

SCENE

Vol. 2 No. 4 June 1972

Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

From Student To Alumnus

It was a significant step for each of PLU's 580 spring graduates. And it was a natural time for a look at the past as well as anticipation of the future. There was nostalgia, there was tradition; there was also inspiration and there was purpose. See pp. 3, 4, 7.



GETTING THE PICTURE



Mrs. William Dorris is surrounded by her husband and 10 children at Pacific Lutheran University where she received a degree May 21 with a double major in education and sociology. From the left at rear are Michelle, Linda, Walter, Sheila, Cassandra, John and Mr. Dorris. From the left at front are Michael, Esther, Mrs. Dorris, Ione and Reggie.



Four Pacific Lutheran University professors received 25-year service citations at PLU commencement exercises May 21. They are from left, Dr. Robert Olsen, professor of chemistry; T.O.H. Karl, professor of communication arts; Dr. Burton Ostenson, professor of biology and earth sciences; and Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president for church relations and publications.

Graduation Day At PLU 1972



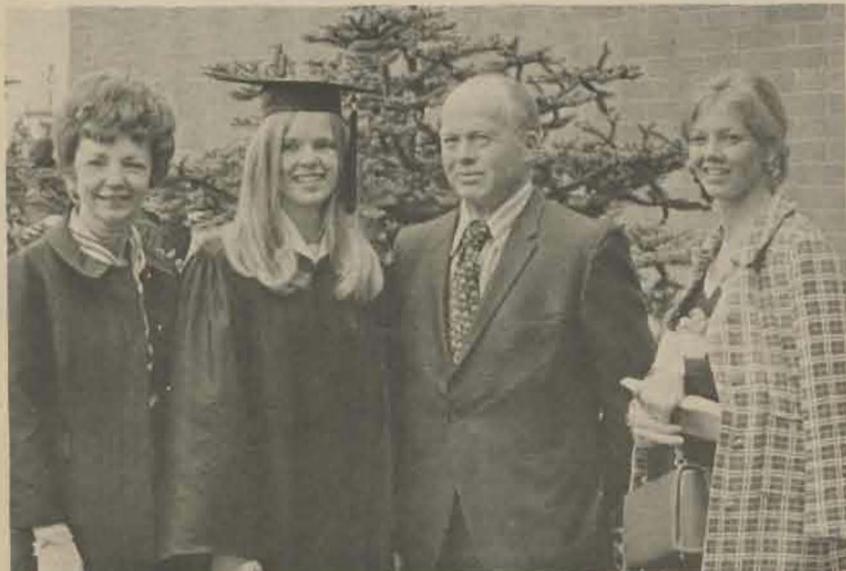
Douglas Parker rates a congratulatory hug from girl friend Emily Reigstad following graduation.



Among the second generation PLU grads this year were Chris Monson and Molly Stuen, center. Chris' parents at left are Robert '45 and Francis (Finley '43) Monson of Kent, Wash. Molly's parents are Dr. Marcus '43 and Priscilla (Preus x '44) Stuen of Gig Harbor, Wash.



Commencement was a happy time for a PLU graduate, his wife and tiny offspring.



Back to PLU to attend their daughter Janet's graduation this spring were Erling '39 and Aagot (Gjerde '38) Jurgensen of Wilbur, Wash., and their older daughter Nancy '67 of Seattle.



Dikka Schnackenberg '72, center, is congratulated following graduation by her parents, Dr. Walter '37 and Doris Schnackenberg. Dr. Schnackenberg is chairman of the PLU history department.



Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, left, physician to the Maya Indians in Guatemala, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University May 21. With him are PLU President Eugene Wiegman, center, and Board of Regents chairman Michael Dederer.

580 New Alums Receive Degrees At PLU 1972 Commencement

A total of 580 degrees were conferred during commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, May 21.

The PLU graduating class of 1972 included 497 seniors and a record 82 graduate students.

Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, long-time medical missionary to Guatemala, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from PLU during the ceremonies.

Bruce Bjerke of Walla Walla, a graduating senior who earlier this year became PLU's first Rhodes Scholar, received special recognition. Bjerke earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and will study at Oxford University next fall.

Twenty-five year citations were presented to four PLU faculty members: Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the Department of Communication Arts; Dr. Burton Ostenson, chairman of the Department

of Earth Sciences; Dr. Robert Olsen, professor of chemistry; and Rev. Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president for church relations and publications.

A total of 193 bachelor of arts in education degrees were presented; also bachelor of arts, 180; bachelor of science in nursing, 38; bachelor of business administration, 36; bachelor of science, 33; bachelor of fine arts, 12; and bachelor of music, five.

Also conferred were 44 master of arts in education degrees; master of arts in social sciences, 19; master of business administration, 14; master of music, three; and master of natural sciences, two.

Degrees were conferred by PLU President Eugene Wiegman, who also spoke on "A Challenge to the Graduates." Greetings were given by Michael Dederer, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Roy Virak, president of the PLU Alumni Association.

U. of Idaho Confers PLU Degree; Mom, Daughter Graduate Together

It may not be a first, but then it doesn't happen very frequently either.

First of all, you need to have a mother and a daughter graduating from college the same year.

From different universities, more than 300 miles apart.

On the same day.

But it all was likely to happen. Mrs. Fred Maxwell, a Fort Lewis, Wash., housewife, was scheduled to receive her bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma during commencement exercises Sunday, May 21.

Her daughter, Deborah, was to receive a degree in special education at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Id. Also Sunday, May 21.

It looked as though one, or both, would miss out on the traditional family celebration if each attended her respective graduation. "It was quite disappointing," Mrs. Maxwell admitted. "It appeared that I was going to have to give up my own graduation exercises if I wanted to see my daughter graduate."

The dilemma existed, however, until a series of quick phone calls

between Tacoma and Moscow resulted in a solution satisfactory to all. The principals were Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, PLU provost, and Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, University of Idaho president.

"It seemed a shame that a scheduling problem was going to make it impossible for Mrs. Maxwell to enjoy one of the milestone events in her life," Dr. Jungkuntz said. "So we worked it out with Idaho to have her PLU degree conferred at her daughter's commencement exercises."

"We'll be happy to have Debbie's mother with us," Dr. Hartung added. "It seems very appropriate since the Maxwells have such strong family ties in Idaho."

Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, live in Weiser, Id. Sergeant Maxwell's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Maxwell, lives in Gooding, Id. And one of two other Maxwell daughters, Mrs. Ron Silva, is a junior at Boise State College in Boise.

In addition, Sergeant Maxwell, a command sergeant major for the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Lewis, will retire from the Army next month.

PLU Presents Honorary Degree To Physician To The Maya Indians

A physician who has been described by colleagues as the "Schweitzer of the New World" received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University Sunday, May 21.

Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, physician to the Cakchikel Indians in the remote highlands of Guatemala, was honored during PLU commencement exercises.

Dr. Behrhorst began his work in Guatemala in 1962 among the Cakchikel, descendants of ancient Mayas who had been driven into the highlands 400 years ago by colonial Spanish settlers. He was the first modern doctor of medicine they had seen, and it took months to gain their trust.

Two of Behrhorst's frontier medical innovations have earned him acclaim from leading medical center experts around the world. He has successfully devised a way to extend his medical practice to some 50 villages and 200,000 Indians by training and supervising "medical assistants," native Indians who have graduated from his school of practical medicine and agriculture. He still personally treats more than 100 patients a day.

He also is working to attack the cause of sickness at its source. More than half of his staff of 32 Indians, medical students and Peace Corps volunteers work in agriculture and the preventative medicine field. Farmers have been taught to raise protein-bearing vegetables and the women have been taught to cook them for their family diet. Behrhorst's public health nurses have taught nutrition, sanitation, birth control and gardening.

The doctor's emphasis on nutrition and preventative medicine is the result of his observation of the Cakchikel's chronic illness, short life span and life style that had remained unchanged for 500

years. He was determined to "find a way to make the people healthy."

Behrhorst, formerly of Winfield, Kans., went to Guatemala at the invitation of the Medical Missions Council of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. His story is recorded fully in a book, "Physician to the Mayas," by Edwin M. Barton, director of student affairs at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Roach Delegate To National Minority Confab

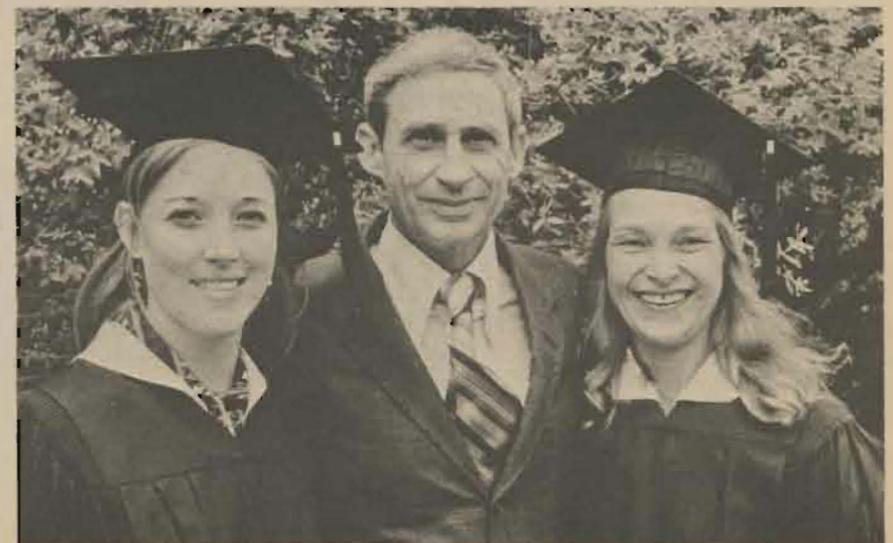
Charles Roach, a 1972 PLU graduate, represented the Student National Education Association at the National Conference on Education for Blacks in Washington, D.C., March 29 - April 1.

The conference, sponsored by the Capitol Hill Minority Caucus, focused on the lingering problems of education relating to black and deprived communities.

