

Scene

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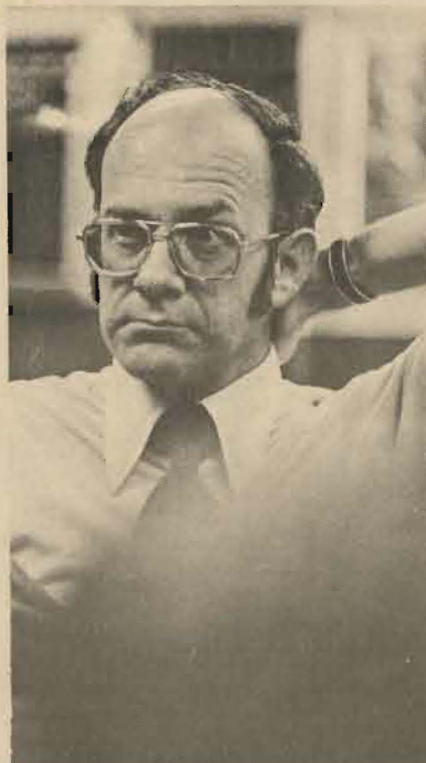
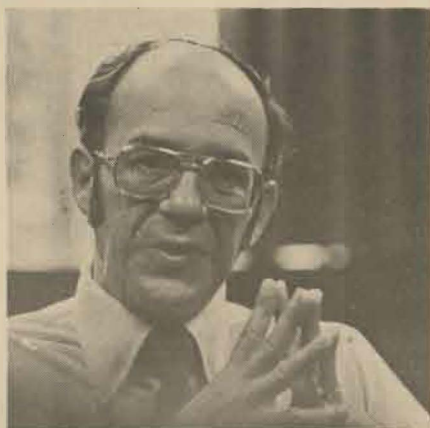


'With humility, honor and joy rivaled in intensity only by the earnestness of my prayer to be worthy of the challenge, I accept the medallion of office and pledge to the living God and to this mighty audience assembled that as the Lord gives me strength so will I labor faithfully to discharge the responsibilities of being the 11th president of Pacific Lutheran University'

Dr. William O. Rieke
President
Pacific Lutheran University

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'The challenge is to continue to develop a solid education while keeping the Christian environment'

A search for

By Ray Ruppert
Seattle Times

Dr. William O. Rieke might be forgiven a slight touch of pretentiousness; he has the record to allow it.

But he displayed none.

Shirt-sleeved, wiry of build and frank of viewpoint, Dr. Rieke lounged in an easy chair in the office of the president of Pacific Lutheran University.

He seemed more reminiscent of the boy who came from the wheat land around Odessa, Lincoln County, than the man who has been a teacher and administrator for 17 years in some of the nation's larger universities.

He has left that behind to take over the presidency of his alma mater, a 3,000-student, church-related, liberal-arts university which apparently is on even keel after stormy seas.

"The particular kind of unhappiness and unrest that was on this campus a few years ago has gone," Dr. Rieke agreed. "I take no credit for that. Dr. Jungkuntz calmed the waters."

The reference was to Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, provost and interim president until Dr. Rieke took over the helm. The unrest resulted from a clash of philosophy and personality between Dr. Rieke's predecessor,

Dr. Eugene Wiegman, and faculty members and regents.

The split left the opening in the president's office which Dr. Rieke was called to fill, taking over on August 1.

A key question, obviously, is why he would take the job.

Dr. Rieke, a University of Washington School of Medicine honors graduate in 1958, left a satisfying and stimulating position as executive vice-chancellor for health affairs at the University of Kansas Medical Center to come to PLU.

He had been at Kansas since 1971, going there from the University of Iowa where he had been a professor and head of the department of anatomy. Before that he filled various responsible positions at the U.W. School of Medicine.

Even after he had accepted the PLU post, Dr. Rieke had been offered a position as head of a health-science center for a major university.

Thoughtfully, he told his reasons for coming back to the Parkland campus where he had

graduated summa cum laude in 1953 and where he was named the distinguished alumnus in 1970.

"The time was right," he said. "If I had not attained in my own field, I would not have done it. But I felt I had shown I could be a successful academic administrator in a major state medical institution. . . ."

"At the University of Kansas, we were able to get a \$60 million building program under way of which \$10 million was money we talked the state out of. I take some pride in that, frankly. But not in an arrogant sense at all.

"Had I not done that, I probably would not have been receptive to this."

He had a more important reason.

"There was a side of my life you can't practice at a state institution ... the blend between what we believe and what we learn and think.

"So I was looking for an opportunity to find a setting in which that could happen. This is a place where it could."

PLU was also his alma mater and his wife's. So there was something of homecoming in his decision. Moreover, he missed the mountains and the ocean.

But Dr. Rieke insisted, "We were happy in the Midwest. The people there are tremendous. I

have nothing but positive things to say."

So those four reasons — the appeal of a new professional challenge, the need for a place to join religious truth to secular truth, an urge to come back to his alma mater and the lure of the Pacific Northwest — brought him back.

Intertwined is his definition of a church-related university.

"I think the challenge of this institution is to continue to develop a solid education while keeping the Christian environment," Dr. Rieke said.

"I believe very strongly that there are two sides to everybody's life. One is the side which has to do with information about the world in which he lives. The other has to do with his spiritual side.

"If you can put them together in some fashion, I think you come out with a whole individual. That's really the reason I took this job."

Dr. Rieke emphasized again: "We are not a church. We're an educational institution. Our first goal has to be first-class education. But we want to do that in a



religious, secular truth

setting that is Christian with people who are professional and Christian scholars."

But wouldn't the university's frankly Christian base somehow inhibit scholarship?

"On the contrary," Dr. Rieke contended. "I would say that, of the world's religions, Christianity is the most open and most able to embrace all sides ...

"I don't think being a professing Christian inhibits you from looking at anything — if it's done appropriately.

"Both Christianity and the study of the world's knowledge are after truth. In my view they are on paths that will intersect at one point, if it's done objectively and correctly."

Dr. Rieke talked about his idea of a university and what openness means.

"To be a real university, we must be open," he said. "But openness does not mean a lack of conviction. Openness doesn't mean you don't believe in anything.

"Openness means you are free to inquire, that you are free to raise and study issues objectively. Openness should not be confused with passivity or lack of conviction or no belief. It's not the same at all."

The acknowledgement that PLU is a church-related university occasionally leads some people

to assume that it is conservative. Dr. Rieke dismissed the thought: "It's not necessarily true at all."

He grinned at the memory of the student who, having heard about the new president and church relatedness, asked him, "Does this mean you're going to re-institute compulsory chapel?"

Dr. Rieke laughed: "Of all the guys who cut compulsory chapel, I was No. 1."

He turned serious: "That isn't the way to get there. The way to get there also is not sitting back and not taking a stand. You've got to live what you believe; you've got to practice what you preach. But that doesn't mean to ram it down somebody's throat."

In point of fact, PLU is owned by the American Lutheran Church. But the amount of financial support and direction is so small that the university is virtually in business for itself.

"Our relationship (to the church) is one of having some commonality of thought and belief," Dr. Rieke said. "It is not one of responding to every demand and request the church makes of us."

He emphasized his own intention to "cultivate our friendship with the church." He defined church broadly, meaning not just the A.L.C. but all Lutherans, not just Lutherans but all Christians.

"Less than half our student body is Lutheran," he noted.

Some of Dr. Rieke's colleagues

at other private colleges and universities in the state may have arched an eyebrow at learning that he is opposed to direct public assistance for such schools.

"Had I not worked in state universities for 17 years and been in top administrative positions and seen what happens when you get a direct appropriation from the state, I probably wouldn't say that," Dr. Rieke explained.

"But I believe the role and mission of this university would be compromised by the inevitable restrictions that would be placed on it if it were to accept state aid...

"I've seen too many decisions about educational problems that were made on a political basis. That's just not healthy."

Yet, Dr. Rieke insisted he was not opposed to public aid which might be funneled directly to students, whether in public or in private schools, as "a kind of state aid that would help avoid the problem of being tied directly, politically to the state."

He laughed, "Not all of my colleagues agree with me on that."

Dr. Rieke emphasized his view that private colleges and universities are necessary as an alternative to state schools.

"I'm not knocking the state system," he said. "I worked in it all my professional life until now.

But there must always be that alternative."

The new president's view of PLU was confidently optimistic.

"Things are looking very good for us," he said. "Our enrollment has just gone out of sight for the fall ... There will be 100 more students coming than we know where to put right now."

Last year, PLU had 2,840 full-time-equivalent students. In the coming year, enrollment is expected to break 3,000. That will be about all the Parkland campus can handle.

This is in contrast to the 800 students at PLU when Dr. Rieke was an underclassman there. There are other differences.

"There were five or six buildings and the operating budget was maybe a third of a million dollars," Dr. Rieke remembered. "Now, there are 30 plus buildings and an operating budget of more than \$11 million."

He reflected, "There's plenty of challenge. It's a major business, a major industry. At the same time, it provides academic stimulation and an opportunity to be a Christian and practice that in my business."

Which is why, basically, Dr. Rieke has come to PLU as president.

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Bringing her back again...



The Riekes — Susan, Steven, Dr. Rieke, Marcus, Mrs. Rieke.

By Marcia Shannon
Tacoma News Tribune

Just wait until the Pacific Lutheran University community and friends view the Christmas manger scene that the new president's family has brought to town!

When President William O. Rieke and his family set out the scene featuring a six-foot-high Mary and a seven-foot-high Joseph, PLU, already famed for its traditions of carols and Lucia brides, will find itself celebrating with an even broader dimension.

Full of fun and surprises, the Rieke family's arrival is comparable to the receipt of a holiday package. They have settled at Gonyea House, PLU's president's home, after coming from Kansas.

While Mrs. Rieke exclaimed over the ample closet space and the window views that the home affords, Susan Rieke was painting furniture, assisted by her younger brothers, Steve and Mark.

It is quickly apparent that all three young people are especially dexterous with their hands.

Steve is the one who fashioned the out-sized manger scene. A junior at Washington High School this autumn, he laughingly admits he was guided by his enthusiasm for woodworking.

"We've never had room to set it up before," he says.

Staining and waxing bedroom furniture for his parents' room, he also enjoys glass-cutting and architecture. He has so much curiosity about doing so many things he cannot decide what is a favorite occupation.

Mark enjoys family fame as a magician. He's unpacking "now you see it, now you don't" paraphernalia in preparation for a show he'll do for a favorite aunt who is visiting.

Mark will enter the 7th grade at Keithly Junior High School. He served as a page in the last session of the Kansas Legislature and currently serves as the

gardener for his mother's houseplants.

Susan, 19, her sights on a pediatric career, is enrolling as a sophomore at PLU to major in pre-medicine.

At the University of Kansas last year, she made many new friends and was sorry to leave her responsibility on a student housing board and membership in a sophomore honorary, Cwens, similar to Spurs on the PLU campus.

Needlework is her thing and a basket contains a number of pieces on which she is at work.

All of the family join in giving a welcome to any and all who come to their house.

"It would kill me," said Susan, "if there were a room full of people in my house and I didn't know who they were."

Each is busy polishing his name-recalling techniques. Remembering names is an important requirement in a home through which many associations will be formed: faculty members and families, trustees, regents, students, visiting dignitaries as well as personal school acquaintances.

Mrs. Rieke pointed out that life in Kansas City, where he husband was vice chancellor of the hospital and medical school at the University of Kansas, afforded friendship with great and near-great personages.

"All of our experience there was so profitable and inspirational," she said. "We had even Nobel Peace Prize winners as house-guests."

As well as unpacking, sorting and putting away possessions, Mrs. Rieke is spending many hours at her desk.

She's intrigued with devising a new calendar arrangement whereby she can synchronize all of the family's comings and goings — as well as those of her guests.

"I'm trying to use a red pen for those events that involve the entire family," she explains. "And a blue pen, say, for those

events important for just me and my husband, and so on."

In addition, she's thinking about menus for future entertaining. "I don't want repeats, if I can help it."

Gonyea House is meant for parties.

It has a 20-by-30 foot living room and a generous library adjoining.

To the dining room has been added a heated and closed-in glass porch. Across a rustic bridge over a pond at the back of the property is a brick summer kitchen. This enclosure has a fireplace, electric outlets and space for picnic tables.

She possesses such ready amiability and genuine warmth there is wonder if the word "no" is in her vocabulary.

She expects to find being the wife of a university president more demanding than her life in Kansas City. There, she easily was able to combine community and campus affiliations such as the Cancer Society, Friends of the Zoo and the women's auxiliary of the medical school.

For Dr. and Mrs. Rieke, PLU is a romantic scene. They met and dated there before marrying in 1954, soon after Mrs. Rieke's graduation. She also took post-graduate work at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. She maintained offices for speech therapy for six years in Seattle's medical-dental building.

The girl from Oregon City, Oregon, met the lad from Cashmere on a debating team.

Today, there stand in Dr. Rieke's study two gold trophies each won as a debater.

Although lovingly displayed, the cups represent an argument as longstanding as their marriage because lettering on one cup gives superiority in wins over the other. One of the former debaters insists the lettering became transposed, giving credit to the wrong partner. Which partner is the insister, we tactful-

ly avoid discussing at this happy moment of return to their alma mater.

Mrs. Rieke boarded in Old Main, now Harstad Hall. She was Joanne Schief and a member of Spurs and Tassels.

She confirms an impression that this residence hall, in PLU's earliest days, indeed had housed both men and women thereby making PLU a pioneer in the contemporary movement of coeducational housing.

"But, of course, at that time even offices, classrooms and the dining room were in Old Main," she pointed out.

The renewal of classmate and faculty friendships is rewarding to both the new president and his wife.

Returning to the subject of calendars, dates for the Riekes are filling in fast, with the first of importance being Dr. Rieke's installation.

Then there's Christmas.

Dr. Rieke always devises a new family game for the holidays; there are always extended days of open houses with two trees to be viewed.

One, the family tree, features a calico theme.

The second is more formal. Last year, it boasted 180 white-and-gold handmade star bursts. The makings were kept open on a table for weeks, everyone who passed lending a hand and a moment at pinning beads and sequins to cork balls.

"Even Bill complained of sore fingers," Mrs. Rieke recalls.

In preparation for this coming Christmas, Susan already is working Christmas figures in crewel on a wall hanging.

PLU's Christmas celebrations drew the most poignant memories of Mrs. Rieke's college days.

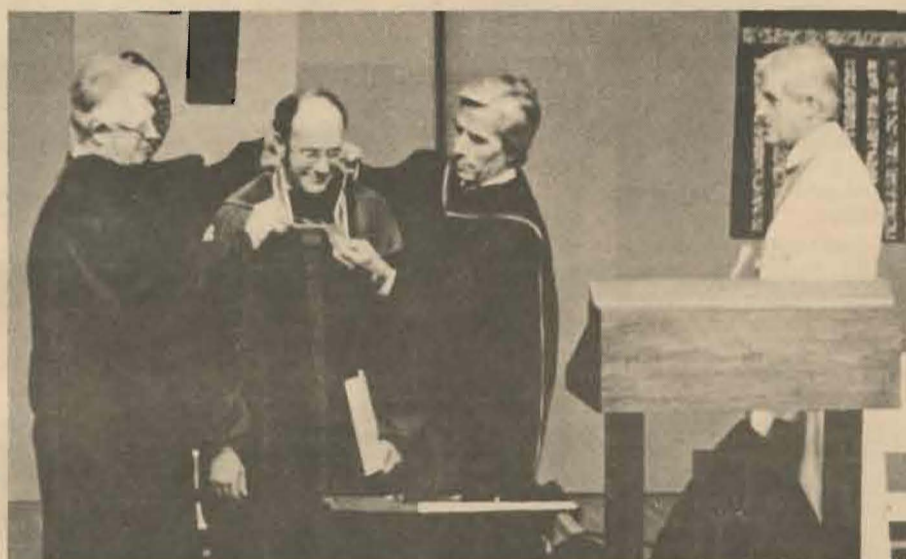
That is, next to remembering her dating the young man whom she married, never dreaming of the fortune that someday he would bring her back again.

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PLU inaugurates president



Inauguration procession included scores of northwest pastors and representatives of colleges and learned societies.



Regents chairman Tom Anderson, left, and Provost Richard Jungkuntz presented the presidential seal to Dr. Rieke after American Lutheran Church President Rev. Dr. David Preus, right, read rites of inauguration.



A proud Joanne (Schief) Rieke applauds husband's inauguration.



PLU's four most recent presidents were present at the inauguration. From left, Dr. Eugene Wiegman, Dr. William Rieke, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz and Dr. Robert Mortvedt.



