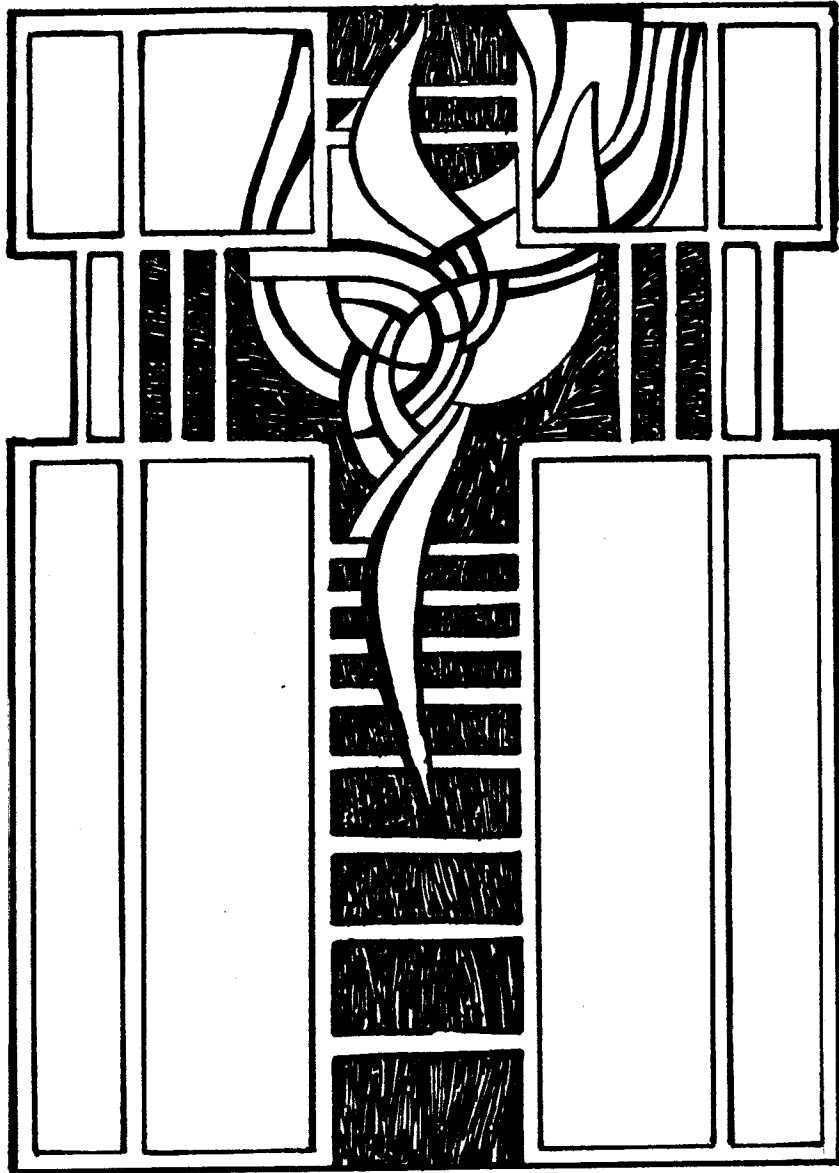


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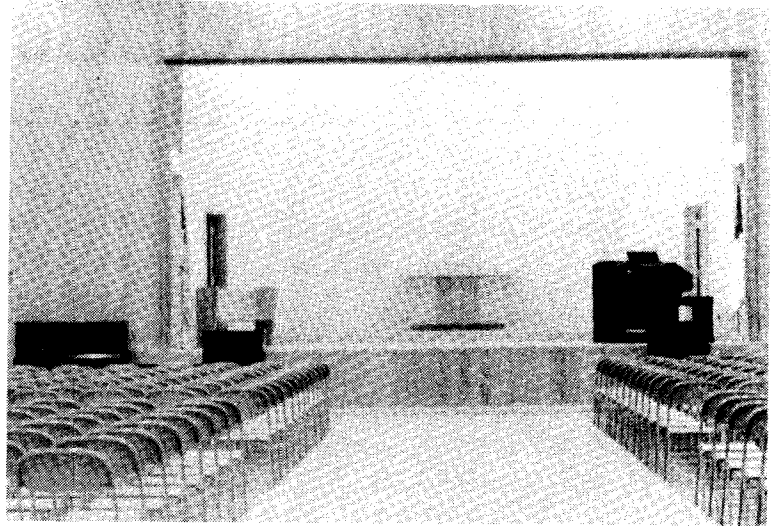
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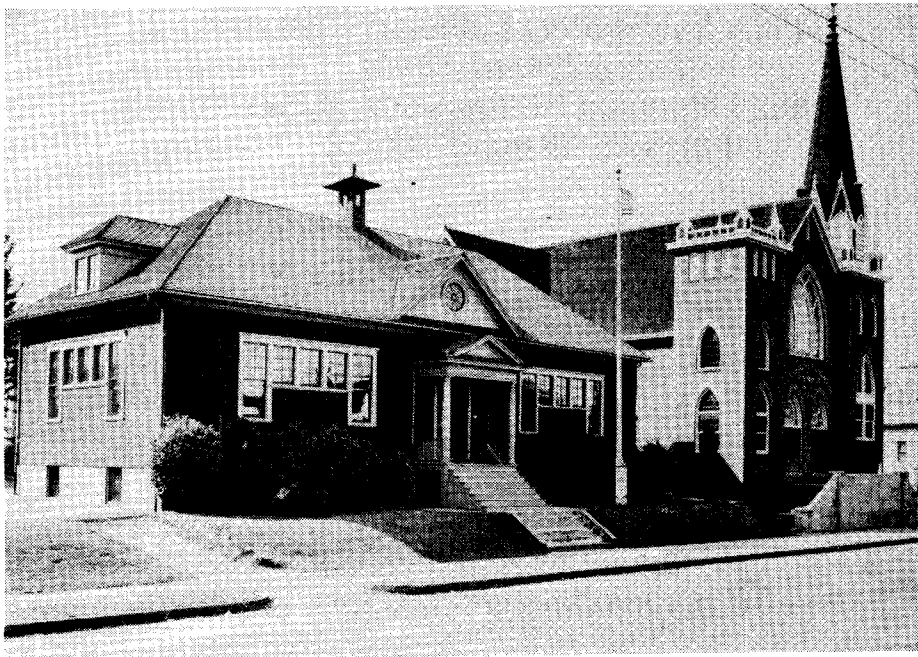
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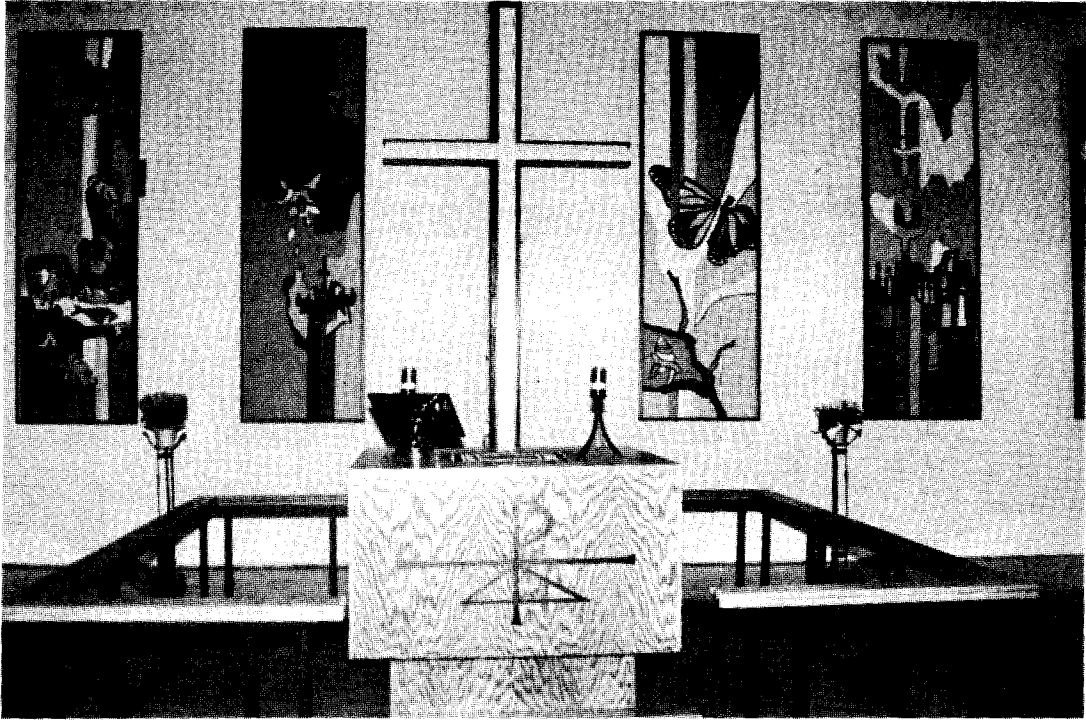
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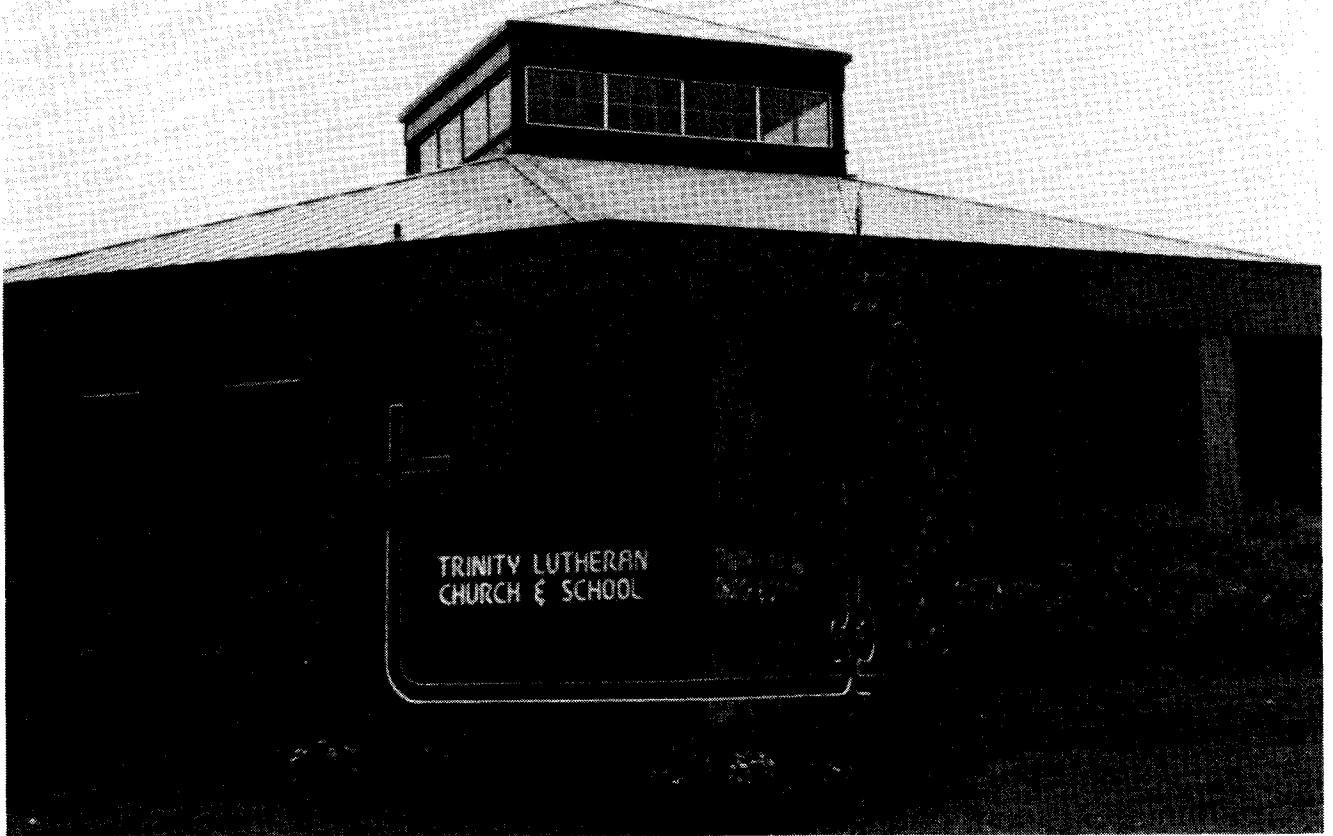
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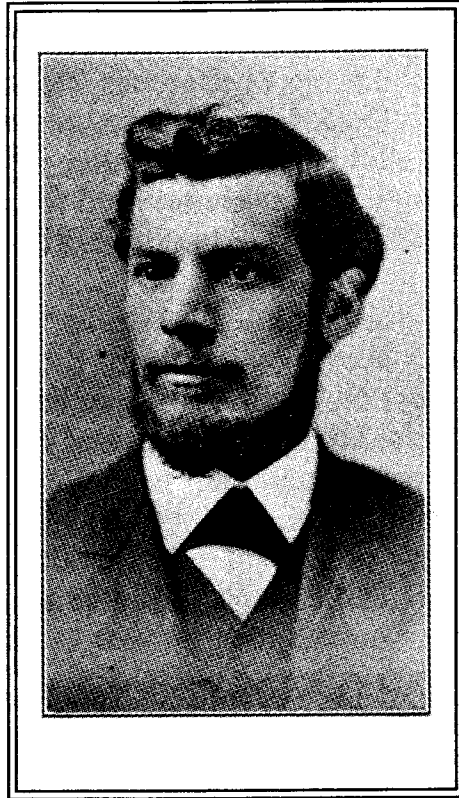
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Dedication

To the Memory of One of God's Servants



Reverend E. Doering

THE first pioneer missionary and explorer of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States in the wide Northwest, the author of a vast number of congregations and mission stations,

TO WHOM no labor was too wearisome, no hardship too arduous, no obstacle too perplexing, and no personal sacrifice too great,

IF THEREBY he might bring the precious Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to the perishing souls of our forebears, and thus to us, their descendants,

WE DEDICATE this Hundredth Anniversary Book at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Introduction

A thousand ages in thy sight, are like an evening gone,
Short as the watch that ends the night, before the rising sun.

