

# The Mooring Mast

Congratulations to the New Editor

Attend the Picnic and Plays, Friday

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

VOLUME FIFTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, MAY 19, 1938

No. 13

## Special Teachers For Summer Work Are Appointed

Classes Will Begin June 13: Session Reduced to Nine Weeks

Mrs. Marie Malmén Myers, associate professor of English at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, and sister of our own Professor Malmén, is one of four special instructors appointed for the Pacific Lutheran College summer session, which opens June 13. Mr. Elmer Theron Thune, principal of the Stanley School, Tacoma; Mrs. Katharine M. Grimstead, teacher in the Washington School, Tacoma, and Miss Florence E. Richardson, who is already well-known at P. L. C., will also be on the staff.

Courses in Elementary School Curriculum and School Administration will be conducted by Mr. Thune, while Mrs. Grimstead will teach classes in Manuscript Writing and Activity Program. Mrs. Myers will have charge of the literature classes in the English department. A class in the making and manipulating of hand puppets, marionettes and shadow puppets, suitable for elementary and junior high school use, will be conducted by Miss Richardson.

Mrs. Grimstead, who received both her B. A. and M. A. at Columbia University, has been doing a great deal of activity program work in the Washington School, and has this year completed a florist shop unit. She is a member of the curriculum committee of the Tacoma Public Schools.

Miss Richardson, a graduate of the University of Washington, has given several puppet shows in Tacoma and vicinity during the last three years, using her own puppets and portable stage. Among her favorites are the "Punch and Judy" show, "Adventures of Captain Catfish Pete" and "Robinson Crusoe," all arranged by B. Bruce Invernity, former puppet instructor at the University.

Because of an action taken by the State Board of Education, the summer session will be completed in nine weeks in place of the former twelve.

## Alice Cook Enjoys W.A.A. Convention

"I had a grand time and I'm grateful to the girls at P. L. C. for sending me."

Representing the W. A. A. of P. L. C., Alice Cook speaks enthusiastically of the three days she spent at the meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at Pullman, April 28, 29, and 30. Alice was one of 60 delegates from colleges and universities of western United States who represented 31 schools as student leaders in women's athletics.

The delegates had a heavy program of business sessions, teas, panel discussions and entertainment. Problems discussed centered about mixed recreation, team sports, intramurals, campus attitude, organizations and W. A. A. participation.

The conference members were entertained by sororities and dormitories of Washington State College. The social highlight was a formal banquet at the Washington Hotel, where the group was housed. A trip to Coulee Dam, sponsored by the W. A. A. of the University of Idaho concluded the meeting.

Representing schools from Arizona to Montana, delegates from the seven states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Utah and Nevada, attended the conference.

## Hong Translates Hymn: Dedicated to '38 Class

A hymn, "While Thou Art Young," translated from the Norwegian poem by Professor Hong and set to music by Professor Malmén, was dedicated to the graduating classes of P. L. C. in chapel Friday morning, May 13. Reverend O. M. Running will do the poem in ornamental letters and coloring, after which it will be framed and hung in the main hall next to the picture of this year's graduating class, as a gift to the school from Professor Hong.

## Picnic, Drama Night Slated for May 20

Spanaway Park to Be Scene of Gathering; 3 One-Act Plays in Gym at 8:00

Rumôr has it that everyone is going swimming at the all school picnic Friday, May 20, at Spanaway lake, so consider this a fair warning to bring your bathing suits, students.

The annual boat race, with two boys and two girls to a boat, will be one of the "big splashes" of the afternoon. Anyone may enter.

The day boys and girls will battle with the dorm boys a girls in a baseball game that promises a lot of fun as well as hits, runs and errors. Other good old picnic standbys, such as a three-legged race, are slated, and the food committee has promised a good picnic lunch.

Drama Night in the gym will round out the day's activities. The following plays will be presented by the sophomore, freshman and high school classes, respectively: "Be Home by Midnight," "Let's Honeycomb Again," and "Farewell Cruel World."

Those on the picnic committees are: general chairman, Fred Krueger; entertainment, Cliff Bruland and Connie Club; food, Betty Evanson, Valera Mohnke, Margaret Hegem, Ruth Watney, Paul Larson and Arne Strand; transportation, Fred Heany, Luther Boe and Mildred Tolleson.