Roach, a retired Army officer who completed his undergraduate studies in education at PLU this spring, was one of 15 students invited to the conference and the only representative from states west of the Mississippi River. His participation in the meetings was recommended by the Washington State Student Education Association.

Roach is president of the PLU chapter of the Student Teacher Association, which is affiliated with the SNEA.

The more than 500 delegates attending the conference in Washington will include educational specialists, elected officials, community leaders, parents and student groups from across the nation.



Deborah, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell.

Travelin' With Harv



WHOA!

By Harvey Neufeld
Director of Alumni Relations

WHOA! It is an old word. It has something to do with travelling, but we often think of it as belonging to another world, an era that has long since passed us by. WHOA! We think of plows and straight furrows and old fashioned country fairs and cattle and ranches. But most of these are no longer part of our industrialized, urbanized living.

The pungent odor of riding stables is reserved for only a few. And except for the occasional ranch in the Rocky Mountain states, most prancing steeds and Stetson-hatted cowboys are found only in Western movies. In other words, a whole way of life in which a term like this could be used is gone.

At least, so it would seem. The efforts to bring this old life back, to bring the old memories into focus and to recreate a kind of a pastoral living seem almost doomed to failure. And if they do succeed are at best, mediocre. I think of just such an incident in my travels a few weeks ago.

The place was a lushly green valley in the Warm Springs Indian Reservation of Oregon, a place known as Ka-Nee-Tah. It's a delightful place for the family and children, largely unspoiled by overzealous developers. We picked what we thought was a comfortable and quiet out-of-the-way spot to park our trailer and settled in for a two or three-day stay of relaxation and swimming. But the quiet did not last very long. First one, then two, then twelve, then twenty, then forty then finally sixty campers and trailers parked in a giant semi-circle around our area with us nearly in the middle. At that moment a strange feeling came over me. It was as if I was witnessing a return to the old days, a return to dusty trails and wagon trains and straw bosses. They were all gregarious people, members of a camper club. They laughed and sang and danced into the night. Everyone had a good time (everyone except us, because we couldn't sleep and we weren't part of the crew). Even the names of the camping outfits suggested freedom and openness and a pioneer spirit. Names like Rambler, Oasis, Security, Chinook, Prowler, Open Road, Dreamer, Travel-air. And there was one that even had the name Prairie Schooner on it. Except for the modern vehicles themselves it was as if we were filming an episode in "Wagon Train" as people told and re-told stories of their journey and of their days gone by. Other than the vehicles very little betrayed the fact that it was a contemporary setting. Except, of course, the Indians were friendly and were operating a first class motel just a hundred yards down the road. In some ways it was incongruous. You can imagine the conversation, "This is KBX 478 calling HJQ 722 — Can you come over for coffee? Over." "This is HJQ 722 — Roger, KBX, we'll be right over." And then the party from trailer one walks three doors down to the party from trailer five and has some coffee.

In a way, the whole thing was kind of a play, immensely enjoyed by all, but not really the way life is. Oh, there were a few there who

were old enough to remember some of the really difficult days of back-breaking work and calloused hands that the pioneers knew. But for most of them it would only be something that they would read in a book.

What I'm trying to say is that as much as we may pretend and as much as we may try, there simply are some things that don't belong to our contemporary, sophisticated way of life. I think it is excellent that we try to recapture some of the mood, some of the glory and some of the exuberance of the old days. I pity people who cannot think back at all.

In a way this kind of nostalgia is what makes my job interesting as I travel from place to place. Because I meet with people who recall things as they used to be — PLC, PLA. They remember when the pigeons still used fourth floor in Harstad Hall, and they remember when Hauge and Strunk were on the faculty, and they can remember when you knew almost everyone graduating in the senior class. And the alumni wonder how it goes with the school now and why things change and where do they fit in. But you see there is just no way that we can bring it all back. And once we have relived the old times and told the old jokes and visited the old classrooms, we are faced with the task of coming to grips with the present and the future. We are faced with a challenge of accepting a new generation of students and a new way of doing things.

To be sure the old goal is still there — to send men and women, committed to the Gospel, into a world where they may act as a leaven in a society that so much needs their presence. Perhaps what is in the back of my mind as I write these few paragraphs, is a pleading for the alumni of PLU to offer a positive support to the University now and to the student generation of today and tomorrow. After all, we can change the world, but we won't change it with an old mold or an old way of life or by using the dialogue of the "Whoa Generation."

Alumni Fund Nears Halfway Mark Toward \$70,000 Goal

The 1972 Annual Alumni Fund at Pacific Lutheran University is moving steadily forward, but additional interest and response is needed to reach the \$70,000 goal set for the year, alumni director Harvey Neufeld reported.

As of May 26, cash and pledges received total nearly \$30,000, he indicated. This includes \$5,369 carried over in the switch from a fiscal year fund to a calendar year fund.

This year's goal includes \$50,000 to the general fund and \$20,000 for renovations to the Alumni House. Neufeld asked that gifts for Alumni House improvements be specified by the donor for that purpose.

In addition to the funds carried over from 1971, the Alumni Association received \$3,000 in January and February. In March, the first official month of the drive, more than \$10,000 were received in cash and pledges.

An additional \$4,000 was received in April and \$5,500 was added to the total in May.

1971 Annual Fund Totals (cash and pledges)	
1971 receipts carried over	\$5,369.50
January	2,806.00
February	193.00
March	10,261.00
April	4,087.00
May	5,528.51
Other alumni giving	1,425.00
Total to date	\$29,670.01

Summer Reflections: A Review And A Future

By Roy Virak

President, PLU Alumni Association

With this issue of the Scene another school year of publication is completed. Pacific Lutheran University is entering into its summer program and completing plans for next fall. In some respects, there seems to be a lull during the summer. But I feel summer time is an important time for alumni and the Alumni Association. This is the time when we get together and visit on vacations, picnics and other outings. Plans are made for the coming year — which frequently starts in the fall in spite of what the calendar says.

This is also the time of year we elect our representatives to the Alumni Board. The activities, programs and vigor of our Association is determined to a great extent by the Board. This is your opportunity to express your feelings, so be sure to send in your vote for the candidates of your choice.

Perhaps this summer lull is a good time to review our past activities and see how we stand in relation to our goals. The past year has been a good year in many respects. We received the Alumni House — the remodeling is progressing nicely. We again have a very capable full time director, Harvey Neufeld. We finally have our alumni files and data "computerized"; this was a tremendous task but is of great organizational value, and the Association will benefit greatly for years to come from this accomplishment. During this time we also had the regular program of scholarships, Homecoming, annual fund drive, awards and liaison with students.

This all sounds great, and is great, thanks to the time and efforts of many wonderful, dedicated people. But perhaps more important are the things yet to be done. I feel very strongly that we should continue to enrich the University program, to contribute to the bringing of outstanding speakers, symposia on topics of wide interest with guest leaders or "authorities" in their fields. This is a very tangible way of contributing a plus to the educational program at Pacific Lutheran University.

There are several areas in which Alumni have been helping for some time, but which need to be developed further. This is in the area of student recruiting and funds and financial contributions to the University. PLU has been growing steadily and as rapidly as it can handle the growth, yet PLU — as any college — always needs

more good students. If you know of an outstanding young person mention PLU to him and send a note to the University about him. You will be doing both a favor.

Our annual fund drive is progressing well and, of course, this is a very important way we as alumni can contribute to and strengthen Christian higher education. The most inspired and carefully prepared program is of little value if there is no material means to put it into action. However, I feel we should, as alums, be going beyond the annual fund as a means of contributing to our own school. We should be thinking of endowments, trusts, wills, insurance, etc. We should also be encouraging more support from our churches. This is a church-owned school and I feel the church as well as society in general has a great deal at stake in the future with Christian higher education. I feel it should contribute more than seven or eight per cent of the operating budget.

There are many other directions and areas in which the Alumni Association needs to grow. These have been discussed at our board meetings and are being investigated. The area of service to alumni and students is one with considerable interest. Such things as continuing education courses on a variety of subjects, set up as "short courses" and presented by a traveling team from the University, job placement for alums, summer jobs for students, and no-



Commencement With Purpose and Hope

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University

(Editor's note: Dr. Wiegman, in addition to addressing the 1972 PLU graduates, was commencement speaker at Seattle University and Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma.)

A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step. That's why Commencement is, for me, the most exciting, rewarding day in the academic calendar.

Volumes have been written concerning the uncertainty and frustration of contemporary society. There's no denying the existence of future shock and present doubt. The evening news tells us it's not an easy world.

Yet, as each student begins his or her career by participating in graduation, I feel heartened and glad. I am optimistic about the future of our global community when I think of what transpires at places like Pacific Lutheran University.

There is discussion currently about the faltering state of private education and its learning traditions. It is said that we face problems of identity, finance and enrollment. You would never know it by the confident strides of our graduates.

PLU has not given its students all the answers. Today, we do not even know all the questions. Their education here has provided something more precious.

If a man has knowledge without wisdom, abilities without application, philosophy without conviction and motivation without commitment, then he has nothing.



tifying other alums when an alum is moving into the neighborhood. All of these have been discussed and we would like to have your thoughts on them.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who have contributed to Pacific Lutheran University in time, effort or funds in the past year. Our world has many problems and they seem to get more complex each year. The future depends on the way we handle today's problems, and this is where Christian higher education and Pacific Lutheran University come in. A quality education is good, but inadequate by itself. Along with the knowledge we need to know how to use it in a Christ-centered, or Christian way of life.

It is always easy to look back and see how things should have been done and I can't help thinking our world would be different today if we as a people and as a nation had handled our foreign and domestic problems in a Christian manner in the past. Perhaps with Christian higher education we will have qualified Christian leaders in the future who can handle these problems in the way Christ would want us to. This is my prayer. May you have a delightful summer.

Because PLU is rooted in our Christian heritage, it has given students something unusual in this age of insecurity. Students leave here with a purpose and a hope. Graduates from this place possess the powers of learning, judgment, understanding and, most of all, the power of faith.

Broad spiritual and intellectual powers are important to the revolution of this country. To succeed in changing this world, we must know what kind of world would be better. PLU has given its students such a perspective.

