

# The Mooring Mast

## PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Congratulations  
New Officers

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VOLUME THIRTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MAY 6, 1937

No. 13

### Mother's Day Affair Will Be Tomorrow On Campus Grounds

Interesting Program Is Planned  
Invitations Sent to Auxiliary  
and Faculty Women

Mothers of the L. D. R. members, Dormitory Auxiliary ladies, and women's faculty members will be the honored guests at a traditional Mothers' Day luncheon for which the L. D. R.'s will be hosts. The tea will be held tomorrow afternoon on the front lawn near the pool. If the weather does not permit, the affair will take place in the recreation room.

Presiding over the tea will be Norma Preis, president, and Mrs. Ditman Larsen will bring a greeting from the mothers. In response to this, Eva Gjesdal, who is to be L. D. R. president next year, will speak for the daughters.

The program, as arranged by Janice Peterson and Mildred Larsen, includes a flute solo by Lois Mae Morton; piano duet by Marion Johnson and Ida Mae Hoss; a reading by Gertrude Thingstad; and vocal selections by Romola Rust.

Mrs. J. U. Xavier, L. D. R. adviser, president of the Ladies' Dormitory Auxiliary, will present the graduating girls with gifts from the Auxiliary.

### Tuberculosis Test To Be Given Here

This coming Monday, May 10, Dr. John Steele, president of the Tuberculosis League of Tacoma this last year, and Dr. McPhail, of the Mountain View Sanatorium, will give free of charge the Mantoux test for tuberculosis. They will begin their work first period in the Biology laboratory and will repeat two days later.

Briefly, the Mantoux test seeks to determine the presence or absence of tubercle bacilli in the body. Filtered from tuberculous organisms, the serum, called tuberculin, treated with live steam and entirely harmless, is injected under the first layer of the skin of the forearm. The presence of tubercular germs results in a positive reaction, a slight swelling at the point of injection; the absence of the germs results in no reaction, and is called negative.

Positive reactions range from "one plus" to "four plus" and may be either active or non-active. Active cases require immediate and careful attention. Non-active cases indicate that the germs are sealed in calcified nodules, in which case they are harmless, although a later run-down condition of the body may free them and spread the disease. All positive reactions, however, require an X-ray and careful bodily attention.

It is a point worthy of note that the Mantoux test detects the presence of tubercular organisms at least two years before the visible signs of the disease appear. For this reason the test is very valuable, and all are strongly urged to take it.

### German Club Picnic Planned for Tuesday

If the weather permits, the German Club picnic will be held on Tuesday at noon at the fountain of youth. A potluck lunch will be featured.

Those who do not have fourth period classes have been asked to be at the picnic grounds early in order to prepare the lunch.

Sylvia Miller, Golde e Garretz, Irwin Owens, Jimmie Dammel, Margaret Larsen comprise the committee in charge. The club invites anyone interested to attend.

### Announce Date for Wedding



MISS IRENE DAHL



MR. OLAF HAGENESS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. J. Dahl have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Olaf Hageness, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hageness of Gig Harbor. The wedding date is Friday evening, May 14. Rev. T. O. Svare will perform the ceremony which will commence at eight o'clock in Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride, who is secretary to the administration, is a popular alumna of this school. The groom, also a P. L. C. graduate, is principal of the Fife Public School. Both are former editors of the Mooring Mast and Saga, and were exceptionally prominent in all school activities, the groom having been president of the associated students in 1931. They have also been alumni presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Hage-

ness are also P. L. C. alumni, and the Dahls were the first couple to be married in Trinity Church in Parkland.

The bride, who will be given away by her father, will be attended by Mrs. Daniel Flore, 27, as matron of honor, and by Merla Hageness, first bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids are Sylvia Larsen, 28, and Norma Preis, Gladys Swinland, 30, and Gertrude Stenberg, 36, will light candles at the ceremony. Herman Hgen, cousin of the groom, will act as best man, and ushers will be Harold Gray, 31, Woodrow Arneson and Barry Rice.

The wedding music will be played by Prof. J. O. Edwards and Miss Ann Mikkelsen, 33, will sing.

A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony, after which the couple will leave for a short wedding trip.

### Special Program Is Presented in Chapel

The associated students presented an interesting Mother's Day program in chapel this morning, for which the faculty was invited.

The program included numbers by the orchestra: violin solos, Octavius Thorlaksson; a Trio arrangement, "Prayer Perfect," Aida Johnson, Irene Odell, and Helen Lilja; a Mother's Day reading, Ida Mae Hoss; and vocal solos, Pauline Watts.

