

## BOARD VOTES TO START ON S. U. BLDG. AT ONCE

**STRUCTURE WILL HAVE AUDITORIUM, OFFICES**

Highlighting the Spring meeting of the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Trustees was the unanimous approval of the plan for construction of a Standard Union Building at once. The Board, which met Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1, at the college designated the Standard Construction Co. as the winner with the low bid.

The new modern edifice will be erected on the site of the old gymnasium which was destroyed by fire on June 4, 1946. The ground floor will contain student offices and offices for the college's publications, the bookstore, a coffee shop, and recreation rooms equipped with ping pong and pool tables. On the south side of the building a patio will be laid, a fireplace crested and tables set up.

The second and main floor of the structure will be a large auditorium with a stage. It will have a two-story height ceiling which will be leamed like the present library. It will be convertible for such uses as dramatics, debate, and other public gatherings.

The first story at either end will be occupied by the off-campus students and will be equipped with a range for serving light lunches. At the other end of the building, the upper story will house the publicity offices of the college as well as dressing rooms for theatricals.

"This building will be one of those fine touches so important to student life," Dr. Eastvold stated. "It is expected that construction will start at once and that the building will be ready for use when school opens in September, 1947."

The Board of Trustees also authorized the Business Manager of the college to sign authorizations for the installations of stacks in the library for the re-eroding of the Old Main Building, for the erection of a sewage disposal plant, and for a new west entrance to Old Main. The latter installation is important because of the grading and landscaping of the campus.

## Backstage Beavers Swing Into Action, Give Specialized Aid to Spring Play

Behind the make-believe of the play itself many agencies that must operate in a realistic manner in order to make the presentation a success. Production crews of this year's all-school play, "On Borrowed Time," named by the director, Miss Clara Chilson, early this week have already taken up the challenge.

The stage crew, with Bob Cronmunch as its chairman, is undertaking the task of constructing an intricate, inside-and-outside set that

## "PLC Panorama" Set For Alumni Theme

"PLC Panorama" has been set as the theme of the Alumni Reunion scheduled for May 30 through June 1 here. Special emphasis is to be placed on three periods of the college's history, Association President Bert Myhre stated on Tuesday. The periods are 17-'27, '27-'37, '37-'47. The panorama will be completed with glimpses into the future.

On Friday evening, May 30, a music festival is scheduled, with all present music organizations on the campus taking part. Former choir members for the festival's finale. Special emphasis will be made on the '27 and '37 members.

Baseball will highlight Saturday afternoon, with a game set between the Booster's Club and this spring's varsity team.

Saturday evening at 7 p. m. has been designated as the time for the regular annual Alumni banquet with Mrs. Bernice Peterson as chairman. It is here that speakers will definitely feature the four periods of the panorama. Tickets will be priced at two dollars and reservations must be in by May 25. Wilfred Jewell is in charge of tickets and reservations.

Sunday's main events will be the baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises.

## Cornerstone Laid; Gym to Be Ready For Use June 1

Pacific Lutheran College held the cornerstone laying ceremony for its new Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m. The building has progressed to the point where it is expected that the graduation exercises will be held in the main auditorium on June 1 at 3:30 p. m.

In commenting on the gymnasium, Dr. Eastvold, President of Pacific Lutheran College, said, "Pacific Lutheran College and its many friends are proud of this fine modern re-inforced concrete gymnasium which will hold for a convocation about 3,500 people. The bleachers at a regular varsity game will hold 2,500 people. While the gymnasium will not be entirely completed until in the summer, it will be ready for complete occupancy by the athletes at the opening of the fall term on September 16, 1947."

Dr. Eastvold expressed the gratitude of the College, through its Board of Trustees, to the 350 Tacoma citizens who have given the main support to carry the structure to the present point.

"Special mention," President Eastvold said, "is cheerfully given to those who have led in this campaign. Among them are Coach Cliff Olson, Chairman of the drive; Mr. John S. Baker, Honorary Chairman, and Mr. Harold S. Woodworth, who has given unstintingly support to the appeal. Others will come in for special mention when the building is dedicated sometime during the fall of 1947."

