

Student Nurses To Get Caps At Service in CMS Sunday

The public is invited to attend the PLC Nurses' Capping Service, this Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the CMS auditorium.

Mrs. E. Morken will be officiating, assisted by Betty Johnson and Jan McKeekney, Senior nursing students. The speaker will be Rev. H. G. Randolph, chaplain from Emanuel Hospital in Portland, and Pastor Lutnes will be liturgist. Representing the Emanuel Hospital faculty will be Mrs. M. Olson.

The Nurses' Trio, made up of Janet Towe, Donna Giger, and Ruth Haug-

se, accompanied by Maurine Swanson will provide special music.

A reception will be held following the ceremony for friends and relatives of the nurses.

Those being capped are as follows: Sylvia Bierman, Yakima; Carlene Carlson, Turlock, California; Shirley Harmon, Spokane; Judy Hawkins, Tacoma; Ann Johnson, Ilwaco; Florence Kirby, Tacoma; Charlotte Klokker, Bremerton; Marilu Miller, Spokane; Marjorie Roth, Portland, Oregon; Nancy Thompson, Concrete, Washington; and Pat Thorkildson, Marquam, Oregon.

Library Circulation Increases; History Volume Purchased

by Barbara Stuhlmiller

A work "of honest excellence . . . abounds in notes of vast erudition and in quotations direct from the documents . . . the interpretations are characterized by a keen sense of fairness." This is the comment from Duteher's Guide to Historical Literature referring to the outstanding new addition to the PLC Library's reference shelves, the History of the Popes.

According to Mr. Haley, librarian, this 39-volume work will be especially valuable to students in courses dealing with the Middle Ages and church history. Written by Roman Catholic Dr. Ludwig von Pastor and drawn from secret archives of the Vatican and other original sources, the History of the Popes is among the greatest of works of papal history.

Statistics from the library show that circulation has increased almost ten percent over last year. Total of books checked out during the year ending May, 1956, was 29,466. Last year's circulation was 24,504 books. This steady increase of library use points to a total of 37,300 books in circulation by the end of the '57-'58 school year in May.

With this rapidly expanding library activity, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep up the standards of service and efficiency without the cooperation of each person using the facilities. Students are again urged to abide by all library regulations. No books are to be taken from the reference room without permission. No books from the stacks are to slide by the turnstyle without having first gone through that simple little process known as check-out.

Regarding overdue books—the fine lists are growing! These fines are not used as a means of punishment for a student's procrastination or forgetfulness. They are simply used to pay for time and materials which could surely be used to better advantage than in sending out "it's time you brought your book back" reminders. So . . . check those lists, pay the fines, and next time either speed up the reading or try to work on the memory deficiency, so that the books are returned when due!

In case there still remain on campus the holders of any lost, strayed, or stolen books, these culprits will be given the opportunity to return these articles the last two weeks in May, during the Annual Round-up of Materials. At this time anything the student is too embarrassed to return to the library via usual channels may be placed in the mail box, no questions asked.

All library users are reminded that any books with the exception of those needed for summer school courses will be available for summer check-out, for the enrichment of summer study or leisure hours. Titles may be reserved now. Books will be checked out during the last days of final exams, to be returned the week classes begin in the fall.

Pool Given by Dr. Eastvold Set for Completion May 19

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president, announced in chapel on Monday that he and his wife are presenting the student body with a swimming pool as an anniversary gift in remembrance of their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 20 and of Dr. Eastvold's fifteenth year as president of Pacific Lutheran College on July 1.

Construction will include pouring concrete walls and lining them and the sand bottom with a plastic covering. The pool will be flush to the ground, 20 feet by 40 feet, and have a diving board. Incorporated in the plans are facilities for heating and automatically chlorinating the water. A patio approximately 15 feet wide

will surround the pool and chairs and tables will be provided. It has not been seen feasible to construct any bathhouses, but there is a possibility that a cover will be made for the unit, enabling winter use of the pool.

The pool will be located between the CMS and South Hall.

Materials have been ordered and construction is scheduled to begin on Monday, May 12. The job will be completed on May 19 according to plans. Rules for use of the pool have not yet been formulated.