ALC President Rev. Dr. David Preus, PLU President Dr. William Rieke and Board of Regents Chairman Tom Anderson.



The Rieke family from left, Mrs. Harold Schief, Mrs. Rieke's mother; sons Marcus and Steven, daughter Susan, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. Rieke and Mrs. Herta Rieke, mother of the new president.



PLU's five Regency Professors received special medals during inauguration-opening convocation ceremonies. From left, Dr. Fred Tobiason - 1975, Dr. Charles Anderson - 1974, Dr. Jens Knudsen - 1973; Dr. Dwight Zulauf - 1972, and Dr. Donald Farmer - 1971, with Dr. Rieke.

Comment

Education With Edification For Enablement

Inaugural Address

By Dr. William O. Rieke
President, Pacific
Lutheran University

With humility, honor and joy rivaled in intensity only by the earnestness of my prayer to be worthy of the challenge, I accept the medallion of office and pledge to the living God and to this mighty audience assembled that as the Lord gives me strength so will I labor faithfully to discharge the responsibilities of being the eleventh President of Pacific Lutheran University. To the extent that there is honor it is valid only because you, my colleagues, family and friends, cause it to be. To the extent that there is joy, it is meaningful only because you celebrate it with me. To the extent that there is challenge, it becomes opportunity because of the certainty that you will work with me. To the extent that there is hope and purpose in all of this, it is certain only because of the continuing grace — the unmerited mercy — of God our Father which daily flows abundantly on each of us. My wife, Joanne, and family join me in thanksgiving and in the request that your voices join with ours in fervent petitions for penetrating wisdom, patient strength, and persistent humility.

Twenty-two years and four months ago a graduating senior stood in Memorial Gymnasium just a few hundred yards east of this great auditorium to receive the baccalaureate honors of summa cum laude. Although the accolade as well as the admonitions that accompanied the honor made the day one never to be forgotten, there was at no time even a remote thought that a little over two decades later this senior would return to almost that exact location to assume the presidency of his alma mater. Nor did such ideas spawn even evanescently when a year after his commencement his wife-to-be graduated in a similar fashion. It will be understood, then, that the joy of the day, the emotion of the ceremony, and the honor of this event encompass us with tides that can be acknowledged and articulated but neither evaluated nor explained. Again, we are mindful that it would not be thus except for you!

But inaugural events in contemporary society have celebrations that are short lived. The sobering press of multiple responsibilities in office, the

physically demanding pace of long days and longer nights, the emotionally draining stress of reconciling irreconcilable forces, have turned the inaugural trumpets into a haunting wake for many an unwary chief executive these days. Indeed, the moments of joy must be followed by hours of labor, but neither the time, the effort, nor the result need be in vain if all recognize the mission to be accomplished and work prayerfully and diligently together to implement the mission.

On several previous occasions I have indicated that a statement of mission of the University, that is, its reason to be, would be forthcoming this fall. The time is now appropriate for an articulation of the mission of Pacific Lutheran University. I say "an articulation" for what will be offered is obviously no more than the thought of one individual. It will remain of no greater stature unless it promptly is understood and, if need be, refined so that it can be embraced and endorsed by many.

Because among his other duties it is the President's responsibility to set intellectual tides in motion, to establish reference points, and then to operate from them unless and until they are modified, I make so bold as to suggest a statement of mission for our University. It is:

"Long committed to providing an education which genuinely is quality, with a heritage that is Lutheran and an environment that committedly is Christian, Pacific Lutheran University today embraces its mission, asserting Education with Edification for Enablement. The University affirms that its reason for existence (mission) is found in the truth that mankind is best enabled to live joyfully and serve completely when exposed to the synergy which derives uniquely from the admixture of the best in education with the noblest in Christian edification. To provide an environment which integrates education and edification and thereby enables students to participate fully in life attesting with St. James of old (James 3:30) that the wise and understanding person lives a life of service in the humility of wisdom — this is the mission of the University."

It was necessary to burden you with the complete statement, as inadequate or imperfect as it may be, for without a written text there can be no beginning to an orderly process of determining what — if anything — he said. Statements of mission, like master plans or many other comprehensive documents, are often of limited value because their existence is known to too few, and those who are aware of them don't understand them because



Dr. William O. Rieke

their language is obtuse, verbose, or just plain vacuous. What, then, was said?

The central thrust is simply that Pacific Lutheran University has as its reason to be the provision of education with edification for enablement. Each of the three central terms in the series of alliteration of "e"'s will be defined and discussed subsequently. Before turning to this, however, the mission statement asserts further than in integrating education with edification, a uniquely synergistic effect is obtained which optimally enables students to live joyfully and serve completely — meaning as total individuals not fragmented by disjunctions between intellect and spirit. This concept of synergistic effect is not original, for in 1950 Howard Lowry observed "Reflection is easy and commitment is easy, but the two tasks together — that is an educational task demanding the highest powers." Although not new, the kind of synergy we have considered is different. With this understanding, let us look briefly at each of the primary terms in education with edification for enablement.

Education in the mission statement is meant to indicate that Pacific Lutheran is first and foremost an institution of higher learning. It is not something else, though some would impose upon it a host of inappropriate roles ranging on the one extreme from an ecclesiastical bastion of tradition isolated from society to the other extreme of being an institution devoted primarily to social welfare or social action. Education in its highest quality and best academic rigor is rather the mission of Pacific Lutheran. Though the debate has raged for decades whether private institutions, and particularly private, church related institutions, should continue in the field of education, we will not engage in the debate, believing that time and history have proved the value of Christian higher education. However, we will not be gainsaid by those who note an apparent decline in the role of private post secondary institutions nationally. We will not, for while it is true that only 22 per cent of the nation's college

age students are being trained in private rather than public institutions today as compared to 50 per cent in private institutions in 1950, it is also true that the total number of students in private institutions has increased by one million during the same period. This indicates simply that both public and private institutions have expanded with the greater proportionate growth occurring in the tax supported sector. Education in the private post-secondary sector must be maintained not only as an important alternative to the large public school for the student, but also as an institution where hard data establish that under comparable conditions, the actual cost per student is less, the flexibility and capacity to respond to new programs is greater, and the individual or personal contact between faculty and students is infinitely greater! Education, and quality education remain, and will remain a primary part of the mission of Pacific Lutheran University.

But edification — or the process of instruction and improving the mind with reference to moral and spiritual values — is also an important part of the mission of PLU. Proud of its Lutheran heritage and eager to affirm its relationship to the Lutheran church specifically, and Christianity generally, PLU also accepts responsibility for providing an environment that is edifying. Moreover, by integrating edification with education, all learning, whether secular or spiritual, is treated as a search for God's truth — which, after all, exists as much in the redemptive impact that faith has had on culture as it does in culture or nature itself! This integrated, comprehensive search for God's truth, whether in nature or in faith, leads to a synergistic effect between education and edification such that the two together impact the student in a manner that is greater, more productive, and more relevant to the whole individual than each can do separately. To amplify by quoting from Arthur Holmes, "The fact is that faith liberates, rather than enslaves the mind. It helps me understand myself and my world, it creates a positive attitude to learning. Christian liberty is neither irresponsible license nor repressive bondage, and academic freedom in the Christian college must rest on this realization." Christian liberty, as well as the zeal to educate, do require, however, the open admission and even eager analysis of all claims to truth, no matter how divergent or different they may be. Thank God for divergent views which daily force us to re-examine our own persuasion and be certain of our spiritual foundations. Yes, thank God

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for these, but do not mistake openness or objective analysis of unorthodox views for lack of conviction. Pacific Lutheran University remains solid in its Christian conviction — a condition that remains a requisite if the edifying mission of the institution is to be met. With Leo Tolstoy we may note that "It is easier to produce ten volumes of philosophical writing than to put one principle into practice." The one principle we will practice, however, is our Christian conviction. We dare not leave the subject of edification without calling attention to the often unpublished truth that far and away the greatest force in edification at this University is the quiet joy, the obvious concern and dedicated Christian commitment of its students, faculty, and staff who as individuals in day to day contacts witness to each other in ways far beyond those provided in formal worship or educational settings.

Finally, if PLU is to educate with edification it is for enablement! Enablement as a term by itself is obviously incomplete for it simply means to provide the means, the opportunity, or the power. But it is not by itself for it is enablement to live the joyful, free and complete life of the whole individual totally educated and edified and enthusiastically committed to a life of service. Here it is that the pragmatic or "show me" attitude of St. James provides direction. In James 3:13 we learn "Who among you is wise or clever? Let his right conduct give practical proof of it, with the modesty that comes of wisdom" (N.E.B.) Though the forces of cynicism in today's world would deny the requirement for "practical proof" and would decry the practice of modesty deriving from wisdom, the mandate of scripture remains valid and the experience of each Christian life provides ongoing testimony to this validity. It is appropriate, then; no, it is, rather, essential, that the mission of our University — yours and mine — enable us through its education with edification to live the full and free life of service offered in humility and wisdom.

My friends, you have honored me and entrusted me with an awesome responsibility. Do know that, although Pacific Lutheran University will always be open to dissent and discussion, and although the wording of its statement of mission will undoubtedly change as minds more learned than mine criticize and refine it, your University will also always keep the basic tenets of education, edification and enablement. God strengthen us all for this purpose; may we pray as did Phillip Brooks, not that our tasks be equal to our powers, but that our powers be equal to our tasks!



Gifts of Life Insurance

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

Life insurance programs are built up over a period of years, with a prime motive being that insurance provides economic protection to an individual and his or her family during the time when the insured's estate is not sufficient to perform this task. As time passes, these needs usually lessen — either through the increase of other assets, or by the reduced needs of the dependents, or both. Sometimes a review of one's insurance program can lead to the conclusion that a substantial portion of one's insurance can be changed to designate Pacific Lutheran University as beneficiary.

A person can purchase a new policy and irrevocably assign the ownership to Pacific Lutheran University. In such a case, the premiums are considered a charitable gift on one's federal income tax return. If a person is uninsurable, he or she may wish to take out a policy on the life of another person and assign it to PLU. Once again, the premiums are tax deductible.

Another plan is to assign annual dividends to Pacific Lutheran University. In this way a person is able to give tax-free income systematically to PLU, and such dividends as gifts are deductible on one's income tax return.

There are numerous ways that individuals can make a gift to PLU through life insurance. Our University can either be named the beneficiary of an existing policy, or a co-beneficiary, secondary beneficiary or remainder beneficiary of the proceeds.

It should be noted that Pacific Lutheran University does not sell life insurance. We suggest that if you intend to pursue the possibility of such a gift that you contact your personal life insurance representative.

Further information on ways that life insurance can be used to make a gift to Pacific Lutheran University can be obtained from: Edgar Larson, Director of Deferred Giving

Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
Phone: (206) 531-6900, ext. 232



Q Club Plans Person To Person Drive

By David Berntsen
Director, Special Giving Programs

Members of the Pacific Lutheran University Q Club will be taking an increasingly active part in the recruitment of new members this year.

This year's program, according to officers and directors of the Q Club, will place new emphasis on person-to-person contact. This goal will be accomplished partly by a series of gatherings in Washington, Oregon and Alaska, hosted by Q Club members.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke and officers and directors of the Q Club will participate in the gatherings.

The first such gathering was held at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle Sept. 25. Dr. Rieke was the speaker.

Q Club membership, which had reached 440 by early summer, is expected to exceed 500 by the end of the year. Of the members, 81 are "Fellows," contributors of \$1,000 or more a year.

The university's scholarship fund has been increased by more than \$125,000 this year, due in substantial part to the efforts of the Q Club.

But although finances are important to the Q Club, the most important thing is to increase understanding of the goals and purpose of PLU.

• At present there are 13 Q Club area chairmen designated. Our



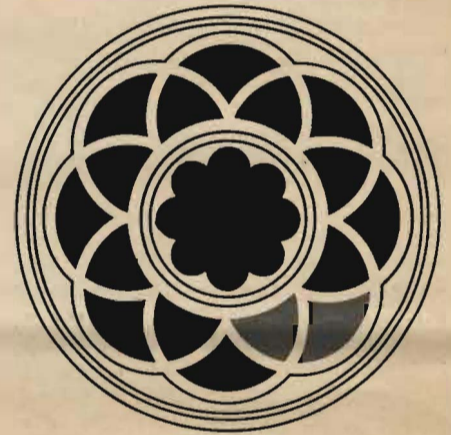
Both faculty and students have been actively serving on behalf of the Q Club. With director David Berntsen, center, are Dr. Vernon Stintzi, professor of business administration, and Martha Miller, student body president.

goal is to have chairmen in at least 45 areas, primarily, though not limited to, the Northwest. Persons interested in serving may contact the PLU Development Office.

New Logo Introduced This Fall

A new university logo for use on PLU publications and letterhead has been introduced this fall.

Designed to coincide with the advent of President Rieke's administration, the logo will be recognized by alums and others acquainted with the PLU campus as the rose window from



Eastvold's Tower Chapel. (It is incidental that the Tower Chapel was under construction and completed during Dr. Rieke's student days at PLU.)

The symbol represents graphically the concept of "Quality education in a Christian context," which is PLU's heritage.

It should be noted that the familiar University seal, carrying the Chi Rho symbol and lamp of learning, is not being replaced. The seal will continue to be used on all publications, as well as official university forms.

Paul L. Porter, director of graphics and publications at PLU, designed the logo.

A matter of dedication

By Jim Peterson

His eyes twinkling, the man in the white coat with the deep, quiet voice offers words of encouragement from behind an immaculate white moustache. Quite suddenly the answer starts coming together for a young student and a hidden smile of satisfaction crosses the kindly face of Dr. Robert Olsen.

Such has been the experience of countless PLU chemistry students over the past 28 years. At least partly due to the influence and inspiration they received from their dedicated professor, an uncommon number of them have gone on to great achievements. Dr. Olsen wouldn't be the one to tell you that, but many other people know it.

Something about their relationship with Dr. Olsen has inspired his colleagues and former students to organize an uncommon event at PLU, Robert C. Olsen Day. On that day, Oct. 24, 12 former students will present scientific papers reflecting the degree of excellence they have achieved in their chosen professions. Some are physicians, some are college professors, others are scientists. All received their "basic training" from a professor who has seen the PLU chemistry department grow from a tiny two-man shop into a widely respected professional unit which has produced thousands of highly qualified and talented science and service-oriented graduates.

Now 68, three years past a normal retirement age, Dr. Olsen still teaches practically full-time by his own desire as well as that of the university. He expects, however, to retire at the end of this year.

"One hates to cut off an enjoyable profession," he says of retirement.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Olsen earned a bachelor's degree as well as a Ph.D. at Michigan State University in the '30's. He worked at General Motors in Detroit for a decade, primarily as a process engineer, working on automobiles and later a variety of war products: parts for sub-

marines, airplanes, tanks and guns.

Not long after the war was over, Olsen chanced to read an article in the Lutheran Herald by J.C.K. Preus, then director of parish education for the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Preus spoke of the influx of post-war students into the Lutheran colleges and the difficulty many of the schools were having in finding qualified teachers.

"There was the idea of service," Olsen says. He inquired, and PLC President Seth Eastvold "grabbed" him.

Olsen's appointment suddenly doubled the number of PLU chemistry faculty. Dr. Anders Ramstad, who joined the PLC faculty in 1925, had been handling the chores alone. He and Olsen continued as a two-man department until 1959.

Shortly after his arrival in 1947 the Science Building (later Ramstad Hall) was completed. With the new facilities the PLU science department was "on a par" with other northwest and Lutheran private schools, according to Olsen.

"About 1960 we began to get equipment with federal grants and additional faculty," Olsen said. "We feel we rank highly now."

The federal grants program came as a result of the Sputnik influence and an American push to regain technological superiority over the Soviet Union.

"We also got a surge of students," Olsen recalled.

The veteran professor was reluctant, however, to pick any particular generation of students over another. "We've had good students all the way along," he observed. He did mention certain outstanding individuals, several of whom will be on the Olsen Day program.

Not one for unnecessary words, reflections on the whys of teaching and his own personal style of teaching came with difficulty. "It ties in with the fun and the joy of teaching," he said. "It has to do with the student relationship . . . personal satisfaction one has in seeing students going on ahead . . . the love of one's work."

It's hard for dedicated people to define dedication. It's much easier for the people whose lives they touch.



Dr. Robert Olsen

Robert Olsen Day Dedicated To Chem Prof

Dr. Robert C. Olsen Day, a special day honoring veteran chemistry professor Robert Olsen, will be held at PLU Friday, Oct. 24.

