



Mildred Brodland Martin, fourth year College of Education coed, will reign as Queen Mildred I over the May Day Fete on our campus on Friday, May 4. Mildred was selected for the position on Monday, April 9 "Biddie" is Senior Class President this year and treasurer of the DRG.

Entering school last fall as Miss Brodland, Mildred changed her name on September 28, 1944, to Mrs. Martin when she married Emigton Dean Martin, ex '43.

Presiding over the festivities with Queen Mildred will be eight attendants, two having been chosen from each class. They are as follows: Senior—Fern Erickson, Annabelle Birkestol; Junior—Doris Jurgerson, Joan Sateri; Sophomore—Anna Anderson, Ruth Bierkan; Freshman—Alice Kjesbu, Ardyis Bredvold.

CONSEAR LEADS EMPHASIS WEEK

Leading the student body and faculty in a special consideration of "spiritual emphasis" this week is the Rev. Orrin Consear, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church (M.C.) of Lewiston, Idaho. Rev. Consear has spoken in chapel every morning and has conducted a series of evening discussion groups. In addition, he has counseled with students concerning their personal problems during the day in the student body office. The special services will continue through tomorrow.

"Jesus the beautiful Saviour," with Luke 2:41-52 as the text, was the theme of Rev. Consear's opening chapel address Monday morning. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and today the following:

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Coming Events

- SUNDAY, APRIL 15—Choir concert at Renton Lutheran Church, Renton.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 17—DPK Spring Banquet.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18—LDR at 3:45.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 27—Campus Clean-up DAY.
- FRIDAY, MAY 4—May Day.
- TUESDAY, MAY 10 (tentative) ASB election for school year 1945-46.

DPK To Give Banquet

A spring formal banquet, planned by the DPK, is being given in the College Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 17.

Mrs. Ruth Franck will be guest speaker and Marion Soltman toastmistress. Chairman heads are Doris Jurgerson, decorations, and Agnes Roleder, program.

The Morning Mast

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PLC COEDS LEAD DOUBLE LIVES; PUNCH CLOCKS AND CRAM BOOKS

A day with the working girls of P. L. C. would obviously prove that they do manage to keep busy. In addition to their class room work, we find them employed at sundry and various jobs, including everything from "bucking" at Boeing's to selling cosmetics at Rhodes. Ask any of these girls "Gracious! How do you manage to go to school and work at the same time?" and they'd probably answer, "Oh, it does keep us out of mischief, all right!" They're busy and they're happy at their jobs. Ask the girl who has one!

Three girls have heeded the manpower-shortage call at the shipyards, to say nothing of the lure of good wages. Mary Cain puts in the full "Swing" session as a pipe-fitter mechanic. Because of her two years of experience, she is now in the Pipe office of the blue-

print and drafting department. The girls are going into aircraft carriers at present. Inseparable even at work, Marion Soltman and Francelle Schoch are working together a half-shift in the Navy Warehouse office. Francelle types and Marion "ditto's." They ride to work with Professors Rainstad, Malmin, and Franck, but resort to the city buses to get back to school.

Helen Anderson is employed at Boeing Aircraft as a bucker. She works a full swing shift in addition to her B hours (plus two) here at school.

The greatest problem of Alice Kaaland, Carolyn Hawley, Fern Erickson, and Cecelia Gardlin, who work at the North Fort Post Exchange, Fort Lewis, is understanding the G. I. slang. Over-the-counter work includes digging such phrases as "face mops" and "blocks of gum or tobacco" and looking at the soldiers' snapshots.

Clerking in downtown Tacoma stores (Continued on page two)

LUDWIGS HONORED AT PLC LUNCHEON

A luncheon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. I. Ludwig, who will leave the coast in the near future to make their home in the East, was given by the Board of Trustees and the PLC faculty in the College recreation room yesterday noon, April 11. Dr. Ludwig is the representative of the Northwestern District of the American Lutheran Church to the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, who are meeting here at the present time.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, representing the College, Dr. H. L. Foss, speaking for the Board of Trustees, and Dr. J. P. Pfleger, representing the ALC, spoke at the luncheon. Mrs. S. C. Eastvold also spoke, addressing her remarks chiefly to Mrs. Ludwig. The Ludwigs were presented with a Sullman painting of Christ.

The Board of Trustees in its meetings yesterday and today discussed among other things the expansion program of PLC, especially plans for the arts and science hall, new gymnasium and girls' dormitory.

