

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE *mooring mast*

Volume XXXVI

Parkland, Wash. Friday, May 22, 1959

Number 24

Students Receive Scholarships

This morning's chapel program was devoted to the recipients of awards for the 1958-59 school year. The first presentations were made to the 24 students who had been selected to represent PLC in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The following students accepted teaching assistantships in history: Jack Hill at the University of Maine, John Goettsche and Jon Wefald at Washington State College.

Don Douglas accepted a teaching assistantship in speech at the University of Oregon and Kirkland J. Fritz received a research fellowship in the Department of Anatomy for the School of Medicine at the University of Washington.

Seth E. Anderson, Kirkland J. Fritz, Edward Rockwood and Clifford J. Sells were accepted at the Medical School of the University of Washington and Ronald Harmon was accepted at the University's Dental School.

John D. Jacobson was presented with the Dr. Richard Blandau, Assistant Dean, School of Medicine, University of Washington, Award for outstanding pre-medical work during his junior year. The Dr. William H. Ludwig Scholarship was

presented to Kenneth Gilleland as an outstanding pre-medical student—for special needs.

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships were awarded to Orin Dahl and C. Daniel Witmer.

Della Dorendorf received \$300 from the Board for Christian Social Action of the American Lutheran Church, which is presented to a student in the Department of Sociology and a member of the American Lutheran Church.

The George Fisher Memorial Tro-

phy, awarded to a graduating senior athlete selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, contributions to the life of the school, and athletic record, was given to Roger Iverson.

Carolyn Keck received the mathematics award, which was a volume of *Mathematic Tables* from the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*. Donated by the Chemical Rubber Company, it is presented to the freshman student who, in the judg-

(Continued on page 6)

Deanna Hanson to Edit Mooring Mast

After this last issue of volume 36 the *Mooring Mast* legacy of long hours, hard work and considerable frustration is being handed over to



Deanna Hanson

Deanna Hanson, next year's editor

Deanna is a blue-eyed blonde from Helena, Montana, majoring in elementary education. Her journalism background includes working on her high school paper and serving as news editor of the *Mooring Mast*.

One of the most important parts of a newspaper is the staff. Carol Morris will resume her duties as feature editor next fall and John Hanson will remain on the staff as a sports writer since his schedule will not allow him time to continue the editor post. Deanna says that new people and ideas are welcome as we strive to produce an improved paper next year.

The new editor was formally introduced to the staff at a *Mooring Mast* banquet last week. At this time she and the other page editors were thanked by this semester's editor, Anita Hillesland, for the time and effort they gave towards publishing the *Mooring Mast*.

AWS Taps Spurs and Pins Tassels

Chris Knutsen Hall was abounding with activity last Thursday when PLC women students were honored at the annual AWS Awards Program, "It's Blossom-time." Carolee Chindgren, outgoing AWS president, officiated at the installation of the new AWS officers.

Those installed were Marilee Anderson, president; Nancy Reinvik, vice-president; Janet Aust, secretary; Patti O'Callahan, treasurer; Karen Abelsen, social chairman; Sandy Tynes, publicity chairman; and Myrna Hall, I.C.C. representative.

Joyce Hansen presided at the pinning of the new Tassels. Those pinned were Rhoda Bloomquist, Yvonne Braune, Earleen Edberg, Meg Evanson, Phyllis Fiske, Marianne Gregersen, Janet Haley, Marta Hauge, Ann Marie Johnson, Florence Kirby, Shelia Knutsen, Kathryn Kolkowsky, Kitty Murphy, Carol Nelson, Maureen Pearson, Anne Peterkin, Carol Pfannekuchen, Jeris Randall, Nancy Reinvik, Joan Ruud, Karin Stronberg, Pat Thorkildson and Alene Woodside. Installation of officers took place last night.

Spurs tapped were Karen Abelsen, Judy Anderson, Dee Arko, Ida Batterman, Linda Blomquist, Barbara Brinkley, Nadine Bruins, Beth Erkkila, Judy Gartland, Janet Gullekson, Roxeann Hansen, Karen Lou Hanson, Karen Hegstad, Singhild Johnner, Nancy Johnson, Nancy Kary, Ellen Laaback, Virginia Lee, Dixie Likkel, Joyce Olsen, Marilyn Paulson, Marge Quick, Judy Rasmussen, Mary Rogers, Carol Taylor, Karen Toffle, Sandy Tynes, Bonnie Väil, Edith Wollen and Gretta Wesson.

