

# The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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## Verna Teglund Selected by Students To Reign at Annual May Festival

### Thelma Ness and Eugenia Spencer Head List of Attendants

Mrs. Verna Teglund, of Stanwood, a senior in the normal department, has been chosen to reign over the May day festivities scheduled for April 30 on the Pacific Lutheran College campus. Miss Teglund has been very active in the Delta Rho Gamma organization during her three years at P. L. C. She has worked on committees for May day in her freshman and sophomore years, and this year has had complete charge of decorating the Delta Rho club rooms.

Attendants selected for the queen's court include two girls from each class. Thelma Ness and Eugenia Spencer will represent the graduating class. Others are Alice Cook and Connie Clumb, sophomores; Llewella Davies and Lorraine Thompson, freshmen; Barbara Xavier and Rosalie Jensen, high school. Elsie Barrett, D. R. G. president, has appointed the following committees to plan the festival:

- General: Verna Teglund, Helen Scott, Louise Williams, Attendants: Delia, Mary, Roberta Brown, Valeria Moeckner, Thorne, Alice Cook, Ruth Downtown, Jean Gordon, Merrie Jean Malcolm, Vivian Keller, Booths: Nellie Ross, Sylvia Wayne, Betty Evanson, Elva Bergman, Lenore Withrow, Avis Howland, Crown: Dorothy Kappahn, Mary Jane Dedrick, Vivian Fields; flowers: Elizabeth Stuen, Le-Vaun McCall, Elsie Barrett, Elizabeth Frits, Judith Benson, Margaret Demers; publicity: Marlene Wade, Marian Johnson; invitations: Vivian Busness, Maria Hagensen, Janice Brones; clean-up: Pauline Watts, Marie Wenberg, Dorothy Peterson, Barbara Xavier, Emma Thoren.

Along with the regular May Day celebration will be a ceremony for the breaking of the grounds for the new library which is to be constructed on the area across the street from the main building of Pacific Lutheran College.

### Delta Rhos Sponsoring Roller Skating Party

The Delta Rho Gammas have scheduled a skating party for Saturday evening, April 17 at King's Roller Rink in Tacoma. Prizes will be awarded to add to the entertainment.

Alice Cook is in charge. Her assistants are Margaret Demers, Enid Blake, and Astrid Anderson. Tickets: June Waidt, Llewella Davies, and Maurine Wade. Advertisement: Verna Teglund, prizes.

### PERHAPS, PERHAPS I WILL

Breakfast over, the first brave soul to venture into the wet out-of-doors is the target for a barrage of numbers: 521, 544, 441, 245, etc. Hey, Ford, look in 205 and 202. Look in 207, 225, and 102. Wait, come and get rained on yourself. I can't remember all those numbers!

A crowd gathers in the main hall. Some pace back and forth; others peer anxiously through the door and still others impatiently exclaim why so and so doesn't hurry.

Down the walk we see Swede staggering under the burden of three laundry bags, while Connie tries to support the four. The Alaska crowd comes next, especially if it happens to be Monday, each with at least six letters. It's an amateur convention when the

### Mission Group Hears Interesting Speaker

Mrs. Gunderson, missionary home on leave of absence from Sudan, Africa, gave an interesting talk to the mission society last week on her experiences in founding and carrying on the mission work in Sudan. Mrs. Gunderson, together with her husband and several other church workers, was the first to introduce the Bible to that particular part of Africa.

Also on the program were Iris Evans and Alma Stolew who sang two vocal duets. Al Rogan led the group in devotion.

The mission society has presented programs to various church groups in Tacoma, and also to an old people's home in Sumner. Last Sunday evening a number of the group were guests at Raskin Chapel, near Point Defiance. Eva Knutson and Margaret Pearson presented topics. Eva Gjerdal sang vocal solos.

### Spencer Will Be Tacoma Attendant

Eugenia Spencer, attractive member of the liberal arts graduating class, was selected by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce to be an attendant to the queen of the daffodil pageant which is sponsored by Tacoma and Puyallup each spring.

P. L. C. attendant will represent Tacoma in the royal court, partaking in the coronation festivities as well as the parade next Saturday morning.

### Two Normal Graduates Receive Placements

Irene Odell and Louise Williams are the first graduating normal students to receive contracts this year. Both positions are at Little Rock, Washington, where Irene Odell will have charge of the first and second grades and school music, and Louise Williams will teach third and fourth grade subjects and school physical education.

These placements were made on April 2, two weeks earlier than any made last year.