The following program was carried out at the cornerstone laying ceremonies on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.:

**Call to Order of Service, Dr. S. C. Eastvold presiding.**

**Band Concert** commencing at 1:00 and including 1:30 p. m. by the P. L. C. Band under the direction of Prof. G. J. Malmin.

**Hymn** by audience, "Fight the Good Fight," led by the P. L. C. Band.

**Invocation:** Pastor Paul Westberg, President, California Conference.

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# THE Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran College

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## Queen Ruth Rules May Fete



Queen Ruth and her Court—(left to right): Beth Gottwald, Marjorie Esse, Betty Lou Rieke, Ardis Bredvold, Geraldine Olson, Lorraine Akehurst, Jacqueline Klippen, Dorothy Eileson, Queen Ruth, seated.

## COMING EVENTS

- MAY 2, 3—District Luther League Convention, Everett.
- MAY 2—2:00 p. m., golf, PLC vs. St. Martin's, here; tennis, PLC vs. Bellingham, here; freshman mixer, 8:00 p. m., Parkland grade school.
- MAY 3—Golf, CPS vs. PLC, here; Ski Club trips to Mt. Rainier; tennis, CPS vs. PLC, here.
- MAY 4—Choir at Everett.
- MAY 5—Baseball, PLC vs. Seattle College, here. Voice students' Recital, 8:00 p. m.
- MAY 6—Rainier Nat'l Park representative here to interview students.
- MAY 7—Golf, PLC vs. Bellingham, there; tennis, PLC vs. Bellingham, there.
- MAY 8—Viking Club Cruise.
- MAY 9 Mother-Daughter Banquet, Trinity Church, Tenjia, PLC vs. Central, here; baseball, PLC vs. St. Martin's, here.
- MAY 10—Track meet with CIS, here.
- MAY 11—Tacoma Choir Concert.
- MAY 12—LDR Tea, Trinity Lutheran Church; Arns Njaa, speaker.
- MAY 13 Golf, PLC vs. Bellingham, here; tennis, PLC vs. Bellingham, here; WVA Cruise, "Gallant Lady."
- MAY 14—Baseball, CPS vs. PLC, there, 8:30, Campus Theater.
- MAY 15—Baseball, PLC vs. CPS, there; 8:00, Kläng Male Chorus from Norway Concert, Tacoma.
- MAY 16—Golf, PLC vs. St. Martin's, there; tennis, PLC vs. Bellingham, there; all-college picnic; DRG house party.

## A. A. Mykland Does Honors at Coronation; Vocalists and Little Symphony are Featured

Against a backdrop of evergreens and gaily flowing lattice work, Ruth Jensen, P.L.C. senior, was crowned Queen of the May yesterday by Mr. A. A. Mykland, secretary of the PLC Board of Trustees, at 2:00 p. m., in a colorful ceremony opened by the reading of the May Day proclamation by Student Body President Laverne Ihanson.

Attending the queen were eight girls, two from each class. They were Geraldine Olson and Lorraine Akehurst, seniors, gowned in blue; Betty Lou Rieke and Ardis Bredvold, juniors, in yellow; Dorothy Eileson and Jacqueline Klippen,

sophomores, in aqua; Beth Gottwald and Marjorie Esse, freshmen, in peach.

Little Dean Johnson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Verner Johnson, was crown bearer, and train bearer was Judy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Parkland. Flower girls were Cathy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis, and Priscilla Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pedersen. Mrs. Willis (nee Thelma Daniels '36) was a former May Queen, and Mrs. Pedersen (nee Judy Benson) graduated from the three-year normal school in 1937.

## Eleanor Hellbaum New AWS Prexy

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Eleanor Hellbaum will wield the Associated Women Students president's gavel next fall, it was announced at the annual AWS tea given yesterday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. Assisting her will be Norene Skilbred as vice president, and Edna Haglund as secretary. Bonnie Ileen steps into the treasurer's shoes, while Betty Reiman and Dorothy Skilbred replace Alma Ileen and Norene Skilbred as social chairman and publicity chairman, respectively.

