

# Scholarships And Awards Received By PLU Students

Four seniors have received \$6,600 National Defense Education Act fellowships for three years of doctoral study, it was announced at the annual Honors Day convocation recently.

Barbara Bruns will study English at the U. of Nebraska; David Crowner, German, Rutgers U.; Loren Hildebrand, business administration, U. of Washington; and Gene Schaumberg, chemistry, Washington State U.

The university set up a program of undergraduate assistantships for students in their senior year. Students chosen and the schools in which they will work include: Carol French, Dixie Likkel, Judith Montgomery, college of arts and sciences; Judy Rasmussen, business administration; Karen Crusan, education; Daniel Erlander, fine and applied arts; Alice Andersen, nursing.

Four students received pre-graduate assistantships through the University of Washington in the cooperative program of education for college and university teaching. They are Carole Byberg, Gretchen Hax, Marilyn Lundblad and Eugene LeMay.

Students who were awarded graduate assistantships, fellowships and scholarships, their field and the university they will attend, include: Roger Lundblad, biochemistry, Washington; Ronald Walsh, chemistry, Oregon State; Kenneth Erickson, English, Rice; Norman Dahl, mathematics and philosophy, Stanford; John Edlund, mathematics, Oregon; Karl Reitz, mathematics, Oregon; Dean Anderson, medicine, Washington; Richard Baerg, medicine, Washington; Bruce Vik, physics, Northwestern; Wayne Hill, medicine, Washington; Robert Goodfellow, speech, Washington; Ruth Kane, social work, Washington.

Other award winners were Kathryn Belgum, Serena Hopp, Morris Kostoff, Lutheran Brotherhood scholarships; Edward Walters, Robson research award in chemistry; Georgina Triebelhorn, Women of Rotary Scholarship; Marie Neilsen, Ladies of Kiwanis Scholarship; Serena Hopp, Tassels Scholarship; Sandra Heieren, Phi Beta drama award; Judith Sannerud, speech achievement award; Emily Erickson, Joyce Larson, Helen Wills, AWS scholarships; Sandra Kramlich, Janelle Radtke, Spur scholarships; Kathryn Belgum, Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship; Arlene Searle, Tacoma Altrusa award; Karen Crusan, AAUW scholarship; Lios Lawler, AAUW membership award; Norman Dahl, George Fisher trophy; Charles Schmitz, freshman chemistry award; Linda Trabert, freshman mathematics award; Lawrence Peterson, Storaasli trophy; Lars Johnson, Louise Randall trophy; Gordon Gradwohl, intramural award.

## 3 Faculty Members Return from Studies

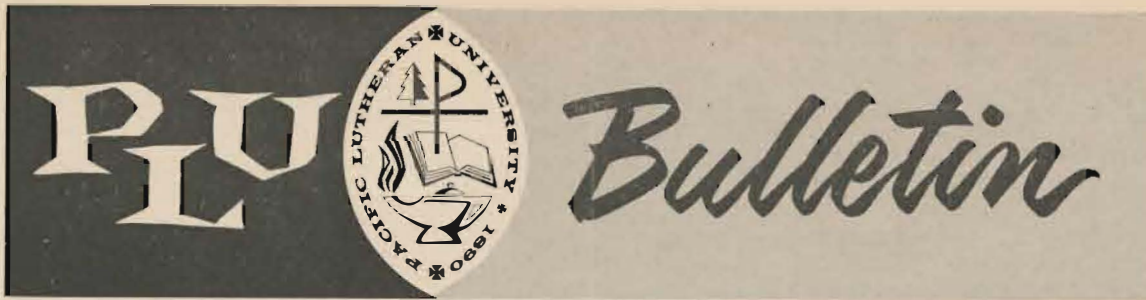
Three faculty members who have been away during the past school year will return in the fall.

Dr. Burton T. Ostenson, biology, has been working on a federal research project at Point Hope, Alaska.

Stewart Govig, religion, has been working on his doctorate at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Junet Runbeck, education, expects to complete work on her doctorate this summer at Colorado State.

Dennis Knutson and Dixie Likkel, both juniors, received summer research fellowships from the U. of Washington school of medicine.



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**COMMENCEMENT DIGNITARIES**—These men had prominent roles in commencement exercises May 28. From left to right, they include: The Rev. Frank Ericksen, Longview, who gave the invocation; Dr. Edwin W. Bracher, Seattle, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Dr. Harold B. Kildahl, Jr., Minot, N. D., who gave the address and received a doctor of divinity degree; Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLU president, who conferred degrees; Dr. Eugene V. Stime, Seattle, who received a doctor of divinity degree; and the Rev. Myron L. Lindbloom, Seattle, who represented the board of regents as vice chairman.

## Kildahl Urges 225 Grads To Shun Prophets of Woe

Addressing the 225 seniors at commencement exercises May 28, Dr. Harold B. Kildahl, Jr., of Minot, N. D., urged the graduates to forsake the prophets of woe and challenged them to discover a new format and a new basis of life in which men can live together in peace.

Speaking to a throng of over 3,500 which jammed Memorial Gymnasium, Dr. Kildahl referred to unsettled domestic and world conditions which have resulted in despair in many quarters and given rise to prophets of woe. Using as his theme, "Assignment Tomorrow," the speaker urged the seniors not to join these prophets. "Roll back the torn and jagged edges of this generation," he said, "and encounter and grapple with reality."

"You seniors are at the threshold of the most dramatic age in history," he continued. "You young people have rich veins in which to mine the gold of human relations."

