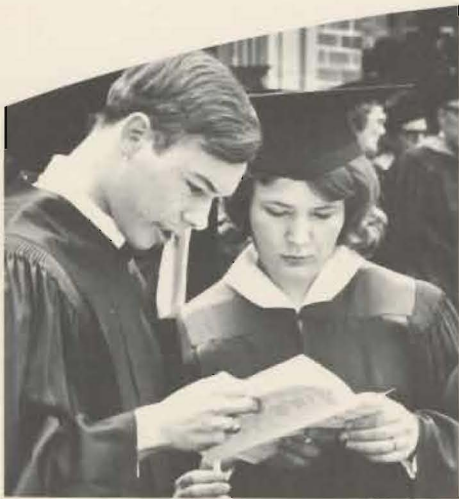


# Reflections

Pacific Lutheran University *BULLETIN* July, 1965



## Look Around You!

During recent years, I have been seriously perturbed by an almost country-wide abandonment of the standards of morality which I consider right. As the president of a collegiate institution, I have not only resisted the trend, but I have sought to maintain a creative attitude toward upholding what might be called the traditional virtues. It is therefore with enormous gratification that I have read an editorial and a brief article which I want to give as wide a hearing as possible.

The editorial was written by Kingsbury Smith, publisher of the New York Journal-American, for the *Wagner* (the Wagner College bulletin for April, 1965). I quote it in its entirety. It speaks with trenchant power:

### What Has Happened to Our National Morals?

A high court labels yesterday's smut as today's literature. Movies sell sex as a commercial commodity. An educator speaks out in favor of free love. A man of God condones sexual excursions by unmarried adults. Book stores and cigar stands peddle nudes and near nudes. Night clubs stage shows that would have shocked a smoker audience a generation ago. TV shows and TV commercials pour out a flood of sick, sadistic and suggestive sex situations. A campaign is launched to bring acceptance to homosexuality. Radio broadcasts present discussions for and against promiscuity. Vile words once heard only in barroom brawls now appear in publications of general distribution. Birth control counsel is urged for high school girls.

Look around you. These things are happening in our America.

In the two decades since the end of World War II, we have seen our national standards of morality lowered again and again. We have seen a steady erosion of past principles of decency and good taste. And—we have harvested a whirlwind. As our standards have lowered, our crime levels and social problems have increased.

Today, we have a higher percentage of our youth in jail . . . in reformatories . . . on probation and in trouble than ever before.

Study the statistics in illegitimate births . . . on broken marriages . . . on juvenile crimes . . . on school drop-outs . . . on sex deviations . . . on dope addiction . . . on high school marriages . . . on crimes of passion. The figures are higher than ever. And going higher.

Parents, police authorities, educators, and thoughtful citizens in all walks of life are deeply disturbed. They should be. For they are responsible. We of the older generation are responsible. Our youngsters are what we have made them.

We opened doors for them that were denied to us. We encouraged permissiveness. We indulged them. We granted maximum freedoms. And we asked for a minimum in respect . . . and in responsibility.

Rules and regulations that prevail for generations as sane and sensible guides for personal conduct were reduced or removed. Or ignored.

Isn't it time to restore them?

The article is entitled "Freedom Is a Two-Edged Sword," and it appeared in *Woman's Day* for July, 1965. The author is Arthur Gordon, and the theme of the article is a courageous statement by an anonymous listener who had just heard a typical Fourth of July address which paid homage to all the ideas and historical events appropriate to that important day. This is what he said to the startled assembly: "Why don't you tell them the whole truth? . . . Why don't you tell them that freedom is the most dangerous gift anyone can receive? Why don't you tell them that it's a two-edged sword that will destroy us unless we learn how to use it, and learn soon? Why don't you make them see that we face a greater challenge than our ancestors ever did? They only had to fight for freedom. We have to live with it."

How right this anonymous wise man was! Virtually all the evils which plague us today and which are so vividly suggested in the foregoing editorial stem from a misguided concept of the meaning of liberty and freedom. All of us have readily learned the concept of "freedom from," but we have almost totally failed to grasp the concept of "freedom for." "As a nation . . . we have clamored for total freedom, and we have just about got it, and now we are facing a bleak and chilling truth: we have flung off one external restraint after another but in the process we have not learned to restrain ourselves."

This is not a new idea. There are echoes in it from the days of Adam and Eve. In my experience there are echoes from forensic-coaching days of forty years ago, when one of my students wrote an oration entitled "Certainties in a World of Freedom." Even then we knew our society was abandoning its ancient certainties in order to follow the quest of the alluring new freedoms, and we were deeply concerned.

The tides of change ebb and flow about us at PLU; we constantly are aware of the challenge to prove all things, holding fast to that which is good. We know that some things are central, others peripheral; and close to the heart of that which is central is our confident trust in the fact that God still speaks to His people. "Thus saith the Lord" is not something to be feared or abandoned; it is a precious part of our heritage.

ROBERT MORTVEDT





# Reflections

*Pacific Lutheran University Bulletin*

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VOLUME XLV • NUMBER IV • JULY 1965

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*Published Six Times Annually by Pacific Lutheran University  
P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, Washington 98477  
Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Washington*

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Fallacies of Foreign Policy

by Henry M. Jackson

Academic Freedom in a Christian University

by Dr. Paul Reigstad, Dr. Jon M. Ericson

I Wanted to Cry

by Sandra Tynes

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# Fallacies of Foreign Policy

Let us discuss with you a few of the mistaken assumptions about international affairs.

**I Our false notion is that communism is a unified force—a really monolithic international movement.**

There was a time, in the years following World War II and ending roughly with the death of Stalin in 1953, when communism appeared to be a unified force, centrally directed from the Kremlin. But this view was always exaggerated. Nationalist yearnings were weak but they were not dead. Even before Stalin's death, Tito had introduced the virus of national communism into the movement, and the rumblings in Yugoslavia had their echoes elsewhere, increasingly in Eastern Europe and most vividly, of course, in Red China. It would distort the meaning of words to call Red China a satellite of the Soviet Union today.

**What this proves is that ancient traditions and culture and historic conflicts of interest are deeper than attachment to the religion called Marxism-Leninism.**

Today the contest for leadership of world communism is as bitter as only family quarrels can be. But the family, however deeply split, is still a family. Were Peking's hold on power to be seriously threatened from within or without, Moscow might and probably would come to Peking's aid. And vice versa—even though that may be difficult to imagine today.

In short, the real world is gray, not black and white. Communism is not a monolithic force: even a junior grade satellite like Cuba does not dance always to the Soviet tune. But neither does the split go so deep that the family could not patch up its quarrels long enough to aid a member whose survival was in jeopardy.

The situation therefore opens up some possibilities, but they must be exploited with care. We cannot expect to inflict a humiliating defeat on a member of the communist camp without provoking a response by other members. This imposes on the American public a demand for something much subtler and much more difficult to accept than the familiar cry for absolute victory and the unconditional surrender of an enemy. In the atomic era no one can afford a total war, with a total victory for one side and a total defeat for the other. We can push, but we must not push too hard. We must learn to accept the idea of limited conflict with limited objectives, and that means we must learn to accept outcomes that are somewhat ambiguous and that will not satisfy the demands of those who want clearcut decisive results.

Unfortunately, it is more palatable to say, as General MacArthur did, that in war there is no substitute for victory, than to say gains must be weighed against costs—in lives, in treasure, and in the interruption of forward national programs on other fronts. For to hold the second view means that one must think—and that is always hard.

**II A more and more common fallacy, as a generation comes to maturity that did not experience the 30's and 40's first-hand, is that preparedness is the road to war and disarmament is the road to peace.**

Once again the so-called "peace movement" is gaining adherents on many campuses. In addition to writing letters to the editors, you aren't really with it these days unless you have advised the President by carrying a placard up and down in front of the White House.

I wonder sometimes whether the so-called "peace movement" may not be related to our American tendency to neglect the study of history. I wish every student could be exposed to a thorough study of that fascinating but shameful decade when Hitler was building the German war machine while the democracies were preaching disarmament and neglecting their military preparedness.

Hitler's strength was our weakness, and World War II was not the product of an arms race but of the failure of the West to use its superiority to call a halt before Hitler could do what he said he was going to do.

It is not a pleasant fact to recall but the truth is that the peace movement of the 30's helped to bring on World War II, not to prevent it. And it is a fact that the well-intentioned advocates of immediate withdrawal of our armed forces from Vietnam should ponder. **The true champions of peace today, in the 30's, are those who understand the relation between law and order, on the one hand, and force, on the other, and who do not shrink from the responsible use of force to keep the peace, or to restore it.**

It did not seem possible 15 years ago that it would once again become necessary to expose the fallacies of appeasement. But time passes, and another generation is tempted to hope that perhaps the aggressor's appetite is limited. History suggests that success but whetted Hitler's appetite, and, if possible, communist ambitions are even more grandiose than Hitler's.

**III Another mistaken idea is that the United Nations is the keystone of American foreign policy.**

You have all heard, as I have, that the United Nations is the world's best hope for peace. The truth is that the maintenance of peace depends not on the United Nations but upon the power and will of the free nations to defend the peace.

We want a world that conforms to the Charter of the United Nations, and this is a noble aspiration. But if this world is to be created, we and like-minded peoples will have to do the building. It is not a job we can transfer to the UN or otherwise leave to others.

The notion that the United Nations is the keystone of American foreign policy would be closer to the truth if subject and predicate were reversed. The



*Senator Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) addressed the national Pi Kappa Delta (forensic honorary) convention on campus on April 15. In the light of the national debate on American foreign policy, his remarks are most timely. Highlights of the Senator's speech follow.*

correct statement, indeed, is that the **United States itself is the keystone of American foreign policy**: our strength, our will, our sense of purpose, the appeal of our conception of peace as a condition in which free and independent peoples may survive and flourish.

The United Nations is not, and was never intended to be, a substitute for our own leaders as makers and movers of American policy. **We cannot subcontract away to the UN the responsibility for national decision-making.**

The view I am presenting is not a criticism of the **United Nations**: it is rather a criticism of the approach to the organization taken by so many government officials and pressure groups. If they would approach the United Nations with a more realistic appreciation of its limitations, more modest hopes for its accomplishments, and a mature recognition of the burdens of responsible American leadership, the organization could still be a useful avenue of American foreign policy.

**IV** Another frequent error is that "America can do anything" and that American power can always succeed if we will only use it.

The "can do" philosophy grows out of America's successful experience in taming a continent, building a free society, and developing the most productive economy the world has even seen. But even the United States cannot do everything.

For power is relative. It cannot be measured except in relation to another's power. Strictly speaking, it makes no sense to say, as we often do, that the United States is strong. We should use the comparative—the United States is stronger—or weaker—in this or that respect than some other state.

Power is the ability to produce intended effects. Power is, in other words, the ability to bend others to one's will. Even military force is, in the final analysis, a tool of persuasion. In Korea we sought to persuade the Chinese to accept the unification of Korea on our terms. They were not persuaded. In turn, they sought to persuade us to accept unification on their terms. We were not persuaded. In the final outcome, each side was persuaded to accept roughly the status quo ante because the price of accomplishing unification on its terms proved to be too high.

"The difficult we do today, the impossible tomorrow" is a marvelous wartime slogan. But it is not a good premise for the conduct of foreign policy, for it ignores the relativity of power, and that is something responsible statesmen can never afford to ignore.

**V** Another misleading view, voiced by some who weary of our involvement in Vietnam, is that **neutralism is the way out of the problems of Southeast Asia.**

First, let us understand what we mean by "neutral." Many sins have been committed in that name. A nation is not neutral by free world standards



if it is subservient to communist aims or a set-up for imminent takeover by local communist stooges. That is the status of the "soft neutral" which Peking and Moscow advocate. We see a place in the world, however, for the "hard neutral," which recognizes the full dangers of communist tactics, and which, while telling us it does not intend to be "pushed around" or become our ally, says the same thing to Peking and Moscow, and can make it stick.