### P. L. C. Broadcast

In order to advertise the Saga carnival, a program was presented over KVI last Sunday evening at nine o'clock. Ken Anenson announced the numbers which included two vocal solos by Don Monson, and selections by an orchestra made up of Marvin Jensen, Bob Lando, Ken Anenson, and Don Monson.

### Tingelstad Attends College Lectures

Dr. O. A. Tingelstad left Tuesday evening, March 30, for St. Paul, Minnesota to attend a Lutheran College Conference there April second. Present were the Educational Director of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. J. C. K. Preus, and all the presidents of the Lutheran Colleges in the United States. Yesterday Dr. Tingelstad attended the North West Association of Secondary and Higher Schools of the Inland Empire at Spokane, Wash. He returned today at noon.

### Thespians Planning Three Short Plays For Campus Day

Climaxing campus day activities on Friday, April 16, the Drama Club is presenting three one-act plays under the direction of the underclassmen. The plays will be presented at eight o'clock in the gym.

Enid Blake, assisted by Emil Smith, is directing "Who Kissed Barbara?", a comedy with an intriguing mystery plot. Those playing the roles in its presentation are Vivian Smith, Angot Gerde, Clix Haugen, Don Westbo, and Harold Johnson.

"The Cat's Paw" is being coached by Alice Cook with Stan Fries assisting. Vivian Lundt, Obert Soave, Betty Peterson, Signe Midstatter, Cliff Bruland, and Walter Johnson are taking part in this comedy.

Under the guidance of Al Rogan and Mona Byrd, "Three Cs of Beans" will be presented. This play is written about two tramps who become involved in a bank robbery, and is characterized by both comedy and mystery. Supporting it is an all-boy's cast with Bob Mullen, Bob Lando, Marvin Ramstad, Bud Johnson, Fales Martin, and Roy Schmandt.

Intermission numbers are planned between acts.

### April 16, Date For Spring Cleaning

With campus day definitely set for Friday, April 16, students are preparing the schedule for the work, and plans for the rest of the day. As usual, the campus will be sectioned into zones with a leader for each section. Work will begin in the morning, to continue throughout the day with an intermission at noon for lunch. Coffee will be served in the afternoon, and at this time also entertainment is provided.

Fred Henry, Al Rogan, Walt Gropeler, and Paul Larson have been appointed to plan a map of zones. Bill Capps, Willy Folsom, Jack Wall, Merle Pfueger, Walt Johnson, and Cliff Bruland will arrange for the tools.

Others appointed include Barbara Kramer, Margaret Melver, Mona Byrd, John Wenberg, and George Kline, amusements; and Edith Kooley, Corrine Malmin, Vivian Lundt, Bob Mullen, and Richard Oliver, menu.

### Students Take Part In Grade School Fair

The Parkland Public School sponsored its annual spring fair last night, which featured an exhibition of work done by each class.

During the evening a program was given in which several P. L. C. students took part. Virginia Davis and Janice Peterson enacted a novelty Irish skit, "Colleen and Paddy," and a tap number was interpreted by Irene Odell, Helen Scott, Judy Benson, and Wadene Calavan.

## Big Three-Ring Saga Sircus Will Feature Crowning of King and Queen

### Notice

The Saga staff has asked that another plea be made in behalf of the snapshot department of the annual. As yet, not nearly enough pictures have been turned in. Those who have pictures which they intend to see in the yearbook should not delay to turn them in. Verna Teglund and June Walter are responsible for this section of the Saga, and would appreciate some cooperation in the matter.

With spring weather finally here, why not shoot a few scenes? The Saga will put them away for further reference.

### Linnae Club Makes Visit to Hospital

The Linnae Society visited the Westport State Hospital at Steilacoom last Tuesday afternoon with about thirty in attendance. The trip was first planned as a field trip for members of the society, but so many others wished to go that provisions were made to accommodate as many as possible.

Those furnishing cars were Willie Folsom, Melvin McCutcheon, Dorothy Peterson, Elsie Barrett, John Stuen, Ruby Moore, and Chester Solie.

Goldene Gerritz, president of the club, announces that the group plans to sponsor a trip to Kirsthornoff Manor, near McKenna, as a project in the interests of the society. A banquet for members has also been planned. The club meets at the home of Dr. Leraas, faculty adviser.

### Charm Group to Hear Talk About England

Mrs. Robert Logan of Puyallup will address the Personality Club next Tuesday evening. With "England" as her subject, Mrs. Logan will talk about the charming customs of the English people.