Referring to man as a divine image, Dr. Kildahl stated that man is more than a great scientific mind, a creative giant or a towering genius inventing a machine—he can be a child of God.

"I offer you cheer, for you bring with you the hope for a better day," he concluded.

This was the first class to receive degrees from the institution since it became a university last September. Deans of the academic units of the school presented students from their college and schools to President S. C. Eastvold who conferred the degrees.

Five students were graduated magna cum laude (with great honors, a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.9). These were Douglas Anderson, Norman Dahl, Kenneth Erickson, Jerry Kress and Barbara Schwisow.

The thirteen who were graduated cum laude (with honors, 3.3 to 3.6) were Paul Aasen, Ruth Berhow, Barbara Bruns, David Crowner, Carolyn Erickson, Paul Eriks, Stanley Fredrickson, Darline Lamka, Maureen McAllister, Karen Shaner, Patricia Sher-

man, Sandra Simons and Clarie Syver-son.

Dr. Philip E. Hauge, dean of the university, presented three clergymen to the president for the conferring of honorary doctor's degrees. Two men who received doctor of divinity degrees were Mr. Kildahl and the Rev. Eugene V. Stime of Seattle, president of the Lutheran Bible Institute. The Rev. Edwin W. Bracher of Seattle, president of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, received a doctor of laws degree.

The Rev. Myron Lindbloom of Seattle, vice chairman of the board of regents, brought greetings to the class from the regents in the absence of the chairman, Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle, who was ill.

The Rev. Frank L. Erickson, pastor (Continued on page 3)

## 76 Faculty, Students Speak on College Day

Seventy-six faculty members and students were guests in Washington and Oregon churches on Christian College Sunday, April 16.

The 56 teachers and 20 students appeared at the morning worship services, either giving the sermon or a talk, and spoke to other church groups during the day.

Other churches had speakers in on a different date this spring, bringing the total appearances of faculty and students to over 100.

## University Featured On Phone Book Cover

The Tacoma telephone directory for the next year, distributed in June, features full-color paintings of the campuses of Tacoma's two universities. The beautiful university chapel is the building which features PLU. The one for the University of Puget Sound is of their new student union.

## Residence Hall, Dining Facility Construction Due

Construction of a residence hall for 200 men and a dining hall-golf club house at a total cost of \$1,100,000 is slated to begin in the fall, according to Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLU president.

Funds for the project will come from a long-term loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The unit for men, to be located on the north side of S. 124th Street at the intersection of Yakima Avenue on the lower campus, will be of pre-stressed concrete and steel construction. It will be similar in construction process and material to the Tacoma-Pierce Administration building.

The three-story structure will have two 40 by 140 foot wings with a two-story lounge unit at the axis. The first floor lounge will be for social purposes and the second floor will be a recreation lounge.

The student rooms will be for two men in each. There will be study lounges and typewriter rooms on each floor. There will be an apartment on the first floor for house parents and a third floor apartment for a house father.

The other structure, to be located on the southwest corner of S. 124th and Yakima, on the site of the present golf clubhouse, will be a two-story steel and concrete building of modern design. The south end of the first floor will have a pro shop, snack bar, locker and shower rooms for men and women golfers. The balance of the floor will house a bakery, walk-in refrigerators and dry storage rooms.

The second floor will have a dining hall for 400 persons, serving areas for two cafeteria lines and a large kitchen. The dining hall will have a view to the east and south.

It is expected that contracts for the residence hall will be let in October and for the other building in December.

## Anderson, Schief Elected Regents

The PLU Association elected two regents and commended the university's progress at its annual meeting here June 7. The association is comprised of delegates to the North Pacific District convention of the American Lutheran Church.

Chosen for three-year terms on the board of regents were the Rev. Olaf Anderson, Eugene, Oregon, and Mrs. Harold A. Schief, Gladstone, Oregon. They will succeed the Rev. O. K. Davidson, Tacoma, and Mrs. Carl Halvorson, Oswego, Oregon.

In resolutions the association commended the regents for devotion to their responsibilities, expressed gratitude to the president, administrative officers, faculty and other staff members of PLU for their devotion and services and pledged support of the board, administration and staff in the operation and development of the university.

President S. C. Eastvold gave his annual report to the association and told of developments at the university. Most of these matters are contained in news items in this bulletin.

## Seniors Give Fountain

Gift of the Class of '61 to the university will be a sculptured fountain in a shallow pool to be placed in the court of the Tacoma-Pierce Administration building. Prof. George Roskos is designing the fountain.



**WEISS MEMORIAL SET UP**—In memory of the late Karl E. Weiss, chairman of the music department when he died in 1958, a Christmas Card contest has been set up at PLU. Students entered designs for Christmas cards and these were judged by a panel of Tacoma art patrons and professionals. Five cash prizes were furnished by an anonymous donor. The winning designs will be incorporated into a set of Yule cards which will be available next fall. Looking over the first place design of Ann Schnackenberg are the jurors. Seated are Mrs. Byron Seeley, head of the Annie Wright Seminary art department, left, and Mrs. F. Rodman Titcomb, holding the third place design by Stephen Goff. Standing are Goodwin Chase, president, Tacoma Art League; Chauncey Griggs, also representing the league; and Donald Tracey, head of the Lincoln High School (Tacoma) art department. Other winners were Susan Vallinder, second; Morris Kimbrough and Carolyn Sihler, both thirds. George Roskos, head of the art department, conducted the contest.

## "Stand Up and Be Counted"

\* An address delivered by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, President of Pacific Lutheran University, at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Washington, on Sunday morning, April 16, at 11 a.m., and broadcast over Radio KMO (twice).