"Big Heated Herbert," the Senior class play to be given as a part of the annual PLC night program, June 2, centers around Herbert, a self-made man who determines that his son and daughter should reflect his image.

The younger generation who have their own ideas about these things, take matters into their own hands and stage a comeback at father, and in the contest of wills arise the many humorous situations of the play.

Miss Janice Wilson of Clover Park school, director of this play has chosen the following for her cast: Alvin Jacobs, Jack Wall, Walter Gopferud, Gary Pflueger, Otis Grande, Stan Willis, Robert Mullen, Evelyn Jacobsen, Esther Norgaard, Eugenia Spencer, Melba Penney, Lois Mae Morton, and Enid Blake.

## W. A. A. to Hold Banquet At Winthrop May 27

To complete this year's program of sports at P. L. C., and as a farewell to Mrs. Dapper, the W. A. A. will hold its annual banquet Friday evening, May 27, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel.

Two girls will receive special awards for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship displayed during the year. A pin will be given as the first award and a sweat-shirt, complete with stripes and letter, will be presented as the honorary award. Letters will also be awarded at this time to the girls who have carried them. All former W. A. A. members are invited according to Enid Blake, who is in charge of the arrangements.

## Prof. Elvin Akre Directs Orchestra In Spring Concert

Miss Anna Mikkelsen Program Guest Soloist in Chapel, May 11

Climaxing a year of intensive practice and organization work, the Pacific Lutheran College orchestra, under the baton of Elvin M. Akre, presented its spring concert in the chapel, Wednesday evening, May 11, with Miss Anna Mikkelsen as guest soloist.

The orchestra, numbering 25 pieces, played interesting selections from many composers, ranging from the light and airy strains of Victor Herbert's favorites as arranged by Sanford to the heavier type as portrayed in "Ase's Death" from the Peer Gytt Suite by Grieg.

Miss Mikkelsen sang "Care Solve" by Handel, which was so well-received that she was asked to repeat it. She was accompanied by Miss Caroline Hoff, orchestra pianist. Miss Hoff played two piano solos, "Pines" by Mathews and "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding. A violin duet, "Heart Strings" by Coburn, was played by Vivian Lunde and Marguerite Hansen.

The high point of the evening came in the closing number, "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketyby, in which the PLC Male Quartet joined Miss Mikkelsen and the orchestra in an ending that definitely impressed the audience. Miss Mikkelsen sang the solo with the quartet chanting.

## Nearby Hi School Girls To Be Guests at Tea

The annual tea for senior girls of neighboring high schools, sponsored by the Co-ed Club, will be held Thursday, May 26, at 3:30. Invitations have been sent to Lincoln and Stadium high schools in Tacoma, and to the high schools of Puyallup, Kapovitz, Fire, Morton, Roy, Eastonville, Yelm, Sumner, Orting, Vaughn, and Gig Harbor.

Ruth Morrison, general chairman, and club leaders Enid Blake, Nevela Ross and Marie Wenberg have appointed the following committees:

Invitations: Bertha Larson, Eleanor Englund, Margaret Pearson; Decoration: Henrietta O'Neill, Carol Snyder, Verna Anderson; Favors: Dorothea Hacker, Thelma Ganes, and Carolyn Geistman; Refreshments: Doris Hovoy, Eileen Horner, and Borghild Arne; Program: Carl Haavik, Astrid Anderson, and Jeanne Press; Toast of the School: Aagot Gerde, Vivian Lunde, and Betty Evanson; Clean-up: Evelyn Johnson, Valera Mohnke, and Carmen Knapp.

## Coming Events

- May 19—Orben Sime—America's only chorale Thrammist—in concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, 8 p. m.
- May 20—All-School Picnic at Spanaway Park beginning at 3 o'clock.
- Drama Night in the PLC gym with three one-act plays to be presented beginning at 8 o'clock.
- May 21—Freshman Yacht Party.
- May 23—Piano, Organ, and Voice Recital to be given by students of Prof. and Mrs. Gunnar Malmén in the Chapel at 8 o'clock.
- May 24—Girls' Track Meet.
- May 26—Co-ed Club Tea.
- May 27—W. A. A. Banquet at the Winthrop Hotel.
- May 28—Baccalaureate Services in Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock.
- June 2—Graduating Class Night and Class Play at 8:00.
- June 3—Commencement Exercises in Trinity Lutheran Church.