Eastvold Receives Education Award

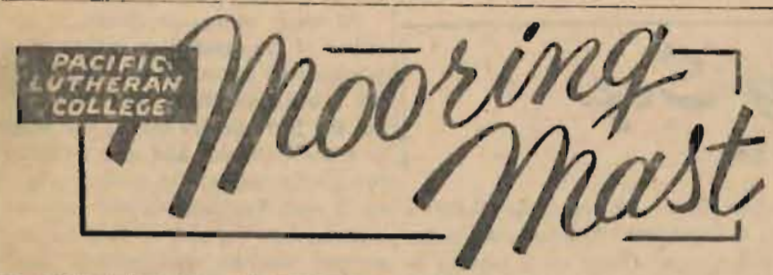
Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Award in Education was presented to Pacific Lutheran College President Dr. S. C. Eastvold at the chapel service on Wednesday, April 27.

A handsome plaque accompanied with a \$2,000 check was given Dr. Eastvold by Dr. Carl Granrud, president of Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis. The honor, called the J. A. O. Preus Award, was given for special work in the field of Lutheran education.

In making the presentation, Dr. Granrud stated, "It is not necessary for me to call attention to the great contributions of Dr. Eastvold. Just look around you. This great college which has made tremendous strides under his leadership speaks for itself."



DR. S. C. EASTVOLD



PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE VOL. 35, NO. 23. PARKLAND, WASH. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

'Mousetrap' Finishes Playing Tonight, Tomorrow in CB-200

by Larry Johnson

"Incomparable to any play given at PLC in recent years" hardly begins to describe the "Mousetrap" being staged in CB-200 tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Seats are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

This combination of one of Agatha Christie's greatest efforts, fine student directing and acting, plus the arena theater arrangement presents a very suspenseful play with a tightly woven plot.

Not a sound is heard from the audience during the last scene as Miss Christie ties the viewers up in knots making them sit in utter anxiety waiting for the end. The entire first part of the play is a prologue to the final scene when the intricacies begin to unfold.

Key role of the "Mousetrap" is that of the half-boiled, formal English cop, Sgt. Trotter, played by Herb Dempsey. The five suspects, each is

more unique than the other, are marooned in the Ralston's guest house. The more Sgt. Trotter interviews each, the more each is suspected, until an observer would hardly bat an eye in accusing an one of them of the murder.

None of the suspects take the cop seriously or cooperate with him, but he brings out their lives so vividly that the viewer feels an intimacy with the characters that he seldom receives during a play.

Entirely student produced, the play is under the direction of Rod Baschore and sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

Students Elect Class Officers

Next year's class officers were chosen in elections held in the CUB throughout last week. Selected for the various positions in the four classes are the following:

Senior class: president, Darrell Hines; vice-president, Roger Holtey; treasurer, Ron Jorgenson; secretary, Jan Chesley; ICC representative, Tim Sveen; and Student Council representative, Kay Holm.

Junior class: president, John Amend; vice-presidents, Jerry Danahe; secretary, Joan Ruid; treasurer, Patty O'Callaghan; ICC, Jerry Erickson; student council, Al Ostrout; and advisors, Dr. Paul Vigness and Coach Jim Gabrielson.

Sophomore class: president, Bob Gross; vice-president, Don Arnstien; secretary, Tele Boveng; treasurer, Bob Jacobson; ICC, Art Ellickson; and student council, Susan Fry.

Sociologists Finish Poll on Student Dating

Today Sociology Club finishes its polling of PLC students concerning dating habits at the college.

By a process of elimination about 400 students have been selected to fill out the short questionnaires from which results will be tabulated. Signs in the CUB, library and on the kiosk list the names of those who should report to South Hall lower lounge between 12:30 and 4:15 p.m. today.

The compilation from the questionnaires will be published by the Sociology Club as a part of the surveys the club is now conducting.

All students are urged to check their mailboxes in the CUB on Tuesday, May 6, in case there is an important questionnaire in it. The questionnaire is in connection with the "Chapel Attendance Study" being conducted by Mr. H. M. Anderson.

German One of New Summer Courses

A six hour, four-and-a-half-week class in Intermediate German, instructed by Mrs. Otilie Little during the first term, will be among the new courses offered in PLC's 1958 summer session, June 16 through August 15. Also of interest to students will be the Composition Workshop for those needing individual work with elementary problems in writing exposition. Students at any point in their college work may take this course, which is instructed by Mr. Ray Klopsch during the first term.