One hundred years. That seems like a lot to us. We are in awe of anyone who has lived that long. We realize, of course, that one hundred years in the sight of our God is but a wink of an eye. But in human history, in the history of a Christian congregation, it is a significant marker.

The book you hold chronicles that significant history, first of all, in terms of events. The arrival in the Northwest of a horseback riding pastor, the signing of a church constitution, the building of churches, classrooms, and parsonages, the founding of Concordia College, language changes, and much more. All of this is neatly set against the background of exciting years of Portland's growth and development. These provide interesting food for reflection and thought and encourage fellowship as people may say to one another, "I remember when..."

But more than events, this book tells that history in terms of people. Names like Doering, Kunau, Buescher, Rimbach, Eichmann, Sharadin, Fuerstenau, Dobberfuhl, Gross and many, many others stand out as People of God whose lives were dedicated to the building and strengthening of God's Kingdom. They are people who knew their limitations, but also knew their Savior. These men and women made Trinity the place where thousands have heard and experienced the joy of Christ's love. In the classroom, from the pulpit, and most importantly, in personal contact and ministry, they lived their roles as God's saints. We remember them as much in our hearts, for how our lives have been changed because of them, as we do in the story.

But finally, beyond events and people, we see revealed in this book the grace and love of God. Trinity's history must always be seen as the story of God's love at work in the world. Without the power and beauty of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, there would be no Trinity, no mission, and no celebration. Amid all the changes in physical settings and people, it has been the unchanging promise and steadfastness of the Gospel that has upheld us -- and that will sustain and encourage us for the next century to come.

Please enjoy the tremendous effort that Don Sharadin and Dick Weniger have put into this booklet. Enjoy it to the glory of God!

Our God, our Help in ages past, Our Hope for years to come,
Our Shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home.

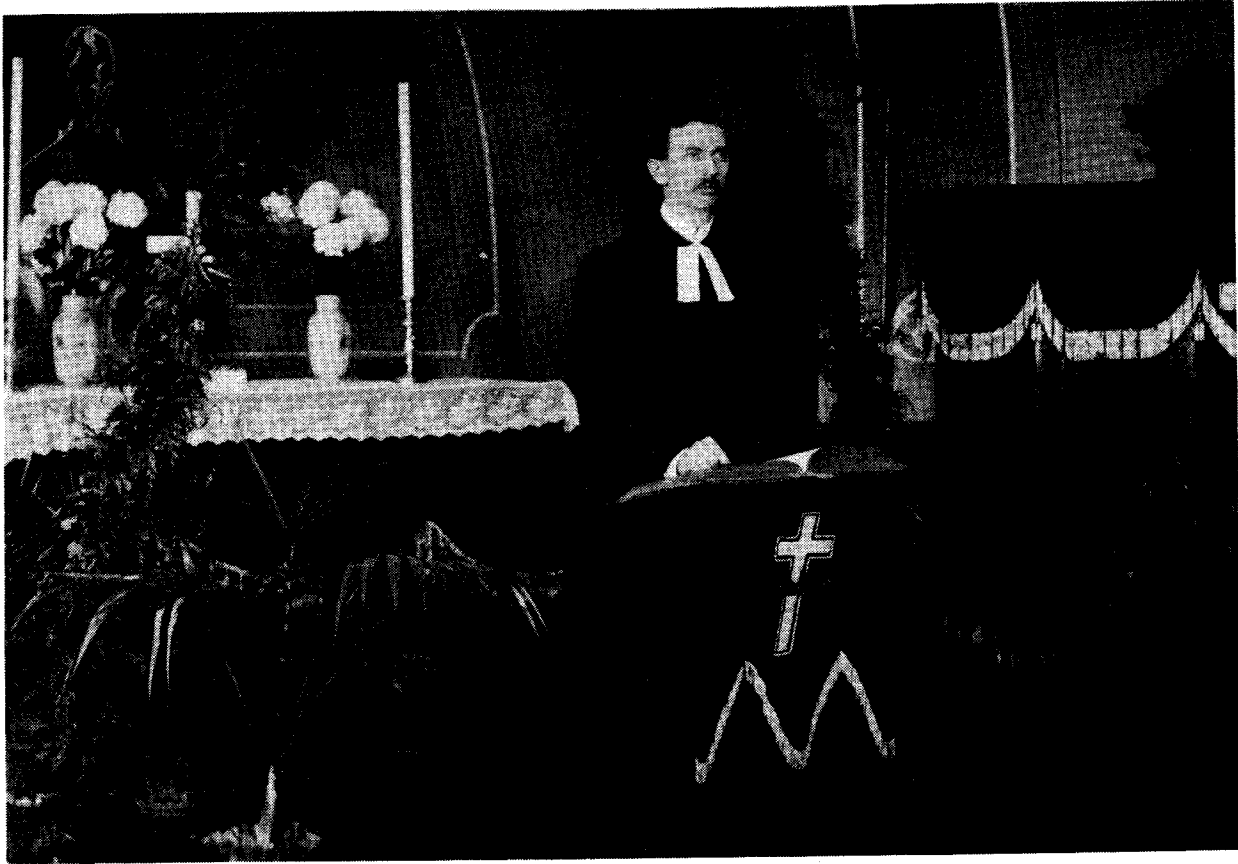
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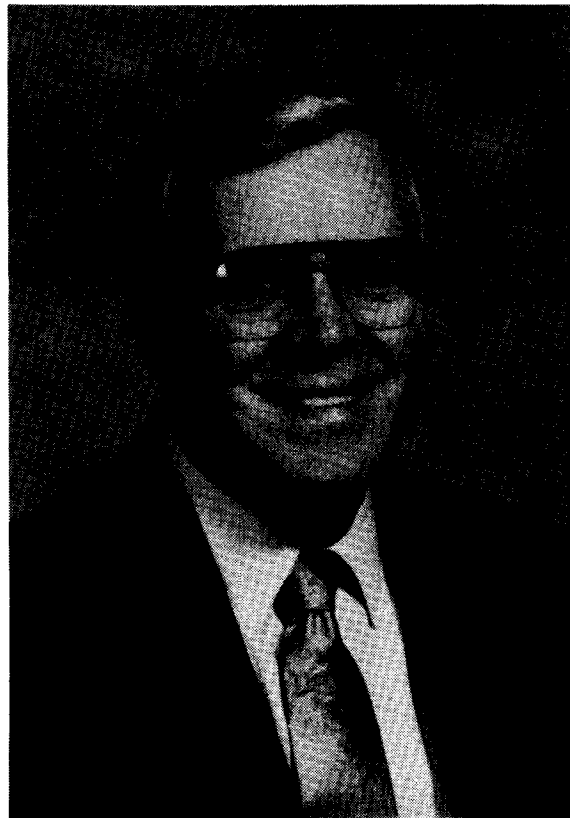
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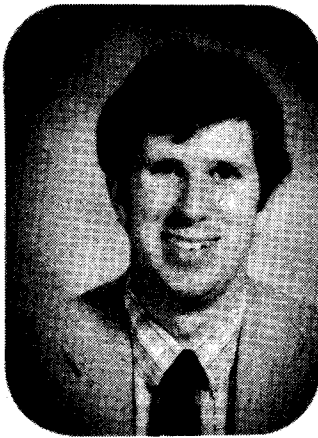
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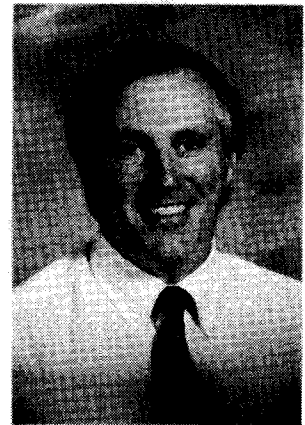
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**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Church and School
100 Year History**

1890 - 1990

by Don Sharadin

The history of the United States does not begin with the adoption of the Constitution by the Continental Congress on September 28, 1787. Likewise, the history of Trinity Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon, does not begin with the adoption of its constitution on Friday, December 12, 1890. To understand the formation of our congregation one must be able to see the guiding hand of God in the affairs of men and of nations. He moves them to do His good and gracious will.

Red letter dates in Oregon:

- 1787 The first explorers known to enter Oregon landed from the ship, "Lady Washington," commanded by Robert Gray of Boston.
- 1792 Gray discovered the Columbia River, naming it after one of his ships.
- 1805 Lewis and Clark reached the mouth of the Columbia River.
- 1811 Astoria was founded.
- 1819 A treaty between the United States and Spain fixed the present southern boundary of Oregon.
- 1846 A treaty between the United States and England fixed the northern boundary of the Oregon Territory at the 49th parallel which today is the northern boundary of Washington.
- 1848 The Oregon Territory was established and included Oregon, Washington, part of Idaho, and part of Montana.
- 1850 Congress passed the Oregon Donation Land Law.
- 1859 Oregon became the 33rd state on February 14, the present boundaries having been set by Congress in 1853 separating the Oregon territory from the Washington territory. James Whiteaker became the first governor.

Congressional passage of the Donation Land Law in 1850 spurred territorial growth and development in the west. This law provided that any male American citizen over eighteen who would live on Oregon land and cultivate it for four years would receive 320 acres of land, or 640 acres if he had a wife. This set the stage to encourage and promote settlers to come to Oregon. Many of these were Germans, Lutherans who had left their homeland, like the Saxon immigrants of two decades earlier traveling to Perry County and St. Louis, Missouri, because they felt the Lutheran Church in Germany was no longer teaching the Word of God in truth and purity. Loyalty to God and His Word and the welfare of their own immortal souls and those of their children were more precious to these immigrants than even family ties. So they came to the New World and St. Louis, Missouri, where they also heard of opportunities to be found in the Oregon Territory.

Following establishment of the Oregon Territory, overland migration into the Northwest brought thousands of people traveling the Oregon Trail. Settling in the Willamette Valley and attempting to take over the Indians' hunting grounds resulted in a number of wars. As late as 1878 the Paiute and Bannock Indians rose against Oregon settlers, but were quickly put down.

The Oregon Trail was the longest overland route used in the westward expansion of the United States. The route started at Independence, Missouri, and wound 2000 miles

through prairies and deserts, and across mountains in the Northwest. The trip usually took six months for the wagon trains, and needless to say, was a severe test of endurance. Their food, water, and wood were scarce and then there were Indians to fight off as well as cholera and other diseases. Tombstones became milestones on the road to Oregon.

In the middle of the nineteenth century a plea had gone out from America for help to Christianize the heathen Indians on the plains, in the forests of Michigan, Minnesota, and other Territory states. Mission-minded Lutherans had considered Oregon as far back as 1847, the year in which the Missouri Synod was organized, and its Mission Board was laying groundwork for establishing a mission colony among the Clackama Indians near Oregon City. News of the Indian wars in the West and the 1847 massacre of Presbyterian missionary, Marcus Whitman, his wife, and twelve other missionaries near the present-day site of Walla Walla, put a damper on the expansion of Synod to the Pacific Coast.

Missouri Synod Lutheranism in the Pacific Northwest began with the work of Edward Doering, a young (29) pastor from Cook County, Illinois, who had arrived in Portland late in the summer of 1881. He was born in Saxony, Germany, June 12, 1852; studied at the Pro-Seminar, Steeden, and at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, 1873-75; pastor at Glencoe, Illinois, 1875-81; pastor and explorer in the

Northwest 1881-1920; pastor of St. Peter's, Cornelius, Oregon 1882-87; vacancy pastor in 1889-1900, met death accidentally, November 21, 1922.

Making his headquarters in the REINPFALZ Hotel, a favorite meeting place for German settlers, Pastor Doering located several Lutheran families and a few days later, on September 4, 1881 held the first service of the Missouri Synod in the Northwest, at a site in east Portland. Early in 1882, a Rev. Emil Fridrickson willed a church and a parsonage to Rev. Doering as a trustee of the Missouri Lutheran Mission. These buildings, now replaced by a commercial establishment, stood at the northeast corner of Southeast Seventh and Lincoln Streets. The present address is 2030 and 2040 S.E. 7th Avenue.

Having heard of a German group of immigrants in the valley west of Portland, Missionary Doering crossed the river and explored the surrounding area by horseback. He was able to locate the settlement near Cornelius where he organized St. Peter's Church in 1882. A year later he added St. Paul's congregation of Sherwood to his charge, though this early group was already organized in 1878 under a pastor of the old Minnesota Synod.

In 1884, Rev. Doering conducted his first service on the west side of the Willamette River, resulting in Zion Lutheran becoming a mission congregation.

To meet his week-end schedule, Missionary Doering would leave Portland by horseback on Saturday afternoon, travel to Sherwood for an early Sunday service and return immediately to Portland to be on time for the afternoon service in the city. Lunch was carried in the saddlebag and eaten on the way, the route being by way of old Taylors Ferry Road.

Pastor Doering made hazardous and difficult trips throughout the Willamette Valley, making contacts with Lutherans in Salem, Albany, Eugene and Mt. Angel where he established Trinity Lutheran in May, 1890. He also served settlers in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland. East of Portland, he preached at Grass Valley, near The Dalles. On the west side of the Coast Range he met with fellow Lutherans in the Tillamook area on the Pacific coast.

In Portland, Missionary Doering saw his work culminate in the founding of Zion Lutheran Church in 1889, and Trinity Lutheran the following year.

The population of Oregon in 1860 was 52,000, and by 1890 had risen to 300,000. Portland of 1890 numbered some 46,000, and the United States population stood at 63 million.

Thus it was, as our Lutheran forebears living in East Portland decided upon a church in their own area, and, under the guidance of Missionary Doering, met on the evening of Wednesday, December 10, 1890, for the purpose of

organizing a congregation. The meeting was held in the Lutheran Church, then located at the northeast corner of Williams Avenue and San Antonio (later changed to Sellwood and then to its present name of Graham Street), in the area called Albina. This section eventually became a part of the city. An apartment house occupies the church site today at 2830 N.E. Williams.