## New M. M. Editor



MARION JOHNSON  
—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

## Maurine Wade Wins In Vocal Contest

PLC Co-ed Receives Highest Rating and Cup at Victoria Music Festival

Scoring 89 per cent, the highest rating given any singer in the Class B competition, Maurine Wade, sophomore normal, won the "Gwendolyn Cup at the 12th annual Victoria Music Festival, held May 3 to 7, in Victoria, B. C. Maurine Wade, who is a pupil of Frank J. Nurdung, music director of the First Presbyterian church, Tacoma, was entered in the Class B contralto competition, but the cup is awarded for excellence of any type singer in this class. She will retain the cup for one year.

Adjudicators for this international music festival come from England and Scotland each year. Outstanding among those coming this year were Stewart Wilson and Maurice Jacobson of London, and Sir Hugh Robertson of Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Wilson is known for his part as the narrator in Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" given by the famous Bach choir of London each year. Mr. Jacobson is a well-known English pianist and composer, and Sir Robertson has been director of the famed Choir of Glasgow for 22 years.

## Spokane Circuit Hears Three Faculty Members

Three representatives of Pacific Lutheran College, Professor J. P. Pflueger, Rev. Mikkel Lono, and Professor G. J. M. Imin, attended the convention of the Spokane Circuit Lutheran League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, May 6-8. Professor Pflueger, the main convention speaker, addressed the group three times. He spoke on "Christian Education" at the banquet Saturday evening and on the "Power of the Gospel" Sunday morning. At the final session Sunday evening, his subject was "Jesus in Everyday Life."

Rev. Mikkel Lono, vice president of the college, talked about Pacific Lutheran College at the banquet, which was attended by approximately 200 young people. Professor Malmén directed the Spokane Circuit Choral Union, and gave a talk on church music, particularly the music of the Lutheran Church.

## Marion Johnson Chosen to Edit '38 Mooring Mast

Ella Mae Adams Will Be Asst. Editor; Fales Martin to Head Sports Dept.

Marion Johnson, sophomore normal and associate editor of this year's Mooring Mast, has been chosen to head the school paper next year. Ella Mae Adams, as associate editor, will supervise the news staff, and Fales Martin will edit the sports page.

All three selectees have had two semesters in the journalism class, and have had extensive experience on the school paper.

Marion worked under Hazel Hagerup as star reporter and feature writer last year, and has assisted this year's editor, Roland Wuest, in every department of the paper, including make-up and proof reading at the printer's shop. Fales began his journalism career on the Lincoln High News, where he learned to write sport stories under the direction of the news adviser, Mr. Homer Post. He has worked for two years on the staff of the Mooring Mast, the last year as sports editor. Ella Mae Adams, sophomore normal, has earned her place as a star reporter and special writer on this year's paper.

Although the Mooring Mast will suffer many losses through graduation, a substantial staff will be left to take charge of next year's publication. Among those who will continue are: Mildred Tolleson, as girls' sports editor; Don Monson, as feature editor; Dorothea Hacker, Walter Simonson, Don Sloppy, Harry McCormick, Rudy Elmer, Lorna Vosburg, Edwinn Hurt, Robert McDougall, Elizabeth Stott, Babette Brotten, Inez Nelson, Signe Madsbater, Wesley Gibson, Pearl Walden, Mary Ellis, and Gertrude Tingelstad as reporters and special staff writers.

The Mooring Mast editor is elected each year by the entire faculty, with the approval of the student board of control. Candidates are recommended by the faculty committee on publications.

Other positions on the paper are filled by the staff heads, with the assistance of the adviser.

## Sibelian Concert Slated for May 24

When the Sibeliens march out on the platform to sing their Tacoma debut next Tuesday night, May 24th, at the First Covenant Church, south 10th and I Streets, three P. L. C. students will be there in the front line trenches. They are Lennard Anderson, Don Monson and Rudy Elmer.