True education prepares men and women not for the present, but for the future they must build. For this they need critical standards by which to appraise their evolving environment. They need acute intellect to guide the awesome forces of technology.

Most important, students must attain an understanding and compassion which help them to seek the welfare of other peoples. This is the mark of an educated person. This is the role of a Christian liberal arts education.

As a PLU alumnus, you know the value of a liberally educated person. In your position of influence and responsibility, I hope you will seek out such graduates for their humane perspectives and fresh ideas.

The participation of men and women such as these is more than helpful in this rapidly changing world. It is essential if we are to prosper and survive as a nation and as God's people.

Alumni Around The World

1939

MAY (PELLETT) KLINZ-MANN is at home in Haigler Neb. She writes that she and her husband are partially retired on a 360 acre farm where they raise wheat, feed, and putter. May is secretary of education in the ALCW of the church and John is deacon and Sunday school teacher. They have two children; Joan, an LPN in Brush, Colo., and Art, a chaplain assistant at Fort Lewis, Wash.

1940

MURRAY A. TAYLOR will become executive secretary of the Washington Association of School Administrators and executive director of the School Information and Research Service on July 1, 1972. He is currently superintendent of schools in Federal Way, Wash.

1942

MARV TOMMERVIK, manager of Parkland Fuel Oil, Inc., was on the board of directors of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival held in April. He is married to former CAROL HAAVIK '40, and they have five children; Tom, Dale, Joani, Donald, and Judi.

1951

BOB BRASS is currently finishing a year's sabbatical, attending Portland State University to work towards an MS in Pre-Administration-Education. He is married to former LOIS SWANSON '51 who is teaching third grade at McKay Elementary in Beaverton.

SENATOR JASON BOE, D-Reedsport, Ore., announced in March that he is seeking re-election from Senate Dist. 23. He is an optometrist with offices in Reedsport and Florence. He is married to former KATHRYN REULE '52 and they have three children.

MAJOR RICHARD F. MOLTER received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Offutt AFB, Neb. He had served 20 years with the Air Force and now will reside in Spokane, Wash. He and his wife, ELAINE SIMONS '52, have five children.

1953

DICK BORRUD is campus pastor at South Dakota University in Brookings.

ROBERT A. NISTAD has just returned from the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's western regional meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz. The meeting was devoted to new developments in sales techniques.

1954

DR. EVANGELINE L. RIMBACH is associate professor of music at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. She is also chairman of the piano department and contributing editor for CHURCH MUSIC.

KENNETH SIEGELE is employed by the American Lutheran Church Foundation as an administrator, counselor, and pastor. He is married to former MARGARET HOLBROOK '54.

1955

Cunliffe Owen Co., imports, Mercer Island, Wash. has named GERALD SCHIMKE as director and secretary - treasurer. He was previously secretary - treasurer of Heath Tecna Corp.

REV. GERALD HICKMAN has been installed as pastor of Kent Lutheran Church, Kent, Wash. He was previously associate pastor of Trinity Lutheran, Vancouver, Wash.

1957

BEVERLY (SMITH) STUMP is residing in Maine where she teaches remedial reading in both Standish and Buxton. Her husband, Walter, is associate professor at the University of Maine in the area of oral interpretation, theatre history and criticism, playwriting, etc. They have three children; Gregory 11, Kimberly 9, and Geoffrey 8.

PAULINE (ZIEMKE) VORDERSTRASSE and family have moved to West Linn, Ore., where she is assistant clinical instructor of community nursing at Emmanuel Hospital. Her husband, Don, is acquisition librarian at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City and they have two children; Samuel 8 and Liesl Kathryn 6.

1958

BEATRICE SCHEELE is returning home this summer to Fairfield, Wash. from New Guinea, where she has been a missionary for the past several years.

IRV NYGREN and his family are in Pakistan where they have been throughout the recent war. They plan to return to the U.S. for furlough in 1973. Irv is vice-principal in the school for missionaries' children. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children; Deborah 14, Ruth 12, and Tom 8.

1959

JACK HOLL, newly appointed to a post in Urban and Social History at the University of Washington, has published a book, Juvenile Reform in the Progressive Era. He and his family (JACQUELINE OLSON x'62) are living in Seattle after a year of research on prison reform in Wash., D.C. and London.

JON WEFALD, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Minnesota, has published a book, A Voice of Protest, one of a series undertaken by the Norwegian - American Historical Association.

The proposed Community Bank of Renton, Wash. has established offices and a formal organizational agent, ROBERT B. OLSON, who will become president when regulations OK a charter. He was previously vice-president and member of the executive committee of Everett Trust and Savings Bank.

CAROLYN (RANDOY) LAYTON is in Kaneohe, Hawaii, instructing nursing part-time at the University of Hawaii. Her husband, David, is an architectural engineer with a local Honolulu firm. Carolyn has two daughters; Britta 8 and Jennifer 6½.

REV. ARNOLD C. OLSON received his Master of Sacred Theology from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago in May. The title of his dissertation was The Lutheran Missions in Alaska: An Investigation of Factors Influencing the Entry and Development of Alaskan Fields by the Lutheran Churches in America. He will become assistant pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Washington, Ill. in June.

1960

The Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs, Bozeman, Mont., has announced the appointment of a new executive director, DR. RICHARD STEDTFELDT. He was previously associate professor of education and counselor educator and director of student teaching at Western Montana College, Dillon. In his new position, he will coordinate the total community awareness program on drug education and prevention and will supervise the Help Center.

LEE HILL will receive an Ed. D. degree from Oklahoma State University in July. His dissertation was written on the topic of continuing fractions and their relationship to number theory. Lee, his wife, PAULA (TRANUM x'59), and two daughters, Cindra and Terri, will return to Ashland, Ore. where he will teach math at Southern Oregon College.

1961

DR. WAYNE HILL has been appointed staff physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Group Health Hospital in Seattle. For the past four years, he has been serving his residency at the University of Washington Medical School. The last year he served as head resident.

DR. NORMAN DAHL, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota in philosophy, will teach summer school at the University of Washington this summer. His specialty is ethics. He is married to former PATRICIA S. MULLEN '62.

NELDA (REEDE) CHANDLER will be in Mexico City until just before Christmas of 1972. Her husband, Sam, has been given a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study in Mexico for six months. They have two children; Linda 3 and William 1.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. GROSS (JANICE ANDERSON '65) are currently in Bremerton, Wash. where Bob has been practicing dentistry for three years. Janice worked as a medical technologist in the local hospital until the birth of their son, Tyler, now one year old.

TOM CURTIS is currently completing his fourth year of teaching at Shoreline Community College. His wife, CAROL HECK '65, is employed as a medical technologist at Northwest Hospital in Seattle. They have one son, Gregg.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. EDLUND (VIRGINIA A. CLARY '64) recently moved from Burnaby, B.C. to Sacramento, Calif. where John has accepted a position as systems analyst with the State of California Department of Public Works.

1962

"Western Literature and the Myth-Makers" is the title of an article by CAROL FRENCH in the Spring, 1972, issue of the Montana Magazine of Western History. Carol's doctoral dissertation for the University of New York, Albany, dealt with William Wordsworth: "The Correspondent Breeze: Wordsworth's Dialectic With Nature."

MRS. DAVID CHRISTENSEN (GAIL GELDAKER) is a housewife and mother at Fort Richardson, Alaska where her husband is stationed. They have four children; Jon, Lars, Sven, and Inger.

BOB MOORE is in Fairmont, W. Va. serving as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. He is also doing some counseling at Fairmont State College. He is married to former SERENA MARIE HOPP '62.

MRS. KENNETH JACKSON (MARI-ANN KIND) and family are in Bloomington, Ind. She has been studying the Montessori method of education including experience at Summerhill in England with A. S. Neill. She will be teaching this method at Indiana University in the fall. Her husband, Kenneth, is associate professor of journalism and mass communication at Indiana University. They have two sons; Erik 8 and Leif 6½.

GINGER (SYVERSON) SUNDAL is studying Norwegian at Norges Teknisk Hogskole in Trondheim, Norway. Her husband, Rey, is on sabbatical from Everett High School to study the geology of Norway at N.T.H. Their children, Joe 11, Jim 9, and Jan 7, are with them. After a two month tour of Europe, they will return to the States in August.

1963

JERRY NEHRING teaches data processing and runs the computer center at Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors there.

DALE BENSON has joined Union Planters National Bank's trust investment department as a portfolio manager. He and his wife, JOLITA (HYLLAND '63), are making their home in Memphis, Tenn. with three daughters; Carrie 7, Rebecca 2, and Alisa 8 months.

After MERLE OVERLAND's release from the Army, he took a position with Seattle's Civil Service Department as an examiner. He now heads the department of vali-

ation. He is married to former JOAN MAIER '63 who is now a full-time housewife and mother after eight years of teaching.

MR. AND MRS. SIMON P. EDWARDS (ROSE KINDSETH '63) are living in Oroville, Calif. where Simon is a systems analyst for Butte County and head of school data processing application. Rose is working toward a degree in geography at Butte and Chico Colleges. They have three children; Daisy 8, Lily 2, and Violet 7 months.

1964

JOHN O. SIMONSON is working for the Pacific National Bank of Washington and has recently been promoted to assistant vice-president, commercial loan administration. He is married to former JERALDINE OKSNESS x'64. They live in Graham, Wash.

PAUL URLIE received his graduate "certificate in social services" in December, 1971 from UCLA Both Paul and his wife, ANNE (GRAVROCK '65), are child placement social workers at McKinley Home for Boys in San Damas, Calif. and they adopted a baby girl, Karen, in January, 1970.

1965

MARGARET (ANDERSON) JOHNSON and her husband, Richard, are living in Sumner, Wash. Margaret is teaching at Olympic Junior High in Auburn.

DONALD AND MARY (EKSTRAND '64) SEAVY are making their home in Poulsbo, Wash. Donald is completing his first year of teaching biology and marine science at Olympic College in Bremerton. They have one son, Nathaniel 6 months.