President Johnson has stated our objective in Vietnam in these words: "... an independent South Vietnam securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others—free from outside interference—tied to no alliance—a military base for no other country." **The problem is precisely how to achieve and assure such independence for the nations in Southeast Asia.**

Some people may be honestly confused about this issue. I fear, however, that some of the advocates of neutralism are being disingenuous, that in fact they believe we should now cut and run from Vietnam, that Red China is foreordained by history to dominate Asia. One could at least deal with someone who frankly took this position. It is more difficult to deal with persons who persistently confuse their hopes with reality.

**VI** Another familiar illusion, often harbored by people of good will, is that **negotiation around a conference table is an alternative to the risks and burdens of the cold war.**

Like many fallacies, this one is comforting, for it suggests that the risks and burdens are unnecessary; convenient, for it seems to offer a plausible alternative; and false, for it rests on a mistaken notion of the nature of negotiation.

When American and South Korean forces threw back the third Chinese Communist offensive in the spring of 1951, with staggering Chinese losses, the communists indicated their willingness to negotiate.

*(continued on next page)*

At that moment, instead of keeping up the military pressure, our forces were ordered to halt their drive and we agreed to sit down with the communists at the conference table. Officials thought that the war-phase had ended and that the negotiating-phase had begun. Optimists thought it might take three weeks to work out the details of an armistice; pessimists thought it might take six weeks. No one imagined that it would take more than 100 weeks.

But once this country let up our military pressure, the communists took advantage of the lull in the fighting to build a strong defensive line, fourteen miles deep, and once they had it built, they knew we could renew hostilities only at the cost of heavy casualties. With their defenses secure, they proceeded to drag out the negotiations, trying to win at the negotiating table far more than they had been able to win on the field of battle.

Negotiation is not a substitute for pressure. Pressure is a part of the negotiating process. **It is an old rule that a diplomat cannot be expected to win more at the bargaining table than his comrade-in-arms has won — or is clearly in a position to win — on the field of battle.** I see no reason to doubt the relevance of this principle to Vietnam.

The communists understand this point very well. Negotiation with the communists therefore is a kind of formal ratification of an existing situation — a situation which, for their own reasons, the communists no longer find it advantageous to contest.

A good many Americans still have to learn the lesson. Negotiation is not talk apart from action — negotiation is talk **and** action. Indeed, the outcome of discussions **inside** the conference room is likely to be decided by the whole series of pressures **outside** the conference room. All these pressures, including military moves, determine whether an international negotiation can be brought to a satisfactory end.

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## ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN A CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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*A symposium on this topic was held on Alumni Day, May 29. Educators who comprised the panel were: Dr. Jon M. Ericson, '51, chairman of the department of speech, Central Washington State College; Dr. Donald Farmer, associate professor of political science; Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Paul Reigstad, associate professor of English. Dr. Peter Ristuben, associate professor of history, was the moderator. Excerpts from the presentations of two of the panelists follow.*

### Dr. Paul Reigstad

As I was preparing a final lecture on Robert Browning for my English literature class, I had occasion to reread his poem "Fra Lippo Lippi." Because Browning is one of my favorites, I am never indifferent when reading him; and often he speaks the words that are locked in my own heart. In this particular poem, Fra Lippo has something to say about the nature of art, and about the responsibility

of the artist; and it occurred to me that what **he** believed about art, **I** believed about teaching, which at its best is surely closely related to the creative arts, if not actually one of them. There were among Fra Lippo's fellow monks those who criticized his paintings for their fleshliness, for their concern with the minutiae of this life. These detractors exhorted him to eschew the flesh, to paint spirit only:

Your business is not to catch men with show,  
With homage to the perishable clay,  
But (to) lift them over it, ignore it all,  
Make them forget there's such a thing as flesh.  
Your business is to paint the souls of men—  
Man's soul, and it's a fire, smoke . . . no, it's not . . .  
It's vapor done up like a new-born babe  
(In that shape when you die it leaves your  
mouth) —

It's . . . well, what matters talking, it's the soul!  
Give us no more of body than shows soul!

But Fra Lippo can not accept this distorted view of the artist's calling; he sees the whole purpose of life as being **response** — full response, enthusiastic response. And he answers his critics:

. . . you've seen the world —  
The beauty and the wonder and the power,  
The shapes of things, their colors, lights, and  
shades,  
Changes, surprises — and God made it all!  
For what? Do you feel thankful, aye or no,  
For this fair town's face, yonder river's line,  
The mountain round it and the sky above,  
Much more the figures of man, woman, and child  
These are the frame to? What's it all about?  
To be passed over, despised? or dwelt upon,  
Wondered at?

. . . This world's no blot for us,  
Nor blank; it **means** intensely, and means good —  
To find its meaning is my meat and drink.

I think that **ultimately to find life's meaning** is the meat and drink of every creative teacher. And neither the artist nor the teacher can find that meaning if he presumes, as the critics of Fra Lippo did, that certain areas are "off limits" for inquiry; or that certain approaches to truth are irreverent; or that certain truths have been understood once, and for all time, by other generations and hence need not be wondered at by our own.

I used to think that when Sir Francis Bacon said he had taken all knowledge to be his province he meant that he intended to include in his systematic organization of knowledge all facts that had been discovered up to his time. Now I know that what he meant, even more specifically, was that no area of inquiry — no approach to truth — could be denied to man without violating the essential nature of his being, which is to respond to his world through inquiry.

Before I leave the comparison between the artist and the teacher, I should like to make one more comment: I believe that to violate the personality, the talent of the artist is to pervert his art, to make of him a hireling — a propagandist — rather than a creator; likewise, to violate the personality and talent of the teacher is to make of **him** a hireling instead of a creator. As we look back through history we observe that society has often attempted to do



just that as a means of protecting itself against these questioners whom they do not easily understand: who tend to unsettle contemporary affairs, to call into question rather than to confirm, to criticize rather than to approve. In fact, I dare say that the typical teacher, or artist, conceives of his responsibility as being not primarily to provide answers to questions but rather to **raise** questions, which thoughtful men must then attempt to answer for themselves.

President Griswold of Yale University in his book **Liberal Education and the Democratic Ideal** quotes Socrates on this matter of free inquiry, and I would like to conclude by reading that statement:

*Some things I have said of which I am not altogether confident. But that we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to inquire, than we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing and no use in seeking to know what we do not know; —that is a theme upon which I am ready to fight, in word and deed, to the utmost of my power.*

#### **Dr. Jon M. Ericson**

Just a glance at today's topic suggests that a closer look opens Pandora's box. Indeed, that is presumably why the topic was chosen. As an overview then, let us focus on several apparent contradictions that lurk in the collocation of words: Academic Freedom in a Christian University.

First, the terms "academic" and "freedom" are inherently contradictory if viewed in any absolute sense. For all practical purposes "academic" must be understood in terms of an institution, and an institution is dedicated to an idea. Accordingly, when one enters an institution he, in effect, joins an idea; he gives up some freedom in order to gain other freedoms. Freedom itself is relative — and there is a relative importance of freedoms, a hierarchy of freedoms to be valued in the academic community. But the essential freedom is an **unrestricted pursuit of truth**. The apparent contradiction between that idea of freedom and the dedication of an institution is resolved in the nature of the particular institution we are talking about. A university is dedicated to the unrestricted pursuit of truth. This university, for instance acknowledges that dedication in the opening paragraph of its newly stated objectives.

Is there, then, any contradiction in the terms "Christian" and "University"? Indeed there is if "Christian" is equated with certain spiritual achievements or moralistic standards. Such a Christian University will be an unwelcome anachronism in the field of higher education; moreover, experience suggests that such institutions, based on fear instead of faith, will be poverty-stricken intellectually, unpredictable materially, and stable (stagnant?) in their dedication to their own particular brand of "knowledge" and "truth". Happily, none of us has that kind of "Christian University" in mind. What is in mind is a faith that no contradiction exists between those things which are genuine in either Christianity or in a University — no contradiction between piety and intellect, no contradiction between love and learning, and no contradiction between faith and reason. Let a Christian University, then, be based

on faith instead of fear, and then it will follow that a Christian University is **a place where the full performance of the intellectual enterprise is carried out to the Glory of God.**

What are the implications of such a definition of a Christian University? The first implication is to the church, and for that implication I turn to the words of Alexander Miller, former colleague and Chaplain at Stanford University: The church owes to the college the conditions of its full existence, specifically total freedom of inquiry . . . even when such inquiry offers a *prima facie* threat to the church's cherished convictions . . ." The idea of Christian vocation is the same for a Christian University as it is for a Christian man or woman: Be good (especially good) at whatever enterprise you are called to do. In short, the vocation of a Christian college is academic excellence; it is called to be distinctly good at the academic enterprise.

The implications for the curriculum are that all knowledge will be explored. If we really "stand on a rock," then there are no "threatening subjects," no areas of knowledge to be avoided. It also means that Christianity — indeed, Lutheranism, will get a full and fair proclamation.

What then are the implications for the faculty? The only obvious one is that the faculty must be academically excellent. The observation was made by someone else that the faculties of church colleges are filled with too many amateur theologians and too few professional scholars. Let me simply underline here that the obligation of the faculty is to be good at its vocation — to be professional scholars in their fields.

The implication for the student is simply that a full and free exposure to knowledge constitutes a risk. Some parents would rather have Junior's morals monitored than his mind matured, but this is not the vocation of a University. Nothing can be guaranteed in the crucible of either the maturation process or the intellectual enterprise. What can, however, be guaranteed, is that in this setting the Christian case will be stated at its full-blooded best.

The implication for the administration is simply that they will have to be both articulate and stout hearted.

The third, and final apparent contradiction is found in the name of our school — Pacific Lutheran University. We can, indeed, have a school which is authentically Lutheran and authentically a university, but if we do we can hardly expect it to be pacific. There will be tension in the university, and between the university and the church. But this would be a dynamic, creative tension which could nourish and strengthen both the church and the school.

The paradox of this topic is that while at first glance the "Christian University" appears as a contradiction in terms, the real truth is that the fullest measure of freedom ought to be found in the truly Christian university: a university dedicated to a full exploration of all knowledge, a university which deals with man as he is — physical, intellectual, and spiritual, and a university based on dedication, love and faith — not fear. In such a place we may find academic freedom as well as a Christian university.

## "I Wanted to Cry"

By Sandra Tynes, '62

*Sandra Tynes, student body secretary in 1961-62, taught in an American Dependents School in Ulm-Donau, Bavaria, Germany this past school year. During the Easter holiday she and Beth Erkkila, also '62, visited Russia and some of the satellite countries. Impressions gained during that stay follow:*

The impressions I had of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia are as varied as the buildings, people, monuments and events I saw. One must be careful of any generalizations to be made of this giant (Russia) because the observable facts as well as their interpretations are very complex.

Taking a typical Intourist (Soviet government agency), we visited Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw and Prague. Most Americans are allowed to visit any city which has an Intourist office. There were photographic restrictions at borders, airports and government installations, but within Moscow we were fairly free to wander. None of us felt we had been "followed," but we were herded quite carefully to pre-selected points.

We flew into Moscow on a poorly pressurized, drab Aeroflot jet, after a five-hour delay at the Czech border. We wondered if our detention was related to the recent border incident in Berlin, or simply harassment. In Russia we were awed by the desolately beautiful birch-covered land, and the shabby huts lining the roads. The vast flatness increased our feeling of isolation.

Moscow itself is a crudely built eerie giant. Imagine an almost empty street, wide enough for twenty cars, illuminated only by an occasional street light with no friendly gasthouses or corner cafes. The neon lights, advertisements and noises common to most large cities was lacking. Adding to the strangeness were the huge red stars above the Kremlin.

Our Russian guide was typically short and square, as were her comments which followed the "party line" to the letter. We saw a typical school, a 1984-style five-minute state wedding complete with taped music, Red Square, Lenin's Tomb, and Lenin's bust and face "ad nauseum." We queued up with thousands of others to view Lenin's body, while young "Pioneer" children paraded with Red flags and scarves. The sight of the enthusiasm of these 10-year-olds for Communism was chilling, and I had to check an impulse to cry out from helpless horror.