Rudy was one of the organizers, having sung with the group when it consisted of only twelve voices. Don Monson was tried out last fall and accepted, and Lennard Anderson joined this spring as the accompanist member.

The Sibeliens, a comparatively new but extremely popular Tacoma singing group, have already sung in most of the major cities of the Northwest. The organization is limited to sixteen members and is directed by Prits Bernsen, choir director of the Methodist Lutheran (formerly the First Norwegian Lutheran) Church.

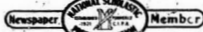
Special student tickets to the concert are on sale for thirty-five cents. They may be procured from Professor Malmén, or any of the three members. The regular admission price for adults is fifty cents.

# The Morning Mast

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## MORGEN STUNDE

Early to bed, and early to rise—Morgen Stunde had Gold im Munde—the early bird catches the worm. Proverbs and saws and wise adages galore point out that man in all times and in all countries has realized the value of the morning hours. Howbeit, these very proverbs also prove that there has been the but-it's-nicer-to-stay-in-bed reaction to the recognized excellence of the fact since long before man's mortal enemy, the alarm clock, was invented.

Marcus Aurelius, that philosopher-soldier-emperor, mildly scolds his slothful subjects in his "Meditations."

"In the morning when thou findest thyself unwilling to rise, consider with thyself presently, it is to go about a man's work that I am stirred up. Or was I made for this, to lay me down, and make much of myself in a warm bed?" And presently, probably anticipating the time when a reach of the arm could turn off and silence the crass, noisy summons to rise, he adds:

"How easy a thing it is for a man to put off from him all turbulent, adventitious imaginations, and presently to be in perfect rest and tranquility."

Knowing how closely that perfect rest and tranquility can crowd the breakfast gong, we're not going to invite you to get up and view the dawn, or to do two hours of math or educational psych before the dining room opens, but we are going to tell you, in case you are losing out on a fine prelude to your day's activities, that the sun shines like a million, that the birds sing like all possessed, and that the air has something in it—it might be Iliac scent or vitamin G—that makes you want to sing the Hallelujah chorus during those hours that precede your eight o'clock.

## "CONTINENTAL NIGHT"

Wonder how many of you students are aware of that institution, "Continental Night," at our neighboring theater of Lakewood? This is not a paid advertisement, but when anything as good as the batting average of these Tuesday night programs is brought to our back door, it is worthy of our attention.

On Tuesday nights, screen plays of recognized worth from various European countries, are shown at Lakewood. These entertainments should be a boon for our foreign language classes, but English captions make them intelligible to those of us who cannot follow the dialogue.

Last week, Elizabeth Bergner, whose plays make headlines on two continents, was shown in her favorite role of Rosalind in an English production of "As You Like It." This is the first time the German actress has played this part in English, having studied for years to perfect her pronunciation before attempting it.

Those students who saw the production probably radically altered their opinion of Shakespeare, as, freed from classroom atmosphere, the delightful story unfolded in the magic hands of an unbelievable Rosalind, a languishing Orlando, an irrepressible Touchstone, and a deeply human philosopher, Jacques.

Most of us as students are conscientious objectors to learning things "by heart." But we did thrill a bit when our memory responded to that highschool favorite, as it came out in the deep mellow voice of Jacques:

"All the world's a stage  
And all the men and women merely players;  
They have their exits and their entrances;  
And one in his time plays many parts,  
His acts being seven ages—"

# Ad Lib

By DON MONSON

I know of only one thing worse than writing a column, but I can't think of it now... My mind is overflowing with thoughts pertaining to more material things... down to earth, if you please, or back to the farm...

The sequence of thoughts run something like this: rugged callouses contented cows, new mown hay (they feel), bumper corn crops, and a perspiring brow. For many years I've been trying to hitch a bit of romance with farming, but it's so unstable and a farm just must have a stable. (Wasn't that cute?) My face is already red from the sunburn I expect this summer. Incidentally, the girls returns from their week-end party looked as if a frown would mean a break... Evidently old man sol has taken the flexibility out of their Lux-treated coverings... I noticed this by touching one on the cheek and leaving my finger print. VITAL STATISTICS: The carload of Don Juans, who so unexpectedly invaded this party, got a reception that was also quite unexpected... Could it have been envy or was it the natural affluence disposition of some of these girls? Only Winchell and myself will know... The St. Martin's scouts were also on the scene, looking admiringly for talent; but don't be alarmed at this, for the girls who guarded the doors were disgustingly efficient.