Spurs climaxed a week of orientation activity with an installation last night.

Scholarships went to Carol Johnson, Rotary; Marilyn Lee Anderson, Ladies of Kiwanis; Jeris Randall, AAUW; Sheila Knutsen, Tassels; Audrey Betts, Mu Phi

Graduation Weekend Starts With Reception

College careers of 227 students will be climaxed with commencement exercises in the Memorial Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. on May 31, following baccalaureate services at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

The Reverend Sidney A. Rand, Executive Director of the Department of Christian Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be the commencement speaker, talking on the theme "Wonder or Wander." A graduate of Concordia College and Luther Theological Seminary, the Reverend Mr. Rand was awarded a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree by Concordia College in 1956.



Sidney A. Rand

The concert band and the Choir of the West will present musical selections before Dr. S. C. Eastvold confers the degrees.

Among the 227 graduates, 105 will receive a Bachelor of Arts in education, 3 Bachelor of Science in medical technology, 18 Bachelor of Science in nursing, 95 Bachelor of Arts, 2 Bachelor of Education, 4 Masters of Art and 1 honorary Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Luvern V. Riecke.

At baccalaureate services Dr. Eastvold will deliver an address on "Learning to Live with God."

A formal President's Reception in the Chris Knutsen Hall will start commencement weekend next Thursday evening at 8:00.

On Friday, Senior Convocation will take place during chapel time, and seniors will gather for a picnic at Saltwater State Park from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A Senior Review is set for Saturday, May 30, with the program divided into four parts, each representing one year of the college career.

Sunday morning, May 31, a special communion will be held at 7:00 in the CMS, followed by breakfast for seniors and parents.

Additions Made To PLC Faculty

Two new department chairmen will join the PLC faculty next fall along with several other new teachers.

Succeeding Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin as head of the music department will be Louis K. Christensen of Seattle. Now teaching at the School of Music at the University of Washington, Christensen has finished working for his doctor of philosophy degree in music and is now in the process of writing his thesis on Scandinavian music.

Although he was offered a contract to continue as head of the music department, Prof. Malmin requested and was granted a new contract as director of the choir and teacher of Latin and Norwegian.

The position as chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration has been left vacant since last fall, when Dr. H. M. Axford left. Dwight J. Zulauf, who is teaching at the University of Minnesota and is a former PLC professor, will fill this position. He is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree this summer. He received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Oregon.

Two other men will replace instructors in the business faculty. Robert E. Pierson, of the Department of Economics in the School of Industrial Management at Purdue University, is one of these and the other is Charles A. Peterson, from the U. of Minnesota. Both these men are candidates for their doctors of philosophy degrees.

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Chorus Presents Concert Sunday

Variety keynote the PLC Chorus concert this Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the CMS auditorium, under the baton of Frederick L. Newnham.

The program includes selections by the Chorus, Ladies Chorus and Madrigal Singers, plus a clarinet solo and a violin-violin duet.

Alan Stang will play Saint-Saens' "Sonata, Op. 167, for Clarinet and Piano," accompanied by Dave Dahl. The entire chorus will sing Mozart's "First Mass in C," with soloists Margaret Hodge, soprano; Audry Hart, contralto; Robert Hodge, tenor; and Richard Giger, bass. Sue Berger and Audry Betts will play Mozart's "Rondo in G for Violin and Viola."

Organists will be Rhoda Bloomquist and Dave Dahl, and pianist will be Betty Museus.



NEW SPURS Margie Quick, center, and Greta Wesson, courtesy to sister Spur Elsie Sauter. Since their tapping last week, the Spurs have undergone orientation, which has included tin cans, weird outfits, band concerts and skits. The activities were climaxed with an installation ceremony last night.

Council Takes On New Job

Members of PLC's 1959-60 Student Council solemnly took the places of the outgoing officers in student body chapel May 12.

Already busy with his executive duties, the new president, Bob Larson, plans to "give students the program they want." Those assisting Bob in the council include John Jacobson, vice-president; Joan Ruud, secretary; Art Ellickson, treasurer; Alan Peschek, Saga business manager; Deanna Hanson, *Mooring Mast* editor; John Olson, student council representative from the senior class; Ted Johnstone, representative from the junior class; and Tudy Rogness, representative from the sophomore class.