The Professional, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by the PLC Little Symphony, under the direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin.

Other numbers on the program included two songs by the PLC trio, Evangeline Ordahl, first soprano; Alton Hjelm, second soprano; Eva Nelson, alto — "Wanting You" and "I See Your Face." Lovell Wohlhuter sang a baritone solo. A group of folk dances, by the Physical Education classes, rounded out the program.

## Campus Slicked Up; All Work, Cavort

April showers failed to dampen the spirit of over 500 PLC students and faculty members who turned out for campus day last Tuesday. The success of the morning's clean-up is apparent throughout the grounds. Bottom may again be seen in the fish pond after the cleanup job done by Doane Blair and his committee. "Cupid" Alice Anderson along with Miss Chilson and their group erected a new kicking post for the benefit of budding romances around the school. Sagebrush on the side hill took a heating under the supervision of Laverne "Atlas" Ihanson.

Although lunch was interrupted by a sudden downpour, the hot dogs and potato salad provided were enjoyed in every part of the entrance hall in Old Main.

The program, which had to be changed from out-of-doors to the Chapel, met with great approval. All performers were applauded until encores were given. Gert Marty, University of Washington co-ed who sang and whistled "Heartaches," rec'd quite a rafter-shaking ovation.

The day's activities came to a close as the day boys unceremoniously dragged the dorm boys through Clover Creek in the annual Tug-O-War.

## School Picnic to Be At Spanaway, May 16

Friday, May 16, 3:00 p. m., is the date set for all students and profs to leave their studies behind and head for Spanaway Park and the all-school picnic. An afternoon of entertainment, including novelty races, interclass boat races, and softball games, is promised by Co-Chairmen Lois Tollfeldt and Vern Fink.

They have selected as their helpers the following people: Edna Haglund, Leonard Staatz, Elaine Eide, refreshments; Ed Ganam, Rumohr Gulhaugen, Bob Olson—kisses; Arling Gano—arranging for site; Merlin Zier, Evelyn Grover, Beverly Bush, Joe Cromarty, Ted Kauth, Phyllis Anderson—clean-up.

## Cruise Will Reveal New WAA Officers

"The second annual WAA cruise aboard the 'Gallant Lady' will be on the Boat Martin Old Tacoma at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, May 13. An evening of fun and food will be climaxed by the announcement and installation of next year's officers with Ruth Pfeuger, retiring president, presiding.

All WAA members are invited to sign up for the trip. Cost per person will be approximately one dollar, Selma Gunderson and Dorothy Skilbred, co-chairmen for the event, have announced.

Miss Grace Blomquist, Dean of Women, announced the formation of a new Senior Girl's Honorary. Candidates were selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, cultural and social contributions to college life. Graduating seniors, appointed were: Alice Brude, Ruth Jensen and Lorraine Akehurst; seniors-elect, Arleen Cordes, Etta Clauen, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, Ruth Johnson, Betty Lou Rieke, Alice Kjesbu, Anita Roth and Rumohr Gulhaugen. Miss Lilhan Langemo and Mrs. K. A. Holstad served. Others assisting were Rumohr Gulhaugen, program; Carol Drew, food; Edna Swartz, decorations; Doris Berg, clean-up.

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## Here's A Future for You!

Two uniquely combined factors have recently offered to the vocationally undecided undergraduate a key that is able to unlock a bright professional future. The first factor is the problem of the national teacher shortage. In this state, as in all others, the services and high-paying war jobs have cut deeply into teacher ranks; it will take several years, authorities claim, to rectify the situation. Thus there is an unprecedentedly large field of open positions.

The second factor, the recent statewide jump in teacher salaries plus the establishment of the best teacher-retirement system in the nation, is also a strong inducement toward the teaching profession.