JUDITH (DOERING) GINTHER is presently writing the curriculum for bilingual kindergarten for the State of Wash. She and her husband, Wayne, are living in Grandview. Wayne is a designing engineer for Prosser Packers, in Prosser, Wash.

WILLIAM SCHARNWEBER is presently in Plymouth, Mich. finishing his Ph.D. dissertation. He is married to former MARCIA J. LARSEN '67.

DAVID ALBRECHT received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Willamette University in May, 1971. He is presently a legal officer in the U.S. Navy.

BEVERLY (LAYTON) MILLER is living in Kaneohe, Hawaii. She is assistant head nurse at Kuakini Hospital in Honolulu.

CHARLOTTE (MOE) HEINRICH is living in Portland, Ore. She was head nurse in pediatrics at Salem General until June of 1971. Her husband, Bob, is service representative for American Photocopy Corp. They have two daughters; Sharilyn 2½ and Kathryn 11 months.

1966

GERALDINE FIVELAND received a master of social work degree from the University of Washington in March of 1971 and has since been employed as a social worker with the Family Planning Clinic, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Dept.

MARYANNE (REINKE) SEVERSON is a homemaker in Troutdale, Ore. Her husband, Dick, teaches fisheries technology at Hood Community College in Gresham. They have two daughters; Jenni 3½ and Angie 8 months.

EVELYN (SCHUTTE) HEMMAN is living in Deer Park, Wash. where her husband, Dave, is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church. They have one son, Matthew, born in February of this year.

GARY LERCH is in his third year of teaching German at Kirkland Junior High, Lake Washington School District. His wife, Carolyn, works for Singer Co. They spent Christmas in Honolulu and will tour Europe this summer in a VW "bug."

GRIFFITH LEE THOMAS will receive his BS in pharmacy from the University of Wyoming in 1973. His wife, CAROLYN (MONSON '66), is a homemaker and they have two sons; Mark 4 and Michael 2.

JUDITH (SANFORD) JOHNSON is living in Lynden, Wash. She and her husband, Kenneth, are the owners of a 50 acre grade A dairy farm, milking 53 Guernsey cows. They have one daughter, Kenna 3½.

ALAN ROWBERG is a captain in the Army at U.S. Army Research Institute for Infectious Diseases doing research. His wife, ANN (SHOEMAKER x'68), just graduated from Frederick Community College School of Nursing and is working at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

JOHN H. TEMPLIN, formerly Montana sales representative for Scott packaged products division out of Butte, has been named Spokane district manager. He is married to former SONJA CHRISTENSEN '67.

1967

CARL J. YLVISAKER and DALE A. TOMMERVIK '68 recently announced the opening of Lake Oswego Physical Therapy Center, Lake Oswego, Ore. The opening was April 17, 1972.

FRED BOHM has been discharged from the U.S. Navy after four years of duty. He has begun graduate work at Washington State University.

NEIL WATERS finished his MA degree in 1971 at Washington State University and is currently a Fulbright Scholar in Japan.

ROBERT P. ERICKSEN, after teaching at Willamette University for two years, is working on a doctorate at the London School of Economics. He is married to former MELISSA M. DAHL x'69.

PENNY (RIAN) ROBICHEAU taught kindergarten up until last year. Her husband, Phil, is currently teaching kindergarten in Milpitas, Calif. They have one son, Christopher 8 months.

1968

MICHAEL R. BOYD graduated from the Medical College of Wisconsin on May 28, 1972. He is married to former PAMELA PHILL x'71, now a speech therapist.

TIM THOMAS, a senior at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., has been elected to work as an intern, assisting the pastor of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in San Jose. He will assist in areas of evangelism, education, and preaching. Tim is married and has three children.

REV. HOWARD A. FOSSER was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church in March of 1972 at Grace Lutheran Church, Des Moines, Wash. He has been called to serve as assistant pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Beaverton, Ore.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. LORENZ (CAREN L. SIMDARS '68) are living in Vancouver, Wash. Bob is teaching eighth grade in Battle Ground and Caren is a housewife. They have two children; Robert 2 and Lani 9 months.

ARTHUR BOLSTAD is getting married Aug. 26 to Karen Paulsen. He is currently teaching junior and senior math in French in Ft. Dauphin, Madagascar. He will be returning to the U.S. this summer.

ROSEMARY FOSTER is currently residing in Tacoma. She is teaching second grade at Narrows View Elementary in University Place.

1969

KAY (BOLSTAD) HOFER is in Fort Dauphin, Madagascar, teaching music and French in the American School. She and her husband, Hans, will spend the summer in

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Around The World

(Continued from Page 5)

Switzerland, spend one month in the U.S. and then return to Madagascar.

TIM D. SMITH is attending the University of Washington studying bio-mathematics, supported by the National Institute of Health. He is working with the population growth and age structures of the African elephant. Tim is married to former MARGENE KAY SORENSON '69 and they have one daughter; Rachel 1½.

DAVID RICHARDT is in Ashland, Ore. performing in the Shakespearean Festival. The Festival started June 17 and runs through September 10. He is married to former MARGET J. HOKENSTAD '70, a sixth grade teacher in Tacoma.

HARRY AND MIKKI (PLUMB '69) WICKS are living in Colorado Springs, Col. Harry is a systems analyst for Systemation, Inc. He has traveled to many cities in the country to set up seminars for the marketing department. Harry and Mikki have one daughter; Heidi 1.

DOUGLAS and SUSAN (HANSON x'72) WRIGHT are living in Seattle where Doug is secretary - treasurer of Ballard Oil Co. They have a new home in Ballard.

LARRY CRESS is beginning graduate work in history this fall at the University of Virginia.

WILLIAM L. DUGGER is the minister of the Community Covenant Church, San Andreas, Calif. and has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the unified school district there.

STEVEN E. MORRISON was graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago May 28 with the Master of Divinity degree. He has accepted a call to Christ Lutheran Church in Yakima, Wash.

PHIL GOLDENMAN is teaching

at Carmichael Junior High in Richland, Wash.

MR. AND MRS. GARY D. LIUM (LINDA F. SELSTAD '71) are in California City, Calif. Gary is in the Air Force serving as research assistant at the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Lab, Edwards AFB. Linda works in the commissions department of Great Western Cities, a large real estate development company in California City.

TERRY E. LUMSDEN is in Spokane working in a law office as legal intern for Harold J. Triesch and Joe Nappi. He is now finishing his third year at evening law school at Gonzaga School of Law.

NEAL BRYANT and DICK PETERSON are in their second year of law school at Willamette University. Neil is married to former MARYALICE ARNESON '70 and Dick is married to former LINDA LEE '70.

JIM HUSHAGEN and his wife, Debbie, plan to take an extended tour of the U.S. next August, visiting friends and graduate schools.

JOHN FINSTUEN is at Yale Divinity School and expects to be on a church internship this summer and next year. He is married to former KATHRYN PARRISH '70.

JOHN ERICKSEN is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of Niger, W. Africa. He and nine others are helping to provide badly needed water wells in that country. His term of service is scheduled to continue through the summer of 1973.

DAVID B. JOHNSON graduated from McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific in Sacramento in June. He has accepted a position with the firm of Rust and Mills, a professional corporation in Sacramento. His wife, PATSY (DAVIES '69), is an eligibility worker for the Sacramento County

Welfare Department.

Art works of STEPHEN L. ANDERSON were on exhibit during the month of June at the Mercer Island Art Center Gallery near Seattle. The gallery characterized his work as "an exciting showing in mixed media — mostly acrylics and some used with ink."

1970

WILLIAM J. HERBERT is on active duty with the Navy stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until August of 1973.

MIKKEL THOMPSON just received an MA degree from the University of Iowa in the field of musicology. He will be a student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in the fall.

1971

PATRICIA COWELL is working on her master's degree in English Literature at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

JOHN AAKRE is studying theology at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

STEPHANIE USHER is attending law school at the University of Washington.

CONNIE VANDELAC is teaching for the South Kitsap school system, Wash.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD L. SWANTZ (MARSHA DAMKIER '71) are living in Tacoma. Marsha has just become manager of Fashion Fabrics in Puyallup.

ALYSON (SPOULE) NICK is in Virginia Beach, Va. She is a Navy LTJG (Nurse Corps) stationed at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Her husband, Lou, is stationed on a ship out of Norfolk. Alyson and Lou were married in April.

WILLIAM P. ZANDER is a second lieutenant in the Army. He is working with NATO Forces on a missile base in Northern Germany.

CATHY CORN taught third grade this past year at Lynch Plaza School in Portland, Ore. along with REX CROUSE '70. Cathy will live in Spokane this summer and will be married in August to Denny Dormaier, a University of Washington grad. They will make their home in Portland.

SCOTT GREENE recently signed with the Carrousel Players in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. The company includes actors, actresses, musicians, and technicians from all over the U.S. He will be appearing in four plays running from July 8 to Sept. 3.

FRED R. JENSEN is new installment loan officer at Oregon's Tillamook branch of the First National Bank. He joined First National in June of 1971 and most recently was assigned to the bank's management training program.

Births

Paul Urlie '64 (Anne Gravrock '65), adopted daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Jan. 20, 1970.

Griffith Lee Thomas x'65 (Carolyn A. Monson '66), son, Michael Jon, born May 14, 1970, joins brother, Mark 4.

Tom Curtis '61 (Carol Heck '65), son, Gregg Steven, born Jan. 19, 1971.

Wayne D. Ginther (Judith C. Doering '65), daughter, Christine, born April 16, 1971.

Robert Lorenz '68 (Caren L. Simdars '68), daughter, Lani Gail, born Sept. 8, 1971, joins brother, Robert John 2.

Richard Linden (Leilani J. Marsh '62), son, Ian, born Oct. 2, 1971.

Chuck Smith '69 (Ona Mae Nelson x'67), son Christopher, born Oct. 12, 1971.

Dalé Benson '63 (Jolita Hylia d '63), daughter, Alisa Dian, born Oct. 20, 1971, joins sisters Carrie 7 and Rebecca 2.

Dick Severson (Maryanne Reinke '66), daughter, Angela Dee, born Oct. 30, 1971.

