



FROSH VALETS assist Student Body President Don Douglas with his grooming during initiation week. Victims of the forced servitude are Doreen Grimm, the manicurist, and Jeanette Halvorson, kneeling to perform her bootblack duties.

'Button Frosh' Echoes from PLC

A loud "button frosh" ringing across the campus and a sea of colorful gold and black beanies are proving this week that the green and reluctant freshmen are "learning the ropes" at PLC.

Initiation has created some strange looking creatures. Men with shirts on backward and one pant leg rolled to the knee and girls with skirts inside out and blouses backward contributed to this unusual

campus decor. Unmatched shoes and socks are also part of the current attire.

Don't be surprised at men staggering around like blind men, for today the frosh fellows must have their hair combed down over their eyes. Imitating porcupines, the girls have braids protruding from all over their heads.

Strange gyrations are also common on the PLC campus. Being accosted by an upperclassman the frosh

are forced to get down on their knees, point two fingers at the sun and attempt to repeat the staccato sounds of a Tommygun.

Discordant fire sirens are also reverberating over the campus. The downtrodden frosh must dump their books from the pillow case, pull the pillow case over the "noggin" and scream like a siren.

They should survive. Meanwhile, the upperclassmen are being amused and memories are being recalled.

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Enthusiastic Student Leaders Proclaim Value of Retreat

By Barbara Isaacson

An enthusiastic group of almost 100 student leaders attended the first annual Leadership Retreat last weekend at Lutherland on Lake Killarney.

They weren't solving the troubles of the world, but they were trying to find solutions to the problems on the Pacific Lutheran College campus.

The three day sessions were entirely student planned and student led with the exception of two discussion groups on group dynamics led by Dr. Kristen Solberg and Dr. Vernon Utzinger.

Tom Unmacht led a stimulating discussion on Leadership Responsibilities. Campus problems were discussed with emphasis on publicity and communication among the 1500 students at PLC.

Use of the CUB microphone to make daily announcements twice during the dinner meal was discussed extensively. The Student

Council was asked to check on further details.

Also suggested was the possibility of a portable bulletin board and a more convenient system for using the kiosk. The general consensus was that the kiosk could be used much more effectively. Provisions for convenient posting of emergency announcements and other announcements would increase its value.

Four groups were problem solving discussions in a more specific sense of the word. Don Douglas gave a semester's course in Parliamentary Law in his 50-minute session.

Dr. Solberg and Dr. Utzinger explained the leadership and understanding which good leaders should develop. On Friday evening Dr. Solberg made an experiment with the entire assembly divided into three groups. He sent them into "buzz sessions" without telling anyone what to "buzz" about and no leaders were appointed. Chaos existed in

each group to begin with, but we proved his point—any group of people will find a leader among themselves.

Judd Sodergren is to be given credit for his PLC social, academic and religious problem discussion.

Is our intellectual standard too low? Are we, by our attitudes, hindering studying? Pacific Lutheran social life could be better, but how? Some suggestions were that we might have more mixers, such as after-movie or after-game socials. Maybe some clubs could give the coffee shop competition after college functions with more room and a better chance to socialize.

Necessary and definitely not indispensable was Jay Tronsdale with the systematic schedule procedure.

Ken Gamb served as devotional chairman for the group which was having a mountain-top experience learning Christian leadership and enjoying Christian fellowship.

Each day dawned and closed with John Amend at the trumpet. Sandwiched between sessions were many games of volley ball and other recreation and singing around the campfire. Bob Gross was recreation-

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Eastvolds Over Half-Way On Six-Month Global Tour

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold have completed more than half of their six-month round-the-world tour and should, according to their schedule, be back at PLC on December 2.

The coronation rite of King Olav IX of Norway, at which Dr. Eastvold acted as the official representative of the ELC, was a major highlight of the early summer.

After visiting and traveling with ex-PLC professor Dr. T. O. Svare (now U. S. cultural attache to Norway) and his wife, the Eastvolds proceeded to the Brussel's World's Fair, to Paris, and then to Germany. Here they visited Bishop Hans Lilje and observed the conditions of the citizens of East Berlin, reporting that "these people are unable to lead full, normal lives due to the Communist oppression which is keeping East Germany 'down and under'."