The day features the presentation of scientific papers by 12 of Dr. Olsen's former students. Alumni, colleagues, students and friends are invited to attend the presentations, which will be given each half hour throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers and their topics include Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63 of the University of Minnesota Lipid Research Center, "Does Cholesterol Make A Difference;"

Dr. Phyllis Cavens, '61 Pediatric Clinic Inc., of Longview, Wash., "The Effect of Air Pollution on Children's Health and School Attendance;"

Dr. D.E. Strandness, '50, University of Washington School of Medicine, "Atherosclerosis: Current Concepts of Etiology, Detection and Prevention;"

Dr. Philip E. Wigen, '55 Ohio State University Department of Physics, "Physics and Chemistry of the Garnets;"

Dr. H. Eugene LeMay Jr., '62 University of Nevada Department of Chemistry,

"Chemical Reactions in Solids;"

David E. Gutzler, '71 Tektronix, Inc., of Aloha, Ore., "Storage Cathode Ray Tubes;"

Dr. John Reay, '56 Western Washington State College Department of Mathematics, "Research Attitudes and Effective Teaching;"

Dr. Lavern Weber, '58 Oregon State University Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, "The Comparative Toxicology of Organophosphates;"

Dr. Ron Lerch, '61 Westinghouse Hanford Co., of Kennewick, Wash., "Treatment of Combustible Nuclear Wastes;"

David Hagen, '70 University of Minnesota Department of Chemistry, "Methanol: A Synthetic Cycleable Fuel from Renewable Sources;"

Dr. David Roe, '54 Portland State University Department of Chemistry, "Electroplating in Reverse: A Method for Determining Trace Metals in this Environment;" and

Dr. Karen Sahlstrom Nickel, '61 Reference Laboratory of Thousand Oaks, Calif., "Radioimmunoassay of Aldosterone."

Session moderators are Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president; Dr. Fred Tobiason, Dr. William P. Giddings, and Dr. Laurence Huestis, professors of chemistry.

A no-host luncheon will allow friends and former students to visit with Dr. Olsen.

PLU Students Sponsor Swim Program For Handicapped

A marvel of logistics



Every Friday afternoon this spring you could find waterbugs, tadpoles, minnows and dolphins splashing joyfully in the Pacific Lutheran University swimming pool.

The pool, however, was not a temporary aquarium. The catchy names simply indicate water performance levels for some 50 local mentally and physically handicapped children participating in a new swimming instruction program at PLU.

The program, a marvel of logistics, involved the coordination of seven agencies, several dozen volunteers, twice as many children, transportation and a variety of incidentals.

Overall coordination was provided by Rick Hanika, special education consultant for Pierce County Intermediate School District 111. About half of the youngsters come from the PAVE (Pre-Academic Vocational Education) School at McChord

Air Force Base. Tacoma's Birney and Franklin Pierce's Midland special education schools are also represented.

To make the program effective, at least one volunteer helper was needed for every two children; as often as possible they were assigned on a one-to-one basis. The PLU University Student Social Action Committee (USSAC) provided about half of the volunteers and funding for use of the pool. Additional volunteers came from Franklin Pierce, Washington and Bethel High Schools.

Handicapped children have participated in weekly free swims at PLU for four years, according to Darell Provencher, USSAC coordinator. "This spring is the first time that a sufficient number of trained volunteers have been available to make swimming lessons feasible," he said.

Providing sufficient physical activity for handicapped children is a problem, Hanika indicated. With time and facilities limited, he believes swimming is the best overall activity that can be provided for them.

"It's particularly good for handicapped children that don't have recreation programs and facilities available to them," he said. "Swimming gives the handicapped child the opportunity to explore body movement and development through water buoyancy. The water also tends to relax a child, making it easier to work with and instruct them."

The four progress classifications reward the most elementary water achievement. Simply getting into the water, bobbing, holding breath, and getting the face wet fulfill "waterbug" requirements. The "dolphin" classification, according to Hanika, is the beginning swimming level.

Youngsters that earned "dolphin" status completed in a Special Olympics for regional handicapped children in April. The weekly swimming program continued through the end of the school year.



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Long-Range Development A Priority

Re-examination and further development of a long-range plan for Pacific Lutheran University will be one of the first priorities of PLU's new president, Dr. William O. Rieke.

The PLU Board of Regents formalized the project during their quarterly meeting Sept. 11 by adopting a request that Dr. Rieke move ahead with the plan. Dr. Rieke, in a statement to the board, indicated that a long-range development plan was one of his priorities.

Board chairman Thomas Anderson underscored the need in an address to the board. He recalled that six years ago a decision was made to curtail the building program "and to assess our role in the context of consolidation and re-evaluation."

"Perhaps we are now at the point where this action should be re-assessed," he added, calling attention to growing needs for teaching facilities, particularly in music and in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The aforementioned needs are not based on growth for growth's sake, but are required for programs at this university to build on strengths we now have and for which we have an outstanding record of performance," Anderson said.

Both Dr. Rieke and Mr. Anderson called attention to the need for renewed emphasis in the area of endowment funding. Such a move would "strengthen our future financial viability," Anderson pointed out.

PLU is housing more students than ever before this semester, according to a report presented to the student life committee of the board. As of Sept. 9, the number of students being housed was 1,759, up over the previous record occupancy of 1,671 in 1971 and 1973.

At present, 88 students are living in "overflow" spaces until regular rooms become available, from anticipated cancellations or "no shows," the report indicated.

In other action, the board re-elected Mr. Anderson to his fourth term as board chairman. Dr. Richard Klein was elected vice-chairman and Lawrence Hauge and Perry Hendricks Jr. were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.



Dr. Ray Klopsch

PLU Faculty Promotions Announced

Grace Blomquist and Dr. Raymond Klopsch, both English professors at Pacific Lutheran University, have been promoted to full professor.

Announcement of the promotions was made by Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, at a special convocation opening the PLU school year.

Ms. Blomquist who has taught at PLU for 36 years, holds a bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and a master's degree from Syracuse University. She has pursued advanced studies at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, the University of Minnesota, and Boston University.

Dr. Klopsch has taught at PLU for 22 years. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and advanced degrees from the University of Illinois.

Nine PLU faculty members have been promoted to associate professor. They are Ms. Lois Bergerson and Ms. Linda Olson, nursing; Dr. James Halseth and Dr. David Johnson, history; Dr. John Main, biology; Dr. Gary Peterson, mathematics; Dr. Walter Pilgrim, religion; Dr. Duane Swank, chemistry; and Dr. Daniel Van Tassel, English.

Promoted to assistant professor were Ms. Clara Carper and Ms. Fern Gough, nursing; and Ms. Virginia Eman, communication arts.

New PLU department chairmen announced are Dr. Kenneth Batker, mathematics; Dr. Paul Benton, English; Richard Jobst, sociology, anthropology and social welfare;



Grace Blomquist

David Keyes, art; Carl Spangler, foreign languages; and Dr. Gary B. Wilson, communication arts.

Professors receiving tenure included Dr. Stuart Bancroft, business administration; Ms. Lois Bergerson, nursing; Robert Fisk, mathematics; Dr. Arthur Gee, biology; Dr. William Gilbertson, sociology; Robert Jensen, economics; David Knutson, religion; Dr. Jerry Kracht, music; Dr. Brian Lowes, earth sciences; Dr. Jesse Nolph, psychology; and Walter Tomsic, art.

Music Camp Challenges Local Youth

"It's a blast!"

The remark in teen-age vernacular by Jane Gay, 14 of Canyon Park Junior High in Bothell summarized the attitude of many of the 296 campers at the Northwest Summer Music camp at Pacific Lutheran University this summer.

The camp, sponsored by the PLU Department of Music, completed its sixth year with a capacity enrollment and a more talented group of young musicians than ever before, according to camp director Larry Meyer.

Meyer organized the camp for the first time six years ago with 62 campers and 12 counselors and teachers. This year there were 28 teachers and counselors in charge of activities.

While many similar camps have experienced declines in enrollment in recent years, Meyer believes the PLU music camp has continued to grow because Puget Sound area music directors have supported it, activities are concentrated into one busy, relatively low-cost

week, and results are definitive, even startling.

"We've been told of several campers in the past who have gone from last chair to first chair in their band or orchestra following their camp experience," Kathy Miller, head camp counselor, said.

Miss Gay and Roy Groth, a Parkland eighth grader, were among the campers who noted that "the challenge of the music" the most impressive part of the camp experience. "It's more difficult than what we usually play, you really have to work hard," Miss Gay added.

ACE Program Offered For Second Year

The Adult College Entry (ACE) program, designed to aid adults, particularly women, interested in college, is offered again this fall at Pacific Lutheran University, according to program coordinator Dianne Lee.

The program, Ms. Lee indicated, is intended for persons interested in resuming an interrupted degree program, beginning college studies for the first time, or simply exploring possible career goals and related college studies.

Beginning Oct. 7, PLU will offer an ACE seminar, a two-credit course involving faculty members from many different academic disciplines. "By introducing the varied subjects available for study in college today, the seminar is intended to aid students in choosing the field or fields of study that meet their own personal needs and goals," Ms. Lee said.

The ACE program offers three different approaches to aid the mature student in making educational decisions, she explained. "Through the Educational Planning Service, adults work with a professional educational counselor to assess their interests, experiences and skills and to explore educational options at PLU and throughout the community," she said.

PLU also offers an advisory network of professors from each academic department to aid students who have already decided on the specific area of study they wish to pursue. "These advisors are aware of the special strengths and problems of the mature student and will aid the returning adult in preparing an effective educational program," Ms. Lee added.

Persons interested in receiving further information about the ACE program may call Ms. Lee at PLU, 531-6900, ext 598.

New Faculty Appointments Announced

Twenty-six persons have recently joined the PLU faculty for the 1975-76 school year.

They include John Carlson, Paul Levy and Dennis Martin, biology; Richard Wells, Jeff Wiles and Gary Wilson, communication arts; Robert Dunn, Scott Freeman, and Frank McCarthy, business administration; William Brochtr p, Linda



Charles Brennan



Rev. Donald Jerke

Cox and Karl Rickabaugh, education; Gayle Blomme, English; Roger Sundberg, foreign languages; David Hoffmann and William Scharnberg, music; Fern Bettridge, Jeanette Roediger and Dale Coombs, nursing; John Moritsugu, psychology; Paul Ingram and Ralph Gehrke, religion; and Stefan Christopher, Alan Klein and Rita Wiesbrod, sociology.

Charles Brennan of Kansas City, Kans., has been appointed to the president's staff as executive associate. He has served Dr. Rieke at both the University of Kansas Medical Center and the University of Iowa and will relieve the president in a wide variety of delegated responsibilities.

Rev. Donald Jerke of Eugene, Ore., has been appointed university minister succeeding Rev. Gordon Lathrop.

Other administrative staff appointees include Michael O'Neill and Laura Elliott in business administration, Rick Allen, assistant residential life director, and Cheryl Hobson, admissions counselor.

Artist Series Schedules Top Attractions

Five outstanding and diversified attractions have been scheduled for performances at Pacific Lutheran University this coming season under the sponsorship of the PLU Artist Series.

A concert by Sølvguttene, the Boys Choir of Norway, on the evening of King Olav V's visit to PLU Oct. 20 will open the 1975-76 Artist Series season at PLU.

Singing under His Majesty's patronage, the 48-voice choir will appear in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The choir includes 36 boys ages 10 to 15 and 12 men, all of whom sang in the choir when they were boys.

Folk songs from Norway and other lands will be featured along with madrigals, classical works, sacred songs and a group of songs saluting the United States in its Bicentennial year.

The choir's first American concert tour coincides with the 150th anniversary of Norwegian emigration to America, also being celebrated this year.

The Wiesberg Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will perform in Eastvold Auditorium Jan. 15 as the second Artist Series program of the season.

Directed by Arthur Wiesberg, who founded the ensemble in 1960, the group has been specially constituted to perform those 20th century works composed for groups smaller than a full symphony orchestra.

The 14-member group draws members from prestigious smaller chamber groups in New York, and has developed into the most distinguished organization of its kind.

An unusual four-man dance theater from Vermont, the Pilobolus Dance Theater, is the third Artist Series attraction of the year.

The group, which describes itself as an "energy circus," will perform Feb. 11 in Olson Auditorium.

Pilobolus technique stems from the idea of multiplying. The dancers form a shape from one or two bodies, then double or triple it through the addition of more bodies.

They see much traditional dance as a search for "poses," and reject the idea. They seek an endlessly fluid movement, with shapes forever merging, blending, "splitting" — like an amoeba.

All four dancers recently attended Dartmouth College. They live "back to nature" on a Vermont farm.

Two attractions scheduled for



Boys Choir Of Norway

later in the spring include Freundlich's piano duet on March 17 in the University Center, followed by the season's finale, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra, May 12 in Olson Auditorium.

Season tickets may be obtained from the PLU University Center.

Max Lerner To Lecture At PLU

Max Lerner, columnist, author and teacher, will lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Monday, Oct. 27.

The program, sponsored by the PLU Lecture Series, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Topic is "America — Is It A Dying Civilization?"

Most widely known in recent years for his syndicated column which appears three times weekly in newspapers across the nation, Lerner also has served for several years as visiting professor at the University of Florida and U.S. International University. Professor emeritus at Brandeis University, he has also taught at Harvard, Pomona, Williams, Sarah Lawrence and Russell Sage colleges.

Author of a dozen books, includ-



Max Lerner

ing "America as a Civilization", "The Age of Overkill" and "Ideas Are Weapons", he is currently working on a new study of America in the '60's and '70's to be called "The Passion of the Republic."

Lerner was born in Minsk, Soviet Union. He studied law at Yale University and did graduate work at Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government.

Main Receives Stipend For Research

A research project that could ultimately have a bearing on the amount of productive land available to the world's food growers is underway at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. John L. Main, PLU biology professor, recently received a \$4,150 grant from Research Corporation of New York City to continue his eight-year study of a strain of wheat grass that thrives in infertile soil.

His assistant on the project is Janice Marshall, a PLU junior from Klarnath Falls, Ore.

Final date being sought during the project could lead to eventual genetic manipulation which would make possible productive rangeland in previously arid or infertile areas, the professor indicated.

At present, Main and his assistant are seeking ways to isolate the biochemical mechanism that controls this particular strain of wheat grass, *Agropyron spicatum*.

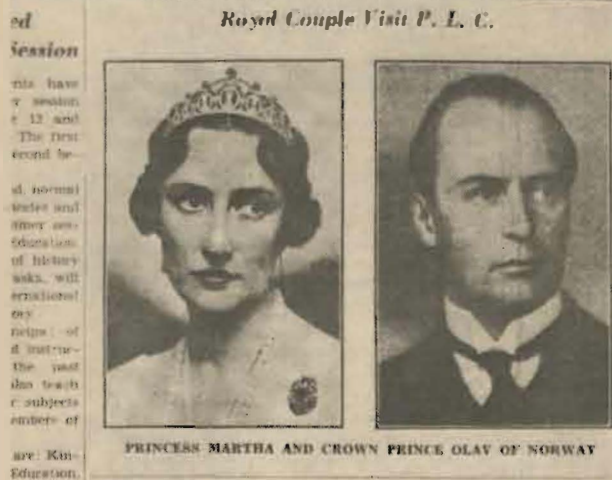
Research Corporation is a private foundation for the advancement of science which supports natural science and public health programs across the nation. Main's grant is a Cottrell College Science award specified for work at private institutions.

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE



PRINCESS MARTHA AND CROWN PRINCE OLAV OF NORWAY

King Olav V previously visited PLU as Crown Prince in 1939.

Norway's King Olav V To Visit PLU

His Majesty Olav V, King of Norway will be honored by Pacific Lutheran University during a special convocation on campus Monday, Oct. 20.

A special university medal struck for this occasion will be presented to His Majesty by Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, during the program, which will be held in Olson Auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

The program also features the presentation of Egil Hovland's "Third Symphony" for recitation, mixed choir and orchestra. It will be performed by the PLU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jerry Kracht, and the Choir of the West, under the direction of Maurice Skones.

The symphony, by one of Norway's leading contemporary composers, is based on a text from the Biblical Book of Job and a poem by Norwegian poet Odd Medboe. The work was selected for performance because Medboe's poetry is among His Majesty's favorites.

Medboe and the man who inspired the poem, "Because You Made Me A Man," publisher Robert Atwood of Anchorage, Alaska, will be honored guests at the convocation.

The silver commemorative medal, designed by PLU artist-in-residence Thomas Torrens, recalls ancient Norwegian history and heritage. A grouping of rune stones is placed in relief

on a background which resembles the sails of a Viking Ship.

His Majesty will deliver his remarks following the presentation.

Also participating in the program will be the chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, the president of the University student body, and the two University ministers.