### P. L. C.'s Accreditation Is Made Permanent

Dr. Tingestad has received formally the information that Pacific Lutheran College has been given permanent accreditation as a junior college and three year normal school by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This changes the status from the one year accreditation received last year.

In his letter, Dr. Fred E. Bolton, chairman of the Commission on Accrediting Higher Institutions of Learning, said, "I congratulate you upon this well deserved recognition. I trust that it may be of advantage to you in your splendid work and also to give you an opportunity for further leadership in education in the Pacific Northwest."

The decision was made along with changes in accreditation of other Northwest schools at the annual meeting, April 7, of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools held in Spokane. Dr. Tingestad was present at this conference.

### Saga Subscriptions

Harold Johnson announced yesterday that 193 Saga subscriptions have been sold to date. This means that Saga salesmen must get 150 more subscriptions before the end of next week, the deadline for payments. Saga solicitors expect to have the cooperation of all students.

### Election Results

As a result of student elections held yesterday, Olo Grande, normal department sophomore, will head the board of control for the Associated Students.

The president-elect has been prominent in school affairs during his two years here, holding at present the office of sophomore class president. He is also president of the choir, and is an associate editor of the Saga.

Other officers which make up the Board of Control will be filled by Walter Goplerud who was elected vice-president; Alise Cook, secretary; Betty Evanson, treasurer; Constance Clumb, senior representative; Llewella Davies, sophomore representative; Merle Offluger, high school representative; and Betty Miller, commissioner of advertising.

A freshman class representative will be selected next fall.

Candidates who ran for office were nominated by petitions which required a certain percentage of student signatures.

The new Board of Control will be installed next week.

### Many Visitors See May Festival and Ground Breaking

Queen Crowned by Mrs. Louise Taylor; Governor Speaks at Building Ceremony

With three major events starred on its calendar, Friday, April 30, will no doubt be remembered as the most outstanding day of the current school year.

Contrary to prediction, the sun broke forth radiantly in the forenoon to make an actual spring setting for the May Day festival which began at 2:45. The attendance at the festivities was greater than at any previous May fete held on the campus.

The orchestra played the processional to which Queen Verna and her royal court ascended to the platform on which the throne was placed. A profusion of colorful flowers afforded a distinctive spring setting for the affair.

Leading the procession were twelve ribbon bearers who wore pastel forms, with gardenias in their hair. Next in line came the queen's attendants, two girls representing each class, who wore gay-colored frocks, and carried nosegays. The flower girls, Mary Olsen and Gloria Christensen, with Dickie Svare carrying the crown, preceded the queen whose train was borne by Conie Hansen and Gail Taylor.

Stan Ford, student proxy, read the scroll proclaiming the May day, and immediately afterwards a queen was crowned by Mrs. Louise Taylor, superintendent of Pierce County Schools.

The program which followed included musical interpretations featuring Wadene Calavan, Janice Peterson, Lawan McColl, Virginia Davis, Ruth Watney, and Ida Mae Hoss; a vocal solo, Pauline Watts; a Maypole dance, and a lymbling act.

A recessional concluded this first event which was followed immediately by the ground-breaking ceremony for the new library-classroom building.

At this ceremonial program, Dr. Tingestad introduced the speakers and Rev. A. Erabej expressed a welcome in behalf of the school. Rev. H. L. Fos gave the opening prayer after which the actual ground breaking took place with Dr. T. F. Gullixson representing the church, Governor Clarence D. Mafin, the state, and Mr. E. B. King, the community. The out-

(Continued on page 4)

### Scott and Machle Get Leading Roles In Senior Comedy

Will Be Presented on Class Night, June 5; Cast Includes Eight Players

Helen Scott and Edward Machle have been named to portray the leading roles in the senior class play, "The Youngest," by Philip Barry, to be presented on class night, June 5.

This play, selected by Mrs. Edwards, director, is a riotous three act comedy with an intriguing plot and clever lines. The story is concerned with a wealthy family whose members are left to run a pin factory when the father dies. The family runs true to form in its endeavors except the youngest son, Richard, who doesn't care for pin manufacturing but prefers to become an author. He is termed "eccentric" to outsiders by his family, who really consider him the black sheep.

Nancy makes her way into the plot to find hidden possibilities in Richard, whom she endeavors to make over. The success of her attempts is revealed after a clever climax. Humor is prevalent throughout the entire production.

