university development plan outlined by university consultant Walter Darling was accepted. The plan will affect all ele-

ments of University life, including academics, research, organization and public relations. Also adopted was an organizational plan for the university submitted by Harry J. Prior and Associates of Seattle.

An Inter-Lutheran Continuing Education Program representing the expanded educational interests of clergy and laity in the various Lutheran church bodies, was approved.

In response to a proposal submitted by the students through the Student Life committee, the board reaffirmed the existing university policy which prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The board also approved seven new faculty appointments, along with recommendations of the university rank and tenure committee.

President Wiegman stated that for the past two years the Board and the President have been working toward reorganization and setting goals for the institution and the refinement of a long-range development plan. He added that he was looking forward, in the coming year, to spending a greater portion of his energy in the redefining of these goals and carrying out of these plans.

567 Degrees To Be Granted At Spring Commencement Exercises

Degrees will be granted to 567 seniors and graduate students and Michael Dederer, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, will be honored at 1973 Commencement exercises at PLU Sunday, May 27.

The ceremonies will be held in Olson Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Dederer will be honored for his long service, both to his community and to higher education across the state. In addition to his leadership of the PLU board, Dederer is also a member of the Washington State University Board of Trustees.

He was recently elected president of the Seattle Historical Society and has been active for many years in Seattle business, church and service organizations.

Among the students to be honored during Commencement are Ted Carlson of Corvallis, Ore., a junior recipient of the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award; Dennis Phillips of Spokane, Jack Hewins Award; Margaret Loverin of Tacoma, Woman of the Year in Sports; Mark Buchanan of Tacoma Alpha Kappa Psi and American Marketing Association Awards; Jack Nixon of Sumner, Financial Executives Institute Award; and Andrew Turner of Tacoma, Lutheran Brotherhood Award.

A total of 111 seniors will be graduating with honors. Three rated summa cum laude are Maribeth Anderson and Curtis Wickre, both of Tacoma, and Karen Norman of Port Angeles.

Among the 496 bachelors degrees, a total of 207 bachelor of arts degrees will be presented; also bachelor of arts in education, 141; bachelor of business administration, 52; bachelor of nursing, 43; bachelor of science, 25; bachelor

of fine arts, 19; and bachelor of music, six.

Among 71 masters degree candidates are 30 in social sciences, 21 in education, 11 in business administration, four in humanities, three in natural sciences and two in music.

Degrees will be conferred by President Eugene Wiegman, who will also speak on "A Challenge to the Graduates." Greetings will be given by Dederer and Ron Lerch, president of the PLU Alumni Association.

Also scheduled during Commencement Weekend are a president's reception for parents and graduates, a commencement concert and a commencement worship service. A nurses' pinning ceremony will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26.

The reception will be held at the University Center Saturday at 2:30 p.m. That evening the PLU Symphony, Concert Band and Choir of the West will present a concert in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Rev. Gordon Lathrop, university minister, will deliver the sermon at the commencement worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. in Olson Auditorium. Music will be provided by the University Chorale with members of the faculty and student body also taking part in the service.

PLU Receives \$1,500 Shell Grant

A \$1,500 assist grant from Shell Companies Foundation has been awarded to Pacific Lutheran University. The funds will be used for general faculty development, professional development and for in-



Carol Hidy and Dean Suess

PLU Musical Troubadours Plan Second Summer Concert Tour

A pair of roving troubadours from Pacific Lutheran University will tour the western United States this summer on behalf of the university and the Alumni Association.

The duo, known as Carol, Dean and Guitar, will sing their sacred and secular folk music concerts in Lutheran churches in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. The enthusiastic response to a similar tour they made last summer led to this summer's tour.

Carol Hidy, an accomplished

folk guitarist from Mercer Island, Wash., has collected ballads and folk songs for many years. An English major who has studied church music at PLU, she researches the origins and developments of the songs the duo performs, and when necessary translates them into modern English. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hidy of Mercer Island, she is a national merit scholar and will be a teaching assistant in innovative composition and English at the PLU Learning Skills Center next fall. A junior, she is twice winner of the PLU all-school oratory contest.

Dean Suess, a senior music major in French horn performance and education, arranges music for the tour, including ballads, folk and contemporary popular music and sacred folk music. He seeks to produce arrangements that are both musically beautiful and true to the song's origin.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suess of Seattle, he is tenor section leader of the PLU Choir of the West and principle French horn in the University Symphony. He is also a member of Blue Key, a national scholastic honorary.

About their music Carol comments, "It's music that draws people closer together because it speaks to the deep human feelings and experiences that all people have. A ballad doesn't aim at one particular generation. If it's funny, everyone laughs; if it's tragic, we recognize the tragedy as part of what we all face."

"And it's appropriate to sing this music in churches because God is active in all of life, not just Sunday morning," she added.

Carol and Dean will be in California and Arizona in June and most of July, and in Oregon and Washington during the last part of July and the month of August. For information concerning their tour or to schedule appearances, contact the Alumni House at PLU.

Research Grant For Sciences Awarded To PLU

A \$16,600 grant from Research Corporation of New York was awarded to Pacific Lutheran University recently. The grant, made under the foundation's Cottrell College Science Grants program, will be used in research dealing with dispersion of molecular polarizabilities. Principal researchers are Dr. K. T. Tang and Dr. Sherman Nornes, professors of physics at PLU.

Cottrell grants support academic research programs in the natural sciences at private, predominately undergraduate institutions. Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science, was created 60 years ago by Frederick Cottrell as a non-profit institution for the support of scientific research.

stitutional purposes, according to the provisions of the grant.

This is the fourth time the annual assist grant has been awarded to PLU.



Travelin' With Harv

Contest

By Harvey Neufeld
Director of Alumni Relations

It was a drizzly, lazy Saturday morning. Not the kind of day that you really want to get up and get with it. I think I know how sermon-weary preachers feel on Monday morning, and how tight-nerved executives feel after a critical board meeting. During the week, I had answered the phone, driven hundreds of miles, and seen literally dozens of people and the most gracious thing I could imagine was to be left alone Saturday morning. But such was not my fortune at this time.

Actually, however, before the day's end my reticence to become involved in another venture of the family was displaced by a great sense of personal pride in my young violinist son. This morning it was my duty to transport my boy and a few other music students to the annual spring contest. It is very difficult to describe such an event to someone who does not have children engaged in musical endeavor or who has not had someone "try out" for a musical event. In its most positive aspect, I could say that the contest, when we arrived, seemed to represent a deliberate effort at organized confusion.

Four-foot boys with six-foot bass violins and six-foot boys with 12-inch piccolos and full-grown girls not quite ladies passed in a constant turmoil between buildings in which harried adjudicators sat praying for the day's end.

At long last it was time for my boy to play. There was not a concert hall, just a simple corner in the library. There were no bleachers, just a few stacking chairs scattered for some of the parents, who looked more like chauffeurs than concert types. My wife and I sat down beside another couple whose son had just finished his recital. They glanced toward us and nodded in a kind of way that

only parents can understand. Probably years of agonizing listening to scales and arpeggios both in and out of tune had preceded this event today. The adjudicators' approval would in some small way serve as a launching board for another year of lessons and trials and speeches about discipline and practice.

The lady who served as the "judge" in our room was a most kindly person. She obviously had spent years tutoring the young and quite understood their tension and their awkwardness. Two fingers on the wrong key and none on the right one could easily be explained by the simple phrase "well you probably will grow out of that." I felt quite confident that when our boy finally played that he would get a fair hearing. Mrs. Olson had come along that day (not the one that makes coffee), to serve as the pianist. I am persuaded that all the Mrs. Olsons of our world ought to be given medals for services over and above the call of duty. For indeed she had practiced patiently with our young lad and with many others that came from our school to play that day. And all of this simply to help young people become artists.

The violin was tucked firmly under the chin. The bow was poised and we waited with eager anticipation for what would have to be a superb performance. After all he was my son! The melody was a Scottish tune that increased with difficulty as each bar passed, demanding more and more dexterity as the concerto came to a climatic conclusion. My son began with a wide pleasant sweeping of the bow over the low and mellow tones of the G and D strings. It was a most magnificent sound, almost Wagnerian in its depth and comprehension. I was amazed that a boy so young could have so much musicianship. As the musical rendition hastened to its conclusion (it was obvious that the pages were gray and then black with sixteenth and thirty-second notes) the fervor and love for my child within my

heart built almost to the bursting point. With an almost Paganinian skill, that young lad swooped across the bridge of his violin creating sounds both intricate and delicate. So precise they would thrill your soul!

And then it was all over. An awkward silence followed as our anticipation was disturbed only slightly by the shuffling of papers and a few remarks to herself as the adjudicator prepared for the grade. Finally it came. Good!

At that moment I felt that the world itself had been unfair to me and to my son. Good was just not good enough. Why, as a matter of fact, the musical rendition was excellent, superb, heart-warming, ecstatic, precise, absolutely marvelous. How in all the world with the kind of faculties that this adjudicator possessed could she ever come to the conclusion that the performance was only good? It was a Grade II. For me it had to be a Grade I. For awhile it seemed to me that the countenance of my son fell for he realized that he had accomplished his goal but that he hadn't accomplished mine. Then it occurred to me that the goal that I had set for him was too high and that I must not try to work out my own desires for excellence through my children. Of course it was good. It was great. To us, his parents, it was the best, and so it didn't really matter what the adjudicator thought. It was enough encouragement for him to continue at least for another year.