Several goals have been set up by the council for the coming year. First is a plan to improve PLC's social program. This would involve not a larger amount of programs, but better quality in the programs presented.

The council would also like to give PLC more of an academic or intellectual atmosphere. They feel too much stress has been placed on clubs and activities.

Another goal is a closer relationship between the student council and the students, the faculty and administration. It is hoped that all can work together to solve the problems of the school.

The council would like student help to bring about the program the students want. Bob exclaims, "We urge the students to come to the meetings and bring problems and suggestions."

The council meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE mooring mast

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Published Fridays of the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Wash.

Office: College Union Building
 Phone LEnox 7-8611, Extension 41
 Subscription price \$3.00 per year.



Wheeler Street Speedway

People behind the wheel of a car react in various ways. Some are cautious and careful, others are impatient and irritable, many are speeders.

Young people, especially, find that a common urge when driving a car is to press the accelerator to the floor board. On the super highway or freeway this is understandable though not condoned, but in the streets of a residential area it is viewed with alarm.

This year Wheeler Street has attracted attention as a speedway where PLC students gun their motors and race from Park Avenue to the CUB, or farther. Franklin Pierce students should not be accused for they are not the guilty ones.

Not only do these speeders threaten the lives of hundreds of PLCites who cross the street many times daily but also the lives of residents in this area, particularly children. Handicapped individuals, even blind people, are expected to give way to every speeding car that comes down this street.

This situation shows immaturity and rudeness on their part, and puts a bad light upon the college. Drivers who cannot obey traffic rules and respect pedestrians' rights should not be allowed to keep their license or car. The CUB parking situation has revealed PLC students' disregard of traffic laws but this speeding situation is much more serious.

Perhaps some of the following suggestions would cure the problem: block off Wheeler Street to automobiles from Park Avenue to Eye Street, line the street with nails and glass (except the crosswalks), or put a big plank across the street (fastened by short lengths of chain to the pavement) that would bounce up and batter the mechanical structure of any automobile speeding over it.—ANITA HILLESLAND.

Professor Akre Compares U.S., European Schools

"The English college system differs very greatly from the American," says Professor E. M. Akre, "because the weeding-out process is better in England than in the United States."

This former Dean of Men at PLC was granted a Fulbright award for study in Norway in 1954. While abroad, he spent the summer of 1955 at Oxford University in England.

The University of Oxford, he explained, is made up of some 30 loosely affiliated colleges, none of which are coeducational. Twenty-five are for boys and five are for girls. Classes are limited to five or six students and each student is assigned a private tutor with whom he meets regularly as a class. At this time research papers are due, not one a semester, but one at nearly every class. Besides this, students are expected to read on other students' subjects in order to be able to make intelligent comments.

Attendance at lectures is voluntary, and a student may attend lectures in any class he wishes. Everyone graduates with honors and four BA degrees are granted. The highest is very nearly equivalent to the American Ph.D.

Mr. Akre attributed the difference in method to the difference in educational philosophies between the United States and England. American education is for all, to create citizens; Europeans educate the few for professional jobs.

In comparing Norwegian and American education, Mr. Akre stated that the Norwegians know languages better, and while Americans are wider read, Norwegians have a better grasp of fundamentals.



REMINISCING about their freshman days as residents of Old Main are Arlene Halvor, left, Bev Raugust, Anna Ohrstrom and Jackie Fisher. They stand at the foot of the stairs that led to their dorm three years ago.

Old Main Girls to Graduate; Seniors Remember Old Times

by JoAnn Hudson and Barbara Jackson

Do you remember when . . . flowered curtains, frilly dresser scarves and bedspreads adorned Old Main, when Miss Rouze was mother to approximately 200 underclass women, when there were screams from the girls because of the men on the fire escape? If so, you were probably one of the senior girls who were the last feminine class to inhabit Old Main.

Four years ago Old Main was a woman's dorm, guarded by our faithful Pops. The last year of the women's residence was a very eventful one. The frosh initiation of the first week was carried on into the early morning hours with water fights and greased door knobs and toilet seats. At least once a week the elevator would stick between floors, causing minor panics. Every girl who rode in old "unreliable" lived in fear of going down at the wrong time.

One could always be entertained by popcorn, birthday or studying parties, devotions held in the middle of the hall, and funerals for goldfish, cats and old frogs. Springtime brought sunbathing on the roof and the mating calls of the multitudes of pigeons living in the gutters of the roof.