Williams Avenue at this time was a rough, plank road with some areas having board sidewalks to keep a person out of the mud. Other streets were lanes between rows of trees and open fields. This sort of thing did not deter those hearty souls who felt the importance of "the one Thing Needful." Though the Lutherans of that day were poor materially, before God they were rich. Their wealth was contained in their zeal and love for the Kingdom of Christ, and the creation of the world as reported in Genesis.

The name selected for the new congregation was "Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran Church of Albina." The following men were elected provisional officers: Ernest F. Kuempel, Alfred Kraeft, George Rupprecht, elders; H. C. Schroeder, treasurer; H. E. Dittrich, secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for submittal at a meeting to be held two days later.

On December 12 the constitution was adopted and signed by those present, in addition to the forementioned officers: A. B. Kuempel, Wm. G. Williams, Robert

Buttenhoff and Michael P. Bredemeier. On Sunday, December 14, another meeting was held, resulting in Rev. J. W. Theiss being called as pastor. His salary was set at not less than \$25 per month, plus free rent.

The first regular meeting of the recently-organized church was held on January 12, 1891, with opening devotions by the new pastor. Wanting a religion with firmness, substance, and reliability, the small congregation resolved to apply for membership in the Missouri Synod which unfalteringly proclaimed the verbal inspiration of the Bible, the Holy Trinity and the Deity of Christ.

TRINITY PURCHASES FIRST CHURCH

The church building in which the young congregation was meeting had been built and used by another Lutheran group. Wishing to have their own house of worship, the members of Trinity resolved at a meeting on February 16, 1891 to buy this property. On March 12, the transaction was completed for a sum of \$3,423.32. Of this amount \$223.32 was raised by subscription and the remainder borrowed.

The frame church, with a bell tower over the entrance, was naturally very simple, measuring about 28 feet by 60 feet and with a daylight basement under the entire structure. A portion of this basement was used for the school, and the balance served as the living quarters for the pastor. The

churches of those days were not pretentious edifices, but were constructed along the same humble architectural lines as the homes of the parishioners. Although the altar and pulpit were of simple design, and the pews anything but comfortable, the message of Christ and Him crucified was sweet to the members of the congregation as they gathered here each Sunday. One can well imagine the edifying divine services and the walls resounding with the music of sturdy Lutheran hymns!

SCHOOL COMMENCES

Following the first regular meeting, another was held a few days later when a resolution was adopted fixing the tuition for children attending the parish school at 75¢ per month, per child, \$1.50 for two or more children of the same family. Thus, from the very beginning, the congregation has had the added blessing of a Christian Day School.

From the time of its organization in 1847 our synod has made the training of its children in church and parochial schools a vital part of its program. In the early days of Synod's history, the rule was "a school with every church." Here at Trinity, as well as at other congregations in America, the Lutherans planted church and school together. "The young must be brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

A Lutheran parochial school was an institution unique to those sections of the world to which Lutherans

immigrated from their home country where they had so-called State Churches and where the expenses of church and school were met with funds gathered for that purpose by the state. This is still done in Germany today.

The minister, being one of the few learned men in the congregation, taught school until his flock was able to pay a teacher's salary in addition to his own. At Trinity this arrangement was to continue for the first nine and one-half years, until 1900 when the first teacher, J. H. Schroeder, was called. In those pioneer days our school, like most schools, was very primitive. But as the financial status of the people improved, the schools did likewise.

A negative influence on our school, and in fact all non-public schools of the United States, came about with the test case of the Oregon School Law of 1922 which prohibited the regular education of children between the ages of 8 and 18 in non-public schools. A U. S. Supreme Court decision in 1925 declared the law unconstitutional. Pending the appeal, school went on as usual.

The teachers at Trinity School realized early that the continued existence of their school would depend on its ability to compete with the public schools. Subsequent history of the school has shown that they were correct. In the beginning years it was not easy to set one's sights so high. For one thing, the fact that our school was bilingual made this more difficult than it is today. It

meant that the teachers had to find time, in addition to religious instruction, to teach German as thoroughly as English. No time was left for educational frills.

However, with cooperation from the congregation, slowly but surely the standards were raised until today our school is in no way behind the public schools of our city. Standard achievement tests administered each year to schools of all types indicate that Trinity School rates well above the norm.

CHRISTENLEHRE

Before the congregation was many months old, steps were taken to provide for the education of all the members. It was resolved to have *Christenlehre* in the evening services, with the pastor instructing the people, especially the children, in the truths of the catechism by means of questions and answers. The young, of course, were also expected to attend the parish school.

FIRST YEAR FINANCES

Following is a financial statement for the first year (1891):

A. Receipts:

1. Pastor's salary	\$346.50
2. Plate collections	133.23
3. Subscription for purchase of property	288.50
4. Subscription for street improvements	115.00
5. Tuition	63.25

TOTAL \$946.48

B. Disbursements:

1. General	269.09
2. Purchase of property	223.32
3. Salary	420.00

TOTAL \$912.41

Balance \$34.07

In spite of financial problems which plagued the congregation at various times, the members of Trinity were always interested in bringing the Gospel to as many people as possible. In the Spring of 1892 the first Mission Festival was held, inaugurated by Pastor Theiss. This event raised the modest sum of \$47.37 which was donated to "Missions on this Coast."

An invitation to attend the June, 1892, church dedication of our sister congregation at Mount Angel, Oregon, was declined "because of the great distance involved, since it would take several days to make the trip of 40 miles."

PASTOR THEISS RESIGNS

In the Spring of 1893 the health of Pastor Theiss began to fail. The congregation excused him from teaching school for a while, then allowed him a 3 month vacation, and finally, in August, he felt it necessary to resign. Rev. John Witte, whom the Mission Board had kindly loaned the congregation during Pastor Theiss' illness, was called to be the latter's successor.

Until 1894 the pastors had lived in the church basement, which, from the standpoint of health, was not a very suitable arrangement. The congregation duly resolved to erect a parsonage, a one and one-half story house adjoining the church at a cost of \$500, the members being expected to donate as much voluntary labor as possible. The pastor kindly loaned the \$500 for the construction costs. This same year a janitor was appointed for the church at a salary of \$18 per year!

PASTOR WITTE RESIGNS, FLECKENSTEIN CALLED

Because of illness, Pastor Witte resigned on July 4, 1897, the resignation to take effect on August 8. Three weeks later, Sunday, August 29, Pastor Theodore Fleckenstein was called, his salary fixed at \$25 per month with free use of the parsonage, and he was to retain the tuition paid by the school children.

GLIMPSES OF PORTLAND

The last decade of the 19th century saw Portland firmly established as the principal port in the Pacific Northwest. Portland, which nearly doubled in size during that decade and would double again during the next, was busily engaged in world trade.

January 1, 1900 saw a proud and prosperous Portland welcome the 20th Century with a population of 90,426, some 10,000 ahead of Seattle; one survey stated that Portland was the third wealthiest city per capita in the world.

The decade 1900-1910 turned out to be one of the most dynamic of Portland's history. The city population soared by 228 percent to 207,214. One of the key catalysts for all this activity was the Lewis and Clark Exposition held between June 1 and October 15, 1905. From this "World's Fair", two and one-half million visitors carried home their admiring descriptions of the expansive grounds and elaborate exhibitions housed in huge, handsome pavilions ablaze at night with a spectacular electric light display. Following the Fair, one of the buildings was moved across the river to what is now the St. Johns area and some years later became St. John's Lutheran Church. The building still remains at 7317 North Ivanhoe Street.

SYNOD'S OREGON- WASHINGTON DISTRICT ORGANIZED

On August 23, 1899, the District was organized with 10 pastors, 12 congregations, 14 preaching stations, 257 voters, 1037 communicants and 2,111 souls. Today, the District, now called Northwest District, includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and one congregation in Hong Kong. Its 225 pastors serve 257 congregations having 86,000 baptized members. In addition, the 435 teachers and DCE's serve the 6700 students in 101 schools. Of the 35 districts in Synod, our District is the largest in geographic size, 5th in number of congregations, and 11th in size of membership.

1900 - TENTH ANNIVERSARY

December 12, 1900 found the little congregation of Trinity celebrating its tenth anniversary. Charter members received special invitations and previous pastors were invited to preach the anniversary services.

The congregation in 1901 was privileged to entertain the District Convention. The number of Missouri Lutherans in Oregon by this time had reached 1500. In May of this same year Pastor T. Fleckenstein resigned and in June Pastor W. Luessenhop, of Independence, Kansas was called, his salary was set at \$40.00 per month. Installation services were held on August 25. Pastor Luessenhop was the District President, 1903-1906.

SCHULHAUS BUILT KUHNAU CALLED

"To secure more room for church and school," the congregation resolved in 1902 to purchase three lots at the corner of Ivy Street and Rodney Avenue (Later N.E. Ivy and N.E. Rodney), and the resolution was carried out the following year, the cornerstone being laid on Easter Sunday. School dedication was held on Sunday, August 21, with both the German and American flags displayed on the building. The cost of the property was \$1,130 and the construction costs amounted to \$2,823.92.

In this same year, 1903, Trinity again felt strong enough to increase its teaching staff by one and through the Lord directed a call to Candidate Richard Kuh nau, graduate of Synod's normal school (teachers college) at Addison, Illinois. He was installed the same day the new school was dedicated. Thus began a long and faithful service to the church by one of the Lord's servants, terminated by illness which necessitated his retirement in December 1954.

This eventful year also had Trinity members taking up a collection for the erection of churches and parsonages at mission stations, establishing a treasury for the poor, and a resolution passed to have "Christenlehre" after the sermon on Sunday mornings.

Members of Trinity felt that the future growth of God's Kingdom would require that daughter congregations be established. Consequently, in conjunction with Zion Lutheran Church a mission was begun in East Portland. Rev. John Gihring was installed as Missionary on May 10, 1903. The mission did not prosper and was abandoned in 1906 when fire destroyed the building.

BIRTH OF CONCORDIA

The history of Concordia College (originally Concordia Academy) is intricately woven into the history of Trinity and as such deserves a niche in this chronicle.

At the July, 1903 convention of the Oregon-Washington District of the Missouri Synod, some twenty-nine pastors, teachers, and laymen had assembled at St. Peter's Church near Cornelius, Oregon, to hear about the progress made by their church and the problems confronting it. One vital problem discussed at length was the difficulty in securing men to serve this vast wilderness area called by those in the East, the Oregon Country. Just barely past the frontier days, as civilization goes, with great sagebrush deserts in the east and limitless forested areas in the west this still appeared to be a region without a future. But the Mission Board of the youthful District saw otherwise and kept pressing Synod for more workers to take advantage of the many opportunities for the development of the church. Thus it was, at this convention, that we first heard the now oft-repeated statement, "You must raise your own

crop." These were the words of a visitor at this session, Francis Pieper, the President of the Missouri Synod.

A number of problems remained to be overcome before classes could actually begin, but in one manner or another all were solved. Trinity Congregation offered the use of the church basement for a classroom, vacated when the new school was built at Rodney and Ivy two years previously. A member of the congregation, Adolf Kuempel, offered to build an addition to his house where the students could room and board. This house still stands, at 522 N.E. Morris St. A member of this first class, Rev. Louis Brandes, now 99 years of age, is still living in Peoria, Illinois. A graduate of our St. Louis Seminary in 1914, Pastor Brandes was a visitor at our Portland Concordia in 1989 when the Brandes Student Union was named in his honor.

The Academy Board of Control, of which Mr. Kuhnau was a member for 26 years, had called a recent graduate, F.W.J. Sylwester, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, to serve as professor at a salary of \$40 a month. The first music teacher was paid \$10 for a whole year's instruction of one class a week!

Dr. Sylwester, the school's first professor and president for 41 years, was installed at Trinity Church on September 10, 1905. Classes began for Concordia Academy on September 11, 1905, and seventeen students were at their desks. On December 20, 1907, after completion of a building at the present campus

site, the students were able to move to their new home.

The property for Concordia Academy was part of a land grant to a William H. Payne on February 20, 1866. The 5 acre tract, part of the original 320 acre grant, was deeded to the Oregon and Washington District of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States, May 31, 1907. The original owners were Charles Schnabel and his wife, Anne. Accepting the property for the District was Rev. W. H. Behrens, Trustee for the Oregon and Washington District and the District President from 1906 to 1909. The Dedicators declared that the property "shall henceforth be known as Heidelberg." Within a few years all of the area became known as Irvington Park.

The new building at the Concordia campus, serving as dormitory, cafeteria, offices and classrooms was intended to house the school on a temporary basis, one that stretched out to 40 years! It was finally replaced with a modern dormitory, Centennial Hall, in 1947, and an administration building, Luther Hall, was dedicated in 1948.

The District was the sole support of the school for the first six years, after which Synod paid the salaries of the professors. In 1923 it was offered to Synod, debt-free, and became a part of Synod's preparatory system. Dr. Sylwester served the school until the Lord called him home on October 26, 1972.

TEACHER STEEGE REV. RIMBACH CALLED

In 1905 Teacher Schroeder asked to be relieved of his duties and Candidate Oscar Steege was called. Installation services were held on Friday evening, September 1.

In the Spring of 1906 Pastor Luessenhop was called to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and after a six-month vacancy the congregation called Rev. J. A. Rimbach from Ashland, Kentucky. He arrived on Sunday, November 4, and was installed as pastor the same day. Thus began another long tenure in office of one of Trinity's shepherds, for he was to serve the congregation a total of thirty-five years.

SEVERAL MISSIONS STARTED

On April 7, 1907, the church treasurer reported that the debt on the church property was now paid in full, and the congregation immediately resolved to create a building fund. In October of the same year the subject of an English mission in Portland was discussed. An adult class was formed and the members were confirmed the following June. English services were then begun and held in Trinity Church. The following year Grace Lutheran Church was founded. To assist the young congregation in getting started, Trinity contributed \$10 per month for one year toward the pastor's salary. Rev. Carl Hassold was the first pastor of Grace, the installation services being held at Trinity on Sunday, August 8, 1909.