During the month of August Africa supplied the Eastvolds with many adventures. Here Dr. Eastvold gave as many as six major addresses in one day. Out of their visits to many mission fields they spent two weeks at the Sudan Mission field in the French Cameroun and French Equatorial Africa, where their nephew, Dr. Conrad Eastvold, Jr., is a medical missionary.

From there our president wrote about his travels through villages, his experiences with the natives, and his observations of the mission posts. He spoke of the primitive living conditions under which our missionaries must operate and the many sacrifices

they make while laboring in the Lord's vineyard.

During four days spent with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, to whom they presented an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters, the Eastvolds came to know this great philosopher, musician, humanitarian, and theologian as a humble man of God.

After continuing to Madagascar and observing another large mission project there, the itinerary included a stay in Cairo, Egypt, and a tour of the Holy Land (where they are at this time). And to conclude the tour they will stop in India, Formosa, Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea, plus a brief stay in Hawaii before flying home.

Chairmen Start Homecoming Plans

"'Spirit of the West' is this year's Homecoming theme," announced co-chairmen of the event, Bette Lou Macdonald and Bob Roiko. "All alumni are especially urged to attend this annual 'Lute Round-Up' to be held October 25 and 26," they added.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen and Handsome Harry, campus decorations, the annual powder-puff game, the Homecoming play, plus the traditional

football game, will highlight the weekend.

Unlike past years, there will be no floats and thus no parade through Tacoma. This year cash awards will go to the organization or club having the best campus decorations. Campus decoration committee chairmen from the various organizations met last night to receive assignments regarding areas on campus to be decorated.

All PLC clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor candidates for Homecoming Queen. Necessary qualifications are: (1) she must be a junior or senior, (2) a petition with 50 signatures must be secured, (3) each signature must be accompanied by 10 cents or \$5.00 must be turned in with the entry, and (4) the petition must be turned in to Bette or Bob by Oct. 9.

Preliminary election of the Homecoming Queen will be Oct. 14.

The Homecoming play, under the direction of Bob Fleming, is being sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega. The play is entitled, "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere.

Committees and committee chairmen for Homecoming are: Registration, Lois Hellberg; Campus Decorations, Jerry Erickson and Carol Johnson; Alumni Supper, Phyllis Pederson and Shirley Christopherson; and Half-time and Pre-game Entertainment, Clintena Wells and Lars Odman.

Others are: Powder Puff Game, Dave Gabrielson and Sherrie Thorvilson; Coronation, Jane Ross and Carl Muhr; Pep Rally, Bob Gross and Audrey Rook; Coffee Hours, Meg Evanson and Mary Lee Skrivanich; and Publicity, Dave Nelson and Katie Kolkowsky.

Freshmen Elect 1958-59 Officers

Bob Zimmerman was named freshman class president in last week's balloting.

Other officers chosen were: Jerry Dodgen, vice president; Jani Rice, secretary; Ray Ho, treasurer; Dan Erlander, ICC representative; and Neil Thompson, Student Council representative.



HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN Bette Lou Macdonald and Bob Roiko are dressed up like dudes to emphasize the theme of the 1958 Homecoming—"Spirit of the West."

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By and For the Students

Starting its 35th year of publication, the Mooring Mast again has an opportunity to be a positive force on the PLC campus.

However, the amount of force depends upon the students. This newspaper is published by a student staff, for the student body, and most of the financial support is from the students. Only slight control is retained by the administration and faculty, who act in an advisory capacity.

With this freedom of the press goes responsibility. For instance, the Mooring Mast must give timely, accurate and objective coverage of the news. It should include editorials and feature articles that provoke, inform and entertain.

Finally, the Mooring Mast must give the students an opportunity to express their ideas and opinions. Letters to the editor, which have been conspicuous by their absence in the past, are the primary means for this exchange of ideas. Letters must be signed, however, to be printed (although names will be withheld by request) and they will be edited for length and good taste.

Thus, the Mooring Mast is not the product of a handful of people. Its success depends upon the cooperation of all the students, organizations and clubs, plus the faculty and college officials.