The entire convocation program will be broadcast live over KPLU-FM, 88.5 mhz, a 10,000 watt campus radio station that reaches a listening audience in a six-county Western Washington area.

Following the convocation, an invitational luncheon for His Majesty will be held in the PLU University Center at 12:30 p.m.

Olav V previously visited the PLU campus as Crown Prince of Norway in 1939.

Management Series Aids Local Firms

For years management and production personnel seeking continuing professional training have had to travel to major population centers like New York or Los Angeles to gain upgrading in skills necessary in their occupations.

Such specialized training is now available in the Puget Sound area as the result of a new program offered by the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration. According to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the school, PLU has joined a consortium of some 45 colleges and universities which

sponsor regional professional management seminars across the country.

Among the institutions participating are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue, Vanderbilt and major state universities. The consortium, or network, according to King, enables schools like PLU to offer expertise, not only from their own faculties, but those of dozens of other great schools as well.

Most of the seminars are concerned with continuing management or continuing engineering education. Among the topics offered between now and November are production planning, scheduling and inventory control, profit and cash flow management, marketing planning, how to live with Equal Employment Opportunity, financial accounting for non-financial executives, and managerial skills for executive secretaries and administrative assistants.

"Colleges and universities," King said, "will be playing an ever increasing role in providing services to the production community. It's inevitable in our technological society. What electrical energy was to the industrial society, mental energy is in this technological era."

"Professionals — managers and technicians — are today the largest part of the work force," he continued. "These people are placed in positions where they must continue to learn. Universities are learning to play a more effective role in this process by offering services that are directly applicable to these needs."

The workshop series has been responsible for real productivity improvement across the country among personnel, not only at the executive and supervisory level, but at mid-management and clerical levels as well, he indicated. "The series is concerned with both effectiveness — how to do the right things — and efficiency — how to do things right," King added.

The seminars themselves are cost effective. "In the past this type of training was available only in the major population centers like New York City and Los Angeles," the PLU dean explained. "Companies have gone to great expense to send personnel away for additional training. Because of the great cost, continuing education opportunities did not often filter down to the lower ranks and the smaller companies.

"With training available locally, a much broader segment of the working force can take advantage of these opportunities," he said.

PLU is the only Puget Sound area institution participating in the nationwide seminar series. The University of Oregon is the only other Pacific Northwest participant.

Dr. Thielicke To Preach At PLU Oct. 5

Dr. Helmut Thielicke, world-renowned theologian and preacher from Hamburg, Germany, will preach at an ecumenical workshop service sponsored by Puget Sound area churches Sunday, Oct. 5. The service will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Thielicke is widely recognized as one of this century's foremost preachers. He also published widely; his works in-



Dr. Helmut Thielicke

clude "The Waiting Father," a book of sermons on the parables, and "Our Heavenly Father," sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

He has toured the U.S. on several earlier occasions, but has never appeared before in the Pacific Northwest. He comes to Pacific Lutheran University in connection with a newly inaugurated Faith and Life Forum, designed to bring theologians of world stature to the campus community and western Washington.

The service has been planned by an ecumenical committee.

PLU Theatre Offers Nine Productions

Nine stage productions scheduled during the 1975-76 theatrical season at PLU offer something for everyone.

Rehearsals are underway for Ketti Fring's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Look Homeward, Angel," to be presented by the PLU University Theatre. Directed by William Becvar, the production will be staged Oct. 9-12.

The PLU Children's Theatre marks its 20th year with a staging of Nora McAlvay's "The Elves and the Shoemaker." The play, directed by Eric Nordholm, will be offered to the public Nov. 8, 9 and 15.

"1776," a Broadway musical celebrating the Bicentennial, is scheduled by the University Theatre Nov. 20-22 under the direction of William Parker.

"A Christmas Carol," a PLU tradition presented each Christmas season by the Curtain Call Club, is scheduled for Dec. 10. The Dickens classic is student directed.

"Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon comes to the PLU stage Feb. 26-28 under the sponsorship of Alpha Psi Omega. The drama honorary will also present Daphne DuMaurier's "Rebecca" May 6-8.

Children's Theatre returns March 6 and 13 with a production of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" adapted for stage.

"Julius Caesar," Shakespear's compelling political tragedy, will be presented April 1-4 by the University Theatre under Becvar's direction.

For information on specific shows contact the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

Contemporary Music Series Starts Oct. 28

American composers will be featured in celebration of the Bicentennial during this season's An Evening of Contemporary Music series.

The most ambitious season ever undertaken during the six year life of the series begins Oct. 28. Featured composers are Edgard Varèse, Charles

Wourinen, Roger Reynolds and David Robbins.

Robbins, the director of the series, was named Composer of the Year last year by the Washington State Music Teacher's Association. The program features a Robbins composition commissioned by the WSMTA entitled "Runic Rhymes." Premiered at the Association's annual convention last June, it is based on Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Bells."

The season's second concert March 23 presents compositions by Paul Chihara, Luciano Berio, Donald Martino and George Crumb. Karen Robbins '73, a Bethel School District and part-time PLU music teacher, is the featured soprano soloist.

A composition by Roger Sessions, the "grand old man of American composers," is featured during the third concert April 27. The program also spotlights a faculty quartet, Jerry Kracht, clarinet; David Hoffman, cello; Calvin Knapp, piano; and Doris Zigenfelder, flute, performing a George Rockberg composition.

Student composer's forums are also scheduled for Nov. 18, March 2 and April 22.

Larry Meyer Does Mancini Arrangements

Larry Meyer doesn't know when to say no.

At Pacific Lutheran University, where he serves as a professor of music, he is a teacher of trumpet, music theory and arranging as well as the coordinator of the four-year-old master of music program which has enjoyed a five-fold enrollment increase since it began. He is also a composer, arranger and performing musician.

During spare moments he has written a music teacher's textbook and is regularly commissioned during the football season to arrange music for marching band halftime shows. This past year he has had three articles published in state and national magazines.

Around home he is an accomplished wine maker, woodworker and coin collector.

In spite of his hectic schedule, he said, "yes" recently when orchestra leader Henry Mancini asked him to arrange 12 scores of popular musical works for brass and percussion instruments.

The scores will all be arrangements of works Mancini has done in the past. The first of four groups of three include "Dear Heart," "Sweetheart Tree," and "Pink Panther." The

music will be published by Shayne Music Company of Los Angeles.

"I did one publication with Mancini several years ago and I guess he liked it," Meyer observed.

Symphony Spotlights New Faculty

Three members of the Pacific Lutheran University music faculty will be featured soloists with the PLU Symphony Orchestra during the 1975-76 concert season.

The first two concerts will introduce two new faculty musicians to the community. Cellist David Hoffman, assistant professor of cello, will be featured during the season's opening concert Tuesday, Oct. 14. He will perform Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B Minor."

Also on the opening program are works by Bernstein, Ives and Chadwick.

Hornist William Scharnberg, instructor of French horn, will be featured with the orchestra Tuesday, Dec. 2. He will perform Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major." Also on the program are works by Bristow, Barber and McDowell.

Hoffman, who previously taught at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh, holds a master's degree in cello performance from Yale University where he studied with Aldo Parisot. He has played professionally with numerous west coast and eastern orchestras and has also performed extensively as a solo recitalist and chamber music performer.

Scharnberg holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa, where he is presently completing work on a doctorate in performance. He most recently taught at Grinnell College in Iowa. He played five seasons with the Tri-City Symphony and presently also performs with the Tacoma Symphony.

The third concert of the season March 9 is an all-Copland program and features organist David Dahl '60 who has taught at PLU since 1969. He will perform "Symphony for Organ and Orchestra," and early (1925) Copland work.

The final concert of the season features music by Stravinsky, Austin and Gershwin.

The orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Kracht, will also perform with the Choir of the West, University Chorale and University Singers during the traditional series of Christmas Festival Concerts in December.

Concert Tours Scheduled

Concert tours by PLU music organizations begin in January.

The Choir of the West leaves Jan. 17 on a three-week tour of the western states. The choir will head east to Denver, then through the southwest to Los Angeles and north through California and Oregon.

On March 29 the Concert Band begins a five-day swing through southwest Washington with three concerts scheduled in northern California.

The University Chorale tour through eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana is scheduled for April 25-May 2.

Churches or organizations interested in hosting the band or chorale may contact the manager of music organizations at PLU.

Six Christmas Concerts To Be Offered

One of the highlights of the PLU fine arts season is the annual Christmas Festival Concert. Held in early December, the concert has become a traditional beginning of the Christmas season for thousands of PLU friends and alumni in the Puget Sound area.

The concerts spotlight more than 250 PLU instrumentalists and vocalists and feature the Choir of the West, Maurice Skones, director; University Chorale and Singers, Edward Harmic, director; and the PLU Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, conductor.

In addition to campus performances the Christmas Festival Concert will be offered in Seattle for the third year (Dec. 7, Opera House) and Portland for the second year (Dec. 13, Civic Auditorium), 8 p.m. in both cities. Only general admission is available; there is no reserved seating.

Volunteer help will be instrumental in making the concert series a success. Persons wishing to serve are urged to contact Noel Abrahamson, PLU manager of musical organizations.

Ticket Order Form

Concert	No. tickets
Dec. 4 (8:15pm)	_____
Dec. 6 (8:15pm)	_____
Dec. 7 (Seattle)	_____
Dec. 12 (8:15pm)	_____
Dec. 13 (Portland)	_____
Dec. 14 (4pm)	_____

Adults \$2.00
Senior citizens, students, children \$1.00

Send check or money orders to:

Christmas Festival Concert
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447

Alumni Scene

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Homecoming Highlights Announced

A confrontation of old enemies on the football field will contrast the reunions of old friends in the stands during PLU's 1975 Homecoming Weekend Oct. 24-26.

The Linfield-PLU battle on Saturday is just one of the activities to be enjoyed by returning alums. A full schedule will occupy the alums, beginning Friday at 8:30 a.m. with the graduates of Dr. Robert C. Olsen presenting abstracts, and continuing until Sunday night with the Doc Severinsen concert in Olsen Auditorium.

Songfest and the Homecoming Queen's coronation will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Olson followed by a pep rally at 8:30. At 9 p.m. the traditional Stomp will take place in Memorial Gym.

Festivities continue the next morning at 10:00 with registration and open house with reunion classes honored guests. Kickoff for the football game is 1:30 at Franklin Pierce Stadium. Last year Linfield squeezed out a one point victory to prevent the nationally ranked Lutes from playing in any post-season games.

Open house for all returning graduates will be held at 4:00, in the Alumni House, followed by the Homecoming banquet at 6:30 in the University Center. The reunion classes of 1965, 1950, and 1925 and Golden Years will be honored. Dr. William Rieke, newly-appointed PLU president, will speak. Awards will also be made to the Distinguished Alum and the Alum of the Year. The Homecoming Dance at 9:00 will be held at the Greenwood Inn at Olympia.

Sunday morning worship is scheduled for 8:00 in the Tower Chapel and 10:00 in Chris Knutzen Hall. Concluding the homecoming activities will be the Doc Severinsen concert at 8:15.

The honored reunion classes have planned special activities of their own. The 1965 class, organized by Skip Hartvigen,

will get together at the Sherwood Inn following the banquet. The 1950 class, with chairpersons Charlotte Randolph and Toppy Kylo, will meet in the University Center's Regency Room after the banquet, and the 1925 and Golden Years' classes will assemble at the Alumni House, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Milt Nesvig is the chairman.

Throughout the weekend lunch may be purchased at the University Center Food Service or at the Coffee Shop.

Alumni Merit Scholars Are Announced

Twenty PLU students, five from each class, were selected to receive the first annual Alumni Merit Scholarships — \$500 per semester.

"The Alumni Board contributes the money, while the selection is made by the financial aid office," said Ron Coltom, alumni director.

To be eligible for the scholarship the student must be a full-time undergraduate. Entering freshmen must have a minimum cumulative high school grade point average of 3.5 to be considered, while non-freshmen and renewal applicants must have a minimum 3.3 GPA.

Students receiving the awards are: Freshmen — Jan Hauge, Tacoma; Jennifer Kylo, Tacoma; Marilyn Larson, Wenatchee; Steve Fjelstad, Wenatchee; and Steve Toepel, Dugway, Utah. Sophomores — Peter Morris, Tacoma; Robert Fallstrom, Issaquah; Kevin Schafer, Tacoma; Carol Staswick, Everett; and Kari Strandjord, Astoria, Ore. Juniors — Mike Bass, Tacoma; David Dorothy, Kirkland; Shawn Eastvold, Tacoma; Brett Willis, Auburn and Marnee Hollis, Puyallup. Seniors — Debra Ahrendt, Tacoma; Alleen Fink, Odessa; Jill Pfiffner, Minot, N.D.; Noel Johnson, Seattle; and Kevin Upton, Hillsboro, Ore.



"Doc" Severinsen

Homecoming Headliner - Doc Severinsen

A style to which PLU alumni are rapidly becoming accustomed includes the booking of really top-notch entertainment attractions during Homecoming Weekend.

This year continues, even enhances, the tradition. "Doc" Severinsen, Johnny Carson's imitable sidekick and one of the nation's top trumpet players, brings his hit stage show with Today's Children and the Now Generation Brass to PLU Sunday, Oct. 26.

The program will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

As Tonight Show fans know, "Doc" is a Northwesterner, having been born in Arlington, Ore. He was a child prodigy, playing in the high school band at age seven and winning the Music Educator's national competition at age 12.

After a year in the Army, during which he was stationed at Fort Lewis near Tacoma, "Doc" toured with bands led by Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnett. In 1949 he joined NBC as a staff musician and played for such personalities as Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Eddie Fisher and Steve Allen.

He joined the Tonight Show when Carson took it over in October 1962. He has served as music director of the show since 1967.

In addition to his well-known studio work, "Doc" has been touring with his group for several years. Since its opening in the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York, the group has performed in Las Vegas and at state fairs, clubs and colleges across the country.

"Doc" has been the recipient of the Playboy Poll award as conductor and first trumpet since 1970. Famous for "way out" clothes, he was named one of the 10 Best Dressed Men in the United States in 1971 and 1972.

Tickets for the Severinsen concert are available through the Alumni House and the University Center at PLU.



Alumni Merit Scholars

PLU Biologist Receives Research Grant

Dr. Richard F. McGinnis, Pacific Lutheran University biologist who discovered a new ocean current last year as a result of his study of lanternfishes, has been awarded a \$9,000 grant to continue his research through next summer.

Announcement of the grant was made by Richard S. Baldwin of Research Corporation of New York City, a foundation for the advancement of science.

McGinnis' study, which will involve the participation of three student research assistants, deals with "systematic and ecological studies of southern ocean lanternfishes." According to the professor, research will focus on methods of reproduction, feeding habits, depth of habitats and other characteristics.

Lanternfishes are the most abundant fish in the sea, yet relatively little is known about them, McGinnis indicated.

Research Corporation currently grants over \$4 million annually to support research in the natural sciences and for public health nutrition programs.

KPLU-FM Airs New Programs

Two new exclusive programs for the Seattle-Tacoma market are being aired over KPLU-FM beginning this fall, according to Judd Doughty, broadcast services director.

Beginning in October the station (88.5 mhz) will offer Library of Congress Chamber Music Concerts and the Exxon Corporation-sponsored New York Philharmonic radio season.

Specific time listings may be obtained from the radio station.

Note — '75 Graduates Saga Distribution Late

Delivery of the 1975 Saga will be later than usual this year because of delays in meeting deadlines, according to editor Mark Jewell.

Yearbooks will be mailed to the permanent address on file with the university; in most cases, that is the parent's home.

The publication is expected to be ready in November; if it has not been received on or before Dec. 1, write Saga, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Adapting To A New Way of Life

"Our decision to leave a financially secure situation in Washington state and drag our two-year-old son out to the wilds mildly horrified our parents," Deanna (Zimbelman '66) McDermott told Scene recently.

Deanna, her husband, Joe, and their two pre-school children have joined the still tiny but growing number of people who have forsaken the push-button space age world for a lifestyle reminiscent of 19th century pioneers.

Three years ago the Zimbelmans purchased forty acres in the foothills of Oregon's coastal range, eight miles from the ocean and two miles away from their nearest neighbor. They recently completed and moved into a rustic log cabin, built entirely by themselves and friends, which features neither electricity nor indoor plumbing.

"I used to hate cleaning bathrooms anyway and the view from our latrine is fantastic," Deanna remarked.

Indeed, the view is fantastic and the property will eventually help the family become entirely self-sufficient. The standing timber provided wood for the cabin and a hillside stream gives drinking and irrigation water.

