Rev. Lutnes To Be Installed Sunday

The Mooring Mast

Homecoming To Be October 14-16; **Students Are Needed for Committees**

coming is slated for October 14, 15 coming chairmen. and 16. During that weekend there will be two football games (6ladiators and the Hustling Bustles), a ing in persons who will assist them parade, a bonfire and an assortment in their tasks. That is where you as of varied and valued activities. Each of these activities is student con-yourself a part of campus activities. trolled and student correlated. They Contact the chairman of a commitdepend solely on the cooperation of tee and tell him that he can rely on

Rally Tonight

Attention all loyal PLCites! Here is your chance to compete against CPS. Join the caravan leaving PLC at 6:30 today for the third annual pep rally with CPS.

Students from the two schools will meet on the opposite sides of 10th between "A" and Pacific, not to fight it out, but to yell it out. Let's see 100% participation so that Faculty Begin Year tomorrow our football team will push the Loggers back into the woods

Remember! The caravan will leave PLC at 6:30 to meet the police escort at 96th and Park at 6:45. See you there!

CSA Activities

CSA, Christian Students Association, sponsored a picnic on lower campus last Sunday evening at 5:30. Bill Ketelle was in charge of the affair which included group games. food and a short devotional program around the campfire

Members were encouraged to sub-scribe to the "Frontier" magazine which is published on a national

Next Sunday evening a light supper will again be served by members of the C.S.A. at 5:30. The place will be announced and there is only a nominal charge. Supper will be followed by a short devotional service because of the installation service at 7:30.

AWS "Showboat"

The "Showboat" will dock at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the upper CB. Admissions is 25 cents a head. This promises to be an enjoyable evening of entertainment and refreshments. Co-chairwomen are B. J. Condray and Mary Lou Biery. with Phyllis Brandt in charge of publicity. Connie Hustad and Jean Christianson are collaborating on the script. Marlene Stuhlmiller heads the refreshment committee and Sylvia Johnson is arranging for the models and clothing.

The "Three Flats and A New Spare" will sing.

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which have chairmen, but are lacka member of A.S.P.L.C., fit in. Make vou to help him. Remember-PLC wants to have a good Homecoming. and we're counting on you to do just that. A list of chairmen and com mittees will be available in Old Main for your surveillance.

ELLEN HENRY TERRY BROWN Homecoming Co-chairmen

New Members Of

Twelve new teachers have joined the faculty of Pacific Lutheran Col-

New faculty members include Dr Vernon Carlson, English, Educa tion; Miss Ellen K. Christiansen music: Oscar K. Dizmang, economlcs. business administration; Dr. Donald Farmer, political science; Dr. Arnold J. Hagen, education; Dr. Harold J. Leraas, biology Rev. Robert W. Lutnes, pastor of the PLC student congregation; Frederick E. Ludtke, industrial arts; Dr. Eugene A. Maier, mathe matics; Mrs. Ruth Moe, physical education; Eric Nordholm, speech, drama: and Florence Quast. Direct tor of Food Services.

Two faculty members, R. Byard Pritts, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Walter Young, assistant professor of physical education, are away this year doing graduate

Mrs. Irene Creso, who left the faculty in 1953, has returned as as sistant professor of biology.

Mahlon Read is doing graduate work and is also assisting in the art

Faculty Flying To Conference

Twelve members of our faculty a conference to determine whether to establish a single Lutheran Unlversity. The five present colleges would be changed to schools of spe cialization.

President S. C. Eastvold and Roy E. Olson, Director of Public Rela tions, left by plane last Tuesday. Dr. Philip E. Hauge, Dean of the

College; Dr. E. C. Knorr; Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt: Dr. William Strunk: Dr. Kristen Solberg; Rev. John Kuethe; Professor Gunnar J. Malmin: Anna Marn Nielsen, and Anne Knudson departed yesterday eve

All the faculty will return to th campus Sunday evening.

Are Chosen

As you should know, PLC's Home the student body with the Home dust had settled and the ballots were cast, Rita Berg, Dana Blount, There are 9 committees, ail of Terry Brown and Dave Jacch emerged victorious as the new yell leaders.

> Dana Blount, a songleader last year, and Rita Berg, a frosh, still wearing a beanie, tried out as a team and will vell together the remalnder of the year. The girls were both cherleaders in Highline High School in Seatle in their senior year. Cute 5'2" · Rita giggled as she told how numb and excited she was when she received the news. Dana, who was a songleader last year here at FLC, could only come out with a fainting Da-! Dana is in Spurs and was a finalist in the race for Saga Queen last year Rita plans to be active in the C.S.A. and sings in the student congregation choir,

> Terry Brown, homecoming cochairman, is a hold-over from last year's rally squad. Terry, a senior, is a local product. He bas been very active in school affairs.