LSA Will Give Pageant

"The Challenge of the Cross," a sacred pageant by Charles A. Marsh, will be presented Friday, April 20, at 7:15 in the College Chapel under the auspices of the L. S. A. council.

Marjorie Edghill will be the Evangelist and the role of the six disciples will be taken by Arleen Cordes, Eunice Torvond Alice Kjesbu, Grace Elaine and Rumlouh Gulhaugen, and Telma Metzger. Nora Kjesbu and Gerry Olson are co-directors.

The girls' Sextette will provide the musical interludes.

Missionary in Africa Is Last Year Student

"It is beautiful here with palms, cypress, banana, and other trees surrounding us," writes Earl Ahrens, ex '44, from the British Cameroons where he is a missionary supported by several Tacoma Baptist churches. In recent cards and letters received by the Rev. W. C. Damran, present student, Ahrens describes his trip with his wife to Africa and also tells of the natives' life where he is now stationed.

A card from Lisbon, Portugal, written in November, told that Earl and his wife were waiting there for passage. A slightly later card conveyed the following information: "Yesterday we went to the fairy tale village of Sintra and saw this 14th century Moorish castle—still lovely. We are praying that God will send us on, though possibilities for soon passage are not too encouraging."

Passage came soon, however, and Rev. and Mrs. Ahrens arrived in Africa in December. Earl wrote in a letter early this year: "You have no doubt by now been sympathizing with us, thinking we were suffering from the heat. The truth of the matter is that it is surprisingly cool, and at no time has the heat been unbearable. Soppo is situated on the side of the majestic Cameroon mountains, and cool breezes afford real comfort in the day time."

"The natives of the Soppo church gave us a welcome service a week ago (by us I mean all five new missionaries) at which time they put on a long program with speeches and everything. At (Continued on Page Four)

Choir Plans Concerts For Remainder of Term

The Choir of the West is planning several concerts for the last two months of school.

On Sunday evening, April 15, the group will sing at the Renton Lutheran Church. Rev. Sven J. Ristestad, pastor. The Church's trucks will pick up the singers at the College, and will bring them back.

Prof. Malmin hopes the Choir will be able to sing at the penitentiary on McNeil Island and also at the American Lake Soldiers' Home.

Climaxing their year's work, the Choir will sing at both the Baccalaureate service and the Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 27.

PLC Given Scholarship

Mr. Olaf Halvorson, a member of the Board of Trustees from Los Angeles, (Huntington Park), California, has given a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for the purpose of fostering Norwegian culture, literature, and art at PLC. The matter of handling the scholarship has been left to the administration.

Riding the Range In Ma's Ford V-8

This letter was received yesterday from Mrs. Young, who is chaperoning the Girls' Sextette on their tour.

Bothell, Wn., Tues., April 10.

DEAR PLC-ITES:

If you could only see us now!

We're all sitting in the car on a side street in Bothell. Incidentally, it's quite cozy to travel with seven people, suitcases, cameras, moving picture projector and screen, etc., in a two-door Ford V-8—oh yes, seven pairs of feet, too.

This a. m. we gave a program to a very appreciative audience at Issaquah and had a scrumptious lunch at Myklands. It's been lots of fun to sing for the high school assemblies—we just came from Kirkland, where incidentally, we found three and maybe four prospective students for next fall. We have found at least one at every high school.

Most of our time seems to be taken up eating (don't buy any cheeseburgers in Auburn—no cheese) sleeping, singing, laughing and talking, to influence high school seniors to come to PLC.

Can you imagine the surprised looks, or should we say scared looks, on peoples' faces when they saw Mrs. Young driving along on the super highway toward the pontoon bridge holding the road map up in front of her face to see where we were going, and then turning around to talk to the people in the back seat for awhile? No wonder they were scared, but of course they didn't know that Hjortis was steering.

We drove all the way from Issaquah to Kirkland—14 miles—and thought we had left Vedis because we hadn't heard a word from her—can't understand it. Ruthie really slays them with her st— (Continued on Page Four)

Leadership Training In Spring Curriculum

Two leadership courses listed under sociology, one for the Girl Reserve clubs and the other for Girl Scout groups, are in the curriculum this semester.