Music by the girl's trio, Alda Johnson, Helen Ujha, and Irene Odell, is planned, and Dorothy Anderson is to play piano selections during the hour. Louise Hendrickson as hostess has as her assistants, Pauline Watts, Lenore Withrow, and Arlene Taylor, who are planning refreshments and Doris Olson and Ida Merz, who have been asked to decorate the reception room for the occasion.

### MATHEMATICS AND FUN

Yes, we said mathematics and FUN. Surprising, isn't it? How in the world can mathematics be fun, especially for the majority of us? From algebra through calculus it's usually "oh" and "aw" and "gee, what a problem!"

Out of the mire of hitherto has apparently arisen a redeemer. He is Lancelot Hogben, an Englishman who has recently published "Mathematics for the Million" (N. Y., W. W. Norton & Co.), a book which surely lives up to its name.

So much wouldn't be said about this book were it an ordinary text-book. But it isn't. It links mathematics with everyday life and with history. It makes mathematics human and exciting. Although it covers the usual Junior College range of figures, from Algebra through Trigonometry and beyond, it is written more like a novel than anything else. Interspersed here

### Parade, Style Show, Booths and Concessions Will Be Included

P. L. C.'s annual spring carnival, known this year as the Saga Sircus, will open tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the gym, and promises to be the most colorful and rollicking event of the year. Mr. Morris Ford, principal of the Parkland Public School, will crown the Sircus King and Queen, who were elected through an extended campaign which ended yesterday. Their names, however, have not as yet been disclosed.

To give the evening its proper start, the committee is staging a carnival parade to be followed by a regular three-ring show featuring a vaudeville and two sideshows. A floor show is also planned as part of the entertainment.

Following the circus theme, Madame Glover, widely known in Tacoma for her fortune telling, will conduct a fortune telling booth. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening at various concession stands. Alda Johnson, Thelma Ness, and Mabel Heggem will sell popcorn, Judy Gerde, Donnie Sullivan, and Ella Mae Adams, hot dogs; Lenore Withrow, Iris Evans, and Astrid Anderson, ice cream and pop; and Elsie Barrett, Janice Peterson, and Doris Olson, doughnuts and coffee.

Evelyn Taylor, Louise Williams, Ronald West, Kathryn Anderson, Al McKay, Roy Schmandt, and Stan Dahl have been appointed to decorate the gym. Sylvia Waine has been in charge of posters for advertising the affair.

Stan Young and Burt Bitter have been the business managers for the entire entertainment. Ticket sellers are Merle Pfueger, Margaret Thompson, Mildred Larson, and Stan Ledahl.

Taking part in the parade are Paul Posso, Ed Machle, Barbara Xavier, Sylvia Miller, Elizabeth Stuen, Meiba Penney, Obert, Haavik, Bob Moe, Fred Heany, Al Jacobs, Ted Asburg, Bob Brazzil, Stan Fries, Orls Grandt, Obert Soave, Fales Martin, Bill Capps, Bob Mullen, Walter Johnson, Gie Sware, Merle Pfueger, Stan Ledahl, Warren Hokenstad, John Dagsland, Vivian Hall, Alice Cook, Blossom Swell, Betty Hall, Elva Bergman, Stan Gammell, Charlie Leask, Al McKay, and "spooky."

Much credit has been given Mrs. Dapper for her assistance in planning the carnival. Helen Holtcamp has been the general chairman.

And there are chapters tying up mathematics with humanity, past and present. Says H. G. Wells: "It should be read by every intelligent youth from 15 to 90 who is trying to get the hang of things in this universe."

In England (Mr. Hogben is a Fellow of the Royal Society) the book has been a sensation. Amazing as it seems, "Mathematics for the Million" has outsold ALL fiction and non-fiction publications. This for a book on mathematics!

Such a masterpiece doesn't appear every day. Of course, it could not be used stidely as a text-book, and there are perhaps debatable opinions in it. But that's the author's purpose was not to write for universities but for humanity's millions—and "for fun." He has succeeded to a remarkable degree. It would repay anyone to test Royal Road to Relativity!

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### THE FIRST OF SEVERAL

It seems that the long-awaited literary building is soon to be a reality. Elaborate and distinctive ground-breaking ceremonies, probably to be combined with the May Day festival, are now being planned for Friday, April 30.

The good news is welcome. It indicates progress, expansion, fine activity. It at least partially crystallizes the dreams of those who have longed for a greater field of action for our P. L. C.