Now you may ask what has this got to do with alumni work. As many of you know PLU is going through a rather critical self analysis at this very time. Programs for future development are being clouded by events that tend to discourage those engaged in the market place of higher education. It becomes evermore expensive to maintain a school such as PLU. It is always difficult to hold to our heritage of Christian education. The twin dragons of high costs and low enrollments tackle us at every turn of the road. We cannot imagine why anyone would not want to come to PLU nor why the education we give here is not superior to that of any other college. Like parents, we see things that are not quite attained.

Perhaps we are too closely involved. It may be that the educational adjudicators across the country would say, "PLU, you have come a long, long way. You are much better than you've ever been. You have dreams of greatness that can come true and we grade you as good." Within the family we think such a grade would be too harsh. We are excellent. We represent the finest of Christian colleges. For us only the sky is the limit. But our critics and our advisors tell us some truth and with that we must learn to live. Excellence is something we strive for constantly. Its pursuit is never ended.

Someday, perhaps quite soon, we will be better than good. We will be great. But we will not become that way unless we have the undivided support of a host of people who are willing to pay the price both in encouragement and in gifts, that excellence in education might prevail at PLU. We think we have demonstrated the worthwhileness of our endeavor. And, like parents who drive happily home from the annual spring contest, we know that the endeavor to which we have given ourselves will eventually produce the finest and the best in those with whom we work everyday.

Toward A Decade Of Promise

The theme of the 1973 PLU Alumni Association annual fund campaign, "Toward a Decade of Promise," takes on a special meaning as the association completes its first decade under a full-time director.

During that 10-year period under the leadership of Larry Hauge ('50), Jon Olson ('62) and the current director, Harvey Neufeld ('54), alumni have contributed more than half a million dollars through the association to the development of their alma mater and to the welfare of students.

Annual fund giving began back in 1963, though there had been periodic alumni fund campaigns as far back as 1912. The drive in 1962 netted \$8,520. It was a beginning.

Annual giving had increased to over \$20,000 a year by 1966 when the alumni were invited to participate in a fund-raising effort for the new Mortvedt Library. Though the general fund total declined, alumni gifts toward the library exceeded \$60,000 a year for the next four years. Since that time as well, giving to the annual fund has grown each year and last year exceeded \$50,000 for the first time.

The Alumni Association story during the past 10 years has been an exciting one, one that lends itself easily to the forecast of "A Decade of Promise" to come.

Services to alums have increased manifold. Regular communications are deemed vitally important and have been carried out, first through the quarterly university magazine, Reflections, and during the past three years through Scene, which is designed specifically for alums.

In addition there are numerous mailings to all alumni as well as a prodigious effort to communicate with as many as possible on a personal basis.

To give alums a permanent "home" at the university, the association last year acquired the Alumni House, which houses alumni offices and the Religious Life office. In addition to providing various meeting rooms, it provides space for social and private gatherings, as well as being simply a place for a pleasant chat and a cup of coffee. As the house has become more familiar, hundreds of alums have made it a welcome spot to stop during campus visits.

In addition, the alumni association has conducted numerous projects for the benefit of alums and the university. Homecoming is an annual highlight. More than 80 alumni scholarships have been awarded in the past 10 years. Major efforts have been made in the area of continuing education, both through Reflections and Scene and through the Alumni Lecture Series and special university events either sponsored or co-sponsored by the association.

Special gifts to the university have included a TV van mobile unit, microfilm equipment, library volumes and numerous individual gifts.

A common alumni complaint at other schools and sometimes at PLU is that the "only time they hear from the university is when it wants money." The PLU Alumni Association is making every effort to see that this is not the case at PLU! Yet there is a continuing need for funds to continue present programs and services and to develop new and even more exciting projects as alums work with their alma mater to build a greater university.

The greatest need is for unrestricted funds, but gifts for specific purposes are always warmly welcomed as well.

Why do PLU alumni participate? For many it is a matter of personal pride. PLU has demonstrated its integrity as an academic institution. This past year, for

example, PLU produced its first Rhodes Scholar, Bruce Bjerke. Bruce was one of only four such scholars chosen across the entire West Coast.

It's also an investment in leadership. Not only has PLU been cited as a top flight educational institution in the Northwest and across the nation, but hundreds of letters every year come to the Alumni Office telling of leadership provided by PLU alumni around the world. In each issue of Scene we attempt to bring you some of those stories. Support to PLU helps assure that this kind of leadership development continues.

It's a matter of financial necessity. A gift is an expression of personal interest and will encourage others to become involved. Through conscientious financial management PLU has maintained a balanced budget through the years, but more and more the university must rely on friends and alumni to assure fiscal health.

Finally, it is a matter of Christian commitment. A recent college study showed that by 1980 more than 200 private institutions may have to close their doors or be amalgamated with state institutions. PLU's position is very strong now. But it can only remain that way if it is able to secure a growing host of committed people who will undergird its educational endeavor to extend a quality education in a Christian environment.

An Expression Of Thanks

The nursing office in the new Aida Ingram Hall School of Nursing Complex has been named in honor of Mrs. Eline Morken of Parkland, founder and former director of the nursing program at PLU.

In a recent letter to President Eugene Wiegman, she expressed her thanks to the university, alumni and friends who made the honor possible.

She wrote:

Please accept my belated thanks and appreciation for the honor bestowed upon me at the time of the dedication of the Aida Ingram Hall (in February). I was completely overwhelmed when I noted that the Nursing Office was to be designated in my name. My appreciation goes to you and others who may have been involved in that decision.

It is a thrill for me to see how the School of Nursing is forging ahead under its present leadership and faculty. In my opinion, the early success of the school was due primarily to the excellent quality of the students we had who were courageous enough to enroll in a new and struggling non-accredited school, and to the fine cooperation and support the administration and faculty of Pacific Lutheran College gave us.

With this support we were able to lay the foundation firmly though slowly and I see now that the patience of everyone has paid off in the quality of the present program.

Please extend my sincere appreciation to all others who have made this a reality.

Through this medium too, could I extend my thanks to the friends and alumni who contributed funds designated for the room named in my honor.

May our Good Lord continue to bless Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty and staff, and not least, all its students. Respectfully,
R. Eline Morken

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Alumni Around The World

1932

MURIEL E. SCHOLZ of Seattle, former elementary teacher and now retired, completed a Holy Land Tour in March of this year which included Athens, Corinth and Cairo. She says it was a beautiful experience. She has two daughters, one son and eight grandchildren.

1940

DR. WESLEY F. GABRIO has just completed a term as President of the Washington State Obstetrical Association.

1943

DR. O. M. SOLA has been installed as chief of staff at Stevens Hospital in Edmonds. He will serve a two-year term.

1950

JOHN G. HEWSTON, associate professor of Natural Resources at California State University-Humboldt, since 1966, has been presented the first annual "Outstanding Member" Award by the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Two years ago Hewston also received the Outstanding Professional Wildlifer Award from the Humboldt Wildlife Society Chapter. HERSCHEL MOBLEY of Gig Harbor is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Puget Sound Mariners' Museum.

1951

LUELLA TOSO JOHNSON of Tacoma received the Lakewood Jaycees Women's Award for 1973 for outstanding achievement on the community level during 1972.

REV. LOWELL KNUDSON has assumed the pastorate at West Seattle's First Lutheran Church, coming from Everett where he has been for the past twelve years. For the past six years Pastor Knudson has been a member of the Board of Regents of PLU. He is married and has two sons and three daughters.

1952

JASON BOE is a member of the Oregon Senate. This is his first full term in the Senate having been reelected without opposition from either party and receiving almost 100 per cent of the vote in his county. Earlier he had been elected to an unexpired two-year term in the Senate and was named to the ways and means committee. He received his bachelor's degree from PLU and his doctorate in optometry from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

CHAPLAIN (Major) PAUL

BRAAFLADT has completed the U.S. Air Force senior chaplain course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is being assigned to McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash. His wife, Esther, is from Newfolden, Minn.

A biology professor, DR. JENS KNUDSEN, has been selected by fellow faculty members and administrators as PLU's third Regency Professor on the basis of his demonstrated excellence and continuing contributions in the field of biology.

DR. LUTHER STEEN is a member of the religion faculty at Wagner Lutheran College in Staten Island, NY.

1953

EVERETT and ARDYTH SAVAGE and family are in Taiwan still enjoying their work there in the hospital which they write averages 135 patients a day and Ardyth is putting in half days at the school as a volunteer librarian. They hope to be home this summer for a short furlough and to renew friendships before returning to Taiwan in September.

1954

KENNETH SIEGELE has joined the staff of the American Lutheran Church Foundation in Minneapolis as a consultant. Pastor Siegle is married and they have four children. Prior to accepting the Foundation assignment, Pastor Siegle was an assistant to the Director of Stewardship and served congregations in the three Dakota districts.

PAUL STEEN, alumnus and former director of television at PLU, is now director-producer of KEBS-TV and Radio and teaches part time at the University of California-San Diego.

1955

Miss MARY ESTERGREEN, former missionary to New Guinea, is on leave of absence from the Division of World Missions of the American Lutheran Church. She went to New Guinea in 1963 and taught for six years in the Katharine Lehmann School of missionaries' children, then taught for a year in a school for New Guineans.

