

# The Mooring Mast

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

### Graduation Will Begin on June 5 With Class Night

Dr. Lauer, Dean at U. W., Commencement Speaker, Baccalaureate Sermon by Odell.

Commencement activities for the 1937 graduates will begin this year on Saturday June 5, and continue throughout the week-end, with commencement exercises taking place on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Saturday evening will be featured as class night when the three-act comedy, "The Youngest" will be presented by members of the class.

Baccalaureate services will take place Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. C. S. Odell will preach the sermon. Rev. Odell, who is a pastor in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Portland, is the father of one of the graduates, Irene Odell. He is well known to the school, being a member of the college Board of Trustees, and he has spoken in chapel several times.

Dr. Edward H. Lauer, Dean of the University of Washington, has accepted an invitation to make the commencement address at graduation on Monday evening, when awards and diplomas are to be presented to the class.

The complete program for commencement will be announced in the final edition of the Mooring Mast.

### Installation Set For New Control Board

Installation for the 1937-38 Associated Students' Board of Control is scheduled for the 1st regular student chapel hour next Thursday morning. Each member of the present board will introduce his successor.

This year's officers are Stanley Ford, president; Margaret Borem, vice-president; Wadene Calavan, secretary; Lloyd Thompson, secretary; Helen Holtcamp, commissioner of advertising; Louise Williams, senior class representative; Otis Grande, sophomore representative; Roland Wuest, freshman representative; and Overt Haavik, athletic manager.

The new board will include Otis Grande, president; Walter Goplerud, vice-president; Alice Cook, secretary; Betty Evanson, treasurer; Constance Clumb, senior representative; Luella Davies, sophomore representative; Merle Pfueger, high school representative; and Betty Miller, commissioner of advertising.

### Students Will Picnic At Spanaway Tomorrow

Everyone is looking forward with enthusiasm to the annual all-school picnic which is planned for tomorrow afternoon at Spanaway Lake Park. Following a program of swimming, baseball, horseshoe, and other sports, a picnic supper will be served at six o'clock at the camp grounds of the park.

Louise Williams as chairman is planning the refreshments with Ervin Dammel, Ruth Downton, Margaret Pearson, and Jack Odey. Transportation is in charge of Ted Asberg, Don Abner, and Stan Dahl. Overt Haavik, Cliff Burland, Ruby Moore, and Edna Blake are arranging the program for the afternoon's activities.

**CHAPEL SPEAKER**  
Mr. Lyle S. Shelmdine of the College of Puget Sound will speak in chapel tomorrow. Mr. Shelmdine is a professor in the history department at C.P.S.

He will speak on Turkey, having spent four years there as a teacher.

### Important to Graduates

All orders for commencement announcement must be made by next Monday. Lloyd Thompson, who is taking orders for the Pioneer Printing Company, states that the cost of a dozen announcements is \$132, with 25c extra for engraving on them, the name of the graduate who makes the order.

For those who wish less than a dozen, the cost of each announcement is 11c. The extra charge for having one's name engraved is the same regardless of the number ordered.

It is also important that measurements for caps and gowns be taken at once. The cost for rental is \$2.00 for each graduate. Dorm students should leave their measurements with Romola Rust and Norman Frye, and day students with Heurleia O'Neil and Lloyd Thompson.

### Library Gets Gift From Oregonian

A large, beautifully carved bookcase with a medallion design having carvings depicting Mark Anthony and Cleopatra, has been presented to the local library as a gift from Mrs. W. S. Lammert, of Portland, Oregon.

The case has two glass-covered partitions, each having four shelves. The two parts are separated by a smaller case which has many small shelves of varied sizes in the center. Below the small shelves is a fine "Ex Libris" carving.

This artistic gift was presented through Mr. Theodore Nelsson to whom the bookcase and a letter explaining its purpose were sent by the donor.

### School Will Sponsor Artists Next Year

The Associated Students have decided to sponsor a series of concerts next year which will bring a number of talented artists to Parkland. This undertaking will afford the students an opportunity to hear many renowned musicians and other artists, and also will help the student body financially.

A fifty-cent fee will be charged each student for one semester, and will be added to his tuition.

Arrangements for this opportunity have been made through Mrs. Cornelia Turner, Seattle, manager of the Artists who will appear under this program. A sample of what may be expected was given this spring through the presentations of Miss Helga Lund, noted for her original monodramas.

### Summer Session Offers Subjects In Varied Fields

First Term Will Begin June 14; Mr. Elmer Thune Appointed to the Summer Staff

Registration for the first term of P. L. C.'s 1937 Summer Session will be held on Monday, June 14. This term will begin June 14, and will continue until July 21 when registration for the second session will take place. The dates for this term are July 22 to August 27.

