

PLC Degrees To Be Conferred June 1

Commencements Set for 3:30; Warren To Deliver Address

Pacific Lutheran College will confer two hundred and twelve degrees Sunday afternoon, June 1, at the Spring, 1958, Commencement Exercises which begin at 3:30 p.m. in the College Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Frank Warren, president of Whitworth College, will deliver the commencement address. The mammoth Wurlitzer pipe organ, with Professor R. Byard Fritts at the console, may aid in presenting the afternoon's music in its first performance since its move to the PLC gym.

Under the baton of Professor G. J. Malmin the Choir of the West will sing two musical selections: Peter Luttmann's "Nunc Dimittis," and a Danish melody, "Rise Hero Bold," arranged by Malmin. The College Band, directed by Professor G. O. Gilbertson, will provide the musical selections including the processional and recessional.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLC President, upon nomination of the faculty and under the authority of the board of trustees, will award the diplomas to the recipients as presented by Dr. Phillip E. Hauge, College Dean.

Four honorary doctorates are among the degrees being given this year: to Dr. Warren, Doctor of Letters; Dr. E. C. Fendt, Dean of Capitol Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, Doctor of Humane Letters; the Rev. A. O. Arnold, pro-

fessor at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois, Doctor of Divinity; and the Rev. F. M. Norstad, professor at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, Doctor of Divinity.

Ten Master of Arts degrees will also be presented to: Robert W. Bischoff, Joan E. Buckner, Ernest G. Cementina, Richard J. Eby, Carl T. Fynboe, Otis J. Grande, Robert C. Herness, Mozelle Manahan, Helga M. Parent and Donald E. Williams.

Others receiving their degrees are as follows: (*to be complete in August; †completed in January)

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

J. Anderson, *D. Arbogast, H. Bakken, D. Baschore, J. Baschore, *G. Bayne, J. Berentson *J. Block, M. Boe, J. Brunner, †L. Calkins, G. Capelli, M. Carlson, *H. Cartwright, *R. Christian, *M. Cole, A. Cudahy, *K. Derby, E. Ellickson, J. Emilson, L. Erckvam, W. Fitzpatrick, *J. Fromm.

(Continued on page 2, Column 1)

Londgren To Take Editorship Of 1958-59 Mooring Mast

Dick Londgren, senior, was formally announced to the staff last night at its banquet as next year's editor of PLC's weekly "Mooring Mast." Londgren will succeed this year's editor, Dave Crowner.

An education major, Londgren will graduate after the Fall semester. During the past three years he has served the college as artist for the Saga and Mooring Mast and as editor of the Homecoming Booklet. Besides attending classes, he is now employed part time by the Department of Public Relations and will continue this summer working with conventions which will be on campus.

The new editor has had experience working with newspapers beginning with his high school news staff in Lynd, Minnesota. He has worked as a commercial artist at a photo-engraving company and has done free-lance work for the Mankato daily newspaper. In Portland, Londgren served as commercial artist for the promotion department of the "Oregon Journal."

When asked about next year's paper, the new editor stated he had no major Mooring Mast reforms in mind, but he would like to spread the workload over a bigger staff.

He is now working on a journalism research paper which may affect the policy of the newspaper. This summer more research will be done and he expects to prepare a booklet outlining duties and stating style for those working on the staff.



Dick Londgren, new editor

Books Now Available For Summer Reading

Students who lack time to do the extra reading they wish may now do so during the summer, explained Miss A. Baker, assistant librarian.

All books except those in use during the summer session may be put on reserve now in the library for use this summer. They will be due back the week of registration next fall.

The library "round-up" is now in full swing. Books must be returned by May 28. Fines will be enforced, according to Mr. Haley, librarian.

Development Fund Tops 60% of Goal

PLC's Development Fund has now reached more than 60 per cent of its million dollar goal as a total of \$601,468.39 from all Divisions has been received thus far. This includes \$121,000 from the Memorial Division, which represents gifts from only 20 per cent of the prospects in this division. It includes only three of the 50 major accounts that the Directing Committee is calling on.

In making the announcement, Mr. Vander Ende, general chairman of the Development Fund, said, "We have made excellent progress. I am optimistic that we will reach our goal when all outstanding accounts are re-



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Eastvolds Leave for Global Trip June 1

Following PLC's commencement services of June 1, Dr. Eastvold and his wife will be flying back to Decorah, Iowa, for the Luther College commencement services on June 2. Dr. Eastvold will be giving the commencement address; and at this time, he will be receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Luther College. He now holds three degrees from Augustana Theological Seminary, including that of Doctor of Theology.

Mrs. Eastvold will remain in the Mid-West while Dr. Eastvold returns to PLC before they begin their six-months tour around the world. He will again leave here June 13 for the church convention in Minneapolis.

Fly to Norway

The Eastvolds will then fly to Norway where he will represent the Evangelical Lutheran Church at the consecration of King Olav in the Trondheim cathedral. The Eastvolds have been personally invited by King Olav to attend the state dinner in the king's honor following the consecration.

July 4 Dr. Eastvold will address a convention in Stavanger, Norway, unveiling a statue honoring those who have emigrated from Norway to America.

Join Svares for Trip

The Eastvolds will then join Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Svare, formerly on the PLC faculty, and tour Western Europe. Included in their tour will be the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. From Europe they will go to Africa where they will visit many of the missions of our church. While in Africa they will spend a few days at Lambarene where Dr. Albert Schweitzer is doing his work. Other highlights of their tour in Africa will be their visit to Victoria Falls, the Diamond Mines, and the game reserves.

From Africa they will visit the missions in Madagascar. In Ethiopia they will meet with Emperor Haile Selassie. Also included in their tour will be the Holy Lands, India, China, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands. They will return to PLC around December 2.

Throughout their tour they will be visiting former PLC students who are now serving in Europe, Asia, and Africa.



LEAVING PLC at the end of this semester are these four staff members: (l.-r.) Miss Barbara Jane Berk, instructor of English; Miss Connie Nelson, associate professor of psychology; Mrs. Kenneth Olson (nee Helen Enger), physical education instructor; and Mrs. Agnes Kuethe, housemother at South Hall and mother of Prof. John Kuethe. No announcement has been made about filling these positions.

Olson, Nelson, Berk, Kuethe Finish Service at College

September will bring many changes to the campus of PLC, among them the absence of several well known faces from PLC's midst. Three professors and one housemother will be leaving their positions at the end of this semester.

Vacancies will be left in the Psychology, English, and Physical Education departments, and South Hall's resident apartment will be empty once more.

By marriage, the women's activities classes will lack the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Olson, nee Miss Helen Enger; Miss Connie Nelson, Associate Professor of Psychology, will be leaving PLC after four years in the Sociology and Psychology department; and Miss Barbara Jane Berk, who was added to the faculty at mid-semester to fill the places left by Mrs. Autumn Simmin and Mrs. Patricia Danford, will also be terminating her contract.

Mrs. Agnes Kuethe, mother of professor John Kuethe of the Religion Department, will be retiring after a long career of service as Director, Matron, and Housemother of several Lutheran Homes and Schools.

Said Mrs. Kuethe of her departure, "I really regret leaving because I've enjoyed every minute of the year, but I feel it's time for me to retire. I will be returning to Wisconsin to be with my old friends."

Announcement of the incoming professors has not yet been made.

Sunday Reception Honors Eastvold

Dr. and Mrs. Seth C. Eastvold will be honored with a reception in the College Union Building this Sunday, May 25, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

All the students of PLC are cordially invited to attend the reception.

The Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees and faculty is holding the event in honor of the Eastvolds' fortieth wedding anniversary and his fifteen years of service at PLC.

Included in the afternoon's entertainment will be presentations by The Eighth Notes, The Ambassador Quartet and the String Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Gilbertson.

Faculty women and wives of the members of the PLC board of trustees will pour at the reception in honor of the Eastvolds.

'Brothers' Needed For New Fresh

Fellows returning to PLC next year are urged by APO to sign up on the sheets in the CUB for "little brothers"—the incoming freshman guys.