We have come together in one of the most ominous and epochal hours in the life of the world. Stupendous influences and forces are shaking the world to its very foundations. When we were in Africa in 1958, we contemplated the future, and what we expected to be happening twenty-five years in the future has already come to pass in less than three years. All these conditions pointedly remind us how desperately we need great teachers to be the preceptors of the nations of the world.

Frightful chapters are being prepared for the pen of the historians. There are intense violations of the age-old doctrine of the separation of Church and State. We might wonder if the unyielding battle for liberty, fought by our forbears, is being lost today. We remember how they dared to be odd, to stand alone, to refuse to conform, though it cost them suffering and even life.

As we gather here as friends of Pacific Lutheran University, I take it that we want to encourage education which will inspire those who are seeking to achieve high goals. We must not be content to challenge and criticize the Soviet Union unless we make an effort to take a lead as Christian people. We dare not bury the great ideals of America and the Christian Church under our own timid spirits.

### Pacific Lutheran University Has A Good Location

Pacific Lutheran University has a splendid location, in a great community, for a real conservative and aggressive program in Christian higher education. Only lethargy and shortsightedness can defeat us.

The greatest service of Pacific Lutheran University is in the future, and that future is in our hands today. We may likely write more history in the next ten years than we have in the past 70 years. God has placed an open door before all Christian institutions of higher learning today.

It would be impossible for me to speak of the many material needs which face us, as they do many other Christian colleges in America. As sure as God wants this school here, our needs will be supplied: materially, educationally and spiritually. It has always been the hope and prayer of the leaders and supporters of this school that the education given here will prepare young people for God's plan in their lives.

### The Next Ten Years

Colleges and young people are always interested in the future. The next ten years at Pacific Lutheran University are somewhat predictable—in a general way.

The next ten years have been referred to as "The Soaring Sixties," or "The Golden Sixties." Economic advancement will be greater than at any time in our entire national history, even greater than the boom of the last decade, the boom that ran from '47 to '57. It appears that the boom should start in 1963-64 and run through the decade, accelerating at a fast pace in the final half, the last five years. Pauses in the progress, perhaps a pause in 1965-66, a mild recession, but the period as a whole will be essentially booming, the trend upward. Gross national income will be around 700 billion, showing a startling rise from its present level of about 475 billion. Employment, now 65 million, then 80

million . . . but at all times there will still be some unemployment—some industries out of kilter. This means that a lot of social problems will still be with us. People will have 50% more money to spend—actual buying power.

### No Big War

Because neither side dares to start it, it is not likely that we will have a big war, unless the good Lord decides it is time to come back again. The number of houses built will rise from 1,300,000 a year to 2,000,000 a year. Total population will rise from 177,000,000 to 208,000,000. There will be a 40% increase in the 20 to 30-year-olds by 1970 . . . only ten years off. School agers, 6 to 19, will zoom, a rise of 25% in the next decade. There will be an increase in households from 51,000,000 to 61,000,000—a record-breaking rise. Marriages will rise from one and a half million a year to two and a half million a year, and in the seventies three million a year. There will be a great increase in vacation resorts, travel and sports. The leisure business will have a fantastic growth. People will live longer, and those over 65 years will increase by 30% in 1970. The public schools will be hit by the bulge of teen-agers. This means higher local taxes.

### Colleges and Universities

There will be twice as many students applying for entry to the colleges ten years from now. We need to expand as much in the next ten years in our colleges as we have expanded during the last three hundred years. We will not be able to do it that fast. There will likely be more public money, even for private colleges. Tuition will be higher. Someone has said, "With the rise in tuition, it is almost as expensive to be educated as it is to be ignorant." The government is already in the business of loaning money to students. Standards will be higher and screening will be tighter.

### Primary Leadership Prospects

Our colleges will need to prepare more people in such professions as the following: mathematics, physicists, chemists, economists, accountants, engineers, physicians, draftsmen, teachers, lawyers, pastors and missionaries. There will be need for more sales people, more clerical and office workers, more skilled tradesmen to make more and more things that will be required by the public. We cannot, today, even imagine what will happen with the greater use of atomic and solar power. The air-conditioned automobiles will have permanent lubrication, and tires that will last the life of the car. There will be new miracle drugs and remedies for many common ailments. New super highways will change the face and flow of the nation. In fact, the whole world is speeding up in its development.

### A Shrinking World

Never before has a generation of University students been faced with the fact that this world has become very small. Today we have learned how to harness the atom. Tomorrow we are likely to find out how to influence the weather. Man has cultivated the land for millennia. We may soon find out how to cultivate the ocean. All of this will come about only in proportion as we cooperate with the rest of the world. There is going on today in the world a revolution of the underdog of yesterday. It is the revolution which has been called the revolution of rising expectations. It proceeds along the turbulent expansion of the industrial revolution over the whole world.

The education of the scientist is an

integral and important part of the fateful decisions coming up. It would be a terrible thing if all of this development should get into the hands of de-Christianized or pagan minds.

### Institutional Objectives

Pacific Lutheran University has set up some real institutional objectives that are basically and soundly Christian. The object of the founders of this institution of learning was to provide a place where the young people can acquire a thorough education under Christian influences. This University will have no sympathy with that type of education which limits its objectives to this life only. We believe in teaching for the future, both in time and eternity. In all of this, the Bible, the Word of God, is to have a prominent place in all of our work and teaching.