We took an overnight train to Leningrad where we saw how the nobility lived during the reign of the Czars. This city had all the charm and grace that Moscow lacked, plus the Hermitage Museum which easily rivals the Louvre in Paris. We attended a four-hour ballet and opera performance, and the following night in Moscow saw the Bolshoi Ballet in "Swan Lake." Filled with a complete reversal of emotion, I then wanted to cry from the sheer enjoyment of exquisite beauty and art.

Russians are a diverse mixture of Asians, Mongols, Slavs and white Russians, but share pasty complexions from starchy diets, wear inferior, government produced clothing, and the women have "fried hair" from poor permanents. The people didn't seem antagonistic, but they seemed afraid to approach and talk with foreigners. However, there were "Black Marketers" who offered to buy our clothes for triple their value, and children who wanted chewing gum (none is produced in Russia).

We then flew to Warsaw, Poland, a ghastly lesson in man's inhumanity to man. It is impossible to find one pre-war building still standing, or even a section of wall not peppered with holes. There is no love lost between the Poles and Russians or Germans, and, unlike in Moscow, the people were not afraid to say so. The light gay atmosphere was a welcome relief from Russia, and one got the feeling that, except for those in power, the Poles don't take Communism too seriously. We visited a student club which featured gripping, ironic political pantomimes, and left with a warm feeling for Poland because of its gruesome past and unfortunate present.

Traversing the poverty-ridden countryside by bus we came to "Golden Prague" in Czechoslovakia. Here again we felt more compatible with the people, though the Russian influence was more apparent than in Poland. More than the beautiful Moldau River, the cathedral or graceful buildings, we remember the three Czechs who insisted on entertaining us at their favorite jazz night spots. After a long, happy evening we sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" together, and someone jokingly mused that perhaps the next time we would meet would be across gun barrels. I wonder.

Reflecting on the trip, I am more impressed than ever with the awesome powers of Communism. Certainly it has brought the Russian peasant more material things than he has ever had, but at what a cost! Communism does not seem as successful in the satellite countries which have cultural and historical ties with the West. It is quite unpopular with the students we met.

In retrospect and by comparison I am thoroughly convinced that our system, though not faultless, is greater than all the poems and songs lauding it or the criticisms of it.



*The author (wearing bandana) is shown in Red Square, Moscow*



# Alumni News

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Tacoma, Washington

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**FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT****HOMECOMING**

October 22-24

SAVE THE DATES

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**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

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It has become axiomatic that every generation eventually comes to view its circumstances as being the most critical in human history. And, while we tend to tolerate and even encourage these unofficial prophets who spread the alarm, we seldom are moved to radically new patterns of thought or action. This is particularly vexing to the clergy who often acquire the dubious habit of being appalled at nearly everything from the depths of congregational stewardship to the shocking heights of feminine headlines, and as yet have had little effect on trends in either category.

With cries of impending disaster assaulting us from every angle we become gradually anesthetized till even the most valid evaluations are ignored or viewed with thinly veiled skepticism. The noble effort to call men to deeper awareness of their world and more meaningful involvement in it, often receives as response a barely stifled yawn. For all that men must still speak and be not deterred by the indifference of some nor should the volume of words or their sober tone dull our responses.

With this preamble I launch not a greeting, as might be normal for this occasion, but rather a call to thoughtful appraisal of the circumstances of the school of which we are still an integral part as alumni, and of the significance of our role in the enduring traditions of this institution.

It is becoming increasingly evident that church-related schools such as Pacific Lutheran stand at a critical juncture in their existence. It is entirely possible that the alumni have been guilty of some faulty assumptions regarding these schools and some agonizing reappraisal may be in order. One assumption is that a church college is akin to the "Kingdom of God" in that it "comes indeed without our prayer", or sacrificial effort and concern. The physical appearances of a school such as P.L.U. have led many to conclude that we have properly executed our continuing responsibilities, when actually the money for the construction of most of the new facilities on our campus has been borrowed from the federal government, and we have yet to take significant action toward providing the funds for the kind of scholarships necessary today in our kind of program.

Another assumption is that occasional monetary contact is essentially what is expected of the alumni. It is true that we are not wallowing in affluent bliss, nor is our conscience tortured by unused surpluses. Yet, what is even more necessary is a new climate of concern for and knowledge of our school.

I am exceedingly pleased to claim affiliation with P.L.U. and to be given the privilege on occasion to speak on its behalf. However, among some who are part of the family there is not only lack of esteem for their school, but even downright suspicion of it and the direction it seems to have taken. There



exists, it appears, a sizeable arsenal of misinformation regarding the spiritual fibre and the academic integrity of Pacific Lutheran. The first concern of our alumni should be to become thoroughly and accurately reacquainted with their school. The claim that "the school has changed" is quite correct. Change in schools such as ours has been both necessary and inevitable. No institution that seeks to prepare young men and women for service and leadership in this world can ignore the mandate to maintain relevant contact with that world. We ought not be threatened by newness or assume that it is essentially demonic.

No institution is beyond criticism but it ought to be grounded in fact and proceed from loving concern. May I assure you that you can be proud of your school and that it deserves your support.

Our Alumni organization is relatively new, but the tasks we face are enormous. My concern is not that we as alumni erupt in chauvinistic display, but rather that all consider the critical role of the Christian college in our world and join the effort to continue its influence.

David Wold

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### DAVID WOLD ELECTED

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The Rev. David Wold, (below), pastor of the St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Seattle, was elected president of the PLU Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the association's board May 29.

A 1956 graduate of PLU, Rev. Wold has been a member of the board for two years. He received his B.D. degree from Luther Theological Seminary.

Rev. Wold is advisory member of the Seattle Epilepsy Association, chaplain for the Seattle Kiwanis Industrial Club and District Youth Committeeman for the American Lutheran Church.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Omli, who attended PLU for three years, and completed her work at Hamlin University.

Elected vice-president was Gerald Sheffels, a 1954 graduate, who is a Govan wheat rancher and veteran member of the board.

He is married to the former Lois Beckemeier, a member of the 1959 class.



### LEST YOU FORGET . . .

The Annual Alumni Fund for 1965 closes **July 31**. Have you responded to the appeal this year? The Annual Fund provides support of the general University budget and scholarships. It is planned and conducted by your Alumni Board.

Last year we received a generous challenge grant amounting to \$6,000 because we exceeded our goal of 18% alumni participation. This year to earn our challenge money we must reach 25% participation — one out of every four alumni.

Are you that one?

Gifts postmarked on or before **July 31** will count in the 1965 Annual Alumni Fund.

Eugene F. Jack '37  
Chairman

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### CHAPTER NEWS . . .

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#### Gamma . . .

The alumnae of Pierce County met for a luncheon in Tacoma on March 27. The program was given by Mrs. **Stella Jacobs '28**, who talked and showed films of her recent trip to Mexico. Music was provided by the PLU music department.

On May 17 the group met in Pflueger Hall on campus for a brief business meeting and election of officers. The program included a tour of the new swimming pool.

The Gamma Chapter sponsored the Fashion Tea for Alumni Day, May 29.

#### Bay Area . . .

Sunday, July 11, the annual Bay area alumni picnic was held in Oakland's Redwood Regional Park. Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Hauge '50** (**Helen Jensen '52**) were guests of the group. Larry presented a brief program and answered questions about PLU. The picnic was planned by **Paul Bongfeldt '62**.

#### Inland Empire . . .

The shores of beautiful Lake Coeur D'Alene provided the site for the Inland Empire Chapter, as the members gathered for a July 18 picnic. Boating, swimming, water-skiing and eating were the order of the day. **Terry Sverdsten '57** and **Bob Stuhlmiller '57** made the arrangements.

#### Los Angeles . . .

An August 21 (Saturday) outing on the California Lutheran College campus is planned by the Los Angeles Chapter. Following last summer's successful format, a program of varied entertainment, including swimming, is planned, to be followed by a buffet dinner. A detailed program will be sent out prior to the day. **Stan Monson '51** is general chairman.

#### Twin City . . .

Members of the PLU family in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area will hold their picnic in Minnehaha Park Sunday, August 22. The picnic is being planned by **Martha Stoa '62**, **Rita Harmon** and **Roger Holtey '59**.



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## ALUMNI DAY — 1965

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It was a crowded day, yet one with a relaxed atmosphere and a taste of something for every fancier.

From early morning until late at night, an enthusiastic cross-section of alumni from near and afar, met, chatted, played, dined and chatted some more. There were the "oldtimers" from the days of Pacific Lutheran Academy, the younger set from the more recent years, as well as those who would join the ranks of the alumni within a few hours.

For the sportsminded there was golf, for the ladies a fashion show, a symposium for those with academic taste and swimming for those who wanted to relax. Reunions, coffee hours, a senior review and a dance provided other varied activities.

But, every day has its peak. The annual banquet during which two persons were honored for service to the university provided this. Dr. H. L. Foss, past president of the PLU board of regents and the North Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church, and Gunnar J. Malmin, director of the Choir of the West for 27 years, were honored.

Dr. William K. Ramstad, a 1947 graduate of PLU and president of the Shoreline Junior College, delivered the principal address on "Education: Opportunities Unlimited."

A fitting highlight to a most perfect day — Alumni Day, 1965.



*Don Monson '39 (right) makes the presentation to Prof. Malmin on behalf of the alumni.*



*Dr. H. L. Foss '15 responds after being honored by the Alumni Association.*





*Edwin Tingelstad '09 recalls the PLA he knew as Carl Fynboe '49 (left) and Dr. Philip E. Hauge (right) listen.*



*Dr. Curtis Huber makes a point during the Alumni Day Symposium as Dr. Paul Reigstad (left) and Dr. Peter Ristuben consider it.*



*Cliff Olson (former faculty) shows Roy Larson '50 (left) and Paul Larson '40 (right) the business end of the club during the annual golf tournament.*



*From left to right, the panel members include Drs. Ristuben, Huber, Reigstad, Ericson and Farmer.*



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## HOW ABOUT A SWIM!

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The administration invites you to use the new swimming pool when you visit the campus, and has provided the Alumni Office with complimentary daily passes for use by the alumni.

The summer swim schedule is as follows:

### Students—PLU Employees and

### Families—Conventions

Monday thru Friday	3:30 p.m. to	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	3:00 p.m. to	5:30 p.m.
Sunday	3:00 p.m. to	5:30 p.m.

### Community

Monday thru Friday	1:00 p.m. to	3:30 p.m.
Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri.	6:30 p.m. to	8:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to	12:00 noon
	1:00 p.m. to	3:00 p.m.
	6:30 p.m. to	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. to	3:00 p.m.

(Alumni are welcome with either group)

So, plan your time to include a swim when you visit the campus. Bring your suit and towel, and pick up your pass in the Alumni Office, next to the information desk, in the Administration Building.

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## LINKA JOHNSON JOINS CLC STAFF

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Mrs. Linka K. Johnson, long-time registrar and secretary at PLU, has accepted a dual position as director of admissions and registrar at California Lutheran College. She will assume her new duties in September.

A graduate of PLU, Mrs. Johnson has been a member of its staff since 1938, first serving as secretary for Dr. Philip E. Hauge.

From 1950-54 she worked at the American Embassy in Mexico City. Upon returning to PLU she became assistant to the registrar, assuming the post of registrar in 1960.



*Present members of the Gamma Chapter (Pierce County alumnae) gathered for a picture with two retiring members at a recent meeting. They are (l. to r.) Mrs. Alvin Jacobs '41, Mrs. Maurice Sargent '53, Mrs. Lester Storaasli '47, Mrs. Paul Lubes '59, Mrs. David Christian '59, Mrs. Eugene Ahrendt '51 and Mrs. Carl Fynboe '48. Not pictured is Mrs. Delbert Schafer '48. Mrs. Ahrendt and Mrs. Lubes, served as chairman and secretary, respectively, this past year, and have completed their board terms.*

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## ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

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### FORMER FACULTY

**Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt**, professor emeritus of history, will teach at Chabot College in Hayward, California this fall.

1936

**Clarence Lund**, long-time Tacoma elementary school principal, has retired effective the end of school year just closed. Clarence has served on the Alumni Board and the PLC Board of Trustees. He is a past president of the Alumni Association.