In Old Main there seemed to be so many more places, cubby holes, in which to study—from elevator shaft to broom closets under the eaves of fifth floor. Since sounds carry so much better in this building than in the new dorms noisy neighbors necessitated the use of any available corner away from the noise in which to cram (oops, study) for tests.

The highlight of the year was the inconvenience caused by the failure of the sewage system. Refugees piled into South Hall to partake of the modern conveniences. The male population very thoughtfully placed, where the kiosk now stands, a lovely outhouse—a two-seater.

In spite of the creaky stairs and floors, the mice, silverfish, the thin stream of cold water in the showers, the clanking of the pipes at 6:30 a.m., Old Main was a "real fun" place to live (where else are the halls bigger than the rooms?) and will always hold a soft spot in our heads.

Sherlock Lurks; Seniors Sneak

by Dick Halvorson

It seems as if our faithful night watchman has a new helper, Sherlock Dempsey, Private Investigator. His watchful eye is peeled on the famous cussing post and names go down in the little black book. So my advice to all the Lutes is when night falls, don't linger near the controversial obstacle course or you will soon discover beady little eyes peering from the shrubbery and see the flash of his pencil busily writing down the evidence. In case you should think that escape is the best solution, you will find that he can run too. It is not uncommon to see shadowy shapes running from tree to tree these last few nights and the man with the little black book following unceasingly. Maybe Sherlock likes to go moonbathing on the capitol lawns, clad only in his unmentionables, one blanket, and thirty feet of rope. Unfortunately, all he gets is a one-way ticket, but we can expect warmer weather in the future.

Tuesday was the day and the seniors, at least most of them, "snuck" off to the beach, forgetting only some of the minor formalities such as scheduling and, alas, proper chaperones. (You can't remember everything). Those who went will carry a scarlet mark for the next week or so: red and peeling faces, arms, and legs in addition to minor injuries from hidden pieces of glass, discovered while chasing a frisbee, and obstinate clams who left their old shells lying around loose on the beach. I hope you who stayed home to study managed to get up in time to go to dinner.

The drama department can relax now. "The Matchmaker" is going to escape without comment except to congratulate and say goodbye to Miss Smith on a good play and the cast and crews on a job well done. Marie Peters showed real talent as Mrs. Levi, the matchmaker. A good production done on the college level.

So, "From Where I Stand" comes to the final sentence. Wanted: One "critic" who must be able to face letters to the editor.

Fleming sez:

By Bob Fleming

Editor's Note: Since this is Mr. Fleming's last column we are reprinting the opening remarks which prefaced his first column in the Mooring Mast on January 11, 1957:

"The following column is the first in what may become a series of one, written by Robert E. Fleming."

Heigh ho, everybody. I'd like to dedicate this, my last column, to all the jokes that have died here . . . Altho this may not be my last because I may return next winter—I overheard Dr. Eastvold telling someone "It'll be a cold day when we let him in again."

All the money taken in from the sale of my book in the bookstore is going to be put to a good cause. It will pay for all injuries resulting from bumping into the post in the sidewalk between the dorms. Sort of a truss fund.

THINGS I'LL MISS DEPT. — Watching Dean Hauge and Mr. Roe lagging pennies on the sidewalk in front of the coffee shop windows, seeing who will buy coffee for the faculty after chapel . . . Dr. Eastvold saying it's a good year, week, day, class, etc., whatever the case may be . . . Dean Eklund and Dean Wickstrom deciding to stop necking on campus . . . Mr. Haley re-doing the library . . . The subtle essence which wafts on the spring breeze from the sewage disposal plant.

The life and death races of cars trying to return to the dorms on time thus saving their love's reputation . . . Dr. Schnackenberg's acting out both the North's and the South's role in the Civil War in American History class . . . The sight of Prof. Karl bravely trying to crawl out from the mass of people and papers piled on his desk . . . The sight of the Kitchen Staff secretly putting food coloring in the coffee in the dining hall so even if it doesn't taste like coffee at least it will look like coffee (and you, dear reader, too innocent to realize).

The many girls hunting up cars after chow to go observe the many wonders of nature . . . The faces of the people who have slipped on the cement under the Kiosk when it rains, bravely trying to regain their dignity and composure while secretly wiping a tear from their eye and walking away trying to pretend it never happened . . . The Family Life Conferences and the undoing in just three short days of the work some fellows began way last September.

