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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

A Story of Christian Dedication

The influence of one Christian University has spread beyond the cultural and ethnic barriers of Western civilization. Rev. Milton Nesvig relates the story of PLU alumni ministering to the poor, the hungry and the illiterate — See pp. 2, 3, 6.



India: Hermina and Dorothy Meyer, Prema and Katakshamma Benjamin.

GETTING THE PICTURE

Dedication of PLU Alums Around the World . .



Bonigheim, Germany: The Gerhard Schmutters (Marilyn Pflueger).



Rota, Spain: The Herbert Glicks (Kathy Eide).



Moshi, Tanzania: The Fred Holmes's (Grace Foege).



Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii: Chong Jin Kim and wife Alice.



Stockholm, Sweden: The Hans Albertsons.



Arusha, Tanzania: Chris Tarimo.



Kiomboi, Tanzania: Neal Stixrud (with giraffe skull)



Copenhagen, Denmark: The Hans Mollerups.



Oslo, Norway: Seated, Grethe Rom, Mary Lou Preus Bruusgaard, Toril Steinarson; standing, Arild Harvik, left, and Ray Lilleby.



Nagoya, Japan * Earl Milbrath and Lowell Sheldahl.



Oberammergau, Germany: The Wesley Benson family.



Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania: Dr. Isaria Kimambo.



Annette Foege Stixrud



Saigon, Vietnam: The Leif Dahls, Kristin and Ko-Lien.



Geneva, Switzerland: Dr. Herbert Neve.



Taichung, Taiwan: Rev. & Mrs. Everett Savage (left) and Rev. & Mrs. Merle Metcalf.

...Provides Service, Inspiration to Many

By Milton Nesvig

"With Our Alumni Around the World" has been the title of a section in PLU alumni publications for a number of years. The title became a reality for me and my wife when the university granted us a sabbatical leave which permitted us to make a globe-girdling trip. We left Tacoma with the Choir of the West for Europe last May and returned in January, 1971.

Traveling through 30 countries we made it a point to visit as many alumni as possible. This proved to be a thrilling, stimulating and rewarding experience. Our alumni are proud of their school and they are vitally interested in what is going on at the Parkland campus which they came to love during their student days.

Our alumni are making terrific contributions of dedicated service in the Church, government, business, science, medicine, education and homemaking. We discovered, too, a deep appreciation on the part of the citizenry of many lands for the training which these men and women have received at PLU.

The first alumnus to greet us upon our arrival in Copenhagen was Hans Mollerup, wearing a PLU sweatshirt and a big grin from ear to ear. Hans, who was at PLU in '56 and '57, is organist and choir master at Jesuskirken in Denmark's capital city. He and his charming wife, Aase, are hosts to many PLU folk who come through there annually and we got the full treatment, for in the course of our travels to and from the Continent we saw them four times.

And when we got out to India we were the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frimoth-Møller, at the Danish Mission tuberculosis hospital at Arogyavaram where Aase grew up.

Hans lined up appearances for the choir in Denmark, traveled with the group for a week and appeared as guest organist at two concerts.

In Norway we called on several alums in their homes and we held a social hour for grads and friends in the American Lutheran Church, Oslo, where the pastor is Rev. Arnold Nelson, former member of the board of regents. His wife is the former Goldy Ambjor of Seattle. Twenty-one persons attended this event at which PLU football movies and slides of the campus were shown.

Among the alums present at Oslo were Arild Harvik, ('65), who is in the clothing business with his father in Drammen. They have a retail store and a factory where they make uniforms and work clothing.

Grethe Rom, ('62), schoolteacher in Larvik, made a three-hour train ride each way to be present. Jon Fodstad student here in '60-61, and his wife made a three-hour drive from Nesbyen where he is a municipal judge.

Ray Lilleby, ('62), whose home is in Ephrata, Wash., is in Oslo doing physics research for Norsk Hydro (Norway's largest corporation) and doing graduate work at the U. of Oslo. Toril Steinarson, who attended in '64-'65, is teaching English in an elementary school and doing Christian work among students at the U. Mrs. Christian (Mary Lou Preus) Bruusgaard, ('33), is the

wife of one of Norway's leading surgeons and is kept busy with three daughters and a son in high school and university.

Over in Stockholm we watched Hans Albertsson, former hoop and track star, conducting a week-long basketball clinic for some 600 youth from all over Sweden. Among those assisting him were his wife and Ake Palm, PLU junior.

At the Lutheran World Federation convention in Evian, France, three of the leading figures were recipients of honorary degrees from PLU. These were Dr. Fredrik A. Schiøtz of Minneapolis, retiring president of the LWF who conducted the sessions; Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, former LWF president who spelled off Dr. Schiøtz at the podium; and Dr. Luvern Rieke of Seattle, official ALC delegate who was elected to the executive committee.



Evian, France— Dr. Luvern Rieke, Rev. & Mrs. Oscar Rolander.

Dr. Herbert Neve ('53), member of the LWF headquarters staff at Geneva, presented a report on the study which he is making of new approaches by the Church to people in the so-called Third World (developing nations). Herb has been all over the world studying the cultures of various lands and attempting to find, through local Christian study groups, methods of reaching non-Christians through their native cultures rather than through our Western world practices and methods. We came across him again in Tokyo where he was meeting with a commission of Japanese Christian leaders and missionaries.

In Bonigheim, Germany, we spent a weekend with Dr. & Mrs. Gerhardt (Marilyn Pflueger, '49) Schmutterer and family. He is on the first of a two-year assignment as dean of Schiller College on leave from Augustana, (S.D.). From there we spent three days in the delightful village of Oberammergau where we were hosted by the Wesley Bensons, ('51). Wes has been on the staff of the American Dependent's School there the past nine years. Also of Germany, but we saw them in Oslo are the Gordon Briscoe's (Joan Nodtvedt, '52). Gordon is on a four-year stint with the Federal Aviation Administration (U.S.) in Frankfurt.

At the U.S. Naval Base in Rota, Spain, we observed Chaplain Steve Brandt, ('57), at work with service personnel and their dependents. Steve and wife are now stationed at Stockton, Calif., and their first child, Sabrina, has arrived on the scene since we were with them.



Machakos, Kenya: Barak and Esther Mbajah with son Otieno Evans.

Also at Rota was Mrs. Herbert (Kathy Eide '57) Glick and family. Kathy's husband is the chief Navy doctor for the Polaris submarine unit there, and she is active in church and community affairs.

Flying from Athens to Africa, our first stop was Machakos, Kenya, where we were guests of Barak Mbajah ('67) and family. Barak is a district officer with responsibility for nine tribes in a role which combines that of county commissioner, sheriff, judge and auditor. An active churchman and a stickler for honesty and justice, Barak is beloved by the natives under his jurisdiction.