Increased recognition of the school teacher as a person of professional status is being emphasized in the press, radio, movies, and elsewhere. The constantly expanding fields within public education guidance, extra-curricular supervision, special and remedial work, and many more offer chances for the development and effective application of many a special interest.

The importance of social service in the education profession can hardly be underestimated. Many men in high office, Minnesota's Senator Judd, for example, have pointed to education as the most influential factor in carrying out what is probably the prime objective of our time—the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

The sum of students looms large on the credit side of the teaching ledger. Examine the books and yourselves—and then decide.

## May Days of Yore

May Day, when Spring is in full flower and all live things are renewing themselves, has always been a time for rejoicing.

The custom of having a May Queen seems to date from Roman times when the goddess Flora was specially worshipped. The Romans also had their "Floralia," or Floral Games, which began on April 28 and lasted to May 3. How thoroughly recognized the custom had become in England may be illustrated by the fact that in the reign of Henry VIII the heads of the corporation of London went out into the high grounds of Kent to gather the May—the king and his queen, Catherine of Aragon, coming from their palace of Greenwich and meeting the dignitaries at Shooter's Hill. In France, Germany, and other countries, May Poles were common, and festive sports as even yet observed. In America, May Day celebrations have come into favor in the present century.

Whatever the time and wherever the place, the first emotion is usually a desire to seize some part of that profusion of flower which spreads around, set it up in decorative fashion, and let the pleasure which it excited find expression in dance and song.

## To the Students from the Trustees

Resolved that the Board express its thanks and appreciation to the student body for its pledge of \$3,000 toward the purchase of equipment for the installation of baskets and other material which will be installed in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dr. Eastvold has expressed his confidence in the students that they will fulfill this pledge, for which they have already been publicly thanked by the Board of Trustees.

## Around Campus

Science students no longer have to pull hip boots on in preparation to cross our plowed-up campus to get to their classes in the science halls, as landscaping crews have at long last finished the installation of all sidewalks and roads.

That contemporary joke about Prof. Kamstad having kittens is not to be taken figuratively. One of the campus cats has demonstrated her ability to make a good nest in a box of test tubes and excelsior—and possibly gain an education at the same time.

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# Rummy

By RUMOHR GULHAUGEN

The other sunny day, being the bookworm that I am, I donned my farmerettes (they call me "Brownie with the Light Blue Jeans") and sauntered down to Clover Creek with my favorite poems tucked under my arm . . . you know, Homer, Shakespeare, Keats, and Weathermon. Sitting under an apple tree munching leaves, I was transported into A. Lord Tenyson's world of knights in shining armor, but soon turned to the venerable Shakespeare and was just holding the towel for Lady MacBeth to dry her bloody hands with, when I closed my eyes—just for a minute, mind you . . .

It was night. No street lights in the sky. Soft music from nowhere, possibly Guyot strumming "Snooze-City Sue" on his cello. Billowy clouds gradually took on the form of Tiny hovering in the heavens' complacently sucking a Sugar Daddy. He drooled. It rained. He rolled over. It thundered. Very dreary. Dashing from a tree in the forest stride that associated descendant of Paul Bunyan, Walt Kunschak, screaming: "Blow winds and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow! Tiny blows and cracks his knuckles instead. Utter dejection on King W's part . . . for how can a Junior ever win the "most popular Freshman" award? He grabs a cigarette from Ken Menison's eager mouth and burns his eyes out. This causes him to die. Funeral march by Guyot.

Gazing languidly out of third floor window stands Dickie Haglund with a double-dip cane: "Judget! Judget! Wherefore are thou? Slither hither!" Whereupon Judget smotes her sternum and calls: "Blithering idiot! I'm campused for the Twelfth Night!" She also dies—who wouldn't? Life's like that.