Those who sign up will receive the name and address of an incoming fellow during the summer. The big brother then corresponds with person coming to PLC in order to extend the college's friendliness to him and answer any questions that he might have.

ported. Many of the firms must wait for action by their boards of directors before they can make their pledges.

"The spirit and determination of our workers has been excellent and the response from the accounts already contacted has been good. We believe the campaign will not only bring in many fine gifts, but that it will also strengthen the bonds of friendship that the college enjoys in the community.

Esther Ellickson, chairman of the Student Voluntary Fund, reports that a total of \$10,573 has been received. Seniors gave a total of \$10,111. Only five under-graduate pledges were received totalling \$462.

"End of the School Year"

By S. C. Eastvold

We address ourselves to all readers of the Mooring Mast. We do so with the consciousness that we are nearing the end of another school year.

This school year has been filled with very unusual events. We have been plunged into valleys of sorrow and tragedy, and we have been exalted to pinnacles of joys and successes. We have lived through some of the most stirring events in our history. We must not let the lessons of sorrow be regarded casually and forgotten. When we walk with pleasure we often learn nothing, though she chatters all the way; while, when we walk with sorrow she ne'er a word doth speak, but oh the things she teaches us the while we walk with her.

These have been great and stirring times. Our new Evergreen Court is in the making. The 69 beds for men are all taken for next year. With private showers and telephones in every room, as well as new furniture and electric heat, it will be most delightful and comfortable. Added to all of this, will be the great lounge with television, radio, piano, kitchenette and the popular house-father, the Reverend C. K. Malmiu.

Then, for the second time in our history, girls will take over Ivy Hall. This hall will also be connected to the college switchboard.

Then, the College Union patio has been rebuilt to be an art display room. This will eventually become a part of an expanded coffee shop. Added to this will be the 7,500 square feet added to the recreational facilities of the CUB. Also, the new wing on the science hall, which will be one of the finest on any college campus. Also, the several new professors, who will be added to the top echelon of our teaching staff. Also, the even more beautiful campus, with the added facilities of the new swimming pool.

We salute a fine student body. We greet those leaving, and who will not return as students. May God go with you. We greet those who will return to us this fall. May you have a good and profitable summer. We look forward to hundreds of new students this fall who will be with us for the first time.

All in all, this has been a great year: better than we have deserved! We seek God's forgiveness for our sins, and His Grace for the future. God's speed to all!

Mr. Nordholm To Attend Children's Play Confab

Attending the National Children's Theater Conference along with representatives from Sweden, England and all Continental America will be Eric Nordholm, originator and director of the PLC Children's Theater. This conference will be held at the University of Washington, August 25-29.

Among the distinguished guests will be Winnifred Ward, pioneer in Children's Theater, and Saria Spencer, publisher of Flibbertygibbet, last fall's production here at PLC. The conference will consist of discussions, workshops, theater tours and demonstrations. Mr. Nordholm will take part in the technical and design parts of the program.

"Our Drama Department gives us as much, if not more theater than any name universities, and it would be

impossible to have achieved such a record of production excellence without the able cooperation of the entire speech department, crews, and the myriad of hands necessary to any good production," was the tribute of Mr. Nordholm to the PLC Drama Department of which he is a part.

COMMENCEMENT (continued from page 1)

C. Geldaker, *T. Gilmer, B. Gronke, S. Hagen, *V. Harrod, *E. Hayne, C. Heins, L. Hitz, R. Ho, P. Hovland, L. Hurd, L. Jerstad, †H. Jungblut, C. Kalstad, *B. Kilmer, J. Knoph, †J. Kvamme, G. Larsen, A. Lee, S. Lee, *R. Lunsford, H. Lyckman, R. McAllister, *N. McCullough, J. Markert, D. May, H. Meredith *K. Monson, R. Myking.

J. Newhart, I. Nygren, W. Orme, *L. Peterson, E. Quass, *R. Rausch, †S. Read, G. Redburg, B. Ristau, *O. Ristuben, P. Rothko, †S. Russell, G. Rutherford, *T. Sahli, L. Sayer, K. Schimke, B. Severeid, L. Severeid, †J. Sinderson, *M. Singleton, C. Slater, M. Stokenburg, M. Sword, E. Theriault, B. Troedson, D. Turcott, J. Turman, R. Ward, †J. Winther, †N. Yost, *D. Zeuske.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
J. Fryfiling.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

*A. Brunner, *J. Flaig, *D. Giger, *R. Hauge, *R. Jacobson, *B. Johnson, *D. Johnson, *J. Johnson, P. Johnson, Jr., *B. Krampitz, B. Krug, *M. Lein, *J. McKelney, *K. Malfait, *C. Petersen, *B. Scheele, *J. Smith, *M. Swanson, *J. Towe, *V. Weyerts, *M. Wilkins.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

†A. Ahrens, B. Amy, W. Apker, N. Arntson, R. Aust, R. Benson, D. Berntsen, M. Bjornsen, *M. Bolland, T. Bondurant, S. Brooks, P. Chambers, J. Christenson, D. Cornell, E. Danielsen, C. Donhowe, N. Eastvold, B. Ellis, N. Fiess, J. Florence, N. Forness, M. Frenress, K. Frenzel, M. Gjerde, R. Goetz.

J. Haaland, D. Hall, J. Hanson, D. Hickman, D. Hillesland, K. Hoeft, G. Hoffenbacker, *O. Hovland, M. Jeter, *J. Johnson, L. Johnson, L. Karlson, R. Kastle, K. Kehle, R. Keat, J. Knorr, K. Knudsen, D. Krutson, N. Kvern, *F. Lancaster, †R. Lee, D. Libner, F. Liesener, G. Lindbo, F. Marks, F. Masted, R. Mikulecky, J. Milbrath, N. Millen, D. Miller, D. Modahl, D. Moc, J. Moon.

T. Nelson, J. Nilsen, T. Noonan, V. Novak, K. Olson, R. Olson, G. Peisker, D. Peterson, D. Peterson, T. Reeves, J. Rindahl, D. Rodin, R. Rodin, L. Ross, J. Rulf, *T. Sawyer, M. Scherer, D. Seeborg, *J. Shattuck, L. Sheldahl, J. Soiner, R. Sorenson, W. Stakkestad, W. Sundstrom, J. Svendby, A. Sylling.

L. Thompson, M. Thompson, F. Tobiason, R. Tribe, R. Vigil, D. Wake, L. Weber, R. Westberg, S. Winther, D. Wright.

Fort To Stage Battle Action

Students and faculty are invited to witness a spectacular display of the Army's might at the Fort Lewis festivities on 4th Division Day, a week from tomorrow, on Saturday, May 31.

In one of the largest military reviews ever presented to Northwest citizens, over 10,000 soldiers and 300 vehicles will pass the reviewing stand on the Main Runway of Gray Field, beginning at 9:00 a.m. While this display of military efficiency and precision is being staged, overhead the aircraft and helicopters of the division will demonstrate precision flying.

At 11:00 a.m. a thrilling peacetime spectacle of infantry and artillery fire-power will be held on an impact area on the Nisqually Prairie a short distance from the Mobile Review site.

Follow the routes clearly marked with directional signs and military police directions to the parking area for the Mobile Review on the Main Runway of Gray Field. The roads are also plainly marked for the route from the runway to the fire-power demonstration parking area.

Quartet Schedules Western Circuit

Again this summer, the PLC Ambassador Quartet will represent the college in nine Western states and British Columbia.

The quartet members are Bob Hodge, first tenor; Jerry Erickson, second tenor; Dick Foege, baritone; Dick Giger, bass; and Dave Dahl, who will accompany the group as organist.

These men will be singing 136 concerts in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana in that order. According to Dick Foege, who is compiling the group's itinerary, they have more than 90 concerts scheduled and verified to date.