The sight of young people going to the gym every Thursday night from October until May for May Festival practice. Some on stretchers, some on crutches, some with loved ones who through some macabre twist of fate had picked that day to come visit—but all bravely, not letting rain, nor sleet, nor hail come between them and their practice . . . But now, I'm afraid I'm becoming overly sentimental and because I'm choked up, I'd better quit.

I sincerely want to thank the loyal readers of this column and those of you who have bought my book (which is still on sale in the bookstore, incidentally). I appreciate your many ideas and contributions and in closing I'd like to borrow Eddie Cantor's old theme and say, I've loved to spend these Fridays with you, Friend to friend I'm sorry they're through, I'm telling you just how I feel, And I hope that you feel that way too.

—Uncle Bob-Bob

Literary Club Needs Name

A new organization has just reached the middle stage of its development as the constitution was approved and the first slate of officers selected last Tuesday night. Possessing no name as yet, the club was organized with this purpose as stated in its constitution: "to promote interest among the students of PLC in both the production and the appreciation of literature. Towards this end, it shall sponsor such activities as the organization believes will best promote this interest, including a literary publication."

The idea of such an organization is not a new one as creative writing clubs are found on campuses all over the U. S. and several unsuccessful attempts have been made to establish one here at PLC. This year, however, a group became extremely interested in establishing such a club and largely as a result of its efforts, the idea is rapidly developing into a reality. The primary objective of this group was to get a literary magazine started towards which anyone could submit material.

The officers are: Marty Anderson as president, Doug Anderson as vice-president and ICC representative, and Sharon Van Rooy as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Reigstad is the group's advisor.

1958-59 Campus Events in the News



ANOTHER YEAR BEGAN as students started arriving on campus during the third week of September. Here freshman Karen Hegstad is helped by her family as she moves into her new West Hall quarters.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY is introduced by Don Douglas at the football game on October 25. Left to right are Darrell Hines, Marilee Andersen, Queen Clintena Wells, Barbara Johnson and "Handsome Harry" Paul Templin.



RETURNING HOME from a world-circling journey are Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold. They completed their six-month tour December 2 and were welcomed at the Sea-Tac Airport by a big crowd of faculty, students and friends.



LUCIA BRIDE Nadine Bruins was crowned December 12 during the annual Swedish Christmas festival held in CMS.



BASKETBALL was supreme through much of the year. During the most climactic stage of the season, the national small-college playoffs at Kansas City, cheerleaders Linda Effinger and Barbara and Jan Aust urge the team on to victory.



BOB LARSON was picked as 1959-60 student body president during campus elections held April 14-15.



CAMPUS ADDITIONS completed during the year were the Science Hall annex and the Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall. In this April 8 scene, Dean Philip Hauga breaks ground for the \$875,000 classroom-administration building.

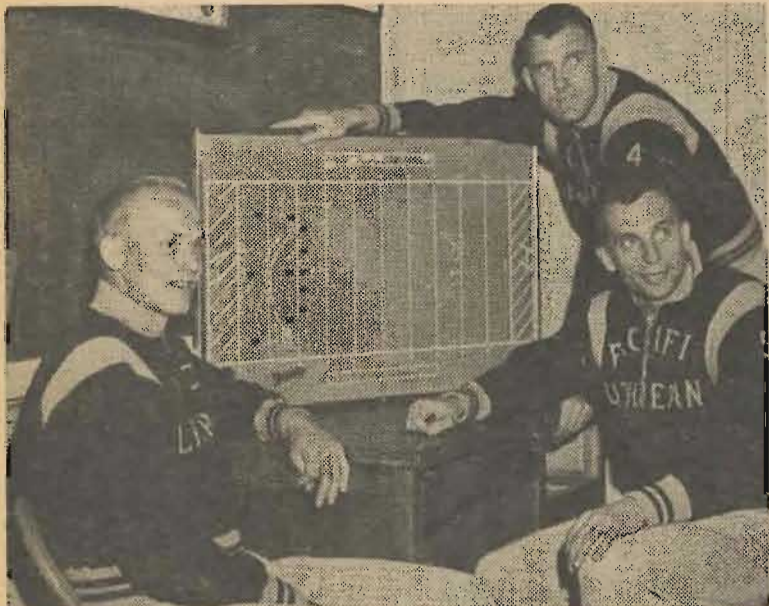


SAGA ROYALTY Bob Roiko and Alona Jones were crowned by Mayor Ben Hanson to start the Saga Carnival April 24.