## LINNERSON, THE BRIDE

Suddenly in the hazy dimness I see 20,000 roads of wet cemented ribbons. Down on the tenth strolls Linnerson, lovely in traditional white satin with fingerail veil (That makes Linnerson's approximately 20 inches longer than traditional. I was a bit surprised at the satin until I remembered he could never afford a new suit). Paul Pollio in pale pink paisley was his only attendant. Linnerson doesn't die. Here's a man who hasn't begun to live! Over on the third strip, Luther Watness, hysterically trying to extricate his foot from the cement, was being restrained by Dr. Eastvold, who insisted it should be left there as a monument to all students who are happy at P.L.C.

Still night . . . out of a crescendo of Guyot diminish comes Phyllis Nygaard in a gownless strap that looks like something Lady of the Lake herself might have worn. I ask her if it's cold to take a drip so early in the spring, and she gives me a look I could pour on my panrakes every Tuesday and Thursday, so I guess it is.

Suddenly the atmosphere is filled with torrents of Bride's books, crystal patterns, Roger Bros., and safety pins. "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the alarj is its gald!" Felicitations, Cam Loftness, bride-to-be. Get that, folks—never congratulate the woman. It always implies she got what she set out to get.

Here I caught sight of an epic magazine cover: Frank Pavia playing poker with Florence Nightingale. Pavia's had luck that night enabled him to make his one and only contribution to the Red Cross.

By this time, obviously suffering from the gross inadequacy of the human race, I followed a stretch of pink bubble gum to a spot where Jack Brattle was busily boring into the ground—strictly ostrich fashion. Suddenly I was falling down from a subitite 10,000 feet. "Pleasures on dice, little man, here-fun to by with junk of tank. Xme I'll get even if you please—why don't you set off your knees?" Only Jack will be able to appreciate that poem, I guess.

With Mary Shew whipping his ox-propelled Model-T-Florian through the sky mumbering "Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble" in one ear, and Guyot wrenching an emotional "Finale" in the other, I woke up, mumbering desperately: "If you can keep your heart when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you" . . . Ah, here I was again in sweet predictable reality! Then, priding myself on being an entirely normal person, I got up, brushed off my jeans, picked up my favorite poems, and went off . . . the beam.

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## Dilts Pupils to Give 2nd Voice Recital

Mrs. Mabel Metz Dilts will present the second of two voice recitals this Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Nine students will participate.

The program will include "Like As the Heart Desireth" (Liddle), "Se Tu M'am" (Pergolesi), "Evangeline Orjahl," "Open the Gates" (Knapp), "Lord's Prayer" (Massotte), Lowell Wohlmueter, "Passion Around the Moon" (Coloridge), "Thou Art Lovely As a Flower" (Schumann), Ken Anechson, "Evening Star" (Wagner), "Love of My Heart" (Tiersot), "Aarne Aakre," "Si Mes Vers Avient Des Ailes" (Reynald Hahn), "The Elfin's Song" (Hagowald), "Vil-janelle" (Dellacqua), Shirley Morgan, "The Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "Tally-Ho" (Leon), Rudy Johnson, "When Children Pray" (Fenner), "This Day Is Mine" (Harriet Varet), "Cupidus Animati" (Rossini), Isabel Harstad.

Two piano selections will also be featured on the program.

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# Viking, Gladiator Nines Vie at Veteran's Field This Afternoon

## Stormy Weatherman . . .

Congratulations go this week to the hard working, never say die, Pacific Lutheran track team, which is slowly growing into a first class contender for honors in this season's cinder competition. Not many people realize the tireless, some times thankless, effort that these willing boys put out in their nightly practice sessions. Track is actually one of the most grueling sports that can be found on the athletic curriculum of any college.

These boys took a close second in the first four-way meet of the year; were edged out by seven points in the meet against CPS; and then swamped the St. Martin's Rangers in the contest last Saturday.

Congrats. to Coach Harshman, and the fine bunch of boys who work with him!

### Chips . . .

Orchids also to Bob Andrews, able chairman of Campus Day activities, who had quite a responsibility and upheld it. The job done on the golf course, the football field, the baseball diamond, and the tennis courts is one that will be well appreciated by all sports enthusiasts on campus.