In 1908 a new mission was started in Sellwood, and once again we see the hand of God moving His people to establish another sanctuary. Within a few weeks Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized and Rev. H. C. Ebeling was installed as its first pastor a few months later.

In 1909 still another mission was begun, this time in St. Johns and for a while this seemed to flourish. But when a leading family or two moved away, attendance of the others faltered and the mission was abandoned. It was not until the early thirties that this mission was revived by the Mission Board, eventually becoming St. John's Lutheran Church.

PORTLAND ENTERS NEW CENTURY

The first decade of the new century was a busy time for the city of Portland also. An expanding economy and more people brought on a building boom and the establishment of new businesses. Residential districts such as Alameda, Eastmoreland, and Rose City Park came into being. Starting up were companies still with us today, such as Franz Bakery (1906), Dan and Louis Oyster Bar (1907) and Portland (now Jantzen) Knitting Company (1909). Getting around in this growing city was easy and economical by a trolley system with frequent service. The students at Concordia, though, had to walk through the woods to where the Alberta car line ended, at what is now N.E. 30th Ave. and Alberta Street.

At the close of the 1905 Exposition, Portland's Mayor, Doc. Harry Lane, proposed holding a city-wide festival every summer. This came into being two years later as the Carnival and Fiesta, and was Portland's first Rose Festival.

RAPID GROWTH

With the work begun by Pastors Theiss, Witte, Fleckenstein and Luessenhop, and now successfully carried on by Rimbach, the church building of 1890 was soon too small. In May, 1910, the Voter's Assembly discussed the advisability of building a larger house of worship and a subsequent resolution authorized the building of a church at the Ivy Street property. The resolution included also the enlarging of the school which was greatly overcrowded. However, there was strong opposition on the part of some and the resolution to build the church was not carried out until 1919. The congestion in the school was relieved to some extent by the addition of 24 additional desks. About this time also the envelope system for church contributions was introduced, and the result was a marked increase in receipts.

In 1912 the congregation authorized the conducting of services for the deaf, by Rev. O. Fedder of Seattle.

FACULTY CHANGES

Year 1916 was marked by the resignation of Teacher Steege, and Mr. Arthur Buescher of Chester, Illinois, being called in his place. Here again was the start of a long

and fruitful service to the congregation by a graduate of the Addison Teachers College, a career that lengthened to more than 42 years.

The school continued to grow until by the year 1919 there was an enrollment of 96 students with only two instructors. Teachers Kuhnau and Buescher were to carry the entire teaching load for 24 years before the building was enlarged and another teacher added.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING

In 1919 the need for a new church was again brought up and, while considerable opposition was still present, yet, with the help of God, the will of the congregation prevailed. A building committee composed of Prof. L. Blankenbuehler (grandfather of our present Pastor Hoelter) of Concordia Academy, Theodore Thiel, George Feig, Fred Reils, Jr.; and Ernest Heidtbrink, assembled plans for a frame building, and the congregation accepted a bid from Mr. Edwin Balgemann to build the church. Upon learning that the church could be brick-veneered for an additional \$2,000, the congregation decided to have this done, bringing the total cost to about \$30,000. Oak pews for the new church were purchased at a cost of about \$2,000. A used pipe organ was bought and rebuilt for some \$3,000.

The art glass windows were, for the greater part, donated by individual members. The Ladies' Aid supplied

carpet and drapes at a cost of some \$1,200, and the children of the school donated the Crucifix and statue of Jesus. The altar and pulpit were personally built and donated by Mr. Balgemann, the builder of the church.

Ground-breaking for the new church, on the corner lot adjacent to the school at N. E. Rodney and Ivy St., was held in September, 1919. The cornerstone ceremony was a month later, and on the 29th of August, 1920, while the District Pastoral Conference was in session at Trinity, the new church was dedicated.

Rev. F. Westerkamp of Sherwood preached in the forenoon in a German service, while Rev. O. Fedder of Seattle preached in the afternoon service in English. Following the close of the latter service at 4 P.M., Prof. Lucian Becker, one of Portland's well-known musicians, gave an organ concert. In the evening of the same day, a service for the deaf was conducted by Rev. Gaertner of Seattle, using the sign language, while speaking orally to the rest of the audience. The church was filled to capacity for each of these meetings.

NEW PARSONAGE

In 1923 the congregation resolved to change the parsonage from Graham Street to a new location at 3728 N. Commercial. This was to serve the congregation for 27 years. Cost of the new parsonage was \$5,250.

During the first 20 years in the new building Trinity showed a steady growth, until by 1940 the records show 438 communicant members.

NEW ERA

This first half-century of Trinity's existence proved to be in a disquieting, turbulent and exciting period. The Northwest was being settled, the United States had two wars, the Wright brothers flew their first plane (1903), automobiles were invented, cities were being lighted by electricity, machine tools and assembly lines introduced. In connection with the automobile, Portland found it necessary in 1906 to increase the speed limit from 8 MPH to an incredible 10 MPH. Four years later the Meier and Frank store switched from horse delivery to trucks. The Good Road Movement spawned the slogan "Get Oregon Out of the Mud."

In 1902 the initiative and referendum laws were adopted allowing the people of the state to place measures on the ballot and to recall existing laws by popular vote. Oregon was the first state to do this. Ten years later woman suffrage was adopted in Oregon.

The Great Depression of the Thirties was keenly felt by both church and members. The work in church and school continued without interruption, but as to maintenance of the congregation's property, all but the most necessary repairs were restricted.

The year 1933 was marked by the

disastrous fire known as the Tillamook Burn which destroyed nearly a quarter million acres of the state's finest timber and left a pall of smoke hanging over the city for weeks.

Through all of this decade Oregon Lutheranism (Missouri Synod) managed to hold its own and even to increase to 5300 members by 1935. Extensive growth was reported after 1935 as new residents and war workers moved into the state. The growth at Trinity also affected the school as another room was added in 1943. The "Schulhaus" took on a new look as its first lady teacher, Alma Muller (Mrs. Ray Dobberfuhl), joined the staff. Following the war, still another room was added to the original structure which had been built in 1903, and the staff was increased to four in 1947 when Mr. Martin Dobberfuhl was called. Several adjacent lots were also acquired to provide more playground space. Mr. Buescher was appointed to serve as school Principal.

LANGUAGE CHANGE

For Missouri Synod Lutherans, this first 50 years also was the period of the language change-brought about by the persisting need for the use of English, especially among the youth, and in changing the attitude held by some. The 1916 convention analyst noted, "The spirit of Lutheranism is still really German." The first World War caused bitter feelings between those of German ancestry and those with other national backgrounds. At Trinity it was necessary to remove the word "German" from the name of

the church and school, and introduce English services in the spring of 1918.

TRINITY LOSES SHEPHERD

On December 14, 1941, the congregation was saddened by the death of their long-time shepherd, Dr. Rimbach. Having endeared himself to countless people from all walks of life, this servant of the Word, whose outstanding labors bear fruit to this very day, is fondly remembered by many who were privileged to be closely associated with him during his long years at Trinity. In addition to his manifold duties in the congregation, Pastor Rimbach found time to translate a number of Lutheran hymns. He served on the Concordia College Board of Control, also as Vice-President and then President of the District for many years, as well as Circuit Counselor. In recognition of his great work as a theologian for his beloved church, the Doctorate of Divinity was conferred upon him in 1941.

Though serving members who lived in a wide area, Dr. Rimbach customarily made his calls to the homes of members, hospital visits, meetings, etc. on foot or by streetcar for he never owned an automobile. Occasionally he was chauffeured by Dr. Sylwester.

Following the death of Pastor Rimbach, and before the installation of Rev. Erich Eichmann, pastoral duties were ably handled by the assistant pastor, Rev. Carl Eggers, who had been serving the

congregation since his graduation from the St. Louis Seminary in 1940. Upon leaving Trinity he trained for the Army Chaplaincy and at the end of World War II found himself in Nuremburg, Germany, with the U. S. 1st Infantry. Being fluent in German, he was assigned to offer spiritual counsel to the 21 German leaders who were being held for trial of their war crimes. After his retirement he volunteered his time at several hospitals in the Seattle area and at the King County jail.

EICHMANN CALLED

Early in 1942 the congregation called their sixth pastor, Rev. E. Eichmann of Portland, who had been serving Hope Lutheran Church, the congregation for the deaf. Installation services were held on Sunday, April 19, 1942. Thus began another long cycle of steady growth for Trinity under the hand of a most able servant of the Lord.

The next quarter century was to be another turbulent and exciting period as the second World War took many of Trinity's young men to ships and bases all over the world, with all but two returning safely. Even more frightening instruments of war were to alarm mankind as the huge bombs that devastated London and European cities gave way to the horrifying atom bomb, and still later, the hydrogen bomb with super-sonic jet aircraft for delivery.

The Lord plainly was calling His people to repentance, and church membership was on the increase all over the land. In Oregon, records

indicated nearly eleven thousand Missouri Synod Lutherans by 1948. At Trinity there were 667 communicants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT CONCORDIA

In 1945, Trinity opened a branch Sunday School to serve the children in the area of Concordia Academy. Vicar Allen Nauss was placed in charge. Parents of these children, along with others transferring from Trinity and other congregations were to form the nucleus of what was later to become St. Michael's Lutheran Church, organized October 15, 1948.

MORE BUILDING

The hands of Trinity members were extended to the Pacific Coast in 1949 as countless hours were spent in assisting in the building of Faith Lutheran Church in Seaside. Other chapels in the area reflected the skills of craftsmen from Trinity and other congregations donating their free time as new congregations were formed and buildings erected. One chapel, Beautiful Savior, was erected by a large group of men in a single day!

In 1950 the congregation resolved to sell the parsonage at 3728 N. Commercial and to build a new parsonage at 3834 N.E. 15th Ave. Dedication was held in April, 1951. Construction costs were \$23,884.09.

TO KEEP THE FAITH WE BUILD ANEW*

After more than thirty years at the Rodney and Ivy address, many of Trinity's members seriously considered relocating the church and school to a new area. The school building was 50 years old, outdated, inadequate for present day needs, was fast deteriorating, and had reached the limit of expansion. In addition, the playground facilities did not meet the standards recommended.

As far as the church was concerned, the neighborhood was considered unsuited for any church growth. In a one-mile radius of the church there were more than 100 congregations of various denominations and sects. Repeated canvassing and visits in the area indicated little or no prospects for membership. In 1953 the congregation authorized a Relocation Committee to look into the problems connected with the contemplated move. Their first meeting was held on August 18. Several areas for a new location were surveyed, with the committee finally settling on a 4.7 acre site at N.E. 55th and Killingsworth, on which stood a home and an orchard. For a sum of \$39,000 ownership passed to Trinity Congregation, March, 1954.

A branch Sunday School was opened in the basement of the home on the new property in February, 1956 with Mr. Otto Teyler in charge. To raise money for the contemplated building, a fund-raising campaign was conducted, under the

Chairmanship of Mr. Glenn White, with members pledging more than \$92,000 over the next three years. A Building Committee was organized under the Chairmanship of Mr. Otto Teyler. The congregation gave further evidence of their great interest in Christian education by planning for a six-room school. In addition there were to be a large kitchen and fellowship room, other rooms for committee meetings, a teacher lounge, offices for the school principal and the pastor, shower rooms for the athletic teams, and a large, dual-purpose auditorium which could serve as the place of worship. The Voter's Assembly settled on a modern, efficient building, the cost of which came to \$257,133.

GROUND-BREAKING SCHOOL DEDICATION

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1958, and the cornerstone ceremony held on Sunday afternoon, September 21, 1958. Dedication services were held on Sunday, January 18, 1959, with Dr. E. P. Weber of Concordia College being the keynote speaker. Some 1300 people were in attendance at the services on this memorable day.

Missing from the dedication exercises for the new Trinity School was one of those who had worked so mightily to see it come about, Teacher Buescher, who fell asleep in the arms of his Savior on Sunday, December 14, 1958. For the second time on the same date the Lord had chosen to call to His Home a servant

of Trinity. This shepherd of Trinity's school children over two generations had served his church in many capacities. Such had been his resolve when he set his course many years before, to place his days and years into the service of his Savior and to follow His call, no matter where it would lead, and no matter what personal sacrifices it would demand of him.

SCHOOL MOVES

On Tuesday, January 20, 1959, the children of Trinity School assembled at the old school on N.E. Ivy and Rodney for the final time. After farewell exercises, teachers and pupils were transported to the new school, an event which attracted members of the press and television studios. Watching also was one of Trinity's former teachers, a man who had taught 3 different generations over a period of 52 years, Mr. Richard Kuhnau.

The large number of applications for enrollment in the new school made it necessary to open two additional classrooms in the Fall of 1959. Kindergarten was added at the same time. Mr. Dobberfuhr was now serving as school principal.

Divine services were conducted in the auditorium of the new building from the day of dedication. Services were also conducted at the former church until the property was sold in April, 1959, for a sum of \$65,000.

TEYLER CALLED

With the large congregation and school, and the great demand on the pastor's time, it became impossible for Rev. Eichmann to efficiently and effectively discharge his duties alone. The congregation extended a call to Rev. Theodore Teyler of Collinsville, Illinois. He was installed as associate pastor on July 9, 1961. The home on the school property became the second parsonage.

PASTOR EICHMANN RETIRES

On June 27, 1965, Trinity bade farewell to its sixth pastor, Rev. Eichmann, following his farewell sermon. His retirement began July 1st. Here again Trinity had been privileged to have a faithful servant of the Word in its midst for nearly a quarter-century, years of devoted and earnest stewardship.

Of his 44 years in the ministry, Rev. Eichmann had served the Portland deaf at Hope Lutheran church for 18 years prior to coming to Trinity. In addition to being pastor of one of the Northwest's largest congregations, Pastor Eichmann found time to serve the church-at-large. At various times he was a member of the Mission Board, Board of Directors and 1st Vice President of the District. He was serving as Secretary of the Concordia Board of Control in 1943 when Synod was considering closing the school. A personal appeal by Pastor Eichmann, Dr. Sylwester, Prof. E. Brandt, Rev. F. M. L. Nitz and Rev. M. Zagel, was presented to Synod, resulting in this body reversing its earlier decision.