Rating, Dating Upheaval

Freshman coeds are again causing the annual disturbance in the PLC rating and dating pattern.

This pattern is typically collegiate. A hierarchy of desirable dates is constructed after careful scientific study early in the school year.

Usual qualifications for a desirable date are physical attractiveness, fashionable attire, active extra-curricular participation and general popularity. Bonus qualities for the men include having ample spending money and a late model car.

When the study is satisfactorily completed the lineup remains relatively stable throughout the school year. However, the sudden influx of freshman coeds the following fall upsets conditions. Then many upperclass women suddenly drop in the rating scale, until the situation gradually readjusts to the fixed pattern.

Meanwhile, upperclass women, you had better look to your laurels.

—DICK LONDGREN

Frosh Variety Show Sets 1958 Entertainment Pace

By Dick Halvorson

This year's entertainment cycle got off to a good start last Friday night when the freshman class presented its annual variety show, "Just for Variety."

Notable among the many fine numbers were Sam Sher's excellent rendition of Chopin's Fantaisie-Improvisation, Wilt Schwieger's impersonation of Victor Borge, and Lyle Pearson's dramatic sketch.

Not new, but certainly still welcome to the PLC stage were Bob Fleming, who acted capably as M.C., and Herb Dempsey with a surprising, but thoughtful reading of modern poetry.

Of course, much credit is due to the stage crew and the lighting director for the effective background and special effects which added much to the already well-balanced program.

Throughout the evening, the enthusiastic audience response denoted the fine quality of the entire show. There is definitely room for more of this type of entertainment on the PLC campus.



CORRECTING TESTS with atomic-age machinery helps relieve the great work-load of the PLC testing and counseling service. Mr. L. O. Eklund, dean of men and head of the testing service, supervises the work of Mary Carruthers, operator of the machine. Anita Reimann, meanwhile, waits with more tests to be corrected.



Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Heigh Ho—Here it is the second week of school and already I've heard students griping about homework. You think you've got troubles? What about the neurotic who thinks his inferiority complex is bigger and better than anybody else's in the world? I don't understand it. It's like putting Brigitte Bardot on radio.

Say, have you ever noticed the way those TV commercials are always so much louder than the rest of the show? It almost ruined a hearing aid sponsor. All his prospects thought they were cured. . . . Anybody wanna buy 45,000 Davy Crockett caps cheap?

People have sent me a few letters complaining about the typographical errors in my last column. Fortunately, I can say without hesitation, there are NO typographical errors in ANY of my columns. We have an excellent proofreader and we're certain that no mistakes get by her.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT—the psychiatrist who was forced to go into another business? Couldn't keep from blushing. . . . also . . . the two Bopsters who went out West and stumbled onto the tail end of an execution by hanging? They both stared up at the dangling figure in awe. Finally, one nudged the other, and said in sepulchral tones: "Man, dig that crazy mobile!"

THOT—Although a cow moves her jaws about 41,000 times a day, she doesn't say a word to hurt anyone. **NURSERY RHYMES I CAN'T QUITE REMEMBER DEPT.**—Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the King's horses and all the King's men . . . rode away.

SCOOP!—What well known athlete was seen walking with what well known coed on what well known street on what well known day of what well known week! Remember, you read it here first! . . . That's all for now but remember what your Uncle Bob-Bob sez, "O'atimes when you think somebody is exceptionally cheerful—it's just that they are proud of their teeth!"

AWS Offers 'Just for You'

"Just for You" is the title of the series of lectures being presented by the AWS this fall. Each of the four timely talks is being given in each of the three women's dormitories on succeeding Wednesday nights at 9:15.

Mrs. Morken is presenting points on personal hygiene in her talk, "You for the Asking." The senior women of Tassel offer their tried and true secrets on studying in "Good Hunting." "You in Orbit" is a discussion on standards and manners, utilizing the tests given the frosh girls during orientation week. Good grooming tips are given in the talks on "Exterior Devoting" by a hair stylist from Rhodes and models from Betty Radovich School of Modeling.

The series culminates with "College USA," a style show on, on Friday, October 10, at 7:30 in the CB-200. Men's and women's fashions will be provided by Rhodes in Lakeswood, "Just for You."