Another first term course, beginning June 16, will be Study Skills Techniques taught by Mr. Kristen Solberg. This will emphasize improvement of reading rate and comprehension, development of better skills of concentration and planning effective use of study time.

Information concerning any summer session courses may be had from

the Registrar's Office. Upper division liberal arts students who have decided to go into education and who are qualified now for education department courses are reminded that they may register for the complete 9-week introduction to Education summer course, preparatory to teaching in the fall of '59.

Lower division students who have decided upon an education major would also find it advantageous to enroll in this summer course, which will be instructed by Mr. Arne Pederson and Dr. A. J. Hagen.

Students majoring in chemistry who wish to accelerate their program may do so by taking the Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis courses taught first and second term, respectively, by Dr. Robert Olson.

Fourteen Men Head Up Memorial Fund Drive

Fourteen team captains have been appointed to lead the solicitation in the Memorial Division of the Pacific Lutheran College Development Fund.

The announcement was made by Herbert G. Socelofsky, Memorial Division chairman.

The Memorial Division, part of the million-dollar community-wide appeal to provide urgently needed buildings and facilities at PLC, has a goal of \$500,000 which will be used to help build the Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall.

A permanent memorial to the citizens of the community, this building will be the new center of the education, business administration and economics departments. It will also provide new offices for the faculty and administration.

Construction is scheduled to begin within the current year.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Held Tonight At Mirror Room

Mirror Room at the Stewart Hotel in Seattle will be the setting this evening at 6:30 for the first annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Adding to the "Mood in Black and Gold" will be Miss Janice Morgan, a student from Seattle University, who will sing; Carl Showalter of Seattle Pacific College who is the winner of the MENC finals as a clarinetist and the PLC Ambassador Quartet.

Dinner music will be furnished by Myra Youngren of SPC and Dave and Norm Dahl of PLC.

Drivers are requested to take passengers to the Stewart Street entrance.

Ruben Lahti is banquet chairman. Committees are: Menu, Barbara Olson; decorations, Jeri Dubail; reservations and invitations, Tim Sveen and Barbara Beckner; transportation, Dick Goodwin, Marlene Lorenzen, and Judy Helde; publicity, Don Anderson; tickets, Virginia Dormody.

After the banquet there will be a cruise from Seattle to Bremerton.

For Entertainment

See "Mousetrap"

Even though Bob Fleming is an actor in "The Mousetrap," currently being staged in CB-200, I would like to encourage your attendance at this student production which will be given tonight and tomorrow night.

Whether or not PLC's support of campus entertainment events mirrors the 'I'd-rather-sit-at-home' attitude of the Tacoma public is a matter for debate, but an attendance of approximately thirty at the Barbershop Quartet Contest last weekend hardly appears enthusiastic; in fact, the audience hardly appeared.

From what I hear, and believe, "The Mousetrap" is well worth seeing, and deserves a packed house these last two nights. Make sure you attend.

—Dave Crowner, editor

Thompson Delights Audience With Campus Piano Concert

by Dave Dahl

On the PLC stage Tuesday evening, Miss Patricia Thompson delighted an appreciative audience with her sensitive piano playing.

Miss Thompson opened her program with a charming, light *Sonata* by Joseph Haydyn, playing two movements, *allegretto innocente* and *presto*. Here she demonstrated her ability to play discreetly the music of the Baroque period.

Prelude, Choral and Fugue by Cesar Franck, early French impressionist, concluded the first group. Miss Thompson indeed displayed the technical facility required for this work while she also showed a feeling and understanding for the highly imaginative composition. It was probably the best liked number of the evening's program.

Miss Thompson continued with *Scenes of Childhood* by Robert Schu-

mann, a familiar collection of short expressive pieces. These were simply and genuinely interpreted.

The concluding work of the evening was one by the modern German composer, Paul Hindemith. His *Third Sonata*, characterized by dissonant harmonies and irregular rhythms, provided a treat in the contemporary music of today.

For an encore Miss Thompson played *Mazurka in A Minor* by Frederic Chopin.