To those who have made this first of several new constructions possible, the *Mooring Mast* gives its thanks and encouragement. And we hope that their dreams will be true tenfold and over.

### THE ART OF STUDYING

No person knows better the difficulty of correct studying than the college student. The majority are harassed by the fact that their minds fly hither and thither; that they are unable to concentrate, to persevere, to keep an even balance. They find they cannot think in the way they would like to.

What is the remedy? Perhaps it can be summed up under two headings: time, and will.

It is impossible to learn how to study overnight. It is impossible to perfect a technique in a week, a month, a year. In fact, even after four years of college life there is always much room for improvement.

Likewise, it is impossible to learn how to study without having a strong desire to learn. And having a desire to learn means much more than the words at first imply; it means self-analysis to find and eliminate weak spots, the seeking for outside help, self-discipline, perseverance, and self-renunciation.

Learning how to study is different with each individual. Some do their best studying during early hours; some during late. Some learn more by reading a variety of material outside the text-book; others find it better to stick to one or two books on a given subject. Certain students learn faster by hastily reading an assignment and just as hastily reviewing. Others may have to read very slowly and digest every word.

Studying depends upon the physiological and mental make-up of an individual. A nervous person cannot be expected to study straight through for six or seven hours, whereas a calm and tranquil student might easily do so. The condition of the eyes and the ears, the comfort of the body, one's social life, one's ideals, are all vital factors enabling one to get the most out of one's work.

It is a lamentable but true fact that no one can tell another exactly how to study. General principles may be given, but the student must find his true system for himself. He must experience something on his own—and this calls for perseverance.

Failures are profitable if we only analyze them. Faulty reasoning, wrong emphasis, waste motion, and all the effort-wasting ills will come to light if we try faithfully to determine why today's lesson has fallen short of a standard, set in good faith. To understand one's own weakness is half of the battle, and tomorrow's efficiency can be built on errors, run to ground, today.

# Fibs and Facts

by KENNY SWEDE with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

THOUGHTS WHILE THINKING.  
Maybe it SAGAAna funny, but SAGAdy ought to SAGA guy, who doesn't buy a SAGA... SAGA there days it SAGAAna be too late to be SAGAAn around for one, too... SAGAl one, HSAGAsat... thing... Well, it's time to come out and profend like we know what's going on in the middle... but first read this and tell it to the other guy...

...Come on, come all to the great SAGA Sircus, the only show of its kind in the world (Compliment, you fish)—musics—flour show—side show—concessions—mistakes and lots of ways to get rid of your hard earned pistoles.  
To see, hear, and smell it, you'll have to there. It's all novel and a yard wide, and will not flame down untravel, or drag in the dust... In three shots you ought to be able to still the milk and wreck the whole bloody duty; anyway we guarantee that a good time will be had by all so bring your real, your brothers and sisters, men in pen, ants and ankles and the whole tribe—HIL KIL Dan... (A)Y. We award the nominal confidence, HOLTCAMP.

### SOCIETY NEWS

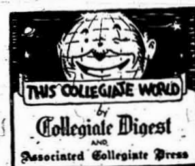
My, my, a tragedy has occurred... GOLDENE GERITZ has lost her pet emulated cup and is she worried... We wouldn't blackmail you or anything, but how much would we get for its return?... They have more trouble with that clock down in the main hall... some like it's some fixal more than it runs... Why not buy a dollar alarm clock for each class room and set the alarm for each period?... think of the expense and bother it would save, not only that it would give another student a job setting the alarm for the classes of course for kids like SCHMANDT, and WALT JOHNSAN they'd probably have to set one for each of their desks or they never would wake up... CONGRATULATIONS... TO VERINA TIGLAND on her May Queen election... BREKE OBELL doesn't apply for a job, she doesn't get time to... When she looks for a school the officials are so inspired that before she has gone out the door they swarm her with contracts... Pretty nice... You see it can be done... Me OORMAK and DAGSLAND took the fee, and blossoma out with halberts that would put Hitler's pretences in the shade... really they misunderstand the intentions of the institutions. It is to prepare you for LIFE... we has look it wrong... did the highway club go to Stillson to apply for membership?... Do they have any bugs over there that they don't have here?