The church college of today finds itself in the midst of two great conflicts. Being Church-owned, it is involved in the present great conflict which is being waged with respect to orthodoxy. Being an educational institution, on the other hand, it is also involved in the significant movement to enrich and modernize the curriculum of the liberal arts college. This institution is a University, and therefore ready to take its stand in the educational field and make a definite and valuable contribution. This institution is a Christian University and therefore gives a prominent place to the religion of Christ, with specific stress upon the need of living a life of service.

### The Quality Test

The test of a college or university is the quality and not the quantity of its graduates. The Christian University cannot compete with our state-controlled universities in the number of its students. But it has every right in the world to be exceedingly proud of its men and women who today are assisting in building America. If religion is excluded from education, we will have no foundation on which to build moral character.

### The World Is In A Mess

But is this all the world needs, more education and less ignorance? Even according to our most educated authorities, the world is still in a mess, in spite of our efforts to educate the populace. Merely sending our young people by the hundreds of thousands to universities and graduate schools is not going to solve the world's difficulties. Education alone is not the answer. Education must have a purpose behind it if it is to accomplish anything, and that purpose must be Christian.

### A Troubled World—Peace

Our troubled world is seeking for peace, but does not find it. Peace is of the spirit and is not found in the material things of earth. Peace can come only in the hearts and minds of men. Such peace must come from God and can be delivered through the medium of Christian teachers.

The teacher cannot teach what he does not know. The teacher dare not pretend to the Christian point of life and yet remain uncertain as to its aims and purposes. We must not allow our Christian colleges and universities to be so ridiculously eclectic that any student can rush through without meeting Jesus Christ in our Chapel services as well as in the areas of the more academic courses. If such were ignored, then the "side-show will run away with the circus."

### Armed for Global War

The world is armed to the teeth for global war. The real enemy is spiritual. We face the question of survival. It may be the hour for God to take over and rule the world. We might well pray that God would hasten that day. That day is coming, or our religion is false. Even America will some day

## Ninth Reitz Is Recipient of PLU Degree; All Worked Their Way Through School



LEFT TO RIGHT: JOSEPH REITZ, MRS. DAVID KNEER, KARL REITZ, THE REV. AND MRS. O. W. REITZ.

In the fall of 1937, a humble minister and his wife from Fairfield, Washington, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Reitz, brought their two oldest children to enroll at PLU.

The now retired cleric and his wife, who make their home in Hermiston, Oregon, were present at the PLU commencement exercises when their

youngest son, Karl, received his bachelor of science degree. He is the last of 10 of their children to attend PLU and all have graduated but one, a daughter who went on to a school of nursing. There has been a member of the Reitz family at PLU every year since 1937 with exception of 1956-57.

"We were not in a position to help them much," Mr. Reitz said. "All of them made it through college practically on their own. We encouraged them to go on with their studies, and we got them started saving money early in life. They got newspaper routes when they were still in the grades and worked on farms and did other jobs while in high school."

Karl, who has a graduate assistantship in mathematics at the University of Oregon for next fall, had saved up enough funds for his first year when he entered PLU.

"I have made every penny of my university education costs," he said. He has worked on wheat ranches and in the forests the past four years, and for the past two years he has worked during the school year as a public school bus driver.

Five of the Reitz sons are Lutheran ministers. "They made graduate school on their own, too," Mr. Reitz said, "but some of them had to borrow funds for this."

The Reitz children, including their year of graduation and location, are: Elizabeth (Mrs. Arthur Adolf), '40, teacher and housewife, American Falls, Idaho.

The Reverend Gerhardt O., 1938, missionary to Indonesia.

The Reverend Robert, 1942, pastor in Sumner, Iowa.

The Reverend Armin H., 1944, pastor in North Bend, Washington.

Theodore J., 1947, chemistry teacher at Columbia Basin Junior College, Pasco.

The Reverend Marcus E., 1950, missionary to New Guinea.

The Reverend Otto J., 1952, pastor in Shell Rock, Iowa.

Rosaline (Mrs. David Knerr), school year 1953-54, Hermiston, Ore., housewife.

Joseph, 1956, biology teacher in Shoreline School District, Seattle, Karl, 1961.

The Reitz's have one other daughter, Marie. She took nurses training at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon, and is a missionary to New Guinea.

Last summer the entire family, with the exception of Marie, spent one week together at Toll Gate Bible Camp near Pendleton, Oregon. Also present were 23 grandchildren.

(Continued on page 4)

# 16 New Faculty Members Added For Fall Semester

Sixteen new teachers will be added to the university faculty for next fall to fill vacancies for persons who have left or gone on to do advanced study and to take new posts made necessary by the increase in enrollment and expansion of the curriculum.

Eleven of the new faculty had signed contracts when this bulletin went to press and the other five had been obtained but contract negotiations were not completed.

Thumbnail sketches of the new faculty follow:

**Robert F. Briesmeister**, assistant professor of English, B.A. ('52), M.A. ('53), Colgate U.; work toward doctorate, U. of Utah; teacher, public schools, 1953-57; instructor in English, U. of Idaho, 1958-61.

**Leah Sonya Byles**, instructor in nursing, B.S. ('56), M.N. ('61), U. of Washington; Nurse, King County Hospital, Seattle.

**Laurence Dean Huestis**, assistant professor of chemistry, B.S. ('56), Ph.D. ('60), U. of California; teaching assistant, Calif., 1956-60; research fellowship, U. of Minnesota, 1960-61.

**Luther Theodore Jansen**, assistant professor of sociology, B.A. ('41), M.A. ('43), doctoral study ('49-51, '56-57, '60-61), U. of Washington; B.D. ('46), Union Seminary; teacher, Thiel College, U. of Wash.; pastor, Seattle, 1951-58; Executive Director, Associated Lutheran Welfare, Seattle, 1958-60.