> Last, but not least, Dave Jaech (20-20) is a Seattleite. He attended Concordia College in Portland to obtain his high school diploma. His activities to date have been too numerous and nefarious to mention His quick wit is attested to by the many scars he bears! This is Dave's first experience at cheerleading and

A.W.S. Tea Is Successful Event

theme for the Big-Little Sister Tea, which was held Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Classroom building. The mistress of ceremonies. Thelma Nygaard, did an excellent job in mak ing the Big-Little Sister Tea a suc cess. The following are the committees and their chairmen: Food, Millie Van Buren and Thelma Ny gaard; clean-up, Lois Meyer; programs, Delphine Danielson; decora tions, Ida Jo Gronke: Publicity, Barbara Gronke; entertainment, Liz

Betty Jean Condray, president of the A. W. S., opened the program with a welcome to all the girls. Mrs. are now in Minneapolis attending Eastvold then extended a greeting, after which Janet Smith performed a cello solo. The guest speaker. Miss Wickstrom, spoke on "A New Look for 1955." The big and little sisters were entermined by Jean Christianson and Janet Windeker.

> The officers for this year's Big Little Sister Tea have accomplished much, They have worked many hours to make this tea the most successful. The officers were: President, Betty Jean Condray: vicepresident, Thelma Nygaard; sec'y, Gerda Nergaard; treasurer, Betty Anderson; I. C. C. representative, Janet Wigen; publicity chairman, Patricla Bondurant; social chairman, Helen Jordanger,

Cheerleaders | Students Take Offices

Next Sunday evening will mark the installation of Rev. Lutnes as the first pastor of the newly formed PLC Student Congregation. The service in longing at 2.00 with PL. C. Synod, Dr. F. J. Ahrendt of the A. L. C. Synod, and C. W. Sodergren of the Augustain Synod officiating. The choir will sing "Go Not Far from Me"—Zingarelli. All of the Lutheran Churches in the area have been invited to attend.



Artist Series To Begin October 24

Two years ago the students of tural offerings of the entertainment program on our campus. As a result the Associated Student Body Artist Series was born, in its first year featuring four fine shows by nationally famous artists, Gerard Sou-zay, Ferrante and Teicher, Joseph Schuster, and the Sigmund Romberg Festival Chorus. Each of these met with such success and all were so greatly appreciated by the students and local people who had the pleasure to hear and see them that again this season the Associated Student Body is presenting its Artist Series with such a fine array of talent as few have the opportunity to enjoy.

The first in the series is to be Blanche Thebom, one of the finest mezzo-sopranoes of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Andres Segovia, the internationally renowned classical guitarist, will present the second program. The third is Agnes Moorhead, a person famous not only in her own world of the theatre, but to all who are familiar with the dramatic arts. The fourth performance will feature the Eger Players, a string ensemble.

This series is presented to the students and friends of PLC, in the sincere hope that it will, in some measure, satisfy your desire for really fine entertainment, and make you better acquainted with the fine arts and culture which are available to those who enjoy them.

If you have not already received your Artist Series ticket, for which you paid when you registered last week, it will be given to you in a few days.

L.D.R. will serve refreshments after the installation service in the cafeteria. Miss Ellen Henry is in charge of this affair. Organization of the congregation

was climaxed last Sunday evening by the first congregational meeting. Dr. Eastvold presided and Reverend Lutnes gave a short talk as did Reverend Gulhaugen, a visiting pasfrom Sacramento, Callfornia. Miss Ruth Myrwang sang and Mr. Paul Luckey directed the group in a few hymns. Those present signed charter member applications for church membership if they desired. At this time the constitution was accepted and officers elected: The officers and members of the boards are as follows: Stewart Morton, senior, Vice-President; Janice Rindahl, sophomore, Secretary; and Maudie Straub, senior, Treasurer. Board of Deacons: Gordon Huesby, senior; Warren Meyers, senior; Bruce Dahl, senior; Jerry Larson, junior; Gene Peisker, sophomore; and Dick Foege, freshman, Board of Trustees: Tom Householder, sen-PLC voted strongly in favor of a Eggan, senior; Bill Foege, junior; measure designed to enrich the culture Larry Shoberg, junior; Dave Kuttern jor: Dave Scherer, senjor: Larry son, sophomore; and Dale Neilson, freshman. Congregational Council: Anne Stewart, senior; Onella Lee, senior: Kathy Gulhaugen, senior: Salim Mitri, senior; Elizabeth Omle, junior; and Janet Emilson, sophomore.