Testing, Counseling Vital PLC Service

"Tests, tests, tests! Don't tell me there are still more. I'm sick of 'em!" Such statements might easily have been overheard last week by someone passing a group of freshmen. These frosh have been introduced to one of PLC's most valuable functions, the testing and counseling service.

The formidable battery of tests faced by these freshmen seems discouraging now but can prove to be of great value later. In a few months or years these exclamations of dismay could change, for countless students have benefitted from these and other tests.

This service is under the direction of the dean of men, L. O. Eklund, and is located in his office in Old Main. He has seen this service grow from suitcase-size six years ago to one that today fills many bulging filing cabinets . . . from a service that once offered one IQ test and one English test to one that now includes over 500 varied tests.

To the surprise of many, this freshman battery of tests is only a part of the total PLC testing service. In addition, further vocational testing is available to any student, thus giving him additional information that might help him decide this most important question, "What am I going to do with my life?" Departmental testing in pre-nursing, pre-engineering, pre-education, and business administration is also offered on request.

Testing is only a part of this service. Certainly personal data is needed along with the information gained from the tests in order to make an accurate interpretation, and this additional information can be supplied only by the student to achieve the maximum understanding of test results. Therefore conferences can be arranged in the Dean of Men's office, at which time test results will be carefully interpreted in light of the past educational and personal background of the individual.

Counseling is done not only in connection with the testing program. It is also available to any student desiring it, who feels a need to talk to someone he can trust about his problems, whether they be personal, religious, family, etc. This counseling, of course, is supplementary to the usual counseling given by the college faculty. Every faculty member is a counselor and is available for discussing any student's problems.

Remember this valuable, beneficial service is available to you the year around. Individual evaluation and guidance, vocational, educational or personal, is there for the asking in the Dean of Men's office in Old Main. So come in and make use of this inexpensive and valuable aid to you—PLC's Testing and Counseling Service.

Oregon Shakespearean Festival Revives Elizabethan Theatre

By JoAnn Hudson

Every summer in the foothills of southern Oregon, Shakespeare's England lives again with all of the color and pageantry of the seventeenth century theatre. America's oldest Elizabethan theatre group, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, is held each summer in Ashland.

Ashland is set, like an oasis, in the middle of a hot, dry country. As you enter the small town you become aware of an invisible curtain of atmosphere that closes around you and shuts you in from the outside world of smoky manufacturing and modern freeways. Somehow it is possible to lose yourself completely and let your imagination rule as you enter the twentieth century home of Shakespearean drama.

The theater is set in the midst of a lovely park with green lawns cut with cool springs and streams. It is patterned after the Fortune Theatre of England. The colorful flags of Shakespeare's day fly above the ivy covered stone walls, and quaint old lamps light the paths from the park to the theatre.

Every night before the performance folk dances are performed on the green. Roving singers and musicians walk through the audience singing and playing the ballads of old England. All of this contributes to the wonderfully different atmosphere of the outdoor theatre.

The plays themselves are excellent, and the actors and actresses, many of whom hold degrees in drama and literature, have a true feeling for the pure poetic language and the deep insights into man that fill Shakespeare's works. These are not the Broadway or Hollywood colossal extravaganzas, but rather performances such as those in which Shakespeare himself must have acted. The players catch the true qual-

ity of the art and do not concern themselves with playing the typical "star."

This year "King Lear," "Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Troilus and Cressida" were presented. Next summer "Antony and Cleopatra," "King John," "Comedy of Errors" and "Measure for Measure" will be presented. If you have an appreciation of Shakespeare's art and the culture of the seventeenth century, you should plan to attend.

You won't be disappointed.

English Teachers Catch Mistakes

In last week's Mooring Mast, Mr. David A. Black's name was erroneously stated as Kenneth Black. Mr. Black is a new instructor in English. He received his B.A. from Whitman College and his M.A. from the University of Washington.

Scandinavian names also plagued the Mooring Mast last week. Miss Arne E. Knudson's name was misspelled as Knutson. Miss Knudson is an English instructor, too, so English teachers seem to be the current nemesis of the Mooring Mast.