**Arthur Haavik** is vice-principal of James Monroe Junior High School in Seattle.

**Victor Knutzen**, controller of Boeing, is a member of the executive committee of the Council for the Reorganization of State Government in Washington. He was appointed by Governor Evans.

**E. J. Haugen** is serving his first term as a state representative to the Alaskan legislature. Haugen, who has a meat market in Petersburg, is a former councilman and mayor of that city. The Haugens have twin boys 14 and a nine-year-old daughter.

1937

**Obert Haavik** is a personnel director for Continental Can Company in Portland, Oregon.

1938

**Mrs. Obert J. Sovde (Melba Fenney)** is the presidential choice of the newly organized Federal Way Washington Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teachers sorority.

1939

**Miss Josephine Fletcher**, PLU instructor in nursing, was installed as president of the Pierce County Nurses' Association at the 53rd annual banquet June 7, at the Top of the Ocean.

**Alfred M. Karlstad** and the Karlstad Family Singers are on their 6th annual singing mission, which this year will take them through 31 states from coast to coast. After returning from this tour Rev. Karlstad will resume his graduate studies at the U. of California at Berkeley, working towards his doctorate in Adult Education.

1942

**Lloyd Nelson** is a civil engineer in Seattle.

**Dr. G. T. Svare** has joined the Columbia University Medical School faculty as an associate professor. Gig will be chief of the neuroradiology department.

1948

**Eldon Kyllö** and his family (**Helen Ramstad '50**) are in Arizona this summer, where Eldon is studying biology at the University of Arizona on a NSF grant.

**Mrs. Howard Bergum (Gladys Hovland)** was appointed to serve on the board of directors for the Pierce County Nurses' Association for the coming year.

**Ralph O. Carlson** is attending the National Science Foundation's Summer Institute for College Teachers of Sociology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. For the next school year Ralph will attend the NDEA Academic Year Institute in Guidance and Counseling at Washington State University.



#### 1949

**Ernest Harmon**, former member of the Alumni Board and long-time Parkland realtor, is president of the Tacoma Board of Realtors.

**Chaplain Edwin E. Sandvig**, U. S. Navy, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is currently attached to a destroyer squadron and his family is living in San Diego.

#### 1950

**Carl Hatley** has been named head football coach at Federal Way High School. He has coached football and baseball at Fife the past 12 years.

**Gene Anderson** is assistant sales manager and director of the athletic division of the Cheney Lumber Company in Tacoma.

**Robert W. Bischoff** served on the organizational committee for the University of Oregon Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. He was elected the council's first president and served the 1964-65 academic year. His PL 88-164 scholarship at the University of Oregon has been renewed for the second year. The \$4,400 scholarship is for a doctoral program in special education for the physically handicapped.

**Dick Svarc's** English Theatre Company of Norway held opening night for the "Voyages" on June 26 in Oslo's Norwegian Maritime Museum.

**Ed Dorothy** is principal of the Horace Mann Elementary School in Kirkland, Washington (Lake Washington District).

#### 1951

**Robert A. Anderson** has accepted a position as principal for the 1965-66 school year in the McGregor Intermediate School at Newark, California.



*Robert A.  
Anderson*

**Howard Shull** has been appointed to the humanities faculty of the new Tacoma Community College.

**Burton Severoid**, Clover Park School district, was appointed as acting Evening School principal for 1965-66.

**Calvin Johnson** is the principal of Mt. Baker High School.

**Jim Kerns** is teaching in the White River (Buckley) junior high school program and coaching the high school wrestling team.

**Robert N. Larson** is the principal of North Mason High in Belfair.

#### 1952

**Dennis E. Roley** was appointed to a newly created post as director of office occupations for the State Office of Public Instruction. In his new post he will supervise education programs in typing, shorthand, business mathematics, office training and general accounting.

**Mrs. Harley Drollinger (Pat Bleasner)** and family are settled in their new home in Potlatch, Idaho, where Harley has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church. Harley was ordained last August in Richland, Washington.

**Malcolm Soine** and his father opened a shoe store in Villa Plaza (Lakewood area) in April. The Soines also have two stores in Tacoma.

**Capt. George W. Schnugger** is the navigator of an Air Force KC-135 jet tanker. He has been serving in Southeast Asia as a part of an air refueling team. George, whose home station is in Massachusetts, is married to the former Sally Ann Burke, and they have three daughters, Susan 7, Nancy 6, and Carol 3.

**DeLoy Johnson** joined the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Company June 15 as an agent in the Bellevue-Mercer Island area.

#### 1953

**Phil Heft** is teaching mathematics at Green River Community College in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Nistad (Margaret Kutz '52)** moved to Seattle in January, when Bob became general agent for Western Washington for the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Company. Margaret is teaching at Mt. Rainier High School (Highline), where she is developing a team teaching program in English.

**Chuck Forsland**, Lakes High (Tacoma) wrestling coach and football assistant, recently attended a biology workshop in San Francisco.

**Robert R. Campbell** of Tacoma, has been promoted to assistant manager of individual and group claims of United Pacific Life Insurance Co. Following special training in medical terminology and physiology, he was engaged in child placement and adoption service for the State Department of Public Assistance until 1956, when he joined the insurance company.

#### 1954

**Wilfred E. Utzinger** has been promoted to trust officer at Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, Calif. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking. Utzinger and his wife, Janet, reside in San Anselmo at 45 Sufield Avenue.

**Chaplain Paul H. Running** is ministering to the members of the Armed Forces in the Viet Nam area.



**Dr. Terry McLean** has accepted a position as counsellor supervisor for the Air Force Dependent Schools in Japan. Terry has been a school psychologist in Tacoma for the past four years.

**Carroll G. Kastle** has been appointed principal of Gault Junior High School in Tacoma, where he previously served as vice principal.

#### 1955

**Dr. Philip E. Wigen** has accepted an associate professorship in the physics department at Ohio State University.

**Larry D. Peterson** is teaching at High Point Grade School in Seattle. Larry taught one year in Forks, Wash., and is completing his fifth year in Seattle. He will be spending part of this summer in study (through University of Oregon) in Mexico City. The Petersons (**Marlene Karell '59**) have one child, Melanie, age 1.

**Iver B. Eliason (Camille Emerson '59)** are returning to Tacoma after spending the last year in Puerto Rico, where Iver taught 6th grade in the base school at Ramey Air Force Base. He will resume teaching in the Franklin Pierce School district, where he taught for 4 years prior to going to Puerto Rico.

Chaplain **Richard A. Brandt**, U. S. Army, was given the "Army Commendation Medal" after serving one year in Thule, Greenland. This recognition was given for going beyond the call of duty to minister to the people in this area which is located about 800 miles south of the North Pole. He is now stationed at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif.

**Ron Billings** has been appointed head basketball coach at Tacoma's Lincoln High School. He has been in the Tacoma system for a number of years. Ron is also serving on the Tacoma Metropolitan Park District's Basketball School Staff. Other PLUites on the staff are **Roger Iverson '59** and **Gene Lundgaard '51**.

**Fred Muensch** is a partner in the new Shakey's Pizza Parlor recently opened in Lakewood (Tacoma). Fred also operates the Shakey's franchise in Bellingham.

Rev. and Mrs. **Robert Keller (Betty Toepke '57)** moved to Olympia in March from Othello, Washington. Bob accepted the call of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

#### 1956

**Donald Morris** has been appointed vice-principal of Clover Park High School. Don started with the Clover Park district in 1962, serving as administrative assistant for two years.

**Terry Brown**, Tacoma high school chemistry teacher, is one of 100 outstanding teachers from the United States and Canada to receive a Shell Merit Fellowship for summer study in science at Stanford. Terry will spend the next school year at Oregon State working for his doctorate.

**David Scherer** will be joining his brother, Byron '60, in Covina, California for the summer, where Byron is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. In September David will intern at First Lutheran Church, Blue Island, Illinois.

**Mark Freed** is a teacher at Mountlake Terrace Senior High, and is the Skipper for the Sea Scout Ship, "23 Skidoo", sponsored by the Edmonds Yacht Club.

**Richard L. Brown** has been appointed the Washington representative for the L. W. Singer Book Company.

#### 1957

**M. Ray Osterloh** completed a four month national sales contest in April. He took first place in his division, and also tied for selling the most new business for the four months.

**Dr. Gale E. Thompson**, selected from Pentagon to be on the Gemini resuscitation team, was briefed at Cape Kennedy and boarded the SS Sarsfield (destroyer) on the first Gemini shot. He will be on the whole series as one of the attending physicians. Gale is now chief of the anesthesia and operative service at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia. Gale and **Cathy (Johansen)**, representing the State of Georgia, attended the 1965 Presidential Prayer Breakfast held in Washington, D.C. in February.

**Joan Shapira** was entered in the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race "Powder-Puff Derby" on July 3. Joan revealed that finding a sponsor for the El Cajon, Calif., to Chattanooga, Tenn., flight was no easy matter. She wrote a total of 1,263 letters to firms and organizations before she finally received backing. At the last minute her sponsor withdrew, leaving Joan watching from the sidelines.

**Robert G. Olson** is a physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., and is working toward a Ph.D in applied science. His wife, (**Clarece Osterli '56**) is active in church work as Christian art director, and circle leader, and is active in AAUW. Their family now includes Marianne, 5½, David and Brian, 4 and Paul, 2½.

#### 1958

**John S. Anderson**, for the past three years the sophomore grid coach, has been appointed head football coach at Sumner High School.

**Tom and Linda (Effinger '61) Gilmer** are returning to Tacoma in August. Tom will teach and coach at Franklin Pierce High School again after 2 years in Spain.

**David Peterson** is working as an agent in Seattle for the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company.

**Curt Kalstad** has been in the teaching profession the past six years, the last two years as a teacher-counselor at Fortuna High School, Fortuna, California.

**Thomas C. Reeves** became a doctoral candidate in history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, by passing the Ph.D oral examinations. For the summer will be employed as an instructor in European History. A fragment of his impending dissertation, "The Fund for the Republic", appears as an article in the May '65 issue of the Pacific Historical Review.

**Jack Newhart** will teach in Tacoma next school year. He has been with the Clover Park district for the past several years.



**Bill Orme** will be attending NDEA history institute this summer at Seattle University.

**Milo Scherer** is working on a fellowship at U.C.L.A. in clinical psychology. His wife, Mary, is working on her M.A. in mathematics at Claremont Graduate School.

**Charles B. Slater** received a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology at Washington State University this spring. He and his wife, Carol, and their children, Scott, 1, and Steve, 2, will leave next week for Denver where he has been accepted for internship at University of Colorado Medical School.



*James A.  
Haaland*

**Capt. James A. Haaland** was among 400 active and non-active duty reserve officers of the Air Force Medical Service attending the recent 36th annual International Aerospace Medical Association in New York City. He is an aerospace medical officer at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., which supports the Strategic Air Command.

**Mrs. Sandra (Jacobs) Freischeim** has a featured role in the musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie" playing in Seattle. She is a third-grade teacher at Lake City School in Seattle.

#### 1959

**Jon Wefald** is receiving a Ph.D in American History this summer from the University of Michigan. He has accepted an appointment as an assistant professor of American History at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Chaplain (Capt.) **Clare and Dorothy (Fluegge) Ledum** are stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where Clare has been serving for almost two years. Dorothy has taught school for the past four years.

**Mrs. Charles Hayden (Marianne Monostory)** is head of the German department at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

**Ronald Jorgenson** received his MA in public school supervision and administration from California State College at Hayward in June.

#### 1960

**Richard F. Haines** has received his Ph.D in psychology, and is working at the American Research Center in Palo Alto. He is studying visual perception in space navigation.

**Gerald Fosen** will intern at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Beatrice, Nebraska from June '65 to June '66.

**Mrs. Steven Myers (Eileen "Paddy" O'Callaghan)** is teaching 6th grade at Table Mound School, Dubuque, Iowa.

**Mrs. E. J. Irwin (Margaret Evanson)** received a Master of Music degree from New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., in June. She was awarded a Fulbright grant for organ study in Saarbruecken, Germany for 1965-66.

**Capt. John Jacobsen**, of the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, has been assigned to Australia.

**Lt. jg Paul E. Carlson** completed submarine school in New London, Conn. in May and reported to the USS Segundo in San Diego.