The college has published a bulletin containing information concerning the 1937 summer quarter which is planned primarily for normal school students, although courses for liberal arts students are offered for credit.

Mr. Elmer Thune, M. A., a graduate of St. Olaf College, has been appointed to the staff for the summer session. Mr. Thune is principal of the Stanley School, Tacoma. Other additions to the faculty may be made later. Otherwise, the teaching staff will include the regular college faculty.

The number of courses available for credit will be determined by demand. Besides the courses listed below, others will be provided if five or more requests are made at the time of registration.

Courses listed in the summer bulletin include education subjects in which are offered Educational Psychology, Public School System, Psychology of Elementary School Subjects, Primary Reading, Special Topics, School Administration, and Elementary School Curriculum.

In English, credit is given for World Literature, English Grammar, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Appreciation of the Drama, and Types of Literature.

Other available subjects provided are Economics, Geography, American History, Social Problems, Current International Problems, Library Instruction, College Algebra, Principles of Mathematics, French, German, Introduction to Philosophy, Ethics, General Inorganic Chemistry, General Biology, Nature Study, Art, Structure, Introduction to Fine Arts and Advanced Art Structure.

A tuition fee of \$45.00 per semester and a hotel fee is charged for the registration, and must be paid at the time of registration. An additional fee of \$2.00 is paid for use of the library.

Copies of the bulletin and further information may be had from the registrar's office upon request.

**NOTICE**  
The May Festival cut printed in the last issue of the Mooring Mast was used through the courtesy of The Tacoma Times.

## As Red As a Lobster, Sore As a Boil, Why Didn't I Use My Sunburn Oil?

"Ouch! my sunburn!" This cry accompanied by a dismal wail, arises from one of the revellers at the weekend house party who went out to get a tan, and came home resembling a member of the lobster family. The member is easily recognized by the uncertain air with which she treads the halls, looking from right to left to protect herself from unvisited collisions. She never travels with crowds, but stalks as a lone wolf, running like a frightened deer from approaching individuals. She wriggles frequently, bemusing the fact that she must, of necessity, wear clothes to school. If Mary dares to suggest that her skin is the more brilliant and pain begetting there ensues a wordy battle, and all evidence is produced to convince the

doubting party. If a friend shows a slight tendency toward undue affection, the blistered sufferer is on her guard and becomes cold and reserved. The former is invited to stand at arm's length which she is watched warily, and deprived of any opportunity to make a false move. "My sunburn!" the sufferer explains with a terrible grimace, and the friend nods knowingly and sympathetically, remaining at a respectful distance. A third person appears, displaying her hands ruefully. It seems she spent the day rowing about the bay. "... and there was more water in the boat than on the outside. I thought sure we'd go overboard before we reached shore. Then we couldn't get the boat all the way to land, so we had

### CALENDAR

**Tomorrow**  
All-school picnic, 2:40, Spanaway Park.  
**Tuesday, May 25**  
Graduating Class Yacht Party.  
**Saturday, June 5**  
Class night. Senior play. Presentation class will and prophecy.  
**Sunday, June 6, 8 P. M.**  
Baccalaureate Services, Trinity Lutheran church; speaker, Rev. C. S. Odell.  
**Monday, June 7, 8 P. M.**  
Commencement, Trinity Lutheran church, Dr. E. Lauer, speaker.  
**Summer Sessions**  
First, June 14-July 21; Second, July 22-August 27.

### Wuest Named Next Mooring Mast Head

Roland Wuest, who will be a graduate in the liberal arts department, has been selected to edit the Mooring Mast next year. This decision was made at a meeting of the Board of Control yesterday at noon, following the approval of his application by the faculty which met on Monday.

During the past school year he has worked on the Mooring Mast staff as a sports editor and feature writer. He also has received training in the Oregon City High School, and has written sport stories for a daily paper in that city.

As yet no one has applied for the position of business manager of the Mooring Mast, so this appointment will be made immediately after school opens in the fall.

### "Coeds" Sponsoring Hawaiian Movies

Those who heard Mrs. Robert Logan speak several weeks ago on England are eagerly awaiting her return here on Thursday evening, May 27, when she will be at the college, with her husband to give a talk on Hawaii.

The Logans make their home in Puyallup where Mr. Logan is a coach and teacher in the Puyallup High School. Both have attended the University of Hawaii. During their stay there they took a number of moving pictures of the Islands, and will use them to illustrate their lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan are intriguing speakers. They will speak here by invitation from the Co-ed Club, who announce that the entire school and community are invited to attend this lecture.