A recent graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Thompson is now at PLC as a teacher of piano and music theory. A specialty with her is the training she received in the field of eurythmics in study abroad in Geneva. She is currently offering a course in this unique subject here at PLC.

Strange Tale of Albert Wittebaum

Albert T. (for Twilight) Wittebaum
Wrote a poem,
Of Spring, Flowers, Robins
Close at home.

Albert T. Wittebaum
Went to publish his sonnet,
But on the way hit a rainstorm,
And lost his bonnet.

While searching in vain for
His derby,
He met an old friend named
Herby.

He read to him his poem
Of Spring, Flowers, Robins
Close at home.

Herby, recoiling, said,
"Terrible, fellow,"
And promptly turned
Nine shades of yellow.

Albert T. Wittebaum
Took the punch,
Said, "What does he know?"
And went to lunch.

There he met an acquaintance
Who, during the war,
Was a writer, whenever
He wasn't a fighter.

He read to him his poem,
Of Spring, Flowers, Robins
Close at home.

The lad turned a ghastly blue,
His hat from his head flew,
He now was a purple hue,
"God, man, is that the best you can do?"

Albert T. Wittebaum
Cried . . .
After all, it did hurt
His pride . . .

He went home and wrote
A sad story of Sex and
Savagery, ghastly and Gory.

He took it to a publishing house,
Feeling very much like a mouse,
But they moaned, they cried, they
nearly died,
They published it with pride.

Albert T. Wittebaum
Has a golden plaque with his name
upon it,
He threw away his sonnet,
And never did find his bonnet . . .

—J. D.



1958 May Queen Coleen Therriault and Princesses Julie Johnson and Janet Towe.

Fleming Sez:

By BOB

Heigh ho, everybody. Can't Figure Out Dept.—If you make \$5,000 a year and your wife makes nothing, she's a dependent. If your wife makes \$5,000 a year and you make nothing, you're a bum.—They say it pays to be ignorant. So how come I'm broke?—Coming next week, new dept. called, Book Titles as Seen In Mr. Nordholm's Book Shelf.

As long as we're getting a swimming pool, I think we ought to have three. One heated, one cold, and one empty. For people who don't like to swim—Some people are never satisfied, eh, Dr. Eastvold?

Concerning my new contest—There seems to be considerable doubt as to whether it's a joke or not. I'd like to clear this up. It is a joke what will win it but the contest is in all seriousness. Or the contest is not a joke but you send in a joke which will win the contest and take home the prizes. To make it clearer—I am lining up some pretty good prizes for the winner besides the L.P. I mentioned last week. You may enter as many times as you wish, just be sure each entry is on a separate piece of paper with your name on it. Don't wait to enter cuz in case of a tie, the one received the earliest will win.

Here's another example of the type joke to send in.—Chan, a Chinaman, owned a shop. Each nite for a week somebody had been stealing his money from his teak box. One nite Chan waited in a closet to surprise the robber. Finally the front door opened and a bear walked in without any shoes on. Went right over to Chan's teak box and picked it up. Chan ran out and caught him.—Boy-foot bear with teaks of Chan.

There, you see how easy it will be to make up something equally dreadful. Best of luck and keep sending in those entries folks, keep sending in those entries.

Whatever you do don't try pushing me around, see. Cuz I'm tough, see. I can tear a telephone book in half—page by page. . . . Grew up in a tough neighborhood. Our favorite game was hitting policemen on the heads and betting on which way they'd fall. . . . Poor too. When winter came and other kids were sliding down hills on their little sleds, I was sliding down hills on my little cousin. . . . Finally figured why so many Volkswagons around. Nothing else can maneuver around those huge rocks they've piled around the drives by the girls' dorms. . . .

Tonight and tomorrow nite in CB 200 there is being presented, Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap." Try to see it if you can. I honestly think you'll enjoy it. We've got a very good cast which has been rehearsing for about a month and a half now. I'd also like to clear up something. Contrary to public opinion the part I play is not type casting. Also, to prove that we're made up of nothing but guts, we're presenting it penthouse style with the audience all around within feet of us. Yee gad, what raw courage—Just got through reading a new book called "Pride and Prejudice" by Orville Faubus.—or "Paradise Lost" by Joe Di Maggio.—In all due modesty I'd like to announce that I've been told some cities have even got Fleming Clubs. I just hope they never get a chance to use them.—With that resounding bit of nothing I take leave of you until next week, same time, same street corner.