**Richard James Koppitch**, assistant professor of French, B.A. ('45), M.A. in English ('47), M.A. in French ('49), U. of Michigan; teacher, U. of Michigan, 1947-51; Detroit Institute of Technology, Cottey College, Concordia (Minn.) College.

**Knute William David Lee**, assistant professor of religion, B.A. ('37), Luther (Iowa) College; C.T. ('48), Luther Seminary; candidate for doctor's degree ('61), Columbia U.; teacher, public schools, 1937-42; Luther College, 1953-61; parish pastor, Bremerton, Wash., 1958-61.

**Henry H. Muyskens**, assistant professor of mathematics, B.S. ('21), U. of Wash.; M.S. ('25), Sc. D. ('33), U. of Michigan; teacher, Washington public schools, 30 years; Centralia J. C., 1928-30; U. of Wash., 1930-31; Olympic College, 1958-61.

**Fredrick Eugene Schwarz**, assistant professor of chemistry, B.A. ('58), St. Olaf College; candidate for Ph.D. ('61), U. of Iowa.

**Carl David Spangler**, instructor in French and Spanish, B.A. ('58), Grove City (Penn.) College; M.A., Pennsylvania State U. ('61); teacher, Rivier College (N.H.), summer, '61.

**Lynn S. Stein**, assistant professor of education, B.A. ('37), Dickinson (N.D.) Teacher's College; M. Ed. ('52), Montana State U.; D.Ed. ('58), Montana State College; teacher, public schools, 18 years; Northern Montana College, 1958-61.

**Dorothy Mildred Tollefson**, instructor in nursing, B.A. ('56), M.Ed. ('59), U. of Minnesota; nurse, various hospitals, '47-56; instructor, U. of Minn., 1956-58; nurse, U. S. Army, 1959-61.

**Mary Rogers, Bremerton junior**, was elected president of the Student Washington Education Association at the state convention held recently in Spokane.



Laurence D. Huestis Robert F. Briesmeister Leah S. Byles Lynn S. Stein



Knute W. D. Lee Luther T. Jansen Henry H. Muyskens

### PLU ENROLLMENT UP

New students accepted for the fall semester total 640, according to Roy E. Olson, director of admissions.

"This figure as of June 1 represents a 12 per cent increase over last year," Olson stated. He added that a number of these will withdraw before fall due to lack of finances and other reasons.

### Professors Leave For Grad Studies

Three faculty members will do graduate study during the coming school year and another 11 are leaving the institution for various reasons.

Mrs. Eline Morken, director of the school of nursing, has received a graduate traineeship for study at the University of Washington. She started her work there June 19 and will continue until June, 1962. The administration of collegiate nursing programs will be her area of study.

Miss Doris Wagner, member of the faculty since 1959, will be acting director of the school while Mrs. Morken is in Seattle.

Charles E. Haydon, French, will study at the Sorbonne, U. of Paris.

Raymond A. Klopsch, English, will be on sabbatical leave to complete his doctoral studies at the U. of Illinois.

Those who will not be returning and what they will be doing include: John E. Gaines, geology, graduate study, U. of Washington; Frances M. Heinicke, nursing, graduate study, U. of Washington; Shirley A. MacIsaac, German, secretarial work; Dr. Eugene A. Maier, chairman, department of mathematics, associate professor, U. of Oregon; Clarence P. Potratz, mathematics, instructor and graduate study, Washington State U.; Sherman B. Nornes, physics, graduate study, WSU; Anders W. Ramstad and Josef E. Running, retiring (see story on page 4); Richard T. Scott, psychology, graduate study, U. of Maryland; Ann S. Smith, biology, housewife; Dr. Donald C. Ziemke, religion, assistant professor, U. of North Dakota.

### Knight Golfers Win Evergreen, NAIA Titles

Knight golfers won the Evergreen Conference and district one NAIA titles for the second year in a row this spring. They competed in the national NAIA tourney at Shawnee, Oklahoma, in June and placed 18th in a field of some thirty schools. Members of the championship foursome are Erv Marlow, Dave Evans, Ed Davis and George McCune.

Anna Marn Nielsen, director of teacher education, attended the convention of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, at Penn. State University.

### Four Representatives At Education Parley

Pacific Lutheran University had four representatives at a six-day workshop on the role of higher education at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., June 19 to 24.

More than 80 professors, regents and presidents from schools of the American Lutheran Church attended the parley with a goal of defining the role and future of the ALC schools.

The PLU contingent included Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president; the Rev. Myron Lindbloom, Seattle, vice chairman of the board of regents; Dr. Paul Vigness, associate professor of history; and Miss Anne Knudson, associate professor of English.

Areas studied were relationships between the church and its educational institutions, higher education and the world in which it operates, the future academic and financial programs of the schools.

### Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Longview, whose son Kenneth was a graduating senior, gave the invocation.

Dr. Eastvold gave the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the chapel, which was packed for the ceremony. Another 116 persons watched the service over closed circuit television in the administration building.

Using as his theme, "The Christian Man Is Like a Tree—Planted," Dr. Eastvold likened man to the trees of the forest. "We are concerned with the tree (man) that God plants. The mightiest trees are of His planting. Culture and training of our powers are to be valued and sought, but the noblest traits of character must be gained by direct communion with God. The only life that can hold up against all trials and temptations is one whose roots take hold of eternal truths," he said.