1956

STEW and KAY (Jerstad) MORTON are living in Argentina, Newfoundland. Stew is commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Facility and will finish a two-year tour in August 1974. They have two children, Paul 15 and Susan 12.

1958

THOMAS C. REEVES, associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, represented PLU at the inauguration of the Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in March of this year.

REV. ROBERT WINKEL, formerly assistant pastor at Gethsemane, Seattle, is taking over at Lutheran Compass Mission for Art Gronberg.

1959

CHARLES W. CURTIS has been advanced to sales engineer with the New Haven Trap Rock Co. and will handle sales and product consultation with the firm's customers in lower Fairfield County, Westchester County and the Bronx area of New York City. He lives with his wife Antoinette and daughters, Constance and Charmane on Kelsey Hill Road, Deep River, Conn.

REIJER GROENVELD is associate right-of-way agent, California State Department of Transportation. He appraises air rights for freeways. His wife, Barbara, teaches educationally handicapped, is a newly elected councilwoman and a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. They have three children, Reijer III, Mark and Gary.

RICHARD HAMLIN will become the new superintendent of Colfax school system this summer. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Othello school system for the past three years. He and his wife, Joann, have four sons, Rick, Randy, Rod and Ryan.

KARI KOLLTVEIT (Melkevik) and husband are now living in Haugesund, Norway. Mr. Kolltveit is a teacher of history, French and English. They have three children, Olav, Kristin and Nina.

REV. CLARE H. LEDUM, Jr. was installed as Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Madera, Calif., in March. He and his wife Dorothy have two children, David and Kathy.

FRED WARNER, budget director for the Tacoma School District, has been appointed to the post of assistant superintendent for financial services. Fred has been with the Tacoma School District since 1959. He will assume his new duties June 1, 1973.

JON WEFALD is Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Minnesota having been appointed to that position in January 1971 by Governor Wendell Anderson.

1960

DONALD MORKEN has been elected president of Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation. He will be coordinating all operations as well as heading the firm's municipal consulting department.

RICHARD W. STEDTFELD, Ph.D., has been named director of human resource development at St. Michael's Hospital at Stevens Point, Wis.

1961

DIAN BLOM has been appointed as assistant principal at Kentridge Senior High School and is the first woman in the district's history to become a secondary school administrator. Kentridge is in the Kent, Wash., school district.

JUDY NELSON will receive her BA in Education and 5th Year Certificate in Art from the University of Hawaii in May of this year.

REV. JOE EVERETT SMITH is the new Pastor of St. James Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. He was formerly Pastor at Sharon Lutheran Church in Hoquiam, Wash., and has served parishes in Vancouver, Wash. and San Diego. He is also a graduate of Pacific Lutheran Seminary of Berkeley Calif., and has done graduate work at Portland State University.

Pastor RON SOINE of Del City,

Okla., dedicated the 170-bed Extended Care Unit of Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C. He is the first non-governmental person to perform such a task. He was chaplain to the House of Representatives, State of Oklahoma during the week of March 4 and is presently Pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, American Mission Congregation, Del City, Okla.

1962

KAY (Reckord) AMES has retired after working for 13 and a half years with KIEM TV KRED Radio. She and her husband live in Eureka, Calif., and they have one son.

MARTHA STOA BAKKE, former missionary nurse to India spoke at St. Peter By The Sea Lutheran Church in late March. Mrs. Bakke, who returned to the U.S. in December 1970, is now a staff nurse at the University of Washington Hospital.

RITA (Harmon) BOOTH is in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico where she has been a missionary for five years. Her husband is also a missionary there.

ROGER LUND has been named the new director of personnel and placement for Inland Empire Goodwill Industries.

1963

GENE BLACK has been transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., as district manager for Travelers Insurance Co. Joining him in Arizona is his wife, Laura (Auby) and his two sons, Steven and Kevin.

CORALIE (Balch) McCORT received her MA from Western State College in August of 1972 in Elementary Curriculum and is now teaching 5th grade. She lives with her husband Mike in Bellingham.

SHARON TREAT (Tobiasen) married Robert Treat, July 8, 1972 and they live in Salinas, CA where Sharon teaches piano lessons.

1964

Rev. GEORGE BEARD has accepted a call to be the pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Junction City, Ore.

KARSTEN and KIM LUNDRING are residing in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where Karsten is an assistant manager with Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance. He has just been re-elected to the Board of Regents at California Lutheran College and is also on the Alumni Board there.

KAREN RAPP spent last summer touring Europe for the second time. She was accompanied by two of her sisters and they visited relatives and friends in Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland. They also toured England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and Hungary.

STELLA (Cummings) TOWNSEND is working as a health record consultant for a non-profit corporation that services several of the existing federal programs in Minneapolis.

1965

ROE and BEVERLY (Thompson) HATLEN are now residing in Eugene, Ore., where Roe is controller of International King's Table, Inc., a rapidly growing coast-to-coast chain of American Smorgasbord restaurants. Beverly is currently working part time as a registered nurse at the Eugene Hospital and Clinic.

Rev. STAN HOOBING has been installed as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Richland, Wash. He was formerly minister at Central Lutheran Church of eastern Lewis County for four years.

DAVID C. NELSON has been appointed district account manager for the Z-Brick Co. in Seattle.

Rev. and Mrs. VIRGIL WHITE and son, Brent, have moved from Ramona, S.D. to Ada, Minn.,

where Virgil was installed as assistant pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. White (Marsha Stirn '68) is keeping busy being a homemaker and mother.

1966

KENNETH S. FREDERICKS is an ensign in the Navy serving as the assistant supply officer on the USS Mobile (LKA-115).

JOE and KAREN GRANDE are living in Bellevue Wash., where Joe is now associate pastor at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. They have two children, Jon and Alison Louise.

GARY HABEDANK (Kathryn Czychold '66) writes that Kathryn teaches music at Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma and Gary is a stockbroker.

Rev. GERALD LORENZ and wife (JANET PETERSON) has been elected to the Bowdle City, S.D. Council and will also serve on the Hospital Board. Janet sub-teaches occasionally.

PHIL SCHUUR is the new Controller for Mayfair stores in the state of Washington.

Capt. DAVID J. EKBERG has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at George AFB, Calif., and was decorated for meritorious service as a workload control officer at Laredo AFB, Tex. He is now at George where he serves as commander of a Field Training Detachment.

1967

REBECCA (Olson) EVANS is a Guidance Counselor Intern in Suffield, Conn. She will receive a masters in Education in Counseling in June from Westfield State College. Her husband has been accepted for the Navy's college program and they are hoping for a transfer back to the West Coast.

RON and VERGIE HUGHES are houseparents for a group foster home for teenage boys in Vienna, Va.

RICK STEEN is living in Kirkland, Wash., where he is a life insurance salesman.

SHIRLEY TREIT is in Alexandria, Va., where she is a captain in the U.S. Army. Just recently she has been placed in the Directorate, Facilities and Engineering.

1968

ARCHIE KOVANEN is now the principal of Arthur Young & Co., CPAs, Tacoma office.

ROBERT and CAREN LORENZ are living in Battleground Wash., where Bob is teaching and Caren is staying home taking care of the family.

JIM TERADA, now happily married, is a doctoral student in higher education at the University of Colorado, Boulder campus.

MICHAEL L. WOODS has been elected vice-president of Marketing by the Cortez Corporation in Kent, Ohio. Cortez is a leading manufacturer of luxury motor homes.

(Continued on Page 6)



As a member of the League of Women Voters, Anita Hillesland Londgren '59 worked on the Secretary of State's Hot Line answering questions last fall and also served on Tacoma's Charter Review Committee. Recently she has become a poll worker, helping to man the voting booth on election day.



Michael Woods

Alumni Around The World

1969
SHELLY DION is advising transfer students and runs PLU's School of Business office.

JAMES FLATNESS has completed his studies for a masters in history at the University of Illinois.

TOM HERSTAD just returned from the East Coast after a four-year hitch with the Navy. Tom plans to return to PLU in the fall for his masters in Art. He and his wife are now residing in Tacoma.

JAMES G. (Skip) LAW is project manager, corporate construction dept., Hewlett-Packard Corp. in Palo Alto, and is continuing advanced studies at the University of Santa Clara.

ROL MALAN is legislative management auditor with King County in Seattle. He is continuing his doctoral studies at the University of Washington.

TIM SMITH has moved to La Jolla, Calif., where he has a job with National Marine Fisheries Service to work on population dynamics of porpoise populations. His wife (Margene Smith '69) and daughter Rachel join him there.

SHARON ANN STEINBERG is presently at home in Manchester, Mo., with her baby son.

BRUCE VONADA has been hired as secretary-manager of the Glendive, Mont., Chamber of Commerce. Bruce is married and they have one child.

K. ROB GRAY is presently attending Luther Theological Seminary working towards a full-time career in the Christian ministry. Prior to entering the seminary he worked two years for Loomis Courier Service out of Portland, Ore.

DARELL LINDBO and wife SUSANNE (Swartz '70) moved to Phoenix in July where he is a management trainee with Karsten Mfg. Corp.

MARILYN MILLER has been 3-11 supervisor of the nursing staff at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital since April 1971. In December she was married to Marion Szczepaniak by Rev. Steve Morrison of the Class of '69 PLU.