A small admission will be charged to defray expenses that the club has had during the past year.

### Student Pianists To Be Presented On Friday Evening

Eleven Students to Appear; To Present Solos and Two-Piano Arrangements

Professor J. O. Edwards will present his piano students in a recital tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the college chapel. Eleven pianists will take part in the program, and the P. L. C. orchestra will also play several selections. As usual the public has been invited to attend.

The program is varied. Miss Elsa Arneson will play "Causerie," by Cui, and "Saus Bois," by Victor Staub. She will also be heard in a two piano arrangement of "Trepak," a Russian dance by Tschakowsky, with Margrete Demers.

Marian Torredal will be heard playing "Impromptu in A Flat," by Schubert; "Trees," by Rasbach-Dels, and "The Fleecy Clouds," by Mendelssohn. Another group of numbers includes "May Night," by Palmgren, to be played by Vivian Bunn; "Leuto," by Cyril Sott, with Walter Goplerud at the piano, and "Ballade," by Burgmuller, featuring Raymond Pfueger.

Margrete Demers will play "La Pappellus," by Levalle, and "Black Eyes," by Thompson (arranged), and Paul Fosso will play "Solfeggietto," by P. E. Bach, and "Prelude in E Minor," by Mendelssohn.

Other two-piano arrangements will be presented by Marian Torredal and Alloo Ramstad, who are to play "Arab Dance," by Tschakowsky, and by Dorothy and Arthur Larson, playing "Narcissus," by Nevin, and "Andante," by Chamnade-Adams.

Dorothy Larson will play "Puch," a Grieg composition; Arthur Larson, the "Village Fete," and Mabel Scott, "Prelude," by Rachmaninoff, and "Turkish March," by Mozart.

### Linne Club Grads Honored Recently

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lerasas were hosts to members of the Linne society, who entertained with a banquet in honor of its graduating members, Jack Odey, Lloyd Thompson, and Verner Bitter, on Saturday evening, May 8.

Goldene Gerritz, president of the club, made the plans for the party. She was assisted by Margrete Demers, Sylvia Miller, and Elva Bergman.

Following the dinner, Harold Nielsen of South Dakota presented informally a talk on wild game. Group singing and impromptu talks were featured during the affair.

The group presented Dr. and Mrs. Lerasas with a gift in appreciation of the fine work and assistance which they have given to the society during the past year.

Present were Luella Davies, John Wenberg, Jack Odey, Walter Johnson, Lloyd Thompson, Harold Nielsen, Bob Mitchell, Sylvia Miller, Judy Gerde, Goldene Gerritz, Verner Bitter, Margrete Demers, Elva Bergman, and the advisers, Dr. and Mrs. Lerasas.

### Saga Will Be Released To Subscribers June 2

The 1937 Saga will be off the press and ready for distribution on June 2, according to the managers.

The annual year promises to be a colorful account of the present school activities, with plenty of snaps and other pictures. Rolf Wiprud has designed the cover.

Over two hundred subscriptions have been sold up to the present time. Those who have not paid their subscriptions in full must do so before the books are distributed.

to wade in and walk on all those barnacles."  
The group turns to watch another person stumble down the hall and enter a classroom. Upon reaching her seat, she flops rather than sits down, her eyes almost closing as she listens to the lecture. Now and then with a start, she throws back her head and attempts to look attentive, but is soon nodding again, dangerously near oblivion. She is one of those who went to the beach for a complete rest. She was also the eighth person in the cabin.  
In spite of all the aches and pains, the blisters, the sunburn, and the droopy eyelids, all those who went stop feeling sorry for themselves long enough to exclaim: "Wasn't it fun!"

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Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College...



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"Know ye your literature." Why? Because it broadens you, enlarges your perspective...

No one can ever call himself truly educated until he has tuned in on the thoughts of others. Much as we cherish our pet ideas...

Have you ever pondered the human understanding of Shakespeare? Have you ever heard the organ music in the lines of Milton...

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The study of literature will result in much happiness for you. You will find yourself bound by neither time nor space...

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full...

Need students be reminded again of the fact that it shouldn't be necessary to have a perpetual "Campus Day" on and about the grounds?

Fibs and Facts

by SNACK KENNY SWEDE with a grain of salt and a dash of dadi

Well, as we look over a school year almost completed, we have come to the almost certain conclusion that ugly gray spots on evening gowns can be cut out with the scissors...

Hst. Prof. 5000 B. C.

"Woe unto the world: Our people have at long last deserted the honorable precepts of our learned fore-fathers...