Here's the week's two most unusual words and from the lips of PROF. REED... unorganized productivity of course that was in the middle of a sentence with which we agree in some cases... refer to your derivation before you increase your ability to proceed out of the mouth... STAN FORD set at the St. Olaf concert with his chin in his palm, inhaling every note... See there all by himself like he really had been carried away... See HOWARD ALEXEN for the manifold advantages of a two-hole pipe... He is really an inventive genius, as you know there is a very thin line between a genius and a fanatic, but we'll give him the benefit of the doubt, same wouldn't?... What's this we hear about a mysterious girl coming to see CLIFFE PARKLAND occasionally? HIS PAINT PRESIDENCE... outburst—Japanese accent... BOB (NOISE) MITCHELL quets the disturbance and begins peaceful, retired barbarian when he's out a walkin' an' talkin' with BILLY GERDE... The little link makes him bluish... NPTB—EUGENIA SPENNER, catfoddl attendant... QUEEN? When you get down in the dumps, come on and take a look at a few graduation pictures, then look at yours—You'll think your Gable or Taylor... Have you got any ashbin on you... Welcome into the dorm VERN, you had so much noise at home you had to move out here to get a little peace and quietude... Is that the idea... The moral of this story... disillusionment... Treat out your white show kiddies, spring is sprung!

"We are what we are, not because of what we've been able to squeeze out of the world, but because of what we've been able to give back to the world." The University of Southern California's Dean of public administration William B. Henley tells us what's what about ourselves.

"Most students at Stanford don't use their minds at all. They just jiggle them a little each day and then turn to more important things." Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University exposes mental "jiggling." That should be juggling.

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar College's President Henry X. MacCracken short circuits the literary lights.



Lip-reading classes for students with impaired hearing, sponsored by the NYA for the rehabilitation of students, were started a short time ago at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.  
Electricity rates for fraternities at Amherst College have been lowered by approximately 40 per cent as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by the council of fraternity presidents.

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii coeds as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.

A swap of English professors for the summer session has been arranged between Michigan State College and Massachusetts State College. A student scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday." He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse.

The second Peace Institute sponsored by Oberlin College for college and university students will be held from June 11 to June 24, World disorders, proposed roads to peace and international-American relations will be discussed.

Even though they don't consider it "quite ladylike" to smoke pipes in public, the Ohio State University coeds claim to enjoy corn-cob and briar pipes in their own sanctums.

The only permit allowing an Indiana student to sleep through a day's classes was issued a dozen years ago to James W. Elliott, 26 who has spent 72 sleepless hours while rushed with work on the Daily Student.

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of 25.

Coed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

When a student writes a textbook he's news, Bert Grove, a junior in the school of education at Northwestern University, will have published next July a geology text, which deals mainly with the controversies among scientists in the field of geology and physical anthropology.

Humidity is one cause of radio static, say Harvard University scientists.

Caught while trying to swipe "lace panties" from the dressing room of a "bangles star" as a fraternity initiation stunt, Henry Brewer, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, faced criminal charges until "Kiki" Roberts, the pilfered-from refused to press claims against him.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

### Spring Vacation in Tacoma

Third year normal cadets who are doing their student teaching in the Tacoma Public School System are enjoying a spring vacation this week. Those who are cadeting at the Parkland school have a holiday today and tomorrow during which time the school has its spring vacation.

# Chapel Gleanings

By Ira Knutson  
"Do not be content with your college education but, also, attend the school of the Holy Spirit."

Rev. Gunderson  
"What greater thing can be said of a man than he walks with God?"  
Dean Hauke

"It isn't a dead Savior we worship but a risen Savior."  
Mr. Xavier

"Jesus has shown us a new glory road—He is humble to those who stand in the way and lifts up those who follow him. His power was only to show man His real self."  
Rev. Pfleger

"No outside agency can bring peace until hate and jealousy be done away with."  
Dean Hauke

"We live for others more than ourselves; thus our lives become richer."  
Mr. Xavier

# ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hauge, both P. L. C. graduates of 1928, are to be congratulated upon the birth of their son, David Laurence, March 31 at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Hauge is the former Marie Espeth.

Visitors at school during the past week have been Carl Martin '33, teacher at Lake Stevens; Berger Jacobson '30 of Bremerton; Joseph Running former student, of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Junette Runbeck '35, of the Issaquah School System; Bertrum Myrre, '36, teacher in Tacoma, John Dreibeibus, '36, teacher at Peshastin, Wash.; and Robert Martin, '36, of Linfield, Oregon.

John Fadness, '34, also a graduate of C. P. S., is teaching at the Woodland High School, Woodland, Wash.

Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, a former student of Pacific Lutheran College visited school this week.

### Choir Thrills Audience

Those who heard the renowned acappella chorus from St. Olaf College last Monday night experienced a musical thrill that will long be remembered.