We extend

to the class of 1958

our sincere
congratulations

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To the PLC Family

To the PLC Family:

As we leave the campus, we want to express to all of you, our personal thanks and appreciation for the countless things you have done to make our sojourn here memorable.

We can say with utter frankness and honesty that we have never ever found a finer group of administration, faculty, and students. Your kindness and consideration has made us feel like a part of the family. We shall remember these days with deep feelings and we shall watch the continued growth of the college in the years to come with great interest.

We would be remiss if we didn't congratulate all of you for the wonderful spirit that you have shown towards the Development Fund. The gifts you made were so outstanding that we will judge all of our future campaigns in terms of your gifts. But more important was the warm-hearted spirit you showed in making these gifts. That will continue to be an inspiration to us as long as we live.

As we take our leave, we pray for God's richest blessings on each of you and on the college in the days to come.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) CLAYTON B. PETERSON
WILLARD L. ARCHER

Pool Opens Wednesday

Wednesday, May 28, in PLC's regular chapel session, and following a speech of dedication by Pastor Lutnes, student body president Don Douglas will officially receive from College President S. C. Eastvold the swimming pool now nearing completion.

Immediately following the dedication, a swimming and diving exhibition will be given by two students and two faculty members. The pool will then be open to the students according to the rules established by the student body and the deans of men and women.

According to President Eastvold the new pool will be "very nice looking—a decoration and an asset to our campus."

Any qualified lifeguards are asked to contact Dean L. Eklund concerning guard duty at the pool.

Swimming pool regulations are as follows:

- 1) Only regularly enrolled students and faculty of PLC will be allowed inside the fenced pool area.
- 2) No persons will be permitted at any time in the pool unless at least two other persons are within the fenced pool area.
- 3) Only those with swimming attire will be permitted within the fenced area. All those in street clothes must remain outside of the fence.
- 4) Hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.
- 5) No running, shoving, pushing or general horseplay will be allowed in or near the pool at any time.
- 6) Only one person will be permitted on the diving board at a time and no diving will be allowed in the shallow end.
- 7) No eating or smoking will be permitted in the pool area.
- 8) Some type of street clothing must be worn over the swim suits when going from dormitory to pool, or from pool to dormitory. This means shoes and robes.
- 9) Sunbathing will not be permitted in the pool area.
- 10) Anyone found or reported breaking these regulations will be required to surrender his or her rights to use the pool. This pool has been given to the students, and it is up to us to see that all goes safely and soundly. Control of the pool will continue to be in the hands of the students as long as they act like ladies and gentlemen and keep a cautious eye towards the safety of all concerned. The above regulations are made with this safety factor in mind and are not to be broken at any time.

(The Student Council)

Don Cey . . .

wishes to take this opportunity
to thank the departing seniors
for their past patronage,
and to extend to each of you
a wish for your success

★

Don Cey's UNION STATION

112th and Park Avenue

A Student's Summer Prayer

O God the Father, thou who didst create the heavens and earth and all that dwells therein, we thank thee for the opportunity we have received in these months, now past, to study and learn more of Thy creation, whether through a microscope, a test tube, a clinic or a textbook. Forgive our misuse of this opportunity and create in us a new vigor to learn of that which is Thine because in knowing it we will know Thee more whom we desire to know above all else.

O God the Son, thou who art the Word incarnate, the new creation, the Lord of life, we thank Thee that Thou hast spoken to us in the events of the cross and the empty tomb in such a striking way that in our dumbest moments we cannot fail to comprehend them. Make Thy death relevant to our lives and Thy life relevant to our deaths so that in living we may die to the dying about us and in dying may live to the eternal life in Thee.

O God, the Holy Spirit, Thou who dost refuse to become as narrow as we sometimes would make Thee, or as vaporous as we would at times have Thee, we thank Thee for Thy prompting and goadings, Thy proddings and wooings during this school year. Do not tire of us or become impatient with us in our unconcern and worldliness. Let us be Thy temple and dwelling place for now and through eternity. Amen.

PASTOR R. W. LUTNES

Students March Up Aisles To Get Special Certificates

There's a group of students besides the seniors who are busy making plans for the trip up the aisle to receive a certificate.

According to Webster, this is a writing on paper certifying to the truth of something, or to status, qualifications, privileges, etc.

Both types of certificates the students will be receiving are quite similar. They symbolize the end of much hard work and struggle; something they can be proud of and keep for the rest of their lives; something they must continually live up to in order to show their worthiness.

Many seniors will receive both certificates, and a number of underclassmen will receive just the one entitled "Marriage Certificate."

Senior nurse Betty Johnson will begin the wedding march up the aisle with alum Eddie Larson, May 30 in Enumclaw, Washington.

Jean Hanson will be the first June bride when she marries Don Cornell June 6 here in Parkland.

June 12 is the big date set by Hildred Hansen and Al Dungen. Fowler, Colorado, will be the setting.

Dianne Fuller and George Gundersen will be married in Olympia, June 14th.

A Kalispell, Montana, wedding is being planned by Sharon Slethaug. She will marry Don Schultz, June 14.

The third June 14 wedding will be in Portland, Oregon, for Dorothy Hickman and Lowell Haeflle.

Patti Ahrens will become the bride of Bob Bills in Salem, Ore., June 22.

Tacoma will be the scene when Peg Lunsford and Ken Kehle exchange vows August 3.

Bride-to-be Janet Towell will meet Bud Lester at the altar on August 8 in Seattle.

Marilyn Force and Dave Knutson are being married August 9 in La Crescenta, California.

Another California wedding will be uniting Bonnie Troedson and Dave Muller, August 9 in Turlock.

Late August will bring the wedding of Rose Ann Jacobson and Carl Forsell. It will be in Seattle.

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Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Tribute to the Staff

Today is our twenty-fifth anniversary! Exactly twenty-five issues ago we published the first 1957-58 Mooring Mast. As the weeks progressed we tried to give you a more informative and enjoyable newspaper. I hope we succeeded.

This following list of names might seem uninteresting, but I want you to know of those who worked on the Mooring Mast this year. I single out Marilyn Donaldson, Herb Dempsey, Dennis Marttala, Eugene Hapala and Mary Lou Engen for special praise. Marilyn, Herb and Dennis headed up the feature, news and sports sections, respectively. Many were the times they worked past midnight and gave up valuable study hours to get their pages to press. "Hap" Hapala was sports editor until near the end of the first semester when Dennis took over. Mary Lou, serving as business manager throughout the year, efficiently and effectively took care of the newspaper's finances.

Reporters were: Earlene Burcham, Teddi Gulhaugen, Don Glass, Bob Fleming, Dick Hagerty, Bob Bills, Jack Gjoavaag, Dick Goodwin, Barb Isaacson, Solveig Leraas, Joe Danielson, Barbara Stuhlmiller, Dick Fisher, Larry Johnson, Jim Kittilsby, Dick Kraiger, Sheri Trovilson, Jerry Donah, Dave Gaenicke, Jack Holl, Tootsie Wetter, Tim Wyndham and Dan Witmer. Those who solicited ads were Lois Anderson, Rod Patterson and Linda Scharf, typist was Laurie Becroft, and bookkeeper, Carol House.

Those who worked on filing and circulation were Joy Lewis, Patti Finn, Lanie Hoeger, Tele Boveng, Ardis Armstrong, Lynn Dam, Barb Beckner, Thelma Nelson, Della Dorendorf, Karen Klan and Harry Sannerud.

Your 1958-59 editor will be senior Dick Londgren. I'm sure that under his guidance the paper will progress more and more. Although next year I will be in Los Angeles attending the Lutheran Bible Institute, I will still be looking forward to every issue of the Mooring Mast. May it grow in size and quality!

—Dave Crowner, editor

Fleming Sez:

By BOB

Yowsir, yowsir, yowair, this is your old buddy Bob ridding his cabinet of all the old gags that he has accumulated over the past year. Just recently joined the C.I.O. cuz everyone I C.I.O. . . . First of all I'd like to personally congratulate the seniors. Best of luck. Send in those cards and let me know what it's like on the outside, huh? . . . Best of luck, J. T.: would I were there!