## ETIQUETTE-BREECHES

The Golf Team on its trip up North, chaffed masterfully by the illustrious ED WARNER, not only stumbled glibly but etiquetly as well. ED scored the only points when he very timidly told his polite hostess that they didn't expect HALP as much food as they were getting... I'm very sorry if I have again offended one of our commentators by stepping into the field of sports, but Emily Post would see no sport in this.

## EPIDEMIA-COMMENCIA

EARMARKS OF SPRING—A blissful look in Ethel's class... a lack of privacy on the prairie... an afternoon of silliness broken by sounds of snoring... BOB MOE'S haircut... the ARNIE STRAND awakening... Venetian yacht parties... RAMSTAD'S debut on the golf course... a periodic yawn... a loaf of bread, and thou... And that isn't all... The Fresh-air Kids have again taken to sleeping on the P. L. C. ROOF lately, but they didn't like the idea of crawling down the creosote... Once was enough for ROD LARSON... That's why he's been wearing his best suit to school... Dirty trick, wasn't it? Well, it's funny how one thing leads to another, but I can feel this leading up to a glamorous red shirt set off by a blinding orange tie, a combination which has recently been introduced by JESSE OWENS... There was a note attached to the second button on that shirt which read: Keep at least one hundred yards from pastures... BEA says: After the first laundry I hope I can take these dark glasses off... Well, the time has come when you hear people saying that they're going to study every night from now until June 2nd... That's a sad misconception, but I guess they will have to live and learn; that's what we older folks had to do... Yes, we've seen a lot, lived a lot, gone through a lot—(of money)—, but somehow we sure can take it... Why I don't feel a day older than I did when I was twenty-one, but that's probably the Viking in me... My, what a ragged people! Oh well, men may come and men may go, but I've got to get this column written... The next one will be the one that is characterized by an occasional tear-stain... That's the time when P. L. C. is without a doubt the finest place on earth, and you wonder how it will get along without you until next fall... But it's really not all over yet... There's still a little matter of a final report card which will reach you in the mail a few days later... This might be a long-time reminder of the days you spent (foolishly) at P. L. C.

# UP-BEAT

by Rudy Elmer and Don Monson

P. L. C. has an orchestra it can well be proud of. If you heard the concert last Wednesday night (May 11th) we think you'll all agree that Professor Ake and his players deserve the finest kind of congratulations...

With graduation upon us, we are reminded of the problem of leisure time activity after college days are over, and we wonder what this year's addition to the world is going to do about it... Educated minds should not rely solely on the theater and professional entertainment for pleasure. We're for music and we want everyone who can to take it up... Help swell that church choir.

Our idea of a fine post-college musical organization is the "Sibellians." (If you'll pardon us for mentioning them) Here are sixteen men who are organized because they love music and are willing to dedicate themselves to presenting it in the best manner possible... Although they organized themselves only a year ago, they have already given several concerts in the Northwest... Next Tuesday, May 24th, these same Sibellians are making their Tacoma debut in the First Covenant Church on South 10th and "Eye" Streets... Now's your chance to hear them sing and find out just how good they are.

If you didn't hear Kirsten Flagestad last Thursday (May 12th) you missed the finest concert in Tacoma this year...

Just in case you didn't know, William Wagner would be 125 years old this coming Sunday (May 22nd) if he were still living...

# KAMPUS KOMBINGS

Bob McDougall will have to watch his step to keep his pitching post on the Gladiator's team. Mrs. Lerasas was seen throw a some accurate pebbles at stray dogs, and you've heard of the power in the hand that "rocks" the grade...

Isn't it nice having Irene Hagness in the dean's office after an absence of several months? Mrs. Hagness is back on the job as assistant to the registrar.

Professor Pfueger will conduct his Fine Arts class through the State Capitol buildings in Olympia tomorrow as a part of their architectural study. The group will leave at 3:30, according to tentative plans.