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**Letters . . .
to the Editor**

Dear Editor:

In this free and democratic society we have on campus it seems unthinkable that there should be discrimination, intentional or otherwise, against one class of people. Yet I feel that in a very real sense my right to a full, rich life is being infringed upon.

I belong to the small group who live so close to campus that they only eat at the CUB on campus day. This has some advantages, but it has one outstanding disadvantage, which has caused me to miss out on most of my class's meetings, several Saga pictures, and other things, THE CHIEF SOURCE OF INFORMATION ON CAMPUS IS THE LUNCH LINE.

As many of us are aware, in the center of the quadrangle stands what is commonly known as the Chaos. I'm not here to rehash its pros and cons, but the fact remains that it was built to contain all class and club information. It is easy to get notices posted on it, and I appeal to our college's organizations to think of the poor off-campus students and publish their glad tidings where they can be found. (signed) Bob Olsen

Looking at Books

New library books come and need introduction as any other part of the campus. Several moods or interests can be satisfied with these four additions.

Rocket Power and Space Flight by George Stine is under the label of science and technology. Such out of this world topics are discussed as sky-rockets, missiles and the first spacemen. Diagrams are included in the book which is found at 629.1388 St5R, published by Holt, 1957.

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) has a Harper, 1952 edition titled **Report from Paradise** in the fine arts and literature section, 817.44 C59R. Purpose of his book is to "increase our knowledge of our final home."

Various angles of a single topic is given in Ortega Gasset's book **On Love**. Philosophy 864.60 Or80 is the place to look if one finds an interest in the subject. Meridian published it in 1957.

From family life to school life is the jump taken by James Hymes and his **Effective Home-School Relations**. Social science, 370.19 H99E; Prentice-Hall, publishers; 1953 are the details. Chapter headings include "Parents and Children", "Parents and Schools," and "Teachers' Attitudes and Aptitudes."

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Lettermen's Smoker Scheduled in Gym Next Friday Night

The Annual PLC Lettermen's Club Smoker is scheduled to take place in the gym next Friday night, May 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Lettermen Club President, Curt Kalstad, said that there are still two or three open boxing bouts for men interested in signing for the annual fund raising event.

Kalstad stated, "There will be trophies given to the winners of the scheduled contests." Presently the tentative plans are to have 10 boxing bouts and one tag team wrestling match.

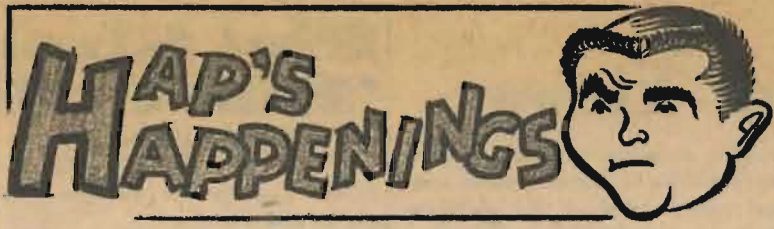
Paul "Fudd" Templin will be the referee of the events. Judges have not been chosen to date, but Professors Klopsch, Salzman, and Haley are expected to be on hand for the "fun" festival.

The Puyallup Park Board will donate the use of the ring for the events of the Third Annual Lettermen's Smoker.

Kalstad reported that the club cleared \$111.00 last year. A nominal admission of 50 cents per person will be charged for admission for the hour and a half entertainment.

The evening is, as usual, to be one of fun for all who participate or attend. In the past two years the spectators have enjoyed some very "rare" talent in the smoker.

An added attraction will be the weight lifting exhibition of the champion of the "weights," Fudd Templin.



by Eugene Hapala

Graduation time is just around the corner, and soon coaches throughout the country will be calling for the crying towel as they witness their senior athletes line up for their sheepskins. At PLC Track Coach MARK SALZMAN will be bemoaning the loss of All-American JOHN FROMM. Basketball Coach GENE LUNDGAARD will be looking on with a nostalgia as big TOM SAHLI and hustling LUTE JERSTAD march up for their diplomas and Coach JIM GABRIELSON will not be happy to see baseballer DON MAY and such grid stars as TOMMY GILMER, LYNN CALKINS, RON McALLISTER, CURT KALSTAD, and many others bid farewell to their Alma Mater via the graduation route.