The entire cast as selected by try-outs held during the week includes: Charlotte Winslow, Helen Lilja; Oliver Winslow; Gordon Barnes; Mark Winslow; Stan Ford; Augusta Winslow; Martin; Pauline Watts; Alan Martin; Chet Solo; Martha; "Muff" Winslow; Helen Holtcamp; Richard Winslow; Edward Machle; Nancy Blfke; Helen Scott; and Katie, Aida Johnson.

### Convention Brings Large Delegation

Reports from the Lutheran League convention held here last week-end indicate that 215 visitors and delegates were registered at the conference, with many others in attendance, making one of the largest representations ever to attend a district meeting. The convention is considered to be one of the most inspiring ever held on the coast, including a national conference which met in Seattle in 1927.

Starting Saturday evening, the sessions continued throughout the week-end to develop the convention theme, "Christ, the Life." Dr. T. F. Gullixson, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dr. N. M. Yvickaker, Minneapolis, were the main speakers.

An outstanding event was the banquet on Saturday evening which drew over three hundred guests, Rev. O. L. Haavik, Seattle, presided as toastmaster.

The P. L. C. Choir, girls' trio, and other local students contributed much of the music for the meetings. Professor Edwards was re-elected choral union director for next year's convention which will be held at Ballard First Lutheran in Seattle.

### "Coed Club" Selected As Name of Charm Group

At their last meeting the girls of the Personality Club passed upon a decision to change the name of the organization to Coed Club.

A novel program is being planned for the next meeting. Two girls from high schools in surrounding cities and towns will be sent invitations to attend the meeting which will be an afternoon tea. The high schools who will be asked to send girls are: Olympia, Stadium, Lincoln, Puyallup, Roy, Fife, Sumner, Auburn, Yelm, Sylvia Wayne, Elva Bergman, and Vivian Lund are in charge of the invitations. Refreshments will be served.

### "Gay Caveleros" Is House Party Theme

At 5:45 Friday, MAY 14, day and dorm girls alike will be bound for a week end full of merriment at Horsehead Bay. Invitations have been issued to all the alumni and many are expected to attend.

"With 'Gay Cavaliers' as the theme for the weekend, programs and decorations will carry out this idea," announced Marie Wenberg, general chairman. She is assisted by Ruth Downton and Norma Preis.

Friday night's program, including an initiation of all the girls who have never attended the House Party, is being planned by Marion Kohler, Ruth Watney, and Signa Midstater.

Saturday morning, discussions of subjects of personal interest to girls will be led by Wadene Calavan, Louise Hendrickson, and Mary Machle.

The entertainment Saturday night, as prepared by Virginia Davis, Henrietta O'Neill, and Janice Peterson holds much in store for the old girls as well as the newcomers.

### Graduates Will Cruise On Yacht 'Gallant Lady'

On May 25, the senior class will have its traditional yachting party. Erwin Dammel is the general chairman, with Jesse Pilueger and Kathryn Anderson as assistants. The yacht, "Gallant Lady," has been chosen and it is being planned to have a six-hour cruise on the Sound. The main part of the entertainment will be presented aboard the yacht, after which the class will have a bonfire and supervised games on an island beach, which has not been definitely selected.

### SPEAKER

Dr. Tingestad will be the guest speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ballard Ladies' Guild. The Guild invites the public to a program and social hour on Friday, May 7, at eight p. m.

### The Mooring Mast

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### THE PROBLEM OF PEACE

The problem of maintaining peace, of late, becoming more and more profound, is, to say the least, very difficult. Peace societies prior to the World War found that out; they are rediscovering it again today. For the bulk of the world's population is becoming increasingly nationalistic and not truly patriotic, and under such conditions mass calls for disarmament and international arbitration are but little attended to.

However, peace programs celebrated April 22 last, the 20th anniversary of the Great War, gave us some hope that American students are "on their toes" respecting the problems of war and peace. National and international peace challenges resounding through settling war clouds have struck a chord that sings like the Music of the Spheres.

The peace attitude of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, is perhaps nowhere better expressed than in this excerpt from The Concordian of April 16: "We Americans hate war... we believe that the public as well as national groups should militate against war. There is no better way to outlaw war than to mold public opinion in that direction." The same paper put a cartoon depicting the horrors and imminence of war showing vividly its splendid anti-war sentiment.

Much the same opinion was expressed in the Augustana Academy Clarion of April 13: "What has become of the peace and safety which were supposed to follow (the World War); ed? Instead of continued peace, almost every nation in the world is spending billions of dollars and training millions of men for a war, which, if it comes will be worse than the last one was."