KEN E. MORKEN is presently studying at Augustana College. He is working on a Master of Arts in Teaching degree. Ken says there are many ex-Parklanders there, among them are: Olav Malmin, Merle Pfeuger, Gehar Schmutterer.

1970
BILL ADKISSON, vice-president of Seattle University, is completing course work for a PhD in higher education at the University of Washington. He earned his MBA at PLU.

IRENE BERG, traveled with her husband, Marshall, to Mexico, Cuernavaca, Tocco and Acapulco this past January.

JOHN (Ed) COLLINS is an Associate with Smartt-Ingeles & Associates in Colorado Springs.

CHRISTINE A. LARSON, after

graduation from PLU entered the U. S. Army Medical Field Service School in San Antonio, Tex. In August 1971 she graduated with a certificate in physical therapy. She worked at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco until June 1972 when she moved to Pullman, Wash. to head the physical therapy Department at Eskaton - Pullman Health Care Center.

BOB LAURIE is employee relations supervisor with Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco.

JIM ROGERS is operations manager for Weyerhaeuser in Mississippi, Alabama.

RICHARD LEAKE, and his wife Penny, a PLU School of Nursing instructor on leave, will be at Ohio University this coming year. Leake has been granted a tuition scholarship and a teaching assistantship at Ohio U. in the field of economic education.

1971
KENNETH DOGGETT and wife Barbara (Kohl) are living in Lake Oswego, Ore. Ken is in news broadcast at KXL-Radio in Portland and Barbara is a nurse in the recovery room in a Portland Hospital.

RONALD D. FLANSBURG is completing his Juris Doctor studies at Gonzaga University.

JOHN HEIN is now assistant to the President of Alaska Airlines in Seattle.

JOHN H. KRUMMEL, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is on duty at Kadena AB, Okinawa. He is a pilot and is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the U.S. Military forces.

JIM OBERG is laminated and hardwood lumber products manager for Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma.

BILL PAGE is supervisor of minority and women's recruitment in the State Department of Personnel in Olympia. He is completing studies for his MA in Social Science at PLU.

2nd Lt. JON E. STEINER, has been awarded his silver wings at Reese AFB, Tex. He has now been assigned to McChord AFB, in Tacoma where he will fly the C-141 aircraft with an Air Force Reserve unit.

PAUL WUEST is interning at Hope Lutheran Church in Tacoma and plans to attend Luther Seminary.

JUDITH SCHMIDT will be moving to Frankfurt, Germany in February of this year. She will be with the North Germany Exchange Region, European Exchange System in Frankfurt.

1972
MIKE HENTON is completing the MBA program at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

MALCOLM L. KLUG received Stanford's Terman Award — an

honor given to the top 10 students from all areas of engineering at the University. Malcolm will graduate from Stanford in June with both a BA and MA degree in electrical engineering. He is in the upper five per cent of his class.

PAUL KUSCHE is manager of Marketing Research of the Nalley's Fine Foods Division in Tacoma.

DONALD B. SWANSON has moved to Cupertino, Calif., where he is working for Hewlett-Packard Company, a designer and manufacturer of electronic, medical, analytical and computing instruments and systems.

1972-73
Fifteen Pacific Lutheran University graduates are students at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul this year. There is one senior, RONALD MELVER; and three second-year men, RICHARD HOLMES, PHILIP NESVIG and PHILIP STRAIN. The first-year men are: JAMES AAGESON, JOHN BECK, ROBERT GRAY, THOMAS HELGESEN, CONRAD HUNZIKER, HARLEN MENK, DAVID PAULSON, DAVID SHINE, MIKKEL THOMPSON, PHILIP TUNDEL and FRANK WILSON.

MAJOR JAMES A. COATS is Commander of the 68th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron at the U. S. Air Force at Goldsboro, N.C. Major Coats is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Prior to his assignment at Seymour Johnson AFB he was stationed with the 25th North American Aerospace Defense Command Region at McChord AFB, Wash. He has completed more than 18 years of military service, including duty in Vietnam. He was commissioned in 1961 through Officer Candidate School.

LINDA JEAN GATCH has been appointed to the position of advertising promotion assistant for the Seattle ABC-TV affiliate.

KRISTINE GEORGE began training December 1st with the Peace Corps in Seoul, Korea.

JOYCE GRAN has accepted a call from the American Lutheran Church to teach in their American school, Ft. Dauphin, Madagascar. She teaches history, French and girl's P.E. in grades six through 12.

MYRNA LARSEN is now employed as vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State Social and Rehabilitation Services in Great Falls, Mont.

LT. DIANA M. RICE is an army nurse and medical specialist corps officer at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

KAREN STENBERG is presently teaching as a Remedial Reading Teacher in Grandview School District. The classroom is a Title I Migrant room at Arthur H. Smith

School. This is Karen's first year of teaching.

ALLAN D. ERICKSON is employed as assistant manager of Erickson's Home Improvement Center in Cannon Beach, Ore. He was married in December '72 to Jody Raitanen.

Births

M M Dennis L. Flath '68 (Helen Hosum '65) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Feb. 18, 1972. She is their first child.

M M Hagevik '62 (Sandra Tynes) a son Erik Swerin, March 3, 1973 - joins Rondi 5.

M M Frederick J. Hansen (Marilyn Paulson '62) are the parents of a son, Kristian Eric, born March 6, 1972. He joins brother Jens. The family is now living in Cupertino, Calif.

M M Karsten L. Lundring '64 (Kirsten Boddling '64) a son, Erik Karsten, April 14, 1972.

M M Arthur Martinson '57 a son, May 14, 1972. He is the Martinson's first child.

M M Fisher (Judy Henningsen '69) a son Kevin Frederick, July 14, 1972.

M M Mike Macdonald '65 (Elois Harrison '67) a daughter Erin, Dec. 12, 1972. joins brothers Timothy and Mark.

Chap. M Stephe L. Brandt, USN, '56, a daughter Kirsten Lee, Dec. 16, 1972.

M M Jim Willis '70, a daughter Siri Noelle, Jan. 11, 1973 in Glendale, N.Y.

M M Hoffman (Jean Wildrick '70) a son, Sean Nathan, Jan. 30, 1973.

D M Ramos (Judy Wandel '68) a son Paul Wandel, Feb. 16, 1973.

M M John Nofplot (Carol Sand '70) twins, John Paul & Melinda Jacqueline, March 20, 1973.

M M Chase (Margaret Ziegler '68) daughter, Heather Suzanne, April 2, 1973.

M M Gary Habedank '66, a daughter Silke Kristine, April 4, 1973.

M M Joe Grande (Karen Kane '66) a daughter, April 19, 1973. They named her Alison Louise and she joins a brother Jon age 3 1/2.

We had a note from Mrs. Earl Dumas '41 the other day telling us that she has a new great grandchild as of February 1973. He is Eric Lether of Redwood City, Calif.

Marriages

Carol Sand '70 to John Nofplot, July, 1971.

Jane Randall '73 to Paul Wuest '71, June, 1972.

Karen Hendrickson '71 to Richard D. Hansen, Aug. 19, 1972.

Gerd-Inger Gregersen '72 to Mark Alexander McDougall, Dec. 28, 1972.

Barbara Kohl '71 to Kenneth Doggett '71, Dec. 30, 1972.

Janice Irene Johnstone '72 to Roger A. Kasper '70, January, 1973.

Margaret Christopherson '68 to Capt. David Stevely, Feb. 3, 1973.

Linda Christine Olsen '73 to Edward Alan Amundson '72, Feb. 17, 1973.

Donna Woodward '71 to Randall M. Oakley of Murray, Kentucky on Feb. 23, 1973.

Linda Mae Lee '72 to Reagan Noe Baker, March 10, 1973.

Nancy Louise Franz '69 to Moritz Milburn, Jr., March 23, 1973.

Charles E. Hewitson '72 to Christie L. Miller, March 31, 1973.

Mary Ann Key '71 to Larry Stütz, Mach 31, 1973.

David W. Holm '66 to Alice M. Curnning in April, 1973.

Linda Elizabeth Gray '71 to Ronald Ward, May 12, 1973 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Randall Ray Grams '72 to Lou Ann Clark, May 13, 1973.

Linda Ann Hansen '72 to Karl Marcus Nelson '72.

Jeanne E. Jentsch '65 to John Boschker of Pullman, Wash.

Deaths

HANNAH J. RASMUSSEN of Stanwood, Wash., passed away March 20, 1973 at the age of 92. She had been a music teacher in the Stanwood school system for many years and was organist in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Stanwood and a member of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association.

POLLY LANGLO SAVAGE '27, passed away January 26 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Polly was an outstanding student and athlete at PLU in the mid-twenties. Polly grew up in Santa Barbara and spent most of her life there, except for a couple of years of teaching in the state of Washington after she graduated from PLU.

WALTER LUCOS '51 died of a heart attack while stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., where he was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. This note has just been received by us although Walter passed away on July 17, 1971. He received his BA from PLC in 1951 and a masters degree in social work from the University of California at Berkley in 1953. He worked for the Alameda County Welfare Commission in Oakland for three years before reentering the army. He was stationed at various forts throughout the U.S. and Germany serving as psychiatric social worker, Chief of Social Work Service and Chief of Army Community Services. He was married to Polly Bass, a U.S. Army Nurse in 1957 and had two children. His father, Herman Lucas, a retired Lutheran pastor, lives in San Francisco.