Part of the Girl Reserves' training course is "field work" in junior high schools in Tacoma. Six girls are advisers in junior high school clubs and attend their weekly meetings. Mrs. Dorothy Van Slyke of the Y. W. C. A. secretary for the junior high Girl Reserves, directs and aids the advisers in their problems. A weekly lecture at the "Y," given by leaders in the teen age sociological field, completes the course. The class gives a two hour credit in sociology.

Lillian Thorleifson is adviser to McCarter 8th grade club, and Thelma Swenson and Telma Metzger are working together in the 7th grade group in the same school. Beverly Billings is advising the 8th grade girls at Robert Gray. Lois Dahl is assigned to the Stewart 8th grade club and Marion Knutzen is the adviser of Jason Lee 9th grade club.

The Girl Scout leadership class, a non-credit course, meets Monday evenings from 7 to 9. It is a 20-hour course with the last 4 hours coming in the delectable form of a "cook-out." Twelve girls are taking this class. Miss Stinson, one of the general secretaries in Tacoma, trains the group in leadership, games, songs, folk-dances, crafts, and other items which are included in Girl Scouting.

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Election Approaches

Election time again approaches PLC. This means it is the time for some good-natured rivalry and a big share of animation and enthusiasm among the students in the race for next year's offices. Campaign managers should begin to shake the dust from their hair and have their soap boxes handy for any opportunity.

Being student body president is no lark, as Prexy Mykland will tell you. It takes a great deal of thought and preparation by the president and the board of control to keep things humming and everybody happy around here.

But along with the grief and the headaches these offices include, our leaders get a great deal of excellent experience in organizing the social activities of student life. (Besides, have you seen the pin Agnes received for holding the esteemed position of ASB president?)

So let's have plenty of candidates from which to choose a capable leader for next fall.

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"Spring Is Sprung"

Ah spring, spring, beautiful spring! Or did I say something wrong?

About this time of the year, one begins to wonder, what is spring? Webster says spring is the "season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and grow; the vernal season usually including March, April and May in the middle latitudes north of the equator." The poet offers this:

"Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air
 Which dwells with all things fair,
 Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,
 Is with us once again."

Another poet is differently inspired:

"Spring is sprung,
 The boid is on the wing,
 I always thought the wing was on the boid."

But just now, instead of "What," we are prone to ask, "Where is spring?"

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Looking Backward and Forward

We have entered the home stretch of this school season. When we glance back over the year, how short it seems! Into it we have packed a lot of study, fun, work, fellowship and never-to-be-forgotten college experiences. We have seen many of our few men students leave for war. We have listened (sometimes with green eyes) to the strains of Lohengrin for many of our coeds.

It is with slightly nostalgic feelings that we enter the last few weeks of college living which will mark finis to the year of '44-'45. Our tears of parting will be reserved for the last issue.

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Famous 4-F's

If you have the notion that physical perfection is a necessity for success in a chosen field, consider this list of famous men and the handicaps that failed to slow them: Lord Byron had a clubfoot; Charles Darwin was an invalid; Julius Caesar was an epileptic and Edgar Allen Poe a psychoneurotic; Robert Louis Stevenson and John Keats had tuberculosis; Admiral Nelson and Wiley Post had each but a single eye; Thomas Edison and Ludwig Beethoven were deaf. Perhaps heading the list of those who have overcome hard physical handicaps and risen to greatness is our own President. Only when an appeal is made on his birthday for funds for infantile paralysis victims do we realize that Mr. Roosevelt's robust vitality has been won against tremendous odds.

WITH THE LUTES IN THE SERVICE

Capt. Roy E. Anderson, '41, who has seen action in N. Africa, Italy, and now France, writes that he hopes to "See you in about another year." He has been with the Intelligence of the U. S. Army and has visited such famed cities as Casablanca, Naples, and Pompeii. Writing of the historic cities of Italy, he mentions the filth and dirt seen everywhere. Address: Capt. Roy E. Anderson, '41, Hq. and Hq. Co. 70, O.M. Base Dept. APO, 772, c-o P. M. New York, New York.