In the three speeches given on April 22 by students here at P. L. C. these salient high-points were stressed particularly strong: first, the war-complex and its dangers; second, the terrible and disproportionate cost of war; third, education and thinking against war. From Miss Luella Davies' speech: "We no longer fight against the idea of a world at war; we resign ourselves to and prepare for it... in recent years patriotism has only too often been perverted to a narrow and soul-destroying nationalism."

Why should the world waste its money, men, and time destroying its very being? According to Mr. Roland Wuest, the Great War cost us something like \$350,000,000,000; and "sixty-five billion men—equal to the total population of Germany and Norway—bore arms in the four year struggle." This is the name of democracy!

Miss Beatrice Sidders, third speaker on the program, very aptly expressed her views on how to solve our antagonistic problems. Quoted: "The only way to do away with war and to maintain peace is to educate the young people of today in both the true side of war and the true side of peace... ever man, woman, and child today must be taught to think sanely... war is out of date—it solves nothing; peace is the only possible conclusion."

Perhaps the most fitting conclusion we can leave with our readers is this beautiful quotation from the Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God."

## Fibs and Facts

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

### BULLE-TIN—

It's getting around to the time of year when we sit in classes and look out the windows and watch the girls thrash around in their shorts, gaze at HAUGE'S contended cow, and ask our nabor what time it is, about every three changes of position... First it's kind of a semi-erect position, eyes on the book... then a slumping sprawl with the shin in the right palm and left fingers thumbing the book, then a stopped over position with the elbows on the knees, and so on... and back and forth and around and around... Yes, summer is really here and the campus is cleaned and for once everyone seemed to work pretty hard to get the ground in shape, and it is really fun to do a GOOD job. Why can't the place look like this for more than a week?... WE NOTICE—that BETTY HALL almost begged the boys to throw her in the creek, she thought it was fun, and did they get a picture of her... That ED TINGELSTAD felt especially romantic during the day, saying that he thought the little seat between the trees down below the hill was a fine thing, and when cajoled about it, he replied, "You were young once yourself! That IDA MAE HOSS picks a mean weed... THAT JASPER JOHNSON is also a wicked cut-up... THAT BILL CAPPS didn't think he got paid enuf for driving his car around... That there seems to be no need to work on our tennis courts since they are in such perfect condition the year around... That KEITH "KNICKERS" REID got to know a few more of the students thereby widening his circle... that maybe in the future we will be able to go down and tune up the airport, the campus is growing now, you know... That FRANK'S pretty sweater would be ducky, what a word! with a tux... That UNDERDAHL heaved and MCCALL sighed because they didn't get in the same group... Edwards just had his axe sharpened, and now look at it... the nice soft dirt around here couldn't have done anything to it... That STEINGRIMR OCTAVIUS THORLAKKSON (29 letters)



felt disappointed because he didn't get to loll in the creek. JAY SMITH and WALT JOHNSON expressed the rigor of the vigilantes with the benefit of faculty approval anyway, there was no dissention... Imagine those two mugs hiding behind a bunch of boards on the fourth floor... THEODORE NEISSON never wears the same tie twice... We sure notice a lot, and that ain't all, bit discretion prevents us from putting it on... We were glad to notice that one of the speakers on May Day appreciated the outline of the building... We saw LLOYD THOMPSON scribbling a thesis about twenty four hours late, must have a secret sorrow... Oh well, never do today what you can put off till tomorrow, eh LLOYDIE?... VERN, BITTER claims that he is the secret sorrow and that they are both confirmed bachelors... IRENE DAHL is getting so nervous, that she can't even unlock the bulletin board after all that practice, boy she IS nervous... BEST WISHES AND LOTS OF HAPPINESS!!!!