Merle Overland '63 (Joan Maier '63), daughter, Christine Marie, born Nov. 5, 1971.

Virgil White '65 (Marsha R. Stirn '68), son, Brent Virgil, born Nov. 8, 1971.

John S. Hanson '62 (Thelma J. Reeve '63), daughter, Lori Joanne, born Nov. 29, 1971, joins sister, Kristin 3.

Harry Wicks '69 (Mikki Plumb '69), daughter, Heidi Kirsten, born Dec. 8, 1971.

Donald K. Seavy '65 (Mary Ekstrand '64), Nathaniel Eldred, born Dec. 29, 1971.

Mike Appel '65 (Mary Hill '66), daughter, Kristin Mary, born Jan. 27, 1972, joins brother Paul 1½.

Elmer Thomas x'58 (Carol Buschke '58), son, Fred Stuart, born Feb. 13, 1972, joins sister, Anne 7.

Marian (Bue) Palmberg '66, son, Darren David, born Feb. 14, 1972.

David Hedman (Evelyn Schutte '66), son, Matthew David, born Feb. 15, 1972.

Jess C. Hagerman '66 (Rebecca Baseler x'68), son, Timothy Jesse, born March 4, 1972 in Bangkok, Thailand.

Rev. Terry Oliver '67, son, Todd Aaron, born March 7, 1972.

Kenneth F. Hanson (Patricia Taylor '62), daughter, Tamara Lynn, born March 16, 1972.

Scott LaFramenta (Joanne Jensen '64), daughter, Carmien Eileen, born March 19, 1972.

Louie W. McBride, Jr. (Arlene Swanson '70), son, Shawn Louie, born March 29, 1972.

Dr. Robert L. Gross '61 (Janice Anderson '65), son, Tyler Adam, born April 23, 1972.

Dr. Mark P. Hale, Jr. '68 (Gretchen Mellom '68), daughter, Elizabeth, born April 23, 1972.



Mrs. Olga Marquardt

Mrs. Olga Marquardt, house-mother at PLU from 1958-62, died in a Kellogg, Idaho hospital May 21 at the age of 80. She was born Jan. 26, 1892 in Hutchinson County, S. D.

With her at the time of her death was her nephew, Dr. Kristen B. Solberg, former dean of students at PLU. Mrs. Solberg, a registered nurse, spent a lot of time with Mrs. Marquardt in the time of her final illness.

Funeral services were held in American Lutheran Church, Kellogg, with Rev. Gary Lindbo, '58, in charge. Interment took place in Freeman, S. D.

Mrs. Marquardt attended Augustana College (S. D.), Yankton (S. D.) College and the University of Minnesota. She taught school in South Dakota, Montana and Idaho. She was active in civic and church affairs, and traveled extensively overseas. From 1962-65 she was a houseparent at California Lutheran College after which she retired to her home in Wallace, Idaho.

She is survived by one brother and four sisters, including Mrs. Anna Solberg, Centerville, S. D.



Rev. C. K. "Pops" Malmin

Rev. C. K. "Pops" Malmin, former staff member, died in his sleep at his home in Sand Creek, Wis., May 11. He was 81. He was born in Stavanger, Norway, Sept. 28, 1890.

Rev. Malmin was housefather in Harstad Hall and teacher of Norwegian from 1956-59. His first wife, Christine, died in Tacoma in Feb., 1958. Rev. Malmin and his second wife, Louise, whom he married in June, 1959, were houseparents in Evergreen (now married student housing) from 1960-63.

Funeral services were held in Chetek, Wis., and interment was at Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Rev. Malmin served parishes in Alaska, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Washington. He was a missionary to the Eskimos from 1917-21. He was a graduate of St. Olaf College and Red Wing Theological Seminary.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; two sisters; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Corinne) Jones of Anchorage, Alaska; and Mrs. Richard (Mildred) Stebbins of Minnetonka, Minn.; and a son, John (Jack) C. K. Malmin of Sulphur Springs, Texas. All three children attended PLU.

Marriages

June 5, 1971: Thomas Layton to Beverly Miller '65.

Aug., 1971: David Layton to Carolyn Randoy '59.

Sept. 1971: Hans Hofer to Kay Bolstad '69.

Dec., 1971: William E. Ketchum to Mary E. Kratzke x '71.

Feb., 1972: James Woltring to Deborah L. Dickson '72.

Feb. 12, 1972: Lloyd Brodniak to Kathy McCosh '70.

March, 1972: Thomas B. Salatiello to Linda Lee Carlson '66.

March, 1972: David E. Paulson to Diane M. Schaefer '72.

March 25, 1972: Thomas J. Henderson to Sandra Lucas Olson '59.

March 25, 1972: Theodore E. Dauer '68 to Marilyn M. Chapman.

March 25, 1972: Dave Lambert to Elizabeth Johnson '70.

April 14, 1972: Lt. Louis Nick, Jr. to Lt. Alyson Sproule '71.

Deaths

DELORES (HALL) MORRIS x '52, secretary in the City of Napa Planning Department for seven years died March 20, 1972. She was actively involved in developing plans for the proper growth and preservation of the beauty of Napa, Calif. She was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church. Born in Tacoma, Wash. she married Bert Morris in 1930. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Kristy Thurber, Lynn, Wendy, and Judy; her mother, Lela Hall of Napa; and a sister, Betty Hall of Sacramento.

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PLU in the '70's

Second And Third Generation Alums Offer Views on Campus Today

Shortly before graduation four PLU seniors whose parents attended the university responded to an invitation from the Alumni Association to talk about their experiences at PLU.

Among them were Molly Stuen, Steve Harshman and Carol Christensen of Tacoma and Karl Arne of Poulsbo, Wash.

Molly is the daughter of Dr. Marcus '43 and Priscilla (Preus '44) Stuen and the granddaughter of the late Ole J. Stuen, PLU student, teacher, coach, librarian and alumni secretary from 1902-53. His wife, still living in Parkland, also was a member of the PLU faculty. Molly graduated with a degree in psychology and is working in the office of the Washington Secretary of State.

Steve is the son of Sterling '43 and the late Vernita (Spooner '40) Harshman and the nephew of Marv Harshman '42. Steve, who plans graduate school and a teaching career, made his own athletic mark at PLU in both track and football.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christensen. Mrs. Christensen earned her PLU degree in 1962. Carol will be married this summer to PLU's Swedish basketball star, Ake Palm, and will be making her home in Sweden.

Karl, who graduated with a degree in chemistry and is planning to attend Washington State University on a teaching assistantship, is the son of J. Alvin '36 and Olga (Hugo '37) Arne of Poulsbo.

Scene: What prompted you to come to PLU?

Carol: It never occurred to me to go anywhere else. It was convenient, we lived practically across the street. I knew a lot of the professors, having lived here for many years. I talked to a lot of people about going to a big school, but they seemed to discourage that because there wasn't the personal attention that PLU promised.

Steve: I originally started at Central Washington. I went there perhaps to get away from Parkland; it had always been a family tradition that our family went to PLU, but I felt that PLU may have been a little too strict for me. At Central, though, I wasn't getting quite the individual attention that I was looking for, so the summer after my sophomore year I came over to PLU and talked to some of the coaches and people in the physical education department. I was really pleased to see the changes that had come and it looked like a place that I'd like to be.

Scene: Did you feel you had to live up to a "Harshman" image?

Steve: Yes, I think I did, and it may have been one of the reasons why I wanted to try to make it on my own at another school. However, once I came here, I really believed that I could handle the program and that I could make it on my own and make an imprint.

Scene: Was there any particular person that influenced your decision?

Carol: I think Dr. (Walter) Schnackenberg had a lot to do with

it. I was a good friend of Dikka (Schnackenberg) all through school. I was also influenced by Dr. (Paul) Reigstad of the English department.

Karl: I came because my family went here; my mother and dad and two sisters.

Scene: Are you happy with the choice that you made?

Carol: Yes, I found that at PLU I've had a lot of freedom. At first it was kind of a pain in the neck to be locked out of the dorm at a certain hour; that sort of restriction bugged me at first. But looking at the whole thing I've had the freedom to plan the program I wanted and the freedom to take a year to study in Europe last year, which I really appreciated.

Karl: My experience has been very good. One of the important aspects of PLU is the student-teacher relationship. Chemistry is my major and I found this especially good in that department. There was always someone to answer questions and this was especially important to me.

Steve: Yes, I believe all the changes I noticed have been for the better. I suppose you could say that the school has opened up a great deal. I don't always like to use the word liberal, but it seems to meet the needs of the students more than it used to years ago.

Molly: I think PLU is much more open to inquiry and student involvement in government than it was in my parents' day. I appreciate the professors and administrators who take part in the life of



Carol Christensen



Steve Harshman

the community, rather than just being cooped up in the shell of the university. Especially, I think the students have been given more responsibility in the day-to-day life of the university.

Scene: How do you relate to the concept of a Christian or a church-related school?

Molly: I sort of hold a traditional viewpoint about the role of Christianity and the idea of Christian higher education. There are those who hold that the Church should be less involved in the affairs of the University, but I really believe that the Church ought to be concerned and perhaps take a deeper interest in the spiritual and academic life on campus.

Carol: It wasn't a factor in my coming here. When I took religion as a freshman, I became quite confused by all the different philosophies I viewed, but it also made a deeper thinker out of me. I do appreciate that I was required to take religion and philosophy because on my own I definitely would not have planned to take those courses. I appreciate the objectivity of the teachers. It's really been super and I've been allowed to make up my own mind as I went along. I wouldn't say that ideas have been forced down my throat and that I really appreciate.

Karl: The religion courses have made me think more deeply about what is important to me about religion. I think my faith is more mature.

Steve: I've always been impressed by the religious aspect of the school and I know that it has its place. I think I particularly appreciated the freedom that the school allows in matters of conscience. There's a real opportunity to explore and be open about your faith and I've never felt at any time that religion was being forced upon me. I do believe that the stand of the school is quite clear and the students understand and accept it. I think they also accept the responsibility of making intelligent choices in their life and these choices probably aren't always what the school would see as right or proper or true to the Christian faith. But I believe that the freedom the school offers is one of the mature aspects of education here.