"We plan to raise chickens, ducks and a steer as soon as building and fencing can be completed," she continued. "We found that goats are ideal in the interim period.

"We haven't as yet attained the degree of self-sufficiency that we would like. Building the cabin itself was time consuming, but costs are only about \$1,000," she added.

Labor was another story, Deanna indicated. "We lived up here the first summer in a little 10-foot square cabin we built for practice. We spent the time cutting logs, hauling them down the hill manually, peeling them and stacking them for seasoning. Digging latrines, clearing brush and chores occupied the rest of the time," she said.

Both Deanna and Joe both still work part-time. He labors three days a week at a mill and she works a couple of days a week at a local hospital. Just getting to work can be an ordeal, she explained.

The Zimbelmans don't claim to be pioneering "purists." "We



Deanna, son Zachary

have reached a happy medium, we can be as modern or as primitive as suits us," she said, referring to their galvanized tub winter baths, kerosene lamps, washboards and lack of telephone, as well as their chain saw, jeep and occasional trips to the town laundry.

"I always swore I'd never raise a child in the city," Deanna asserted. "Being pessimistic about the nation's ability to cope with a deteriorating economy and social structure, we thought that returning to the land was really a logical and far-sighted approach.

"It gives our sons a beautiful place in which to grow and learn," she added. "Schooling is something I don't even want to think about, but for now they're having a ball.

"Of course things are not always fun and games. The chain saw breaks down, the jeep refuses to run, the water pipes freeze, and the baby gets sick. On the mornings that I wake up, find that we've used up all the cut firewood the night before, that the gas has run out so I can't even have my vital morning cup of coffee and that the baby goat won't eat, I get this fleeting and nostalgic memory of the easiness of the push-button world from which we fled. But then the kids are having a good time romping with the dog, impervious to the cold, the view out my kitchen window reveals a deer in the meadow, I've found the wrench with which to change the gas bottle, and I decide I like our way of life."



Primitive isolation

Editorials



What A Thrill

By Ronald Colton
Alumni Director

What a thrill it is to see new students arriving at P.L.U. as we begin a new year. For many it was probably an experience not too dissimilar to that of PLU's sixth president Dr. O. A. Tingelstad when he first arrived on campus as a student three quarters of a century ago. He got off the train at Lakewood and walked through the woods and across the prairies in a direction he believed would take him to Old Main. He recounted as one of his

PLU Is An Alum Family Tradition

With the approach of Homecoming, we are often reminded that an education at Pacific Lutheran University is often a family tradition.

One such tradition is illustrated on the accompanying family tree. Some of the relationships were called to our attention last year by Gloria (Rummer) Pedersen, whose mother, husband and five children have also attended PLU.

With the help of Vicki Rasmussen '28, she was able to compile a chart that illustrated the interrelationships of 35 alums over at least three generations.

There are likely bigger possible charts, and even this one is far from complete, but it does serve to illustrate the continuing loyalty to PLU apparent among many alumni families.

most thrilling moments the instant when at last the college came into view. It was all lighted up and shone like a star in the night, and his heart pounded at the excitement of being enrolled as a student.

Dr. Rieke (class of '53) too, has returned to his alma mater as president with a sense of dedication and enthusiasm. What a thrill it is for Dr. Rieke to be reunited with former teachers, classmates, and students as they reminisce of former days and experiences together. And, to see how these experiences all are now playing a part in shaping the future directions the University will be taking.

This experience is duplicated time after time and more so each

year as more and more of our alumni return to their alma mater as parents of incoming students. This should continue to increase as over 80 per cent of our alumni have graduated in the past 25 years. Also, with the establishment of the Alumni Dependent Scholarships of \$100 this year (an amount to be increased in future years as alumni giving increases), more alumni dependents will be attending. At the reception for the parents of new students I was thrilled to talk with many parents who were amazed at all of the new buildings since they attended, the number of classmates they saw, and the faculty and staff still dedicated to providing the type of education they had received.



People

By LeRoy Spitzer
President, Alumni Association

"People" — the wonderful hit tune made popular by Barbra Streisand, really illustrates what life is all about. My wife, Connie, and I have very strong feelings in this regard.

Thousands of words have already been written, spoken, and heard about one of those "people," Dr. Bill Rieke. Dr. Rieke is one of my personal heroes. You see, Bill was a classmate, and personal friend of mine, both of us matriculating in 1949.

Leadership is not something new to Bill. He has always been the epitome of brilliance with humility. I won't try to enumerate all of his accomplishments; however, I would like to share that Bill is a warm, helpful friend. We both lived in the old Stuen house and many a night I found him a willing source of motivation and assistance in our college endeavors.

Dr. Rieke will be attending our Alumni Board retreat at Holden Village late in September. At that time your board will be making long and short-range plans for the Alumni Association and the direction in which our efforts should be directed for the benefit of the University.

We certainly entertain Alumni input to individual board members as to your wishes, at any time during the year. In addition, an expression of appreciation for the support in our New Directions is certainly in order. Tremendous!

I solicit your thoughts and prayers to give me the strength and wisdom to do the best possible job for the Alumni and the University.

Homecoming is October 25. Put it on your calendar now.

1975-76 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Lawrence J. Hauge '50 (1978)
Graduate Center Box 155
Pullman, WA 99163

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing
Palo Alto, CA. 94303

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
6505 Alfareta SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

Members-At-Large (1-Yr. App.)

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paraise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466

Dr. James H. Kauth
c/o USPHS Hospital
15th & Lake Streets
San Francisco, CA 94118

Term Expires May 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
Woodburn, OR 97071

G. James Capelli '58
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

Jon B. Olson '62
1528 Calle Hondanada
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Wayne Saverud '67
315 First Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901

Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson
2768 SW Sherwood Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th NE
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible '49
1111 East First
Moscow, ID 83843

LeRoy E. Spitzer '52
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310

Term Expires May 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
Hq 21st AN Gp/HC
APO Seattle, WA 98742

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. East
Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Berton
5800 N.E. 112th Ave.
Vancouver, WA. 98662

Dr. Gordon Strom '56
3358 Saddle Drive
Hayward, CA 94541

Term Expires May 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
10515 SE 174th #204
Renton, WA 98055

Dr. John Jacobson '60
440 South Miller
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Mrs. Luella Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98498

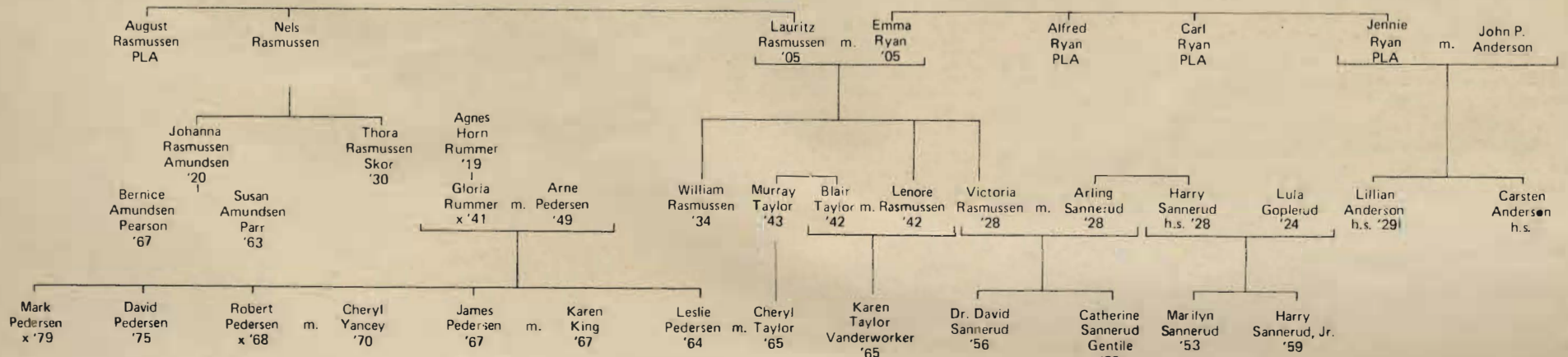
John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. SW
Federal Way, WA 98002

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Colton
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Representative

Steve Ward





Luella Johnson



John McLaughlin

New Alumni Directors Are Elected

Four new members were elected this summer to serve on the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Beginning their three-year terms on the board are Luella Johnson '51 of Tacoma, John Jacobson '60 of Wenatchee, Donald Gross '65 of Seattle and John McLaughlin '71 of Federal Way.

Mrs. Johnson served as a teacher in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, from 1947 to 1973. She was honored in 1964-65 by being named Teacher of the Year. In 1973 she was a Jaycee Distinguished Service Award winner and in 1974 she received Tacoma's Woman of Achievement Award. A member of Christ Lutheran Church, she earned a master's degree at PLU in 1967.

Dr. Jacobson received his MD at the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1964 and is currently in private practice as



John Jacobson



Donald Gross

an anesthesiologist. A Diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiology, his special interests include community and riverfront development. He is a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Gross, who received a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Washington in 1969, started his own design firm in Seattle in 1970. Responsible for planning and interior design for the PLU Alumni House, he plans and designs dental offices throughout the country.

McLaughlin was recently appointed operations manager, pulp and paper and related products, for Weyerhaeuser Company in Federal Way. A board member of Wood Products Credit Union, Springfield, Ore., he was a representative to the alumni board as ASPLU vice-president in 1971.

HOME COMING

1975

October 25

-Reunions-

1965 - 1950 - 1925

PLU vs. Linfield

Banquet and awards!

PLU Alum Promoted To Welfare Mgr.

By Judy Carlson

For Judith Overstake, a strong interest coupled with a proven ability in her line of work has resulted in her rise to manager of the Pendleton Welfare Office in Pendleton, Ore.

Judith graduated from PLU in 1954 with a degree in liberal arts. Prior to her Pendleton job, she had worked with welfare for eight years in Vancouver, Wash., 10 years in a welfare office in Portland, and a couple years in Baker, Ore.

It was in Baker that she got her first taste of management. Her current job is similar to the Baker one but has three times the number of staff. She now oversees 30 employees. Her primary duty is to make sure the public welfare funds are spent the best way possible.

Important abilities in her job are patience, the ability to keep cool under pressure, and the willingness to accept responsibility for the decisions of others. Objective decisions must be made in order to determine which clients can be helped. According to Judith, a welfare manager must be open minded, fair, and realize the limitations of the agency.

"I'm aware of the need of social services by those who receive welfare, and the difficulty of adequately providing these," Judith said. This is because of a lack of staff in the state welfare and other agencies, she explained, as well as the uncoordinated way in which private groups and the public agencies exchange information on what is available. "This is a problem that is constantly being improved upon," she said.

It is this conscientiousness in working out problems as well as taking precautions to avoid troubles that make a good manager. Judith keeps abreast of all changes in welfare policies and must understand them to clearly express the complex rules to her staff and community.

She opens herself to questions from her assistant and service workers, and her experience comes in handy when she advises her employees on how to handle certain problems. Judith also



Judith Overstake

reviews cases at random to check that procedures are being followed properly.

Being a woman offered no problem to Judith in rising to her position. She feels women in the agency have a good opportunity to advance to more responsible jobs. In fact, social work has been dominated by women since traditionally the pay has been low. Only since the increase in salaries have men started to work in welfare.

Spitzer Heads PLU Alumni Association

Leroy E. Spitzer '52 of Bremerton, Wash., has been elected to lead the PLU Alumni Association as its president for 1975-76.

Spitzer is currently employed as a district agent for Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, and is the president of the Western U.S. Lutheran Mutual Life Underwriters. He is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, is an industry speaker and panelist, and also directs the Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir.

Spitzer has also previously served as president of Emmanuel, president of the East Bremerton Kiwanis, and president of the Olympic Peninsula Association of Life Underwriters.

He received his BA in education from PLU and later an ME at Central Washington State College. His hobbies include boating, tennis, raquetball and fishing. He and his wife, Connie '51, have three children and two grandchildren.

Class Notes

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FORMER FACULTY

DR. AND MRS. A.W. RAMSTAD are the proud grand-parents of twin daughters born to Jim and Sandra (Creswell '68) Reed and a daughter, Kathrine Michelle, born to Mary Lynn (Ramstad '68) and Michael Ford '68. The Reeds live in Aumsville, Ore., and the Fords live in Greeley, Colo.

A 50th wedding anniversary was held in honor of ERICH and IRENE KNORR on June 10, 1975, at Village Green Club House in Tacoma, Wash.

1930

EDNA S. HANEBERG of Sandy, Ore., retired from teaching in June 1974. She taught first grade. Her husband has been mayor of Sandy, Ore., for the past six years.

1935

WILLIAM "Bill" PFLUEGER is international business manager for Lutheran Bible Translators in Orange, Calif. His wife, Gretchen, serves as receptionist. Their many talents and their experience on the mission field make them an ideal couple to handle all of the details involved in managing the office which includes the concerns and needs for those on the mission field.

1950

J. KEN HAGENSEN was hired as an administrative assistant for personnel in the Longview, Wash., school district. He came to the Longview school district from the Evergreen School District in Washington.

HAROLD JENSEN was hired as comptroller for Central Oregon District Hospital. Prior to accepting this position he spent 13 years as Multnomah County Clerk in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Brad, 11, and Gail, 8.

Michael H. "Harry" McLAUGHLIN is superintendent of Economic Development for the Standing Rock Industries at Fort Yates, N.D.

MONTE HEDLUND has quit his business, custom home construction, a trade he had followed for 24 years to follow a dream to run his own sporting goods store. He purchased the D and J Sporting Goods store on Pacific Avenue in Tacoma, Wash. So far Monte is not sorry that he made the change and he really enjoys talking about his favorite sports with all of his new found friends and customers.

1951

DONALD K. KENNY and his wife, Bettie (Cruts) Kenny '54 have been listed in the Dictionary of International Biography as partners in the Diamond-Point Engraving Company of Seattle. He teaches at Highline Community College while Bettie works as an author, artist and diamond-point engraver.

1952

WILLIE McLAUGHLIN '52 is superintendent of grounds at the Veterans Administration Hospital at American Lake, Tacoma, Wash.

REV. PAUL BRAAFLADT of Seattle, Wash. has been promoted to Lt. Col. USAF Reserve as of July 1, 1975. He is presently Assistant to the Bishop, North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, in Seattle. He and his wife have two children, Peter 16 and Carol 14.

LEROY E. SPITZER, District Agent of Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Boston, Mass. on Sept. 12.

1954

JACK JOHNSON, coordinator for recreation and recreation instructor at Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash., was appointed to the dual position of Athletic-Recreation Coordinator at the college this past June. He resides in Tacoma.

ABRAHAM LOPEZ was featured as the VIP of the month in "The Report Card," a publication of the Pierce County School Employees Federal Credit Union. He teaches sixth grade at Thompson Elementary school in the Bethel School District, Tacoma, Wash. He and his wife, Faye, have three children, son Carl, just finished Law School (Georgetown University); daughter, Ruth, graduated from Western Washington University and teaches in Fairbanks, Alaska; and daughter Joyce, takes nurses training at Tacoma Community College in conjunction with her work at St. Josephs hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

1955

PASTOR GERALD HICKMAN of Kent Lutheran Church, Kent, Wash., spoke at the 67th anniversary of the founding of Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. on May 11, 1975.

1958

REV. JOHN MILBRATH was installed as new lead pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., on July 20. He is married and they have three children, John, Rachel and Amy.

1959

A special showing of carvings and silk screen prints by DICK CLIFTON was held in Olympia, Wash., in May of this year. Dick's carvings are a combination of Northwest Indian Design and his own creative ability. He carves in Western Cedar utilizing knives and chisels.

1960

ANNE (Peterkin) HANSON has been teaching third grade until retiring from teaching this year. She is the mother of two children, Timothy, 4½, and Amy, 3.

1961

LENITA (Soder) PALMER '61 and husband Patrick are living in Seattle, Wash. He is an aero engineer at Boeing and race pilot of the "Gotcha," a T-6 trainer pilot plane (built in the 1940's) which is a national high point champion in its class.

ORSON CHRISTENSEN is the new football coach at Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash. Formerly he was with the Chehalis, Wash. high school as coach, a position he assumed in 1971.

1962

JOHN O. SIMONSON of Eatonville, Wash., a vice-president of Pacific National Bank of Washington, has been appointed manager of the Second and Marion Banking Center in Seattle. John worked for several years at the Tacoma Main Banking Center.

ZANE WILSON has been appointed chief of police in Lake Oswego, Ore. He assumed his duties on Sept. 15. Up until his appointment he was teaching at Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Illinois. In addition to his degree from PLU, he received his diploma in political administration from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and a master's degree in public administration from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

1963

CORALIE (Balch) McCORT and husband are living in Bellingham, Wash., where Coralie is working toward her elementary principal's credentials at Western Washington State College. Her husband is an agent with the I.R.S.