### PATHOS AND TUFF—

"These w hours seem to make us sentimental or something, but we just gotta toss a BOUGEVIT—To REUBEN in private life, Rudy Elmer, for being an all-around great guy and a sure ace-in-the-hole... We'll never forget the time he's garged all over the landscape doing junk for us... sob-sob... if we don't quit it will be tellin' him we love him, the big ape... For lessons on emoting you should watch, some of these guys around here say goodnight... Even "JESSE" OWENS breaks down with a passionette, "I'll see you tomorrow"... The Daily Ledger now comes out with this quote: "BOB MOE, star basketball player of Pacific Lutheran College, now out for golf turkis in a fine score of 83"... Somethink stinkink in Danmarrik (guess who's line that is)... Par be it from us to say anything, who can tell MACHLE might turn out to be a GABLE or a BAXTER or something... PIN POINT PRUDENCE... MARGARET THOMPSON—Bats in the screwball etc... and, by the way, something ought to be done about the rest of that trio... TIMMY sends us a note complaining that he has a difficult time to put the elongated gangler into action in the morning, and wonders what he should do... well, we'd suggest that you get a big, cold, bucket of water for BIBSEL... That's the best waltor do it... Otherwise we have to waltor go hungry... Someone said that GORDON BARNES looked like a member of the faculty... (compliments) well, spoozy yet... and here's a good bit of sense for you to remember—The fellow who's easiest to do business with, is the fellow who never intends to pay... maybe we shouldn't have said that, now they'll be after us for that two-bits... Everything seems to be under control again, so we snore

### Chapel Gleanings

"And Jesus said unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

John 14:6

Christ calls out to us—Turn to Him for a life in God. Really live by hearing Christ's call and shun sin. Time is ticking on. We have only one message to give, the same as was sung 2000 years ago on Christmas Eve. The message was sanctified by the cross which tells the story through Christ's suffering which fulfills the story. The call is to live with Christ and in Him. Really live in Christ!

Dr. N. M. Yvisaker (Friday Evening)

An interesting session presented by six professional people representing their chosen work was presented Saturday morning.

1. Law. Mr. Thor Tollefson... It is just as important for one as another to live a Christian life... The lack of Christian living is the cause of many criminal cases. The Christian lawyer must set the example for children who come from un-Christian homes.

2. Medicine and nursing. Dr. W. T. Christensen and Miss Signe Wald... One of the blessings of the medical profession is that we come into contact with young people at the time when they are most receptive.

3. Teaching. Miss Thelma Kraable... The qualifications of a teacher are a good attitude toward life, sane optimism, patience, love for children, and young people, honesty, and uprightness. The teacher need not bear all the burdens of teaching alone—patience is a Christian virtue. I do not know how a teacher cannot be a Christian and be a teacher. Children know whether their teachers are sincere or not. Perhaps a teacher teaches more by the attitudes and actions than by the actual subjects she is teaching. We cannot teach religion in the public schools but we can live it.

4. Preaching. Rev. Vinge... Preachers deal with the whole of man and must show the reality of God. Ministers need the prayers of people instead of criticisms. The conclusion of the panel discussions was led by Dr. N. M. Yvisaker. It is a false idea that it does not matter what one believes. All religions of this world are man's search for God. Christianity is God's search for us. God cannot be searched out—He searches out and reveals Himself. One can be religious and not be a Christian, but one can not be a Christian and not be religious.

Dr. T. F. Gullixson gave an address, "Christ, The Way" at the banquet Saturday evening.

One cannot find God in scientific experiment and test tubes—go to the manger and see the child and you will see God. God stands revealed in His Son, Jesus, who is the way of approach to God and the only way whereby we can stand in His presence. In this era of religion we should remember only those who pray in the name of Jesus reach the Father.

Rev. Towe (Bible Class) "There is not such a thing as an inability to believe if there is a willingness. God had to create man to find expression of Himself."

Dr. N. M. Yvisaker—"Christ, The Truth." Sunday morning "There are too many people who are trying to build their lives on a question mark. They never have had any convictions about anything. There must be a foundation upon which to build. You must know from whence you come, whether you are going, how and why. Jesus is the only one who has answered the question which has bothered the teacher, preacher, and philosopher."

Dr. T. F. Gullixson—"Christ, Our Life." Sunday afternoon "We should look away from ourselves and look to Jesus to find Christ in me and with me. The most awful thing is a dirty soul. God has the whole sea as to who shall enter heaven."

"The Challenge"—Dr. T. F. Gullixson, Sunday afternoon "One can't control the environment, but he can have faith. Today the church has made Christianity too easy. Sacrifice life, hidden life, and lowly life was Christ's example."

### Prexy's Corner

May 6, 1937

The May festival, the ground-breaking ceremonies, and the District Young People's Luther League Convention brought throngs of friendly people to the P. L. C. campus the week-end just past. We gratefully accept this fact as evidence of growing interest and deepening loyalty. The question suggests itself: How may we test our own interest and loyalty? Would the following, taken out of the actual current history of Pacific Lutheran College, possibly be a true and fair test?