But there will be one member of the athletic department who will be in this procession, whom many of you will not remember as the fellow who made that winning touchdown or scored the winning point. He never suited up for a game or played even one minute of a ball game, but yet was responsible for the Lute teams as they prepared to do battle. All of us have seen him hustling before, during, and after a game. This fellow is none other than senior athletic manager CHUCK MYKLEBUST. "MIKE" is rounding out his fourth season as manager of the Gladiator athletic equipment and will be sorely missed.

Mike's hard work and jovial personality have earned the respect of all the players and coaches. Thinking over a few of the many things Mike has done for the Lutes brings to mind the night before the Lutes left for Kansas City this year. We noticed the lights on in the locker room after ten o'clock and stopped in and there was Mike, busily packing the equipment for the trip next day. We knew Mike had been invited out to dinner by Dr. and Mrs. EASTVOLD along with the rest of the team, so we asked him why he hadn't gone. Mike's reply was, "Oh, I've got too much packing to do." That's just one of the many responsibilities that Mike has performed for the well-being of our Lutes.

A manager's work often goes unnoticed and there will probably be very little hoopla when Mike gets his diploma this month, but there will be many of us who will hate to see Mike leave. Thanks for an outstanding job Mike, and congratulations on your coming graduation.

Golfers Swing Tracksters Host In Northlands CPS, St. Martin's Here Tomorrow

PLC's golfers meet on the home course Wednesday, May 7, at 1:00 p.m. with Portland University. Portland beat the Lutes 13½-4½ in an earlier match.

On a return match last Friday with the McChord Airmen the Lute clubmen lost 12-6. The Airmen had the advantage since the match was held on their "home green" at Fort Lewis. Mickey Stray of McChord and Bob Sparling of PLC tied for top honors with the score of 74, which indicates that all had a "bad day."

Thursday, April 24, the Lute golfers had a better day and defeated the Western Washington Vikings by the score of 12½-2½ on the college course. The medalist was Bob Sparling with a three-below-par 67. Individual scores are as follows:

PLC	Western
Hall2½	Wright½
Sparling2	Quick1
Hill3	Thon0
Larson2½	Fuller½
Standifer2½	Morgan½
Total12½	Total2½

The Lutes take to the road for a ham today and a tentative match return match at Western in Bellingham scheduled with UBC for tomorrow, May 3, in Vancouver, B.C.

PLC cindermen meet foes from College of Puget Sound and St. Martin's College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the lower campus track.

The Lute tracksters won the tri-meet earlier this season in which they met the Loggers and St. Martin's. In that meet the fleet-footed Gladiators led the field scoring with 70¼ points to 38¼ for CPS, and 27½ for St. Martin's.

Coach Mark Salzman said that John Fromm was not ready for the relays in Vancouver, B.C. tomorrow. Salz has hopes that the All-American javelin ace will be able to compete in the West Coast Relays to be held in Fresno, California next Saturday, May 10.

Fromm, if able to attend the West Coast events, will be seeking to better his own NCAA record of 252 feet, 10½ inches with the spear. The apparent back muscle injury with which John is ailing is getting better.

Last Saturday, April 26, the Lutes came out second best in a conference track meet between Western Washington College, CPS, and PLC. Western swept the events with a convincing 108½ points to that of 30 for PLC and 22½ for CPS.

Tom Gilmer took the only first place win for PLC in the meet last weekend as he leaped 5 feet, 11 inches in the high jump.

Gladiator Diamond Squad Meets Three Clubs Here

With six games up-coming in five days, the Lute diamond squad is looking forward to a very busy schedule of home games from tomorrow through May 8. The Gladiators meet the Seattle Pacific Falcons today, College of Puget Sound Tuesday night, and the University of British Columbia Thursday.

Seattle Pacific will field the same team with which they downed the Lutes in both ends of a double header last Saturday. The Falcon lineup had Lingenselder 1b, Anderson 2b, Knapland ss, Stanvik 3b, Weeks rf, Reid cf, Reigel lf, and Magg catching.