Scene: What about your parents and their experiences with the school?

Carol: We lived in Eatonville

when my mother attended, and although it was a long drive, it seemed that she recognized it as a good school and was always happy with her experience here.

Karl: My parents both went here when it was a two-year school. I feel they suspect there are many changes, although they talk fondly of the school and their memories of it. They refer to people like Schnackenberg and Hauge and they seem to feel that PLU is doing a good job.

Steve: My father really thinks a great deal of the school and is very pleased with the progress it is making. I think he feels the school is going in the right direction and I do too.

Scene: What would you say is your expectation of the PLU Alumni Association?

Karl: I haven't really thought about it, since I am going to graduate school. I know that my folks read the paper and look forward to getting it. I've read them too and would really like to keep up to date on what's going on.

Steve: I look forward to hearing from the Alumni Association, particularly to keep up to date on news of my classmates and what they are doing.

Crisis Forum '72 Held At PLU In May

Following a pattern established following Cambodia and Kent State in 1970, PLU conducted crisis Forum '72 on campus this spring following renewed Vietnam escalations.

Purpose of the forum, according to members of the student-faculty committee organizing the event, was to provide information concerning the history and philosophy of the war, the recent escalations on both sides and possible reasons for both.

Classes were held as scheduled. Attendance at forum events, either in class groups or as individuals, was up to individual professors and their students.

PLU faculty members conducted the discussions, along with guest participants from the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.



Molly Stuen



Karl Arne

Hauge, Wold, PLU Alums Elected To Board Of Regents

Two PLU alumni were among 10 persons elected to the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents recently.

The action was taken at the North Pacific District Convention of the American Lutheran Church, held at PLU May 23-25. The district is corporate owner of the university.



Larry Hauge

Lawrence Hauge '50 was elected as representative of the PLU Alumni Association to the Board of Regents. Hauge, former PLU alumni director, currently serves as an administrator for the Clover Park School District in Tacoma.

Rev. David C. Wold '56, pastor of Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup, was also elected. He formerly served as pastor at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Seattle and in several capacities in youth programs of the ALC.

Ruth Jeffries, currently a Teacher Corps representative for PLU and the Tacoma Public Schools, is a former Teacher Corps partici-

pant at PLU. She will represent the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America on the board, along with Frank Sigloh of Boise, Id.

Also elected were Melvin Knudson of Tacoma, an executive with Property Holding and Development, Ind.; Gene Grant, executive with Cheney Lumber Co. of Tacoma; Howard Scott, executive with United Mutual Savings Bank of Tacoma; Roger Larson of Pullman, a physical education professor at Washington State University and a PLU Distinguished Service Award recipient; Galven Irby, Portland, Ore., legal counselor; and Rev Philip Natwick, pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore.

Knudson, Scott, Irby and Natwick are incumbents.

PLU and FSCC Offer Joint Jazz Ensemble

A jazz ensemble course conducted jointly by Pacific Lutheran University and Fort Steilacoom Community College will be offered during the 1972-73 school year.

Larry Meyer, PLU professor of music and director of the Northwest Summer Music Camp, and Jay McCament, chairman of the music studies program at FSCC, will conduct the course.

The program, according to Meyer, will be jazz-oriented with emphasis on improvisation and big band arrangement in the style of Thad Jones, Buddy Rich and others. Performances will also be scheduled throughout the year.

One hour of credit will be given each semester. Full ensemble rehearsals will be held on the PLU campus.

Both Meyer and McCament have had extensive professional experience with big name bands, small ensembles and recording groups.

Pre-registration at both schools has already indicated a high degree of interest, according to the instructors.

The latest in a series of coordinated programs between PLU and local community colleges, the jazz ensemble is the first inter-campus academic program offered jointly by PLU and FSCC.

Alumnus Rates Blue Key Top Teacher Award

Dr. Fred Tobiason, associate professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University and one of the Tacoma area's most prominent conservationists, was honored May 12 at PLU.

Dr. Tobiason received the Blue Key Outstanding Teacher Award for 1972, presented annually by the PLU chapter of Blue Key, national scholastic honorary.

In addition to his teaching, research and active professional publications program, Tobiason has served this past year as conservation chairman for the Tacoma Audubon Society and has discussed conservation topics at more than a score of speaking engage-



Carol Hidy and Dean Sues

PLU Musical Troubadours On Tour

A pair of wandering troubadours from Pacific Lutheran University will be touring the western United States this summer on behalf of the PLU Alumni Association.

Dubbing themselves Carol, Dean and Guitar, Carol Hidy and Dean Sues will present informal folk music and dialogue programs for PLU alumni gatherings in Montana, California, Oregon and Washington.

Carol, an accomplished folk guitarist from Mercer Island, Wash., is a member of the PLU University Singers and the PLU student congregation church council. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hidy of Mercer Island, she recently won the all-school oratory contest at PLU. A national merit scholar, she will be a junior next fall, majoring in English.

Dean, a member of the PLU Choir of the West and a music major, is arranging the music for

the tour. It will include ballads, contemporary popular and folk music, sacred folk music and background music for a campus presentation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sues of Seattle, Dean also is a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and several smaller instrumental groups. He will be a senior next fall.

Alumni, students who have been accepted for the fall term at PLU and interested guests will be welcome at the programs. The pair will also be singing for a number of youth groups and church organizations during their three-month tour. Inquiries may be addressed to Alumni House, PLU.

Carol and Dean will be spending the month of July in California and the month of August in Washington and Oregon. Write or call the Alumni House at PLU for scheduling details or specific appearance dates.

Alumni Leave On Tour Of Bible Lands

Twenty-six persons, including alumni, spouses and friends of Pacific Lutheran University, are spending three weeks this summer on the Alumni Association - sponsored Christian Sojourn of the Bible Lands and Europe.

Departing June 12, the group is visiting Greece, Egypt, Israel, Italy, England and other Middle East points of interest.

Dr. Stewart Govig, professor of religion at PLU, is the tour lecturer. Dr. Govig has made several trips to the Holy Land, and teaches Biblical studies at PLU. His most recent visit to the Mediterranean countries came in January 1971 when he led an interim study tour to the Bible Lands.

The tour group will visit many of the famous historical and Biblical locations on the type of a journey that invariably makes the Bible come alive in a way it never had before.

Attention, Parents!

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



Fred Tobiason

ments throughout the Puget Sound area.

He has also been active in the Pierce County region HELP sewer program.

Tobiason is vitally concerned with the preservation of natural habitats for plants and wildlife. His efforts as a member of the Audubon Society have resulted in increased environmental considerations regarding developments on the Nisqually Delta, Lake Tappan and a number of smaller wilderness areas.

A 1958 graduate of PLU, Tobiason holds a doctor's degree from Michigan State University. He has taught at PLU since 1966.



Debbie Mumm

PLU Student Awarded Rotary Scholarship

Debra Mumm of Chehalis, Wash., a junior at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a full year college scholarship by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The scholarship provides a year's study, all expenses paid, at a school of the student's choice anywhere in the world. Miss Mumm is the second PLU student this year to receive a Rotary scholarship.

She plans to study Spanish language, literature and history at either the University of Buenos Aires or University De La Plata in Argentina.

At PLU Miss Mumm, 20, is majoring in social welfare with a strong Spanish language background. She plans to eventually work in child welfare, either in Latin America or in a Spanish-speaking community in the United States.

As a PLU student her extra curricular activities have included day care and tutoring in inner city community programs.

PLU Summer School Program Features 200 Courses, Workshops

More than 200 courses, workshops and foreign tours are being offered this summer through the Pacific Lutheran University summer study program, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of summer sessions at PLU.

Regular sessions will be held June 19 to July 19 and from July 20 to Aug. 18, he indicated.

Workshops, lasting from four days to a full month, dominate the summer curriculum, along with a complete offering of regular courses.

Seven workshops for laymen and clergy are being offered through the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), PLU's social action agency. School of Education is preparing 14 courses and 10 workshops. Nine workshops are offered in sociology and eight are scheduled in music, along with regular courses.

The English Department offers a children's literature summer tour of Europe with stops scheduled across the continent from Vienna to Copenhagen.

PLU Names Artist Distinguished Teacher For 1972

An artist who is contributing to a new concept of art at Pacific Lutheran University and throughout the northwest has been selected as PLU's Distinguished Teacher for 1972.

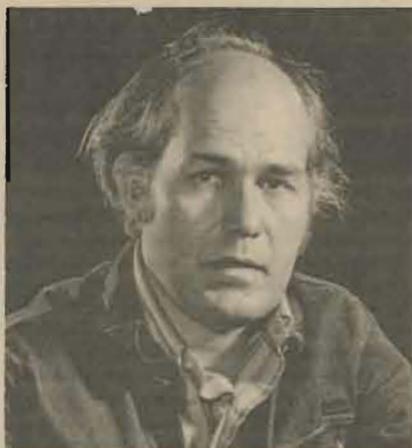
The award, given annually to an outstanding PLU teacher by the Washington State Automobile Dealers' Association, was presented May 12 to Keith Achepohl, associate professor of art at PLU.

Since joining the PLU art faculty three years ago, Achepohl has built a mushrooming program in the increasingly popular field of printmaking and has created a gallery exhibition schedule that is continually introducing new concepts of art to campus and community patrons.

He believes that the traditional concepts of art have acted as a hindrance to individuals' awareness of beauty and creativity. "I like the idea of destroying the word art and eliminating it from our vocabulary," he says. "Art is ideas and the greatest ideas make the greatest art."

If we can relate to creativity as ideas, you can still call it art but from a different perspective, he believes.

In his studio at PLU's new Ingram Hall art facility, Achepohl seeks to diminish the difference between what his students' lives are all about and what art is all about. "I'd like them to explore



Keith Achepohl

and be able to translate what has meaning for them into a creative art form," he says.

As PLU's Mortvedt Art Gallery director, he is striving to make the university and community more aware that there are many forms of art. In the past two years the monthly gallery exhibitions have featured everything from the most traditional art to the most avant-garde idea form.