Never forget the girl I met. She cocked her eye at me. I cocked my eye at her. And there we sat, cockeyed . . . Pome: Roses are red, violets are blue, my lips are chapped, and I like to swim. . . . Nothing like these pomes with a message, huh? . . . Book title from Mr. Nordholm's Bookshelf: 101 THINGS A BOY CAN MAKE WITH HUMAN SKIN.

Here's the name of the winner in my contest. The person who won the free L. P. of his choice from the Record Shop in the Rust Bldg. and a free \$5.00 gift certificate from Bryan's Apparel on -8th Street. The name is Rod Basehore and here's the joke the judges, Schnackenburg and Utzinger, decided on:

There was a grocer that noticed that the blacker the eyes of the potatoes, the fewer he sold. He hired a painter to paint the eyes of the potatoes. He also found out that if one paints the potatoes before they sprout the potatoes will rot. So he told the hired painter, "Don't white their eyes until you see their shoot."

Thank to all those who sent in entries. . . . Did you hear the one about —the guy who went in to see a psychiatrist with a strip of bacon over each ear, an eight-foot snake as a tie, and a television antenna strapped to his back? He said: "Doc, I wanna talk to you about my brother." . . . Dear Mr. Fleming Dept.—If you found a million dollars what would you do? . . . Dear Sir, if a poor person lost it I'd give it back. . . . The Russians have nothing to complain about. Maybe they don't get enough to eat—but then again look at all they have to swallow. . . . Random Remarks Dept.: If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he'd get a much better education. He was tall enough to be a basketball player.

Serious Note: Always remember wherever you are, there is great safety in a little laughter. . . . In closing, have a nice summer and I trust I'll see you next year, the same column, the same street corner. As ever, your buddy, Uncle Bob Bob.

Letters . . . to the Editor

To the editor:

Words cannot express my consternation that a letter of mine, so nobly aided by Mr. Buckner, should have wiped out the grand old tradition of Lunch Line Literature. I spoke only as one on the outside who felt excluded from the news. However, perhaps its passing will help us to examine the situation before us.

At the heart of the problem, and the campus, is the solution. I disagree with some, I know, but I think the Kiosk would be rather attractive if its skylight were cleaned. The suggestion to leave a panel open seems very logical; if this couldn't be done, at least issue more keys and let it be made known who has them.

By the way, that was a wonderful bit of logic on the part of the author of your recent article on sacks appeal. The boys are opposed to the chess, but it's all right for the girls to get them because they're in favor with an old man in New York whose chief concern is making money on them. Intelligent?

Finally, will Fleming return? If not, I hope you will urge him to either compile his unpublished wit for posterity, or else appoint a successor to carry on the Flemish tradition. Heigh ho.

BOB OLSEN
(The youngest of many)

Bob: A kiosk key is always available in the Public Relations Office. At the beginning of next year Student Council must educate students as to how to post announcements in the kiosk without delay.—Ed.

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Final Polls Held for Organizations



IN ONE OF THE SCENES from "A Man Called Peter," the spring all-school play, Rodney Kastle, as Peter Marshall, is shown recovering from his heart attack. Tonette Ericksen, as his wife Catherine, and Jonathan Nesvig, Peter Marshall's son, try to persuade him to remain quiet. The highlight of the play was the acting of Rod Kastle in the lead role.

TEMPLIN HEADS LETTERMEN

Paul Templin was recently elected president of the Lettermen's club. Assisting him next year will be Glen Campbell as vice-president and ICC, and Norm Dahl as secretary-treasurer.

OLD MAIN ELECTS SAM GANGE

President elect for next year's residents of Old Main is Sam Gange. John Olson is vice-president and ICC, and Ken Gamb is secretary-treasurer. House parents next year will be Rev. and Mrs. Fuhr. Their daughter, Melva, is a sophomore here.

SIX ON LUTHERLAND STAFF

Barbara Beckner, Joan Tousley, Janet Ajust, Rosie Cerny, Dave Gaenicke and Dick Tollefson have been chosen from PLC as staff members at Lutherland for nine weeks this summer.

Pastor Laverne Nelson, vice-president and personnel director Puget Sound Lutherland, Inc., made the announcement of the counselors to be on duty from June 23 to August 22.

ASHRAM PLANNED BY LSA

LSA has closed the year's activities and is looking forward to the Ashram to be held this summer here at PLC August 25-31, according to Dan Witmer, president.

Students in the area are invited by LSA to attend. Registration blanks are in Pastor Lutnes' office.

CHOIR LEADERS ELECTED

At a regular meeting of the Choir of the West last week, the officers for

the organization were elected for the coming year. Elected president was Dave Dahl; vice-president, Jerry Erickson; secretary, Mary Lou Engen. These three will act as the executive committee to work with Gunnar J. Malmin, director in expediting the work of the choir.

MU PHI INITIATES

Last night at 8:00 p.m. five women were initiated to membership in Epsilon Sigma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honorary.

The new members are: Ruth Berhow, Audrey Betts, Gaye Hughes, Barbara Olsen and Gwendolyn Thomas.

CONGREGATION VOTE

Ken Gamb was elected vice-president of Student Congregation last Sunday. Diane Rosdahl was elected secretary and Joan Riud was chosen as treasurer.

Board of Trustees includes: Dave Lunde, senior class; Sam Gange, junior class; and Ted Johnstone, sophomore class.

Board of Deacons is: Bob Roiko, senior class; John Olson, junior class;

and Norm Dahl, sophomore class. Members at large are: John Jacobson, Kathy Thurow, Sally Piehl, Dick Haines, Glen Campbell, Marianne Christiansen and Peter Jordahl.

ICC TO MEET

Next year's ICC representatives are requested to attend the organizational meeting Monday evening at 7:00. The meeting will be held in L-104.

TEAM TO DINE

Next Tuesday, May 27, the baseball team will have a banquet in the small dining room. Day girls have offered to serve as waitresses.

Glen Campbell is in charge of arrangements. Elaine Curtis is heading the serving.

LADSTEIN HEADS SPURS

Gunnie Ladstein has been elected president of the new Spur group for 1958-59. Assisting her will be Linda Engvall, vice-president; Henrietta Stolte, secretary; Gail Hauke, treasurer; Janet Mensch, historian; Judy Struthers, editor; Sharon Julian, ICC representative, and Yvonne Woerner, expansion chairman.

Poll Discovers Campus Knowledge and Opinions

How "intellectual" are today's students, and what are their opinions on various items? What about the PLC campus? What are the attitudes of the students here? To answer these questions the Mooring Mast polled a part of the student body in last Friday's chapel. Some over 400 of the seven-question sheets were returned for tabulation.

"Who is prime minister of Canada?" was the first query. John Diefenbaker, the correct one of the three possible choices, received 183 answers. Evidently 27 1/2% of the students knew neither the prime minister of Canada or England, for Britain's Harold Macmillan got 120 votes. And little did almost a third of those polled (133) know that Malcolm Hargraves is Dr. Malcolm Hargraves, blood expert at Mayo Clinic.

Asked whether or not the recession has affected their budget and/or summer job prospects, a few over one-third stated that the recession has shown effect "in no way that I know." Just less than one-third said it has affected them slightly, and about an even third circled that they have been affected "directly."

Women in or out of the sack can just about flip coins to decide on the chemise fashion. Answering yes to liking the look were 143; 147 circled a definite no; and the indifferent crowd numbered 142.

Search Without Warrant

American citizens supposedly believe in the Bill of Rights, including Article IV: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

However, over fifty percent of those polled were either indifferent to or supported police search without warrant. Those who said "No" numbered 214; "Yes," 112; and indifferent, 127.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students disagreed that wire-tapping should be considered legal for use as evidence in law court. Apparently 42 per cent are in favor of a change in the status quo.