Hst. Prof. 1937 A. D.

"What's the world coming to? Nobody reads or writes anymore! Everything is pictured. Look at LIFE—the most popular magazine today...



Frances—to any guy who would make unnecessary noise during the village fiesta. According to PROF. BARDON, the students of P. L. C. will have to 'wake up or else'...



When STAN FRIES has five bucks in his pocket, that's a sign of prosperity, but when he starts WADENE around in that '26 Chevrolet, that's a sign of CALAVAN...



MORE OF THE SAME.

As we gaud about, all we see are noses in books. heh... Even GERTRUDE (Rowdy-dow) TINGELSTAD is seen peering over the matter...

Chapel Gleanings

"God's faith and love can grant greater peace and joy than all things in the world."

"In most cases God alone knows and understands why we suffer."
"Even death is asleep with a glorious awakening in life everlasting."

"Our whole religion gives us a soul-satisfying view of life."
"Unless a person lives within Christ he shall be damned. If we live by material things only, we shall soon have enough of such things. Man is a child of the living God."

Rev. Pfuege?
"Let Thy love with their be blending!"
"Let many be their years or few. Thy grace, which every day is new. Them evermore let follow!"

EXCHANGES

ALAS! TWO STRIKES! Even Shakespeare had a ball team. Here's some of the pet expressions as appeared in his plays:

Richard II—"I will root!"
Much Ado About Nothing—"Now you can strike like a blind man."
Macbeth—"Out, I say."
Hamlet—"A hit, a hit, a palpable hit."

Henry VI—"He knows the game."
All's Well That Ends Well—"He will steal Sir."
Romeo and Juliet—"They cannot sit with ease on the old bench."
Coriolanus—"What an arm he has."
Hamlet—"I will be short."

"A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible."

According to research made by the Los Angeles Junior Collegian it has been found that the Greek letter sororities use the letter Delta most while frats use Phi to excess. Translated Delta means "in low places." Phi means "Mudformed!"

THE VERSE OF NATURE

A balky mule has four wheel brakes
A Billy goat has bumpers
A firefly has a bright spotlight
Rabbits are pudgy jumpers
Camels have balloon-tired feet
And carry spares of what they eat
But I still think that nouns beats
The Kangaroos with rumble seats!

"STRATEGY is when you keep right on firing without letting the enemy know you are out of ammunition. And that's something like writing and writing on an exam when you don't want the prof to know you are out of information."
A clever columnist compounds a glossary of collegiate terms:

University—A higher form of grammar school, working along much the same lines.
Campus—A green lawn studded with buildings and littered with students.

Idea—A once dangerous phenomena—now almost extinct. Can still be found in the back woods, but has been completely exterminated by educational centers.
Final Examinations—A twentieth century descendant of the Spanish Inquisition. If you aren't orthodox you don't get by.

DAFFYNITIONS

Stoc: What brings babies?
Treks: What trains run on and off.
Fodder: That's my pop.
Twins: Born at the same birth.
Mutter: Pops wife.
Dew-dup: A boy who works at a hotel.
Hunky: In big pieces.
Joyant: Place of Junction.
Kill: Dead.
Lap: What a dog drinks:
What a girl sits on:
What a tracker runs:
What isn't if you stand.

A superhumanly accurate machine for correction test papers is being loaned to the Plainfield high teachers. It is an ingenious device, the main mechanism consisting of a carbon sheet on which is written the correct answers. This sheet runs over the paper and instantly detects the wrong answers, resulting in rapid and accurate marking.
—The Entree, Plainfield, N. J.

IN HONOR OF IRENE PAHL AND OLAV HAGNESS ON THEIR WEDDING DAY, MAY 14, 1937

God bless the vow these twain have made
Beneath Thy temple's sacred shade!
O grant them joy and pleasure!
Supported by Thy Father-hand,
May they in love united stand.
And be each other's treasure!
Grant, Thou, the vow
They have spoken be unbroken
Till life's ending!
Let Thy love with their be blending!

ALUMNI

Recent guests of Mrs. Krielder were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tietjen (Miss Barbara Jane Redfern) of San Francisco, who stopped here en route to Vancouver, B. C., where they spent their honeymoon.
Mr. Tietjen attended P. L. C. several years ago, and is now employed in San Francisco, which is also the home of the bride.

Another alumni who will visit here soon is Miss Palma Langlow, 27, of Santa Barbara. Miss Langlow will visit in the Northwest until after commencement activities here in June.

Paul Preus, 35, who will be graduated from Luther College in June, has been active in spring sports this year, having been named a member of a baseball team.