CAMPUS CLEAN UP DAY, an annual student body event, was held May 5. In action typical of the whole campus Eleanor Bamsfield, Ida Batterman, and Jim Albers rake leaves by Old Main.

PLC Sports Highlights



NEW COACHING STAFF pauses during a football confab. Jim Gabrielsen, left, concluded his first season as football mentor as did Gene Lundgaard, standing, in basketball. Mark Salzman is in his first year as PLC athletic director.



IN HOMECOMING ACTION against Western, Kent Tekrony (61) and Seth Anderson (12) chase a Western ball-carrier. PLC defeated only Whitworth for a 1-7 record under the direction of new head coach Gabrielsen.



PLC'S EVERGREEN CONFERENCE SKEIN was stretched to 37 consecutive wins during the 1958-59 season. Against CPS, Norm Dahl, center, leaps for a rebound while Bob Roiko watches. In college competition the Lutes had a 27-3 record.



CHUCK CURTIS, one of PLC's "Big Three," earned Little All-American recognition and set a new PLC four-year scoring record this season.



NAIA RUNNER-UP, the team finished highest in PLC history. In this national semi-final against Fort Hays (Kan.) State, Dahl (23) and Curtis battle for the ball. The Lutes won four at Kansas City before bowing to Tennessee A. & I. in the final.



ROGER IVERSON, another four-year veteran, also bettered the old PLC scoring mark and was named "Mr. Hustle" at Kansas City.



INTRAMURAL HOOP PLAYERS Al Broeckel, Jerry Curtis and Sam Gange take part in the extensive program organized by Mark Salzman. The three division hoop titles were captured by the Faculty, North Evergreen 'B' and the Stubs.



JIM VAN BEEK rounded out "Big Three" and after recovering from injury helped Lutes gain fourth consecutive trip to Kansas City.



AT ATHLETIC BANQUET on April 8, Mark Salzman, standing left, receives trophy from sportscaster Doug McArthur. In front are cheerleader Roger Reep and Tacoma News Tribune sportswriter Earl Luebker.

Thinclads to End Year At Conference Meet

Winding up an apparently unfruitful track season tomorrow will be Pacific Lutheran's thinclads as six of them journey to Whitworth College in Spokane for the Evergreen Conference Championship Meet.

Those Lutes making the trip with coach Mark Salzman will be Carl Searcy, discus and shotput; Sam Gange, high jump and javelin; Dave Streeter, broad jump; Chris Halvorson, 880; and John Hanson in the dashes.

Three teams are expected to be battling it out for first place as Eastern, Whitworth, and Western all have plenty of power. Whitworth is the defending champion.

Searcy led the nine lettermen on the squad this year with 43 points including six first places in PLC's six meets.

Other lettermen and their points are John Jacobson, 29; Dave Barker, 27½; Hanson, 25; Gange, 19½; Streeter, 19; Halvorson, 13¾; Roger Reep, 17½; and Norm Dahl, 11.

Last weekend the Lutes placed second between Central and Puget Sound in a triangular meet on the lower campus track. The Wildcats scored 65, PLC compiled 51½, and the Loggers had 45½.