Many Favor Censorship

Censorship lost out in the poll by a little more than one hundred votes, yet 165 were in favor of a central government agency to censor newspapers, radio, T.V., comic books, magazines, movies and plays. That's 38 per cent,

which compares quite closely with the findings of Eugene Gilbert, expert youth surveyor, who says that one out of three young people favor censorship. Totals on this question in the PLC poll were: 269 against censorship and 165 in favor.

"Right to work" law, was the correct answer to, "With what is Initiative No. 202 concerned?" Right answers came from 213 students. Minimum wage law was the reply of 113, and 104 wide awake people chose "state taxes" as the answer.

This poll didn't solve any problems, and perhaps wasn't the truest possible test, but yet, it still raises some questions. How isolated can or should we be from the affairs of other nations? Can we even tell what we mean when we say we believe in democracy? What about free press and speech? Or do you just worry about today's chemise and tomorrow's night out.

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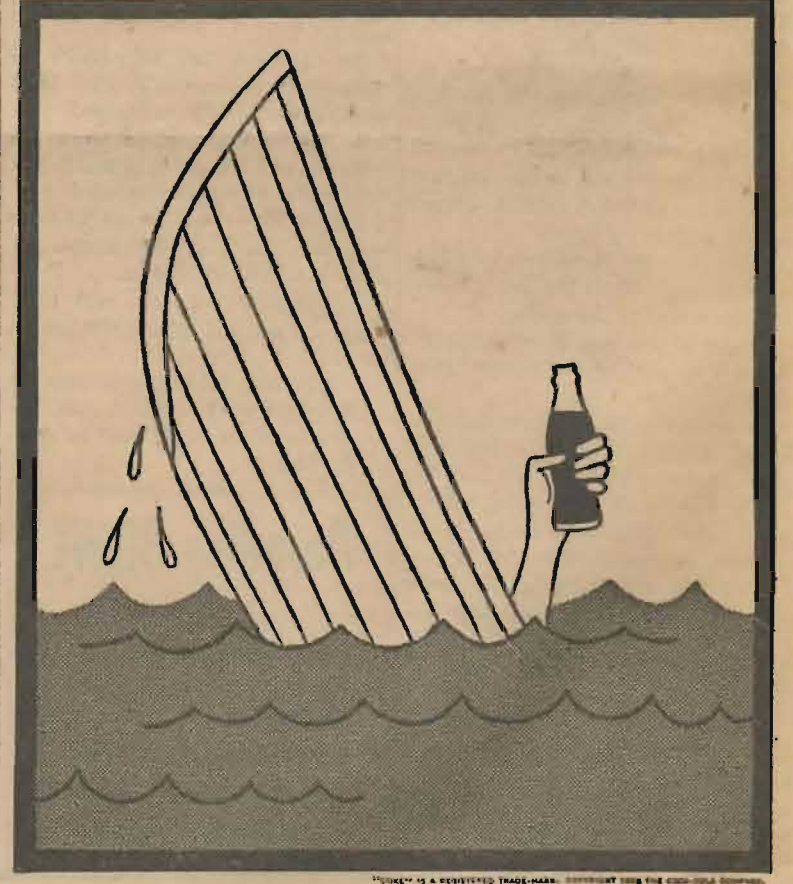
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Really Know Personalities?

How well do you know PLC personalities? Match the "familiar" quotations with the names in the right hand column. Answers are found on page 6.

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1. "As it were" | a. Prof. Kuethe |
| 2. "I submit" | b. Dr. Nodtvedt |
| 3. "Do you see" | c. Dr. Pflueger |
| 4. "Tends to be" | 5. Dr. Schnackenberg |
| 5. "Little by little" | e. Mr. Akre |
| 6. "No" | f. Dr. Jordahl |
| 7. "_____" | g. Dr. Hauge |
| 8. "Great week" | h. Dr. Knorr |
| 9. "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water." | i. Dr. Maier |
| 10. " . . . intuitively" | j. Dr. Strunk |
| 11. "Tragic ambiguity" | k. Mrs. Morken |
| 12. "Just wait till the grades come out" | l. Mr. Roskos |
| 13. "Now my mother" | m. Dr. Ranson |
| 14. "Yes, I should think so" | n. Mr. Malmin |
| 15. "Intellect of the cosmos" | o. Dr. Eastvold |

Saga To Be Issued Following Summer

The 1957-58 Saga with its many pages recalling the events of the past year, will be issued during the first part of August. The theme of the book is "The Frontier of Life," and is carried throughout by Don Anderson, the designer. The cover was made by the well-known S. K. Smith Company in Los Angeles. The pictures number 248, four of which are done in full page color.

To the graduating seniors, or to those students who are not returning in the fall, a copy of the Saga will be mailed. Others will be able to pick up their Saga when they return for the fall term.

ICC Amendment Fails

By a vote of 100 for and 99 against the proposal of a vice-presidents Inter-Club Council was defeated. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the bill, which was voted upon in chapel last Tuesday.

Prof Retires

Pflueger's Busy Life Related

Care to compare your college career with that of Dr. Jesse Pflueger? He entered high school at the age of eleven and was an ordained minister with degrees in both liberal arts and science by the time he was 21.

Those are only a couple of the early highlights in the life of Dr. Pflueger, who recently announced his retirement after 29 years as an instructor at PLC. Starting in 1929 when PLC had academy and junior college status, his teaching spanned almost every area of the curriculum and culminated as head of the religion and philosophy department.

"I would rather teach than eat," he reflected about his long career. And to prove this, even his retirement will include teaching six hours of Aesthetics.

Dr. Pflueger's early educational attainments were boosted by his father, Adam Pflueger, who was a professor of English literature at Capital Uni-

versity. Here Dr. Pflueger made his prodigious start and before he was finished he had taken every course the university offered.

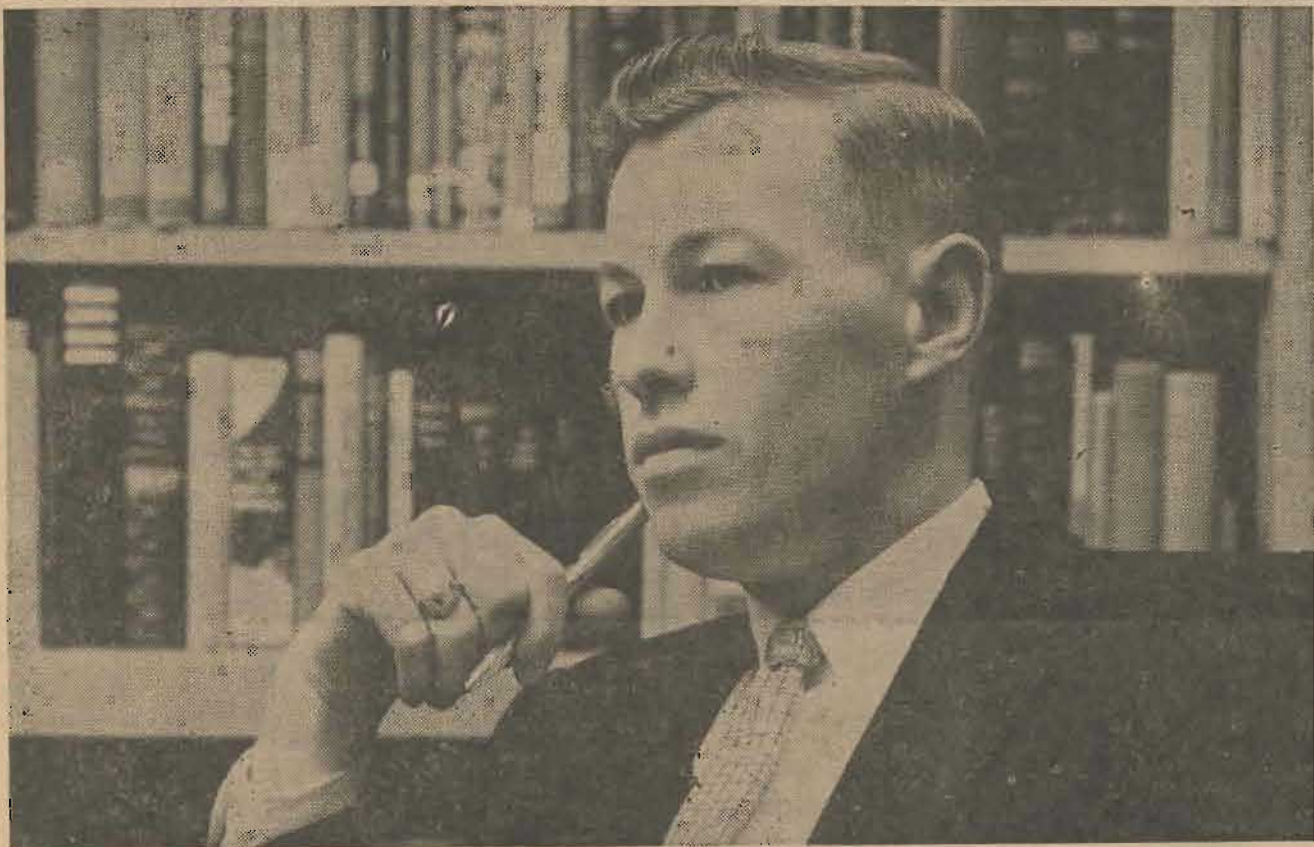
While serving a parish of the Ohio Synod Church (later part of the American Lutheran Church) at New Orleans, he tackled graduate work in tropical medicine and hygiene at Tulane Medical School in order to be thoroughly prepared as the first missionary from his church in India.