SCHOOL PROGRESS

As enrollment continued to climb in the school, it was plain that something needed to be done to relieve the congestion. Committees were formed to settle on plans for an addition, after which contracts were signed for the main parts of the work. The Building Committee, composed of Brian DePue, Bob Licht and Dave Nichols, assembled the necessary volunteers to take care of doing all the finish work and getting the rooms ready for the 1975-76 school year. The addition included three classrooms, a health room, several offices, rest rooms and a small chapel.

Enrollment eventually moved past 300, served by a staff of 15. The school year of 1981-82 brought out the building crews again as the school survived the ordeals of flood and fire. In November of that year, a city water main burst during the night along a street south of the school resulting in a great deal of water flowing several blocks and onto the school property. Here it quickly found the daylight basement used by the first and second grade. Arriving teachers and pupils for their classes that morning found desks, chairs and the piano floating with other debris.

Volunteer work crews were quickly assembled as classes were set up in other areas on the main floor, and the work of rebuilding began. Under the leadership of Bob Dressler, serving as construction foreman, what were formerly two large classrooms and several smaller ones used for Sunday School,

became three modern classrooms.

In March of that school year, fire heavily damaged the east entrance to the gymnasium, necessitating rebuilding. Two additional classrooms and an enlarged lobby for the entrance were the result, all accomplished again with a volunteer work crew.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS AT TRINITY

The first appointed principal of the school, 1947, was Mr. Arthur Buescher, a 1916 graduate of the Lutheran Teachers College at Addison, Illinois. Mr. Buescher was in the 43rd year as a teacher at Trinity when the Lord called him home in 1958.

Mr. Martin Dobberfuhl was appointed principal in 1959 and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1973. He was a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, 1930, and was called to Trinity in 1947 from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Joliet, Illinois. He was here for 26 years, fourteen of which he served as principal.

Mr. Otto Dargatz was called to Trinity from Concordia Lutheran Church, Springfield, Illinois, in June, 1961. He served in our school for a total of 21 years until 1982, his retirement year. He was principal for the last nine of those years.

Mr. Paul Bethke, a graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, 1973, was called to Trinity from Lutheran High School West,

Detroit, Michigan, in 1975, and taught here until 1980. He then was called to Lutheran High School in Portland where he taught for two years after which he accepted a call back to Trinity to serve as principal for four years. In 1986 he accepted a call to serve as principal at Sno-King Lutheran School, Edmonds, Washington, and in 1988 he took a call to serve as teacher at Emmanuel Lutheran School, Kahului, Hawaii.

Mr. Richard Weniger, a 1969 graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, was called from Redeemer Lutheran Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1986. He was principal at his former school and is serving Trinity in that same capacity.

PASTORAL CHANGES

Rev. Theodore Teyler, Trinity's seventh pastor, served as Associate Pastor with Rev. Eichmann from 1961 - 1965. Upon Rev. Eichmann's retirement, Teyler was the sole pastor until 1972 when he accepted a call to serve a mission station in Tacoma, Washington. Rev. Teyler was a 1944 graduate of the St. Louis Seminary and served congregations at Danvers, Peoria and Collinsville, Illinois, before coming to Trinity.

In 1973, Rev. Robert Zimmerman came to Trinity from Concordia College, Oakland, California. He served our congregation until June, 1976, when he resigned and moved to the Northwest Washington area.

In July, 1976 a call was extended to Rev. Richard Gross at his parish at Bethlehem Lutheran Church,

Kennewick, Washington. He accepted the call and was installed on September 12. Pastor Gross served the Trinity congregation for twelve years, then retired from the active ministry on October 30, 1988.

Rev. Gross had served congregations in Fillmore, New York, in Oregon at Cottage Grove, Coos Bay, and Hillsboro; also Nampa, Idaho, and Kennewick, Washington before coming to Trinity. Though busy with multifarious duties within the congregation, he found time to serve the Church-at-large as Circuit Counselor, District Vice-President, and District Committees for Missions, Education, and Property Management.

Following Rev. Gross's retirement, the congregation had a busy call committee. Under the leadership of Joyce Nitz, this group had the task of lining up call lists for the congregation to prayerfully consider. During the 18 month vacancy, the pastoral duties were excellently handled by Rev. L. Ruthenbeck who had just retired from his congregation in Oregon City. He was well-known to some of our members, having served as vicar here at Trinity during the two years 1945 - 47.

Rev. Mark Hoelter, our present pastor, was installed at Trinity on April 29, 1990. Pastor Hoelter came to Portland from Lawrence, Kansas, where he served as Campus Pastor to the University of Kansas and as one of two pastors for the merged congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church and University Student Center.

WOMEN'S GUILD

Organized almost as soon as the congregation, though with the name "Frauenverein," this group had been like a right arm to the congregation. Their purpose was to "promote and advance sisterly association, carry on acts of charity and good works, receive instruction, and aid in promoting the welfare of the congregation." This they accomplished with vigor. With a greatly diminished membership, this group has disbanded in recent years.

DORCAS SOCIETY

This auxiliary of the church dates back to February, 15, 1952, and was organized to "provide young mothers and women who are employed outside of the home during the day, with an opportunity for Christian fellowship and service in the church."

The Dorcas Society has enjoyed a steady growth and has continued active support in both the local congregation and in the church-at-large under the banner of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Taking up where the Women's Guild left off, this society has made themselves indispensable around Trinity.

YOUTH: PAST AND PRESENT

The imprint on the stub of a railroad ticket or the admission ticket for any event is applicable to the relationship of youth to the church: "Not good if detached." Wise is the church family that will invest heavily in youth, and equally wise are youth that will invest

heavily in the church family. The two are reciprocal and should be inseparable. The youth organizations, like the church of which they are a part, are people, young people. As Christians, they strive to "grow up into Christ in all things." To this end they carry on Bible study, attend worship and communion services, engage in activities that challenge Christian faith, love, develop Christian virtues and enrich and strengthen the Christian life.

WALTHER LEAGUE SOCIETIES

The *Jugendverein*, or Young People's Society, also existed here at Trinity since its early years. Shortly after the Walther League was organized at Buffalo, New York, in 1893, our young people considered joining this group, whose object was then "to assist in keeping our young people within the church." Trinity's YPS was known in later years as the "Concordia Club." When the Oregon District Walther League organized in 1921, Trinity's Society was one of the charter groups.

Following World War II, with so many of the young men and women returning to their home congregations, the membership of the League at Trinity and other congregations grew so swiftly that a Senior and Junior Walther League were chartered, both with their own programs. At Trinity, more than 60 youth were actively engaged. In 1948, the District Walther League was host to the International Walther League Convention, held here in Portland, just a few weeks after the Memorial Day flood which had the

Willamette River flowing through the Union Railroad Station, the main point of entry for visitors to Portland.

As other changes came about in American society, so also there was need for change in direction of Synodical youth programs, and the Walther League was phased out and replaced with other youth emphasis. Here at Trinity, the Junior and Senior Leagues of former times became the JYM (Junior Youth Ministry - 7th -8th grades); and TYM (Trinity Youth Ministry - High School).

YOUTH: TYM AND JYM

Much has changed in the three or more decades since the Walther League was at its zenith, and young people of today have far different needs and wants. To keep abreast of their contemporaries, jobs are a requirement. Here at Trinity that age level is served by "TYM," the high school group known as "Trinity Youth Ministry." The purpose of this ministry is to help them develop a Christian attitude and to support them in all the things they do. This is accomplished in group activities, or on a one-on-one basis, to give them the sense of purpose and belonging within the structure of the church body so that as they become young adults they will have the confidence to be leaders.

On another level of youth ministry, "JYM," or Junior Youth Ministry, the goal is guidance and help as these young people discover and deal with who they are and where they want to go. With this group, much patience and understanding is necessary,

especially for their first-time discoveries and experiences.

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

The Lutheran Laymen's League came into being at Trinity in 1947, a year after the Oregon District of the League had organized. The national body of the League was organized in 1917 "to aid the church by word and deed in its financial matters."

Since the organization of the League in its early years, the scope of activity broadened considerably. Through membership in the League, the LLL sought to awaken the laity to the full dimensions of their ministry, to equip these men and women for the joyful life of discipleship in Jesus Christ, and to provide special opportunities to band together for Christian growth, witness and service. At Trinity there was strong membership and active participation in support of League programs such as The Lutheran Hour's world wide radio broadcast and later its television ministry "This Is The Life." About 1970 when many active participants moved away, the Trinity group ceased to operate.

CHOIRS

The congregation has been blessed with a musical group since 1900 when Mr. Schroeder, the first called teacher at Trinity, issued a call for men to form a male choir. In January of 1906, Teacher Kuhnau organized a mixed choir. With some interruptions, that ministry has continued throughout the years to the present day. The school, too,

gave students an opportunity to participate through children's choirs, and the youth has had organized choirs and singing groups from time to time. Under continued capable directors, the Trinity School Choir enriches the worship services with its music, and has achieved recognition in the Portland area performing at various functions.

With its three-fold duty, to lead the congregation in singing, inspire it in giving expression to its spiritual devotion, and enhance the divine services with special anthems, the musical groups have brought home to all a deeper appreciation of the wonderful treasures the Lutheran Church possesses in its music.

NEW SANCTUARY

Approaching the end of Trinity's first century and wishing to hold a celebration for all those years of grace and blessing, the congregation resolved in 1987 to build the long-awaited sanctuary. The voting assembly authorized building and financial committees to do the necessary planning. Pledges from members amounted to more than \$300,000. On the strength of this, work was begun and ground-breaking was accomplished by means of an old plow, pulled by some 200 members of the congregation. The date was April 17, 1988.

A member of the congregation, Mr. Stanley Zintel, was named the architect. Bob Dressler was appointed General Contractor, receiving much assistance from

Leonard Warneke and Dick Kuhnau. Untold hours of volunteer labor were used in the project, along with two Laborers for Christ. Meals were prepared by the women in the congregation.

The Building Committee for the project consisted of Andy Lorenz, Ray Sievert, Dan Lorenz, Milo Campbell, Nick Warneke, Richard Hibbard and Don Schaefer, Sr.

Dedication ceremonies for the new church building were conducted on Sunday, November 19, 1989. Speaker for the service was Rev. Erhart Bauer, President of the Northwest District.

1890 TO 1990 CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

A year long schedule of events, including special speakers for each of the months, was drawn up for the Centennial year celebration, all to climax with an anniversary banquet on December 16, 1990, just 100 years and a few days from December 12, 1890 when Trinity's first constitution was signed by men representing a small group of God's people with a vision.

Looking back over Trinity's first century and its reason for existing as a congregation - soul winning and soul strengthening - the work and activities of many individuals designated by the Lord to carry on His work is evident. The story of Trinity, under the grace of God, like the story of the Church from the beginning, is the story of many individuals - some of whom have

been forgotten. From the work of those who have gone before us, we have gathered much that will serve as inspiration and encouragement. The important influence of Trinity in the Lutheran community is a tribute to the faithfulness of those pastors, teachers, and lay people who built on a solid foundation through the preaching and teaching of the blessed Gospel.

1890 - 1990

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Centennial Celebrations

Date:	Celebration:	Speaker:
Sunday, January 21 •	Higher Education	Dr. Charles Schlimpert President, Concordia College
Sunday, February 18 •	Youth	Mr. Robert Fossum DCE, Living Savior LC
Sunday, March 18 •	Missions	Prof. Katsuyoshi Nakamura Japan Lutheran College & Seminary
Sunday, April 22 •	Stewardship	Mr. Glenn Herbold, Assoc. Director Youth and Education, NWD LCMS
Sunday, May 20 •	Confirmation Reunion	Mr. Richard Weniger Principal of Trinity Lutheran School
Sunday, June 17 •	Sunday School	Mr. Roland Sylwester Puppet Ministry, Granada, CA
Sunday, July 15 •	International	Rev. Mark Hoelter Pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church
Sunday, August 19 •	Evangelism	Rev. Paul Frank, Son of Trinity and retired Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 16 •	Elementary Education	Mr. Arthur Linnemann Assoc. Director Youth and Education, NWD LCMS
Sunday, October 21 •	The Elderly	Rev. Robert Fenning Retired Naval Chaplain/Pastor Rev. Robert Kunz Executive Chaplain for NW District
Sunday, Nov. 18 •	Social Ministries	Rev. Richard Gross former Pastor of Trinity
Sunday, Dec. 16 •	Trinity in the 21st Century	Rev. Erhart Bauer President, NWD LCMS
Sunday, Dec. 16 •	100th Anniversary Banquet	Honorable Mark Hatfield U.S. Senator, State of Oregon

Professional Church Workers at Trinity 1890 - Present

		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Pastors					
J.W.	Theiss	2	1891	Pastor/Teacher	
J.H.	Witte	4	1893	Pastor/Teacher	
Theodore	Fleckenstein	4	1897	Pastor/Teacher	
W.	Luessenhop	5	1901	Pastor	
J.A.	Rimbach	35	1906	Pastor	
E.O.	Eichmann	23	1942	Pastor	
Theodore	Teyler	11	1961	Pastor	
Robert	Zimmerman	3	1973	Pastor	
Richard	Gross	12	1976	Pastor	
Mark	Hoelter	1	1990	Pastor	•