> These officers will be installed at church services Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the CMS. Pastor Lutnes will preach on the theme: "On Returning from the Dead," and the cboir will sing "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"-Mueller.

> According to Pastor Lutnes, about 600 attended the first service of the PLC Student Congregation last Sunday morning. This number was above the expectations of both Rev. Lutnes and Dr. Eastvold, A choir of about 80 volces sang under the director of Mr. Paul Lucky. Rev. Luines urges all students to make this your congregation by attending church services regularly and supporting it in every way possible.

Kiwanis Form New Circle K Club Here

A CIRCLE K CLUB, formed of students interested in Kiwanis, will hold a charter meeting in the North Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 26. A committee from the sponsoring Kiwanis Club of Parkland will be at the meeting to obtain a list of charter members for the new club. All students interested are urged to attend this first meeting so that they may become charter members of the first Circle K Club in the state of Washington.

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Jin Kim, Seoul, Korea; Mary Eller

King, Barbara Lyons, Hardy Mor

ten Hafstad, and Frank Hanson, all

Here are some of the replies that

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she approached them with the ques-

Jane: "I just wish the weather

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tion, "How do you like PLC?"



- - Editorial - -

Welcome. Freshmen! That is enougr said after the many welcomes and greetings of the past two weeks.

I hope that everyone appreciates the quality of the food now being served at the boarding club. It is a far cry from that which we have been served previously. I believe we all owe a personal vote of thanks to the dietician, Miss Quast, who has been doing a commendable and praiseworthy job in fulfilling her position. Although working under difficult tonditions, she has served every meal of schedule.

The best way for us to show our appreciation is to improve our dining hal behavior. I'm sure that Miss Quast sometimes has her doubts concerning the biological heritage of some of the boarding club members. Troughs seem to be in order on certain occasions.

If you don't fel sure of your table etiquette, at least use your silverware. Try to make the meal a pleasant one for others.

Don't crowd into line or have someone save you a place. If you aren't landed on your ear for this rude habit, don't think you're getting away with something.

Be pleasant to the kitchen staff and assistants. A smile is the best seasoning for any food.

Be courteous and considerate of others' rights, feelings, and appetites. You'll enjoy it!

Trailblazer's Kin At PLC

If you read in your history book the Lewis and Clark Expedition blazed their way through the Northwest to the tune of Davy Crockett, you would think some thing was mighty amiss. However, one of the descendants of that great leader of the group is gaily singing this ballad as he blazes his way through the frosh initiation this week on the PLC campus.

This Meriwether Lewis is the great, great grandnephew of the private secretary of President Jefferson and explorer of the Northwest. He was born in Independence,

Missouri, but resides now at Clover Creek Hall. Though throughout his nineteen years he has been very fond of the woods, hunting, and other aspects of the rugged life, he also takes an enthusiastic interest in the activities of the teenage boy of today.

True to the spirit of his ancestors, this boy is interested in the new and wide-open fields, such as aviation, and has a large collection of model airplanes.

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When I asked Sheldon Brooks, student here at PLC, why he climbs mountains, he was rather nonplused at first, as he well might be, for this is an old question to which many trite answers have been given . . . probably in exasperation. Sheldon, who with five others made the first ascent of 15,030-foot Unlversity Peak in Alaska this summer, said that he probably climbs for the same reason someone would smole a pipe. Now pipe smoking and moun-taineering, though widespread, are not the usual thing. To the dedicated pipe man it is calm, blue serenity watching a cloud of scurling word-pushed smoke, or it is the experimenter's exhilaration in a new taste that is the reason why. To the climber (we may theorize, but perhaps not generalize an all-inclusive rule into existence), as Brooks went on to say, mountaineering is out of the day-by dayness of ordinary life. The peace of all that space and the exciting taste of each new summit enliven the oft-times routine in the rest of each year.

the ninth grade. This summer his group, composed mostly of college students, with the aid of "bush pilots" and air-drops of food, climbed three Alaskan peaks-University Peak, 16,400-ft. Mt. Bona, and hitherto unascended Peak D near the first one. If you asked any one of them why, undoubtedly you

But, anyway, here is a salute

To people who do the different hings

candidates will be due Oct. 3, 6 p.m. The petitions must be accompanied by fifty signatures and five dollars. These should he turned over to Ellen Henry or Terry Brown, homecoming chairmen, as soon as possible.