Rev. & Mrs. Bob Ward of Arusha, Tanzania whose daughter Chris is a freshman at PLU, took us on a nine-day safari out in the bush country. Here we saw the Neal Stixruds, ('60) and ('61). Neal is headmaster of Augustana School at Kiomboi, an elementary level boarding school for the children of missionaries, businessmen, etc. Wife Annette (Foegle) teaches at the local Lutheran hospital school of nursing, cares for Neal and two children, and teaches at Augustana part-time. Most of the fruit and vegetables needed to feed the students and staff are raised on the campus. When they need fresh meat, Neal takes his rifle, goes out in the nearby bush and bags wildebeeste, zebra and other tasty wild game.

At the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center in Moshi at the base of 19,000-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, we saw Annette's sister, Grace Holmes, ('53) her husband Fred and their five children. Grace is chief of pediatrics and Fred is chief of medicine at KCMC, a \$5 million ultra-modern facility which was due to open in January.

Joining us out in the bush for three days as we camped in a native village was Marian Halvorson, ('68), whose quarter of a century of literacy work has resulted in accolades from government and church



Rota, Spain: Steve and Cindy Brandt.



Tiruvannamalai, North Arcot, India: Azariah Isaacs.

leaders. (See more on her on page 6 of this issue).

In Arusha we saw Chris Tarimo, ('64), and holder of PLU's first Master of Natural Sciences degree. Chris is doing tsetse fly research at the Tropical Pesticide Center of the East African Community. For two years (1967-69) he was engaged by the Tanzanian government to set up the science curriculum for all of the public schools in the nation.

Located on a high hill with a spectacular view of the Indian Ocean is the modern 600-acre campus of the University of Dar Es Salaam (Tanzania's capital city). The chief academic officer, next to the chancellor, is Dr. Isaria Kimambo, ('61). After leaving PLU Issy got his Ph.D. at Northwest and returned to Tanzania in 1965. First he was a history teacher, then chairman of the department, then chairman of the division of social sciences and now chief education officer. He has written three books on African history, and is an active churchman.

We traveled by boat from Africa to India and then began another whirlwind of festivities by more alums. Hermina Meyer, ('54), hosted us at Vellore where she is director of laboratory training and assistant clinical pathologist at the Ida Scudder Hospital, one of the largest and most renowned medical facilities in the world.

Sister Dorothy Meyer, ('49), is a missionary teacher-evangelist-administrator, currently stationed at Nayadupet, Andre Predash, where she runs a church complex which includes a school for children, an industrial school for women, a unit for widows and their children, and an orphanage. A chapel was built on this compound recently in memory of the Myers sisters' father, Herman Meyer of Cameron, Id. It was financed by the Meyer family and with memorial gifts; and construction supervision was made possible when Ben Case, a Wenatchee, Wash., contractor, was sent out there last year by Grace Lutheran Church where Rev. Duane Tollefson, ('52), is pastor. Case donated his services; and Grace paid expenses for him and his wife.

At Tiruvannamalai, North Arcot, we spent three busy days with Azariah Isaacs, student here in 1964-65, who is headmaster of three Danish mission schools (kindergarten, elementary, high) with a total enrollment of 3,000 students and faculty of over 150.

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Association Serves University And Alumni

By Ray Tobiason
Pres., PLU Alumni Assn.

"Grateful to God for Pacific Lutheran University, for many blessings, for the priceless opportunities, for the discipline of labor, for the fellowship of love, for the devotion to Truth, and for the ideals of service which our Alma Mater has steadily held before us, we, the Alumni, formed in an association to increase our spirit of loyalty and fraternity, and to assist in better organization and development of a continuous and effective program of united action in promoting the welfare of the University and its alumni, do hereby establish this constitution."

This preamble to the constitution of the PLU Alumni Association speaks to the why, what the how of our association — that out of gratefulness to God for PLU, we form an association to increase loyalty

and fraternity and to develop programs that promote the welfare of both the University and its alumni.

The founders of our ASSOCIATION, meeting in 1901, stated the purpose a bit more succinctly: "to hold reunions in order to keep up interest in the institution among graduates, furnish books for the library, and collect money for a gymnasium and laboratory." A great many alums over the years have accepted these concepts, however stated, and have shown their gratefulness by giving of themselves in time and resources. Such sharing is evident this year in a number of ways including the response to the challenge of our fund drive — over \$45,000 already in toward a \$60,000 goal.

It seems to me that all the concepts expressed in the preamble

1971 Annual Fund Drive Reaches Three-Quarter Mark

By Mal Soine
1971 Annual Fund Drive Chairman

To date, over 1,000 alums have responded with a total of approximately \$45,000 to the 1971 annual alumni fund drive. This represents 75 per cent of the \$60,000 goal which has been set by the Alumni Board to be raised for the support of the University by July 31, 1971.

More than \$13,000 was raised Sunday afternoon and evening, February 21, by some 30 callers in telethons conducted from Seattle and Tacoma. All the callers were pleased with the warmth of positive response from their fellow alums. The callers in Seattle were Don Cornell ('58), Ray Tobiason ('51), Roy Virak ('52), Karl Forsell ('58), Bob Running ('65), Gary Lerch ('66), Russ Christensen ('61), Jim Feek ('66), Ray Osterloh ('57), Isabel (Harstad '46) and Luther Watness ('49), and Ed Larson ('57).

The callers in Tacoma were Eldon Kylo ('49), Paul Larson ('38), Karl Olsen ('47), Carroll Kastle ('54), Marv Christel ('51), Gary Habedank ('66), Al Brooks ('61), Jim Nokleberg ('53), Leo Gaume ('52), Tim Olson ('60), Ernest Harmon ('49), Don Douglas ('59), Anita (Gregersen '59) and Dave Christian ('59), Iver Eliason ('55), Dick Londgren ('59), Liv Anne (Boveng '60) and Jim Kittilsby ('60), Cal Watness ('50), Wayne Saverud ('67), Gerry Dryer ('61), and Mal Soine ('52).

The Alumni Association is grateful for the time, energy and enthusiasm given by these callers.



Karl Forsell ('58)



Jim Feek ('66)

Another telethon will be conducted March 28. Hopefully by the time it is finished we'll be over the top on our goal. In the meantime, I urge each of you who haven't responded to decide now to join in the support of Christian higher education and send in your gift to the Annual Fund. We know from our experience each year in these fund drives that most of the alums who haven't yet decided to get the annual giving habit fail to give because they feel that what they can afford is too little to be of any help. Let me assure you that any amount is gratefully appreciated. Many large foundations and businesses that contribute from time to time to the support of private schools use as criteria the percentage of alums that are supporting their school, as well as the total amount of alumni support, so participation of any kind is really important.