The "frat" boys spent last weekend away from Parkland. Bud Krueger went to Poulsbo as a guest of the Kvinsland boys; Blair Taylor and Bob Krueger went fishing and clam-digging in the Sound near Shelton, and Murray Taylor, Gerald Hardtke and Stan Willis went home to Orting.

Anne Lovejoy, freshman, is a relative of P. Melva Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf's capella choir. Anne's mother is a niece of the noted composer.

One of our co-eds was heard to remark in the hall the other day that "No. ——— is not narrow minded in an argument. He admits there are two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side."

# Job-Hunting In the Hamlets

(By One Who Was)

In spring the young grad's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—a little school house—somewhere—that's minus a teacher, and equipped with a good Washington road map, you set out in search of your El Dorado.

You arrive at a little hamlet and finally succeed in locating the home of the school clerk.

Putting on a brave front you step up on the porch and knock. The door opens and—

"How-do-you-do. I'm from P. L. C. I'm applying—that is—I'm looking for a—"

"Oh, yes, and what's your name young man?"

"Er—eh—what's yours?" You blurt it out, and then wish the floor would suddenly cave in and allow you to drop out of sight into a nice cool cellar.

But the floor holds firm and your fellow applicant, who has come along to give you moral support, comes to your rescue, continuing the conversation until your heart slides down from your throat and settles somewhere in the proximity of its normal place. Feeling like a sleep walker you find your way to the car and dropping into the seat, groan, and say weakly to your companion, "I didn't do so well that time, did I? Soon, however, your ego goes into executive session and you give yourself a pep talk.

A few miles farther on your prepare to meet the village Hampden of the next cross roads. You climb and take a good look at the inscription on the mail box (a hint from your companion who says, "Approach the man knowing his name and it's a lot easier."—He's done this before.)

You knock—the door opens—"How-do-you-do, Mr. Smith, I'm from P. L. C. and my name is—etc. etc. etc.

The interview glides along. Your timidity departs. Your self-confidence returns, and you drive on feeling the world, or at least a nice job some place in it, ought to be yours.

By the end of the day it is old stuff, and you wonder what you were afraid of that first time.

Two weeks later you receive a letter postmarked Blank, that first place where you stood "a mute inglorious Milton" and forgot your lines and the fellow's name.

You tear it open, surprised to see that he's taken the trouble to write to you at all, and read:

"Am pleased to inform you that at our directors' meeting held May 16, we accepted your application as teacher and are forwarding your contract—"

Well, that just goes to show you.

# Our Guest Columnist

Two years of attendance at Pacific Lutheran College has made this institution very dear to my heart. Almost every student visitor, or anyone who comes in contact with our college is impressed with the fine school spirit, cooperation and enthusiasm that exists among us. I consider being elected to the presidency of the student body of such a school an great honor, and I only hope that I will deserve the position.

Regarding student body policies, there is not a great deal that I can offer by way of an official platform. Campus "pollitics" have never entered into our student activities and will continue to be excluded. We must try to keep up the fine cooperation existing between the students and the faculty. We must remember the many outside friends of our school, whose loyal support contributes so much to the welfare of our college. We must be thoughtful of our visitors, not forgetting that P. L. C. is especially famed for its hospitality.

In conclusion, I would like to present my philosophy of life, which is something like this: the greatest among us is no greater than the least, so let us humble ourselves and be servants of one another.

ROY SCHMANDT

## CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Dr. E. J. Braulick, president of Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Dr. Henry Schuh, secretary of stewardship of finance of the American Lutheran Church and a life-long friend of Professor Pfueger, were chapel guests Thursday morning, May 12.

Dr. Braulick, who gave the main talk, spoke on "Manliness in the Service of Christ." He reminded us that we should not be ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and spoke of the strength of those who cling to this Rock when all else has failed.

There is a necessity of being so established in the faith of Christ that our influence, one upon the other, will be the best.

The influence of a Christian life can win more converts than many a sermon.

E. A. Larson.

"When you are alone with God and all others have forsaken you, and should be able to say, 'I am not ashamed of Christ.'"

Dr. E. J. Braulick.

## D. R. C.'s Elect

At an election to be held Thursday, May 19, Delta Rho Gamma officers for the fall term will be chosen from a group of candidates picked by the present D.R.G. cabinet.