Mickey Martino of SPC, who registered his first loss yesterday (to Fort Lewis), will pitch one of the games while Bob Mason will do mound duty in the other. Though smashing 17 hits in each game, the Lutes were unable to defeat the Falcons, going down to defeat twice, 10-9 and 8-7.

Winning only one of their seven

games so far this season, the CPS Loggers, in the words of their coach Joe Hemel, "Have tried hard but failed to come through." The Loggers, who will meet PLC here May 6, will start Pruett at catcher, Bullet 3b, Thacker ss, Rettua 2b, Engel 1b, and Jarvis, Hill, Jennings or Austin in the outfield. Hurling for them in the twin-bill will be Donahue, Ricky or Murray.

Coach Tommervik will stick rather closely to the lineup of C. Curtis and Kuper p, Iverson 1b, May 2b, Campbell ss, Peterson 3b, Kittilsby lf, J. Curtis cf, and Robbins or Kirk catching.

The Lutes traveled to Bellingham Tuesday and lost a double header to the Western Washington Vikings.

Eastern Holds Lead in Race

Point totals released at the end of the intramural volleyball season showed Eastern Parkland has a 90-point lead in the race for the 57-58 district intramural trophy. Eastern's point total, by virtue of its undefeated volleyball title, climbed to a substantial 860, while the Third Floor Old Main was second with 770.

Individual competition in badminton, tennis, golf and horseshoes moved into the third round of play this week also. Although these sports are not team sports, the participants are representing their respective districts and all points won will count toward the district trophy, according to Mark Salzman, intramural director.

Softball was slated to begin the latter part of this week, weather permitting, and if the weather holds the intramural track meet will be held within the next week.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Eastern Parkland	860
3rd floor	770
DeJardines	676
2nd floor	569
Ivy Hall	631
4th floor	454
Clover Creek	380
Western	299
Tacoma	145
Faculty	141

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Students Give Freedom Views

Carefree college students? What do they believe? The Western University Reserve Tribune reported what the polls have to say.

Eugene Gilbert, expert youth surveyor, finds almost half the people between the ages of 16 to 21 believe wiretapping is all right. According to one out of three, a central government agency should censor movies, comic books, plays, radio, TV and newspapers and even dress.

A sampling of student opinions from Purdue University revealed 60 per cent favored censorship: 58 per cent saw no harm in the third degree; 50 percent were ready to dispense with freedom of the press; 25 per cent would grant police the right to search without warrant; and 13 per cent would restrict by law religious belief and worship.

According to an article in LOOK magazine, Gilbert found young voters who just turned 21 didn't know and didn't care for whom they would have

voted for in the last presidential election. Only two out of five said they would have voted at all.

Comments on the election statistics by Gilbert are: "These are college students, mind you, who are supposed to be getting the best possible all-round education, part of which presumably covers civic affairs and the individual's responsibilities therein. What the apathy and confusion must be like among those first voters who have not had the benefit of a college education is too grim to think about."

Some college leaders feel this pliant acceptance of such Gestapo techniques, the eagerness to have someone take over and control the body and soul of communication and thought is similar to what goes on in their own colleges.

Students sit back and beckon to their instructors to lead them about by the nose intellectually, surrendering their right to question and disagree.

"How many of us don't sit back and swallow lecture hook, line and malarkey? How many of us prepare for class to be able to ask questions on the assignment, let alone do outside

reading to match the prof's opinions against those of others or check original sources to see if his interpretations are accurate?"

'Republic' Holds Essay Contest

Editors of The New Republic are announcing a contest for students interested in writing.

Ten prizes of \$100 will be given to winners, five in each category. The essays are to be written either on the state of American fiction, considered in general or in terms of a single younger novelist, or on any aspect of present-day television, viewed as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment.

of age and essays should be 1,500 to 3,000 in length. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of The New Republic. Return postage should be enclosed.

Deadline is October 1, 1958. Essays should be sent to Awards Department, The New Republic, 1244 Nineteenth Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Professors Elected Officers of Society

Two Pacific Lutheran professors were elected officers of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society last weekend at the annual convention held at University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. B. T. Ostenson, professor of biology, will lead the organization as president, while Dr. Jens Knudsen, biology teacher, was elected secretary for the same period.