"Commitment . . . NOW" is this year's Alumni Association theme, echoing the University's "Year of Commitment." Our commitment will be an extension of what we've done recently for the University. Last year for instance, we, among other things, expanded our scholarships for children of alumni; presented the Department of Communication Arts with a new van truck for use with their portable TV equipment; purchased special equipment for microfilming and filing of all school, student and alumni records; participated in expansion of materials for the library including a special grant to the School of Business for library reference material; cooperated with the students in a number of special programs; and gave over \$36,000 directly to the University for unrestricted purposes.



Story of Christian Dedication

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University

We sometimes tend to become preoccupied with arithmetic. We anxiously study enrollment trends, budgetary figures, student-teacher ratios and other empirical indices of where we stand.

As important as these quantitative guideposts are, we must guard against becoming locked in a narrow frame of reference built of cold statistics. Sometimes it is necessary to step back and regain perspective on what is really important.

This issue of Scene features the sabbatical leave of Rev. Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president for church relations and publications. His articles about alumni in developing lands reveal another human dimension of our many-sided university structure.

Christian tradition, to a people or an area.

Yet despite their small numbers, their impact is infinitely great. The lives they touch, the human qualities they share, the message of hope they embody, cannot be judged by empirical standards.

Who can measure the impact of saving one child from disease? What is the absolute value of helping to educate a nation? Is there any way of weighing the hope these men and women bring in times of war and oppression?

Their activities cannot be understood in quantitative terms. They are measured in the hearts and minds of men. In every area, from medicine to education, from business to the work of the Church,



Milton Nesvig, left, relates highlights of round-the-world study to President Eugene Wiegman.

In the brief weeks I spent in Europe with the Choir of the West, I experienced a foretaste of what Rev. Nesvig would encounter in his around-the-world study. It is quality, not quantity, that marks the contributions Pacific Lutheran University is making to international development.

The effects of one Christian university have spread beyond the cultural and ethnic barriers of Western civilization to embrace that which we often disdain as ugly or unimportant. Many of our alumni live from day to day in places most of us would not want to visit.

The experiences Rev. Nesvig relates, embroidered with personal anecdotes and observations, is the story of Christian dedication. Time and again, in Dar Salaam, in Saigon, in Toyko and in villages too small for any map, former PLU students are sacrificing personal safety and material comfort to minister to the poor, the hungry and the illiterate.

The number of PLU graduates in a given area is not great. In some instances they stand alone as the only representatives of the

Rev. Nesvig's accounts speak eloquently to what a single Christ-centered education can mean to thousands of people.

Certainly there is much to be done. Miss Marian Halvorson, a 1968 graduate, was recently on campus to receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters for her outstanding contributions to literacy in Africa. At the convocation she stated that despite all we have done to date, literacy is actually declining in some areas because of the population explosion.

The challenge posed by developing nations is reason for us to redouble our efforts in this ongoing struggle for human liberation. Our university can play a vital role in the regeneration of Christian values wherever our graduates are found.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ said, "You are the salt of the earth." PLU alumni who have chosen the difficult road of service in developing nations have seasoned the lives of thousands. There is the role of giving human form to the Christian message of hope and salvation.

Deferred Gifts Help Alum, University

Alumni are beginning to realize that they can both help themselves and their alma mater through a deferred gifts program, Ed Larson, director of estate planning and currently coordinator of alumni affairs, pointed out recently.

He noted that under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the government has set up certain provisions which encourage the support of higher education. These laws provide that a donor, in return for a gift to an institution of higher education such as PLU, can receive an income for life and also obtain an income tax reduction.

There are three basic plans by which a donor can set up such an arrangement, he said. They include a pooled income fund, an annuity or a unitrust. In addition, there are other ways in which a donor can assist the university and at the same time take advantage of certain tax provisions.

The donor may decide the ultimate use of the gift, according to Larson. The gift may be given in the name of the donor, in memory of a loved one or in honor of a particular person, he said.

Details on each of these plans will be sent upon request by contacting Larson c/o Development Office, PLU, Tacoma, Wash., 98447.

Alumni Around the World

Former Faculty and Staff
JIM GABRIELSON, former football coach, is coach and athletic director at Itasca Junior College in Grad Rapids, Minn.

DR. JOHN KUETHE, philosophy professor at PLU from 1954-64 and former chairman of the department, is currently chairman of the philosophy department at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He is currently participating in a series of Chaplain Career Development Institutes sponsored by the United States Air Force.

1955
REV. DONALD GAARDER is serving the Britton, S.D., parish of 1250 members along with serving as president of the local Lions Club, chairman of the Board of Bethesda Homes Corp. with rest homes in Webster and Aberdeen,

S.D. He is on the Executive Board of the Lake Region Mental Health Center in Watertown, S.D. and last spring was elected to the Board of Regents of Augustana College in Sioux Falls. ALTA PRESTBYE GAARDER is teaching kindergar-

ten along with her many other duties.

1956
CAPT. NORMA BORGFORDE is assigned to the 11th aeromedical squadron at Scott AFB, Ill. All domestic (stateside) air evacuation flights originate at Scott. Scott AFB picks up patients from all over the US and delivers them to bases or civilian airports near destination hospitals.

ANDY AMBUEHL, a Boise, Idaho, resident, has been promoted to loan officer in the Nampa office of the Idaho First National Bank.

Alumni Around the World

1958

J. ROD BASEHORE received his M.A. from San Diego State College in theatre arts in 1960. He went on to later receive his M.F.A. from UCLA in 1964, also in theatre arts. He is currently department chairman of fine arts at Indio High School, and lives in Palm Desert, Calif.

LUTHER JERSTAD, member of the American team which scaled Mt. Everest in 1963, has joined John Hancock, Travel Agent, Oregon Ltd., in Portland, as Director of Public Relations.

Until recently, Dr. Jerstad headed the Department of Theatre Arts at Lewis and Clark College. During the summer months, he has guided mountain climbing groups on Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood and throughout the United States. Last winter he conducted a tour to Nepal. He now plans to devote full time to the travel business.

1959

MARY ANN TEASLEY MOCERI has been appointed vice principal of Federal Way's (Wash.) Thomas Jefferson High School.

MARLENE EICHMEIER HAPALA received her M.A. in special education in June from Portland State University. She has spent the past one and one half years studying for this on a federal grant.

BEVERLY SWANSON MOHR and husband Armin are living in Mount Vernon, Wash. Armin has just completed his ophthalmology training at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and will be working in Mount Vernon.

DAN COOPER is president of the Puyallup, Wash., Rotary Club.

1960

DONALD R. MORKEN is Executive Vice President of Seattle Northwest Securities Corp. Formerly manager of a regional investment banking firm's municipal consulting department, Don has been a municipal financial consultant since 1963. He will work full time on the creating and purchasing of municipal bond issues.