His global adventures started when he sought to further his medical education in Leipzig, Germany, in 1914. Caught in the maelstrom of World War I, he finally returned to the United States and then across the Pacific to India. Driven out again by conflict, Dr. Pflueger's odyssey was interrupted by shipwreck off the Philippine Islands, which he recalled as truly a "faith-teaching experience."

Even after he started teaching at PLC, his study of life and faith continued. In 1942 he received a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Capital University and he was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from St. Olaf College in 1956.

After such a life of service and adventure, retirement would seem dull. But not for Dr. Pflueger who hopes to do some writing on ethics and philosophy and possibly even an autobiography. Furthermore, he will have time for sketching and sculpture, working with his extensive photographic equipment and continuing his experiments in archery.

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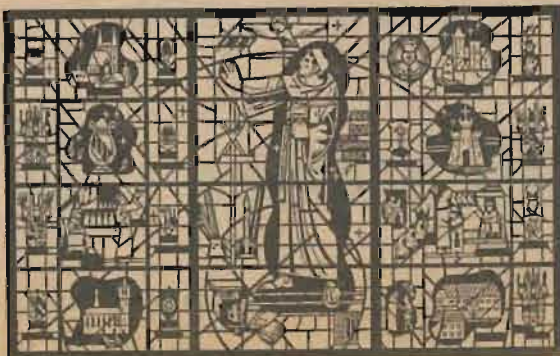
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College Students Questioned On Thoughts and Commitments

by Ralph Vigil

Dante Alighieri in the *Divine Comedy* entering Hell asks Virgil passing the gate leading into the secret things: "Master, what is this that I hear? and who are these that seem so overcome with pain?"

And Virgil answers: "This miserable mode the dreary souls of those sustain, who lived without blame, and without praise . . . who were not rebellious, nor were faithful to God; but were for themselves. Heaven chased them forth to keep its beauty from repair, and the deep Hell receives them not, for the wicked would have some glory over them."

Students Show Apathy

Reading the papers the last week I saw that students were expressing their dissent with the modern world in various nations, and I thought as to whether or not the typical college student today in the United States assents or dissents in anything. It seems to me he doesn't. Therefore, this week I am writing no opinion or statement, rather I am asking a question: To what have you, the college student of today, thought and committed yourself?

A university of today making a survey of the reading habits of the American public decided that forty-eight per cent of all Americans read no book at all during a year of life.

Hope for Common Man

I wonder what Mill and Marx, Jefferson and Lincoln, would think today. They pictured an age where the ordinary working man would attain to the classics, "would salute characters with gracious dignity . . . speak with great moderation but think with great fierceness, burning passion."

Archibald Macleish, one of the critics of our age, has said about the college student and education today: "It is not for nothing that the modern scholar invented the Ph. D. thesis as his principal contribution to literature. The Ph. D. thesis is the perfect image of his work—perfectly conscientious, perfectly laborious, perfectly irresponsible. The

modern scholar at his best and worst is perfectly conscientious, laborious and competent; perfectly irresponsible for the saving of his world. I ask, "Is this true?"

Excellence Dying

Have we killed excellence in our time; I mean the excellence of the ridiculous spirit of man which protests like Don Quixote, the perpetual knight-errant of the heart, who fought not for ideas but for the spirit of man; or Cyrano, another ridiculous tragic-hero, half comic with great heart who states: "I do not dress up like a popin jay; I carry my adornments on my soul. I go caparisoned in gems unseen, trailing white plumes of freedom, garlanded with my good name . . . no figure of a man, but a soul clothed in shining armor, hung with deeds for decoration, twirling—thus—a bristling wit, and swinging at my side courage, and on the stones of this old town making the sharp truth ring, like golden spurs!"

And then I ask again, will the student of today one day hear: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou were cold or hot. So because thou art lukewarm and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

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Students Leave, Work Begins



When the nine-month reprieve for PLC students ends, an invading force of construction workers will be close on the heels of the evacuating intellectuals.

Vigorous activity, unusual on the PLC campus, will inaugurate the first phase of a million-dollar Development Fund expansion program.

According to an announcement by Dr. S. C. Eastvold, contracts for the Hall of Science addition and the College Union annex will be let June 6 and 9. Construction is expected to begin early in the summer and be completed next fall. The most essential rooms are expected to be ready for the beginning of the fall semester.

The next two steps in the program to alleviate PLC's urgent need for buildings and equipment will be started when the fund-raising drive is com-

pleted. Tacoma-Pierce Memorial Hall, the major project of the expansion plan, will house the education, business and economics departments in addition to providing space for administration and faculty offices.

Erection of this modern one-story building will be followed by the conversion of the two lower floors of Old Main to men's dormitory space.

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J. Stewart Designs Stained Glass Art

During the past six months, James Stewart, a junior majoring in art, has been working on a project of designing a series of nine stained glass windows for the Community Presbyterian Church of Tillicum, W. R. Van Ness, Jr., pastor.

Tillicum is the community just west of Fort Lewis from highway 99. The church was completed in December and the congregation has been worshipping in its sanctuary since the first of this year.

The windows differ from the old conventional stain glass type traditionally used in churches. They are made from a new process and are called "chromocel windows." The name is derived from the honeycomb cell which makes up the bulk of the window.

Pieces of stained glass are put into the cells according to the artist's design, then the whole thing is laminated between two pieces of clear glass.

This chromocel process is new but gaining in popularity with architects and contractors across the country.

Each window is a separate panel 12 by 30 inches and carries the design of a church symbol. Although the symbols are separate they are designed to read as a complete unit. The symbols represent God The Father, Holy Spirit, Jesus Christ, The Holy Trinity, Holy Bible, Cross, Holy Communion, The Church, and the Crown and Palms symbolizing the Christians reward in heaven.

The windows are arranged at various heights in the wall directly opposite the altar. Facing the street, the windows can be seen by passers-by and will be spotlighted at night.

After the final plans are turned in, the finished windows will be about three months in the construction process. They are made by a Seattle firm.

Answers

Answers to personality quotations:
1—e; 2—a; 3—f; 4—h; 5—b; 6—g;
7—d; 8—o; 9—c; 10—i; 11—m;
12—l; 13—k; 14—n; 15—j.

Mooring Mast Garners Award

The Mooring Mast recently received a high second class Honor Rating in the 58th All-American Critical Service by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Judged by Duane Andrews, formerly of the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the paper compared favorably with other college weeklies within the 2,000 to 1,251 enrollment division. Among comments evaluating the Mooring Mast were "a quality product" . . . "covers the news extensively and presents it in an attractive package."