- 1. Do you love Jesus Christ? Accept His Gospel? Are you a Church member? Faithful? Are you grateful to the Church for its support of P. L. C.? Do you do your part in this? Are you glad P. L. C. is a Christian institution?
2. Do you value, P. L. C. as a community asset? As an asset to the state? Does your loyalty to P. L. C. make you more loyal to the best interests of your own community and of the state?
3. Are you a member of the P. L. C. Development Association, whose simple slogan is "At least a dollar at least once a year"? Do you believe in this form of popular support of a growing institution?
4. What have you done for the endowment fund of P. L. C.? Do you sense the need of this factor of stability in the College finances?
5. Do you speak a good word for P. L. C. when opportunity offers? Do you help in student recruiting? Are you yourself a known friend?
6. Are you a "Pacific Lutheran Herald" subscriber? Are you willing to help maintain the wider contacts?
7. Are you a "Mooring Mast" subscriber? Do you support other student activities? Do you like to keep close to the school?
8. Do you have a part in the Library campaign? In the effort for a dormitory for girls? In any other constructive effort for P. L. C.?
9. Do you pay your school bill as promptly as possible? Do you loan the college money in emergencies? Do you help the school's credit?
10. Last but not least, do you pray for P. L. C.?
Friends are actually doing these things for P. L. C. That means, for us, for you. How do we actually show our gratitude?

O. A. TINGELSTAD

The Mooring Mast let out a yelp. Because it sorely needed help. It needs some dough to make it run. And making money isn't fun.

It's all because at P. L. C. The students aren't what they should be.

They seldom patronize the place. That gives us ads to fill up place.

Now here's the remedy I would give. To let our dear old paper live. Let's tell them we're from P. L. C. And fill our paper full, you see.

#### Epilogue

Of ads, we take in very few. And seldom get one that is new. But it's a fact that what we need is Advertising for our steed.

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MANNINGS COFFEE

## Baseball Season Gets Under Way For WAA Teams

Under the management of Elsie Barrett, the girls' inter-class baseball games started this week. With the help of Mrs. Adah Dapper, physical education instructor, she has picked the following teams: Third year normal—Judy Benson, Mabel Heggem, Elsie Barrett, Wadene Calavan, Louise Williams, Louise Hendrickson, Thelma Ness, Helen Holtcamp, Irene Odell, Olga Hugo; sub. Kathryn Anderson; Second year normal—Esther Norgaard, Beatrice Sidders, Connie Clumb, Elva Bergman, Ruby Moore, Melba Fenney, Vivian Bunes; sub. Margaret Melver, Freshman normal—Aagot Gerde, Vivian Lunde, Llewella Davies, Ruth Watney, Blossom Westcott, Jean Gordon, Nellie-Jean Miner, Vera Taylor, Betty Hall, Margaret Thompson; sub. Ella Mae Adams, Loraine Thompson; L. A.—High School—Marian Danekas, Rosalie Jensen, Bernice Thompson, Beatrice Leiland, Vivian Hall, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen, Barbara Krasner, Ruth Enroth, Emma Thraue; sub. Evelyn Michelson. The games are scheduled for the following days at 3:30:

- May 3—Fresh vs. L. A.—H. S.
- May 5—Third yr. vs. Second yr.
- May 10—L. A.—H. S. vs. Second yr.
- May 12—Fresh vs. Third yr.
- May 17—Fresh vs. Second yr.
- May 19—L. A.—H. S. vs. Third yr.

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## FOR TEACHERS ONLY

By J. Q. Low  
or an Ex-P. L. Seer

This is a modified tirade by a guy who roamed the campus of P. L. C. last year just like you are doing now. He is but one year removed from being bawled out for smoking in the Mooring Mast office and for not learning his lines for Drama Night. He used to lament the poor service at the post office, argue with Mr. Hong on the grade question and with Mr. Bardou about the economic situation. He fell in love on the campus and fell out of it off the campus; he borrowed ties, he condemned the school to his associates and defended it to strangers. He is a common, ordinary fellow who gets colds in the winter and freckles in the summer.

Which all in all gives me very little license to write this. But the Normal grad gets so much advice at this time of the year from every source under the sun, why not read something from a novice? Harboring all this counsel is just like having a drawer full of bobby pins or razor blades.

You Normal grads have much to look forward to. Like a worm that crawls up to an apple and finds it whole or infested with holes produced by others of like ilk, you will "crawl into your place of employment. You become a member of the elite immediately—you know, the best people of the town who have to answer for everything that its cock eyed in it. With all respect for you, you within a week's time turn into a Durham cow and walk around with a bell tied around your neck. You are automatically metamorphosed from the chairman of a clean-up committee for the D. R. G. house party into a very much respected citizen of Johnson Hollow or whichever city or whistle-stop you happen to be in. Nearly every one survives this transition. It isn't hard to understand after seeing how a New York man lived after swallowing the contents of an iodine bottle.