1961

NELDA REEDE CHANDLER and husband Sam have returned from eight months in Spain. Sam has finished his Ph.D. at Duke University and is teaching Latin American history at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex.

After two and a half years in Korea, LEIF and CAROL (TESLOW '62) DAHL flew to the United States in February for several months of home leave. This time they spent visiting relatives in Washington, Oregon, Texas, Illinois, and Minnesota, plus several weeks visiting friends in Indiana and Washington, D.C. They also spent a week in the New York area undergoing orientation for their new assignment with Vietnam Christian Service, which is administered by Church World Service, New York.

In May Leif flew from Washington, D.C., to Saigon with visits in Geneva and New Delhi. Carol and daughter Kristin 1, spent another month in Washington State, then flew to join him.

1962

CAROL J. WALTERS, nursing instructor at Milwaukee Technical College, has been named the first director of the Spokane (Wash.) Community College associate degree nursing program.

Recently added to the staff of Centralia (Wash.) College as a counselor is JAMES HOLLISTER, former director of housing at Central Washington State College. Previous to that, he worked in the college's vocational guidance department. He has also taught in high schools in Puyallup, Wash., and Great Falls, Montana. His wife is the former MERTYCE SANDERS.

PAUL FLATNESS received his M.A. degree in education from the University of Washington in Aug. 1969. He is now teaching in the Shoreline School District, Seattle.

DR. ELDON D. ANDERSEN, captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps, is currently stationed in Vietnam, where he will remain until June, 1971, when he will return to a residency in internal medicine at the University of Oregon. His wife JOYCE (LUNDMARK) is a part-time graduate student in music theory at the University of Portland.

CHAO-LIANG CHOW was featured in an article in Seattle's "Catholic Northwest Progress" newspaper. Miss Chow teaches Saturday morning classes in Chinese brush painting at Our Lady of Mount Virgin School in Seattle. In April, 1970, Miss Chow established the Chao-Liang Chow Studio of Fine Arts. She has had exhibitions in the Seattle and Tacoma areas.

1963

GEORGE VIGELAND is an ophthalmology resident at E. J. Meyer Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. KAREN KORSMO VIGELAND '67, is writing her M.S. thesis in microbiology for the U. of Oregon Med. School, Portland, while working as a research assistant in immunology for the State University of New York at Buffalo.

RICHARD HAGERTY has his own CPA practice in Modesto, Calif. He has been a part-time instructor in accounting at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, for the past two years.

L. WAYNE LAMP has completed seven years with Georgia-Pacific Corp. in the accounting field. He has taken what he calls "early retirement" and is again this fall enrolled at PLU pursuing an English major.

DR. CHRISTY ULLELAND presented a paper at the joint meeting of the American Pediatric Society and the Society for Pediatric Research in Atlantic City in May. She completed her pediatrics residency in June and is currently doing research and teaching at the U. of W. Harborview Hospital part-time and in private practice of pediatrics in the Burien area.

1964

PAUL HEGSTAD was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at Baylor University in June.

REV. JOHN E. ANDERSON is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Barrhead, Alberta — a bilingual congregation speaking German and English. German worship services are held every Sunday. The congregation just completed building a large new church and education wing and dedicated a new pipe organ on May 10, 1970.

KAREN J. ADAMS is a medical missionary serving under the LCA-BWM in Liberia, West Africa. She is director of the laboratory at Phebe Hospital and School of Nursing. Her main duties include teaching laboratory technicians as well as setting up new clinical laboratory procedures. The past few months she has been flying once a week to a bush hospital to help teach simple laboratory techniques there.

1965

ALICE RODNITE THWING is working as a Health Planner for the Tacoma Model Cities program. Her husband Clay received his M.A. degree in Business Administration from UPS in May and is currently teaching at UPS.

JUDITH DOERING GINTHER is teaching bi-lingual kindergarten in Grandview, Wash. She has taught in the American Schools of Honduras and the Canal Zone. This past year she has been with the Northwest Orient Air Lines in their Seattle office.

SKIP and JOYCE (HAAVIK) HARTVIGSON have recently moved to San Francisco from Seattle. Skip is working for Proctor and Gamble in their institutional division.

1966

MIKE LOCKERBY is pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Hannaford, N.D.

FRANK JOHNSON is a science teacher at Hillsboro Union. JO ANNE HAGEN JOHNSON '69, is employed as a medical technologist at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland.

BYRON HOLMGREN has joined the faculty at the University of South Dakota as an assistant professor in special education.

ROLF OLSEN is a P.E. teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, Tex.

U.S. Air Force Sr. Master Sergeant DONALD L. REETZ is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Reetz, an aircraft maintenance superintendent, serves with the 22nd Tactical Air Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. PACAF is headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

1967

DAVID L. ANDERSON just finished two years as chaplain's assistant in the U.S. Army. He and his wife DIVONA (JOLLY '68), will spend two years in Michigan where he will pursue advanced graduate studies at Michigan State University. Divona will work as a case-worker in the child neglect division of the probate court.

MARCIA WAKE SHERRY received her M.A. in teaching French in June from the University of Chicago. TIM SHERRY received his M.A. in English in August 1968 from the University of Chicago. They both teach in Chicago.

ALAN SCHNEIDER received his law degree from the University of Oregon in June. He has assumed duties as law clerk/bailiff for Lane County (Ore.) circuit judges.

DOUG LEELAND has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, Honor Medical Society, chapter at the University of Washington School of Medicine, for the 1970-71 academic year.

SHARON WUGELL BOEHM is working with mentally retarded children in the Fircrest schools (Tacoma). She is also going to the University of Washington graduate school of social work.

KEN and DELORES (HOLT '69) KLUBBERUD have spent the last two and a half years as house-parents for Pierce County's Juvenile Detention Home (Remann Hall). Ken is also teaching elementary P.E. in Tacoma and Delores is teaching fourth grade in Spanaway.

RICHARD PETERSON has been promoted to Northwest Regional Manager — Passenger Sales and Services for West Tours, based in Seattle.

1969

ROBERT KRAUSE is attending the University of Minnesota Medical School. LINDA SHERROW KRAUSE '70, is teaching P.E. and Health at South High School in Minneapolis.

JEANNE LANDDECK spent October 1969 - July 1970 travelling in Europe and also working in London. She met the Choir of the West in London and Bergen, Norway, and returned home in July. She is working with Lutheran Social Services at the Homme Home for Boys in Wittenberg, Wisc., as a social worker.

ANN WALTON is a programmer in the Data Processing Department at PLU.

TERRY LUMSDEN is in his second year at Gonzaga Law School in Spokane. He is serving as

president of his law class and the staff at Gonzaga Univ.