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dividually peculiar avocations, but one breed that has, so far, escaped definition is the mountaineer

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Summer Engagements and Marriages Increasingly Popular in Student Body

Each time the new year begins there are new and excling things to talk about; the summer job, the summer romances, and the summer in general It seems that the summer brings about these new things in itself, for if, one looks about the campus and sees this attitude of "it's good to be back," one can't thelp but realize that the summer is good, but being back is better. When we do return we see that various things have happened through the summer that are a bit unusual; however, not at all unexpected - the engagements and

Far be it from me to relate to you all of the details of these happenings, but I can give you a few names and hope that none are ex-

Let us begin with those who are just beginning the race to the alter. It seems that the road from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Palo Alto, Calif., is not too far to travel, for Anne Stewart is now engaged to Warren Meyers; and the ring was not sent by mail, you can be sure! Distances don't seem to make such a real difference though, for Joanne Poencet and Walton Berton (who was in Alaska all summer) are engaged also. There are more: Janet Towe and Bud Lester, Mike Griffen and Agnes Hallanger, Ordetta Bechtal and Paul Hovland, and Marlys Solterbeck and Ron Pfrimmer.

Not to be left out are those who are attending school apart from their flances, for June Sather, Dodoing just that.

There are also a few on campus who have new room-mates, and so perhaps will be seen a little less around campus. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Winther, Mr. and Mrs. Art Getchman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nodtvedt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sinderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Langlie.

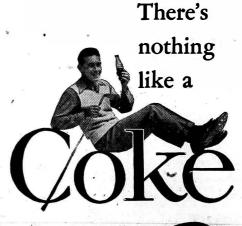
. We want to give our heartiest congratulations to all of these peopie, and wish God's richest blessings on each of them.

1950 Graduate Joins Faculty

A new personality in the faculty line-up this year is Mahlon Read who is working here on an assistantship basis with Mr. Rosko in the art department. Mr. Read, however, is not new to this campus, for he was graduated from PLC in 1950. He is the brother of Stan Read. whose artistic efforts are well known on this campus

Following his graduation, Mr. Read served two years in the U. S. Army stationed in Japan and Korea. After his discharge he taught one year in the art department of the high school in his native town of Missoula, Montana. This past year he studied at the University of Stockholm for one semester and then traveled through other parts of Europe, spending some time in lorest Beck and Margaret Canis are Norway, Paris, Florence, Pisa and

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Once again prognosticators have Seth Anderson, Jr. an opportunity to make fools of themselves but here's hoping I'll be an exception.

Let's take a look at the Lute prospects for the season. The Gladlator first eleven will be made up of nearly all lettermen. Up on the front line things look much the same as last year's squad. Gary Gale will be back at center position as team captain for 1955. Both starting guards are back in the persons of Gerry Kluth and Walt Fitzpatrick. Lynn Calkins, another first string lineman, is back, this year teamed with letterman Curt Hovland at tackle slots. End positions. considered by many to be a definite weak spot, is shaping up fast. Roy Elliot, letter winner of last season. is fighting for one opening and another letterman, Ron McAllister, who has been switched from center spot, is looking sharp in drills.

Other boys expected to see action 'up front" are Jim Jacobson, Hugh Marsh, Dale Storaasll, as well as some of the freshmen who have looked good in early scrimmages, including Kenneth Riis, Curt Kalstad, Walt Leininger, Bob Bills and Dick Patrick.

In the backfield-only time will tell. Tommy Gilmer, number one quarterback, is being pushed hard by Al Cartwright, who returns to PLC from the service. Probably the brightest spot at this time, other than the hard working defensive line, is the running of Jack New hart at fullback and John Fromm at half. Both of these boys are showing mid-season form. The other backfield position is pretty well open, with Gary Samblla, Galen Nusbaum and several others trying to nail it down. Newcomers who jook like future prospects include Jimmy Moore, Carson Standifer and

Now for a quick summary. The Lutes' first eleven rates up near the top in league standings, but the lack of experienced reserve depth in key positions could hurt. It is my opinion that the defensive force is one of, if not the best, in the Evergreen Conference. Both Whitworthworth and College of Puget ound look strong again this season, so tomorrow afternoon's contest across town could be one of the hardest fought of the season. Here is the tentative starting line-up and I'll pick the Lutes over the Loggers by 6 points.