Results

1 Mile Run—1. Ellis (CPS); 2. Harvey (CPS); 3. Womack (PLC); 4. Tredo (C). Time 4:18.1.
 440—1. Pyle (CPS); 2. Dahl (PLC); 3. Pierson (C); 4. Witmer (PLC). Time :51.9.
 100—1. Ide (C); 2. Crais; 3. Hanson (PLC); 4. Doebler (PLC). Time :10.7.
 120 High Hurdles—1. Grove (C); 2. Harrison (CPS); 3. Jacobson (PLC); 4. Edwards (C). Time :16.1.
 800—1. Ouden (C); 2. Halvorson (PLC); 3. Selfors (PLC); 4. Harvey (CPS). 2:03.8.
 220—1. Crais (C); 2. Pyle (CPS); 3. Hanson (PLC); 4. Ide (C). Time :22.7.
 2-mile—1. Ellis (CPS); 2. Pierson (C); 3. Harvey (CPS); 4. Tredo (C). 10:31.0.
 220 Low Hurdles—1. Harrison (CPS); 2. Grove (C); 3. Jacobson (PLC); 4. Hendrick (CPS). Time :25.8.
 Mile Relay—1. PLC (Witmer, Jacobson, Hanson, Dahl); 2. Central. Time 3:33.9.
 Shotput—1. Searcy (PLC); 2. Dunbar (CPS); 3. Franklin (CPS); 4. Barker (PLC). Distance 42 feet, 6 inches.
 High Jump—1. Knight (C); 2. Rickena (CPS); 3. Barker (PLC); 4. Gange (PLC). Height 5 feet, 10 inches.
 Javelin—1. Adams (C); 2. Gange (PLC); 3. Bergstrom (C); 4. Ruud (PLC). Distance 206 feet, 10½ inches.
 Pole Vault—1. Shellenberger (C); 2. Reep (PLC); 3. Armstrong (C); 4. Barker (PLC). Height 12 feet, 3 inches.
 Discus—1. Searcy (PLC); 2. Franklin (CPS); 3. Dunbar (CPS); 4. Johnson (C). Distance 136 feet.
 Broad Jump—1. Knight (C); 2. Streeter (PLC); 3. Ide (C); 4. Kirtley (PLC). Distance 23 feet, 1¼ inches.

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Marlow Leads PLC Golf Team

Although undefeated on their home course, Pacific Lutheran's golf team ran into a little difficulty away from home and finished the season with a record of three wins, two defeats and one tie.

Erv Marlow and Jim Hill turned in the two low scores for the season by getting 67 and 68, respectively, while Norm Westby and Arden Munson posted good scores consistently throughout the year.

John Mitchel, Dave Haaland and Louis Malang were also steady point-getters for the Lute linksmen.

Three members of the team, Hill, Marlow and Westby, will represent the school this weekend at the Evergreen Conference playoffs at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Coach Gene Lundgaard has high hopes for next year's team as reports of several good prospects from high school teams are on their way here—and the fact that only one man from this year's team will graduate.

PLC Intramural Horseshoes, Tennis Champions Decided

Two intramural championships were decided this past week as Ted Meske of Parkland took the horseshoe tourney and the team of Rich Hamlin and Bruce Alexander, also of Parkland, walked off with the tennis doubles title.

Meske defeated "Snard" Hanson to take the championship. Third place went to Gary Norman of Second Floor and Jim Von Schrittz of Evergreen Court placed fourth.

In the tennis doubles, Hamlin and Alexander took the championship by downing Hanson and Pete Johnson of Second Floor.

Sam Gange and Jon Wefold, of Third Floor, took third place and Larry Flamoe and Gary Kieland of Clover Creek took fourth place.

Hanson, who made it to the championship games in four of the five tournaments, will play the winner of a match between Ade Spanle and



GRID CAPTAINS for next year's Lute football squad are John Jacobson, top, and John Mitchell. Jake is a three-year letterman at quarterback, and Mitchell is a two-year letterman at halfback.

Campbell is Top Hitter On PLC Baseball Squad

Losing five one-run games, the Gladiators' baseball team finished the season with a record of four wins and 10 defeats. They wound up in second place in the Western Division of the Evergreen Conference with a record of two wins and six losses.

Western topped the standings with an 8-0 mark and Puget Sound came in dead last with no wins and six defeats.

Tennis Squad Dumps Vikings

Pacific Lutheran's tennis team upset Western Washington College's Vikings last Tuesday on the Lutheran court by the score of 4-3.

It was the second win of the year against six setbacks for the Gladiator netmen.

Bill Williams won his fourth singles match of the year and Larry Peterson and Loren Hildebrand also supplied PLC victories in the singles matches.

Lutes' Jim Dolan and Ron Barbour lost a couple of close matches, both of which went three sets.

Hildebrand and Peterson combined for their doubles match and proved too strong for their Viking foes as some fine net play kept Western off balance. The Lutes won by a score of 6-1 and 6-3.

Williams and Dolan were downed in their doubles match by scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

Part of the Western team jokingly complained about the noise around the courts, especially the cans being dragged around by baby spurs.

Results:

Singles
 Williams (PLC) defeated R. Thompson (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Peterson (PLC) defeated T. Thompson (W), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Hildebrand (PLC) defeated Johnson (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Shade (W) defeated Dolan (PLC), 6-2, 7-9, 7-5.