Reading Skill Class Starts Tuesday Night

Need to improve your reading skill? If so, PLC is offering just the course for you. A non-credit course designed for increasing reading efficiency is again part of the program.

Dr. Keisten Solberg, instructor in psychology, is the teacher of the class which will meet for the first time next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in L-104.

"The class is open to anyone," Dr. Solberg stated. "Bring a novel or other reading material," he added.

Glads Travel to EWCE; Bow to Humbolt State

Still looking for their first win of the grid season, Pacific Lutheran football squad will be entertained in Eastern Washington at Cheney tomorrow night when they meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages.

Last weekend the Lutes traveled all the way to California to taste defeat at the hands of Humboldt State, 29 to 0.

E.W.C.E. appears that it may be a surprise powerhouse in the Evergreen Conference on the basis of their 20-6 win over the College of Idaho last weekend.

Dewey Vandinter, 180 pound Savage back, is the team's big gainer this year. He scored two fourth period touchdowns against C. of I. on 45-yard punt return and an 18 yard end run.

Two weeks ago EWCE was dumped by a powerful Idaho State College squad 30-7.

Last week the Lutes met what is shaping up to be one of the coast's best small college teams. Humboldt completely dominated both ground and air games as they racked up 245 yards rushing to the Lutes' 103, and 113 yards passing to PLC's 53.

The Gladiators were led by speedy John Mitchell and quarterback John Jacobson.

PLC Intramurals To Get Late Start

Pacific Lutheran's Intramural football program, which was scheduled to begin last Tuesday, has been delayed at least one week, according to athletic director Mark Salzman.

It is hoped that play will be able to get underway Monday.

The installation of a new sprinkling system in the Lutes' baseball field has been responsible for the delay, but work on the system is progressing rapidly and it is believed that it will be finished by Monday.

The schedule will be placed on the school's bulletin boards as soon as a definite starting date is set.



GLADIATOR CO-CAPTAINS this year are: left, Dick Goodwin, and right, George Fisher. Dick has been a starting guard on the Lute team for the past two seasons. Last year he was an All-Conference choice and Little All-American honorable mention. George is a two-year letterman at fullback. Fisher handles the punting chores for the Glads as well as a lot of the ground game.

New Coaches Take Positions In Lute Athletic Department

Pacific Lutheran College's "new look" in the athletic department is set to give Lute fans some real exciting play this year. Here is a run-down of the new coaches and new positions:

The new head football coach this year is Jim Gabrielsen who comes to PLC with an impressive record. Jim was previously at St. Olaf College for two years where he was head hockey and track coach and freshman football coach. His hockey teams were among the top of Minnesota's small colleges.

He coached high school sports at Resholt, South Dakota, and Elbow Lake, Minnesota. His football team at the latter school won the Heart of Lakes Conference title in 1955.

Jim was a three sport man and "Honor Athlete" at Augustana Academy in Canton, South Dakota. He attended Concordia College, where he won three letters in football and baseball and two in basketball.

He was an All Conference tackle in his senior year at Concordia. He graduated from college in 1952 and in 1954-55 Gabrielsen did graduate work in Physical Education at New York University where he was granted a Master of Arts degree.

Gene Lundgaard, a former PLC student and star basketball player, is new this year on the PLC athletic staff and will take Marv Harshman's place as head basketball coach and instructor in physical education.

Mr. Lundgaard graduated from PLC in 1951 and was one of the greatest basketball players in the school's history. He was on the coaching staff at Franklin Pierce high school in Tacoma for the past three years.

The only returning veteran on the staff is Mark Salzman, who was appointed Director of Athletics to succeed...

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Powder-Puffs Ready for Oct. 25 Tilt

Excitement will run high when the Freshman girls meet the Upperclass women in Homecoming Powder-Puff game. The annual gridiron classic will be played Saturday morning, October 25, at 9:30 on the lower campus field.

Both teams are about equally matched in size, averaging about 6 feet and 195 pounds per member, give or take an inch or pound here and there, according to Gordon Gradwohl, one of the coaches for the upperclass women.