## Outstanding Sports Performance Of The Week . . .

The outstanding sports performance of the week was undoubtedly, in my mind, the skillful hooking,



and landing of a twelve-inch rainbow trout by Steinar Gurdout of Spanaway Lake while Ginny, his wife, stood by leading the yells. The piscatorial prize was caught in "Little Spanaway" Lake last Sunday evening. Good luck, and a full creel to you, Steinar!

## Campus X-Sections

"The Augsburg bowling team kept up its winning ways by defeating Hamline for its second win over the Pioneers this year. The girls team also met the Hamline girls and defeated them by a nifty total of 180 pins."

from the Augsburg Echo  
Augsburg College

"Plans for the intramural sports program for the spring quarter still haven't been drawn up, but Physical Education Instructor Sam Carver stated that he wanted all organized houses, clubs, and organizations wishing to enter a team in this softball league to see him during next week."

from the W. W. Collegian  
West. Wash. Col. of Educ.  
Bellingham, Washington

"Try Your Luck" will be the motto for those beginning and advanced students training out for the

## Cindermen Will Meet Seattle College Tomorrow

Nearing mid-season form in almost all events, the track team of Pacific Lutheran College will take to the oval arena tomorrow afternoon, May 2, to lock horns with the strong Seattle College cinder squad in their first clash of the year at 2 o'clock on the Lutheran field.

With Harry McLaughlin, Dick Mason, Bob Hoffman, Norm Sturu, Jim Nylander, and the other mainstays in good shape, the Chieftains will find their hands full of tough competition.

In the last meet with St. Martin's the Lutes won by the score of 831 to 451, with McLaughlin tallying the greatest number of points for the home team.

Dick Mason turned in a fine race in the 440 by running the favored Harmon of St. Martin's into the ground to win by a sizeable margin.

Western Sectional Archery Tournament for college men and women commencing April 28 to May 11,

from the W. W. Collegian  
West. Wash. Col. of Educ.  
Bellingham, Washington

"The final games in the intramural league sponsored doubles ping pong tournament are being played this week."

from The Concordian  
Concordia College  
Moorhead, Minnesota

"The intramural spring sports have been delayed for a week due to wet weather but will begin next week with softball games leading the way. One of the highlights of the intramural spring program is the annual track meet which will be held this year on April 26 beginning at 1:30."

from Manitow Messenger  
St. Olaf College  
Northfield, Minnesota

## Golfers Play Host To Rangers Today

Seeking to erase the rather slow start that they have made in Winco competition thus far, the PLC golfers will play host to the Rangers from St. Martin's College this afternoon, May 2, when the two groups will vie for honors over the College Golf Course at 2 o'clock.

On the following day, Saturday, May 3, the Lutes will attempt to avenge their earlier defeat by the College of Puget Sound, as the two squads meet at Brookdale for a match to be played at 8:30 in the wee hours of the morning.

The divot-diggers whom Coach Cliff Olson will probably send forth against these aggregations are: Jess Thompson, Ralph McGoough, Warren Jaech, John Jaech and Ron Gratius.

## Norwegian Singers Will Be PLC Guests

Members of the Norwegian Male Chorus, "Klang," of Lillehammer, Norway, who will sing in Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Thursday evening at 8:15, will be welcomed to Tacoma at a banquet in their honor at the "New Yorker," on Wednesday night, May 14, at which Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLC's president, will be the principal speaker. As guests of PLC on Thursday, the chorus members will sing for the Chapel program, after which they will be served lunch on the campus.

Currently on a coast to coast tour of the United States, which began April 24 in Brooklyn, New York, and will end May 24 in Bismarck, North Dakota, "Klang" is directed by Karl E. Olson, a dentist, who was the musical personality behind the formation of the chorus in 1905, resulting from a quartette formed in 1904, which proved so successful locally as to attract other singers to its membership.

## Lutherans In Top Shape

Swinging into their second week of "Winco" league competition, the Pacific Lutheran baseball team will meet the Western Washington College of Education nine in a double-header at the American Lake Veteran's hospital field at 2 o'clock this afternoon, May 2.