A number of interesting weddings have been planned for the summer season. Among those whose engagements have been recently announced is Ruth Froyeh, '36, who will be married in June to Robert Franklin Harvey, of Peshastin.

Edna Toblason, Longview, a student here in '35 and '36, and Sheldon, "Dutch" Moe, '36, will also be married during the summer. Mr. Moe is teaching in Lakewood, Washington.
Jean-Marie Fowler announces September 3 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Joseph Fernander, of Vancouver, Washington.

Last Saturday, May 15, Eric Hauke, 32, was married to Miss Lenore Christensen in Astoria, Oregon. They will make their home in Kelso, Washington, where Mr. Hauke is employed by the Union Oil Company.

Lloyd Kretch, who was a student here in '34, was married recently to Miss Lorraine Martha, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, of Astoria.

Dorothy Fowler, a former student at P. L. C., has announced her engagement to James Lawrence Pitts of Tacoma at a dinner party for the faculty of the Spanway school where Miss Fowler is a teacher.

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MANNINGS COFFEE

## Girls Track Meet Will Take Place Monday Afternoon

The W. A. A. girls have set next Monday for the date of the annual track meet which has been arranged by Helen Scott, track manager, to begin at 3:30. A preliminary meet was held yesterday. Team managers for each class will have charge of each class team. Thelma Ness will manage the third year group, Elva Bergman, the sophomores; Blossom Westcott, the freshmen; and Marion Daneakas, the liberal arts high school squad.

Events will include the running broad jump, running hop skip jump, high jump, hurdles for speed, hurdles for form, 60 yard dash, 80 yard dash, and relays. There will also be a basketball throw and a baseball throw, both for distance.

On the third year team are Wadene Calavan, Helen Scott, Thelma Ness, Elsie Barrett, Louise Hendrickson, Louise Williams, Irene Odell, Helen Holtcamp, Mabel Heggen, and Judy Benson; on the sophomore team, Helen Stark, Melba Penny, Elva Bergman, Esther Norgaard, Beatrice Sidders, Alice Cook, Emil Blake, Constance Alumb, Margaret Melver, and Ruby Moore; on the freshman team, Vera Taylor, Nellie Jehu, Miner, Blossom Westcott, Ruth Watney, Margaret Thompson, Judy Gerde, Vivian Smyth, Astrid Anderson, and Jean Gordon; on the liberal arts-high school Rosafie Jensen, Marion Daneakas, Elizabeth Stuen, Virginia Davis, Barbara Kramer, Eugenia Spencer, Berni e Thompson, Vivian Hall, and Evelyn Nicholson.

## FOR DRAMA'S SAKE



## Upper Classmen Take Frosh Nine

The upper classmen of Pacific Lutheran College maintained their supremacy over the lowly Frosh by trouncing the under classmen, 17 to 9, in a softball game last Tuesday afternoon, May 11.

The Sophomores and Seniors united to form a ten-man team that was just a little too powerful for the Freshmen. The losers tried desperately to halt the powerful slugging of the victors' murderous row with three twirlers, but all in vain. The upper classmen started out by scoring two runs in the first inning, in which they took the lead and were never headed. Wiprud, Schmandt and G. Pflueger handled the pitching assignments for the Frosh with Haavik twirling for the Seniors and receiving credit for the win. McCoy and Schmandt, with three runs apiece, Pflueger with two and Wiprud with one run, made up the total of the losers' scoring.

Lineups:

Seniors	Pos.	Frosh
Larsen	ss	McCoy
Mullen	2b	Wilkins
Jensen	3b	Johnson
Nilsen	1f	Folsom
Annerson	1b	Ramstad
Hokenstad	rs	Pflueger
Grande	cf	Arneson
Hasvik	p	Wiprud
Snackenber	c	Brouland

**BASEBALL**  
The Ballard Luther League baseball team will play a selected local team here tomorrow evening. The game starts at 6:30.

## Putt! Putt! Putt!

Fore! Fore! Fivet! Whoa. Track. Your reporter seems to have gone daffy gone?; with the annexation of the bit of property to the south and west of the main campus which is commonly known, to men of knickers with nails in their shoes and women with sport skirts, as a golf course. It really has holes numbering from one to, eighteen, inclusive with goodly pieces of open spaces between the shootin' off place and the puttin' in place. It is on this patch of ground that the College at Parkland seems to be developing future Joneses, Runyans, Swansons and Bergs.