"God has called us to be partners in spiritual tree planting. He who plants a tree for shade to beautify his property, provides not only for his comfort, but for the welfare of others," he continued.

Dr. Eastvold told the seniors it is better to be useful in life than to reign. "The fulfillment of one's vocation is far more important than to reign over others," he said.

In conclusion he urged the graduates to keep always fresh and young. "Don't lose your sympathy with youth and the world."

Parents from all over the nation attended the commencement rites. Among the states represented were New York, Minnesota, Texas, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, Alaska, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Washington.

### Campus Notes

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the speech department, is studying on his doctorate this summer at the University of Southern California. The board of Education, Augustana Lutheran Church, awarded him a \$500 scholarship for this study.

The School of Business Administration will offer a professional course in purchasing and inventory management next fall. Prof. Gundar J. King will teach the course which will be designed to meet National Association of Purchasing Agents requirements.

Two faculty members are traveling in Europe this summer. Prof. Frederick L. Newnham, music, is visiting his mother in Scotland. He will be there for her 90th birthday. Margaret Wickstrom, assistant dean of students, left June 15 on a trip which will include most of the countries of Europe. She will return August 26.

Patricia Mullen, junior, and Warren Willis, senior, are spending six weeks in Hawaii this summer at a summer work camp sponsored by the American Lutheran Church.

William Batterman and Michael MacDonald, German majors, will spend their junior year in Heidelberg, Germany, and return in the fall of '62. They were two of 35 chosen from the nation for this "Junior Year at Heidelberg" program which is sponsored jointly by Heidelberg (Ohio) College and the U. of Heidelberg.

Charles Mays, Lacrosse junior, will be president of the associated students next year. Other officers elected include: Daniel Erlander, first vice president; Alan Bloomquist, second vice president; Sandra Tynes, secretary; and David Kniefel, treasurer.

The "Choir of the West" will take a two-week tour of west coast cities, including those of southern California, Feb. 2 to 18, 1962.

Three students are attending summer workshops conducted in the foreign languages. David Crowner (German) is at Reed College (Ore.), and Susan Olson and Marilyn Paulson (both French) are at McGill University, Toronto.

Mark these dates on your calendar: Nov. 3, 4, 5. That's homecoming weekend. Patricia Mullen and Jon Olson are co-chairmen and the theme will carry out the Century 21 and space age idea.

Miss Anna Marn Nielsen, director of teacher placement, states that all 1961 education graduates have been placed with the exception of a few persons who want to be in a specific city in some other state.

Charles Mays, yearbook editor, states that The Saga will be off the presses in August and will be mailed then to the seniors. Others will pick up theirs when school opens in the fall. Susan Amundson will be editor next year, and Gary Olson will succeed Roger Reep as business manager.

John Carradine, star of stage and veteran of 328 movies, played the lead role with a student cast in the play, "The Heiress," given here in May. He also appeared on the artist series, giving an evening of interpretative readings.

# Summer Conclaves Attract 3,000 To PLU Campus

Over 3,000 persons are expected to attend the 14 conventions which are being held on the campus this summer.

The first conclave was held June 5-8 when the North Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church held its first annual meeting with 500 pastors and delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska in attendance.

About 500 high school junior men from all over the state were here June 11 to 18 for the annual American Legion Boy's State.

From June 26 to 30 the Synod of Washington of the United Presbyterian Church held its annual convention.

The board of youth activity of the American Lutheran Church will hold two Luther League leadership conferences for youth from the North Pacific district. The dates will be June 26 to July 1, and July 31 to August 5.

The Presbyterian Youth Synod of Washington will hold its annual leadership school July 16 to 22, preceded by an advanced training session from July 9 to 15.

The Washington State Music Teachers Association will hold its annual convention July 24 to 27.

The Washington Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its summer conference August 9 to 11.

The Luther League of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America will hold its annual convention August 25 to 27, and also a leadership school August 8 to 12.

The Columbia Conference Luther League of the Augustana Lutheran Church has scheduled a youth leadership school for August 20 to 25.

There will be a Lutheran church workers institute August 14 to 17.

### 22 Seniors To Enter Seminaries

Twenty-two graduating seniors will enter theological seminaries in September.

Thirteen will go to Luther Seminary, St. Paul, including Paul Aasen, Douglas Anderson, Oliver Berven, Arthur Ellickson, Donald Fossum, Daniel Hassenpflug, Morris Hauge, Marvin Knutzen, James Nyborg, Ronald Soine and Lowell Stordahl.

Those going to Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, are Paul Bongfeldt, Paul Eriks, David Gaenicke, Eric Ottum, Philip Ramstad, Martin Schaefer and Joe Smith.

Roger Bakken and Matthew Ernst will attend Wartburg Seminary, and Theodore Johnstone and Russell Mueller will study at Augustana Seminary.

### 1961 Football Schedule

- Sept. 23—Pacific U. at Forest Grove, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30—Western Wash. at Bellingham, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 7—Whitworth at Spokane, 1:30.
- Oct. 14—Central Wash. at Tacoma, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 21—U. of Puget Sound at UPS, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28—Eastern Wash. at Cheney, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4—Western Washington at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming).
- Nov. 11—Whitworth at Tacoma, 1:30.
- Nov. 18—UPS at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.

## Eastvold Address

(Continued from page 2)  
and the mind. It must by necessity include the soul. Because we have been faithful in these objectives, we have achieved for ourselves recognition as a clearly superior institution in the area of liberal arts and sciences in America.