Ensign Walter C. Schnackenberg, 37, dean of men and instructor here last year, is now stationed on Treasure Island in California. Address: Ensign Walter C. Schnackenberg, S.O.Q., U. S. Naval Hospital, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Thomas Rembosky, 1919269 145th A.A.C.S. Sqn., APO 953, c-o P. M., San Francisco, says of his recent transfer to Diesel engine maintenance: "I'm happier with my work than I've ever been: the sound of a good engine singing its lusty challenge to mountains of labor is music to my ears." He goes on to say that PLC will have an important part in leading him to victory over post-war problems. His description of Christmas in the Pacific is much like that of other boys away from home: "It was different this year, as one could imagine, for although it was not my first Christmas away from home, it was my first Christmas away from the United States. It was different, for almost all of the customary things that go along with Christmas were missing. I did not feel the loss, though, because for the first time in my life I actually sought and found the true religious significance of Christmas. There were none of the distracting worldly items like Christmas trees, shopping, gifts, parties, drinking, wine and cracking nuts with the teeth, and I found myself reading the Bible, listening with reverence to the carols over the radio, and thinking a lot of how the first Christmas must have been, mas morn, also: not the kind just around "There was a church available Christ-some corner that isn't paid for yet, but it was a church fashioned personally by the hand of God. It was a beautiful place: the walls were green, rocky cliffs rising up from a floor carpeted with soft, velvet grass and decorated with bright flowers. There was golden light shining through the ceiling, for the ceiling was the Pacific sky, all aglow with the morning sun. With the blue Pacific ocean playing its great, roaring organ along the beach, everything was complete and no pastor could have found a more receptive mind than mine that morning."

Lt. Vestal Hughes, ex '43, was on the campus last week with his wife. Vestal has his wings and is flying for the Army Air Corps. Address: Lt. Vestal Hughes, Malden AAF, Malden, Mo.

P. L. C. COEDS

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are Delores Keller and Norma Lemke at Rhodes; Ingrid Martinson at Peoples; Sylvia Blomlie, "Mim" Hopp, and Dorothy Nieman at Penney's.

Ruth Pflueger, a future athletic director, is launching upon her career early by teaching P. E. at Visitation Villa, Clover Park. Her class includes girls from the 6th through the 12th grades.

Ten P. L. C. girls have been working at Western State Hospital in Steilacoom the past few months. They leave the campus each Saturday morning at 6:30 a. m. and return at 6:00 p. m. A Red Cross truck picks up the girls in the morning and arrives at the hospital in time for breakfast, which the girls eat in the nurses' dining hall. They are served lunch and dinner there also. Ingrid Martinson, Mary Everson, and Daphne Hellman consider this work valuable experience, since all three plan to enter nurse's training in the near future.

Nancy Fant is interested in the occupational therapy department of the hospital and Shirley Morgan and Ardys Bredvold in the psychological aspect. Thelma Tover, Betty Kenworthy, Evangeline Ahrendt, and Anita Roth are regular workers at the hospital also. The girls find the work both interesting and educational.

CHAPEL QUOTES

"Life with God is the outliving of the unliving Christ; it is a life of victory. Sin is like frost; to begin with it prickles at the conscience, but after a while, when one has been with it long enough, there is a numbness that comes which makes one feel comfortable in sin."—Pres S. C. Eastvold

"God will give victory to all of us who are in Christ and trust in him!"—Rev. R. A. Ostedal, Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle.

"God wants us all to have a spirit of wisdom."—Rev. E. A. Larson, Tacoma.



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MISSION SOCIETY

Etta Clausen, president of Mission Society, reports that \$49.22 has been received for our Madagascar student through the Penny-a-Meal Lenten offering. As some boxes have not yet been turned in, the sum is expected to total over \$50. as against last year's offering of \$44.

L. D. R.

Mrs. J. P. Pflueger gave a talk on foreign missionary work in India at an L. D. R. meeting, held Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Akre.

Also included in the program were devotions conducted by Thelma Swenson, and a worship offering, led by Betty Hoyt.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Akre, Mrs. H. G. Ronning, and Mrs. W. F. Young.

Spiritual Emphasis
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concepts have been considered: "Jesus the Person of Power"—Mat. 8, 23-27; "Jesus' Concern for the Individual"—John 3, 1-16; "Forgiveness of Sins"—Matthew 9, 1-8. "Tomorrow he will speak on the Saviour's Transfiguration" using Matthew 17, 1-9 as the Scripture reading.

In the informal evening meetings that have been held in the chapel several interesting topics have been discussed. They have included "The Word," "Faith," and "Stewardship." Tonight's discussion will center around "Missions" and Friday evening Rev. Conser will tell about his experiences in Palestine, which country he visited in 1927.