The choir, made up of sixty voices, presented a concert at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, to a packed audience who marveled at the technique of the director, Dr. F. Mellus Christensen. The singing was characterized by its perfect voice harmony and intriguing arrangements.

Joseph Running, who attended P. L. C. last year, is a member of the group.

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### Coaches Vote Change In Basketball Rules (A. C. P.)

Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently. All because the Big Ten mentors voted in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' association, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-38 campaign. It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls. At all other times the ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-36 season.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold C. Olson, basketball coach at Ohio State University. "Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game than the spectator's viewpoint."

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olson.

"While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more premium on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

# SPORT SHOTS



BY FALES-MARTIN

It might seem a wee bit early to talk football, but it is entirely proper that we estimate our grid strength for the 1937 season. While we are on the subject, we might mention the need of spring football on our Gladiator sports calendar.

Insofar as very little bodily contact is stressed in pre-season training, it might seem needless to double into the pigskin sport at all until next September, when the fall breezes sweep football in the air.

But with the incoming crop of football talent unfamiliar with the Olsen system of attack, I would like to take up the need of spring training in order that they might become acquainted with the style of play before the season starts. I am sure that there are many gridders who, since ping-pong and horse shoes seem tame to them, would welcome the chance to pull on a pair of moleskins and shoulder pads and toss that leather apple around a bit—just to keep familiar with the knack of it. What do you say, fellas?

There is no use of anyone feeling low about our prospects for another corking eleven. Even with the backfield slashed by graduation, the September call for candidates will be answered by several lettermen, many of whom were regulars, not to mention the second stringers, who played at times last year as to make the fans wonder which was the first string. Let's take a look:

At the flank position we find "Thin Man" Nilsen, captain-elect, and Frank Unger returning. Our tackle strength remains intact with Aneston and Grande back. For guards Olsen is blessed with his entire flock from last season, Grenier and Gapps. Center? Yes, we lost Mutt Frye via graduation, but Al Jacobs, last year utility man, has another year of play. From a reliable source I understand that Neely, stellar Fort Lewis ball snapper, is planning to enter P. L. C. next fall. What coach wouldn't welcome a player of such skill and experience? That takes care of the forward wall, perhaps not as formidable as the 1936 "seven blocks of granite" but, I'm sure, "King Ole" isn't crying. Although the entire backfield of last year's eleven was lost, Cliff Olsen has a sweet quartette in the making—second stringers last year who gave a good account of themselves: Jay Smith, mighty mite at one half; Stan Fries, made-over guard filling the signal-barking shoes; Fred Heany at full, and Holby, at another half—providing the little rascal comes back.

Our big worry is whether or not

"Snooky" Jurgenson, powerhouse full-back who saw little action last season due to a broken ankle, will return next fall. Mr. Olsen says to come back. "Snooky" will be forgiven."

I wonder if "Sissy Smith, that burly, 190 lb. tackle, will return next September. I never could understand why he didn't play fullback. Let's hope he enters school next autumn.

Let's talk up spring training, all you stalwart football sons. We could learn a lot, especially getting the plays down better than last year. Oh—Oh!

Fight on to glory, ye sons of Harvard, conservatory of music.

### Eastern University Abolishes Admissions

By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will John Hopkins "pay" guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home.

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "mere handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing effective coaching instruction and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletics at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution, alumni, after students, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are abolished." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at Johns Hopkins several years ago."

"At that time, the few existing athletic scholarships were abolished, athletics were brought under the control of the university and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced."

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include 13 sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure."

"The intramural program was designed to fit the tastes and capacities of every physically fit student, on lines so broad that more than 85 per cent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity."

"That the effect of the revolutionary new steps upon the 'ratings' of the Johns Hopkins teams is not entirely predictable, was explained by the institution's spokesman:

"There is reason to believe that with adequate training and instruction Hopkins teams should be equal to those of other institutions, comparable in size, wherein selection of likely talent begins after enrollment rather than before."

### And This Is the Baseball Situation

Strike three! Yer out!!  
Robber!! Ya blind bamboo—  
Ya want my specs, ump?  
They're payin' ya plenty to play for 'em ain't they?

An shore now, spring is come when they begin to take out their meanness on the head umpire of the Parkland Creek League. Fisherman Leask as he officiated at a late Pacific Lutheran College major-minor-bush league indoor play-out out doors baseball game.