Mrs. DEANNA (Dirks) DUBINSKY has moved from Saigon, S. Vietnam to Istanan, Iran, where her husband is a pilot for Bell Helicopter International, Inc. Deanna is a teacher and taught school while in Vietnam.

DR. CHRISTY ULLELAND has been named as one of three new members of the board of regents of Pacific Lutheran University. Christy is now practicing pediatrics full-time in Burien, Wash., where she lives. Formerly, she was doing child abuse research in Seattle, and still does some teaching and lecturing on the subject. Christy was 1973-74 president of the alumni association of PLU.

LEROY and JOANNE (Chalk '63) UP-PENDAHL are back in Parkland after a brief residence in Johnson City, Tenn., where LeRoy attended Emmanuel School of Religion and Joanne was a therapist for Watauga Mental Health Clinic in Elizabethton, Tenn. Joanne received her master's degree in psychology in August 1974. LeRoy is currently a supervisor for the Department of Social and Health Services in Tacoma. They have two children, Mary, 9, and Jennifer, 8.



Thomas H. Wood Jr.

THOMAS H. WOOD, JR. has been named vice-president of operations at the American LaFrance division of American LaFrance, Inc., fire protection and security subsidiary of A-T-O Inc. Prior to coming to Elmira-based American LaFrance, Tom was manager of the Kenworth Truck plant in Seattle, Wash. Before that he was in materials management and various financial posts with both Kenworth and Peterbilt truck divisions of PACCAR. American LaFrance is the world's largest builder of custom fire fighting equipment.

1964

BILL BLYTHE received his master's degree in counseling from California State University this year. He lives in Fresno, Calif. with his wife, Cathy, and daughters Jennifer and Justene and son Billy. He is department chairman of Special Education in the Tulare, Calif., high school district.

JERRY DUNLAP was named recipient of a \$3,000 Mott Foundation Fellowship to the University of Oregon for the 1975-76 school year. Jerry has taught 11 years at Clover Park School District, Tacoma, Wash., and has been granted a sabbatical leave for the year. Jerry will work towards a masters in the field of community education. His wife, Maren, and children Paul and Denise will move with him to Eugene.

HANS S. T. FLOAN of Pembina, N.D., has accepted a call to serve as pastor of Alma Lutheran Church in Argyle, Minn., and Bethlehem Lutheran in Newfolden, Minn.

NANCY (Nelson) LABOLLE and husband, Larry, will be teaching at a two-year school during 1975-76 at Eagle Alaska, a village on the Yukon River near the Yukon territory.

1965

REV. ROBERT ANDERSON of Tacoma, Wash., has accepted a call to Immanuel Lutheran Church of Centralia, Wash. Prior to moving to Centralia, Bob served as pastor for six years in Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Tacoma. Moving to Centralia with him will be his wife, Mary, and their two children.

JAMES M. COLLIER received his Ph.D. in history of art at the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Leah, will move to Auburn, Ala. where he will become associate professor in the Auburn University Department of Art.

ANN (Rudd) KOLZING and husband, Ron, live in Medina, Ohio where he is Medina County Adult Probation Officer. Ann is taking a year off from teaching to care for their twin daughters born in May.

1967

PAUL BENSON has been chosen as a participant in PROJECT EGYPT '75, a six-week travel and study program in Egypt, jointly sponsored by the United States and Egyptian governments. He lives in Dallas, Tex.

EMERY BILLINGS of Salem, Ore. received his masters in Recreation and Park Management in 1971 from the University of Oregon. He was married in 1973 to Beatrice Grandrud and is currently community school coordinator at Faye Wright Elementary school in Salem.

ANGIE (Nicholson) MAGRUDER and her husband are living in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he is a major in the Army and is presently attending the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. Prior to moving to Ft. Leavenworth they were at Ft. Sill, Okla., where they adopted a daughter, Cynthia Anne at the age of one month. Previous tours of duty were at the Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. and Korea. Angie has been busy teaching elementary school and painting in oils and watercolors. She just recently received a commercial contract for her prints and note card sketches.

REV. TERRY OLIVER, who has been pastor in Sacramento, Calif., since his graduation from the seminary in '71, has accepted a call to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Omaha, Neb.

DR. RICHARD D. OLSEN has joined the faculty of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine at the Medical Center in Jackson, Miss. Dr. Olsen is an instructor in pediatrics at the Mississippi school. He received his M.D. degree in 1971 at the University of Minnesota, where he also interned and did a residency.

1968

DR. THOMAS BAUMGARTNER has finished his residency at the University of Wisconsin and will serve a two-year tour of duty with the USAF at Mountain Home AFB in Idaho. He is a doctor in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

JERRY K. JOHNSON of Irvine, Calif., was promoted to captain in the U.S. Marine Corps in October 1974 and released from active duty in January 1975. He is currently employed by Western Kraft Corporation in Buena Park, Calif.

GARY OINES moved to Sitka, Alaska, in January 1975 with his wife, Coralyn, to continue construction work with Sitka Sound Seafoods, Inc.

TED and PHYLLIS (Booth '69) SCHNEIDER are living in New York City. Phyllis has completed her M.A. in Advanced Writing at the University of Washington, and is working at *Seventeen Magazine* as assistant to the managing editor. Ted is coordinator of student activities for the School of Education at New York University. He is now working towards his Ph. D. in higher education.

DR. MARK A. SWANSON was recently married and they are living in Edmonds, Wash. Mark is working at Evergreen General Hospital in Kirkland as an emergency room physician. His wife is teaching in the Mukilteo School district.

1969

PAUL ASKLAND has moved his company "Equity Pacific Corporation" to Germantown, Ind., where he lives with his wife (Carol Ness '61) and their two children, Barbara 15, and Conrad, 9.

PAUL DESSEN will be on the staff of the Columbia SJ School District at Westport, Wash. He will serve as head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Knappa High in addition to teaching language arts at the school.

JOHN R. and HELEN (Hardtke) GARDNER live in Buckley, Wash. John is a supervisor for Washington State Employment Security and Helen retired from teaching to care for their first child born in August 1974.

JAMES G. "SKIP" LAW is living in Woodside, Calif., where he is employed as engineer for Hewlett-Packard Company in Palo Alto, Calif. He is married to the former Mary Dee Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd of Tacoma.

DR. JANET MOORE is bugged by her job, and that's why she likes it. Jan is Idaho's new state entomologist. The position was set up in a law controlling bees and Jan with her new doctorate in entomology from the University of Idaho, is the first person to hold the job. While studying at the university she worked for the Environmental Protection Agency at

the school in Moscow, Id. She also worked in entomology as a graduate assistant and teaching assistant. Her job now is mostly administrative, although she does get to do some field work. Jan says "Insects, as far as living organisms go, show as much diversity as you'll find throughout the animal world." "Anything you want to study is there. They're just fascinating."

MARVIN SLIND of Bremerton, Wash., was awarded the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to study history and German and to work on his Ph.D. at the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany, from Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. He has been working on his Ph.D. at Pullman this past year where he received his Masters in history in 1972.

VERNELL WICKS is living in Honolulu, Hawaii where she teaches in the Kamamaha Schools in Honolulu in the elementary division.

1970

ARVON J. ARAVE has been appointed to the position of personnel director for Region 7 Health and Welfare in Idaho Falls, Id. After graduation from PLU he did graduate work at Idaho State University and then worked two years as a counselor at the Diagnostic Center in Tacoma, Wash. For the past two and a half years he has been director of the cottage program at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Id.

STEVEN and ARDITH (Goldbeck '70) BERG are living in Madison Heights, Miss. Steven received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Purdue University. He will work at Wayne State University as a research associate studying photosynthesis and energy conservation.

DR. and MRS. DAVID B. BORK (Jennifer Rogers '71) have moved to Wheaton, Md., where David has begun a radiology residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine and did his internship in El Paso, Tx.

GARY H. and JANET (Wildrick '67) JONES have moved to Woodside, Calif., where he is director of an Ecumenical Youth Ministry in Portola Valley. Churches involved are Woodside Village Community Church, Our Lady, Portola Presbyterian and Christ Episcopal Church. Woodside is 30 miles south of San Francisco, Calif.

BERND KUEHN received his masters degree in music from PLU in August and has accepted a position in Gaston, Ore. teaching vocal music/German in the high school there. He and his wife, Karen, of Boston, Mass., will make their home in Hillsboro, Ore.

RICHARD LEAKE has joined the Luther College faculty as an instructor in economics. Luther College is located in Decorah, Ia. Richard received his masters from Ohio University in 1974 and has done additional study at Ohio University in curriculum and instruction. He taught as a graduate assistant at Ohio University, and was a teacher and coach at Steilacoom School District for three years. He has done special research in outdoor recreation and the environment, and on Child Day Care and selected family patterns of Athens County, Ohio. His wife, Penny, has also joined the Luther staff as an instructor in nursing.

ROBERT C. LUNDY and wife are residing in Adelaide, South Australia where he is presently serving as secretary of the Flinders University Union. Flinders University is one of the newer universities in Australia, being only nine years old with a present enrollment of

over 3,500. The campus is situated on the Adelaide hills at the edge of the city with a beautiful view of the ocean and surrounding area. This year they opened the first stage of the University Medical Centre, which will contain Adelaide's next hospital and next year will see the opening of the new Law School.

CHRISTINE (Wilkins) MILLER is now in New Jersey where her husband, LTC Ray E. Miller is assistant post Chaplain at Fort Monmouth. Christine was on the nursing faculty at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Tx., until she joined her husband at Fort Monmouth. She had been there since June 1974 and received an "outstanding achievement" award in December 1974 for work done with a sickle cell project and was promoted to assistant professor this past spring semester. This fall she started teaching at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J.

REV. PHILIP NESVIG was ordained into the ministry July 13 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash., by his father, Rev. Milton Nesvig '35. On Aug. 3 he was installed, also by his father, as pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Milton-Freewater, Ore. Philip was graduated June 1 from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, with a master of divinity degree.

DR. and MRS. SVEND ERIK PEDERSEN (Cathy Herzog '70) are in Princeton, N.J. where Erik has been at Princeton University since September 1974 on a post-doctoral research assistantship. Cathy has been working part time at the Princeton Medical Center as a medical technician and a full-time mother and housewife. In October they will move to Havertown, Penn. where Erik has accepted a research position with ARCO. They are planning a trip to Denmark to visit with Erik's family.

1971

ARLIS ADOLF received her M.D. from University of Utah College of Medicine in June 1975 and has moved to Denver where she is a resident in the Family Practice Program of the University of Colorado Medical Center.

NORM CARLSON graduated from the University of Washington Dental School in June 1975 and has moved to Ft. Belvoir, Va. to begin a one-year dental internship.

LARRY CROCKETT will begin his internship at Calvary Lutheran Church in Golden Valley, Minn., where he will specialize in adult education. He will return to Luther Seminary in the fall of 1976 for his final year. His wife, Kathy, (she attended PLU 1972-73) is completing work on her degree in psychology at the University of Minnesota. They visited Dr. George Arbaugh and family at their cabin in rural Minnesota this past summer.

MICHAEL GOIN has been assigned to handle high school business education courses and coach in the Astoria School District, Astoria, Ore. Prior to this Mike was employed in schools at Eagle Point, Bethel and Creswell schools as a teacher.

SCOTT GREEN performed with the Coeur d'Alene, Id., Summer Repertory Musical Theatre this past summer. As part of a 34-member troop, Scott performed in four musicals, Cabaret, Man of La Mancha, Gypsy and West Side Story. The Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre company is comprised of actors, actresses, musicians and technicians from all over the United States.

TOM GUMPRECHT, M.D. graduated this spring from the University of Washington School of Medicine. He graduated with "honors" which indicates that he was one of the top five graduates in the Medical School class and distinguished himself by his academic and clinical achievements. He was also elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the Phi Beta Kappa of medicine. Tom began his internship in internal medicine at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center in late June. He is living in Del Mar, Calif.

DENNIS L. MAGNUSON has been appointed to serve the Pateros United Methodist Church in Pateros, Wash., following his graduation from the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

PAUL WUEST is the third generation of his family serving the American Lutheran Church in the North Pacific District. He was ordained and installed as a second pastor for Grace Lutheran Church in Wenatchee, Wash. Paul attended Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. and interned at Hope Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. His wife is the former JANE RANDALL '73.

1972

JEFFREY RUSSELL SPERE received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree and graduated cum laude from Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Ore. in May 1975. He was on the Dean's list for four academic semesters. He was a member of the staff of the Willamette Law Journal and was recipient of two Charles A. Robertson Scholarships.

GEORGE W. BOURCIER and family are living in Alexandria, Va., where George is a tax auditor for the IRS. He previously worked with the U.S. Geological Survey in Tacoma, Wash.

GREGORY GURSKE is the new director of student programs at Centralia, Wash. College.

HAROLD B. HENDRICKSON and wife, Joyce, are presently on internship from Luther Seminary at Faith Lutheran Church in Great Falls, Mont. They will return to Luther Seminary in the summer of 1976 for his final year.

MARADEE HOLLAND has been chosen for a resource position with the Centralia School District in Centralia, Wash. She will be one of the new elementary teachers in that school district.

SARA QUIGLEY of Puyallup, Wash., is currently employed with Aetna Life and Casualty in Seattle as an assistant underwriter in personal lines.

JANIS L. ROBB finished her experience with VISTA/ACTION in October 1974 and in January 1975 began as a social service worker with the Oklahoma County Department of Social Installations, Social and Rehabilitative Services. She lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

SUSAN SCHWARZ will teach first grade at McDermoth Elementary School for the Aberdeen School District in Aberdeen, Wash.

ERIK M. SEVEREID was awarded the degree of Master of International Management from American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. American Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for careers in international management.

Class Notes

20

MIKE WILLIS has completed a year of grad work at the University of Washington in speech. He is now head basketball coach at Tahoma High School in Maple Valley, Wash. He has also taught part-time as speech instructor at Ft. Steilacoom Community College and St. Martin's College at the Ft. Lewis extension school in Tacoma, Wash.

KAREN YOUNGQUIST '73 traveled to the Canary Islands this spring as a member of the University of Michigan orchestra, which took part in a six-weeks' opera festival starring Joan Sutherland. Karen has a graduate teaching assistantship for this fall semester at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1974

ODELL ANDREWS (MA) has just been named director of the Ex-Offender Program at California State University at Northridge.

LYNNETTE and STEVE BROWDER '72 are living in Norman, Okla. Lynette is an elementary teacher in Norman.

RON FOSTER is presently working for a medical lab company while completing his masters in divinity work at night. He attends Melodyland School of Theology, an interdenominational seminary.

BRENT GOERES is continuing graduate studies in English at Portland State University, Portland, Ore. and the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vt.

ALICIA ANN (Perkins) GROVEN and husband are living in Greenacres, Wash., near Spokane. She is working for the Ross Printing Company in Spokane and husband, Paul, is working as an administrative intern for the Good Samaritan Society, which owns and runs more than 200 nursing homes.

BILL HANRAHAN is blending a career of music and banking experience now in the Seattle-Tacoma area. He has a position with the Seattle Bank & Trust Company, and in off hours is a singing waiter at a Holiday Inn revolving supper club in the "Sea-Tac" area.

THOMAS R. HEAVEY is currently in his second year at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia. He served this past summer as vacancy pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Stanwood, Wash. During the 1975-76 academic year he will serve as an assistant to the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Sherril, Ia.

DEBRA S. HURD attended graduate school at Western State College of Colorado and received her masters in special education (educationally handicapped) in August. She has accepted a teaching position in Delta, Colo., where she will teach educationally handicapped students in grades 5 to 8.

HOWARD W. LYNN of Tempe, Ariz., has had a book published, "Lt. Maury's Island and the Quartermasters Harbor" by Beachcomber Press, Vashon, Wash. The book is a history of Vashon Island and was started as an independent study project at PLU in 1973-74.

JOHN MAHANEY has been appointed to the position of process chemist at ITT Rayonier's Grays Harbor Division at Hoquiam, Wash. He and his wife, Robyn, live in Aberdeen, Wash., and they have a year-old daughter, Ann.

SUSAN RAE PETERSON has been accepted as a graduate student in music at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., for the 1975-76 school year.

LESLIE PRITCHARD has been accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. She has had a year of graduate study at Washington State University already and began her four-year program in veterinary medicine this fall.

DOUGLAS & LISA (Heins) RUECKER are living in St. Louis, Mo., where Lisa recently completed medical technology internship in St. Louis. She is now working in the microbiology lab at Lutheran Medical Center as a medical technologist. Doug is a second-year student at Concordia Seminary-in-Exile (Seminex).