'Lost' Alumni

1955 Florence E. Christensen, Avis E. Jensen, Mrs. R. B. Kendall, Ruth E. Ripoli, Shirley A. (Lewis) Tobiason.

1956 Jean M. Christianson, Henry R. Hergert, Mary (Foster) Rippy, Joan (Beard) Stout, Mrs. A. Thomas Swinland (Constance A. Hustad), Mrs. Robert Tolleson (Marilyn Triolo), Mrs. James D. Wever (Loris A. Zellmer).

1957 Joanne (Fuller) Burnett, Leroy O. Dan, Robert Engstrom-Heg, Mrs. Bryan F. Fines (Roxie Klock), Fred Hermez, Mrs. William Holman (Marlene Chesley), Jiray C. Kayaian, Mrs. Robert E. Kelly (Olivette Hendrickson), Jerome L. Larson, Irene A. Luebke, Mrs. A. J. Montemayer (Ruth E. Skow), Jerine M. (Larson) Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Paulsen, Jr. (Darlene Haugen), Mrs. Joseph Rowe (Mary A. Moa).

1958 Roy Elliott, Donald R. Hall, Donald R. Kast, Betsy J. Kilmer, Mrs. Dan Mackey (Arlene Baker), Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan (Marilyn S. Smith), Mrs. Ronald Morse (Beverly J. Severeid), Mrs. Gary A. Nelson (Joanne Knutson), Lawrence T. Ross, Mrs. Edward Sanders (Diane J. Kenealy), Lloyd G. Sayer, John Summers, Mrs. Howard J. Uecker (Flora Davidson), Dr. Kevin A. Frenzel.

1959 Sethe E. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. George W. Andreas (Janet Leonard), Wallace M. Beasley, Arlene Dahle, David L. Hauge, Joanne (Hudson) Hundtofte, Wayne S. Johnston, David L. Lester, Melvin L. Lockwood, Frank Lorbieski, Mrs. Albert D. McCue (Marjorie Jahnke), Mrs. Jack Maltese, Merle D. Martinson, Doris (Siek) Merrithew, Frances Pedersen, Edward E. Rockwood, Mrs. Paul Schwei-

kert (Elizabeth Ziehm), Mrs. Charles D. Snyder (Carolyn L. King), Mrs. Gene Soules (Mary E. King), Sylvia J. (Fylling) Sprague, Mrs. Charles Staples (Diane Olness), Gary C. Tokstad, Diane Triolo, Mrs. Ronald E. Tripp (Karen Kuhblank), Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wall (Kathryn Murphy), Mrs. Robert T. Walsh (Juanita Klahr), Robert E. Wheatley, Mrs. Lynn Wulf (Lynn Ottum), Shew Kong Young, Carl R. Ziegler.

1960 Kathleen M. Almgren, Mrs. George Beattie (Nancy Fant), Mrs. Martin N. Boone (Maureen E. Lannen), Raymond R. Bos, Harvey L. Christopherson, Mrs. John Chuvala, Marilyn J. Donaldson, Juris Eglitis, Carter French, George A. Green, Mrs. Joseph Hauser (Ione A. Röhne), Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, Jr., Sharon J. Mackey, Mrs. Joseph (Claudette)

Manzo, Phillip A. Rasmussen, Beth R. Ratko, Richard H. Rehn, Marilyn D. (Tetz) Vogle.

1961 Mrs. Richard C. Anderson (Nancy Gunderson), Ann Marie Betzman, Mrs. Brian Biggs (Colleen Estenson), Mrs. Robert Bigham (Diane Repp), Leslie R. Bowers, Mrs. Robert Campbell (Lila Greene), Mrs. Richard D. Carter (Margaret J. Olsson), Mrs. Jerry Coop (Yvonne Woerner), Dr. Darryl D. Dettman, Mary P. Dunlap, Bonita K. Gregg, Lars Hagerup-Larssen, Cecelia Hu, John R. Johnson, Linda C. Johnson, Mrs. Karl Kastle (Janet Wunderlich), Gary S. Kie-land, John H. Kirtley, Mrs. Dennis Lemke (Janice Pakiser), Alice Men-Muir, Mrs. John W. Newell, Jr., John F. Reams, Sarah P. Sharpe, Bruce A. Vik, Robert E. Wagner, Julie (Simmons) Wallace.

Spotlight On Alumni

Commitment Marks Service Of Alumni In State Legislature

What kind of a person runs for public office?

Apparently, one qualification is an unusually strong sense of commitment. It also takes leadership ability and the willingness to work hard.

"And we're all egotists and all prima donnas," Washington State Senator Jack Metcalf observed, seriously. "You have to be," he added, "to take the heat and rough and tumble of this business."



Rep. Robert Curtis

Metcalf ('51) of Mukilteo is one of six PLU alumni currently serving in the Washington state legislature. An 11-year veteran of the political hustings, he was one of four who sat down with SCENE during the hectic closing days of the 1973 session to discuss politics, families and PLU.

Also on hand were Reps. Robert Curtis ('55) and Earl Tilly (x'56) of Wenatchee and Phyllis Erickson, Tacoma, whose long association with PLU and Parkland make her a part of the PLU family.

Unable to participate were Reps. Duane Berentson ('51) of Burlington, another 11-year veteran, and Wayne Ehlers of Tacoma, a PLU graduate student.

Though they all arrived in Olympia by different means and for different reasons, they all agreed that one of their chief reasons for desiring to serve was related to commitment. For Metcalf, it was a "commitment to something better - a 'commitment to righteousness' if you will." And that, he



Rep. Earl Tilly

said, was an attitude not unrelated to his experiences at PLU.

Curtis had felt there was an obligation to step in for at least two reasons. The first was that it seemed no one else would - "most people don't care." The other reason was the belief that "I can do the job better than the other person that's running."

Tilly's reactions were similar and Mrs. Erickson moved into state politics as a quite natural next step from 20 years of active community service.

Political experience helps too. Curtis had worked on two campaigns before trying himself, and Tilly worked on the Curtis campaign.

One of the hardest aspects of politics is the "heat", and in some cases, the hate, reflected by constituents who are in disagreement or opposition, "particularly when it comes from close friends and neighbors," Metcalf noted.

"No one really understands or appreciates it until they go through it," Mrs. Erickson added.

As a result, legislators find themselves bonded to one another, as in a closely-knit club, out of mutual respect. The respect is there even when there is serious opposition on issues.

According to Metcalf, however, an election loser rapidly finds himself outside the club. Membership is not a permanent thing.

"And that's ego-shattering," Mrs. Erickson added. "Suddenly people don't have time for you like they used to."

There was a rapid agreement on the effect of politics on families. It's rough on spouses but really terrific for the children.

Curtis noted that he could deal with a situation as it comes along, while his wife, although aware of the situation, is helpless. "That's frustrating," he added sympathetically.

For the children, politics is enlightening. The campaigns are something the whole family can work on. Children of both Curtis and Metcalf had also served as pages, and their daughters had worked as secretaries for one another. Tilly's children, though much younger, have been honorary pages.

There is no one profession typical of state legislator. Metcalf and Ehlers are teachers, Tilly is a businessman, Curtis is a developer, Mrs. Erickson is a homemaker, and Berentson is in insurance and securities.

Tilly had bucked the notion among some that businessmen don't get involved because it would be bad for their business. It turns out, he noted, that business relationships weren't changed. For some, his involvement makes no difference, others aren't interested. Those that are respect the legislator's courage to take a risk and right to take a side.

Politics, then, is keenly rewarding and keenly frustrating. Summing up more than a decade of legislative service, Metcalf pointed to his realization that it is really impossible to legislate a righteous, just or perfect society, as has long been a common impression, or at



Sen. Jack Metcalf

least, wish. "The society has to improve itself, and legislation can follow," he commented.

"On the other hand, legislation can lead a society in the opposite direction," he added. "Drinking is an example. Legislating prohibition didn't work. But legislation can encourage more drinking." He inferred such measures as lowered age limits, modified regulations and more moderate penalties.



Rep. Phyllis Erickson

Curtis emphasized the continuing need for legislators with strong moral fiber. "There's a saying that you can't legislate morality," he remarked, "and as Jack said, you can't. But you can't just step out of yourself and divorce your feeling from what you are doing. Your moral background plays a part."

"Anyone that is a Christian can't set aside his ideals when he becomes a politician."

Funny. None of them really seem like prima donnas. And if they are, we need more like them.

Graduate Scores First As Woman TV Technician

A 1972 PLU graduate is the first woman sound and TV technician on the West Coast outside of Los Angeles.

Jane Wilson, 22, has been working at KOIN-TV in Portland since January, particularly as a TV camerawoman.

"My generation is the first one, I think, which is really being allowed to experiment, to grow up knowing we don't have to be secretaries, teachers or nurses," Miss Wilson says.

She came along at the right time. Until just a few years ago, many studios wouldn't let even a man under six feet tall operate a camera. Miss Wilson is five feet tall.

She had four years experience in the PLU radio and TV department before applying for work in Portland.

PLU Graduate Student Earns Harvard Stipend

Larry Crockett, a graduate student at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., has received a full year scholarship to attend Harvard Divinity School.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Rockefeller Bros. Fund Inc., the Andrew Mellon Foundation and the Lutheran Church in America, is offered to selected students agreeing to spend "a trial year" in seminary.