Let's play golf. Lend me your golf clubs. That seems to be all your reporter hears nowadays. Can you blame him for complaining? No! That's what I thought. "Yow! Listen all youse guys and gals" (used by permission of B. Bernie the time has come to use discussion, discretion, induction—ah skip it. Well anyway, your reporter doesn't seem to be the only one that is effected by the new fad. When Mom and his "rang" stay up all night so they can play with the beginning of dawn, there is something wrong in somebody's gallery. And then Brazzell tries to perform a duty of Lehman's rosters when he makes up the whole dorm by shooting an eagle (not bald) on the 15th hole. But then I suppose it's spring fever or somethin' that causes it all. Putt! Putt!

## "I Shot an Arrow Into the Air"

Cupid isn't the only one running around shooting arrows these days. Hereafter, all darts flying hither and yon won't make cupid responsible for every local arrow wound.

Out back yesterday, there were new activities among the versatile W. A. A. girls who initiated their new archery set with Prof. Pflueger telling them how NOT to miss the bull's eye.

Someone wanted to know whether or not Ramstad's cow will be the recipient of the bale of hay used to back up the bull's eye. Wonder if there'll be any hay left.

Seriously, archery is a grand opportunity for the feminine athlete. And not so seriously, (or more so) beware ye stone-hearted singletons, the fate of permanent bachelorhood may rest in the tip of an arrow.

You husky Glads should take up the art so that fluttering feminine fancies could whisper, "I hope he 'Mrs. me."

## Local Golfers Beat Husky Freshmen

The Pacific Lutheran College six-man golf team defeated the Husky freshmen of the University of Washington 9½ to 8½ on the local course Tuesday afternoon, May 18. It was the second half of the home and home series with the U. of W. Frosh. The Frosh won their home match by a one-sided score.

Bud Lehman, with a 65, one below par, set a fast pace for the field. Jay Block of the Huskies shot a 66 with Harry McCormick and Lloyd Thompson of P. L. C. shooting a 67 and 68 respectively.

The summary:

P. L. C.	Washington
Lehman	3 Lader
McCormick	1 Block
Thompson	3 Dean
Stuen	1½ Kerr
Fries	1 Richardson
Brazell	0 Slade
Total	9½ Total 8½

## Ellensburg Squad Taken By Glads

Golfers from Ellensburg Normal met tough opposition when they played the P. L. C. divot diggers on the local course last Saturday afternoon, May 15. The local golfers allowed their opponents only 1½ point as they defeated the invaders 14½ to 13. Harry McCormick of P. L. C. was low medalist with a 69.

The summary:

P. L. C.	Ellensburg
Lehman	3 Webster
McCormick	3 Pappa
Stuen	3 Dickson
Thompson	2½ Fiterer
Fries	3 Sooper
Total	14½ Total 13

**A. C. P.**  
"I've received a lot of unusual requests, but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota's Y. M. C. A.

A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following letter:

"I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshmen, Schmoker relates this one:

"Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said, 'Can you please tell me in what building the campus is?'"

When a buxom blonde at the Medical College of Virginia swing-hipped into the X-ray department, she impressed the attendant as "sort of Mae-Westish." A second later he was almost convinced.

"Please sit down here," he said, pushing a chair toward her. "Have you ever been X-rayed before?"

"No, handsome," she answered, fixing her hair prettily, "but I've been ultravioleted."

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The Parkland Light and Water Company furnished to its members electric current including 80 street lights at the low average price of a fraction over 1½ cents per KWH.

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## Athletic Letters Presented Girls At WAA Banquet

At a delightful banquet held in the Army and Navy room of the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma on Tuesday evening, the Women's Athletic Association presented letters to those girls who have earned the require number of points. A special award was given to Wadene Calavan who was high-point winner with a score of 725.

The letters are earned through participation in the various sports and only those who have the required minimum score of 650 are eligible for receiving awards. Esther Norgaard, Beatrice Sidders, Virginia Davis, Marion Daneakas, Louise Williams, and Wadene Calavan were presented their letters at the banquet. Others will be awarded following the track meet scheduled for next week.

Additional points for posture were awarded to Thelma Ness, Helen Scott, and Marion Daneakas.

Besides the presentations, an interesting program was given at which Mrs. E. James of Tacoma was the guest speaker. Other features included a saxophone solo by Vivian Hall, accompanied by Barbara Kramer; a song by the girls' trio, "Little Old Lady"; and a reading by Corinne Malmin.

An airplane ride plus a tour of the plant at Boeing Field is included in the future plans of the North Bend high students. The ride to Seattle, the airplane ride, the tour is being offered for all interested for the price of one dollar.

—Glad Relater, North Bend, Washington.