In their only other conference appearance to date the Lutes dropped both ends of a double-header to the Seattle College Chieftains, 1-0 and 14-3.

For the past week the Parklanders have been meeting various teams, civilian and service, in practice sessions in an attempt to give the boys some much-needed experience.

The probable starters for the Western contest will be: Duane Rose, catcher; Merv Allen, pitcher; Boyd Hatley, first base; Jack Brattie, second base; Vern Morris, short-stop; Chuck Smith, third base; Jim Turman, left field; Doane Blair, center field; and Jack England, right field.

## Divot-diggers Lose To Logger Golfers

With Ralph McGoough's 1 1/2 points the only home-team scoring for the afternoon, the Pacific Lutheran golf team went down at the hands of the powerful College of Puget Sound linksmen last Friday afternoon, April 25, by the score of 131-115.

The match was played over the 18-hole Firerest layout and the Lutes were somewhat handicapped by the unknown course. The Loggers, on the other hand, use the same course for their practice sessions, and were quite at home, as the score indicates.

Anticipating day with hungry zest. He tangled from head to tip-toes.

Away he'd go to swim in the stream In clothes too scanty to mention; But such abandon could only result In bad psychological tension.

With rapture, Joe communed with sunsets, He dared the sea from a bluff. (He forgot that on his neural connections This elation was bound to be rough.)

A butterfly strained a synaptic When he joyously pursued it; Heeded not his autonomic— "Lookout! You'll overdo it!"

Joe loved the earth, its people; To his breast he hugged all nations (But alas! such consuming love Caused increasing palpitations!) Though he tried the quiet life To dim his zeal a little, He sought his books, and got absorbed In the love life of the beetle.

For him every single moment Was furious ecstasy, Whether musing on a nutmeg Or the stoniness of a flea.

This then is a song for Joe, Life gave him a "charge," (Let us not condemn him— His funeral was large.)

Weep, loud and long, ye waiters, But let us dispel one notion: Joe didn't die of stomach ache, Only perpetual emotion!

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**Enjoying Life**  
By MARY JEAN BOWEN  
(With apologies to Mr. A. W. N. P. Barbellion)  
This is the dirge of Joseph Medallers, Who recently died of large peptic ulcers.  
Now Joe was a veritable nature's son, A disciple of the great out-of-doors. He knew the scent of each wild flower And found music in old apple cores.  
When the lark trilled, he stood enthralled By its song, so sweetly clear: At dusk when he heard the thrush He wept silently into his beer.  
Each morn he waked from happy dreams, Put on glasses colored deep-rose.

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# The World From the Campus

In spite of numerous pessimistic remarks concerning the degenerating world conditions, one can notice events taking place which would seem again to renew our faith in mankind. In our making specific reference to the present movement in Europe towards a consolidation which would produce a United States of Europe, especially has this movement become popular since the war, when the many weak and economically dependent nations have been struggling heroically to regain their footing. The movement toward this consolidation of the nations of Europe received its impetus through a manifesto issued by Churchill and twenty-one of his fellow countrymen. This manifesto said in part, "Let men of good will in all countries take counsel together that Europe may arise." It was followed this week by a somewhat similar one from the United States which was signed by eighty-one prominent and influential citizens of this country. This gesture on the part of the United States towards a cooperative spirit of all the peoples of Europe was followed by introduction into Congress of a resolution to the effect, "that the Congress of the United States favors the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations."

Many people will deny the idea that there could ever be such an organization, at least one that would last for any length of time and accomplish anything effective, and there is much to substantiate this belief. It is true that there are so many different nationalities and different interests, too, but it is significant that in our own land such was once the case, for the nucleus of our present country was of a poly-dot character. The important and significant element which made this land the great and unified country which it now is was the burning desire in the hearts of its leaders that it could be so. Faith in an ideal has been a weighty factor in world history. The problems which faced this land at that time were not trifling ones, BUT they were solved. Why, then, can they not be solved for Europe? Is it impossible? If so, then indeed is our world in a hopeless condition.