Rev. Conser has become a part of the PLC family during his stay on the campus. He has experienced all phases of our school life, visiting classes, eating in the college dining hall, and occupying the guest room in the dormitory. He leaves Friday for Lewiston.

"Chris" Christensen, first-semester student, who is now working in Bremerton, visited friends on the campus recently.

SEASON CLOSES ON BASKETBALL

Basketball season has ended at PLC. This year's team, which was not a varsity squad enjoyed a good season of basketball experience and fun.

Below is a summary of scores and points made:

The Won and Lost Record		
Games	Won	Lost
18	13	5

Team Scoring Total	
PLC	Opponents
792	671

For the 18 games played the Lutes scored an average of 44 points per game.

Scores by Individual Games	
PLC 46	McChord Firemen 29
PLC 51	McChord Firemen 39
PLC 22	Roy 20
PLC 40	Creamers 39
PLC 41	CPS 48
PLC 41	Creamers 37
PLC 41	Seattle Pacific 76
PLC 35	Kapowsin 32
PLC 28	CPS 29
PLC 72	Bombardiers 31
PLC 42	Peace Lutheran 51
PLC 65	Immanuel Lutheran 26
PLC 30	Messiah Lutheran 21
PLC 58	Bombardiers 41
PLC 38	Oakland Presbyterian 40
PLC 47	Peace Lutheran 31
PLC 57	Oakland Presbyterian 49
PLC 38	Messiah Lutheran 32

The individual scoring of each player is shown below. Erling Nordeng, the

Stud. Presidents' Assn. Holds Conf. at U. of W

The Pacific Students Presidents Association of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia is holding a conference for student leaders on April 20 and 22, at the University of Washington. Betty Christenson and Agnes Mykland have been chosen as delegates from PLC and any student leader who may be interested is invited to attend.

team's highest scorer, had an average of 17 points per game.

Name—	Games	Points
Nordeng	18	307
Berndt	16	100
Brammer	10	65
Folsom	10	61
Rediske	17	46
Jaech	17	46
Rosin	7	45
Pihl	18	33
Logsdon	18	28
Kunschak	7	25
Larson	5	18
Towe	6	6
Berg	5	0
Henchert	5	0
Gano	8	0

No Rest For the Weary

By LOUISE TOLLFELDT
The alarm goes off at twenty minutes to seven and your roommate hops out of bed and shuts it off. Now for some well-earned slumber on the only morning of the week you can sleep in. ZZzz-zz-zz. Clang! Clang! Clang! Still shaking from the shock of the trolley-like waking bell, you" accompanies the slamming of a full or otherwise. "Honey, where are you" accompanies the slamming of a door down the hall. Well, you might as well wait until the breakfast bell now. Ho hum. ZZ-zz-zz. Even the brushed wool of your blankets stands on end as someone screeches just outside of your door. "Who's going to the P. O.?" The distant call of "Aggie" reaches your ears mingled with the tune-juggling of someone in the shower. While you are still muttering something about throwing someone out the window, sleep is again near. So you thought. But you can't expect all good things to last. The carpenters have to earn a living too.

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Kampus Kombings

Test week is a rugged time. This is the way it affected one freshman. Doris Storassli studied late one night during test week and awakened suddenly to discover it was quarter after seven. She was completely dressed and ready for breakfast before her roommate Elaine Smith, figured out that she had looked at her watch wrong and that it was only a quarter after one in the morning.

Don't let them scare you. They're not enemies in our midst. Just Doc's angels who have stepped out in the latest fashion fad—"Heinie" haircuts. (Walt Logsdan is footing the bill for all our P.L.C. Eds who are willing to sacrifice their locks and be shorn for spring. The Coeds wonder if they can cash in on the proposition, too?)

We wondered just what Evangeline Ahrendt was up to when we saw her perched on a pillow-stacked chair in the telephone booth. Solid comfort, O.K. . . . but limit that long-distance call to five minutes!!

If any of you baseball players want to get a few pointers on the art of pitching and catching a ball, just call on "Jert" Rogan, the one-man baseball team.

According to Mrs. Rhoda Young girls' P.E. instructor and First Aider de-jesse, the calendar was wrong Thursday, March 22, it should have read Friday, the 13th. Everything went smoothly in gym until fifth period when Eileen Marken fell down and skinned her knee in

one of those famed relays. Afton Hjeltn followed suit by spraining both her wrists when she landed on them while running backwards. Meanwhile, in Craft class, Leta Metzger cut an artery in her left thumb which required a tourniquet, with first-aid treatment from Mrs. Young, and two stitches. All are doing nicely according to the latest reports.