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## Results Received For Mantoux Tests

In the Mantoux test given here last week by the Tuberculosis League, of Pierce County it was found that 22% of the college enrollment showed a positive reaction to the test, and 18% of the high school students received positive results. This is considered a good showing for so large a group, for the tendency is usually toward a higher positive rating.

The tuberculin test is used for the purpose of finding out whether or not there are tuberculosis germs in the body. It is approved by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, by state and city health departments, tuberculosis sanatoria and scientific medical organizations. It was first used by Robert Koch, and has been in use for forty years.

The test is made by placing a drop of liquid called tuberculin within the upper surface layer of the skin either by a tiny scratch or by injection. This is harmless. If the spot becomes red and slightly swollen within two or three days it means that tuberculosis germs are somewhere in the body. The small red reaction area disappears and leaves no scar or other effects.

Tuberculin is a colorless liquid made with exactness and extreme care in laboratories under government supervision. It is thoroughly sterilized by heat and by filtration and contains no germs. Do not confuse tuberculin with "injections" or serums. Do not confuse tuberculin with BCG, the vaccine sometimes used for protecting infants born of tuberculosis mothers.

If the tuberculin test is positive (red and swollen) it means only that living tuberculosis germs are in the body. It

does not tell how many there are or if any damage has been done. It should not cause worry to those concerned.

If the test is positive the chest should be X-rayed to be certain that no harm is being done in the lungs. If the X-ray, following the tuberculin test, shows any damage, a careful examination should be made of every member of the household to learn if the person is being exposed to an open case of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis often exists in a concealed form in unsuspecting persons and it is important to make the discovery in order to prevent further spread of the disease.

Generally speaking, a positive reaction in a young child—under five years of age, should be considered more seriously than in the case of an older child. The earlier a child is infected with tuberculosis the greater is his danger, though there are many exceptions to this rule.

As a child grows up and his contacts with other persons increase, he is likely, sooner or later to get tuberculosis germs into his body. Usually no harm is done because the number of germs is so small that the body fights back and keeps them from doing damage.

In most cases tuberculosis begins very slowly in childhood and does not cause trouble until one is grown up. It is well to know if a youngster has the germs in his body so that precautions may be taken to prevent serious trouble in later life. The tuberculin test gives this answer.

A general idea of the number of children who react to the test may be gained from the experience of an eastern state where more than 200,000 children have been given this test. These are the findings:

Of each 100 children between 5 and 15 years of age, an average of 28 reacted to the tuberculin test. Of these when examined by X-ray, 5 showed that some slight damage had been done, but only about one of these five showed damage serious enough to require continued medical attention. (From pamphlet by T. B. League).

## Twenty Graduates Have Contracts

Twenty members of the normal department graduating class have signed their contracts to teach during the coming year, according to placement records in the registrar's office.

Stanley Foid, who has received the most recent placement has accepted a position at Hartford, where he will serve as principal, and teach the four upper grades. Dorothy Anderson will instruct the lower grades in the same school.

Norma Preus and Jesse Pflueger will teach in Poulso, Miss Preus in the lower grades, and Mr. Pflueger in the upper. Olga Hugo will take over the primary grades in Harding.

Other primary positions, who will be granted to Judy Benson, who has been at Key Port, Opal Grove, Wolochet, Romola Rust, Snohomish, Evelyn Taylor-Riversides, Elsie Barrett, Elk Plain, Irene Odell, Little Rock, and Louise Williams, also at Little Rock.

Those who have signed for upper job, Riverside: Isle Barrett, Elk Plain; Evelyn Damme, Kingston; Elizabeth Fritin, Mossyrock; Helen Holtcamp, Bug Coda; Doris Olson, Elk Plain; Stanley Dahl, Silverdale; and Gene Jack, a mid-year graduate, will be in Roy.

Oliver Ludlow will have charge of the school in Seabeck.

## Invitations to Tea Sent to Girls' Clubs

The Coed Club has invited a number of senior girls from various high schools to be guests at an afternoon tea on Friday, May 28, on the front campus near the pool. Elaborate decorations are being planned to make this affair a delightful climax to the year's activities.

Girls' clubs at Olympia, Stadium, Lincoln, Puyallup, Fife, Roy, Sumner, Yelm, Buckley, and Kapowsin high schools will be represented by two girls from each school.

Also at this affair, club leaders for next year will be introduced. Referring leaders are Helen Holtcamp, Margaret Rorem, and Louise Hendrickson.

Alda Johnson will plan the program for the tea, and Ruth Watney, Virginia Davis, Jewella Davies and Elizabeth Fritin will arrange the grounds on which the affair will be held.