Achepohl also maintains an extremely active personal exhibition program that is contributing to the growing popularity of printmaking. His work has appeared in more than 20 exhibitions across the United States and in Japan this year. He has also served as juror at several local exhibitions.

There are several reasons why printmaking is growing in popularity so rapidly, the artist asserts. "It's democratic. Many more people can obtain examples of an artist's work.

"A print is intimate," he continues. "A large painting is a dominant force in your life, but an intimate print need not be so dominating.

"And it fits the kind of portable lives we lead, which sometimes discourages a collection of large fragile art," he adds.

Finally its versatility is causing many of the major artists to experiment with it, according to Achepohl.

This coming year Achepohl will take a special leave from PLU to relieve his former teacher, Mauricio Lasansky, at the University of Iowa. Lasansky, one of the nation's foremost printmakers, received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from PLU three years ago and several of his works are in the permanent university collection, which will be on exhibit in the PLU gallery all summer.

Achepohl is the sixth Distinguished Teacher selected since the annual program was undertaken. Previous winners were Dr. George Arbaugh, philosophy; Dr. Jens Knudsen, biology; Dr. Donald Pattie, biology; Dr. Jane Williamson, education; and Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, history.

Foreign Tours Highlight 1973 Interim Schedule

Eight off-campus study courses will be offered by PLU during the January, 1973, interim.

Ranging from education to religion, the courses will take students to Europe, Africa and Asia.

The courses include: "The Educational System and Culture of New Zealand," Marjorie Mathers, George Walters and Ray Warren.

"African Study Safari," A. Dean

Buchanan and Milton Nesvig.

"Literary Haunts of the British Isles," Dan Van Tassel.

"Mass Transit in Western Europe," Donald Farmer, Carl Spangler.

"The California Missions," David Johnson.

"Journey to Asia — A Study in Japan and Hawaii of the Great Traditions of Oriental Philosophy

and Religion," George Arbaugh, Stewart Govig.

"Israel: The Land and The People," John Petersen.

"Social Welfare in Mexico," Vernon Hanson, William Gilbertson.

For detailed information about these courses, contact: Miss Sue Clarke, interim coordinator, Registrar's office, PLU.



Heading planning efforts for Pacific Lutheran University's 1972 Homecoming, Oct. 12-15, are Jeff Wolcott, left, of Tacoma, and Peggy Erickson of Sacramento, Calif.

A sampling of new courses and workshop titles include History of Racism, The Silent Majority, Homosexuality, Drug Use Education, Problems of Inner City Schools, Women's Liberation and Chicano Culture, offered through the sociology department. Reform and Revolution in Contemporary America, The Reformation and History of the Pacific Northwest are among the offerings in history, and the English department plans courses in Literature of Black America and Creative Writing.

A full range of courses in music, art and drama is also offered.

Graduate studies are available in business administration, education, humanities, music, natural sciences and social sciences.

Special studies for high school students include the Northwest Summer Music Camp, a forensics institute, a youth organ institute and four five-day basketball clinics.

Inquiries regarding the PLU summer study program should be addressed to Dean of Summer Sessions, PLU.

Jimmy Knudsen Memorial Fund Is Established

The PLU campus was shocked and saddened this spring to receive word of the sudden death of 12-year-old Jimmy Knudsen, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Jens Knudsen. Dr. Knudsen is professor of biology at PLU.

Dr. Knudsen, who has planned and constructed a series of sea life displays for the Point Defiance Aquarium in Tacoma, is working on a new display in memory of his son.

A memorial fund has been established at PLU to help finance the project. Alumni and friends of the university are invited to join other members of the PLU family in contributing to the project.

Donations may be sent c/o Mrs. Irene Creso, PLU biology department.

PLU Business Students Honored

Three 1972 PLU graduates were honored by the PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary.

Brad Askland of Tacoma received the Wall Street Journal Award, a graduate assistantship presented by the business faculty to the outstanding student in commerce and finance.

Ralph Kendall, also of Tacoma, received the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Award, presented annually to the top insurance student in the School of Business Administration.

Another Tacoma student, Robert Smith, received a graduate internship.

Local Alumni Picnic Slated

This summer Puget Sound area alumni will hold their fourth annual family picnic at Dash Point State Park.

The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. in the lower picnic area, Saturday June 17. The park is located on the Sound between Tacoma and Federal Way.



The original blueprints for Harstad Hall were recently presented to PLU by Oliver Harstad '11 of Tacoma, son of the university's founder, Bjug Harstad. Accepting the historical documents are President Eugene Wiegman, center, and Dr. Philip Hauge, archivist and dean emeritus.

PLU Public Forums Deal With Current Puget Sound Area Issues

A public forum and television series on current issues was presented in April by the School of Business Administration at PLU.

The programs, co-sponsored by the PLU Alumni Association, dealt with the problems of aging, Tacoma port development and no-fault insurance.

The need for better services to the elderly was the focus of the April 13 program. John McPherson, director of the Washington State Council on Aging, was among the guest participants.

"The problems of aging are pervasive elements in our society today and yet they are the most obscure," forum moderator Michael Henton ('72) observed. "The need for more and better services to the elderly, with focus on housing and medical services, is the crux of our study."

Developments along Bayside Drive in Tacoma, deep water berths and cultural and recreational developments and their relationship to the Port of Tacoma were the concerns of the April 20 forum. Participating were Robert Evans, member of the board of the Washington Environmental Council, and Ron Nelson, Tacoma city planner.

The purpose of the inquiry was to generate more interest in the nature of the city's planning efforts.

Washington State Representative R. Ted Bottger and William Lanthorn, attorney for Safeco Insurance, were featured during the April 27 forum, which dealt with the economic and legal impact of no-fault insurance.

A series of public service programs on the topics were telecast by KTNT-TV, Tacoma, during April and May.

Profs Receive ALC Faculty Awards

Three PLU professors have received faculty growth awards from the American Lutheran Church Board of College Education.

They are Paul Hoeseth, physical education; David Johnson, history; and Gary Minetti, counseling and testing.

The awards will be used to further advanced and specialized studies.

PLU Offers NSF Mathematics Institute For Teachers

A National Science Foundation-sponsored program designed to improve mathematics teaching in junior and senior high schools will be conducted next year at Pacific Lutheran University.

Funded by a \$14,012 NSF grant for the 1972-73 academic year, the in-service institute offers opportunities for mathematics teachers to strengthen their backgrounds and to get better acquainted with recent trends in mathematics.

The institute will be conducted by PLU mathematics professors Dr. John Herzog and Dr. Kenneth Batker.

More than 150 mathematics teachers have participated in the program in its five previous years of operation at PLU.

The current grant is one of three awarded by NSF to colleges

PLU Student Is Youngest County Demo Delegate

The youngest person ever to represent Pierce County at a national Democratic convention will be Tom Heavey, 20, a junior at Pacific Lutheran University.

One of four alternates in the county delegation, Heavey is the state's third youngest representative. An 18-year-old girl will represent Pasco and a 19-year-old was selected in Federal Way.

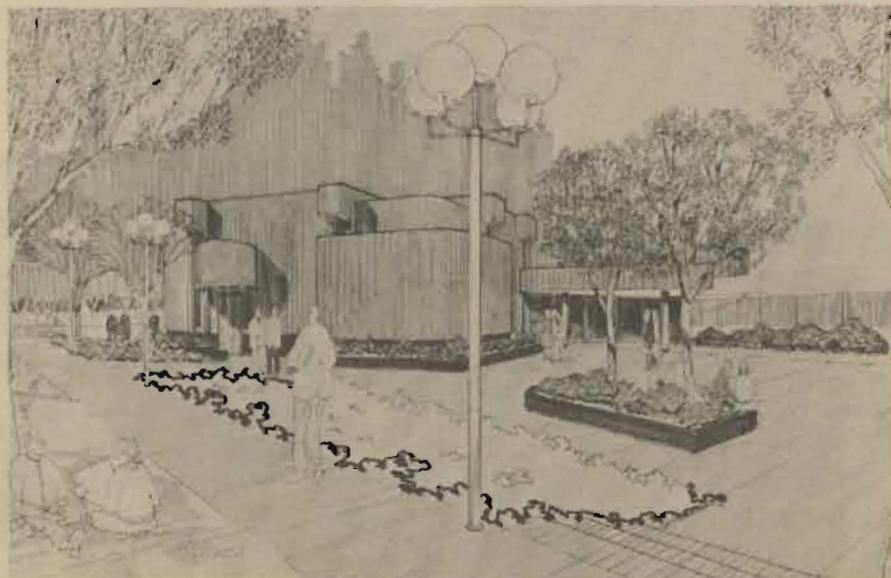


Tom Heavey

"The party made a real effort to involve young people like myself at all levels of the nominating process," Heavey said. Before this election year a delegate had to be 21 years of age.

While he favors Washington State Sen. Henry Jackson for the nomination, Heavey admits that "McGovern seems to be the man to beat."

A political science major at PLU, Heavey is no stranger to the local Democratic organization. His uncle, Ed Heavey, is a King County councilman. In addition, he has been active in campus politics and recently represented his church congregation at the North Pacific District Convention of the American Lutheran Church.



Construction on the lecture hall addition to the PLU art-nursing building, formerly the college union building, began in May and will be completed by September. The entire complex has been named Aida Ingram Hall, in memory of Mrs. Charles Ingram of Tacoma.

Lute Rowers Seek Repeat Of 1970 Glory; Finish 5th At I.R.A. After Top Heat Clocking

Success is not winning a race throughout the season, yet finishing fifth in the nation at the prestigious Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta and, in the process, recording the fastest time of the meet in a preliminary heat.

Such is the narrative of Pacific Lutheran's four-with-cox crew, which late in the season regained the form which had brought PLU national recognition two springs ago.

While the varsity eight had its moments of glory, defeating University of Washington in the fall and winning the Meyer Cup for the ninth consecutive year, the four, manned by coxswain Doug Her-

land and rowers Conrad Hunziker, Jim Puttler, Gray Rhoads, and Stan Olsen, were in troubled waters throughout the campaign, three times finishing behind Western Washington.