Brotton (W) defeated Barbour

Leading the Lute attack was junior shortstop Glen Campbell. He led the team in five departments: batting percentage, .543; hits, 19; doubles, five; slugging percentage, .771; and runs batted in, 15.

Lars Johnson, the Lute's fine receiver, was second in the race for the batting crown with a .360 hitting average.

Freshman Al Bloomquist, who played everything on the diamond except pitcher at some time or other, was third in batting with a .333 average. He collected 16 hits while leading the team in trips to the plate with 48.

Bloomquist led the squad in total bases as he banged out two home runs, one triple and five doubles. He also led in runs scored with 17, stolen bases with six, and was second in total hits, doubles and runs batted in.

Other hitters around that .300 mark were pitchers Ron Coltom and Bob Kuper, each hitting an even .300 for the season.

(PLC), 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles
 Peterson and Hildebrand (PLC) defeated R. Thompson and Johnson (W), 6-1, 6-3.

T. Thompson and Shade (W) defeated Williams and Dolan (PLC), 6-3, 6-2.

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Sam Gange of Third Floor.

Jim Van Beek, Parkland, and "Snard" play for the championship in the badminton tourney next week. Third place went to Denny Fatland of Tacoma and fourth to Jerry Scheele of Parkland.

Van Beek and Bill Sissel of Fifth Floor play for the golf championship also next week.

Todd Cornish and Gange will battle it out for third and fourth place in the golf tourney.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Tuesday, May 19)

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Faculty Additions Made

(Continued from page 1)

Three men are leaving the business administration for other positions: Harold Tetlie has been awarded a scholarship and fellowship by Cornell University, Hugh O'Hara Thompson will teach at Lower Columbia Junior College and Oscar Dizmang is leaving to enter business.

Other new teachers will be Charles Anderson, who has his PhD degree in chemistry from Harvard and is doing research at Stanford; George E. Arbaugh, who has his doctor's degree in philosophy from Iowa U., and Clarence Potratz, a PLC graduate who received his MA from Idaho University.

George R. Elwell will enter the art department; Mr. Sherman Norne, with a MA from North Dakota,

Students Receive Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

ment of the teachers, has made the greatest progress in mathematics during the school year.

The chemistry award, a Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, was given to Donald Moris.

In recognition of the seventeen senior nursing students who are about to complete their program leading to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, college nursing pins were presented. Girls receiving these were Lois Anderson, Jeanette Bergstrom, Sue Christensen, Margaret Ellickson, Jacqueline Fisher, Antoinette Grimlund, Charlotte Johnstone, Naomi Keller, LaVerne Lewis, E. Marilynne Miller, Norita Nelson, Irene Nilsen, Eunice Peterson, Carolyn Randoy, Beverly Raugust, Sandra Running and Janet Ulleland.

Kenneth Gilleland received the physics award.

Speech awards went to Herb Dempsey, Don Douglas, Louise Kraabel and Bettelou MacDonald, while Bob Fleming was given the drama award.

Citations from the state of Washington were presented by Mayor Ben Hanson to Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson, Jim Van Beek, Norm Dahl, Bob Roiko, Denny Ross, Bill Williams, Larry Poulsen, Rich Hamlin, Glenn Campbell and Paul Templin (manager) and Gene Lundgaard (coach).

will enter the physics department and Shirley MacIsaac will join Mrs. Little in German.

As yet, additional instructors in secretarial training, psychology, religion, history and English have not been chosen.

Mrs. Clara Nelson, who was here three years ago as housemother of South Hall, will return next fall as housemother of Evergreen Court. She will replace Rev. C. K. Malmin, who will become assistant pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Mrs. S. O. Shaf-land will become the first house-mother of Ivy Court.

Betty Museus Gives Recital

Next Friday evening Betty Museus, pianist, will give the last Senior Recital of the year. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the CMS.

Selections will be "Prelude VIII" from The Well Tempered Clavichord of Bach; Allegro movement from Beethoven's Sonata Op. 31, No. 3; Etude Op. 10, No. 5, by Chopin; Mouvements Perpetuels, Poulenc; and the First Movement of Piano Sonata No. 3 by Dello Joio.

To conclude the program, Miss Museus, assisted by Dr. Frits at a second piano, will play Saint-Saens "Second Concerto in G Minor for the Piano."

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