### Many Competitors

There are so many different kinds of institutions of higher learning today that it is difficult to make any kind of comparison. It is regrettable that many of the institutions of higher learning among us today once held to the same great objectives which we still hold, but they have almost withered away into death. Some of them are spiritually dead. The great task of the Christian University, at which point I feel our University stands among those at the top, is to mediate Christian knowledge and to surround it with an atmosphere that will make it useful in the building of both the mind and the soul. It should be the task of Pacific Lutheran University to push back the horizons of the mind and the spirit of every student who will enroll here, and let those horizons include the eternal mansions of God.

As this University was born of the church, and possesses a great heritage that the State school does not have, and can never give, it has a unique place in our American life which no other kind of school can replace. We must always have the goal of competence, and the goal of faith which reveals eternity. Neither one of these goals is easy to achieve. Let us not lightly cast aside what has been accepted and tried for a long time.

I cannot over-emphasize the importance of acreage, buildings, laboratories, equipment, material evidence of strength, endowments and operating budgets, nor of the adequacy of beauty and comfort in dining halls and residence halls; but we must have something more than that to fulfill our unique position among the colleges in America today. Let us pray that we may continue to have great devotion to truth, untrammelled scholarship, integrity in the learning process, and to emphasize the spirit of honor, while giving no apology for intelligent religious faith. Our learning process is set up for some other reason than to further our own selfish aims, or even the aims of our nation or the welfare of mankind. We seek for divine approval and we do our work for the honor and glory of God.

### A Dark World

I wish to talk to you about the real business of Christian higher education, which means a witnessing as Christian educators before a materialistic world. During the blackout in London in World War II, a reporter wrote that it was so dark that even the cats ran into each other. It is a dark world, but we witness to the fact that the Holy Spirit of God is at work in the world, and that the world is in His hands, and that God, who in the beginning created the Heavens and the Earth, is still creating. This faith lifts up our hearts and empowers our hands and minds to become co-laborers with Him.

### Our Goal—A New World

A minister once astonished a meeting of his official board by ignoring the whole question of a balanced budget. He asked his leading church members: "Have you met God today?" There is a great University which has a sign across the door, "Little rooms where new worlds are made." I am thinking of the private chamber of the Christian professor who goes into the

spiritual laboratory of his life, where new truths and new strengths are discovered and put to use.

### Are We Small Stuff?

The Christian community of the Apostolic Age was a very small affair, and yet as we look back upon it, it was the biggest business of the generation. The Church of that century was so small that it could usually meet in the house of one of the members, and they were small houses. It might have been said that it was "pretty small stuff," but history does not say that, and history will not say that Christian higher education in this generation was "small stuff."

Most of the Christian colleges and universities in America have been small. We have been small, and will continue to be in the minority. However, do not be deluded by the word "minority." That, so far as we can observe, has been the way God has always worked. The man, faithfully teaching as a Christian in the classroom of a Christian University, is a "big business man." The woman, bringing her love and skill into the work of teaching in the Christian sense, is a "big business woman."

Here, then are some of the secrets of a growing, glowing Christian University, yesterday, today and forever. Herein will lie the secret of the future success of our Christian universities and colleges. We must tackle our job as parents, students, administrators and teachers in Christian higher education, with the consciousness that we need the power of God. Some colleges and universities that carry the Christian name never tackle anything more inspiring than balancing the budget, and many of them never even do that.

### Call the Witness— Stand Up and Be Counted

"Call the Witness." These words mark tense moments in a trial in a court. The early Christians were virtually told to "take the witness stand." The verdict depended upon the testimony of the witness. They were called to "Stand Up and Be Counted." That is exactly what the eleven disciples did at Pentecost. That is what the martyrs did in the Coliseum in Rome. This is what Christian professors must do if they are to have persuasive power. Let us be careful lest we develop the skillful technique of turning ourselves into "innocent bystanders."

Too many people in Christian institutions of higher learning are not so much fishers of men as they are members of a secret society sworn never to reveal aloud their faith in Christ for the work of their calling. At Pacific Lutheran University, we need to understand the meaning of this, "I will make you fishers of men."

### Finally

Christian education is important because education is life. It is a process which begins at the cradle and ends at the grave.

The ultimate aim of Christian education is to fashion men and women who can and will carry forward the insights made, and the achievements won, and who will go into the future with the firm conviction that they are claiming for Christ the Kingdom which is His. This includes standing for true science and research and discovery, as well as for the wide horizons of brotherly love and citizenship. There can be no tolerance of mediocrity.

To these noble ends and high purposes, I persuade you to "Stand Up and Be Counted." Do this with your moral support, your financial support, and your prayerful support. We welcome you into this great crusade and fellowship. Amen.

## Dr. Ramstad, Professor Running Retire; Teaching Careers Total Eighty Years

Two Pacific Lutheran University professors, whose years of teaching total 80 years, have reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 and concluded their PLU careers at commencement.

The men are Dr. A. W. Ramstad, chairman of the chemistry department,



Dr. A. W. Ramstad Josef E. Running

ment, and Josef E. Running, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Ramstad joined the PLU faculty in 1925 after seven years in the parish ministry. Running came in 1948 after 31 years of teaching in colleges and high schools.

Dr. Ramstad, known affectionately as "Rammy" by thousands of students and alumni, has seen the university grow from some over 100 students to its present enrollment of 2,324 this academic year. When he came in 1925 he taught religion, mathematics, general science, Norwegian. He was dean of men, vice president and coach of all sports.

The next year he started chemistry on the college level (there was an academy at PLU until 1943) and set up laboratories on the third floor of Harstad Hall in an unused washroom area. He also introduced intercollegiate football and held the post as head coach until 1925 when Clifford C. Olson took over the athletic department and became dean of men.