The Lutes put it all together at the West Coast Sprints in Long Beach, the pivotal race in their success story of 1970 which brought PLU a third place finish at the IRA. It wasn't a repeat of the Cinderella finish, for the Lutes this year were second behind University of Washington.

However, in finishing the 2,000 meter course in 6:55.1, only 2.2 seconds behind the Huskies, the Lutes bettered their winning 1970 time by four seconds.

A short fund raising drive produced just that — a shortage of funds — but the seafaring Lutes, in a low budget move, borrowed a car and drove straight through to Syracuse, encouraged by superlative practice clockings on American Lake.

On rough Lake Onondaga waters, PLU finished second behind Yale in the preliminary heat, two and one half seconds out, but bounced back in the repechage bracket to defeat Stanford, Kansas State, and Dartmouth. Their 7:27.3 was the fastest time of any heat. A tired but game Lute entry fell in place behind UCLA, Yale, Oregon State, and Lowell Tech in the finals.

Steve Harshman Wins Inspirational Award At PLU

Synonymous with athletic excellence at PLU for over three decades, the name Harshman again came up a winner at Luteville this spring, with the selection of Steve Harshman as the Jack Hewins Senior Award recipient, presented at the All Sports Banquet.

Harshman, whose father Sterling holds two PLU sprint records and whose uncle Marv reigned as one of the Lutes' all-time great athletes and coaches, starred in two sports, earning All-Conference, Little All-Coast, and honorable mention All-America honors in football. Steve set records in both the shot and discus, since broken, and was named inspirational award winner his senior year in both football and track.

The Hewins Award goes annually to a senior athlete who combines leadership qualities with physical skills and demonstrates support of the aims and objectives of the university.

Senior Phil Lavik, for the third year voted PLU's most valuable player in baseball and thrice cited on the all-conference team, was presented the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award. Lavik's cumulative grade point average was 3.37.

In PLU's extensive women's program, Nancy Myklebust, a senior from Longview, was selected as the Woman of the Year in Sports. Nancy participated in field hockey, basketball, and track.



Triple threat distaff spiker Kim Green was one of the bright spots of the 1972 track season at PLU. Competing for the Lute women's team, the Portland sophomore won the long jump, high jump and 100 meter hurdles at the PLU invitational. She placed in all three events at both the University of Washington and Central Washington State College invitational.

Spring Sports Wrapup Lute Tennis Squad Reverses Form; Cops PLU's Only Spring Loop Title

True to form, the unexpected happened and the expected didn't in PLU's four spring sports. The final tally produced a title, two third places, and a sixth in Northwest Conference competition.

Mike Benson's Lute tennis squad, which didn't win a match at the 1971 conference meet, overpowered the field at the NWC tourney in Walla Walla, doubling the score of their nearest rival in capturing the loop racquet title.

The tennisians posted a 10-1 dual meet record, a near reversal from the 3-10 mark of last year. Sophomores Ted Carlson and Dave Knodel upset Whitman's defending champions for the doubles title while all four Lute singles entries, Carlson, Knodel, Jim Sheets, and Paul Bakken battled to victories in the first two rounds of the meet before being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Carlson and Knodel went on to finish second in doubles at the NAIA district tourney, where the Lutes finished fourth as a team.

Knodel was 11-4 for the year, Carlson 10-2, Sheets 10-4, Bakken 9-2, Ken Currens 8-2, and Vern Swenson 8-1 in singles play.

Lute golfers, under coach Gene Lundgaard, sought to retain their

NWC links crown, but dipped to third place in the seventy-two hole championship meet after holding a five stroke lead at the end of eighteen holes. Mark Clinton tied for third in medal play and the Tacoma freshman was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams.

PLU, fourteen strokes off the pace in the NWC meet, narrowed the margin at the district tourney, but again finished third, five strokes out. Clinton was runnerup in individual play.

The Lutes won the Northwest Small College Golf Classic, a six stop event, holding off Lewis & Clark in the final two days to post a 418-385 decision. PLU was undefeated in regular season dual match play.

Winless in six meets following the championship season of 1971, the Lute thinclads, shorthanded throughout the year in jumping events, capitalized on the weightmen for points to place third in the NWC meet. Shotputter Dan Pritchard was the sole winner for the Lutes, who trailed Whitworth and Willamette in team scoring.

Pritchard broke the conference mark with a toss of 53-5/4, also a

(Continued on Page 12)



In his first year in the unheralded race-walking event, Tacoma senior Chris Buck was ranked nationally in the NAIA, but failed to make the finals in the national meet earlier this month.

Hawaii Tour, Lute Games Lure Alums In Dec.

Follow the Lute basketball team to Hawaii.

In connection with the two-game series between PLU and the University of Hawaii Dec. 8-9, your Alumni Association is offering a one-week tour to the Islands at bargain rates.

Under the direction of Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld, the tour will leave Seattle-Tacoma airport Dec. 2 and return Dec. 9. The cost is only \$249 round trip and this includes seven night in an air-conditioned room in the Holiday Isle Hotel on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

Make reservations, along with a deposit of \$25 per person to: TOURS, Alumni House, PLU.



Ake Palm, Pacific Lutheran University's high-scoring basketball center who graduated from PLU May 21, escorts his mother, Mrs. Sven Palm, and sister Anita during tour of PLU campus. The Palm ladies traveled from the family home in Vasteras, Sweden, to attend Ake's graduation.



Mrs. Erich Knorr, former PLU housemother and Choir of the West chaperone, greets three of her "boys", Jim Yeager, chaplain at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle; Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld, and Commander Paul Running, chief of Navy chaplains at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash., at the recent ALC North Pacific District Convention at PLU. All three sang in the Choir of the West in 1954.



A gathering of members of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumni chapter in April attracted 32 alums (60 per cent of those living in that area) to the home of Dr. Jeff '63 and Margaret (Belgium '65) Probstfield. Pictured are from left, Charles Mann '69, Joan Seastrand '69 and Dr. Probstfield.

PLU Merit Scholarship Winners

Winners of ten 1972 Merit Scholarships sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University were announced recently by PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

They are Marilee Fijalka, Stadium High School, Tacoma; Michael Armstrong, Columbia High School, Richland; Wendy Hughes, Sunnyside High School, Sunnyside; John Hunter, Camas High School, Camas; Stephen Seiffert, Eisenhower High School, Yakima; Susan Critchlow, Lakeridge High School,

Lake Oswego, Ore.; Lani Johnson, Tigard High School, Tigard, Ore.; Micky Flynn, Billings West High School, Billings, Mont.; Peggy Ann Johnson, Jamestown High School, Jamestown, N. Dak.; and Brent Norquist, West Anchorage High School, Anchorage, Alaska.

The PLU scholarship recipients are among more than 800 college-sponsored Merit Scholars selected nationwide this spring, 29 of which are being sponsored by colleges and universities in Washington State.

ALUMNI REFERRAL PROSPECTIVE PLU STUDENTS

The Office of Admissions particularly values recommendations of prospective students which are made by alumni. The form below is presented for your convenience in recommending students you feel may be interested in continuing their education at Pacific Lutheran University.

NAME OF STUDENT (last, first, middle) _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
 _____ Zip _____

HIGH SCHOOL (name, city) _____

YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTIONS ATTENDED (if any) _____

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

In corresponding with student may we use your name? _____

DATE _____ YOUR SIGNATURE _____

PLU Offers Post Grad Program At Fort Lewis

The first graduate degree program ever offered at Fort Lewis will begin this fall under the auspices of Pacific Lutheran University.

The new program offers military personnel a master of arts degree in social sciences with emphasis in human relations.

Madigan General Hospital and McChord Air Force Base will also participate in the program. Civilian students will be admitted on a space available basis.

The degree program proposal, prepared by Dr. Johannes A. Schiller, chairman of the division of social sciences, and Dr. Vernon Stintzi, dean of the School of Business Administration at PLU, was selected by Fort Lewis over proposals offered by the University of California and the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Schiller and James M. Greenhalgh, Fort Lewis education officer, engineered the final agreement.

According to Greenhalgh, the program calls for six eight-week class terms a year beginning Aug. 21, 1972. Classes will meet for six hours a week, with two classes offered each term.

Schiller described the program as a presentation and discussion of the fundamentals of human relations, which in turn will lead to more effective individuals in work organizations and more meaningful participants in society.

Permanent university faculty will instruct the on-post program in most cases. Davis Carvey ('65), assistant professor of business administration at PLU, will serve as on-post coordinator.

(Continued from Page 11)

new PLU record. Earlier in the season the 5-11, 225-pound strongman threw the discus 157-11, another Lute standard.

Kevin Knapp, a freshman from Rogers High School in Puyallup, broke the three-mile record with a 14:30.3 clocking while another distance man — a walker rather than a runner — Chris Buck, was nationally ranked in the two-mile walk.

Buck, a senior from San Jose, won his specialty at the NAIA District 1 meet but did not place at the national meet in Billings on June 3. Buck, sixth at the national junior 15 kilometer walk in Portland, was at one point in the season the NAIA's second ranking two mile walker.

PLU baseballers, operating on the premise that you have to crawl before you walk, continued to make strides, doubling the win total of 1971, finishing with an 8-17 record, 7-9 in conference play. Righthander Mike Berger, the only freshman named to the All-Conference team, had a 1.72 ERA and led the loop in strikeouts, whiffing 55 batters in 47 innings.

Phil Lavik, named the team's most valuable player for the third straight year, stroked for a .295 average to lead the Lute hitters. Dan Ruud hit .287 while Dennis Zamberlin swung for a .280 mark. Art Ruud set a modern school record by rapping five home runs.



Gayle Severson, 21, Portland, Ore., became PLU's 1972 May Queen at the university's 38th annual May Festival May 6. Gayle, an elementary education major, who graduated cum laude May 21, has been active in student government and served as Associate Students' activities vice-president this past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Severson of Portland.

1972 HOMECOMING

October 12-13-14-15

Reunion Classes

Pre 1921 - 1922 - 1932

1942 - 1947 - 1952 -

1957

1962 - 1967

What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel or to just say hello.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News Notes: _____

(Send to the Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, Washington 98447)