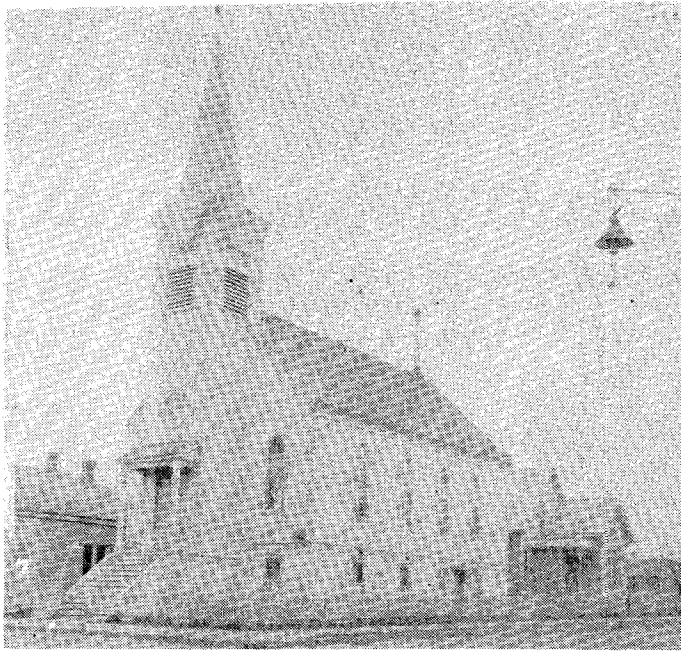
		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Pastoral Assistants					
Lando	Otto	1	1938	Pastoral Assistant	
Norman	Luecht	1	1939	Pastoral Assistant	
Carl	Eggers	2	1940	Pastoral Assistant	
Allen	Nauss	1	1944	Pastoral Assistant	
Lornel	Ruthenbeck	2	1945	Pastoral Assistant	
Mervin	Kellerman	2	1950	Pastoral Assistant	
Kenneth	Kaden	1	1952	Pastoral Assistant	
Theodore	Moeller	1	1953	Pastoral Assistant	
Ralph	Unger	1	1954	Pastoral Assistant	
R.K.	Menzel	1	1959	Pastoral Assistant	
A.W.	Reese	1	1960	Pastoral Assistant	

		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Directors of Christian Education					
Robert	Fossum	3	1983	DCE	
Jonathan	Cleveland	3	1988	DCE	•

		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Teachers					
J.H.	Schroeder	5	1900	Teacher	
Richard	Kuhnau	51	1903	Teacher	
Oscar	Steege	11	1905	Teacher	
Alma	Muller	2	1943	Teacher	
Dolores	Sharadin	25	1945	Teacher	
Pauline	Adam	1	1948	Teacher	
Eunice	Wunrow	2	1949	Teacher	
Violet	Miller	1	1951	Teacher	
Dolores	Fuerstenau	24	1952	Teacher	
Vivian	Pearson	10	1953	Teacher	
Wayne	Duchow	5	1955	Teacher	
Arthur	Beck	1	1959	Teacher	
Gretchen	Stude	3	1959	Teacher	
Joanne	Weber	3	1959	Teacher	
Ruth	Wendling	1	1959	Teacher	
Lila	Buuck	8	1960	Teacher	
Katherine	Rentschler	3	1960	Teacher	
Mae	Krinke	2	1961	Teacher	
Gerald	Hoops	6	1962	Teacher	
Mary	Slater	1	1962	Teacher	
Joyce	Steeneck	3	1963	Teacher	
Dorothy	Fadness	2	1964	Teacher	
Eileen	Johnson	1	1964	Teacher	
Gloria	Dietz - McClure	2	1965	Teacher	
Carol	Kriesel	2	1965	Teacher	
Vincent	Larson	2	1966	Teacher	
JoAnn	Larson	1	1967	Teacher	
Irene	Mahler	1	1967	Teacher	
Lois	Wellander	1	1967	Teacher	
Sharon	Wichner	1	1967	Teacher	
Jo	Licht	7	1968	Teacher	
Elaine	Schumann	1	1968	Teacher	
William	Warren	5	1968	Teacher	
Rodney	Wegener	5	1968	Teacher	
Constance	Fischer	3	1969	Teacher	
Patricia	Kunert	7	1969	Teacher	
Evelyn	Lorenz	2	1970	Teacher	
Patricia	DePue	5	1971	Teacher	
Valerie	Krueger	3	1972	Teacher	
David	Golnitz	3	1973	Teacher	
Linda	Kuhlmann	14	1973	Teacher	
Lawrence	Udy	5	1973	Teacher	
Suzette	Kamm	16	1974	Teacher	

Teachers Continued...		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Dari	Udy	2	1974	Teacher	
Vernette	Linnemann	15	1975	Teacher	•
Nancy	Priem - Mann	4	1975	Teacher	
Judy	Coleman	2	1976	Teacher	
Ray	Reisig	14	1976	Teacher	•
Julie	Gross	1	1977	Teacher	
Ann	Kretzmann	1	1977	Teacher	
Karen	Bethke	2	1978	Teacher	
Kevin	Dunning	3	1978	Teacher	
Elizabeth	Kebschull	1	1978	Teacher	
Cindy	Scobie	3	1978	Teacher	
Kathleen	Sievert	12	1978	Teacher	
Nancy	Dinger	4	1979	Teacher	
Mary	Dunning	2	1979	Teacher	
Cheryl	Wolbrecht	12	1979	Teacher	•
Phyllis	Mallett	1	1980	Teacher	
Jane	Marquardt	1	1981	Teacher	
Marlene	Moeller	8	1981	Teacher	
Donald	Seleski	10	1981	Teacher	•
Raymond	Sievert	2	1981	Teacher	
Karen	Wrye	10	1981	Teacher	•
Gary	Krumdieck	8	1983	Teacher	•
Ralph	Petersen	7	1983	Teacher	
Cristal	Howell - Waetzig	2	1984	Teacher	
Sharon	Miles	7	1984	Teacher	•
Donna	Einspahr	1	1990	Teacher	•
Linda	Tatum	1	1990	Teacher	•

Principals		Years of Service	Year Started	Position	Current Workers
Arthur	Buescher	41	1916	Principal/Teacher	
Martin	Dobberfuhl	26	1947	Principal/Teacher	
Otto	Dargatz	20	1961	Principal/Teacher	
Paul	Bethke	10	1975	Principal/Teacher	
Richard	Weniger	5	1986	Principal	•



**Birthplace of Trinity
Evangelical Lutheran Church**

1890

**Northeast Corner of
Williams Avenue and Graham Street**



Mission Festival 1900



One of the First Confirmation Classes



**Womens Guild Meeting
about 1905**



Womens Guild Meeting
October 1940



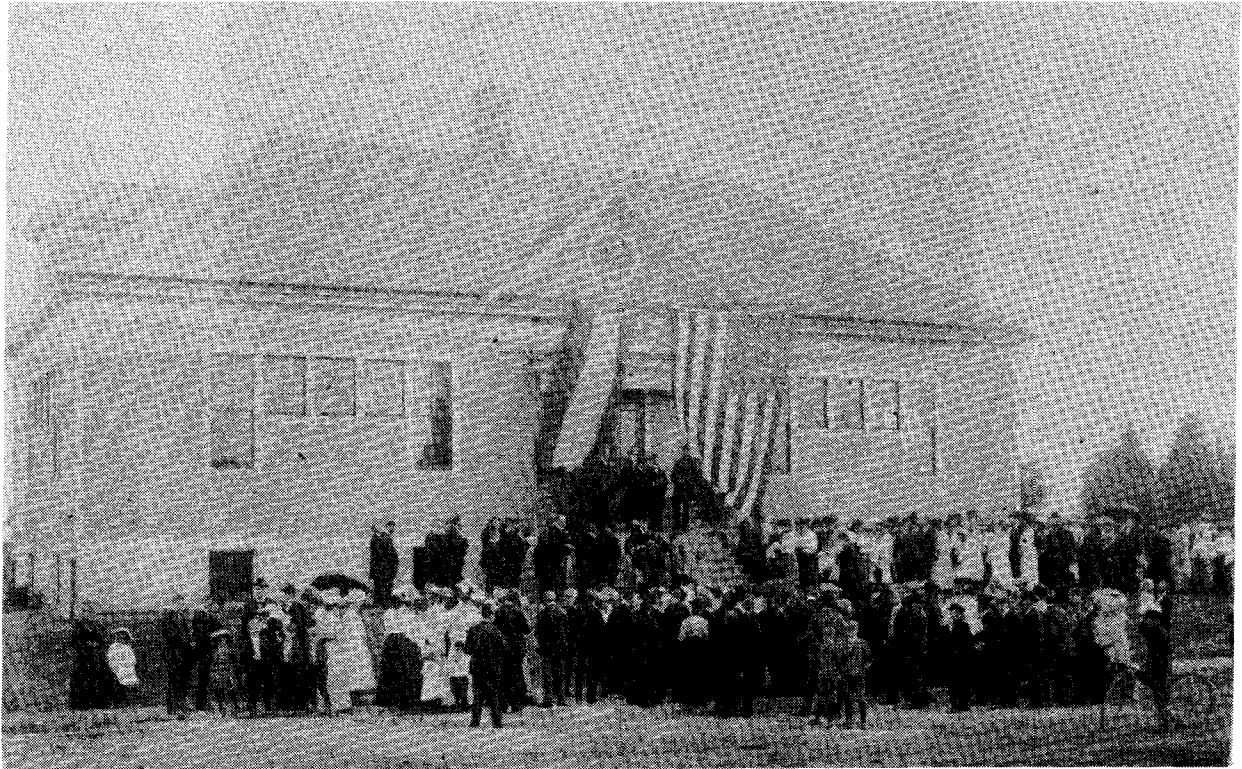
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About 1905



Trinity Lutheran School Graduating Class 1916

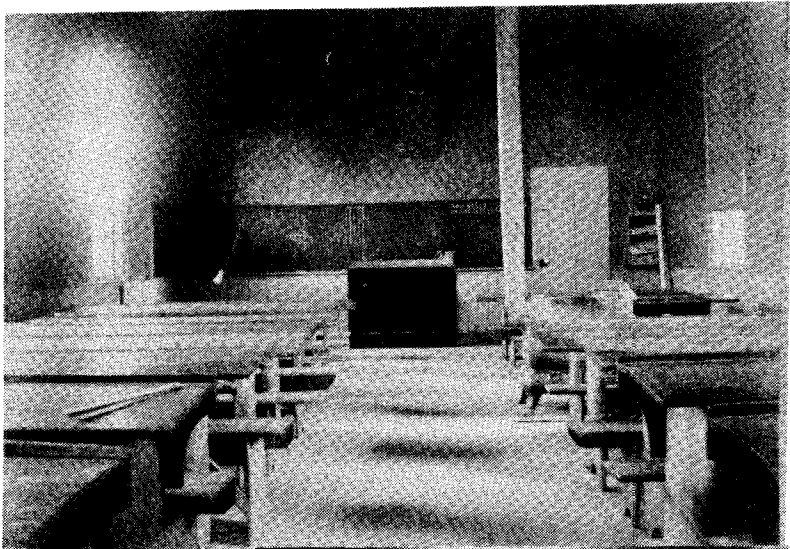


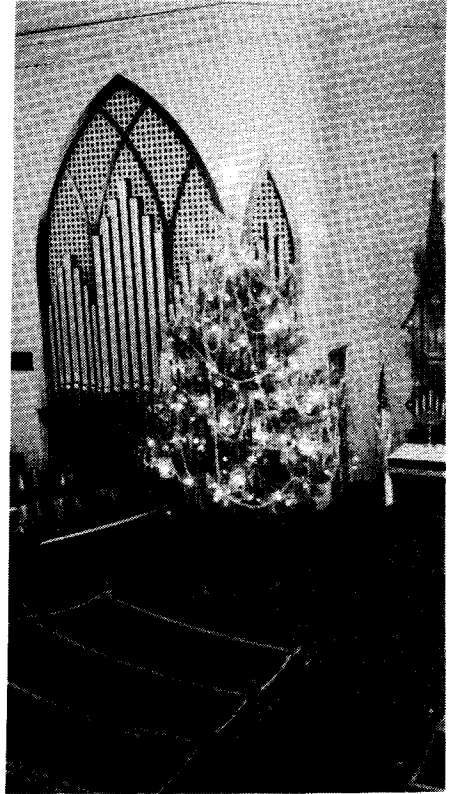
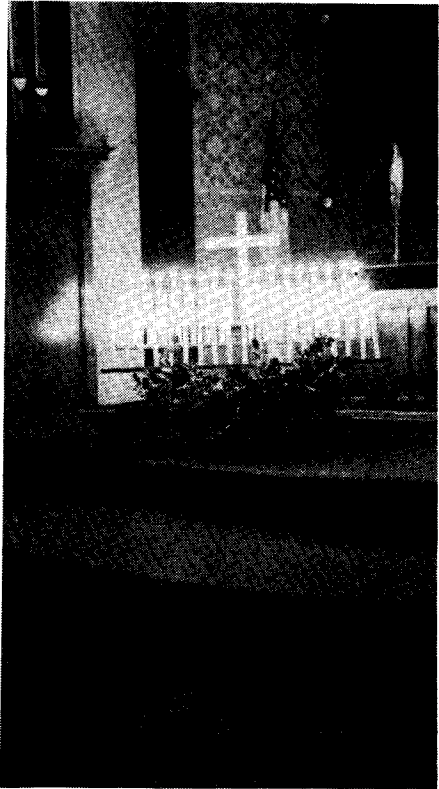
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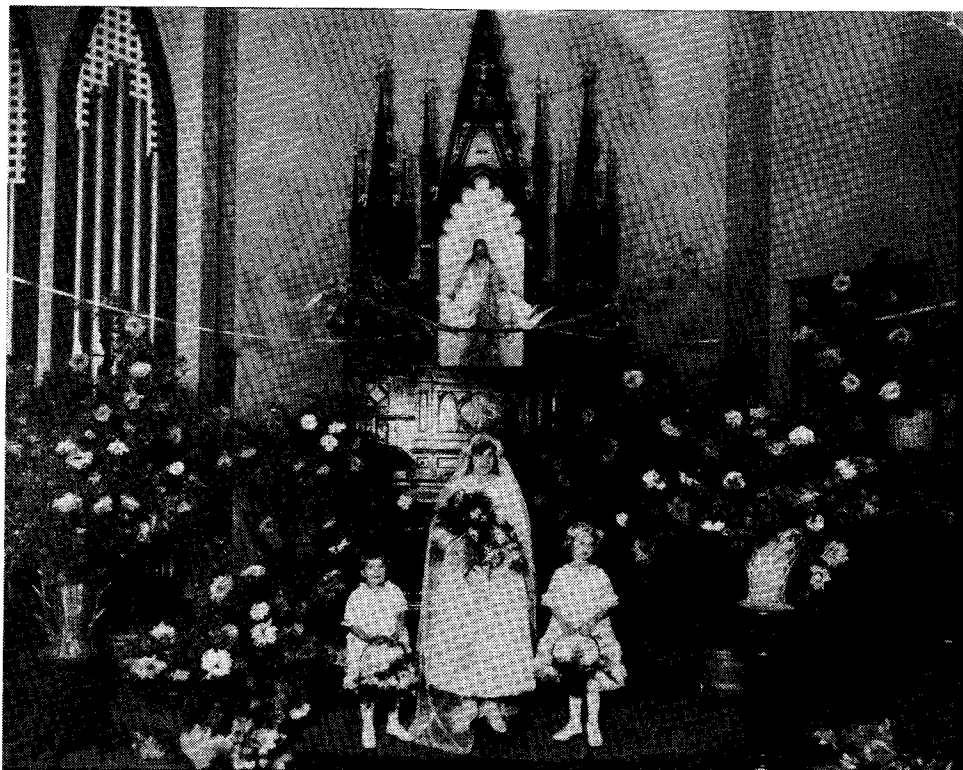
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Classrooms
of the
Early Years