**Ronald Hylland** and family (**JoAnn Voldal '61**) are living on Vashon Island, where Ron is music supervisor for the district, teaches high school band and choir, and has grade school beginning bands.

#### 1961

**James Johnson** is assistant cashier with the 1st National Bank of Anchorage, Alaska. His wife (**Jane Brevik**) is working as a secretary in an insurance office.

**Ronald Weaver**, who has taught the past two years in Port Orford, Oregon, is joining the faculty at Bolton School, West Linn, Oregon.

**Mrs. Wayne Peterson (Diane Erickson)** and her husband are in Taiwan with the Air Force. Diane has been teaching at James Sales School in the Franklin Pierce District.

**Gary D. McGinnis**, a development chemist at Cyanamid's Santa Rosa plant, has been granted a Cyanamid Educational Award to undertake further full time study leading to a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. He has been accepted by the University of Washington.

**Kenneth J. Ericksen** has accepted a position on the faculty of Linfield College. He will teach in the English department. During the past year, Ken has been working on his doctorate at Rice University.

**Diane (Newsham) Papritz** is living in Boulder, Colorado where her husband, Calvin, is a graduate student in the geography department at Colorado University.

**Pete Gahlhoff**, Laughon High School (Dupont) social studies teacher, has received a NSF grant to study at Claremont College this summer. For the next academic year, Pete will attend Purdue University working for his MA in counselling.

#### 1962

**Thomas Rorstad** works for Boeing, and has recently been transferred to Huntsville, Ala.

**Robert W. Moore**, a second-year student at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, has been assigned to intern at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, Charlottesville, Virginia, as a campus worker at the University of Virginia.



First Lt. **Larry J. Flamoe** has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Larry has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command's (SAC), Fairchild AFB, Washington for flying duty.

**Joe Beissel** is interning at Bethel Lutheran Church, Phoenix, Arizona.

**Ruth Poetschat** has been teaching 2nd grade at Bend, Oregon the past year. On June 14th she joined three other women and traveled to Europe for the summer.

**David R. Lewtas** has been employed at the National Bank of Washington in Tacoma for the past 6 years.

**Timothy Firgens**, Indiana University graduate student, will study at the Free University of Berlin in Germany next year through a program of reciprocal exchange of the Indiana University office of international services.

**Ivan Larsen** is interning at Pella Lutheran Church, Sidney, Montana.

**Mike Pease** is interning at St. Paul's Lutheran College at LaGrange, Texas.



*Charles J.  
Lorentzen*

2/Lt. **Charles J. Lorentzen** was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1964. After attending several service schools, he was sent overseas. At the present, Chuck is in the position of assistant post engineer in Seoul, Korea.

**Neil Thompson** will be interning at Glendale Lutheran Church, Seattle, Washington in September.

**Isaria N. Kinambo** received his M.A. in history June 1964 at Northwestern University and passed, with distinction, prelims for the Ph.D. in March 1965. He is on a one year research project in East Africa from June '65, sponsored by the Program of African Studies, Northwestern University.

**Sid Shelver** is working in the material program for the Boeing Company in Seattle.

## 1963

**Karen Swindland** is assistant teenage program director for the Tacoma Y.W.C.A.

**Barbara Jean Hall** is attending nurses' training at the General Hospital of Everett, School of Nursing.

**Jon H. Kvinsland** completed his third year at the U. of W. School of Dentistry, where he was president of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and a member of the Dental School student council.

1/Lt. **Carol Minshull** is in the Air Force Nursing Corps stationed at Kincheide Air Force Base, Michigan. She was promoted to 1st lieutenant in March.

**Richard E. Smith** has graduated from Seattle Pacific College, and is now teaching in the Washougal School District.

**Ken Larson** received a summer NSF for work in physics at the University of Minnesota.

**Gerald G. Flaskerud** is a graduate assistant at Oregon State University.

**Michael Macdonald** received his M.A. in German last June at the University of Washington and is continuing as an assistant in the German department there while making good progress toward his Ph.D.

**Jean Tousley** taught first grade in the Shoreline School District in Seattle, Wash.

## 1964

**J. Mark Lono** has been named editor of **Moderator**, the national college magazine. Mark was previously associate editor and then managing editor of the Philadelphia-based magazine. He is also attending the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Communications.

**John Rieke** will return from Ohio this summer to his home in Seattle, and will work for the University of Washington Medical Research Department.

**Phil Yokers** will be a Boy Scout Chaplain in South Dakota for the summer. He will be working under the sponsorship of Lutheran Brotherhood.

**Stuart Hawkins** is teaching in the Clover Park School District.

**Jim Cypert** has left for Peace Corps duty in Thailand. He will teach English on the high school level.

**Mrs. Jon Paulsen (Sylvia Larson)** will be teaching on the nursing faculty at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma for 1965-66.

**Judy (Pederson) Selmann** sang the lead in the Loras College Players production of "Carousel" in May. Judy is living in Dubuque, Iowa, with her husband, **Dan '64**, who is attending Wartburg Seminary.

**Rev. & Mrs. Ronald Sagness (Carol Williams)** have been called as missionaries to Cameroun, Africa. They are presently engaged in linguistic study at the U. of W. and will leave in September for 12 months study of French in Paris, preparatory to their work.





*Lloyd F.  
Schneider*

**Lloyd F. Schneider** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lloyd is being assigned to an Air Training Command unit at James Connally AFB, Texas, for training as a navigator.

**Pauline (Elmer) Montague** is a nurse at the Oregon State Psychiatric Hospital, Salem, Oregon.

**Evelyn (Brink) Hanson** taught 4th grade at Custer Elementary school (Clover Park) this past year.

#### 1965

**Beverly Miller** is employed at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

**Karen Lund** is looking forward to an exciting year. She has been selected to study at the Sorbonne University in Paris, France.

**Gary K. Johnson** has been accepted to enter the University of Washington School of Medicine next fall.

**Ronald A. Miller** has been accepted to enter the University of Washington school of medicine next fall.

**Miss Frances Clifton** plans to spend the summer in Europe and return in the fall to enter the University of Connecticut where she will study history.

**Gus Kravas** will teach at North Thurston High School (near Olympia) and coach sophomore basketball this fall.

**Mike Macdonald** will coach track and eighth grade basketball, and be the yearbook adviser at Bethel Junior High (near Tacoma).

**Jim Geise** will be wrestling mentor and assistant in football at Bethel Junior High.

**Bob Roberts** will enroll for graduate study in German at Portland State this fall.

**Kcith Shahan** has been named head football coach at Sultan High School. He will also take over as head basketball coach for "at least a year."

**Kent Hjelmervik** has a summer job as a veterinary assistant at Longacres.

**Dan Jaech** will be attending University of Washington Law School.

**Phyllis Arneson** will teach primary grades in Kelso, Washington next fall.

**Mrs. Eva Johns** has received an appointment in the Puyallup High school as instructor of German.

**Judi Doering** has been selected to teach in Puerto Armuelles, Panama, at the American school on the banana plantation operated by the United Fruit Company. She will assume her duties September 1, 1965, teaching fifth and sixth grades.

**Tom Vaughan** has received a fellowship from the graduate school at Southern Illinois State in Carbondale. In addition, Tom and wife, Donna, spent the summer in Hawaii, where Tom participated in the Bishop Museum's field excavation program.

**Mrs. Rita McCrory** will teach French at Mount Baker High School this coming year.

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#### SEMINARY GRADUATIONS

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**Konrad Koosmann '59**, Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. He has accepted a call to American Lutheran Church, Adams, Neb.

**George Doebler '60**, Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. He has gone to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is in clinical training and institutional ministry.

**William Nadell '60**, graduated from Wartburg Seminary. He is in clinical training for 1 year at Anna State Hospital, Anna, Ill., before entering the parish ministry.

**Theodore D. Meyers '60**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California.

**John A. Olson '61**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California.

**Martin J. Schaefer '61**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California. Will be assistant pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Eureka, California.

**Paul W. Eriks '61**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California. Ordained May 25, 1965, Tacoma, Washington. Will be assistant pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Seattle, Washington.

**David R. Gaenicke '61**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California. Will be an assistant pastor of Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon.

**Joe E. Smith, '61**, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California. Ordained May 25, 1965, Tacoma, Washington. Will be assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Washington on September 1.

**Ronald Soine '61**, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He was ordained June 6, 1965, at Bellingham, Washington.

**James Nyborg '61**, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He was ordained June 27, 1965, at Central Lutheran Church in Spokane, Washington. He has been called to Vienna, South Dakota.

**Matthew Ernst '61**, Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. He will become a social group worker in Baltimore, Maryland in September.



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## MARRIAGES

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September 12, 1964: Larry Montague to Pauline Elmer '64, Tacoma, Washington.

February 12, 1965: Stephen Mark Nelson '66 to Janet Ann Stark '66, Kirkland, Washington.

March 6, 1965: Alton Gene Cronk to Lynn Adele Cillo '64, Milwaukie, Oregon.

March 27, 1965: Robert H. Bryant to Harriet Nina Meras '61, Seattle, Washington.

April 10, 1965: John S. Hanson '62 to Thelma J. Reeve '63, Seattle, Washington.

April 10, 1965: Arden Lee Flom '65 to Cathlene Ann Stewart, Puyallup, Washington.

April 11, 1965: Donald Clark Myhre '64 to Carolyn Elaine Moellring '64, Bellevue, Washington.

April 24, 1965: Warren Allen Thomas '64 to Nancy Ellen Cronshey, Washington, D. C.

April 24, 1965: Gary Selby to Linda Marie Husby '66, Silvana, Washington.

April 30, 1965: Robert E. Jacobson '61 to Sharon Mose, Arlington, Washington.

May 2, 1965: Ronald W. Cornehl '65 to Carol Ann Menke '64, Wilbur, Washington.

May 29, 1965: Clifford Leach '63, to Diana Marie Wilkerson, at Waterman, Washington.

June 5, 1965: Frank R. Radich '65 to Janice Mae Rostad '66, Seattle, Washington.

June 5, 1965: Kenneth Hartvigson '65 to Joyce Haavik '65, Seattle, Washington.

June 5, 1965: Richard Ludeman to Mina Lakosky '62, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1965: John David Holmes '65 to Sandra Lynn Dailey, Tacoma, Washington.

June 11, 1965: Harold M. Rolfson '65 to Betty Jane Holtcamp, Sedro-Woolley, Washington.

June 12, 1965: Glenn Wesley Neumann to Patricia Dee Whittaker '66, Tacoma, Washington.

June 12, 1965: Lt. Terrance Dobson to Judy Blaesi '65, Federal Way, Washington.

June 12, 1965: Roy William Gorud to Barbara Alice Breuer '56, Seattle, Washington.

June 12, 1965: William Carver to Carol Giberson '66, Vancouver, Washington.

June 13, 1965: Milo Scherer '58 to Mary E. Worrell, Pomona, California.

June 13, 1965: Jim Crabtree '64 to Ann Soine '64, in Mount Vernon, Washington.

June 13, 1965: Terry Morrissey '65 to Arlene J. Kirkendall, Tacoma, Washington.

June 18, 1965: Ollin K. Barber to Linda Marie Engvall '61, Tacoma, Washington.

June 18, 1965: Jerry A. Curtis '63 to Melinda Ann Johnson '64, Everett, Washington.

June 18, 1965: Richard L. Ballew '62 to Mary Ann Gustafson, Tacoma, Washington.

June 19, 1965: Dr. Carl Hanson to Evelyn Brink '64, Tacoma, Washington.

June 19, 1965: Roger Gustafson '62 to Sandra Heieren '62, Seattle, Washington.

June 19, 1965: Gerald Flaskerud '63 to Judy Carole Moss, Lebanon, Oregon.

June 20, 1965: Karl P. Reitz '61 to Judith L. Johnson '64, Parkland, Washington.

June 25, 1965: Richard Zemetra to Carolyn Monson '66, Olympia, Washington.

June 26, 1965: Eric Hauke III '65 to Audrey Sorbel '65, Kindred, North Dakota.

June 26, 1965: Carl H. Jepsen to Judi Marlene Shoe '64, Tacoma, Washington.