VICTOR RAY, an inmate at McNeil Island, received his master's degree this spring, earning straight A's. He is likely to be paroled in October and plans to go to UCLA to work on a Ph.D.

RANDALL THOMAS of Detroit, Mich., is an administrative assistant to a Wayne County Commissioner and is also doing graduate work at Wayne University. In addition, he is a counselor at Wayne County Community College, a member of the advisory board of the Wayne County Commission, and was elected president of a city-wide political organization, "Friends of The Spirit of Detroit."

ALICE WELCHERT has completed one year at Yale Divinity School and is now living in California for a year before returning to school. She is working as a teletype operator for Flying Tiger Airlines.

1975

BECKY BOEHNE is working as a nurse in the intensive care unit at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg, Ore.

ARTHUR D and NONALEE CORNELL have moved to The Dalles, Ore., where both are teaching. Arthur is teaching P.E. at the junior high school and Nonalee teaches first grade.

WENDY ENGER of Lodi, Calif. has been accepted at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, one of the nation's top 10 art schools.

KARIN ERICSON has been working at KGW-TV in Portland, Ore., this past summer as camera operator.

MARY L. FRYE is employed in Olympia, Wash. by the State Art Commission.

REV. JOHN GRONLI, M.A. '75, was commissioned June 29 as an American Lutheran Church missionary to Africa. He is teaching at the Paulinum Seminary, Otimbingwe, Namibia. He was commissioned in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Shelby, Mont., a congregation he had served since 1966.

JACQUELINE (Johnson) HARRIS is teaching elementary school music in Klamath Falls, Ore. public schools.

DEUANE KUENZI is choral director in the Silverton, Ore., School District.

REBECCA OLSON has accepted a position at Alexian Brothers Medical Center as a staff nurse. Alexian Brothers is a multi-disciplinary hospital in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FRANK PAYN has accepted a position teaching music in the Polson, Mont., high school.

LOUIS REDIX, JR of Los Angeles has become the first black student from Pacific Lutheran University to be accepted into medical school. He will be attending the University of California, Irvine, School of Medicine. He plans to specialize in surgery.

TERRY P and MARTHA JEAN (Simpson) TEIGEN are living on Mercer Island, Wash. Terry is employed with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church as youth director.

Marriages

ROLAND "Skip" GETMAN '75 married Beth Troftgruben June 1. Beth is a senior in PLU's School of Nursing. They are making their first home in Parkland.

LINDA ALLEN '68 and James Zito were married on September 7. They were married in Olympia and are making their first home there.

ELEANOR HULT '73 and GREG GRUZENSKI '75 were married in Tacoma. Eleanor continues to enjoy rehabilitation nursing in University Hospital's unit. Greg continues studies in biology at the University of Washington.

ALICIA ANN PERKINS '74 and PAUL GROVEN '76 were married in March and are presently living outside of Spokane, Wash. They reside in Greenacres, Wash.

LAURA GUSTAV '73 and ART SPURRELL '72 were married March 8 in Portland, Ore. Karen Kempf '74 and Dave Brooks '72 were matron of honor and best man respectively. In the wedding party were Burton Nessel and his wife from the chemistry department at PLU and Dr. Giddings played the organ. Also in attendance were Dr. Robert Olsen and his wife. Laura says it was almost a reunion of PLU chemistry people. They are making their home in Corning, N.Y. where Art has been working for the past two years as a product development engineer for Corning Glassworks. Laura is back at the community college as an assistant instructor in biology and chemistry.

JOAN L. RICHTER '74 and JEFF GLADOW '73 were married in Spokane, Wash., April 19. They are now living in Salem, Ore.

PHYLLIS J. WEAVER '73 and RONALD V. JACOBSON '73 were married May 10 in Portland, Ore. Ron is an assistant buyer for Boeing and they reside in Renton, Wash.

WILLIAM H. BRINKMEYER '70 and Myra Sue Smith were married in Richland, Wash., May 16. They live in Vancouver, Wash., where Bill works for the public utilities department.

PAUL DOUGLAS FREESE '75 and Patty Lynn Millson were married May 24 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash. After their honeymoon in San Francisco, Calif., the couple returned to Tacoma to make their first home. Paul plans to attend Northwest Seminary in Minnesota.

KATHLEEN G. TRONDSEN '75 and JAMES H. FLADLAND '75 were married May 24, at University United Methodist Temple in Seattle, Wash. They now live in Pasadena, Calif., where James will enter Fuller Theological Seminary this fall.

SUZANNE EDNA EKLUND '73 and Douglas Bussey, a graduate of San Francisco State University, were married on May 31. They live in West Linn, Ore.

KATHY S. WALGREN '75 and LEMBIT E. RATASSEPP '74 were married June 1 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Bremerton. Their first home is in Olympia, Wash. where both are employed.

CANDY DIRSCHEL '75 and DAVE OHLSEN '75 were married June 7, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore. After their wedding trip to Washington State, the Oregon coast and Victoria, B.C. they spent the summer working as head residents in a dormitory at PLU.

WENDY JEAN WILCOX '75 and DANIEL AUGUST NEPTUN '74 were married June 14. He is serving in the Coast Guard at Willapa Bay, Tokeland, Wash. Their wedding trip took them to Canada and Glacier National Park and they returned to Grayland, Wash. to make their first home.

JEAN MAURITSEN '70 and Paul Frant were married June 15, at the bride's home near Bigfork, Mont.

ROSEMARY ELAINE WUEST '75 and Gregory Scott McMillan were married June 15, in the First Lutheran Church at Pasco, Wash. They will live in Tacoma, Wash. where he is in the Army Medical Corp.

GAIL M. SPENCER '73 and Andre C. MAESTAS were married July 26, in Libby, Mont. Gail is serving as a surgical nurse in the Army at 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany and her husband is a race relations instructor with the Army.

WAYNE PAUL SAVERUN '67 and Sheryl Alvina Thompson were married June 21, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kalispell, Mont. Wayne is past president of the Alumni Association and is in business in Kalispell, Mont. His wife, Sheryl, is a teacher in the Kalispell School District.

DR. MARK ANDREW SWANSON '68 and Wendy Oline Lider were married June 21, at Grace Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash.

MARTHA JEAN SIMPSON '75 and TERRY P. TEIGEN were married June 28, in the Maplewood Presbyterian Church, Edmonds, Wash. They will make their first home on Mercer Island, Wash.

SUSAN KAY SOVDE '74 and John W. Sutton were married June 28, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way, Wash.

DAVID BRUCE HARSHMAN '74 and Yvette Diane Broadwell were married June 29, at the Waikiki Retreat House, Spokane, Wash.

SUSAN DELYLE PETERSON '71 and Mountfort Ames Euston were married in a June wedding in Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University. They will make their first home in Syracuse where Susan is a student and graduate assistant at Syracuse. Her husband is regional executive director, Arthritis Foundation of Central New York.

MARY KAY SCHMEDAKE '75 and Daniel Paul Esswein were married July 4, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Hillsboro, Ore. They will make their home in Long Beach, Calif. where he is employed by Fluor Corp. of California.

LOUISE T. SCHULER '75 and Robert F. Denbrook were married in a double ring ceremony July 6, at Central Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore.

DEBBIE CORNILS '73 and Howard Skram were married July 12, at Spanaway Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

SUSAN E. BATTALION '72 and Marvin W. Stunkard were married July 19, in Salem, Ore. She is with the Columbia County 5J School District in Knappa, Ore.

SHARON RUTH AMES '73 and Clyde W. Parker were married July 26, in Olympia, Wash. Following their wedding trip to Canada they will make their home in Ryegate, Mont. where she is employed by Ryegate public schools and he is self employed.

DUANE LEE OYLER '70 and Nancy Elaine Wood were married July 27, on Mercer Island, Wash. Both are teachers in the Renton School District, Renton, Wash.

SANDY LIKKEL '74 was married to Mr. Christensen on Aug. 9. They are living in Tumwater, Wash.

DENISE GUSS '75 and Tom Dey were married August 23, in North Hollywood, Calif. They are living in Berkeley, Calif. while Tom attends University of California, Berkeley, in graduate physics studies.

TERRY PFEIFER '75 and TRACY TROTTE '75 were married August 23. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will be in San Diego, Calif. where Tracy has been accepted at San Diego State in public administration masters program.

JOEL VICTOR BENDER '75 and Susan Jayne Purdy were married Sept. 6. Susan is a nursing student at PLU.

DENNIS EUGENE BRYANT '74 and Janice Kay Sutherland were married Aug. 16, in the First Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash.

NORMAN WILLIAM NESTING '65 and Amie Jean Boggs (employed in the library at PLU) were married Aug. 23, in Spanaway Lutheran Church, Spanaway, Wash. Norm is a Systems/Procedures Analyst in the Computer Center at PLU.

MARY LYNN LORENTZEN '75 and KIRK RICHARD NESVIG '74 were married Aug. 23, in Saint Stephen's Lutheran Church, West Saint Paul, Minn.

ROBERT CHURCH '72 and Candace K. Kardonsky were married in an August ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. Bob is employed at Safeco Insurance Company in Seattle, Wash. They are making their first home in Kirkland, Wash.

JAN SNYDER '72 and Kirk Sandburg were married July 12 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Coos Bay, Ore.

DEBRA JILL ROETMAN '74 and Mitchell Eugene Parrish of St. Paul, Minn., were married July 19, in Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. The couple are living in Inver Grove Heights, Minn.

DONNA JOYCE PETAJZ '70 and Capt. Medwyn D. Sloane III were married July 25 in Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bonner, Mont. Donna is an elementary school teacher and her husband, a graduate of the University of Arizona, is serving in the U. S. Army and is assigned to ROTC duty at Niagara University in New York where the couple will make their home.

JANE ADAIR JAMIESON '74 and THOMAS VICTOR QUEEN '74 were married Aug. 2, in the American Lutheran church in Chinook, Mont. They will live in Kelso, Wash. Jane is an elementary teacher and Tom is a school psychologist for the Kelso School District.

Births

M/M Larry LaBolle (Nancy Nelson '64) twins, Teresa Michelle and Thomas Larry on Jan. 5, 1974.

M/M Giffith Thomas '65 (Carolyn Monson '66) a son, Jed Gavin Thomas, on Feb. 7, 1974. He joins brothers Mark 5½ and Michael 3½.

M/M William McCort (Coralie Balch '63) a daughter, Shelby Lael, June 17, 1974. She is their first child.

M/M Harry Wicks '69 (Mikki Plumb '69) a daughter, Jill Snowden, July 26, 1974. She joins sister Heidi, age 3½.

M/M John R. Gardner '69 (Helen Hardtke '69) a son, Jarrod Frederick, Aug. 28, 1974. He is their first child.

M/M Jerry K. Johnson '68 (Julie Clawson '68) a daughter, Jessica Corrinne, Oct. 26, 1974. She joins sister Jennifer Ann, age 4.

M/M Gary Eklund '67 (Claudia Pearson '68) a son, Mark, Nov. 1974. He joins brother Greg, 5, and sister Christine, 3. They live in Lemoore, Calif.

M/M Alfredo Martinez (Susan Johnson '71) a daughter, Valerie Augusta, Dec. 26, 1974. They live in Miami, Fla.

M/M George Bourcier '73, a daughter, Emily Ann, Dec. 28, 1974 in Tacoma, Wash. They live in Alexandria, Va.

M/M Dennis L. Magnusen '71 a son, Christopher, Dec. 29, 1974. He joins Bradley and Peter. They live in Pateros, Wash.

M/M Mike Henton '72 a son, David Michael, Jan. 7, 1975. They live in Gresham, Ore. where Mike is a senior accountant for Coopers and Lybrand.

M/M Thomas Degan '72 a son, Thomas Jr. March 22, 1975. The family resides in west Seattle.

M/M David Booth (Rita Harmon '62) a son, Melvin William, March 29, 1975 in Guadalajara, Mexico. He joins sisters, Raquel, 5 and Danielle, 3.

M/M Ivan Gorne '70 (Marsha Norberg '71) a daughter, Anneliese Elizabeth, April 13, 1975 in Ellensburg, Wash.

M/M Arland Geiszler (Carol Christopherson '68) a daughter, Heather Lynn, May 2, 1975. She joins brother Cory Christopher, 3. They live in Rugby, No. Dak.

M/M James Ray (Marjorie Weiss '69) a daughter, Karen Ann, May 7, 1975. She joins brother Brian, 2. They live in Steilacoom, Wash.

M/M Ron Kolzing (Ann Ruud '65) twin daughters, Kristine Louise and Karen Marie, May 19, 1975. They live in Medina, Ohio.

M/M Paul R. Dickey (Judith Carter '62) a son, Randal Paul, May 27, 1975. He joins a brother Robert, 4. They live in West Chester, Pa., where Paul is I.R.S. assistant district director for Eastern Pennsylvania.

M/M L. Donald Sundheim (Pamela Point '68) a son, Scott Mitchell, June 5, 1975. He joins a brother, Christopher Mark, 2.

M/M Philip Lavik '72 a son, Justin Mark, July 9, 1975.

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Bork '70 (Jennifer Rogers '71) a son, Geoffrey David, July 11, 1975 in Walter Reed Hospital. They live in Wheaton, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Merlin C. Simpson, Jr. '67 of Cambria, Calif., a daughter, Aileen, July 30, 1975. She is their second child.

M/M Bob Pendle (Carolyn Belgium '72) are the parents of a son, Gregory James, born on Feb. 7, 1975.

M/M David Layton (Carolyn Randoy '59) a son, Daniel David, April 8, 1975. He joins sisters Britta Kristen, 11, and Jennifer Beth, 10.

Deaths

HENRY A. HENDRICKSEN '11 passed away on February 16, 1975. He graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy and continued his interest in PLU as a member of the Alumni Association. Recently, he donated some books of Norwegian Sagas in the old Norse language to PLU. He was born in Eureka, Calif. Aug. 5, 1891. At PLA he met his future wife, Margot Antonie Sende. They had three children, Esther Louise Allmendinger, and Melvin and Eldon who survive. Henry spent several years in the paint manufacturing and merchandising business with Sunset Paint Company and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. In the 50's he spent a few years in the real estate business in Eureka. In 1958 he and his wife retired and lived in their home at Orick, California where he loved to raise vegetables. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Los Angeles during the 20's when that congregation built a large church at Oak and 14th Streets. At that time he was a great inspiration to people to give of their means to the church. He also served on the board of California Lutheran Hospital at Los Angeles. He was a member of the Sons of Norway and a student of the history of Norway.

Services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton where Tingelstad was a member. Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude, of Corvallis.

EDVIN E. TINGELSTAD, 85, former PLU professor, died Sept. 12, 1975, in Corvallis, Ore.

Born in North Dakota, Tingelstad graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1908. After serving as a teacher and administrator in North Dakota and Oregon and for a short time as a newspaper publisher, he returned to PLC where he taught psychology and education for 13 years. He was the brother of Dr. O.A. Tingelstad, PLC president from 1927 to 1943.

Services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton where Tingelstad was a member. Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude, of Corvallis.

DOUGLAS EDWARD McGRATH '55 passed away July 2, 1975. He is survived by four sons, Daniel, Michael, Kevin and Jeffry and one daughter Patricia. Memorial Services were held in PLU's University Center.

YOLONDA RETTKOWSKI '61 passed away July 15, 1975 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Yakima, Wash.

ROBERT C. FRUM of Canby, Ore. '57, passed away August 3, 1975. He had been employed as an evaluation engineer for Tektronix at Beaverton, Ore.

FREDERICK S. HENRICKSEN, who served as Pacific Lutheran University attorney for 30 years, was born in Jerome, Ariz., April 8, 1899. He passed away in Tacoma on July 25, 1975, at the age of 76.

Mr. Henricksen lived in Tacoma all but one year of his life. He was a graduate of the University of Washington Law School and had been in law practice in Tacoma for over 45 years.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Park Board for 30 years, a Navy veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion and Downtown Kiwanis Club and had served on the YMCA board. He was also a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. Henricksen is survived by his wife, Agnes, two daughters, one brother, one sister and six grand-children.

CAROLE (BIERMAN) FERRI '64, an English teacher at Ford Junior High School in Tacoma's Franklin Pierce School District, died at her home Sept. 9.

Mrs. Ferri, 34, was a native of Aberdeen, S.D., and had lived in Tacoma for 15 years. She was a member of the Washington and National Education Associations, Lakewood Garden Club and Christ Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, John, a son, John III, a daughter, Suzanne, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Bierman of Newport, Wash., two sisters and a grandmother.