Church
at
Rodney & Ivy





Walther League Gathering



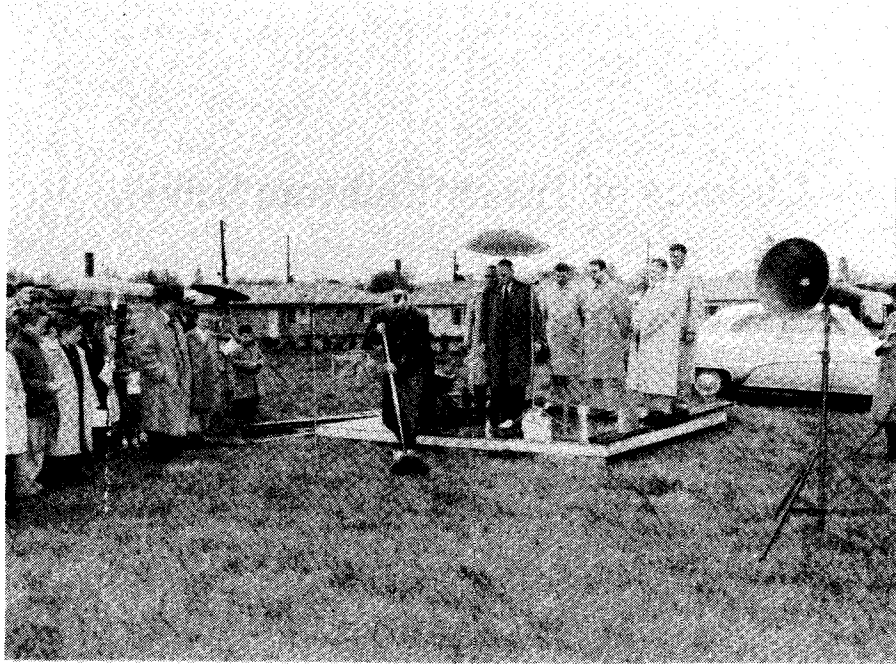
Confirmation Class of 1931

Children of Trinity Lutheran School

Rodney & Ivy



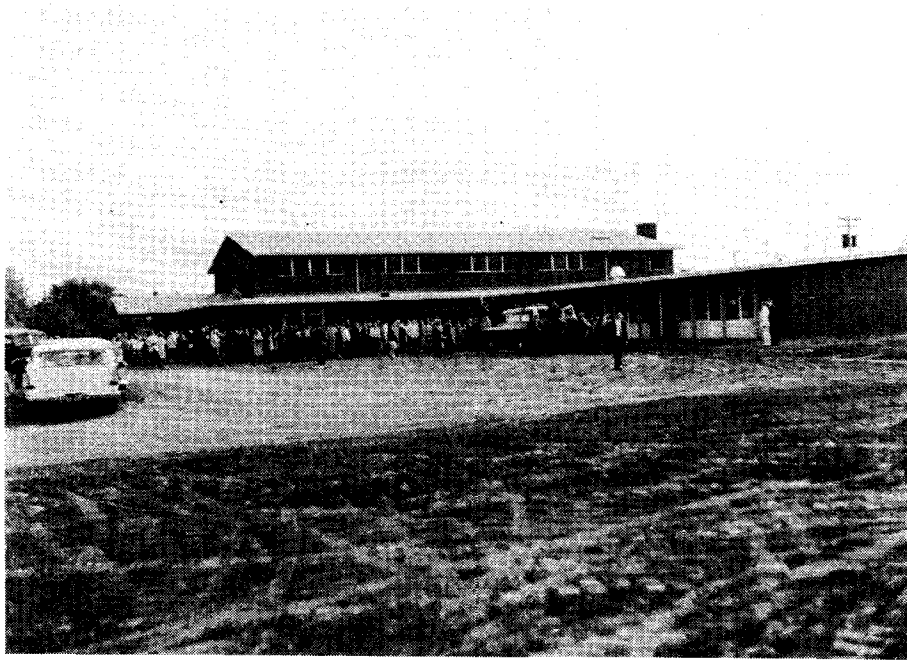
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Ground Breaking Killingsworth Site • April 13, 1958