The scholarship, which can be used at any school of theology in the country, is unique in that it is offered to only those students willing to explore the viability of a career in the ministry, rather than those intent upon doing so. Approximately 60 fellowships are awarded each year.

Crockett majored in humanities and philosophy as an undergraduate.

Attention, Parents!

If this newspaper is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains permanent address at your home, please clip off the address label and return it with the correct address to Alumni House, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Lerch Invents Nuclear Treatment

Alumni Association President Ronald Lerch ('61) recently received a patent disclosure award from his firm, Hanford Engineering Development Laboratory, for the conception and development of a new process for the treatment of low level solid nuclear wastes.

Disposal of nuclear wastes is an important problem in the nuclear energy field today since many radioactive wastes must be stored for long periods of time to assure that no health hazard has been incurred.

Recognizing this problem, Dr. Lerch and a colleague conceived and developed a chemical digestion process to treat these waste materials reducing their volume to two or three per cent of the original bulk and producing a noncombustible residue for safe storage. The process is capable of handling a wide variety of wastes, is economical, and the chemicals used can be recycled over and over again.



Kathy Bangsund with Eskimo youngsters

Bangsunds Enjoy Life As Teachers In Remote Alaska Eskimo Village

"Life in the 'lower 48 states' now seems strange to us; we've made a thorough transition," John and Kathy (Koll '71) Bangsund ('71) wrote recently.

The Bangsunds are elementary school teachers in Emmonak, Alaska, six miles off the coast of the Bering Sea at the mouth of the Yukon River. They are completing their second year teaching in a village school run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The couple comprises one-third of the faculty at the school, which serves 170 Eskimo children, kindergarten through grade eight.

Beyond eighth grade the young people either attend a boarding school in one of the large cities or travel all the way to the "lower 48."

"I am teaching the kindergartners and thoroughly enjoy these lively, inquisitive children," Kathy writes. "John teaches fourth and fifth graders and finds himself using any means available to acquaint his students with the world outside. A world of automation, freeways, supermarkets and computers is indeed foreign to youngsters from the village, who have only had electricity in their homes for one year and still are without sewer systems, running water, television and numerous other trappings of civilization.

"Yet, the young people especially will be seeing many, many changes in their parents' and grandparents' old ways," she continues. "The life in the village is caught between two cultures and it is the children who will have to be able to function in both worlds."

Consequently, the Bangsunds' life is an exciting and challenging venture, according to Kathy. The people of the village are very friendly and are very willing to teach the white man the old Eskimo ways.

"In many respects, we are learning much more than we are teaching, but it is a tremendous way to live," the couple agrees.

The winters, she says, last from late September until May and the frozen rivers, of which there are hundreds around that part of Alaska, become "freeways" for travel by snow machine. "Our weekends are usually spent out on

the trail either hunting or visiting in neighboring villages," Kathy adds.

"Lest any ecologists become alarmed," she continues, "it is good to remember that one hunts here to clothe and feed himself, rather than for sport or trophies.



Kathy, left, and John Bangsund

In order to survive the winter climate, it is absolutely essential to have proper clothing, which is often the product of a successful hunt."

The Bangsunds are housed in a teacher's quarters provided by the B.I.A. Very comfortable, it is the only place in town with running water, a luxury that becomes much appreciated.

Contact with the outside world is by short-wave radio and bush plane. Mail service is reliable, but during some stretches of bad weather, it can be two or three weeks between mail days.

"We're very settled up here and are thoroughly satisfied with our way of life," she concludes.

International Fair Held On PLU Campus

An International Fair, featuring foods, fashions and entertainment from many foreign countries, was held at Pacific Lutheran University March 31.

The fair was sponsored by the

PLU Alum Teaches Youngsters In South Pacific Island Paradise

Out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is a group of islands called the Kingdom of Tonga. Somewhere in that Polynesian chain is a smaller group of islands called Ha'apai. One of those islands is only two miles square in size, but includes Pilolevu College, a school serving some 400 children grades 7-12.

Pennie Moblo ('70) teaches at Pilolevu, "out here in the middle of nowhere."

Teaching in the islands can be different. "The main motivation for students to study comes from a 'higher learning exam', nationally given," she says. "But a majority of kids don't care if they pass.

"For an ambitious teacher, this could be most frustrating," Pennie says. "But I'm afraid the sunshine, flowers and laughter have carried me somewhere beyond ambition and consequently I enjoy myself and my students.

"My job is to teach math, sci-

ence and English, but I've mainly tried to teach someone to reason," she continues.

Pennie describes her students in three distinct groups. First there are those few who are curious and interested. They will pass the tests and go on to become teachers, nurses and agricultural specialists or government service workers. "They keep me working," she asserts.

Then there is a group interested enough to come to class and do some of the work, but will finish school and go back to their homes to work in the bush and become mothers and fathers. "They keep me laughing," Pennie comments.

Last, there are those who sit all day under the mango tree and wait for Pennie to come out of class so they can discuss the important things, like how European boys and girls date, how many children Pat Boone has, or where Pennie's mother gets her food if there aren't any pigs, chickens, yams or coconuts in the yard. "They keep me happy," Pennie says.

In addition to her normal teaching, Pennie gives lessons in science to government elementary school teachers and works with Wesleyan Church elementary teachers to try and help them develop the study of modern mathematics in their schools.

"Whatever I've given, though, isn't enough to pay for the pleasure of seeing a student dancing, 'Osai coming from the bush with coconuts on his bushknife and a red hibiscus behind his ear, Mahe on horseback, Ma'u giggling over that silly stuff in the Sears catalog, or a Ha'apai sunset," she muses.

What she once thought would be the longest two years of her life "have suddenly become quite short."

Summer Theatre Selects Four PLU Thespians

Four PLU thespians have been selected as members of the Coeur d'Alene (Id.) Summer Music Theatre, a summer stock company that will offer four stage productions during June, July and August of this year.

Craig Huisenga and Gwen Larson ('73), Doug Parker ('72), and Scott Green ('71) are among 23 company players selected by audition from among more than 200 aspirants. The auditions were held in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Huisenga and Miss Larson, both graduating seniors this spring, have played major roles in numerous PLU productions during the past four years and were both members of the Choir of the West. Parker, a graduate student, was named both best actor and best director last year, and Green is beginning his second summer at Coeur d'Alene. He was best director at PLU two years ago.

William Parker, PLU drama professor, has been selected as director of the Coeur d'Alene theatre this summer.

Faculty Wives Recipe Book Now Available

Faculty Wives at PLU have recently published a unique recipe book, "Faculty Wives Cookery Favorites," which is being distributed on a donation basis to raise funds for the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund.

To date, more than \$600 has been raised through distribution of the recipe book, according to sales co-chairmen Carol Neufeld and Margie Anderson.

The book has 19 sections, including many meat, fish and fowl recipes, diet recipes and foreign cookery.

Foreign recipes include German stew, Swedish meatballs, Chinese Roast Pork, Wun Lun, French Pea Soup, Bersch, Danish cookies, Aebleskiver and Banana Fritters. Family meat recipes include Stay in Bed Stew, Shepherd's Pie, Sloppy Joes, 4-H Pizzaburger, Chicken Tremendous and Yummy Chicken.

More than 75 alumni, former faculty, their wives and friends have contributed to the book, along with the faculty wives. Denina (Carlson '61) Asbjornsen of Puyallup has illustrated the book.

Recipe books are available at the University Center Information Desk and by mail order. They may be obtained by sending a donation of \$4 or more to Cookbook, Box 38, Faculty Wives, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

PLU International Student Organization.

Purpose of the event, according to student coordinator Kathy Duzen was to create more communication and improve understanding among cultures.

Beal Appointed Vice-President And Dean Of Student Life At PLU

Dr. Philip Beal, former dean of student life at PLU, was appointed vice-president and dean for student life at the university in March.

Dr. Beal joined the PLU staff as dean of men in 1968 and was



Dr. Philip Beal

named dean for student life last June.

Selection of Dr. Beal was recommended by an advisory committee comprised of students, faculty members and administrators after a review of applications from across the country. The new vice-president succeeds Dr. Daniel Leasure, who resigned last year to accept an administrative post with Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

During almost five years at PLU, Beal has been actively in-

involved in policy decisions giving students a greater voice in university affairs and in their own personal lives as they relate to the campus. He has served on the provost's advisory committee on academic advising and as an advisor to numerous student groups and has worked closely with student government and residence hall committees.

He has also taught a number of courses in the student personnel services area through the PLU School of Education.

One of Beal's foremost goals as vice-president will be to develop opportunities for student participation in all areas of the student life division. He is also concerned with more "experiential" aspects of education that would integrate the academic program with total student development.

"In addition," he added, "the limited size of the enrollment at PLU makes possible a personal contact with students. That is, and must continue to be, a hallmark of this type of institution."

Beal came to PLU from the University of Oregon, where he served for five years as assistant dean of men, assistant dean of students and finally as associate dean of students.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and German from Cornell University, a masters degree in student personnel services from Northwestern University and a doctorate from the University of Oregon in higher education student personnel and counseling.



Theodore O. H. Karl

Karl To Head National PKD Office At PLU

The national headquarters of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics organization, will be located at Pacific Lutheran University for the next four years under the auspices of Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

Karl, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization during the annual PKD convention in Omaha, Nebr., in March, will be responsible for coordinating the regular activities of the 47,000-member organization.