The candidates are: president, Signe Mjrtwater; Ruth Downton and Marion Johnson; vice president, Vera Taylor, Betty Evanson and Ella Mae Adams; recording secretary, Olive Holte, Alice Boe and Gertrude Tinglestad; corresponding secretary, Grace Ranago, Mildred Tollefson and Marjorie Della.

Treasurer, Babet Brotzman; sergeant-at-arms, Verma Anderson; Annie Lien and May Peilert.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fall.

# FISHER'S

Camp Cords 4.95  
"Hooky" Jackets 7.95

## DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

SPORTING GOODS

# Lincoln Hardware Co.

3736 So. G. St. GARLAND 1423



# Gladiators Hammer Ranger Pitcher in 7th to Win 6 to 5

## McDougall Hurls Five-Hit Game; Glads Make Many Errors; Platt, Kvinsland Score Winning Runs With Smashing Doubles

Fighting uphill behind Bob McDougall's five-hit pitching, P. L. C.'s baseball team collared St. Martin's in the seventh inning to win 6-5 on the Spatsaway clover. The hit, played Tuesday, May 18, was only seven frames because of a steady drizzle that lasted throughout the altercation.

McDougall held the Rangers to five scattered hits, the only damaging clouts being Dier's two homers—each with a mate aboard—which accounted for four of the five scores. Dier was credited with only one four-baser because his first pop, to centerfield, was an error for Tommerverk. The Paglia tosser's fifth run came in the seventh when Wilson singled, advanced to second on an error, and scored on Solway's safety.

The Lutherans registered high in the error department with five bores, while the Rangers played errorless ball. If the locals let "Mack" down in fielding, their power at the plate, especially in the last canto, overshadowed their blunders afield and gave the lanky fireball chucker a much deserved victory.

Two successive, smashing doubles by Platt and Kvinsland in the last—each scoring a mate—turned the tide for the Olson men.

Holland, pitching a very stungy game for the losers, allowed three runs in the first, a lone tally in the fourth, and weakened in the final stanza long enough to be hammered for two runs. His left-handed slants, with the support of his fielders had held the Lutherans under control for six innings. He whiffed six would-be hitters, while McDougall struck out seven. Both McDougall workers went the distance.

P. L. C.'s initial tally came in the first when Sloppy walked, was nudged

### HOW THE P. L. C. DID IT

(To May 18)

Player	Games	A's Bat	Hits	Per.
Wiley, rf	4	31	5	.161
Platt, 1b	5	24	10	.416
Kvinsland, ss	5	17	7	.411
Strand, p	3	5	2	.400
McDougall, p	3	5	2	.400
Sigurdson, lf	2	5	2	.400
Capps, c	4	17	6	.352
Fallstrom, rf	2	6	2	.333
Mullen, p	2	6	2	.333
Moe, rf	5	18	5	.277
Sloppy, 3b	5	20	5	.250
Tommerverk, cf	5	20	5	.250
Unger, c	1	4	1	.250
Larson, 2b	5	14	3	.214
Johnson, p	2	5	1	.200
Batting average for squad .258				

## At the Sports Mike

By FALES MARTIN

A little soft music today professor, and a strong spotlight for Robert East McDougall, who took time off from his duties as instructor of a baseball training school for boys long enough to give pitching lessons to college men.

Whom I won't embarrass by saying they hail from Lacey. The gang is still talking about that five-hit hurling stunt he turned in against the Rangers last week.

Must mention the fine mound work of Holland—St. Martin's pitcher—who made a real pitching duel of it until he weakened in the final canto of the last game of the home-and-home-and-home-and-home series.

PILFERERS... I guess the title of "Champ Base-bandit" is still being fought for by Sig. Sigurdson, keeper of the center-garden, and Don Sloppy—both of whom stole home to annex two runs for the Gladiators. Don even went so far as to take first prize for safe hitting until he was caught and had to put it back.

TOGS... Have you ever wondered how an all-American grid team would look (assembled), if each player wore the uniform of his own college? Our own baseball team can give you a pretty fair idea. With each player supplying his own (?) suit, observers might mistake them for a sandlot bunch from Casey's alley. Like Ford Wiley put it when he mislaid his diamond dogs last week: "What dirty crook swiped my Superior Dairy pants, my Model Lumber Co. shirt, my Missions hat, and my Tacoma Tigers stockings? The dirty crook!" I think he bought the shoes.