Refreshments are being planned by Evelyn Taylor, Betty Miller, and Betty Evanson, with Mary Machle and Sylvia Wayne making the place cards and favors.

Definition: "A committee is a gathering of important persons who singly can do nothing but who together decide nothing can be done."

## Esther Norgaard To Be W.A.A. Prexy

Esther Norgaard, normal department sophomore, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next year. She succeeds Louise Hendrickson, a graduate this semester.

Other officers chosen at the election which was held last Monday are Enid Blake, vice-president; Melba Pehney, secretary; Margaret Meiver, treasurer; and Ruth Watney, advertising manager. Remaining members of the cabinet include the various sport managers who are appointed in the fall.

## Freshmen to Cruise Around Vashon Tonite

The freshman class has planned a cruise from Pt. Defiance to Vashon Island this evening on the yacht, "The Gallant Lady." After a several hour cruise the party will stop at some beach on the island for a picnic supper and bonfire.

Committees named are refreshments, Stan Fries, Ruth Watney, Marlon Daocks, and Don Monson; bonfire, Walt Johnson, Gary Pflueger, Bob Brazell, Cliff Bruland, and Overt Sovde; entertainment, Astrid Anderson, Vivian Smyth, and Merrie Jeanne Malcolm.

## WHAT PRICE, MUSTACHE?

After having endured all manner of remarks about that fuzzy bunch which now and then is permitted to collect under my nose, I have found need to make a defense before that certain very critical group. I have tried to raise a mustache and I'm proud of it.

In the life of every young man there comes a time when his thoughts tend to things more majestic. There is that excited romantic feeling about everything that longs and seeks for something different. This period is co-existent with college life, since at this age it expresses itself most predominantly. What height of fashion was it that saw no need for garters, winter underwear, or a hat? None other than that created by college youth. Everywhere the sentiment has been voiced, "Be collegiate," "show your sporting blood!" This wild spirit has pervaded our nation so deeply that it has become synonymous with the term American. And who could better portray the typical American young man than the college student with his sleeked hair, raccoon coat, cigarette, and little mustache? Yes, a mustache that characteristic which is a stamp of distinction, class, and fashion upon anyone who is so fortunate as to possess one.

Many have agreed that the "muzzy" I have not been fostering at various times has "not come up to the fullest requirements. I realize that this product of several long and tedious weeks has not been satisfactory to the owner himself, and I am harassed by such remarks as, "Jew forget 't wash? You missed a hair!" By the appearance of those sparsely scattered hairs, if they might deserve that appellation, I fear that the Nebraska drouth has wrought its evil effects even here. Every morning for weeks at a time I have soaked the area with olive oil, and still so frail and colorless those fuzzy hairs stick out!

Yet, in addition to this disappointment, there would be some who would embarrass me with their pronounced critical remarks. Some would say "Wah at a foolish idea!" But dear readers, who could go so far to say that a mustache does not embellish and beautify the face? The distinct, sharp-cut lines, harmonizing with the deep features of the upper jaw, bring to light those hidden virtues of man. Beneath that "muzzy," no matter how abbreviated it may be, there is the sum total of the "he-man" displayed—courage, endurance, and stateliness. Ancient times considered whiskers a charm, and the use of the razor would have been strictly forbidden. No man would allow himself to become so effeminate as to appear unshaven in public. But how sadly man has permitted himself to degenerate; so that today he is satisfied to appear as smooth

as a tin soldier! Not everyone can raise a mustache, and that is what gives it its distinctiveness. With exercise and training one can become skilled in almost anything, but in the matter of raising mustaches, we have but to thank our ancestors. What is this age coming to? With men following women in powdering their faces, manicuring their fingernails, and curling their hair? If you want to be a sissy, go ahead—and receive my compliments!

But if you should be so unfortunate as I, who do not belong to that hairy group, you can at least pay your respects to antiquity by encouraging that little bit of fuzz that you do have. If, thereby, you are influencing others to recognize and appreciate true manly beauty, and are stimulating the interest for bigger and better mustaches, then indeed you have not labored in vain. Perhaps those squeamish, yellow hairs have been injured by too frequent shaving. Give them a chance to stretch out and mature into long, black, wirlie hairs. And if you aren't at first successful, don't give up, but care for that "charley" just a little longer—the time will come.

"The Black and Red"

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW  
Robert Taylor, chemactor, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

Forty-nine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Despite the drizzle and rain, another sign of spring appears, for this is White Shoe Week at the University of Washington. Collegians' feet are all clad in white so as not to be classified as a "drizzle puss."  
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