June 27, 1965: David T. Nesvig '57 to Treacy Jane Austin, Seattle, Washington.

July 3, 1965: Alan Hokenstad '64 to Marion Rasmussen '64, Portland, Oregon.

July 3, 1965: Jon B. Olson '62 to Carol L. Mani '63, Seattle, Washington.

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## BIRTHS

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Tom Gilmer '58 (Linda Effinger '61), girl, Katrina Ann, born July 14, 1964. Joins Gary Steven 3½.

Paul Carlson '60 (Mary Lou Engen '54), son, Timothy James, born August 25, 1964. Joins Stephen Paul 3.

Roger J. Madsen '53, son, born September 8, 1964. Joins Aaron 7, Karen 5, and Scott 2.

Ronald Fry (Janet Turman '58), girl, Patricia, born September 26, 1964. Joins Mike 3.

Gary D. McGinnis '61, girl, Glenda Lynne, born October 28, 1964.

Bob Keller '55 (Betty Toepke '57), girl, Cheri Sue, born December 20, 1964. Joins David 6, Douglas 3, and Kristi 1½.

Mark Freed '56 (Rosemary Cerny '60), girl, Tracy Marie, born January 1, 1965. Joins Linda Rae 3.

Roy White (Lois Anderson '60), girl, Laura Lee, born January 5, 1965.

William Mazza (Jo Anna Lindeblom '57), girl, Kathleen Joann, born January 20, 1965. Joins Debbie 4½.

Ronald C. Jorgenson '59, girl, Cynthia Lucille, born January 25, 1965. Joins Katherine Lee 2½.

Morten Sandvik (Gundjorg Ladstein '61), girl, Cecelia Annette, born February 7, 1965.

William Nadell, Jr. '60, twin sons, David Christopher and Joel Nathan, born February 8, 1965. Joins 2 other children.

William Kuder '63 (Margaret '65), girl, Lisa Ann, born February 23, 1965.

James Watson (Mona Sawyer '63), son, Christopher James, born February 28, 1965.

Howard Anderson '51 (Nancy Luther '60), girl, Deborah Nancy, born March 15, 1965. Joins Denise 2½.

Larry Rodahl '64, son, David Brent, born March 15, 1965. Joins Teresa Lea 4.

Fredric Denis Bailey (Georgia Lee '59), girl, Anne Margaret, born March 24, 1965.

William Orme '58 (Myrna Kinyon '63), girl, Natasha Jan, born March 29, 1965. Joins Mark 2½.



Merton Johnson (Donna, former Alumni Secretary), son, Bradley Paul, born April 3, 1965.

Ken Lohre '62 (Joyce Olsen '62), girl, Kari Ruth, born April 7, 1965.

Lloyd W. Orne '61 (Connie Willhite '62), girl, Carla Denise, born April 11, 1965.

Donald Kimball (Donna Ciger '58), girl, Kay Arlene, born April 12, 1965. Joins Warren 1½.

Ron Hylland '60 (JoAnn Voldal '61), son, Mark David, born April 14, 1965. Joins Mike 4.

Martin Simmons '56 (Lois Anseth '57), son, Robert John, born April 26, 1965. Joins Bill.

Richard Hovet (Jean Ulleland '60), girl, Cynthia Jill, born April 26, 1965. Joins Beth Marie 2.

Bill Latimer '62 (Gail Hauke '61), son, Dale William, born May 1, 1965. Joins David 2½.

Robert DeBolt '64, son, David Robert, born May 1, 1965. Joins Maureen 4 and Jacqueline 2½.

Raymond Pflueger '43, son, Timothy Philip, born May 11, 1965. Joins Perry 6, Jonathan 5, and Marilyn 4.

Duane Thompson '55 (Patricia Soderman '55), son, Kevin Wayne, adopted May 18, 1965. Joins Nora 10, Darin 8, Michael 7, Naomi 5, and Rachel 4.

Howard W. Jeanblanc '56, daughter, Melanie Sue, born May 25, 1965. Joins Lance 7 and Drake 3.

David Christensen (Gail Geldaker '62) son, Lars Erik, born June 2, 1965. Joins Jon David.

Calvin Papritz (Diane Newsham '61), son, Michael Christopher, born June 4, 1965. Joins Daniel 2½.

Pete Eric Gahlhoff '61, girl, Ingrid Lenea, born June 5, 1965. Joins Sonia Lynne 2.

David Wold '56 (Betty Omh '57), girl, Heidi Janet, born June 6, 1965. Joins Karen 6, Kathy 4, and Kristen 1.

Howard Shull '51 (Harriet Olson '54) son, David Harris, born June 19, 1965. Joins Elisabeth 3½ and Kari 2½.

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### DEATHS

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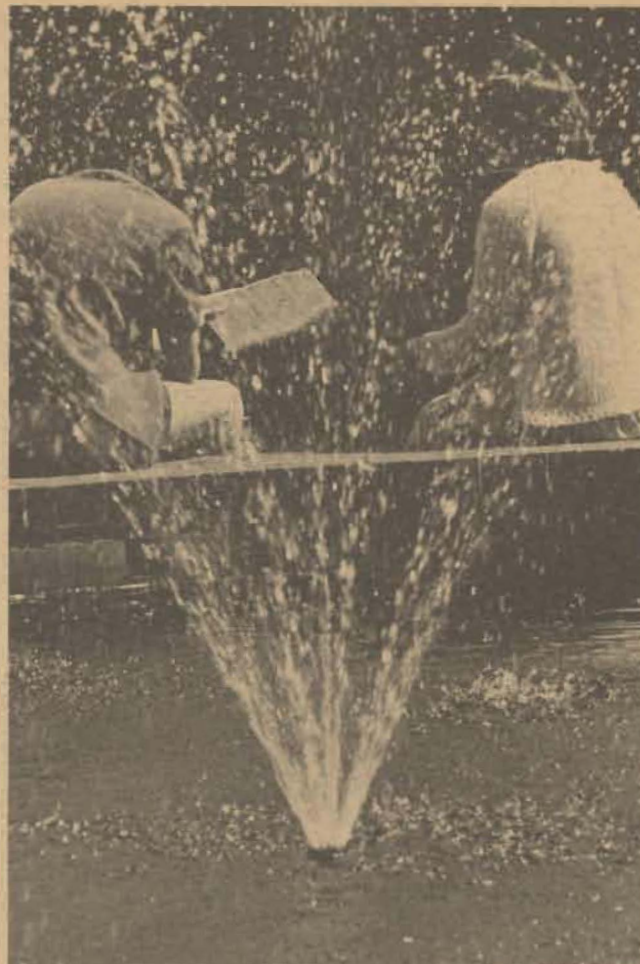
Petter W. Lee PLA '02 passed away December 9, 1964 in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. H. E. Coleman PLA '07 passed away in Seattle, Washington.

Andrew J. Haug PLA '17 passed away Sunday, April 18, 1965, in Bellevue, Washington.

Mrs. Olga (Benson) Bohna '37 passed away May 14, 1965, in a Sedro-Woolley, Washington hospital. She was a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. The family made their home at Wallowa, Oregon, where Mrs. Bohna had been a third grade teacher until her retirement.

Arne S. Hansen PLA '02 a retired accountant died in a Seattle nursing home May 27, 1965 after a long illness.



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### YOUR HELP, PLEASE

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A great many address changes for our readers are obtained only by means of a return postal form when copies of the Alumni Magazine are not deliverable. The charge for this service, costly enough before, has now been doubled to 10 cents per notice. Please help us to hold down this expense by sending in your new address as soon as you know it, if you are moving. And, include your postal zip code number; it is important.

**Your classmates ARE interested in you.**

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

### NEWS NOTES:

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(Send to Alumni Office, PLA)





*Michael Dederer, regent at large from Seattle, presented a gavel which he tooled himself from prehistoric ivory to Earl E. Eckstrom, chairman of the board.*

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## BOARD OF REGENTS

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Eight men were elected to positions on the University's board of regents at the annual convention of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church held on campus in June.

Those chosen were: the Rev. M. Edgar Nesse, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma; Harold Nelson, retired Tacoma business executive; Gilbert Berg, Seattle fuel oil dealer; Norman Lorentzsen, Seattle, general manager, western district, Northern Pacific Railway; Dr. Eric Paulson, Spokane, physician and surgeon; the Rev. Nyer Urness, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Spokane; the Rev. H. Pedar Waldman, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Kalispell, Mont.; and Halvor Halvorson, Spokane general contractor.

Dr. Paulson and Nelson were re-elected. Halvorson and Nelson were nominated by the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America as representatives on the board. Rev. Waldum was nominated by the Rocky Mountain District of the ALC. The other five are from the ALC's North Pacific District, corporate owner of PLU.

Construction of a \$550,000 dormitory to house 110 women students was authorized by the regents at their meeting June 10 and 11. Plans submitted by Lea, Pearson and Richards, Tacoma architects, were approved, and it is expected that construction will start no later than Oct. 1.

To be located west of the administration building, the three-story structure will be the first of a complex of three residence halls for women with a total capacity of 400 students.

The dormitory will be financed by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The brick building will be 45 feet wide and 215 feet long. Special features will include bay windows for each student room, balconies on the second and third floors over the main west-side entrance, living room type lounges on each floor and a meditation chapel.

Site preparation for the hall will be done this summer. The four residences on the location, which have been used for faculty offices and housing, will be razed.

President Robert Mortvedt reported to the board that \$143,452 in bequests have been received recently by the university. The estates and amounts include: Gus Nieman, Spokane, \$5,000; Alexander Wetleson, Seattle, \$5,554; the Rev. Carl E. Rydell, Tacoma, \$2,898; John Beardsley, Tacoma, \$20,000; Anna Lee, Spokane, \$10,000; Ole Livedalen, Spokane, \$90,000; and Chris Knutzen, Burlington, \$10,000.

The regents placed these bequests in the construction fund for the new library. Plans for this building were studied and the hope expressed that sufficient funds will be on hand so that construction can begin by January 1.

A master plan for landscaping of the campus submitted by Richard Haag Associates of Seattle was accepted in concept. Earl E. Eckstrom of Seattle, board chairman, said that the university administration was instructed to implement this plan as funds become available. Certain areas will be started this summer, mainly in the development of a service road system and with some plantings of trees and shrubs.

The regents approved a disability insurance program for faculty, administration and staff members which will provide an employee with 60 per cent of his income to age 65 in the event of disabling illness or injury. The premium will be paid by the university as a fringe benefit, and will go into effect Sept. 1.

The establishment of a guidance and testing center to start in the fall was authorized. Dr. Sven Winther, who was acting chairman of the department of psychology this past school year, will head up the center. Purpose of the center is to relate the counseling program of the university more closely with the testing program and the academic counseling activities.

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## FACULTY GRADUATE STUDY

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Several faculty members are involved in graduate studies and special projects.

Alvin Thiessen, humanities librarian and chief of the reference section, will conduct a graduate seminar on international organization at the University of Michigan.

Three teachers have received faculty growth scholarships from the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church to pursue further study.

Dr. Paul Reigstad, associate professor of English, will use his award to study in Norway and England during the 1965-66 school year. The primary object of his leave will be to study Norwegian language and literature as background for the preparation of a book on the Norwegian-American novelist, O. E. Rolvaag.



Johannes A. Schiller, assistant professor of sociology, and Donald Reynolds, Jr., instructor in English, will use their grants this summer to continue work toward doctor's degrees at the University of Washington.

Schiller is working in the areas of sociology theory, sociological research methods, deviant behavior and American institutions.

Reynolds will work on his thesis "Fiction of L. P. Hartly, contemporary English novelist."

Jack Ellingson, instructor in geology, has been granted a sattend from the National Science Foundation to participate in the first Basin and Range Geology Field Conference at the University of Nevada MacKay School of Mines in Las Vegas this summer.

Dr. Curtis Huber, assistant professor of philosophy, is teaching at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, this summer.

Dr. Peter Ristuben, associate professor of history, has been selected as one of the 45 finalists, who were chosen from more than 300 candidates, in President Johnson's White House Fellows program. Fifteen fellows will be selected to participate in the one-year assignment to high level government offices.