Did you ever stand under a shower and suddenly turn on the cold water? That's as closely as I can describe the first month of teaching. It is just one shiver after another. All the information you collected in Room 113 and at the Kieking Post can't be used, for some reason. Things learned from the classroom and from after-dinner walks are you a good approach, but you'll have to learn by yourself how to really sink the putt.

You get your first thrill when the initial pay check is handed to you. You also will get scores of letters from shops asking you to use your credit. You will probably do just that. It's natural, I guess, after wearing sweat socks from Coach Olson's supply room all year.

People will measure your success as a teacher not when you are in harness, but out at grass, so to speak. Fortune will smile or smite you according to how you use your leisure time. If, after teaching for a time, you live for only fireside purposes, you may as well braid your hair and have a rousing time collecting brief cases, rep or no rep, but if you still have the old meet-me-at-the-fountain-in-ten-minutes-or-111-put-bumps-on-your-head spirit; you will not allow books and ink to affect you too much.

You may be in a town where pleasure is prevalent. Then again, maybe not. Chances are you won't, for the average hamlet expects its teachers to

find their fun playing croquet in Chairman Anderson's grape arbor. Still, it's not too bad. You'd be surprised how easy it is to be the life of a tuffy-pull after attending P. L. C. I was at one once in Palouse, and you should have heard the people laugh when I imitated Coach Olson giving his team a pep talk!

"That that feller sure must be a clown," they said (I didn't argue).

One or two of you will get bedded in one of those towns where everything is so slowed down that there is a speed limit for stray dogs. The only night life is the cats that roam about the streets. I know of one town where the young men (after the library closes) take their dates down to the pop-corn wagon just to hear the whistle toot. At first you will find the inactivity unbearable, but in time you learn to manufacture your own sport. As a sort of suggestion, at the dinner table in the evening I get lots and lots of fun out of pouring catsup on my steak and pretending that I am flooding the Puyallup Valley. Once in a while I make believe that I am a bear and growl when I chew. I find that when we have hash my imagination goes berserk.

In a place like that you get regular sleep and become disgustingly healthy. (Continued on page 4)

## Schedules Up For Tennis Tournament

Much interest is being shown in the girls' tennis tournaments which are rapidly getting under way. With Irene Odell as general manager, about thirty-two girls are taking part. Both ladder and bracket tournaments are scheduled. To earn her points a girl must play at least two matches in the ladder and the required ones in the bracket. The first round will be finished by Thursday, May 6, and the winner will be known by Tuesday, May 18. The following girls will compete: B. Sidders, bye, J. Gordon vs. B. Leiland, L. Williams vs. H. Stark; B. Westcott vs. M. R. Brown; I. Odell, bye; Va. Davis vs. J. Norgaard; M. Tollefson vs. N. J. Miner; E. Blake vs. M. Fenney; V. Taylor vs. E. Barrett; S. Miller vs. R. Watney; R. Jensen vs. H. Holtcamp; W. Calavan, bye; C. Clumb vs. V. Hall; B. Thompson vs. B. Hall; J. Brones, bye; E. Stuen vs. A. Cook; H. Scott vs. E. Bergman; M. Danekas vs. E. M. Adams.

## Golf Tournament Lists Match With U. Frosh Tuesday

Gladiator golfers were entertained by the University Frosh mashie swingers in gentle Tuesday where the locals 16 to the Huskies by a 13-3 score. Lehmann shot a 75 to tie with Johnson of the U. of W. for medalist honors. Scores ran as follows:

P. L. C.	Wash Frosh
Lehmann 1 1/2	Johnson 1 1/2
McCormick 1	Black 2
Stuen 1 1/2	Sadler 2 1/2
Thompson 0	Richardson 3
Larson 0	Keir 3
	3 12

Last week on campus day, Tuesday, the University of British Columbia golfers were here to play the P. L. C. team, the visitors losing 11-4.