LE, Ron McAllister.

LT. Curt Hoyland. LG, Gerry Kluth.

C, Gary Gale. RG. Walt Fitznatrick

RT, Lynn Calkins.

RE, Roy Elllot. OB. Tom Gilmer.

LH, Galen Nusbaum.

RH. John Fromm.

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Many Injuries Plaque

victory torch has dimmed somewhat, due to the rash of injuries since turnout started. Latest casualty was Curt Kalstead, soph transfer from Yakima Valley JC, who suffered a broken bone above his left ankle. Curt was the No. 3 end in

Others on the casualty list include: Dave Nordengren, frosh halfback from Ballard-broken shoulder; Dale Storaasli and Len Finlayon, guards-badly sprained ankles; Galen Nussbaum and Paul Stennsen-pulled groin muscles; Chuck Robbins-knee injury; Dick Patrick wright-rib injury.

Intramural Sports To Begin Next Tuesday

Intramural sports at Pacific Lutheran College will begin Tuesday, point system and districts will be September 27, with the submission of district touch football rosters to Coach Salzman.

Throughout the school year an active and highly competitive program is carried out for both team and individuals. There are a total of eleven different sports in which the men can participate, starting with touch football, bs. ketball, tennls, golf, free throw contest, table tennis, volley ball, horseshoes, track and softball.

Rules and an explanation of the on the bulletin boards of the dormitories. Old Main and in the gym Monday, Sept. 26.

Coach Salzman has asked that a roster containing the names of all men-interested in touch football be handed into his office no later than Tuesday afternoon of next week

There will be eleven districts and each district will have one team. An individual must participate in the district in which he lives No varsity football player or letter winner will be eligible. The games will be played two a day with the first starting at 3:40 p.m. A maximum of eight and a minimum of five players has been established. Each team will probably play two games a

Ivy Hall and North Hall are this rear's defending football champs. The overall champions of 1954 was lvy Hall. Each team receives points for each time they participate as well as does each player. At the end of the year a traveling trophy is awarded to the district with the most points. The top ten intramural point winners in the student body will be awarded intramural medals.

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Frosh Initiation **Climaxed Tomorrow**

tiation program, instituted to provide all frosh with a first-hand glance at Collegiate life, was planned by Skip Douglass and her

Tuesday

Boys: Pants rolled up above the knees and two different colored

Girls: Long socks on hands to resemble gloves, earrings made of heeled shoe and one loafer

Wednesday
Davy Crockett Day-Fill a sock with paper and pin it to the back of your beanie to resemble a Davy Crockett hat. Upon the inquiry of a sophomore, "Who killed a b'ar when he was only three?," you must answer loudly and clearly the words, "Davy, Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier.

Thursday

Hair combed down the middle and a different type shoe on each foot. Wear name tag around your neck on a string or pinned to clothing.

Boys: Wear a pajama top. Girls: No make-up.

Friday

Wear name tags and wear all clothing (skirts, shirts, blouses and trousers) backwards.

Frosh initiation will terminate on Saturday morning at 10:00 with a traditional session of the Kangeroo Court. Ross Goetz will officiate as judge with John Moon appearing as defense attorney. Neil Arntson will prosecute. Strong-armed Duane Moe, Denny Ross, are sergeant-atarms. John Soine was chosen to execute all guilty frosh. Jerry Poencet, a Seattle soph., will bestow his title of the "most repulsive frosh" to a '59 frosh at the time of execu

Button!", the popular sophomore saying at this time, will not be soon forgotten by this year's freshmen.

PLC Alumnus Visits Campus

Miss Dorothy Meyer, '49 graduate of PLC, has returned for a year's furlough from her work as a missionary to India. She visited our campus last Monday evening, and showed slides and spoke to a group in the CB Building. For the past five years she has been teaching and working with the natives in India under the A.L.C.

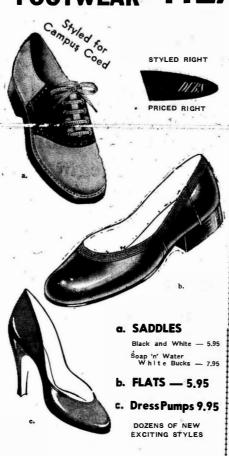
After visiting her family in Kendrick, Idaho, Miss Meyer plans to study at the Biblical Seminary in New. York, where she attended school in '49 and '50. She is workng on her Master's Degree in Christian Education.

Miss Meyer's brother, Ted, is a sophomore at PLC.

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