Three faculty members will return this fall after a year's leave of absence for study.

Returning are Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of chemistry, who spent a year doing post-doctoral research at the University of Minnesota under a National Science Foundation grant; Dr. Jens Knudsen, assistant professor of biology, who spent the fall semester completing a book on biological techniques and the spring term doing marine biology research at Eniwetok on the Marshall Islands under a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission; and Stewart D. Govig, assistant professor of religion, who spent the year at New York University working on his doctoral dissertation on the Norwegian author, Ronald Fangan.

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### SWIMMING POOL DEDICATION

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The new \$255,000 swimming pool and Fred Mills Plaza were dedicated in ceremonies May 1.

Harry Sprinker, Pierce County Commissioner, was the principal speaker and performed the dedicatory rites.

In his talk Sprinker said, "We pay tribute to two facets of American life that are so well exemplified in this natatorium. These are the American tradition of self-development, or the pursuit of excellence, and the credo of self-denial. In the latter you have combined to provide the foundation for the pursuit of the former. This pool, and the surrounding environs, has been produced through the contributions of those who have faith and conviction that the future of our traditions require the fullest expression and development of our physical and mental resources."

Recalling the growth of the university in recent years, he added, "I sometimes wonder what Parkland would be like if the University had not been built here. Over the years millions of dollars have been spent in this area in building and developing



*Fred Mills views plaque unveiled by his granddaughter Molly Eby.*

this campus, millions have been spent in operating and maintaining the University and the students have spent thousands of dollars with us . . . Yes, PLU is a major part of Parkland and Pierce County. The administrators, faculty and students are our neighbors and our friends, and we are grateful for the cooperation and leadership they give to this community."

Also appearing on the program were Dr. Robert Mortvedt, architect Robert Billsborough Price, contractor Gordon Korsmo, Rev. James Bullock, representing the Class of 1958, and Kent Hjelmervik, president of the Associated Students of PLU.

The plaza, named for Fred Mills of Kennewick, close friend of the university and booster of PLU's athletic program for more than two decades, was made possible through gifts by relatives and friends of Mills in the Kennewick area.

Molly Eby, granddaughter of Mills and a student at PLU, unveiled the plaque for the plaza which is adjacent to the new pool and Memorial Gymnasium.

Besides being used for the instructional, recreational, intramural and intercollegiate programs of the University, the facility is being made available to the public when not in use by the school.

A regular community swimming schedule has been established, both during the school year and the summer months.

This summer the facility is being used by the Pierce County Recreation Department for its "Learn to Swim" program.

Residents of the University neighborhood have helped in financing the pool through a general solicitation, contributing additional funds over the \$150,000 which students have contributed since a fund drive began in 1958.

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### NEW FACULTY

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Ten new faculty members have been obtained for the coming school year. Some are filling vacancies and others are additions necessary because of increased enrollment. They include:

**Richard A. Alscth**, instructor in physical education, swimming pool manager and coach; B.S., Washington State University; M.S. candidate, Washington



State University; teacher and coach at Puyallup High School, 1963-65.

**Dr. W. Harold Bexton**, professor of psychology; B.A., McMaster University; M.A., University of Saskatchewan; Ph.D., McGill University; teacher at Brandon College, University of Saskatchewan, University of Western Ontario, University of Waterloo (Ont.) and Mount Allison University (New Brunswick).

**Dr. Larry Eggan**, associate professor of mathematics; B.A., PLU; M.S., Ph.D., University of Oregon; professor, University of Michigan 1960-65; visiting lecturer, Imperial College, London, England, 1963-64.

**Edward Fazli**, associate professor of German and acting chairman of the department of foreign languages; University of Perugia, Italy, University of Pisa; University of Vienna; M.A., Ph.D. candidate, University of Indiana; instructor at Texas Women's University, Tampa University, Arlington State College, University of Minnesota at Duluth.

**Mary M. Gaustad**, instructor in physical education; B.S., Augustana College (S.D.); also attended PLU; Teaching fellowship at Augustana.

**Richard Bakken**, instructor in English; B.A., PLU; M.A., Washington State University; teaching assistantship for two years at Washington State University, 1963-65.

**Martha E. Huber**, instructor of nursing; graduate of Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago; B.S. Rocky Mountain College; Graduate work at Montana State College, University of Washington; member PLU staff, 1962-63.

**Dr. Sherman Nornes**, associate professor of physics; B.A., Concordia (Minn.) College; M.S., University of North Dakota; Ph.D., Washington State University; Assistant professor at PLU, 1959-61; graduate assistant at Washington State University, 1961-65.

**Wilma E. Peterson**, instructor in nursing; B.S., University of Saskatchewan; M.S., Boston University; instructor of nursing in hospitals in Saskatoon, Windsor and Toronto, Canada and Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago; Hospital nursing consultant, State Department of Nursing Division of Washington, 1963-65.

**Stanley D. Petrusis**, associate professor of music, director of University orchestra and teacher of woodwind instruments; B.M., Eastman School of Music; M.M., Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Doctoral Study at Indiana University, University of Iowa; instructor at Northern Illinois University, 1962-65; Peabody Conservatory of Music, Morgan State College, Western Maryland College; Member of Baltimore Symphony, National Symphony, St. Louis Sinfonietta, U.S. Air Force Band and Orchestra and the Erie Philharmonic.

**Lois Mae Rimer**, instructor in nursing, graduate of Turnbull Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Warren, Ohio; B.S., Teacher's College of Columbia University; M.S. candidate, University of Washington; employed at hospitals in Cleveland and Warren, Ohio, Chicago, New York, Tampa, Fla., and Seattle.



*Dr. Richard Moe*

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#### DR. RICHARD MOE APPOINTED DEAN

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Dr. Richard Moe of Rock Island, Illinois has been appointed Dean of the College of Professional and Graduate Studies effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Dr. Philip E. Hauge, who is retiring from that position and also that of academic vice-president.

President Robert Mortvedt announced that the board of regents has authorized the appointment of a person to the post of academic vice-president as soon as possible.

Dr. Moe, 37, is a native of North Dakota, the son of a Lutheran minister, and is a 1951 graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. He has a master of education degree (1953) and a doctor of education degree (1962) from the University of Colorado.

For the past year he has been director of secondary education and associate professor of education at Augustana College (Ill.). Prior to that he was dean of instruction and professor of education at Waldorf College (Iowa) for 10 years. He has been on the summer school faculties of the University of Colorado, Mankato State College (Minn.) and Moorhead State College (Minn.). He has taught in public schools in Mason City, Iowa, and Longmont, Colorado.

Dr. Moe served in the U. S. Air Force from 1946-48. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. He is married and has two children.

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#### NURSING PROGRAM ACCREDITED

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The PLU School of Nursing has received accreditation from the National League for Nursing.

The accreditation signifies that the school meets professional criteria for nursing education, that its goals and aims are in keeping with professional standards and that it is achieving its own objectives.

PLU is now one of 148 schools whose baccalaureate degree program is accredited by the National League of Nursing.

The accreditation received is for the basic program, that is, baccalaureate education with a major in nursing for students with no previous preparation in nursing.

Professional accreditation requires periodic re-evaluation for which information is collected through revisits and progress reports.

PLU has had legal accreditation by the Washington State Board of Nursing since its beginning. This accreditation allows graduates to take State Board examinations to become registered nurses.



## COMMENCEMENT

Graduating seniors at Pacific Lutheran University were challenged May 30 to put into practice the Christian principles which they learned in college.

Speaking before an overflow crowd of some 3,000 persons in Memorial Gymnasium, Justice Hilbert Schauer of the Colorado Supreme Court, told the 286 seniors, members of PLU's largest graduating class, that the challenge is to permit total life to reflect interpretation of the commands of God.

"Our nation cries for leaders and citizens of unusual vigor and foresight," the judge continued. "America can rise no higher than the individuals who walk her streets, conduct her business, teach her young, make her homes and attend her churches."

Referring to the Christian principles on which this nation are founded, the speaker called for an increased concern for competence to keep our "society" free. "The man who does a job well tones up the whole society," he stated.

"Men of integrity rekindle the belief that we can live above the level of moral squalor. It is beyond comprehension that some allegedly loyal citizens should be reluctant to proclaim their devotion to our democratic ideals.

"It is likewise beyond comprehension that belief in God is old fashioned," he added.

He concluded that "we as a nation are rich with God's many blessings with a critical need for the building of true Christian character and citizenship."

President Robert Mortvedt called for a ministry of reconciliation in his baccalaureate sermon before over 1,500 persons who packed Eastvold Chapel and overflowed into Tacoma-Pierce Administration building to watch the service over closed circuit television.

"There is an unbelievable and inexhaustible need for the leaven of love and human goodness and constructive purpose that you can bring into the communities where you will live and work," he said.

"Because of the insights and resources you have acquired here, you have something precious to give and share. Resist with all your might the pressures which will be exerted to make you accept views and standards which contradict or violate what you know to be right."



*Kenneth Hartvigson, class president, presents Mr. and Mrs. Davis Curvey to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mortvedt at the President's Reception for the graduating class.*



*President Robert Mortvedt congratulates Dr. Philip E. Hauge, right, for completion of 45 years on the faculty. Dr. Hauge has reached the retirement age for PLU administrators and is stepping down from his posts of academic vice president and dean of the College of Professional and Graduate Studies. On the left is Dr. Paul E. Vigness, associate professor of history, who retired at the end of the school year. Second from right is commencement speaker Justice Hilbert Schauer of the Colorado Supreme Court and member of the ALC's Board of College Education.*

But human resources are not enough, he told them. "We shall stumble and go down to defeat if we rely solely upon our own purposes."

He urged the graduates to put their faith into action and to be servants of their fellowman. "Whatever positions you may attain in the years ahead, you will hold none that is higher or more worthy of respect than that of being an ambassador of Christ.

"You will live in a strange and wonderful and torn-apart world, a world needing more than anything else the reconciling power of the love of Christ. This power is yours for the asking in unbelievable and profligate fullness. I hope you will accept it, and that you will give it away freely as long as you live," the president concluded.

Thirty-three seniors were graduated with honors when President Mortvedt conferred degrees. Those graduating summa cum laude (with highest honors) were Daniel Jaech, Mary Kreps, Ruth Olsen and Roger Swenson.

Magna cum laude (with great honors) honors went to Ruby Bulger, Maxine Carr, Martha Dunn, Diane Gerstmann, Eva Johns, Gary Johnson, Rita McCrory, Lynne Maxeiner, Linda Mays, Ronald Miller, Margaret Pollard and Louis Truschell.

Those graduated cum laude (with honors) were Donald Ates, John Dirlam, Sandra Ellingson, Linda Grill, Margaret Howe, Susan Johnson, Grace Kuest, Sandra Langston and JoAnn Lukenbill.

The rest were Shirley Olive, Barbara Patton, Dean Sandvik, William Scharnweber, James Skurdall, Theodore Vigeland and Betty Winters.





*These three professors received certificates of appreciation at commencement for 25 years of service on the faculty. From left to right, they are: Dr. Herbert R. Ranson, chairman of the English department; Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl, chairman of the physics department; and Dr. Harold J. Leraas, chairman of the biology department.*

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### 75th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM PLANNED

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Five main events will feature the 75th anniversary celebration of Pacific Lutheran University which will be held during the 1965-66 academic year.

The year-long program is scheduled to open during the annual Homecoming program with a day of Thanksgiving scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 24. A nationally known church leader will be invited to speak at the opening program. The new Foss Hall will be dedicated at this time.

A Scandinavian Arts Festival has been scheduled for the Spring. Judge Bertil E. Johnson, Superior Court Judge for Pierce County, has been named as general chairman for the festival. In conjunction with the festival, the Tacoma merchants are planning a trade fair dealing with Scandinavian arts and crafts. An all-school dramatic or musical production will be held at this time.

Programs dealing with business, education and religion also will be emphasized during the 75th anniversary program.




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### NEW ADMINISTRATORS

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Six persons have been appointed to the administrative positions at the university. Three of them are replacements and three are in new positions. The group includes:

Rev. Harvey J. Neufeld, director of church relations, B.A., PLU, 1954; B. Th., Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, 1958; parish pastor, Canada, 1958-63; director of development, Camrose (Alberta) Lutheran

College, 1963-65. He replaces the Rev. Roy E. Olson who resigned to accept a call to Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Concrete, Wash.