In this match Lehmann again claimed the honors shooting a 65. All ten of the visiting squad shot 69. Complete scores:

P. L. C.	U. B. C.
Lehmann 3	Ward Allen 0
McCormick 3	Finlayson 0
Stuen 3	Linch 0
Thompson 1 1/2	Bech 2 1/2
Brazeal 1 1/2	Lacke 1 1/2
	11 4

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## High School Players Get Hoop Letters

Wednesday morning, in chapel, April 28, Mr. Ramstad, coach of the high school basketball team, and Dr. Thigelsstad presented the high school team with their letters for the splendid cooperation and work they had done. The following boys received letters: Orv. Schlanbusch, Bill Ramsted, Bob Svare, Oig Svare, Jack Wall, Lawrence Gaines, Forrest Johnson, and Paul Xavier, manager.

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**ALUMNI**

Of interest to former classmates and local friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelin Solun to Mr. Bernard E. Gaffey in Silverton, Oregon, April 10.

Bertram Otten, '33, is employed in a logging camp in Forks, Washington.

Word has been received here of the recent death in the East of the mother of Professor Paul Higby, who is on leave of absence from the local faculty.

Among alumni and former students who visited in Parkland during the Luther League convention were Volly Norby, Rhoda Hokenstad, Bert Myhre, Martha Hjermstad, Ruth Norgaard, Walter Christensen, Eldon Anderson, Clifford Mesford, Harold Barentson,

Hitchhiker W. W. Westbrook, a student at Louisiana State University, got quicker service than he expected. Four airplane salesmen picked him up, took him to the airport and whisked him to New Orleans in 20 minutes.



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**May Day**  
(Continued from page 1)

line of the proposed building was gracefully indicated by girls wearing bright colored garden frocks. The sod was turned at the site of the main entrance.

"The Choir of the West" sang two numbers and the orchestra also participated. Brief talks by men from the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, George Smitley, Mr. George Fisher, Mr. Stanley Atwood, Mr. Elmer Breckner, and Mrs. Louise Taylor served as a finale to the ceremony.

The third notable event of the day was the opening of the District Luther League Convention at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland, at eight o'clock.

**For Teachers Only**  
(Continued from page 3)

The fresh air bothers you most of all. But the novelty of breathing pure ozone which isn't pervaded with the odor of oil from the main hall lessens in time.

Be careful about affairs of the heart. It's bad enough in itself, let alone the effect it has on the community at large. Still, a community can go too far. So I say, if you feel so inclined go ahead. After all, such things do not stir up a fuss as they once did.

In closing, here is a taboo for you if you are a girl, do not wear a red dress in the classroom; if you are a boy, always keep clean shaven. One can so easily be mistaken for a radical. Whenever a pupil asks, "are sit-down strikes right?"—the correct answer is, "naughty, naughty!" My pet retort is "John Lewis will get you if you don't watch out!"

When a twelfth-century youth fell in love, he did not quietly tell her she was too beautiful to live. He said he would step outside and see about it. And if, when he got out, he met a man and broke his head—the other man's head, I mean—then that proved that his—the first fellow's girl—was a pretty girl. But if the other fellow broke his head—not his own, you know, but the other fellow's—the other fellow to the second fellow, that is because of course, the other fellow to him, not the first fellow, who—well, if he broke his girl—not the other fellow's, but the fellow who was the— Look here, if A broke B's head, then A's girl was a pretty girl; but if B broke A's head, then A's girl wasn't a pretty girl, but B's girl was.

Which, all in all, shows how you're going to feel next year when MAY rolls around.

**Then Take Up the Shovel and the Hoe**

"I've been workin' on de railroad, All the livelong day—"

Instead of the railroad, it was the tennis court, the fish pond, the golf course, or the football field to P. L. C. students last week. The prospective school teachers will now be able to apply for work as ditch diggers as a sideline. The dignified professors cavorted quizzically about, decked out in the queerest of atty, and confining their lectures to expounding the advantages of shovels over rakes. Many were also illustrating the effective use of the pick as a tool rather than as a weapon with which to dismember the feet or a few toes. Mr. Pflueger was heard telling his group to put their souls into the edges of their tools. In order to achieve better results. A remarkable improvement was noticed after each person had unreservedly applied his soul to the work.

The competition between the sun and Mr. Edward's crimson shirt for unchallenged brilliance undoubtedly accounted for the bright day.

If the creek has appeared smaller recently, we may attribute it to several persons who were victims of enforced abstinence. We suggest that they be thrown in earlier in the Spring as a safety measure to prevent the floods; however, on second thought it might cause several tidal waves.

Dinner was most enthusiastically received by the workers and nothing perhaps but a fire could make them move with such alacrity as the words "Ice Cream."

Many blistered hands and stiff-creaking joints bore witness for several succeeding days to the unaccustomed use and abuse which they had suffered.

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