EDVIN E. TINGELSTAD, 85, former PLU professor, died Sept. 12, 1975, in Corvallis, Ore.

Born in North Dakota, Tingelstad graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1908. After serving as a teacher and administrator in North Dakota and Oregon and for a short time as a newspaper publisher, he returned to PLC where he taught psychology and education for 13 years. He was the brother of Dr. O.A. Tingelstad, PLC president from 1927 to 1943.

Services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton where Tingelstad was a member. Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude, of Corvallis.

DOUGLAS EDWARD McGRATH '55 passed away July 2, 1975. He is survived by four sons, Daniel, Michael, Kevin and Jeffry and one daughter Patricia. Memorial Services were held in PLU's University Center.

YOLONDA RETTKOWSKI '61 passed away July 15, 1975 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Yakima, Wash.

ROBERT C. FRUM of Canby, Ore. '57, passed away August 3, 1975. He had been employed as an evaluation engineer for Tektronix at Beaverton, Ore.

Law Affects Transcript Requests

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 requires that a written request be presented to send or release transcripts for current students and alumni.

Therefore, the law prohibits the Registrar's Office from honoring telephone requests. It also prevents the Registrar's Office from honoring requests made on behalf of a person, such as a parental request on behalf of a son or daughter.

The Registrar asks that persons plan ahead to avoid missing a deadline and make all requests for transcripts in writing either by letter or in person.

Sports

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Big Five (background) reminds the Lutes not to let down after a score, to score again in less than five minutes. Another Big Five, PLU's co-captains, includes from left, defensive tackle Larry Green, linebacker Steve Ridgway, defensive back Mike White, running back Doug Wilson and tackle Craig Fouhy. They're also known as the quintLUTElets.

Abe Return Keys Lute Soccer Hopes

Dave Asher makes his debut as PLU soccer coach with remnants of the squad which finished 2-6-2 in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer League last year, 6-6-2 overall.

The inheritance includes at least one jewel, senior forward Abraham Abe. Abe, twice a second team pick on the prestigious All Farwest squad, was an all-league selection last year. The gifted Ugandan scored 13 goals, half the team's output, in 1974.

Sophomore John Knox combines skill and experience at fullback. Center halfback Gino Hoag, a Washington State University transfer, is considered the top new player. Freshman goal keeper Mark Leeper was all-city in Sacramento while center forward Dale Pennington is another promising newcomer.

Asher, who succeeds Paul Marcello as Lute boot bass, has wide experience in the kick sport. Presently a counselor at Yelm Junior High School, Asher played collegiately at Western Washington and Biola. A 1971 WWSC graduate, Dave played in England and Australia and was a candidate for the U.S. Olympic squad in 1970. In addition to his PLU coaching duties, Asher is captain of the Tacoma Heidelberg team.

Schedule
Oct. 1 At Seattle U.
Oct. 4 At Puget Sound

Oct. 11 At Oregon
Oct. 12 At Oregon State
Oct. 15 At Washington
Oct. 18 WESTERN WASHINGTON
Nov. 1 SEATTLE PACIFIC
Nov. 2 SIMON FRASER
Nov. 15-16 At Portland Invitational
Nov. 22 PUGET SOUND

Distaff Teams Boost WCIC Ranks In 1975

Pacific Lutheran, along with Puget Sound and Portland U., joins the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges this fall, boosting league membership from five to eight schools and league titles will be up for grabs in field hockey and volleyball.

Lute stickers, 9-9-1 last season, have backed the nucleus of the 1974 squad. Senior Dianne Quast dominates the action on offense for PLU and is considered the best woodworker ever at Luteville. Sue Jackson, Sally Holmes, and Sue Charles are the other front-line players for coach Sara Officer.

It will be a tall order for Lute volleyball spikers, whose ranks were thinned by graduation, to climb to the top of the pack in Kathy Hemion's first year as coach.

PLU, sixth in the twelve team Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association "A" net tourney, has Judy Blum, Julie Goodwin, and Diane Lang back from last year.

40 Lettermen Key Lute Grid Season Hopes

By Jim Kittilsby

After a weekend retreat which bridged the gap between the handshaking and headbanging ceremonies, 76 Pacific Lutheran gridders armed themselves with pads — note and protective — Sept. 1 to learn the inner workings of a stunting multiple alignment defense and veer option offense.

Forty lettermen are back, including 21 seniors, as the Lutes, 8-1 and nationally seventh ranked in 1974, prepare for the Oct. 4 Northwest Conference opener with Whitworth.

Coach Frosty Westering and his Lute lieutenants, Joe Broeker, Paul Hoeseth and Ed Anderson, are confident that a routine refueling will put the hum back in the defensive machine. Ten of 11 regulars are in camp, but a frequent starter, senior tackle Howard Johnson, is on the mend from a neck injury and will sit out the season.

Putting the thrust back into the offense will require more time and tuning. Quarterback Rick Finseth, along with starting ends Mark Clinton and Dave Cornell, were graduated, while guard Jim Crary opted to study in Norway this fall.

Technically speaking, PLU will move the ball operating out of the multiple split-wing T, but the two leading quarterback candidates, Craig Dahl and Larry Beyer, are suited to the veer option. The horses are there and the Lutes should do more running than in 1974, according to Westering.

Dahl (Albert Lea, Minn.), a 6-3, 202 senior, is a 4.7 runner in the 40-yard dash, while Beyer (Menlo Park, Calif.), a 185-pound sophomore is not averse to packing the ball.

All-league running back Doug Wilson (Tacoma-Bethel), 166 senior, is one of three swifties clocked at 4.5 in the opening day 40-yard time trials. Sophomore Erik Strenge (Tacoma-Wilson), 185, and junior Jon Horner (Grandview), 195, are the other quick steppers. Junior Prentis Johnson (Tacoma-Stadium), 160, moves with dispatch while fullback Gary Tortorello (Vancouver-Hudson's Bay), 200 senior, hits the holes quickly and with power.

Senior offensive tackle Craig Fouhy (Des Moines-Mt. Rainier), 240, was one of seven Lutes to claim the triple crown of area grid honors last year — All-NWC, All-NAIA District 1, and Little All-Northwest. A co-captain along with Doug Wilson, Larry Green, Steve Ridgway, and Mike

White (QuintLUTElets), Fouhy rattled the barbells in the opening day tests, benchpressing his weight thirteen times in succession.

Other interior trenchermen on the Lute line include a senior guard Ron Eilers (Seattle-Glacier), 230, junior guard Jim Molzhon (Kent-Meridian), 205, Kurt Nowadnick (Snohomish), 185 senior center, and Les Bennett (Tacoma-Mt. Tahoma), 225 junior center, out last year with a knee injury.

Receivers have limited experience but are given the edge in speed over the 1974 corps. Chuck McKinny (Klamath Falls, Ore.), 173 senior, is a question mark because of a summer leg injury. Al Bessette (Tacoma-Franklin Pierce), 180 junior, is a likely starter, while junior transfer Howard Lutton (Highline CC), 190, has all the tools and will see action.

All-Everything tackle Larry Green (Tacoma-Curtis), 230 senior, is the traffic control chief of the defensive front four. Junior Mark Brandt (Minot, N.D.), 205, and senior Jeff Bedingfield (Coos Bay, Ore.), 185, are in solid at the end slots. Bob France (Federal Way), 235 senior, adds muscle at the other tackle post.

Experience is also on display at linebacker. Junior Steve Ridgway (Puyallup), 225, may be the best middle patroller in the league. Alongside are Dan Johnson (Fort Vancouver), 195 senior, and Ken Flajole (Seattle Prep), 200 senior.

Four veterans and two standbys give stability to the Lute secondary. Returning cornerbacks are senior Jim Walker (Reedsport, Ore.), 175, and senior Brad Schmidt (Albert Lea, Minn.), 180. Deep backs Ron Brown (Milton-Freewater, Ore.) 175, and Mike White (Kent-Meridian), 170, both seniors, get help from Steve Irion (Hoquiam), 195 sophomore, and Walt Zeiger (Puyallup-Rogers), 165 senior.

The Lute kicking game will be entrusted to new feet. Sophomore Duane Fromhart (Tacoma-Curtis), out last year with an injury, is a punter as is defensive tackle Larry Green. Mike Maiuri (Tacoma-Franklin Pierce), a sophomore, is in line for the kickoff, field goal, and PAT duties.

1975 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 - Alumni, 7:30
Sept. 20 - WWSC, 7:30
Sept. 27 - at UPS, 1:30
Oct. 4 - at Whitworth, 1:30
Oct. 11 - Lewis & Clark, 1:30
Oct. 18 - at Willamette, 1:30
Oct. 25 - Linfield, 1:30
(homecoming)
Nov. 1 - At Pacific, 1:30
Nov. 8 - College of Idaho, 1:30
Nov. 15 - Whitman, 1:30

Lutes Defeat Alums 23-0 In Opener

After giving the varsity Lutes a legitimate scare last year, rolling to a 19-0 lead before losing 36-19, the 1975 Alumni football squad fell prey to a 23-0 Varsity shutout Sept. 13 in the annual Varsity-Alumni game.

The Lutes unveiled a potent rushing attack, led by junior Jon Horner, who scampered 113 yards in only five carries. They picked up 275 yards on the ground during the game, even though the Alumni controlled the ball almost the entire final quarter.

The Varsity got on the board in the first quarter on a four-yard pass from Craig Dahl to Chuck McKinny. In the second quarter Dahl slid in from the five to give the Lutes a 14-0 halftime lead.

Scoring was over by the end of the third quarter after Alumni boomer Len Higgins was smothered in the end zone for a safety and Horner raced in for a touchdown from 47 yards out. Horner's longest run, however, was a non-scoring 49-yarder in the fourth quarter.

In what could possibly threaten some Guinness record, the Alumni controlled the ball for 19 straight plays in the fourth quarter without scoring. One series alone took nearly 10 minutes to complete.

The Alumni workhorse was running back Dave Anderson, who played linebacker for the Lutes last year. The alumni attack was hampered by Rick Finseth's sore arm, even though they logged 117 yards on 29 aerial attempts. They were held to -16 yards rushing by a tight Lute defense.

PLU Offers Swimming To Alumni

A year-around Alumni swimming package for the individual, husband and wife, or family has been instituted by PLU pool manager Gary Hafer.

The program, effective immediately, will enable PLU alums to purchase swim tags for special pool usage seven days a week during the school year.

Tags, to be sewn on the swim suits, are priced at \$10 for an individual, \$20 husband and wife, and \$30 family. Valid from September 1975 through August 1976, the tags can be purchased at the PLU Pool office weekdays between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Alums taking advantage of the program can swim during public

swim hours, also the faculty and staff swimming period. In addition, alums can join in the lap swimming hour which is limited to college age and above.

Because the special alumni swim schedule will change from semester to semester, further altered in the summer and closed during semester break and holiday periods, interested alums are encouraged to pick up a detailed schedule at the PLU Pool office.

Blaze Dims Lute Fall Rowing Hopes

Pacific Lutheran's spring crew season didn't end in a blaze of glory. It ended with a blaze, putting a smoke screen over the outlook for PLU rowers in an abbreviated fall rowing season.

Fire completely gutted PLU's American Lake boathouse and destroyed the eight-oared "Piranha" and four-oared "Sleipne" shells on May 17.

Starting from scratch under new coach Dave Peterson, a former Lute rower, the PLU men will be temporarily using borrowed equipment as they attempt to re-enact the Cinderella story which vaulted PLU from rowing obscurity into the national limelight in 1970.

Cross Country Squad Takes Title Hopes On The Road

No one realized how seriously Jon Thieman's Lute cross country runners took their "road" work until this season, with only one home appearance dotting the PLU schedule.

Far from hiding out, though, to avoid local scrutiny, the Lutes are coming off their best season ever and have a talented squad returning intact.

PLU finished second in the Northwest Conference last year, trailing league leader Lewis & Clark by only four points.

Leading the pack is Gordon Bowman, who was fifth in the NWC five-mile chase last year. Bowman, a junior, is the PLU track record holder in the three-mile. Sophomore Dan Clark is the mile standard bearer at 4:18.1. Senior Kevin Knapp placed eighth at the league meet, classmate Paul Ueunten tenth. A third senior, Dave Benson, finished twelfth.



Chinese Acrobats

Lute Club Sponsors Chinese Acrobats

Touted as one of the most exciting acrobatic companies ever to appear on television, the heralded Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will somersault into PLU's Olson Auditorium on Nov. 24 for an 8:15 p.m. engagement.

A company of 65 with live Chinese musicians, the troupe is making its United States debut tour during the 1975-76 season. The acrobats performed at Expo last year and made television appearances on ABC's Wide World of Sports and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Both TV performances drew rave reviews.

The troupe will showcase Chinese acrobatics in all its variety. Levitation, kungfu, ribbon dances, sensational tumbling and juggling acts, feats on bicycles, chairs, and tables, plus breathtaking aerial acts make up the two hour show.

Proceeds from the performance, sponsored by Lute Club, will benefit PLU's National Tournament Travel Fund. Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$4, will go on sale in October at the Bon Marche and at the PLU Information Desk. Mail orders can be sent to the Athletic Dept.

Lute Club Backs PLU Athletics

The price was steep for nine PLU athletes who earned All-America honors last year. It took a considerable investment of time, talent and dedication.

And, indeed, a great deal of money.

Lute Club, the University's athletic booster organization, recognizes that it no longer is a rarity for a PLU team or individual to qualify for national competition.

With an unprecedented three straight Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophies, PLU athletic fortunes have jumped to a higher plateau than its budget.

Only because Lute Club funneled funds from membership dues and special promotions into a pet project, National Tournament Travel, could freshman swimmer Ron Barnard claim an NAIA national championship in the 200 yard backstroke. Lute Club picked up the tariff for seven other swimming All-Americans. NAIA discuss king Mark Smith and PLU's nationally 11th ranked golf team were fed and flown by Lute Club.

Aid will be earmarked for women's sports this year and the support of Lady Lute enthusiasts is encouraged. In addition, scholarships, banquets, trophies and equipment carry the Lute Club label.

Lute Club members, who contribute a minimum of \$20 per year, are on the receiving end of benefits, too. Members receive an attractive Lute Club plaque, monthly news bulletins, preferred seating and halftime treats at basketball games, and — this year — a vinyl desk note pad folder.

For further information contact the PLU Athletic Department.

Six Return To Water Team

PLU water polo performers, a breed which cut its teeth during Lloyd Bridges' "Seahunt" TV shows, will go through the frogman demolition routine again under coach Gary Hafer in a sport which serves as a conditioner for competitive swimming.

The Lutes, 3-3 in the rugged splash sport last year, have six returnees: Tom Swift, Mike Foster, Chris Pankey, Steve Crantz, Ron Barnard, and Kelly Bolender. Puyallup freshman Dale Brynestad is the top newcomer.

Calendar Of Events

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October

- 1** Lectureship, Distinguished Alumna Edna Goodrich, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 4** Football, PLU at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.
- 5** Sermon, Dr. Helmut Thielicke, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 6** Audubon Film Series, University Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 7** Faculty Recital, Organist David Dahl, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 8** Sesquicentennial Lecture, Paul Reigstad, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 9-12** University Theatre, "Look Homeward, Angel," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 10** Lecture, Dr. Judith LeBovit, foreign language expert, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 11** League Day
Football, Lewis & Clark at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 14** Concert, PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 15** Founders Day
- 17-18** High School Student Congress
- 18** Football, PLU at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.
- 20** Convocation, King Olav V of Norway, Olson Aud., 11 a.m.
Artist Series, Norwegian Boys Choir, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 22** Sesquicentennial Lecture, Paul Vigness, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 23** Concert, Seattle Symphony with PLU and UPS Choirs, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 24** Robert C. Olsen Day, University Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Homecoming Coronation, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 25** Homecoming Football, Linfield at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 26** Homecoming Concert, "Doc" Severinsen Show, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 27** Lecture, Columnist Max Lerner, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 28** Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

November

- 1** Football, PLU at Pacific, 1:30 p.m.
- 4** Faculty Recital, Pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 5** Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 6** Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 8-9** Children's Theatre, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Eastvold Aud.
- 8** Dad's Day
Football, College of Idaho at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Dad's Variety Show, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 11** Concert, University Concert Band, Eastvold, 8:15 p.m.
- 12** Sesquicentennial Lecture, Ken Christopherson, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 13** Lecture, Victor Thorley as Martin Luther, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 14** Faculty Recital, Ann Tremaine and Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 15** Football, Whitman at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Children's Theatre, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Eastvold Aud.
- 18** Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 20-22** Musical, "1776," Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- 22** Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 10 a.m. all day
- 24** Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

December

- 2** Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 4,6,**
- 12** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 5** Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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