JERRY JOHNSON was commissioned a Second Lt. in the Marine Corps on June 5th. He then attended Army Helicopter School at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells, Texas. In October he and his wife JULIE (CLAWSON '72), reported to Fort Rucker, Alabama, for further training. Their permanent duty station is New River, North Carolina, where Jerry is flying with the 26th Marine Air Group.

JUDY HENNINGSEN FISHER is teaching fifth grade at McFarland Elementary School. Her husband Ed works for the Oregon State Forest Research Laboratory. They live in Corvallis.

MARILYN RISDAL ISENSEE is teaching junior high math in Moscow, Idaho.

A. FIELD RYAN, West High mathematics teacher from Bremerton, Wash., has been named Director of Business Service for the Bremerton School District.

VIVIAN MARIATT SMITH is teaching at the Montessori School in Pullman, Wash. This school stresses individualized learning, self-discipline, and discovery.

GARNET TEMPLIN received an M.A. in German from the University of Washington and is now teaching German in a private school in Seattle.

DAVE JOHNSON received the Bancroft-Whitney Award for the highest rank in course at the McGeorge Law School. He was also on the Dean's List in his first year. PATSY DAVIES JOHNSON has been promoted to manager of the Patricia Stevens Modeling School. Dave and Patsy live in Sacramento, Calif.

RICHARD SLATTA is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in San Miguelito, Panama.

LT. JOHN and JOANNE (HOLST '70) GOODWIN are stationed at Craig AFB, near Selma, Alabama.

COBIE TUELL is studying hotel management at Western International Hotel in San Francisco.

GILBERT TALLER has accepted a position with the Department of the Army in training, research and consulting services. He is currently enrolled at the University of Iowa in advance studies. He resides in Davenport, Iowa.

PATRICIA BOYSON REINKENSMEYER is working for the Health Dept. in Tacoma.

JOHN FISCHBACH is assistant to the City Manager in Boulder, Colorado. He assumed this position June 1 after completing his academic work for his M.A. of Public Administration at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Second Lt. STANLEY JACKSON has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas. Lt. Jackson is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del., for flying duty in the C-141 Starlifter cargo-troop carrier aircraft with the Military Airlift Command.

1970

DOUG LIBERG is working for a German moving company in Ludwigsburg-Eglasheim, Germany.

CAPT. ROBERT W. SUTTON is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command's 25th Air Division at McChord AFB, Wash. that has won the General Frederic H. Smith, Jr. Trophy. He is a programming officer at McChord.

U.S. Air Force Major JOHN E. COLLINS has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony at Ent AFB, Colo. Major Collins distinguished himself as flight safety officer for the EC-121 Warning Star reconnaissance aircraft in the office of the chief of safety at Headquarters, Aerospace Defense Command, Ent.

Marriages —

August 1, 1970: Theodore L. Reller, Jr. to Marlene Stuhlmueller '56, Palo Alto, Calif.

August 2, 1970: Philip A. Sheats to Bonnie L. Brown '71, Long Beach, Calif.

August 5, 1970: William K. Buller to Carole R. Beeler '68, Port Angeles, Wash.

August 8, 1970: David A. Rosenblum to Rebecca P. Radke '72, Kent, Wash.

August 15, 1970: Ralph T. Phillips, Jr. to Marie E. Ylvisaker '71, Oregon City, Ore.

August 15, 1970: Larry V. Sirrianni '71, to Joy Brinsmead '73, Tacoma, Wash.

August 15, 1970: Gary L. Westcott '71, to Lynn M. Hatcher '73, Richland, Wash.

August 22, 1970: Boyd A. George to Marcia Nielsen '69, Oregon City, Ore.

August 30, 1970: Roger Anderson '71, to Arletta Prestbye '71, Canby, Ore.

Births —

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Dan Selmann '64 (Judith Pederson '64), daughter, Marja, born January 26, 1970.

J. P. Dauphin (LaWanda Maple '63), daughter, Denise Renee, born March 12, 1970. Joins brothers Eric 6, and Brian 5.

Gerald Fosen '60 (Janice Karlstad '65), daughter, Ruth Kari, born June 12, 1970. Joins sister Grethe Ann 2.

San Orr (Priscilla Bjork '65), daughter, Sarah Marie Taylor, born June 16, 1970. Joins brothers Jeff 4½, and Stephen 2.

Joseph C. Appleby (Judie Nelson '63), son, Steven John, born June 20, 1970. Joins brother Michael Joseph 1½.

Robert Lorenz '68 (Caren Simdras '68), son, Robert John II, born June 24, 1970.

Arthur Middleton (Betty Kringledede '66), son, Grant John, born July 18, 1970. Joins sister Jill Elizabeth 1.

Bob Derr (Georgia Bucholz '62), daughter, Bethany Ursula, born August 7, 1970.

Deaths —

NORMA PREUS DAHL ('37), died February, 1971. She was born in St. Paul, Minn., and moved to Parkland in 1931 and to the Rosedale (Wash.) area in 1948. She was a charter member of Peninsula Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday school and participated in other church organizations. At the time of her death, she was a teacher at Artondale School.

Survivors include her husband, STANLEY ('37); two daughters, Mrs. Richard (SUSAN) ATKINS ('64), of Port Townsend, and Mrs. Robert (MELISSA) ERICKSEN ('71), of Salem, Ore.; a son, PETER ('72), a student at PLU; two sisters, Mrs. Marcus (PRISCILLA) STUEN ('44), of North Rosedale, and Mrs. Christian (MARY LOUISE) BRUUSGAARD ('32), of Oslo, Norway; a brother, PAUL PREUS ('33), of Alabama; and three grandchildren.

ELIZABETH FYNBOE HANSON ('51), died April, 1970. She was born in Blair, Neb. Mrs. Hanson was working at the Jefferson County Health office at the time of her death. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, Wash.

Survivors include her husband, EDWARD ('50); three daughters, Karla 16, Loretta 15, and Pamela 13; and two sons, Michael 20, and John 18, of the home; a brother CARL ('49), of Tacoma; and her mother, Mrs. C.S. Fynboe, of Parkland.

Receives Honorary PLU Degree

PLU Alum Devotes Life To African Literacy Programs

In spite of vast educational programs, the literacy rate is dropping in some parts of Africa according to Miss Marian Halvorson, an LCA missionary and literacy expert who made the assertion in accepting an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 21.

Dr. Halvorson, who has conducted literacy workshops in nearly every country south of the Sahara Desert, explained that the popula-

tion has tripled in Africa since the turn of the century and educational programs have not kept pace. "There are more than 300 million people on the continent today," she said.

She pointed to the Congo as an example. "The literacy rate there was 23 per cent in the late 1950's, but war and internal conflicts have interrupted educational programs. The rate in 1967 was only 15 per cent," she added.