"We expect to win by at least four or five touchdowns and the Frosh will be lucky to score at all," stated Gradwohl. Head coach for the Uppers is Chuck Myklebust and his assistant will be Arden Munsen.

The Upperclass women will be sporting a form similar to that of Washington State and their main advantage will be their extremely fast backfield.

Camille Emerson is captain for the Upperclass women and some girls to watch are Marlie Anderson and Phyllis Pederson.

Coaching the equally strong Frosh team will be Bob Roiko. Although they have had only one practice these girls show promise of putting up a very good fight.

Starting lineups have not been chosen for either team yet, but will be announced soon.



Hap-hazarding

by Eugene Hapala

Lettermen's Club Prexy PAUL TEMPLIN came up with a suggestion last week that is definitely worthy of mention. Not only was this suggestion unanimously accepted by the Lettermen's Club, but it also has the stamp of approval from the administration.

For years the question of whether athletes carry anything but sawdust and their hat in and on their heads has been debated, but little has been done to find a solution to the problem. Now with TEMPLIN at the helm of the Lettermen's Club we find him proposing that a classroom be set aside each evening for athletes who are having difficulties with their studies. Fellow lettermen with respectable GPA's will be on hand to give any aid that they are able to give. DR. VIGNESS has also consented to give the fellows help and we know many other professors will soon be participating in this worthwhile project. The athletes will work in room 17 of Old Main, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Let this be a word of welcome to all athletes, especially freshmen, to seek aid now—don't wait until finals and then bemoan your plight. There are many of your buddies willing to help you. There is no shame in seeking aid if you are in need of it. Start attending these sessions immediately, not next month—it may be too late.—(Continued on page 4).

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By Bernie Brotman

Lute coach JIM GABRIELSEN reports back from California that the Humboldt Staters were exceptionally well coached, as well as being very fast and powerful. . . . JOHN MITCHELL, JOHN JACOBSON, and DICK GOODWIN think Humboldt State was about the best college team they've ever played against. . . . PHIL SARBOE, coach of Humboldt, is a member of the Lutheran church in Arcata. . . . JIM VAN BEEK, ROGER IVERSON, BOB ROIKO and RALPH CARR are a few of the hoopsters who have already started getting their shooting eye in shape. . . . VAL BARNES, freshman halfback, was an All-State back in Oregon's prep ranks last year. . . . We are headquarters for school jackets. Stop in and take a look at our large selection.



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Camille Emerson, Barbara Johnson Represent PLC at National Conclave

Conventions can be fun! Two PLC girls found work and play combined in the NEA conventions they attended in Ohio during June and July.

Camille Emerson, president of the Washington Student NEA, and Barbara Johnson, representative of the same organization, participated in three separate conventions, two in Bowling Green and one in Cleveland.

"We discussed how standards for teachers can be raised, enforced, and better organized," recalled Camille. Student committee reports are sent to Washington, D. C., and sometimes can help to get a bill passed in Congress, she added. At the all-student conference Cammy was nominated for national secretary.

Meeting news commentator Douglas Edwards and having their pictures taken with him was a highlight of the trip.

Entertainment and games were provided every night. In their spare time Barb and Cammy toured the city of Cleveland, including the slums, and visited the Public Debate Square, where anyone can debate on anything, any time.

Taking a scenic trip back by car, they toured Chicago and came through the Badlands, the Black Hills, and Yellowstone Park.

Retreat Wins Praise

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al leader. It was a tired group that trudged to the several lodges where the boys enjoyed warm water and some girls did, too, but many of us were content just to be there and rough it with cold water!

To borrow Bob Larsen's closing comment (and I believe he apologized for borrowing it from someone)—"It was a great weekend."

Braves Slam Out Second Series Win

The world champion Milwaukee Braves pounded their way to another victory over the New York Yankees yesterday by a score of 13-5.

They won the first game by a 4-3 margin, and the Braves will be seeking their third straight win in the 1958 World Series.

LSA Names PLC's Meg Evenson V-P

Margaret Evanson, PLC junior from Fresno, Calif., was recently elected vice president of the Lutheran Student Association of America. She was chosen by the national council of the association, which met at PLC last August.