Karl served as national PKD president from 1967-69 and as vice-president from 1965-67. He has also served on the national council for 12 of the past 13 years and has been a member of the organization for 40 years. As secretary-treasurer, he succeeds Dr. Larry Norton, a dean at Bradley University, who retires this year. Norton has served in the post for the past 10 years.

The chairman of the national PKD convention in 1971, Karl also spearheaded hosting of the national convention on the PLU campus in 1965. He served as chairman of the organization's constitutional revision committee and implemented the revisions during his term as president.

Karl, who joined the PLU faculty in 1940 and created a Department of Speech at that time, returned in 1948 following wartime service. He initiated PLU's membership in PKD in 1949.

NSF Selects PLU Professor For Institute

A PLU professor is one of 25 mathematics teachers from colleges and universities across the country selected to participate in a National Science Foundation-sponsored institute this summer.

Dr. John Herzog, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics at PLU, will attend the eight-week institute at Washington State University between June 18 and Aug. 10.

The institute will be devoted to study of mathematical approaches to economics problems. Principal aims of the sessions, according to Herzog, are to train participants to introduce work of this kind at their own institutions.

PLU Professors Receive National Recognition

Tang Receives \$20,000 Grant For Research

Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, professor of physics at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

Tang, 37, a professor at PLU since 1967, is active in research involving reactive scattering of fundamental chemical systems.

According to Tang, purpose of the research is to determine how fast certain chemical reactions take place. "Even the most simple reactions are not well understood," he said. "We know they take place, but we don't understand their fundamental nature."

The Petroleum Research Fund grant is to be administered over a two-year period, according to Tang.

The PLU professor, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington and a doctorate from Columbia University, has been actively involved in research activities during his entire career in addition to his normal teaching load. Results of his work have been published in numerous scholarly journals.



A. Dean Buchanan

Three Pacific Lutheran University faculty members and administrators have been selected Outstanding Educators of America for 1973.

They are A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president for business and finance; Dr. Kenneth Johnston, dean of the School of Education; and Paul Liebelt, assistant professor of mathematics. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Buchanan, who has held a number of posts with the National Association of College and University



Dr. Paul Liebelt

Business Officers, this year has served as director of that organization's nationwide program of seminars for college and university business officers as well as administrator of a Ford Foundation grant to NACUBO for development of a training manual for college fund accounting.

Johnston was recently cited for outstanding achievement by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He was also active for four years as an advisor to a national project in early childhood education and has served as a consultant to the Franklin-Pierce School District



Dr. Kenneth Johnston

experimental schools program.

Liebelt has served as the liaison to the PLU faculty relative to campus computer services and has played a vital role in making the computer useful to the faculty as an academic tool. He is also deeply involved in professional research work.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Each year, those chosen are featured in the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."

PLU Student Body Elects Kelsey Redlin President for 1973-74

A young woman who aspires to practice law and might even consider politics was elected student body president at PLU this spring.

Kelsey Redlin, 20, of Crosby, N. Dak., succeeded Sumner, Wash., senior Don Yoder in the highest elected student office at PLU.

The first woman in recent memory to hold the position at PLU, Miss Redlin ran on a platform slogan borrowed from Walter Bagehot, an English writer and economist: "One of the great pleasures in life is doing what people say you cannot do. I intend to have that great pleasure and I'd like to share it with you."

As student body president, her first goal is to motivate more students to get involved. "Many people have abilities. They just need a push to get them going," she said.

She would also like to see the students broaden their concerns beyond the campus and get involved in lobbying and other organized efforts. "There already is a lobbying group made up of student body presidents," she explained, "but it should go further than that."

"Students at private universities have their own concerns. They should be heard. For example, we have political science students that are gaining expertise in their field and it would give them great experience," she added.

"I'm excited about a university community," Miss Redlin continued. "There are so many sources to draw from. The faculty has expertise, the students are gaining, expertise. These talents could be used to influence change and improvements in many areas."

Miss Redlin seems to exemplify a new breed of student that is still impatient for change and actively seeks involvement, but is training herself for an effective role in the societal structure.

During her two-and-a-half years at PLU she has served as a residence hall officer, vice-chairman



Kelsey Redlin

of the residence hall council, head of the student judicial board, and a member of the selection committee for a vice-president of student life and the faculty-student standards committee.

She has also been an Associated Students' senator, a member of the debate team, and secretary of the PLU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

Most surprisingly, she lists student body president among her many activities at Crosby High School.

Miss Redlin is majoring in philosophy at PLU.

Also elected by ASPLU were Dan Frazier, Tacoma, business vice-president; David Johnson, Redwood City, Calif., activities vice-president; and Daniel Hauge, Pasco, Wash., executive vice-president.

Elected to the student senate were Maurene Hansen, Westlake, Ore.; Kevin Reem, Studio City, Calif.; Helen Pohlig, Bismarck, N. Dak.; Ronald Skagen, Bellevue, Wash.; Gordon Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; Sandy Likkell, Nezperce, Id.; Cheryl Greenstreet, Everett Wash.; and Kathy Toepel, Springfield, Va.

PLU Students Earn Columbia University Engineering Scholarships

Two Pacific Lutheran University students have received \$1,600 scholarships from Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Kenneth Ku and Ming-Sang Leung, both of Hong Kong, will pursue advanced studies in engineering at Columbia under the provisions of a joint study program involving PLU and Columbia.

Under provisions of the program, a student completes his first three years of the joint program at PLU and then transfers to Columbia for the last two years of professional study. At the end of four years, a PLU bachelor's degree is awarded, and at the end of the fifth year, Columbia awards either a bachelor's or master's degree, depending upon program and performance.

Under the program, students recommended by PLU automatical-

ly qualify for admission to Columbia.

Ku and Leung have both been accepted for a program of study in electrical engineering and will have the opportunity of taking advantage of the more than 30 other engineering and applied science programs available at Columbia.

PLU Library Cited One Of Best In Country

Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library is prominently featured in a new 530-page volume by Ralph E. Ellsworth entitled **Academic Library Buildings: A Guide To Architectural Issues and Solutions**.

Co-sponsored by the Council on Library Resources and Educational Facilities Laboratories, the book is full of photographs taken at the

Columbia Awards Fellowship To Physics Student

A fellowship valued at more than \$7,000 has been awarded by Columbia University to Pak Toon Gee, a senior at Pacific Lutheran University.

Gee, a native of Hong Kong, will pursue graduate studies in physics at Columbia next year. His fellowship provides full tuition and fees and a monthly stipend from Columbia during the academic year in addition to a summer research assistantship.

A student at PLU for three years, Gee has been an undergraduate fellow during the past year. He will be one of about 20 students accepted this year for the Columbia graduate program in physics. Last year 17 were accepted.

The physics department at Columbia is rated among the best in its field in the country, according



Carolyn Schutz of Spokane, a senior at Pacific Lutheran University, was crowned 1973 May Queen at PLU May 5 during the annual campus May Festival. Miss Schutz, an elementary education major at PLU, is a graduate of Spokane's Shadle Park High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Schutz of Spokane.

Bus. Ad. Profs Selected For Case Workshop

Professors of business administration from PLU have been selected for the third consecutive year to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Case Development Workshop, according to Andrew Towl, director of the International Case Clearing House at Harvard University.

Profs. Gundar King, Charles Peterson and Charles Dirksen will participate in the program, sponsored by the ICCH. The workshop will be held at the University of Santa Clara next October.

Faculty members from 40 schools are selected for the workshops each year, according to Towl. Participants develop cases dealing with real business problems, which are used in classrooms across the country for practical application of textbook methods.

King, the dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, will serve on the workshop administrative staff. Peterson, a professor of business administration and a certified public accountant, will prepare an accounting case dealing with a local real estate development. Dirksen, an assistant professor, plans to present a case dealing with a hospital information system.

PLU professors of business administration who have participated in past years include King, Vernon Stintzi, John Martilla and Davis Carvey.



Pak Toon Gee

to K. T. Tang, chairman of the physics department at PLU.

Gee will receive his PLU degree in physics this spring. During his career at the university he has participated in an undergraduate research project and wrote a paper accepted for publication in the foremost physics journal in the country, **Physical Review**. He has also excelled in all phases of physics, mathematics and science, according to Tang.

Gee transferred to PLU after one year at Baptist College in Hong Kong and is also a graduate of PuiYing Middle School in that city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing Hing Gee, now live at 104 Hopewell Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

130 libraries visited by Dr. Ellsworth throughout the country.

Ellsworth includes 14 photographs of Mortvedt Library facilities along with a comment describing the PLU structure as one of the four best in the country among small universities and state colleges. In a related comment he observed, "Many of the library buildings that are best from the

point of functioning are not the most costly.

Ellsworth, professor emeritus at the University of Colorado, served until 1972 as the school's library director as well as a consultant for many other academic library building projects. Early in 1972 he was given an extensive briefing on the functions of the Mortvedt Library as they have been programmed by librarian Frank Haley.

Overall Sports Supremacy Earns PLU NWC All-Sports Trophy

For the first time since its inception, the Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy rests in the trophy case at Pacific Lutheran University.

Renamed this year as the John Lewis Trophy, in memory of the long-time Willamette University athletic director who passed away in January, the award is emblematic of over-all supremacy in the NWC's nine-sport program.