Although Dr. Halvorson is called as a missionary by the Lutheran Church in America, her services have transcended denominational lines and her talents have been used through the years by the National Council of Churches and the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

She has written textbooks in scores of African languages, developed curricula, compiled teachers manuals and trained thousands of literacy supervisors. She has been invited by the governments of numerous African nations to inaugurate literacy programs.

Dr. Arne Sovik of New York, executive secretary of the Board of World Missions, Lutheran Church in America, gave the address at the special convocation. He said that the church's literacy program in areas such as Africa makes up for an impoverished past, helps people keep up with the changing present and will help people to adjust to the elusive future.

Dr. Sovik stated that literacy fosters justice and brings liberation. "It aims to help people become more human," he said, "and gives people the capacity to see themselves as redeemed children of God."

In accepting the honorary degree, Dr. Halvorson said, "Reading is having a light turned on inside and brings a new sense of achievement, of self-respect and of personhood."

In relating how much it means to be able to read, Dr. Halvorson



Congratulating Marian Halvorson at honorary degree presentation ceremonies were A. Dean Buchanan, left, vice-president for business and finance at PLU, and Rev. Leighland Johnson, director of housing. Both men have formerly served in East Africa.

Dedication of PLU Alums

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The president of the Lutheran Church there at a public meeting thanked PLU for what it had done in training such an outstanding leader as Azariah and urged us to continue to make it possible for men and women from India to come to our campus to study and return home as much needed Christian leaders.

In Saigon, Vietnam, we met our next alums, Leif and Carol (Teslow) Dahl, ('60) and ('61). Leif is business manager for the World Christian Service which has 34 agencies working among the peoples of South Vietnam.

Next was Hong Kong where we were guests of Dr. Wu, president of the Lutheran Church of China, who received an honorary doctorate at PLU last June.

Then it was on to Taiwan where we were guests for a week of Merle and Joan Metcalf, both ('57). Merle teaches at the U. of Taiwan in Taipei and Joan at the American school there. Merle is active as a Naval Reserve chaplain, Boy Scout leader and supply pastor, and Joan has a family of four school age children to look after.

Also on Taiwan are Rev. and Mrs. Everett Savage, ('53). Everett has a missionary parish and runs a hospital. We met them at Taichung where we attended sessions of the annual Lutheran missionary conference.

At a similar conference in Nagoya, Japan the following week we met Lowell Sheldahl, ('58), a missionary stationed near Fuji City; and Earl Milbrath, ('48), a U.S. Air Force chaplain stationed near Tokyo. And in that huge metropolis of 11 million we spent a delightful day with Ann Knudson, retired PLU English teacher, who is in the first of a two-year stint on the faculty of Tokyo Women's College.

Enroute home we spent a few days in Hawaii as guests in the home of Chong Jin Kim, ('60). He is a highly successful department manager in a huge department store. While there we had a get together of PLU alums at the home of Mrs. Melvin (Nathalie Ho) Hee, ('57) and a tour of the university campus courtesy of Dr. Robert Martin, ('35), professor of education.

So these are some of our alumni around the world who are serving their God and their fellow man in a wide variety of endeavors. It was a joy to be with them, to catch the spirit of their dedication and to come home with a new appreciation for the roles which PLUers are playing in The Kingdom.

Alum Sets Up Scholarship In Father's Memory

A scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, professor emeritus of history, has been established at PLU by Dr. Richard Nodtvedt ('57).

A dentist living in Kent, Wash., Dr. Nodtvedt is the son of the late professor, who died in Norway in November.

The annual \$500 scholarship will be used to assist pre-medical and pre-dental students at PLU.

Prof. Nodtvedt, who had been living in Boulder, Colo., the past several years, began his teaching career at PLU in 1947. An expert in European history, he had a long-time interest in the history of Norway, particularly the Haugean era.

He was married to the former Selma Peterson in 1921. A veteran of both world wars, he is survived by his four children, Magnus, Donald, JoAnn and Richard.

quoted one man, who said upon being able to read the first primer, "Now I am a person."

Dr. Halvorson had words of encouragement for students interested in a linguistics career, but also pointed out, "We white people are trying to work ourselves out of a job. There will be less need for us as the Africans themselves are trained to take over the programs."

Dr. Halvorson will return to her offices in Arusha, Tanzania in March. She is already booked for nine months of literacy workshops in the East African Community in 1971.

Miss Halvorson began her literacy efforts in 1946, developing materials in the Swahili language. She is currently literacy consultant for Africa on behalf of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature (Intermedia) of the World Council of Churches. She began her career as a missionary to East Africa for the Lutheran Church in America.

PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz read the citation and President Eugene Wiegman conferred the degree. Dr. Paul Reigstad, chairman of the Division of Humanities, and Miss Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women, placed the doctoral hood on the candidate.

The Rev. Carl Fagerlin, pastor of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, Fircrest, Wash., represented the president of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the LCA at the convocation. The Rev. Arthur Anderson of Olympia, a brother-in-law to Dr. Halvorson, gave the invocation. The Rev. Leighland Johnson, PLU's director of housing and former missionary to Tanzania where he was a co-worker with Dr. Halvorson, gave the benediction.

Family Picnic Slated

The Puget Sound area alums will hold their third annual family picnic at Dash Point State Park on Saturday, June 19, 1971, continuing though the afternoon from 1 p.m. The park is located on the Sound north of Tacoma. Each family will provide its own picnic.

African Receives Honorary Degree

Robert J. Ouko, minister for the Common Market and Economic Affairs for the East African Community, has received the highest honor an American university can bestow. PLU presented an honorary doctor of laws degree to the former Kenyan representative to the E.A.C. Wednesday, Jan. 27.



Robert J. Ouko

The presentation was made by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, the university president, at a special convocation. The citation which was read during the presentation ceremony said, in part:

"In recognition of Mr. Ouko as a distinguished international economist, as a leader whose Christian philosophy is evident in his writings and his service, and as a man whose remarkable talents are given to benefit his countrymen as they establish themselves as a strong and contributing new nation in the world, we are proud and happy to present Mr. Robert J. Ouko as a candidate for the degree Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Ouko, who has been attending a conference of world economic leaders at the United Nations, was honored following a full day of activities. He met with Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans and greeted the Washington State Legislature at the State Capitol in Olympia. He discussed East African politics and economics with PLU students and members of the Tacoma community.

Ouko's brother, Barak Mbajah, graduate from PLU in 1967. He is now a district officer for Machakos, Kenya.

Lute 'Comeback Kids' Claim Northwest Conference Championship

Had you wanted to bet that the Lutes would win the 1971 Northwest Conference championship, you could have had long odds in January.