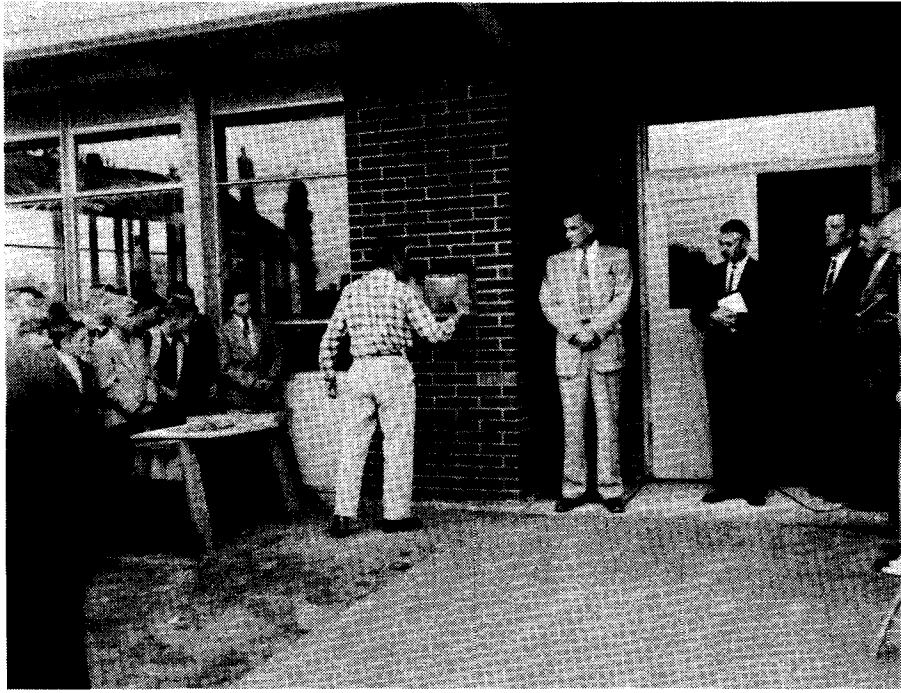




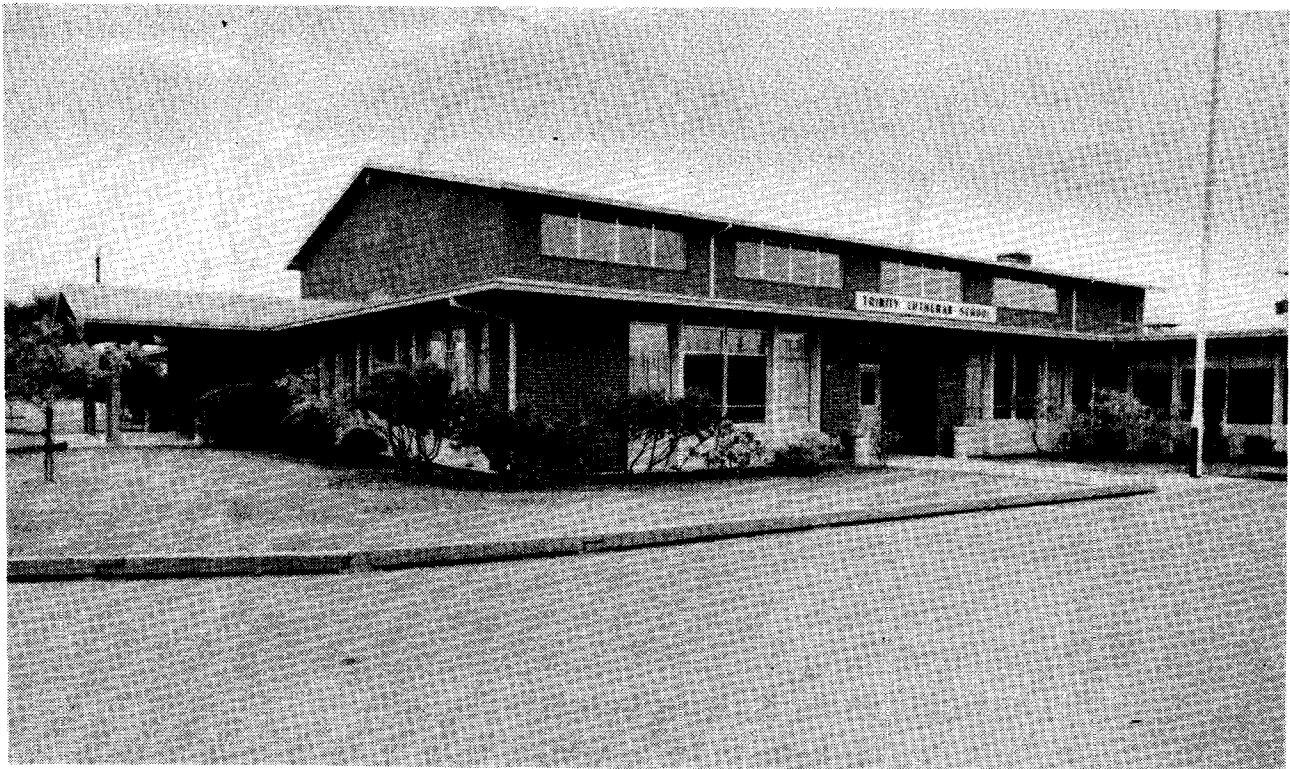




**Dedication of Killingsworth Facility
January 18, 1959**



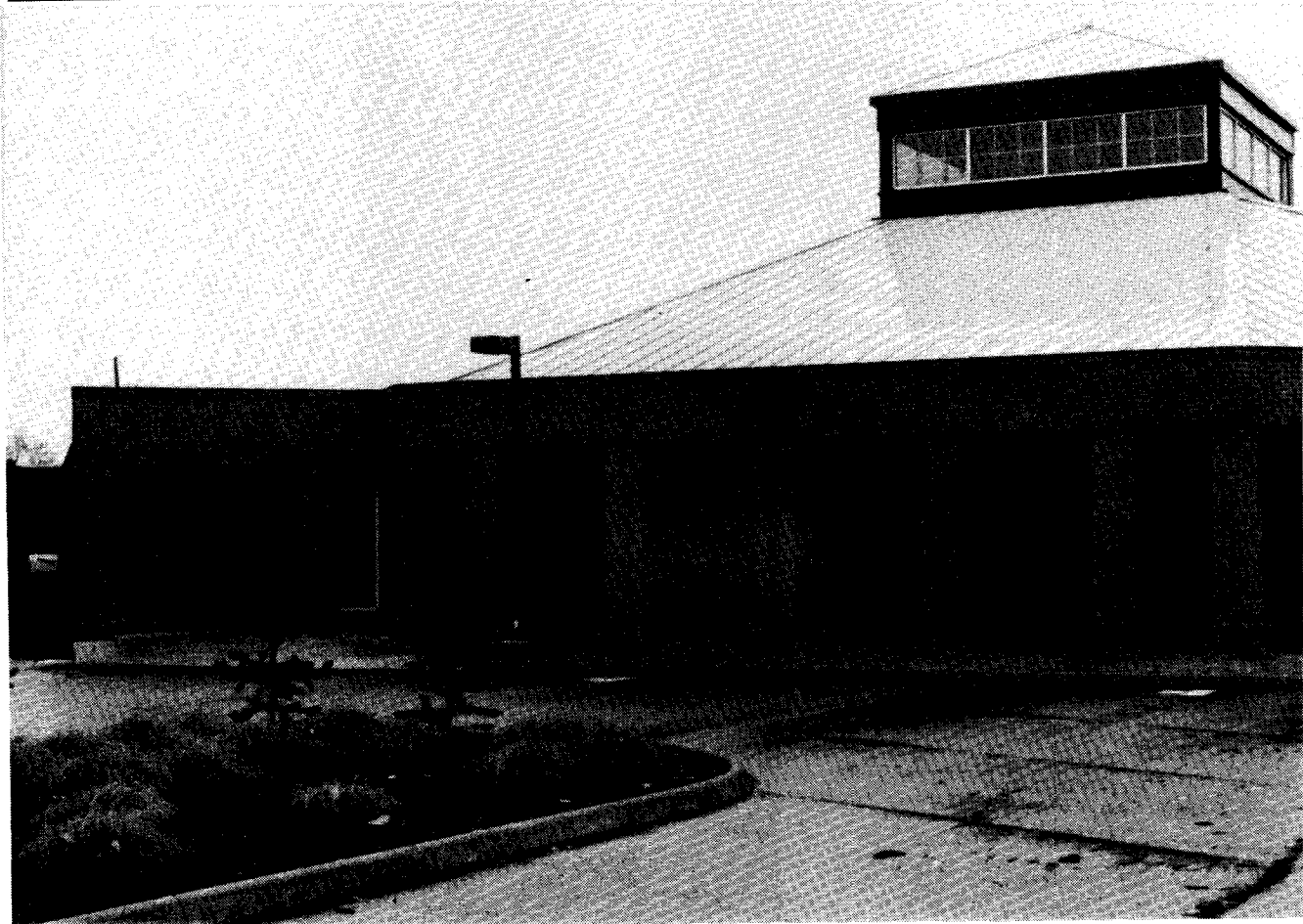
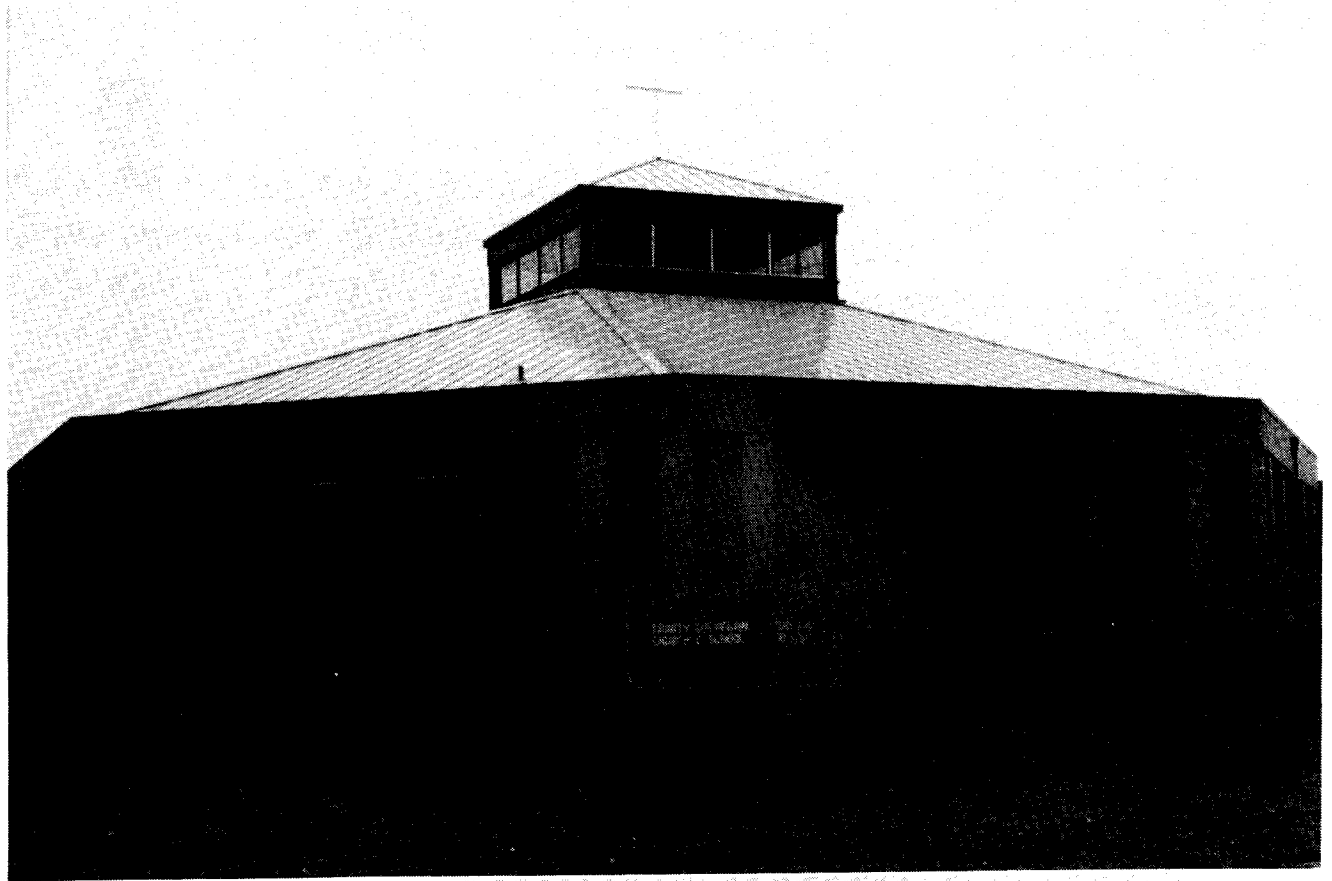
Cornerstone Placement • September 21, 1958





Ground Breaking for New Church
at 5520 N.E. Killingsworth Street
April 17, 1988





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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Member Roster 1990

KarenAckers	DaleBrandt
Helen.....Ahlschwede	Tim.....Brandt
Rachel.....Asburry	Steven.....Braun
(Randy).....Asburry	Retta.....Braun
Edna.....Backer	Elizabeth.....Braun
Wally.....Bahr	Christopher.....Braun
Jan.....Bahr	HaroldBreil
JeremiahBahr	Floyd.....Brodhagen
Rachel.....Bahr	CarolynBrodhagen
Vernon.....Bahr	Robert.....Brown
ElaineBahr	Bell.....Brown
WilliamBarnett	Jody.....Brown
(Rose).....Barnett	ChadBrown
SethBarnett	BettyBurandt
Tim.....Bergmann	MarkBurandt
CaraBergmann	Brad.....Butterfield
Candace.....Brainard	Lana.....Butterfield
JessicaBrainard	MiloCampbell
JosephBrainard	PhyllisCampbell
Don.....Brandt	Bruce.....Campbell
Elvira.....Brandt	SueCampbell
Dwaine.....Brandt	Christopher.....Campbell
Rachel.....Brandt	Leland.....Case
PaulBrandt	ShirleyCase
DeAnnBrandt	John.....Charles
Jordan.....Brandt	Linda.....Charles
Taylor.....Brandt	Nickila.....Charles
MarkBrandt	LynnChauncey
MichaelBrandt	KellyChauncey
Jonathan.....Brandt	MattChauncey
	Scott.....Chauncey
	Brett.....Chauncey

Nadine.....Chiapuzio
 Don.....Christopherson
 Janice.....Christopherson
 Douglas.....Christopherson
 Don.....Christopherson, Jr.
 Jonathan.....Cleveland
 Ellen.....Cole
 Nyklus.....Cole
 Andre'.....Cole
 Desmond.....Cole
 Lynn.....Collins
 Tom.....Collins
 Matt.....Collins
 Jeffrey.....Collins
 John.....Collins
 Caroline.....Collins
 Jennifer.....Collins
 Patrick.....Darneille
 Pam.....Darneille
 Amity.....Darneille
 Allison.....Darneille
 AnnElise.....Darneille
 Don.....Darneille
 Mark.....Dennis
 Mary.....Dennis
 Cara.....Dennis
 Heather.....Dennis
 Laurel.....Dennis
 Clara.....Dobak
 Ray.....Dobberfuhl
 Alma.....Dobberfuhl
 Rachel.....Dressler
 Robert.....Dressler
 Millie.....Dressler
 Johnie.....Driessner
 Kim.....Driessner
 Anna.....Driessner
 Kayla.....Driessner

Gregg.....Durrett
 Philip.....Durrett
 Stephanie.....Durrett
 Jana.....Eacker
 Mark.....Einspahr
 Donna.....Einspahr
 Jim.....Eller
 Anita.....Eller
 Andrew.....Eller
 Gabriel.....Estes
 Nyong.....Etuk
 Esther.....Etuk
 Mandu.....Etuk
 Ime'.....Etuk
 Ame.....Etuk
 Ame.....Etuk
 Joy.....Fisher
 Alvina.....Fisk
 Gary.....Frank
 Suzanne.....Frank
 Kristin.....Frank
 Gretchen.....Frank
 Frieda.....Froemke
 Arnold.....Fuerstenau
 Louise.....Gallup
 Janice.....Garrick
 Steven.....Garrick
 Mary Beth.....Garrick
 David.....Gasser
 Vickie.....Gasser
 Aaron.....Gasser
 Kindra.....Gasser
 Terry.....Gaylord
 Janice.....Gaylord
 Allison.....Gaylord
 Amanda.....Gaylord
 Adam.....Gaylord

David.....Gaylord
Jill.....Gaylord
Ryan.....Gaylord
Jesse.....Gaylord

Frank.....Gebhard
Carol.....Gebhard
Heidi.....Gebhard
Kristin.....Gebhard

Gladys.....Gensmer

Rozelle.....Gilmore
Bea.....Gilmore

Anthony.....Gilmore

John.....Gilson
Dawn.....Gilson
Rebecca.....Gilson
James.....Gilson
Emily.....Gilson
Peter.....Gilson

John.....Glanz
Virginia.....Glanz
Sandra.....Glanz
Steven.....Glanz

Paul.....Glenn
Lucinda.....Glenn
Heather.....Glenn
Matthew.....Glenn
Jonathan.....Glenn

Mary.....Grayson
Vanessa.....Grayson

Larry.....Gross
Theresa.....Gross
Alicia.....Gross
Anna.....Gross
Jamie.....Gross
Joey.....Gross

Emma.....Haase

Ron.....Hansen
Karen.....Hansen

Anette.....Hart
Christopher.....Hart

Vivien.....Hassold

William.....Heidtbrink
Jeanette.....Heidtbrink

Wilhelmina.....Helferl

Arnold.....Henderson
Irene.....Henderson

Wayne.....Henry
Roxanne.....Henry

Glenn.....Herbold
Carol.....Herbold

Rosa.....Herbold

Richard.....Hibbard
Nancy.....Hibbard
Paula.....Hibbard

Mark.....Hoelter
Miriam.....Hoelter
Peter.....Hoelter
Christopher.....Hoelter
Micah.....Hoelter
Lucas.....Hoelter

Michelle.....Hoke

Earlene.....Holley

Dorothy.....Huggett

Michael.....Huggett
Sarah.....Huggett

Matthew.....Idler
Jean.....Idler
Richard.....Idler
Jerilyn.....Idler
Reuss.....Idler

Emil.....Jaech
Myrtle.....Jaech

Michael.....Jermann
Maxci.....Jermann
Cari.....Jermann
Ron.....Jermann

Suzette.....Kamm
David.....Kamm

BrendaKing
 EllaKlug
 HeatherKoppel
 MarthaKramer
 FredKramer
 Eunice.....Kramer
 Harry.....Kriefall
 Ida.....Kriefall
 Robert.....Krueger
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 David.....Kunert
 Charles.....Kunert
 Patricia.....Kunert
 Grace.....Kunert
 Peter.....Kunert
 JamesKunert
 BillLance
 Donna.....Lance
 Randy.....Lance

AgnesLang
 DuaneLeBrun
 Judy.....LeBrun
 Derek.....LeBrun
 Amy.....LeBrun
 Tamara.....Leonard
 Arthur.....Linnemann
 Vernetta.....Linnemann
 PaulLinnemann
 CindyLinnemann
 Timothy.....Linnemann
 Peter.....Linnemann
 Rachel.....Linnemann
 Floyd.....Lockie
 BeckyLockie
 MarkLockie
 JamesLockie
 Rachel.....Lockie
 FrancesLohmann
 Molly.....Long
 DonaldLorenz
 EvelynLorenz
 AndrewLorenz
 SusanLorenz
 MelanieLorenz
 Jacob.....Lorenz
 DanielLorenz
 Judy.....Lorenz
 KatieLorenz
 Christopher.....Lorenz
 Rosalind.....Love
 Myeshia.....Love
 RochelleLove
 MildredLundstrom
 JohnnLupp
 Pauline.....Lupp
 Elizabeth.....Maier

MichaelMann
 Nancy.....Mann
 Michelle.....Mann
 Christopher.....Mann

 Temple.....Martin
 Crystal.....Martin

 Christine.....Matkevich
 KimberlyMatkevich

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 Helen.....McHugh
 Pamela.....McHugh

 Charles.....McHugh
 (Colleen).....McHugh
 KourtniMcHugh

 JosephMcIntosh
 Irene.....McIntosh
 ZacharyMcIntosh
 Elissa.....McIntosh
 Galen.....McIntosh

 John.....McKeown
 Ruth.....McKeown
 John Jr.....McKeown
 Molly.....McKeown

 Gretchen.....McLaurin
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 MarghreeMcLaurin

 FlorenceMcLean

 Roy.....McMaster
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 MarilynMiles

 Cari Jermann.....Myers
 (Sam)Myers

 Gerhard.....Neils
 Patricia.....Neils
 Judy.....Neils
 Joyce.....Neils
 Jerinne.....Neils

 AlvinNeubarth

Dan.....Neuhauser
 RobertaNeuhauser
 David.....Neuhauser
 (Tracy Ann)Neuhauser
 Katherine.....Neuhauser

 Nova.....Newcomer

 KarenNewhauser Ficter

 Gary.....Nitz
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 (Milton).....Pankratz

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 JeanettePhilbrook
 RyanPhilbrook
 Gregory.....Philbrook

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 Charles.....Plank

 Marla.....Plas Smith

 George.....Recker
 ClaraRecker

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Ray.....Reisig	Amy.....Schlueter
Kenneth.....Rohrer	Richard.....Schnabel
Ruth.....Rohrer	Mary.....Schnabel
Traci.....Rohrer	Joel.....Schuldheisz
Becky.....Rohrer	Mary.....Schuldheisz
Brian.....Rohrer	Samuel.....Schuldheisz
James.....Rooney	Abigail.....Schuldheisz
Dorothy.....Rooney	Les.....Schumacher
John.....Rooney	Jeanette.....Schumacher
Don.....Sager	Brad.....Schumacher
Maxine.....Sager	Laura.....Schumacher
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Robert.....Schaefer	Donald.....Seleski
Justin.....Schaefer	John.....Shanky
Stephanie.....Schaefer	Peggy.....Shanky
Don.....Schaefer	Jake.....Shanky
Jennie.....Schaefer	Don.....Sharadin
Donald (Buddy)Schaefer	Dolores.....Sharadin
Dee.....Scheffel	Ray.....Sievert
Steve.....Scheffel	Kathleen(Katy)Sievert
Charles.....Schlimpert	Daniel.....Sievert
Patricia.....Schlimpert	Erik.....Smith
Justin.....Schlimpert	Ella.....Smith
Scott.....Schlimpert	Michael.....Smith
Melvin.....Schloe	Judith.....Smith-McBride
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Sarah.....Sorensen

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