The battle has been raging for some two weeks, the conference having opened the Monday after Easter with all due ceremony and show. (The first ball was pitched out by the opposing pitcher, and was called a ball—wide by umpire C. O. Olson. The competition is keen this season between three teams from the boys hall of the dorm and a day boys' team. That brilliant but conservative "Frankie" Frisch, Haavik heads the squad that boasts the monicker "Hoppers." The late recovered "Rocky" Sochrane, Bruland is the player-captain-manager of the leading ten in the circuit called the "Halfsteppers."

The dark team of the league is headed by referee-manager-player "Spence" Abbot Leask and has the title "Night Owls." That venerable old man of sport (Cliff Olson) captains and manages the fourth team in the league made up of day students and goes under the name of "Hayseeds."

Hindered by the biggest and cruellest of all umpires "Old Man Weather," only two games have been played with Bruland's Halfsteppers showing the way with two wins and no losses. In the season's opener, the Halfsteppers pounded out a 11 to 7 decision over Haavik's Hoppers with "Rowe" Schnackenberg handling the mound duties for the winners. "Diz Dean" Wi-prud was chalked up the defeat although Manager Haavik relieved him in the seventh. In the second game of the week, Bruland again led his team to victory, this time over Olson's Hayseeds by the margin of 8 to 7.

Coach Olson of basketball, football,

track, baseball and checkers doesn't like the idea of his team sharing second place honors with Haavik. Olson even goes musical to tell Bruland what he thinks of his Halfsteppers. "You're building up to an awful let-down." In this article I will present the line-ups for the first two teams although Leask has an undefeated squad (they haven't played yet!)

#### Halfsteppers

- "Cochrane" Bruland, C
- "Rowe" Schnackenberg, P
- "Gehrig" Annesson, 1b
- "Owen" Owen, 2b
- "Lazzeri" Solie, 3b
- "English" Jensen, ss
- "Belkirk" Schmandt, x. s.
- "Di Maggio" Wuest, 1. f.
- "Ruth" Grande, c. f.
- "Simmons" Jacobs, r. f.

- "Bassler" Wilkins, C
- "Diz Dean" Wi-prud, P
- "Michel" McCoy (retired), 1b
- "Muller" Hokenstad, 2b
- "Bys Iman" Fries, 3b
- "Frisch" Haavik, ss
- "Morty" Brazell, x. s.
- "Donovan" Moe, 1. f.
- "Lawrence" Johnson, c. f.
- "Hunt" Dagsland, r. f.

Play Ball! Batter Up! Fourth down and two baskets to put across the goal line. The score's 30-love in the ninth chucker of the ping-pong-marble game. Yer out!

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### Delta Rhos Name House Party Date

May 14-16 has been the week-end scheduled for the Delta Rho Gamma spring house party given in honor of the Delta Phi Kappas at Horseshed Bay.

The general committee in charge is composed of Marie Wenberg, Ruth Dowling, and Norma Preis. Sub-committees consist of: Food—Doris Olson, Evelyn Taylor, Nellie Jean Minor, Agnes Mohr, Rosalie Jensen; transportation—Eud Blake, Ruby Moor, Vivian Smith; programs—June Walters, Lewella Davies, Virginia Tegner; discussion—Wadeen Calavan, Louise Hendrickson, Mary Machle; devotion—Mildred Larson, Margaret Pearson, Ruth Meyers; K. P. duty—Margaret Rorem, Helen Stark, Melba Fenney, Bernice Thompson, Dorothy Peterson. Friday night entertainment—Marian Kohler, Ruth Watney, Signe Midstater, Saturday night entertainment—Virginia Davis, Henleita O'Neill, Janice Peterson.

### Construction to Start With Ground Breaking

Actual construction on the new library-classroom building will begin on April 30 with ground breaking ceremonies, planned in conjunction with the annual May day festivities.

This is the latest step forward in P. L. C.'s development program, which has been made possible by contributions in an extended campaign held here last summer in Tacoma and Pierce county.

Solicitations of the funds was directed by Dr. O. H. Pannkoke of Quitman, Ga., assisted by Paul A. Preis, college financial agent, and an advisory committee of 25 prominent citizens of Tacoma. Follow-up work was done by N. J. Hong and Victor A. Elve from during the fall, while Theodore Nelson is handling the present collection of pledges.

The estimated total cost of the completed library is given as \$104,000. The first unit, which will be built at a cost of approximately \$15,000 is to be the first part of the building to be constructed. The second unit will cost \$31,000.

Another step in the development program has been taken through the efforts of the Pacific Lutheran College Dormitory auxiliary, an organization of women interested in the school who have begun a nation-wide solicitation of funds for the building of a dormitory for girls. This need will be laid before all of the women's organizations affiliated with the five Lutheran church bodies of the American Lutheran conference which supports the school.