The team's early season record was a dismal 1-7. The only two returning starters, captain Lyle McIntosh and center Ake Palm were laid up with injuries.

Conference title chances looked even dimmer after the first week of the loop season. The Lutes took a couple of easy victories from Whitman, 86-74, and College of Idaho, 98-70, at home, but the following weekend they lost two in Oregon to co-favorites Lewis and Clark, 92-80, and Willamette, 76-68, to even their league mark at 2-2. In 1970 they dropped two league games all season and that was too many.

At this point PLU was 5-9. Gene Lundgaard had a nucleus of 11 good players, all of whom had shown well, but they were still not consistent as a team. But a second Lute season seemed to begin Jan.

22. From that point on they won nine of ten, and with some late season help from league also-rans, the Comeback Kids pulled it off.

As a result of the comeback, the Lutes moved into the NAIA District I playoffs against Central Washington earlier this week with a chance at a Kansas City tourney berth.

On Jan. 22 the Lutes topped Simon Fraser 83-62 to avenge an opening game loss. Lundgaard used his Big Three, Palm, 6-8, Roger Wiley, 6-7, and Dennis Phillips, 6-7, together for the first time. That, plus a tight zone defense, completely frustrated the 'Clansmen.

Pacific was the next victim, 81-65, as the Lutes returned to conference play with the schools 500th all-time cage victory. Then defending champion Linfield, having an off year, fell 109-74.

Non-conference Whitworth broke the PLU win skein 70-63, but then the Lutes fashioned two close road victories over Pacific, 82-80, and Linfield, 79-78.

Those two pressure games seemed to mature the Lutes. But they needed help from other conference teams. Lewis and Clark stopped Willamette twice and looked like a shoo-in until they undertook a disastrous eastern road trip and were upset by Whitman and College of Idaho.

PLU then entered the eastern lion's den, but warily, after the Pioneers' fall. They came away with an 87-73 win over the Coyotes and a 99-63 trouncing of Whitman, along with the conference lead, as Linfield moved in as another spoiler and knocked off both Lewis and Clark and Willamette.

PLU now was 8-2, Willamette was 8-3 and Lewis and Clark was 7-3. The showdown took place in Olson Auditorium Feb. 18-20. Lundgaard's troops met the challenge with a 93-65 run-away over the Pioneers to cinch a tie for the crown. Two nights later they frustrated the Bearcats' bid for a title tie with a 91-64 win.

It was PLU's first undisputed title since they entered the NWC in 1965.

"It took a lot of courage to hang in there and the championship is a great tribute to the kids who fought back," Lundgaard said. "The return of Ake Palm to full strength gave us a great boost, for the guys look to him to carry the brunt of the scoring load." Palm averaged 17 points a game in NWC play.

"Tom Patnode (junior guard) carried the club for a long time, then became a victim of revamped defenses," the coach added. "But this opened up the middle for our big men. McIntosh, after he recovered, picked up Patnode now and it just shows what can be ac-



PLU captain Lyle McIntosh takes a souvenir net at Olson Auditorium following the Lutes' NWC championship clincher over Willamette. The Lutes won 91-64.

complished when you are fortunate to have guys like ours who are not selfish."

Patnode averaged 13.8 for the season and 14.2 in loop competition. Wiley, a sophomore JV grad, finished with an 11.7 average. He and Palm carried the rebounding load.

The only senior on the squad, Greg Freitag, averaged eight points a game and became an outstanding clutch player. His defensive efforts late in the season made a great difference in the PLU comeback.

Games with St. Martins, University of Puget Sound, and then the playoffs against Central, with Kansas City a possibility, wrapped up the Lute season this week after SCENE went to press.

Iverson Named To All-Time NAIA All-Tourney Court Team



Roger Iverson in 1959

Roger Iverson ('59), a 5-9 mite whose fadeaway jump shot and aggressive floor game made him a crowd favorite, a four-time all-conference guard, and an NAIA Mr. Hustle Award winner during his four years in Lute cage togs, has been named to the NAIA All-Time All-Tourney team.

Iverson, who along with Jim Van Beek and Chuck Curtis, formed the nucleus of a PLU team which went to the NAIA tournament for four straight years from 1956 to 1959, is the second highest scorer in PLU history with 1,820 career points.

The 10-man team was selected from 6,000 players who had competed in the NAIA National Tourney since 1952. The selection put Iverson, now a coach at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash., among such luminaries as pro stars Willis Reed, Luke Jackson, Dick Barnett and Al Tucker.

As a member of the all-star group, Roger has been invited back to Kansas City for a special banquet and to march in the Parade of Champions on the opening night of the 1971 tournament.

PLU coach Gene Lundgaard ('52), in his first year as Lute cage boss in 1959, said, "Curtis, Iverson and Van Beek all could have been named, but I certainly feel that Roger's very deserving."

Marv Harshman ('41), Lute coach during Iverson's first three varsity years, said, "Roger might be the best little guy I ever coached."

In his 11th year as coach at Peninsula, Iverson now limits his basketball playing to an annual faculty-student benefit game. "Gee, I'm looking forward to that trip to Kansas City," he said, "and I would love to take those other two guys back there with me. But I can't remember their names."

He was kidding, of course. Asked if he would be seeing any PLU alumni during his March 6-8 trip, Iverson reflected, "There's one I hope I'll be seeing," he said, "Gene Lundgaard."



Former classmate and teammate Jim Van Beek, now director of admissions at PLU, introduces Roger Iverson, right, at PLU-UPS basketball game following announcement of "the Dodger's" NAIA honor. The Beeker also spearhead a quick fund drive to help pay the cost of Iverson's trip back to Kansas City.

Shell Trailer Donated To PLU Crew



Hard at work on a shell trailer for the PLU crew team are from left, Andy Baardson, Tim Brueckner, Rev. Theodore Brueckner, Leo Hilsinger, Ralph Neils, Jarry Gugel and Floyd Case.

Portland businessmen Floyd Case, president of Mill Conversion Contractors, Inc., and Andy Baardson, vice president of the firm, are custom-building a shell trailer for the PLU crew team. The 34-foot trailer will carry three eight-man shells and oars when completed.

Materials are being donated by PLU alum Morris Hanson and former Board of Regents chairman Rev. Theodore Brueckner, whose son, Tim, is on the crew team. The manual labor is being supplied by the rowers.

Both Case and Baardson are past presidents of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Portland, where Rev. Brueckner was pastor until March 1 when he accepted the position of assistant to the president of the ALC Pacific Northwest District. Case has two daughters who have attended PLU.

The PLU rowers are almost entirely self-sufficient. They pay their own expenses and depend upon donations and fund raising projects for their equipment.