The organization, composed mainly of naturalists in western North America from Alaska to California has, however, members scattered over the United States. Dr. Ostenson has been active with the society for the past nine years, serving in the capacity of secretary for several years.

Earlier this year the organization held its October meeting on the PLC campus. Two students at PLC hold membership in this scientific organization. They are Dave Wake and Augie Anderson.

New AWS Officers Attend Convention

Carolee Chindgren, AWS president-elect for 1958-59; Phyllis Pederson, vice-president-elect, and Miss Margaret Wickstrom, dean of women, attended the Western Regional Convention of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students April 17-20 at Washington State College.

Approximately 150 delegates from 38 schools in eleven western states attended.

Under the theme, "Horizons 1958, Exploring Our Universe," the following topics were discussed: The Woman in Her World—the Home; Her World of the Humanities; and Her

Professional World.

"In the speeches and workshop discussions following, we were given a clear picture of what is expected of women today, how we can prepare to meet our obligations and how AWS can stimulate and encourage the college women to assume their responsibilities. We gained a great deal of insight into the actual duty of AWS as an organization," Carolee Chindgren reported.

Other AWS officers for 1958-59 are Marilee Anderson, secretary; Jane Ross, treasurer; Tele Boveng, ICC; Jackie Bjornsen, social chairman; and Alice Jessen, publicity chairman.

Plot Given for Play 'Man Called Peter'

Marilyn Donaldson

"A Man Called Peter" is the production Curtain Call will give May 15, 16 and 17.

It is the story of Peter Marshall who has gathered into his home the young people of the community. Living as a part of them he makes their joys and sorrows his own. Catherine Marshall, his wife, knows how ready he is to overwork himself for others, but he neglects to heed her advice.

Life to him means service. Because of this he sometimes is offensive to the more conservative elements of the church. Two of the church old timers are shocked when they find him with a tea cloth over his head, illustrating how to play the role of an Arab sheik.

Peter's more serious problems include opposing a distinguished senator who is determined to jail a boy who has broken the law but is now determined to live honestly.

Health burdens play a large role in the plot. First his wife's health fails and then his own gives out as he is starting a new and important undertaking.

In the end Peter Marshall's indomitable spirit wins out over every threat.

Because of the difference in its appeal, the play is enjoyable to all types of audiences.

Rodney Kastelle plays the lead as Peter Marshall; Johathan Nesvig, Peter John Marshall; Tonette Erickson, Catherine Marshall; Marie Peters, Susan Grant; Joe Smith, George Yest; Sandra Freisheim, Marian Grant; Clare Ledum, Steven Grant.

Bob C. Olsen, Allan Talbot; Mari-

lyn Boe, Judith Bickle; Paddy O'Callaghan, Jesse Bickle; Paul Engel, Joe Keating; Robert E. Olson, Senator James Knox Polk; Mavis Everette, Nancy Everetts; Arlene Halvor, Barbara Logan; and Lynn Dam, Hulda.

Miss Jane Smith is director with Bruce Mesford assisting. Rod Nordberg is in charge of the sound crew and Mr. Eric Nordholm is designing the sets.

PLC Places Seven In UW Med Work

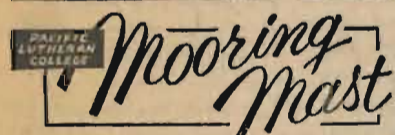
Seven seniors have been accepted to enter the University of Washington School of Medicine this fall, announced Dr. Richard J. Blandau, assistant dean.

They are Bruce M. Amy, James E. Knorr, Georgia A. Lee, John B. Moon, John A. Nilsen, Merle R. Schwartz and Robert R. Schwindt.

PLC has the second largest group to be accepted, surpassed only by the University of Washington.

Altogether 75 students were selected from 420 applications. Dr. Blandau pointed out that this does not mean only one-sixth of those who wish to enter medicine are accepted.

He stated, "Actually, the chances for young people who wish to enter medicine are the best in recent years. Each person applies to several medical schools. On a national basis, more than half of those who apply are accepted. Students with good academic records and good aptitude will not experience difficulty."



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