That which tends to really brighten this picture of a U. S. E. is the

fact that already evidences of such cooperation are visible. A federation of the Lowland countries has already taken action, establishing a monetary union and adopting joint excursion schedules. Resentments which were between them before the war have largely disappeared and there is a very friendly spirit of cooperation in its stead.

One thing is very evident today... MEN ARE TIRED OF WAR. They want peace, but far more important, they must have peace unless they are willing to accept the alternative, extinction. Never before has the time seemed to be more opportune. Can we really have peace? Yes, it can be had, if men really and truly will it to be so. Peace is not an illusion—it is a vision which has its roots in reality.

## Choir to Sing for Broadcast Finale

The Campus Theater will wind up this year's series of broadcasts on Sunday, May 8, at 2:00 p.m. at Point Defiance park. At that time, all schools and colleges who have participated on the Theater during the past months will present a combined program. This will include P.L.C., CPS, Bellarmine, Lincoln, Pike and Clover Park. Pacific Lutheran will be represented by its "Choir of the West" which is scheduled to sing for a period of approximately 15 minutes. The public is invited to attend the broadcast.

## New AWS Officers



Photograph by Mike Kreidler. Newly-elected AWS officers are, left to right standing: Betty Riemann, social chairman; Dorothy Skilbred, publicity chairman; Bonnie Heen, treasurer. Seated: Eleanor Gelbaum, president; Moresen Skilbred, vice president; Edna Hagen, secretary.

## LDR Mother's Tea To Be Held May 12

The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation will honor their mothers at their yearly tea in the church parlors of Trinity Lutheran church the afternoon of Monday, May 12. The program will include a speech by Miss Anna Kjaia, national executive secretary, and the installation of the incoming officers.

## Reminiscence Tonight At the Frosh Mixer

"Memories" provides the theme for the "plek-the-most-popular" frosh mixer tonight, May 2, at 8:00 o'clock at Parkland grade school.

Reminiscences by Jeanette Smith, Grace Rasmussen and Beverly Wallace are to be part of the program, and if the forthcoming sound waves are anything like those that issue from dormitories during gab-fests or coed-confrontations, they should be juicy.

A boys' quartet will flatter the eardrums and a skit will be given. A special surprise feature by Miss Blomquist will be included on the program to startle everyone. A band of sharpshooters will give forth with music.

## Attention Veterans!

All veterans desiring leave at the end of the semester (June 5, 1947) must make application before May 15, 1947, on VA Form 7-1908. All veterans entering the first term of summer school will have to apply for one (1) day of leave. When an interruption in training exceeds five (5) days, subsistence will stop. As the time from the close of the spring term, June 5, 1947, to the beginning of the first summer session term, June 16, is six (6) days, leave for one (1) day will have to be requested.

If, as veterans who are withdrawing from training during the summer must explain by letter to the Veterans Administration why they are not attending summer school. Failing to do so may jeopardize their re-entrance into training next fall. PL 16 are advised that should they be called in for a physical examination during a period of interruption, and that the examination causes their disability compensation to be reduced, to less than 10%, they then are in a position to lose their authorization for training under PL 16.

Veterans who have used up their eligibility or have graduated at the completion of the semester are not eligible for leave. If there are any questions concerning the above, please see Mr. Millikan, your training officer. To fill out form 1908, please see Miss Swanson in the Registrar's office.

**CORNERSTONE LAID**  
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ence of the Augustana Synod, San Francisco, Calif.  
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**Cornerstone Laying Address:** Dr. J. C. K. Preus, Executive Secretary, Board of Education, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.  
**Special Music:** P. L. C. Chorus  
**Cornerstone Laying Act:** Rev. S. C. Siefkes, President, Northwest District of the American Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon.  
**Recognition of special guests** present.  
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**Closing remarks and Benediction.** Dr. H. L. Fos, President of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College.  
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