The new vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Evanson, is a music major, specializing in organ and composition.

Margaret, better known as Meg, has served as vice president of the Pacific Lutheran sophomore class and president of Spurs, sophomore honor society for women. In the Lutheran Student Association, she has been local program chairman and central committee member, regional stewardship secretary, and Western sectional representative to the national executive committee.

The LSAA also adopted a budget of \$30,000 for world-wide student work in 1959-60. Statements supporting recent Lutheran unity moves and participation in the interdenominational United Student Christian Council were overwhelmingly approved by the national LSAA leaders.

Yell Leaders

Wednesday's final balloting for cheerleaders rendered these results: Janet Aust, junior; Roger Reep, Joe Smith, Bob Gross, Linda Effinger, sophomores; Barbara Aust, freshman.

In fulfillment of the amendment to the ASPLC constitution added last year, there are now three boys and three girls on the yell staff to promote spirit at PLC games.

Tryouts, which are always eagerly anticipated by the "old-timers" on campus, proved to be as entertaining as ever with timely exits provided by various professors.

Good luck to the cheerleaders of 1958-59!!

Play Cast Picked For Homecoming

The afternoon of October 23 and the evening of the 25th will mark the presentation of this year's Homecoming play by Moliere, "The Imaginary Invalid."

The three-act comedy features a hypochondriac involved in the problems of young love.

Cast in the various roles of the play are: Solveig Leraas, Herb Dempsey, Micky Anderson, Sylvia Sodergaard, Fred Bindel, Zane Wilson, Larry Iverson, Sam Struthers, Sonja Philips and Orville Jacobson. As yet two characters of the cast are yet to be filled, director Bob Fleming stated.

The play follows the precedent of the 1956 Homecoming play by Moliere, "The Physician in Spite of Himself." That year the CMS was filled to capacity with 150 standing and an estimated 200 turned away.

An early performance of the play will be presented for the high school students in the area and the PLC students who will be unable to attend the evening production.

Hap-hazarding

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HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS TABOO

Word is passing by polite word of mouth from all lettermen that high school lettermen sweaters will only be tolerated minus the numeral. It is hoped by sundown tonight that all numerals will be off local sweaters.

WE'LL TRY AGAIN

Washington's Huskies upset most of the nation's dopesters and yours truly was no exception. Washington State College also lost to start our season off on a sour note with a 2 for 4 average. This week we truly look for the Ohio State Buckeyes to wallop the Huskies by a 27 to 7 score, WSC will bounce back after last week's defeat and maul California's Golden Bears 28 to 13, and Central Washington's Wildcats will claw the College of Puget Sound Loggers 21 to 6. Our final prediction has our own Lutes hustling to a 14 to 13 win over the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney for their first 1958 grid victory.

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PLC Clubs Start Activities

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first open meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in L-117. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday, October 2, but was postponed because of a conflict with the time of the hygiene lecture for men.

The fraternity plans to accept 15 pledges this semester. All new and returning students who have been previously affiliated with the scouting movement are invited to acquaint themselves with APO.

Guest speaker for the open meeting will be Mr. Cook, founder of the Iota Beta chapter on our campus.

Education Club

"Okay, you education majors, this is it!" was the emphatic announcement about the first Student Education Association meeting made by Bev Swanson, president.

The initial SEA meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CB-200.

"An interesting program is being planned for the year," she continued, "and majors and minors or anyone interested in education is invited to attend."

Band Officers

The PLC band officially organized last week. Its new officers are: Oliver Larson, president; Allan Stang, vice president; Shirley Hagen, secretary-treasurer; Carol Johnson, historian; and Jean Ulleland, ICC representative.

Political Science

To train citizens and future leaders and to stimulate interest in all fields of political study is the purpose of the newly formed Political Science Club. Dr. Donald Farmer is the adviser.

The club members plan to participate in political discussions, have interviews with political leaders, and attend summer conferences.

More active students will be eligible for internships sponsored by the National Citizenship Clearing House.

Jack Holl, president, hopes that "the club will not become a clique of political science majors but one with a membership of all interested students."

Bookstore Sets Hours

The PLC Bookstore has set the following hours for the fall semester: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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