The Lutes edged Linfield College in the final compilation of team standings. The two schools were tied 65-65 going into the tennis and track meets early in May.

PLU captured the tennis title and finished second in track, while Linfield countered by winning the track crown and placed fourth in tennis.

The final point totals were PLU 91, Linfield 87, Lewis and Clark 67, Whitworth 62, Willamette 61, Pacific 57, Whitman 43 and College of Idaho 38.

PLU won championships outright in swimming, tennis and golf, and tied for first in basketball. The Lutes were second in track, third in football, fifth in cross country, tied for fifth in wrestling and were sixth in baseball.



Terry Ludwig



Gary Chase

PLU Swimmers Take Third Place In NAIA Tournament; Ludwig Stars

Terry Ludwig, Bellevue senior, firmly established his candidacy for the United States team which will compete at the World Games in Moscow this summer by splashing to three national swim titles at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming championships March 8-10 in Pittsburg, Kans.

Lute mermen shattered 13 school records en route to a third place finish at the national meet and Coach Gary Chase was named NAIA "Coach of the Year."

As a result of their performances, Ludwig, Glenn Preston, Scott Wakefield, Gary Hafer, and Bob Loverin earned All-America honors.

Ludwig churned out a 4:45.65 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle on the first day of competition, breaking the NAIA standard of 4:

48.09. The time was 11 seconds under his previous best effort.

Keeping up the title-a-day pace, Terry outdistanced the field the following day in the 200-yard freestyle with a winning time of 1:46.26. He completed the sweep with a 16:51.4 mark in the 1650 freestyle, 35.3 seconds under his previous best clocking.

Chase, who masterminded the moves of the eleven-man Lute squad that set school records at the Pittsburg pool in every event except the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and diving (where there were no Lute entries), is in his third year at PLU.

The Former Washington State University swimming standout has led the Lutes to three straight Northwest Conference titles, a tenth place finish at the 1972 nationals, and now third place. PLU trailed Simon Fraser and West Liberty (West Virginia), who had 378 and 277 points respectively to the Lutes' 197.

Preston, a freshman from Aberdeen, earned All-America honors for his third place finish in the 1650 freestyle. Loverin, a Tacoma sophomore, and Hafer, a San Jose, Calif., junior, were on the 800-yard free relay unit which finished second. Preston and Ludwig swam the other two legs in this quartet. Wakefield, a freshman from Spokane, earned national honors for a second place finish in the 400 individual medley and third place in the 200 butterfly.

Lute Golfers Seek Sweep Of Tournaments

With Lute sophomore Mark Clinton leading the way, PLU golfers reached the two-thirds plateau in their quest for a grand slam of regional golf honors by sweeping both the Northwest Small College Golf Classic and the Northwest Conference tourney.

In the six round classic, played on courses throughout Washington and Oregon between April 14 and 24, coach Roy Carlson's Lutes romped over runnerup Willamette by 45½ points. Clinton, of Tacoma, long off the tee and accurate with the short irons, took medalist honors.

The Lutes rallied from a 13 stroke deficit after the first round at the Northwest Conference tournament to outclass Lewis & Clark by 38 strokes. The 72-hole tourney concluded April 30 on the Tokatee Golf course near Eugene, Ore.

PLU averaged three over par from its four best cards in the final day of competition, 36 holes. Clinton took medalist honors with a 75-73-75-74 — 297, while Yakima junior Blake Bostrom, the 1971 medalist, was second with a 301 total. Eric Feste was fifth with a 314.

The NAIA District 1 tournament is slated for May 17-18 at Sudden Valley Golf Course in Bellingham. PLU finished third at the district meet last year.

Musclemen Keep PLU Near Top Of Track Lists

In Northwest Conference track and field circles, two distinct powers emerged, the swift and the strong. Linfield College, with a stable of speedsters, was the former, Pacific Lutheran the latter.

With regularity the Lutes swept both the shot and discus in dual and triangular meets leading up to the NWC get-together. Randy Shipley, the round-ball specialist, and Mark Smith, the platter performer, each authored new records in the Lute track and field ledger.

Shipley, a senior from Lake Stevens, broke his own school record in the shot with a 58-3½ heave at the Washington State University Indoor Meet in early season. The 250 pound strongman's best outdoor effort was 57-6.

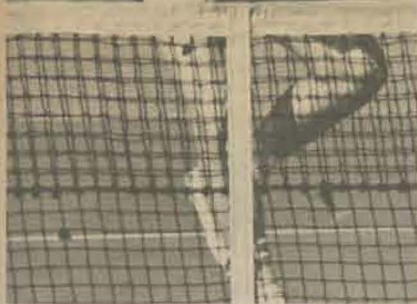
Dan Pritchard, former Lute record-holder, Dave Cornell and Mark Smith scrambled for second, third, and fourth place ribbons.

Smith, a sophomore from Tacoma's Curtis High School, bettered the existing school record in the discus by nearly five feet. A 161-0 throw at the Salzman Relays was followed by a 162-7 loft at Linfield.

Gregg Abenroth, sophomore from Plentywood, Mont., also qualified for the NAIA National Meet May 25-26. A versatile weightman, Gregg was one of the ranking javelin throwers in the NWC, with a regular season best effort of 216-7.



Randy Shipley



Ted Carlson

Lutes Capture NWC Tennis Championship

With junior Ted Carlson claiming the conference singles title, Pacific Lutheran won its second straight Northwest Conference tennis crown at Linfield College May 11.

Carlson won the singles crown by out-pointing teammate Paul Bakken 6-3, 6-4 as the Lutes out-scored runner-up Lewis and Clark 37-30. College of Idaho followed with 16, Linfield scored 14, and Whitworth, Pacific, Whitman and Willamette closed out the field.

Lute net coach Mike Benson ranks Carlson, who didn't lose a set in the two-day NWC meet, as one of the top contenders for the singles championship in the NAIA District 1 tournament, being held May 18-19 at PLU.

One of the bright spots for PLU at the conference tourney was the play of Bakken. Unseeded, the Aptos, Calif., sophomore overcame the discomforts of pulled stomach muscles to battle his way to the singles finals.

PLU freshman Steve Know won the consolation title in singles and paired with Rick Gustafson to take consolation doubles.

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Wheeler To Edit PLU Yearbook

Ray Wheeler of Tacoma, a junior at Pacific Lutheran University, has been named editor of SAGA, the PLU yearbook, for 1973-74.

Wheeler, a television broadcasting major, is a former organizational and production manager for Weyerhaeuser Company.

The editor of the yearbook annually receives a scholarship.

Report Features PLU Student

Billie Vernon of Chico, Calif., a student at PLU, is featured in the 1972 annual report of Lutheran Brotherhood. Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. She is featured as one of more than 1,300 Lutheran Brotherhood scholarship-winners during the past year. Billie was awarded a \$500 senior college scholarship.

Anna Marn Nielsen Honored By Gamma Chapter



Anna Marn Nielsen

A retired teacher who taught aspiring teachers at Pacific Lutheran University for 25 years was honored in April by Gamma Chapter, the Association of PLU Alumni Women.

Anna Marn Nielsen, 70, was the guest of honor at the annual Gamma Chapter luncheon, held in Chris Knutzen Hall in the University Center.

A professor of education at PLU from 1939 to 1964, Miss Nielsen also served the university for many years as chairman of the education department and as director of teacher education.

Miss Nielsen, whose career spanned nearly a half century, began teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Iowa in 1921. She was 18 years old, working her way through Northern Iowa University, which was a teachers' college at that time. She later earned a masters degree at Columbia University and taught at Northern Iowa for nine years before coming to PLU.

She is a past president of the Tacoma Seroptimist Club and Washington Administrative Women for Education. She served on the Pierce County school board for eight years and was a secretary to the Tacoma Youth Symphony board. A life member of the National Education Association, she is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' association.

Miss Nielsen is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who of American Women and Personalities of the West and Midwest.

Criminal Justice Topic Of Community Education/Action Program

A region-wide project designed to acquaint the public with the criminal justice system and what can be done to improve it is being conducted in the Puget Sound area during April and May.

Focus of the project, entitled "The Second Mile," is a series of six weekly half-hour television programs prepared by KING-TV in Seattle in conjunction with the Puget Sound Coalition. PLU's Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE) is a Coalition member, and has been actively involved in the research for the TV programs as well as organization of some 400 discussion groups.

Hundreds of Puget Sound area

citizens are taking part in the project as members of the groups. These persons have been viewing the programs and working with other prepared materials to acquaint themselves with the topic and to explore ways of improving the system.

At the conclusion of the project, results, evaluations and recommendations made by the various groups will be compiled and analyzed by the Coalition.

Two years ago a similar project on the subject of the environment resulted in continuing action by participants in many ways. Some continued to work as groups on certain phases of the problem.

Many individuals became involved with the work of existing agencies. In addition, both organizations and agencies were able to benefit from resource materials developed during the project.

The project and the topic of crime and criminal justice will be covered in depth in the June issue of Reflections.

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ALUMNI REFERRAL PROSPECTIVE PLU STUDENTS

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NAME OF STUDENT (last, first, middle) _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

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YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTIONS ATTENDED (if any) _____

Please indicate your evaluation of student's abilities, i.e. quality of grades, extent of activities.

In corresponding with student may we use your name? _____

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