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HAVING GAMES PLAYED on the new home baseball diamond wasn't enough incentive for the Lute squad as it turned in a 5-12 win-loss record. On the team were (seated, l.-r.) Larry Kirk, Stan Fredrickson, Gary Kirk, Jerry Curtis, Glen Campbell, Gary Peterson, Jim Kittilsby, Gary Hagen and Marlen Rosemore. Standing (l.-r.) Coach Marv Tommervik, Jerry Donahe, Chuck Robbins, Bob Kuper, Don May, Todd Cornish, John Hergert, Al Broeckel, Ardeen Iverson, Eugene Hapala and manager Chuck Myklebust.

Gladiator Sluggers End League Diamond Season

In their last four games of the season, Lutheran Gladiators' diamond squad lost three. This dropped them to the bottom in the western division Evergreen Conference baseball standings—tied with the CPS Loggers. Both CPS and PLC had 2-6 conference won-lost records. Western Washington won the title.

Saturday, May 10, the Lutes were host to the Western Washington Vikings. This proved disastrous as the Bellingham squad overran the Gladiators, winning both ends of the double header, 13-3 and 7-3.

The Lutes closed out their season at CPS last Wednesday, splitting a doubleheader, losing 7-3 and winning

6-1. Scoring all of their runs in the first inning of the opener, the Loggers gained and held their lead throughout the first game.

Bob Austin's three run double climaxed the Loggers' first inning in the curtain raiser. Singles by Jerry Shacker and Herb Richey, the winning pitcher, plus one walk, three PLC errors and a fielder's choice, which failed to cause an out, were the other ingredients of the uprising.

Chuck Curtis climbed the mound in the nightcap and hurled a three hitter, in addition to blasting a first inning triple behind Don May's single. Ardeen Iverson connected with a home run in the fifth which cleared the 340-foot right field fence.

HAP'S HAPPENINGS

by Eugene Hapala

This, our final issue for this school year, will bring about another "last" for many of our graduating senior athletes, retiring faculty, and senior students who have so wholeheartedly supported athletics as participants, sport fans, and financial backers of the swimming pool. As we witness graduation exercises this year they will all be thinking back on the great times in PLC athletic activities which they have witnessed throughout their college years.

For most of you it will be just the four years here at PLC that you will be looking back on as four wonderful years, but one of our most faithful and avid fans will be looking back to the year 1930. That is the first year of his long and devoted experience with PLC. Through those trying years he has seen PLC almost stranded on third base with no one to bat her in, but somehow there was always that ray of hope that PLC would come in with that pinch hitter.

This time it is this "great player" who is rounding third for the plate in the final game of his active career as an educator, minister, and sport fan. After this game he'll retire to his home, but he will not be forgotten. He'll still be active as a counselor and advisor (and teach a few hours) to many of us here at PLC. We all know and respect this grand old gentleman as DR. PFLUEGER.

We've all come in contact with DR. PFLUEGER as a professor with a fine sense of humor and also as one of the most talented and informative chapel speakers; but my memory of DR. PFLUEGER will be of his devotion to PLC as he remains standing in his bleacher seat in the gym following each basketball game and sings the alma mater with the students while everyone else in the faculty seating section is marching out. This to me shows DR. PFLUEGER'S devotion to PLC as a whole, whether it be in chapel, in the classroom, or on the athletic field. Let this final column for this year be humbly dedicated to you, DR. PFLUEGER, for all the rich memories that you have contributed to PLC throughout the years with your sense of Christian sportsmanship and high ideals.



SIX REGULAR GLADIATOR GOLFERS were: kneeling (l-r), Dave Haaland, Jim Hall, and Stan Standifer. Standing (l-r), Bob Sparling, Ron Hovey, and Lynn Larson. Not pictured is Don Hall, student coach of the "greens" team. The Glad clubmen lost in the NAIA district No. 1 playoffs by one stroke. The Western Washington threesome which won the match will go to the national finals. Sparling, Hill and Larson competed in the NAIA matches this year.

Golf Squad Closes Season with 6-7 Win-Loss Record

The PLC golf team ended its season with a record of four won and one lost in the Evergreen Conference. The squad's overall record was 6-7.

Only man to be lost through graduation will be Student Coach Don Hall. However, Bob Sparling, second man on the squad, will be transferring to Oregon State next year. In his three years of competition at PLC, Hall left several records in the books. He won a total of 18 matches while losing only four and tying two. During this year he has averaged 72.82 strokes per round. He also won the District 1, NAIA championship last year and holds the College Course record of 30 strokes for nine holes.

Sparling leaves a record of 17 wins, eight losses and three ties in his three years of competition at PLC, averaging 74.84 strokes per round.

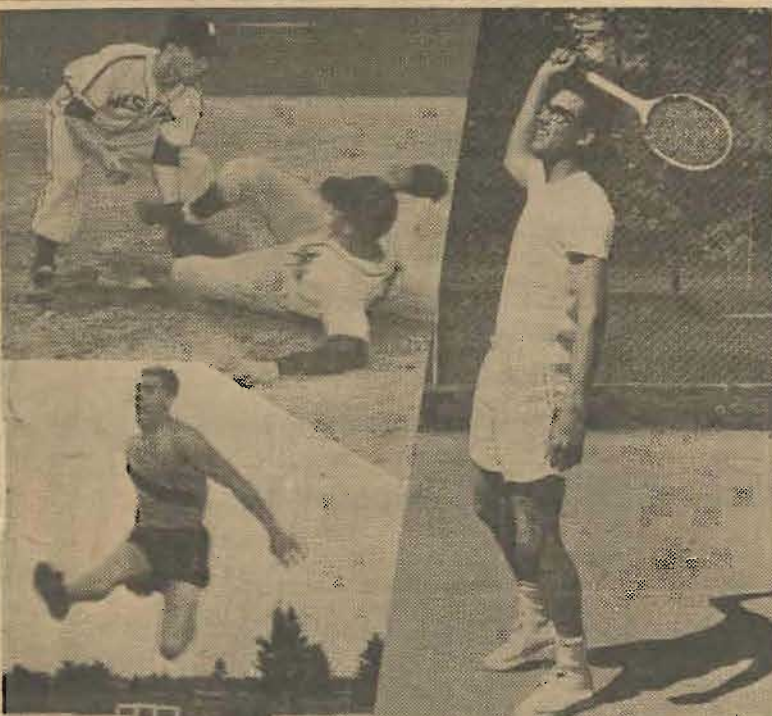
Final Individual Results

	Ave. Matches	Pts. Score	Par Match
Don Hall	9	72.75	2.06
Bob Sparling	13	73.60	1.58
Jim Hill	11	76.63	1.23
Lynn Larson	13	77.55	1.42
Stan Standifer	13	78.30	.92
Ron Hovey	8	79.53	1.12
Dave Haaland	7	81.00	.64

Third Floor Takes Intramural Trophy

Third Floor Old Main men are the proud holders of the "traveling" trophy as winners of the school year intramurals competition. The Old Mainers collected a total of 1237.9 points as of Tuesday.

Also as of Tuesday, Dave Berntson of Eastern Parkland was leading in the individual scoring with 758.0 points. Jim Van Beek was second with 737.0, John Mitchell third with 704.5, Duane Moe fourth with 649.0 points, and Roger Bakken fifth with 497.5 points. Mitchell and Bakken have a chance to better their point totals since they still have softball games in which they will participate.



SPRING ACTION AT PLC found the baseball men playing several home games on the new college diamond. Tom Gilmer was the Lutes' stand-by of the track squad in the broad and high jumps and Jim Van Beek headed this year's tennis team as student coach.

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Campus Sports Champs Being Named As Softball Brings Activities to Close

Intramural softball is bringing up the end of this year's campus sports competition. To date Ivy Hall has managed a clean slate by holding on to its no loss record while collecting win No. 7. Clover Creek is second with a 4-2 won-lost record. Second Floor third with 3-3, Third Floor fourth with 2-5, and Fourth Floor rounds out the league with a cellar-dwelling 0-6 mark.