Theodore Nelsson, Joseph O. Edwards, Miss Vivian Johnson, O. J. Stuen, and Paul A. Preis are in charge of ground breaking ceremonies to which the public has been invited.

### Work Proceeds For League Convention

Mildred Larsen, president of the Pacific Lutheran League, announces her committees for the north Pacific district convention which is meeting in Parkland during the week-end of April 30-May 2.

Iva Knutson, chairman, Ralph Wjrd, and Dorothy Anderson have charge of registration of delegates and visitors. Publicity is in the hands of Helen Holtcamp and Irene Dahl, while Stanley Dahl will arrange for cars. Elizabeth Stuen and Eleanor Ryder will furnish decorations for the entire week-end. Housing arrangements are being made by Irene Dahl, Berdene Klasey, Jesse Pflueger, and Mildred Larsen.

Groups who will plan Friday evening activities include Isabelle Svare, Gary Pflueger, reception; Joyce Puarriau, Bev Svare, Norma Lando, and Angela Havivick, refreshments; Virginia Davis, Norbert Ellingson, and Roy Schmandt, clean-up.

For Saturday, Gertrude Tinglestad and Signe Ness will arrange the luncheon. For the banquet, committees include: waiters, Jaspar Johnson; tables and dishes, John Stuen, dining room, Anna Olson, Gladys Hoveland, Eva Olesdal, and Elsa Arneson; favors, Margaret Larsen, Peggy Rasmstad, and Berneise Arne; clean-up, Alfnn Arne, Oak Oques, and Clix Hauken.

The dinner on Sunday will have Norma Preis, Alma Stolee, and Romola Rust arranging the dining room, with Bob Svare, Corrine Malmin, Edgar Larson, and Paal Fossou on the clean-up committee.

Mildred Larsen, Evelyn Nicholson, Merle Pflueger, and Olga Hugo are planning the supper for Sunday evening.

### Oh! Othello—

Goldfish—especially yellow ones by the name of Othello, can rarely be found flashing around a clean glass bowl on the desk of a college newspaper editor.

Othello wouldn't have made his temporary home, there if his mistress hadn't abandoned him at the office of the Pice Institute Timesher.

Hasty pencil-scratches on a white sheet of paper left under the bowl, explained tearfully that a "poor woman" could not afford to support little yellow Othello any longer and would the editor, "a kind man," take care of the poor fish? The note was signed, "Broken Hearted."

"Broken Hearted" can now gather up the scattered bits, for the "kind man" is sponsoring a fish-story contest which will decide the fate of the goldfish.

A writer of the most lie-packed story "no longer than five or more words" still win Othello.

### Knock-Knock

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tattoo couldn't even get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell has rung and the Gass has begun.

Like-wise, all late students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door.

Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago.

On the day of the test, all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurdled footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock.

Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

### Xavier Home Will Be Scene of L. D. R. Meet

Mrs. F. C. Mason of Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the L. D. R. Thursday April 15, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. U. Xavier with Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mrs. Xavier at hostesses.

Pauline Watts will sing a vocal solo; Irene Odell and Dorothy Anderson will render a piano duet.

At the North Pacific District Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation to be held April 20 at Bremerton, Wash., Iva Knutson, as a representative of the Pacific Lutheran College L. D. R., will give a short talk on the work of the L. D. R. at P. L. C.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

Phlegmatic, crutch, flatulent, capodaphny, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, tripe and piump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Since a careless bird caused a \$2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aid of the Student Senat at Purdue University. It has placed a "grip-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

### Day Girls Invited To Slumber Party

Friday night, April 16, the Delta Phi Kappa will climax Campus Day and the Drama Club plays with a slumber party in honor of the Delta Rho Gammmas. Irene Odell is in charge of the affair and is being assisted by Eva Olesdal and Marjan Danekas.

The entertainment committee: Corinne Clumb, Helen Lilla, and Corinne Malmin, is planning an exciting program for the evening. Those in charge promise at least two hours of fun, and frolic (and as much more as is wanted by those who can take it).

A notice has been posted in the chapel basement for all day girls who are interested. Any girl who wants to be invited by a dormitory girl must sign the list by Friday at 3:30 P. M. Formal invitations will be sent out to the girls during the next week. The Delta Phi Kappas hope to make this party an annual affair to strengthen the friendship and cooperation between the day and dorm girls.

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