"How did you happen to teach chemistry," he was asked. "I was the only one on the faculty at that time who had any training in science," he said. He spent some summers at the University of Washington and in 1936 got a master's in chemistry there. Until 1947 he was a one-man chemistry department. Dr. Robert C. Olsen joined him then and three years ago a third man was added. Next year there will be four full-time men in the department.

Scores of Rammy's chemistry majors have gone on to graduate study in universities all over the nation. Several of them are in the Tacoma area as professional chemists. They are teaching in high schools and colleges, working as research men in laboratories, practicing medicine and dentistry and heading up their own companies.

Depression days were rough ones for PLU teachers. Harking back to those days, Dr. Ramstad stated, "I had a cow and sold milk, raised chickens and sold eggs. I also had a big garden to raise produce." Parkland was one big prairie then and finding pasture was no problem. "I staked out the cow near Clover creek, so she could get

### U. Year Book Coming

Many outstanding addresses and lectures have been given during the 1960-61 school year as a part of the University Year observance. The products of the great leaders who appeared as university guests will be published in book form this summer. Readers of this bulletin who desire copies of the publication may order the book through the Department of Public Relations. The book will be sent you C.O.D. and the charge will be about \$2.50.

both grass and water," he said. He told of delivering two quarts of milk daily to a local tailor for six months to pay for a suit of clothes. He spent his summers digging ditches and getting odd jobs as a carpenter.

An ordained minister, Dr. Ramstad has served as interim pastor of many congregations in the Northwest through the years, including Hope, Emmanuel and Our Savior's (now Gloria Dei) Lutheran churches in Tacoma.

Working closely with him through the years has been his wife, Emma. Mrs. Ramstad has been executive secretary of the PLU Alumni Association since 1953. She has been active in church work as president of the Trinity Lutheran Guild, the Pacific District Women's Missionary Federation and as a member of the national board of the American Lutheran Church Women.

The Ramstads have two daughters and a son. One daughter, Mrs. Alice Gonzales, lives in Germany, and the other, Mrs. Helen Kylo, in Parkland. Son William, recently promoted to assistant superintendent of the Shoreline School District in Seattle, is studying at Stanford University to complete work on his doctorate. He is a past president of the Washington Education Association. All three children are PLU graduates.

Commenting on the caliber of students coming to college today, Dr. Ramstad stated that present high school graduates are much better prepared than those of some years back.

Running echoed his observation: "I sensed a definite slump in high school graduate capabilities from 1940 to 1950," he said, "but in recent years there has been a marked improvement."

Running, who came to PLU in '48, taught for 31 years in Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. He taught summers for 25 years at Dickinson (N.D.) and Spearfish (S.D.) Normal Schools, and in high schools during the regular school year. His fields have been chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Blessed with good health, Running has missed less than three weeks during his 44 years of teaching. "And most of that was due to a case of mumps I picked up from a student," he said. At PLU he has the enviable record of never having missed a daily chapel program except when away a few times for science conferences.

He has had a lot of outstanding students in his classes through the years and one who stands out in his memory was Keith Thompson, a Wyoming man who was elected to the Senate last fall, but died suddenly before he could take over his duties in Washington.

The Runnings have four sons and two daughters, two of whom went into teaching. One son is a reporter for the Oregon Journal and two have a photography business. One son, who taught, now farms in South Dakota. The daughters are housewives.

What are these men going to do now? Dr. Ramstad has several offers to do substitute teaching in the Tacoma area, and two colleges have offered him positions. Running is all set. He has been selling mutual funds on the side in recent years and will continue. "I can do as little or as much as I like on that type of work," he said, "and I am looking forward to a little slower pace."

Both men are of the opinion that they will miss working with young folks a lot more than they realize now.

## Pi Gamma Mu Unit Established at PLU

Pacific Lutheran University has been granted a charter for the establishment of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honors society for students in the social sciences. The PLU Chapter will be known as the Washington Beta Chapter.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to recognize and improve scholarship in the social studies, to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems, and to engender sympathy towards others with different opinions by a better mutual understanding.

The PLU charter membership list is comprised of 10 faculty, 1 administrator, 12 seniors and 11 juniors.

Faculty members include Dr. E. C. Kuorr, Dr. Magnus Nodvedt, Dr. Donald R. Farmer, Dr. Paul Vigness, Elvin M. Akre, Gundar King, Charles Peterson, Robert E. Pierson, John A. Schiller and Dwight J. Zulauf. Cecil O. Vance, assistant to the president, is a member.

Seniors elected to membership include Paul Aasen, Yvonne Coop, Mary Dunlap, Loren Hildebrand, Ruth Kane, Barbara Schwisow, JoAnn Skold, Richard Spinney, Clarie Syverson, Cecilia Tague, Robert Tomberg and Joan Tousley.

Juniors include Eleanor Bousfield, Daniel Erlander, Gary Gray, Orville Jacobson, Singhild Johner, Isaria Kimambo, Charles Mays, Judith Montgomery, Judy Rasmussen, David Smith and Stanley Trom.

## 50 Church Librarians Attend Workshop Here

Fifty church librarians from Washington and Oregon attended the first annual Church Librarian's Workshop held on campus June 5 and 6. Frank H. Haley, PLU librarian, directed the event which included lectures by the library staff and practical demonstrations in cataloguing, selection, classification, and circulation of books and materials.

Dates for next year's workshop will be June 11 and 12. Already 14 reservations have been made. Those interested should write the librarian.