Johannes C. Magelssen, bookstore manager, B.A., Luther College (Iowa), 1942; Graduate work, University of Minnesota, 1947; U.S. Air Force, 1942-45; high school teacher, Minnesota schools, 1946-49; private business 1949-54; College Store manager and College Union director, Luther College, 1954-65. He replaces Carl Faulk.

Mrs. Rolf (Loleta) Espeseth, registrar, B.A., Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.); College office and administrative experience, Concordia, 1938-43; U.S. Armed Forces Institute, University of Washington, 1944-45; Wheaton College, 1957-62; PLU, 1964-. She succeeds Mrs. Linka Johnson who resigned to become registrar and admissions officer at California Lutheran College.

Norman Nesting, director of data processing, B.A., PLU, 1965; data processing training, Clover Park (Tacoma) Vocational School, 1964-65; will head up new automation program for business office, registrar and admissions office.

Gary Minetti, psychometrist for Counseling and Testing Center, B.A., Washington State University; Graduate study, PLU; teacher, Sumner public schools, 1960-65.

Robert D. Eaton, assistant to the plant manager; graduate, University of California at Davis; U.S. Navy, 1943-45; rancher, agriculture inspector; superintendent of buildings and grounds, American Academy for Girls, Istanbul, Turkey, 1959-64.

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### ENROLLMENT

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Another increase in enrollment is anticipated for the 1965-66 academic year, according to figures at press time.

As of June 15, 789 new students had been accepted, an increase of 125 over the number accepted at that date last year.

J. E. Danielson, director of admissions, stated that 704 freshmen have been accepted, an increase of 120, along with 85 transfer students, an increase of five.

Not only should this be the largest entering freshman class, but the grade point average of the class should be the highest in the university's history, according to Danielson.

A total of 164 freshmen, 120 more than the previous year, have been awarded honors at entrance in recognition of outstanding achievement in preparatory schools.

Three members of next year's freshman class were National Merit Scholars. They are Steven Johnson, Kalispell, Mont.; Farah Peters, Milwaukie, Ore.; and Thomas Stuen, Seattle.

Linka Johnson, registrar, reported that pre-registration of returning students indicated a record number in this area.

Enrollment for the 1964-65 school year totaled 3,156 students, largest in the University's history and an increase of 263 over the previous year.



## SPORTS AT PLU

### TRACK AND FIELD

A second place finish by triple jumper Lief Johnsson in the NAIA, along with the establishment of six new PLU records, highlighted one of the most successful track and field seasons in PLU history.

Johnsson, a 6-6 import from Sweden, jumped 47-7 $\frac{3}{4}$  to place second behind Norman Tate of North Carolina College who had a jump of 49 feet.

The effort was not Johnsson's best of the season as he covered 48-8 $\frac{1}{4}$  in the Evergreen Conference meet to establish both a PLU and EvCo record.

Les Rucker, who led his teammates in total points for the season, set two records and had a hand in establishing two others. The junior standout set marks in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.7 and the broad jump with a leap of 24-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . He was also a member of the 440 and mile relay teams which set new records with respective reading of 4:33 and 3:23.7.

Other members of the relay teams were Wendell Brown, Terry Tommervik and Barry Egeland.

Brown also recorded the other new standard, a 48.6 run in the 440-yard dash. He tied the current record of 21.7 in the 220 which is also held by John Hanson and Sterling Harshman.

PLU finished third in its final EvCo meet, the highest finish ever for the Knights. The thinclads placed first in three other meets, tied for the lead in a fourth and were second in three others.

Coach Mark Salzman was named coach of the year for District I NAIA.

### BASEBALL

The PLU baseball team finished the season with a 4-10 record as errors paved the way to the Knights' downfall.

Larry Kaiel, freshman outfielder from Portland, led the PLU batters with a .333 average.

Mike Arkell, another freshman, was the leading pitcher with an earned run average of 1.08 and a record of 1-2.

### CREW

The PLU Crew Club found its step into major league competition a little rugged, dropping all four starts in home-and-home races with Oregon State and the University of British Columbia, but the Knight rowers managed to maintain the Paul Meyer Trophy in the second annual race with the University of Puget Sound.

PLU covered the 2,000 meter distance on American Lake in 6:43.5 to finish a length in front of the Loggers.

Gary Johnson received the Suburban Times Scholarship Trophy for having the leading grade point average among the crew members of the two Tacoma schools.

Dick Webster was the PLU inspirational award winner while Doug Linvog was named as the new commodore, replacing Gordon Schilling.

## FOOTBALL

Twenty-six lettermen, headed by All-Americans Marv Peterson and Les Rucker, present coach Roy Carlson with the prospect of the finest PLU football team since the "Marvelous Marvs and Company" roamed the "Parkland Pebbles" from 1939-41.

Whether or not it will be will not be known until the evening of Saturday, November 13. By that time the Knights will have completed a rigorous nine-game schedule designed to give the PLU undergrads some good, healthy, outdoor exercise during the fall semester.

Even though the merit of the team in relation to its opposition and the other great PLU teams can not be assessed until that time four months from now, it is not too early to state unequivocally that this will be one of the most interesting football teams ever to wear the Gold and Black.

Carlson lost only tackle Dave Olson in the forward wall while quarterback Kurt Yates is the lone departure from the starting backfield. Several able bodies are available for Olson's spot while Tony Lister, a transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College, will probably get the nod at the signal-calling post.

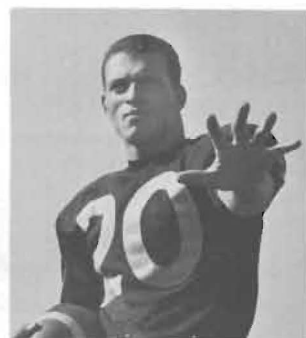
Rucker, first team NAIA All-American at defensive safety, will probably handle the flanker post in the Knight backfield while hard-driving Morris Blankenbaker returns at the other halfback spot. Ken Tetz, the workhorse and leading ground gainer on last year's eleven, is back at fullback.

At this early date only (AP) All-American center Marv Peterson appears to have a line berth intact.

While PLU enters the Northwest Conference this year, the Knights only meet two league foes, Linfield and Lewis & Clark. Therefore, PLU will be playing primarily as an independent during the 1965 season with Evergreen Conference teams furnishing most of the opposition.



Marv Peterson



Les Rucker

All PLU home games will be played at the Franklin Pierce High School Stadium.

The schedule follows:

- Sept. 18—at Linfield, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 25—Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2—at Eastern Washington, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 9—Western Washington, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 16—Lewis & Clark, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23—Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30—at Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6—at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13—Eastern Washington, 8 p.m.



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## UNIVERSITY NOTEBOOK

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Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, has been elected president of the Independent Colleges, Inc., of Washington.

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Approximately 4,000 persons will visit the PLU campus this summer to attend one or more of the 16 conventions, institutes or workshops that have been scheduled by various church groups and civic organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest.

\* \* \*

Nineteen PLU students will spend the coming school year studying in Europe. Louise Albrecht, Ronald Smith and Roberta Snider will spend their junior year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Karen Korsmo will be at the University of Munich. Steven Fitzgerald, Rhoda Larson, Tom Lorentzsen and Jonathan Nesvig will be at the Goethe Institute in Grafrath, Germany. Accepted for study at the Goethe Institute in Ebersburg are Kathy Farnham, LaVonne Holden, Carol Ruud and Pearl Wollen.

Planning to study in Paris at the Sorbonne are Karen Lund, Diane Miller, Delores Underdahl, Marcia and Thomas Wake. Sandra Kjerstad is studying at the University of Oslo, and Cathy Landvatter will study in Scandinavia.

\* \* \*

Ten persons comprised the first European study classes on western European art. Under the direction of Lars Kittleson, assistant professor of art, they spent six weeks in Europe (June 15-July 27) studying various forms of art dating from the 6th century B.C. to the present.

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Eleven graduating seniors received assistantships, fellowships or scholarships to do graduate study. They include Donald Seavy, teaching assistantship in biology, University of Puget Sound; John Dirlam, National Science Foundation teaching fellowship in chemistry, University of California at Los Angeles; William Scharnweber, teaching assistantship in history, Washington State University; Roger Swenson, National Defense Education Act Doctoral Scholarship in history, University of Chicago; Howard J. Lang, scholarship in osteopathy, Kirksville College of Osteopathy; Donald Gross, East-West Center scholarship in philosophy, University of Hawaii; Louis Truschel, National Defense Education Act Doctoral Scholarship in history, Northwestern University; Martha Dunn, U.S. Public Health Service fellowship in psychology, University of Oregon; Camille Hansman, Lutheran Church in America scholarship in social work, University of Denver; George Muedeking; fellowship in sociology, Washington State Uni-

versity; and Richard D. Lainhart, teaching assistantship in zoology, Idaho State University.

\* \* \*

Jon Paulson and Raymond Ho won awards in the seventh annual National Lutheran Student Art Exhibition sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. Paulson won awards for two glazed ceramics while Ho took honors for two stoneware pot entries. The 64 winning artworks in the exhibition were selected from 472 entries submitted by student artists from 97 schools and colleges. The student art competition is part of the Lutheran Brotherhood's annual Fine Arts Festival held in Minneapolis.

The third annual Luther League Sports Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 16. Feature of the day's activities will be the football game between Lewis and Clark and PLU.

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PLU maintained its reputation for producing national debating champions by earning a superior rating in women's sweepstakes at the 24th biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, on campus in April.

This marked the fifth straight convention PLU has earned a superior rating in sweepstakes.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the speech department and debate coach, was elected to a two-year term as first vice-president of the national body.

Kathy Simantel, Hillsboro, Ore. freshman, was rated superior in extempore and discussion. Lynn Still, Tacoma sophomore, was rated excellent in oratory. She teamed with LaVonne Holden, Hillsboro sophomore, to earn a good rating in debate.

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Twelve graduates will enter theological seminars in the fall. The men and schools include: Augustana (Ill.), Robert J. Anderson; Concordia (Ill.), Christian M. Sorenson; Luther (St. Paul), Donald B. Brekhus, Gary A. Hagen, William H. Kees, George W. Larson, Stephen A. Torkko, Gary A. Westgard, Virgil R. White; Wartburg, Richard D. Finch, Obert J. Haavik, Gerald R. Lorenz.

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Five attractions have been booked for the 1965-66 Student Artist Series. The events include: Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, Shakespearean interpretations, Oct. 15; San Pietro Orchestra from Italy, Nov. 8; Vienna Choir Boys, Feb. 2; Kay Britten, singer-guitarist, March 29; and Sidney Harth, violinist, April 16. Touring art exhibits will be shown on campus during the year as part of the series.

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The PLU Parents Association was organized on May 1, 1965. Francis Bentley, Tacoma, was elected president; Erling Jurgensen of Wilbur, vice-president; and Howard Fetz of Lake Oswego, Ore., secretary.



# Reflections

PACIFIC LUTHERAN  
UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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JULY 22-AUG. 20 . . . . .	Second Term, Summer Session
SEPT. 7-10 . . . . .	Annual Conference
SEPT. 12-15. . . . .	Orientation for New Students and Registration
SEPT. 16 . . . . .	Fall Semester Begins
SEPT. 18 . . . . .	Football, PLU at Linfield (McMinnville, Ore.) 8 p.m.
SEPT. 25 . . . . .	Football, UPS at PLU, 1:30 p.m.
OCT. 2 . . . . .	Football, PLU at Eastern (Spokane) 8 p.m.
OCT. 9 . . . . .	Football, Western at PLU, 8 p.m.
OCT. 14-16, 21-23 . . . . .	Children's Theater
OCT. 15 . . . . .	Artist Series, Shakespearean Interpretations
OCT. 16 . . . . .	Football, Lewis & Clark at PLU, 1:30 p.m.
OCT. 22-24 . . . . .	Homecoming
OCT. 23 . . . . .	Football, Whitworth at PLU, 1:30 p.m.

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