Brita Skoog, Helen Bakke, Veda Jean McCoy, Helen Marie Lund, and Carol Peterson visited Victoria and Vancouver for two days of their spring vacation. Well, that's one way of getting ham for Easter.

For the past few weeks English Composition classes have moaned and groaned over research papers. But Etta Clausen and Arlene Cordes were rewarded recently when Dr. Ranson asked for an extra copy of their papers to put in our own school library. Etta's paper is entitled "Zoniem" and Arlene's has something to do with "Quilts." Congratulations, girls.

Padded with coats and scarfs, Jo Lovvold, Helen Pederson, Daphne Hellman, and Anita Roth roamed the halls last week in search of warmer zones. Meanwhile "Doc" Nelson went to work on the two subhorn radiators in the girls' adjoining rooms. Finally "Doc" conceeded the radiators that they should behave (similar experience with his "angels" has made him good at that). die girls are comfortable again the problem heaters are congenial once more and all is well on third floor.

Music-Makers Perform

P.L.C.'s string quartet consisting of Betty Lou Rieke, 1st violin, Marion Soliman 2nd violin, Albert Kahn, viola, and Francelle Schuch, cello, played a number of selections for the Ladies Musical Club of Tacoma at Weyerhaeuser Hall, Tuesday, April 10, at 2:15 p. m.

The string quartet has played several times over the radio. It also took part in programs during the Golden Jubilee celebration.

WHO'S WHO

Bass soloist
Outstanding in music
Bevi-sh gem

Lives at home
Active on campus
Reddish locks
Scholarship
Onerly but nice
Nifty dresser

Missionary in Africa

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ter their service many of the natives came marching up to the house singing at the top of their voices. One group had walked 15 miles to "salute" us. Some brought gifts (dash—we call it here) ranging from peanuts, to fowl, to bad eggs. We received a "dash" of 12 eggs—5 being good, and the Dangers (fellow missionaries) say we were extremely fortunate to receive so many good ones."

Rev. Ahrens and his wife left for their interior post on the grasslands about the middle of February.

A car is a crazy contraption, constructed to coax a character out of his cash.

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Library Student Staff Feted at Tingelstads'

The library student staff was entertained by the library faculty staff at the home of Miss Gertrude Tingelstad Friday afternoon, April 6. Leta Metzger played a number of music selections and Gerry Olson sang several songs. Everybody enjoyed in rounds and group singing.

Miss Tingelstad and Mrs. Charles Barwick served while Head Librarian Smet presided at the coffee unit.

Dr. H. Romring and family and Anita Stuen were among the guests.

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Daphne Hellman, freshman, won the Linquist Lilly advertisement contest which ended Friday, March 23. Daphne received a sweater as the prize for her winning ad, which is printed in this issue of the Mooring Mast.

Nancy Fant and Etta Clausen submitted ads which received honorable mention and which will be printed in subsequent issues of the M.M. Corinne Erickson was chairman for the contest.

Ridin' the Range

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pendous rendition of Perpetual Motion. We always have to look before we shut the car door, to see that Blomelie's feet are inside. Ama always wants to wonder off into the woods looking for forgotten specimens. Jeanette is really a good letter writer—her father addressed a lot of post cards and all she has to do is write "Am fine" and sign her name. Hjordis always eats too much. As for Mrs. Young, she keeps busy driving the car, playing the piano, nursing the projector and counting the money—so far we've managed to break even.

P. S.—Sylvia says "Don't ever go for a walk with Mrs. Young or you'll find yourself dragging along a block behind."
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Zoo Students Tramp to Pond for Outdoor Class

Dr. Alcorn's Zoology class went on a short field trip Tuesday, March 27, their first for the year. Tramping along the creek, through the college golf course, and down to the pond, with field glasses and binoculars ever ready, the students observed a number of the early migratory birds. As larks, crows, pheasants, killdeer, buffo-head and widegeon ducks were discovered, students busied themselves "getting focus" as Dr. Alcorn gave an outdoor illustrated lecture, pointing out the coloration, song, and various habits of the species under observation. So perfectly camouflaged was one ground nest with three speckled eggs that it barely escaped being trampled on.

The pupils and professor wended their way back up the hill to the laboratory and class was resumed—indoors.

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