In tennis Rich Hamlin defeated Rich Fisher, 6-4 and 6-1, to win the singles championship match. In doubles competition Dave Berants and Bruce Alexander downed Frank Waterworth and Gary Kamlin, 6-0, 6-4.

John Mitchell contributed to his bid as an annual medalist in individual intramural participation as he beat Jim Van Beek in a three extra hole contest at golf.

Jim Van Beek added to his string of championships in intra-campus sports as he out-swung Lynn Larson in the badminton finale.

Horseshoe champ for 1958 is Ted Meske. Ted clanked the lucky metal in fashion beyond the efforts of Jim Von Schrittz.

In spring intramurals two new records have been made in the annual intra-campus track meet. Christie Crondahl broke the 440 yard run record of 37.0 seconds set by Frank Olson in 1952 as he timed in at 55.8 seconds in the event this year.

Second Floor Old Main entered a relay team of George Doebler, Bob Roller, Gene Schaumberg, and Frank Waterworth which broke the 1953 record of 1:46.8 set by a foursome from Western Parkland. The Second Floorites finished with only 1:40.3 ticked away on stop watches for the 380 yard relay.

Second Floor won the meet by scoring 60 1/2 points against 55 1/2 by Ivy Hall, 24 1/2 by Third Floor, 16 1/2 by Eastern, 14 by Fourth Floor,

Gilmer Heads Track Points

Tom Gilmer led the Lute trackmen in point accumulation during the season and in the final meet. Gilmer scored 15 points of his 35-1/5 total in the windup meet last Saturday with Central Washington and Puget Sound. The CWC Wildcats scored 82 points to lead the field, scoring over PLC with 54 and CPS with 25.

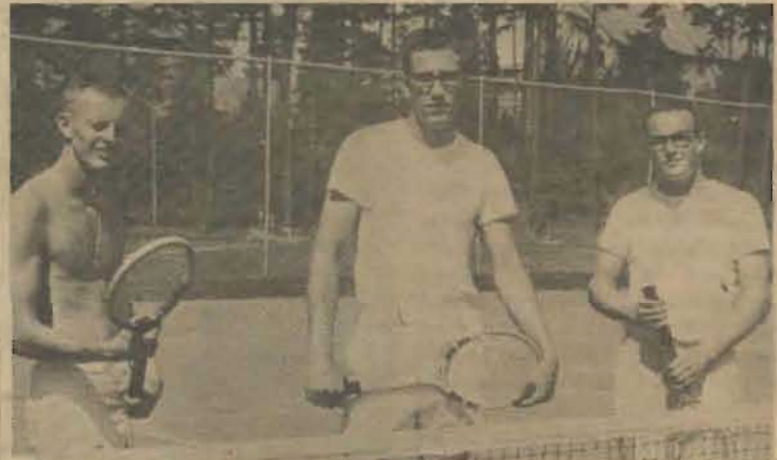
The famed Gladiator mile relay team (John Jacobson, Norm Dahl, Lowell Sheldahl, and Dan Witmer) won its fifth first place for the season with a time of 3:34.2. The relay foursome has only been outdone once when it took a second place to Seattle Pacific.

VARSITY TRACK FINAL STATISTICS

Name	Points
Tom Gilmer	35-1/5
Carl Searcy	32
Bob Lee	30-1/4
Lowell Sheldahl	29
Dan Witmer	27-1/2
John Fromm	25
John Jacobson	20
Roger Reep	14
Keith Creley	13
Norm Dahl	11-3/4



HANGING UP THE PLC SPIKES for the last time this year are (l-r): seniors Tom Gilmer (broad and high jump), John Fromm (javelin), and Lowell Sheldahl (middle-distance man). These three are the only graduating men on the track team.



THREE OF THE LUTE NETMEN this season were (l-r) Larry Peterson, Student Coach Jim Van Beek, and Dave Berg. These racketmen along with Ken Gaal and Wally Hall competed with tennis teams from other colleges in the area. Peterson led the team in wins as he collected victories in three single and one double matches.

Larry Peterson Leads Netmen Victories

PLC's netmen were defeated at their last conference match of the season by the Central Washington Wildcats last Saturday, May 17, on the victor's court with a score of 5-0.

Earlier in the week, Tuesday, May 13, the Glads edged Seattle Pacific 4-3 in a dual meet on the PLC courts. Player-coach Jim Van Beek, Ken Gaal and Dave Berg were victorious in the singles and the Van Beek-Larry Peterson combination took the doubles set for the needed one point.

The most outstanding and promising player for the Lutes this season was undoubtedly freshman Larry Peterson. Also another freshman, Ken Gaal, has been playing a good game. Jim Van Beek said that next year and in the future PLC will have a well-rounded and stronger tennis team. The following are the individual player scores for the season:

Name	Singles	Doubles
Larry Peterson	3	1
Ken Gaal	2	1
Jim Van Beek	2	1
Dave Berg	2	0
Wally Hall	0	1

Nineteen Lute Athletes End College Study

Nineteen seniors will leave the athletic ranks on the Gladiator campus this year. Most of the men are planning on teaching while others are intending to further their education or enter some other field in which they have majored.

Lynn Calkins, captain of the 195 football team, will teach and coach in the junior high school at Puyallup. Jim Capelli has been greeted with an induction to Uncle Sam's Army. Al Cartwright has signed a contract with the Tacoma school system. Walt Fitzpatrick will teach.

All-American Javelin ace John Fromm will teach in Seattle but will not coach in order that he may retain his amateur status. Chuck Geldaker is seeking a position in teaching in Oregon. Tom Gilmer, football Little All-American, will teach and coach in the Franklin Pierce Junior High School. Golfer Don Hall is going to continue school.

Little Lute Jerstad plans to teach in the Franklin Pierce school system. Lettermen's Club President Curt Kalstad will either enter the armed services or teach. Don May is planning on taking care of his military obligation. Ron McAllister may teach. Athletic Manager Chuck Myklebust will go into the business administration field.

Jack Newhart will be trying out the teaching end of education. Dennis Rodin will enter the seminary next fall. Larry Ross is planning on some work related to his field, mathematics. Big Tom Sahli will be in teaching. Seminary bound in the fall is Lowell Sheldahl, and Jack Sinderson will be on the teaching staff in Kennewick.



Don May, Senior



USERS OF THE PROPS in the track meets were these eight field events men and manager. Kneeling (l-r) are Keith Creley (discus), Roger Reep (pole vault), Carl Searcy (shot-put and discus), Tom Gilmer (broad and high jump), and standing (l-r) are Leo Ellason and Rich Hamlin (javelin), Sam Gange, John Fromm (javelin) and Paul Templin, manager.



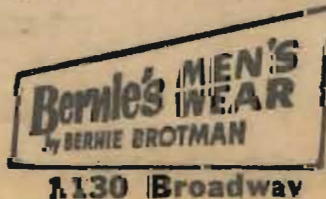
SPRINTERS AND DISTANCE RUNNERS on the 1958 Gladiator track squad were: kneeling (l-r), Gary Gebhard, Lowell Sheldahl, Orin Dahl, Jim Von Schrittz, Bill Weinerth, and Dan Witmer. Standing (l-r), Bob Lee, John Jacobson, Don Schultze, Norm Dahl, Don Nystrom, and Coach Mark Salzman.



By Bernie Brotman

Athletic Director MARK SALZMAN announced the arrival of the new baby to the athletic department. A 90-pound trampoline was delivered as the first in the family of gymnastic equipment to be ready for use by students next year. SALZ said that classes will be organized and the equipment will be available for recreational use. The equipment will be featured at half time in some basketball games next year in entertainment by gymnasts.

The Evergreen Conference is voting on the proposals for newly prescribed football rules in the 1958 season. The proposals announced by the NAIA differ somewhat from those of the NCAA. Free substitution is one of the proposed rules.



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