The 20th Anniversary Celebration of the PLU School of Nursing will be held May 1. Meeting at PLU recently to plan activities were from left, back row: Trudy Gabrielson ('63), Jacqula Snyder ('62), Bonnie Nielson ('61), Betty Larson ('58), Irene Madsen ('59) and Gail Morris ('55). Front row: Rose Ann Forsell ('58), Barbara Calhoun ('69), Eline Morken (director of the School of Nursing 1950-67), Dr. Doris Stucke, current director of the School of Nursing, and Adonna Galusha ('56). David Bernsten ('58), associate for development, explains the floor plan for the new nursing-art complex, formerly the College Union Building.

Help Find Missing Alumni

Marriages, new jobs, job transfers: all are contributing factors which add to the growing list of "lost" Pacific Lutheran University alumni. The PLU alumni files have been checked, and already there are several "lost" names.

Any information on the whereabouts of these alums may be sent to the PLU Alumni Office.

Dr. Arthur Dean Anderson '62
Orland C. Asper '37
Richard D. Baerg '65
Evan J. V. Carlson '45
Lowell Harold Castle '57
Allen Louis Cudahy '58
Robert Earl Dahlberg '50
Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dempster '35
Marilyn Collett Erickson '62
Stanley D. Erickson '52

Anne Kathleen Fennessy '63
Deana Hendrickson Fusco '64
Agnes Halanger Griffen '57
Karen Rommen Guzman '64
Mildren Larsen Hanson '37
William Lester Hash '54
Hjordis Hetle '49
Linda Gail Hood '63
Arthur James Hooper '67
Margaret Evanson Irwin '60
J. Byron Jensen '61
Wayne Johnston '59
Yvonne Englund Jump '63
June Humphrey Kendall '55
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenny '51
(Bettie Cruts '53)
Sylvia Lucile Kirkebo '57
Dr. Dennis Dorf Knutson '62
Gerhard S. Lane '64
Jeanne Kay Lang '66
Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Larson '65
(Louise Rehfeld '66)
Montel Wagner Livingston '69
Wickham H. T. Loh '65
Walter Herman Lucas '51
Juanita Lacy Matkovich '63
Theodore A. H. Meske '62
Carl E. Munsen '50
MaryLou Curtis Nordstrom '65
John C. Nybakke '59
Annette Jensen O'Hara '59
Richard D. Olsen '67
Marjorie Omdal '66
Pauline Larson Palmer '30
Harold H. Pedersen '03
Steven Jerome Peterson '68
Susan Daniels Prosser '67
Mr. and Mrs. Jon H. Putman '64
(Karen McDonald '64)
Barbara E. Corvey Ranger '61
Mardon F. Jacobson Shackelford '65
Melvin Adolph Sundahl '54
Anne M. Thorlaksson '37
Robert William Tuttle '50
Bruce A. Vik '61
John Alden Westland, III '69
Betty Margaret Wrigley '46

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," spoke in Olson Auditorium Feb. 23. His subject was "How to Cool It with Teenagers."

Newly elected officers of the San Diego PLU Alumni Chapter for 1971 are Donald Slattum, ('60), president; Jon Paulson, ('64), vice-president; and Esther Ellickson, ('58), secretary-treasurer.

Symposium on Latin America Slated for March 25-26 at PLU

Dr. Thomas McGann, author of several books on Latin American studies and editor of the "Latin American Research Review," will keynote the annual spring symposium at PLU March 25-26. The symposium, dealing with the problems of Latin America, has been developed to bridge gaps in knowledge and understanding between PLU students and our hemispheric neighbors, according to chairman Peter Sandvig.

It is one of a continuing series of symposiums sponsored by the student body and supported in part with funds made available by the PLU Alumni Association. Other recent programs in the series include the symposium on world hunger last spring and the fall 1970 symposium on drugs and drug abuse.

The two-day program will survey Latin American history and culture, along with economic and social problems. Preceding the lecture series there will be a movie marathon March 20, providing a visual grasp of some of the conditions in Latin America.

Dr. McGann will speak on "Latin America — Unity in Variety — Tradition in Modernization." Also on the program are Duane Howe, missionary to Latin America; Father Garcia, a Catholic priest who has helped organize the Golconda

Children's Theatre March 6, 13

One of the ever-popular Hans Christian Anderson tales in the inspiration for the stage play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," to be presented early in March by the Children's Theatre at PLU.

Public performances will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., March 6 and 13 and at 8 p.m., March 13. Additional performances have been scheduled for local public school groups.

Children's Theatre, now in its 15th year at PLU, is under the direction of its originator, Eric Nordholm, associate professor of communications arts at PLU.

President Wiegman Heads NAPCU

Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU president, was elected chairman of the Northwest Association of Private Colleges and Universities in January.

Elected vice-chairman was Dr. Robert Krupp, president of Marylhurst College in Marylhurst, Ore. Secretary is the Rev. Christian Mondor, president of Mt. Angel College in Mt. Angel, Ore.

The four-year-old consortium of 23 Northwest Colleges and universities was organized to improve inter-institutional communication and action on cooperative projects.

The Esso Education Foundation has awarded PLU a \$2,500 grant under their 1970-71 Presidential Contingency program. The open-ended grant is to be used in underwriting the cost of unbudgeted items or activities which help further the educational objectives of the University.

Indians in Columbia; Dr. Mario Faye, a Chilean; and George St. John Robinson, a Spanish professor at PLU who has lived in several Latin American countries.

Panel and group discussion topics include Chile, Economic Development, the Role of the Peace Corps, Literature and the Arts, U.S. — Latin American Relations and The Future of Latin America.

Alumni are welcome to attend any may contact the Alumni Office at PLU for additional details.

41 Nurses Receive Caps At Ceremony

Forty-one nursing students at PLU were capped in a special ceremony in Eastvold Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 14.

The capping ceremony is "a first visible step toward professionalism" for the student nurses. During their freshmen year they take general science courses. After a first-year evaluation, they are admitted to the School of Nursing.

Following a semester in the clinical or hospital area, which affords them their first chance for practical experience, they receive their caps. They will keep these same caps when they enter their professional careers.

Kathy Cooper, a sophomore who spoke for the students receiving their caps, said the ceremony is "a real boost to our morale and we are all pretty excited."

"I wish I could tell you the philosophies of each student here today," she told the audience, "but we do all agree on one thing. Nursing is not just a profession. It's a way of life."

"The capping ceremony helps us understand that we are really becoming nurses," she added, "not just second-year students."

The nurses were capped by sophomore nursing class instructors Mrs. Oliver Coutu, Mrs. Ann Lee, Mrs. Olaf Jacobson, and Josephine Fletcher. Dr. Burton Nasset, assistant professor of chemistry, gave the address.

What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel or to just say hello. Information deadline for the next issue is February 15.

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