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"NETS" TO YOU... Wonder if there is anything to that report that the tennis team is afraid to win a match for fear of being branded "racquetesters"?

Too bad Pete Bury trained for the mile run for the last three weeks, only to learn there would be no more meets. Cheer up Pete. At least you'll be in shape for your farm work this summer.

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# H. McCormick Loses Match

## Stymie Costs Public Links Match for Harry on 18th

By Ford Wiley

Old lady luck stepped in and dealt Harry McCormick a stunning blow to eliminate him from the Tacoma Public Links Tournament last Saturday on the Highland course.

Overcoming a two-stroke first nine setback by shooting par golf on the last round, P. L. C.'s crack linksman was "stymied" on the 18th and deciding hole of his quarter-final match with Orland Nelson, to lose by a lone hole.

After a seamy affair on the initial nine, Harry came out with a 37, two down. Coming in, McCormick won the 10th hole, took the 11th, and halved the 12th to even matters.

Nelson captured the 13th, but McCormick came back to take the 14th. Mick lost the 15th, won the 16th, and halved the 17th to make things even—Stephen once more.

Teeling off the 540-yard 18th hole, McCormick—driving first—connected with a beautiful drive into a strong headwind, while Nelson hooked his into the rough. Harry's second wood shot was again down the middle, but Nelson had trouble getting out of the rough; his second and third shots left his ball still in the "jungle."

Harry then shanked his No. 3 iron into the rough. Both men were then lying three in the rough. Nelson's approach put him on the green 30 feet out from the pin, lying four. Hooking his 4th shot, Harry found himself a little to the left of the green, just in back of the bunker.

He chipped up nicely for a three-foot putt. On his 30 foot putt Nelson pushed his ball to the right of the cup and between the Parkland boy's ball and the hole—for a perfect stymie. Harry tried to chip over his opponent's ball—there was no other way out—but was unsuccessful in holing out. Nelson then canned his ball for a six, to win the 18th and deciding hole of the match, one up. Nelson scored a 75 for the 18, whereas McCormick had a 74. Par for the layout is 70.

Harry downed Vange Pawcett and Max Jensen the previous week-end to qualify for the quarter-finals.

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### College Publicity Criticized at Conf.

That college publicity is lopsided, with the dice loaded for athletics to the extent of 80% for that department as against 20% for all other college activities, was the report brought back by Professor N. J. Hong, who represented our school at the fourth annual conference of the American College Publicity Society of the 13th district, which met in Portland May 7.

The general opinion among the delegates, Professor Hong declared, was that space devoted to sports should be reduced and other departments of the college played up to more fairly represent college life. Newspaper men present declared that most news stories sent in from college sources were badly written, and that school publicity writers failed to realize what type of news was of interest to the general public.

The matter of censorship was discussed at the convention, with most of the delegates in agreement that complete frankness was the best policy. The newspaper men present advised against "covering up" even a scapald, should one occur on a college campus. It was better to take the local editor into confidence, they believed, and trust to his discretion to represent the school fairly in the news columns.

### W. A. A. 'Kids' Suffer Gasometer Ailment

Anyone who has had that perennial nightmare of dreaming he has gone to a gym gathering clad only in his night clothes will appreciate the predicament in which four members of the W. A. A. Council found themselves last Wednesday night when they were returning from the Council "Kid's Party," dressed in pinafiores, and further adorned with pig tails and hair ribbons.

Vera Taylor, Nellie Miner, Janice Brones, and Elva Bergman were trying very energetically to get home after the party about 12:30 a. m., but the Model A Ford they were driving must have heard of union hours. Anyway it politely signaled off at that hour by running out of gas. The girls fled by the nearest filling station with Model A as the advance guard. They got there, with their supply of "oomph" as nearly exhausted as the gas tank.

Even with the encouragement of gas, the Model A remained sulky, but after the attendant pushed her about a bit, the entourage set off through downtown Tacoma to a special arrangement of select back-firings. Passengers early broke windows in passing busses, trying to locate the fireworks. The group arrived home by adopting non-stop tactics, but Model A went on a genuine sit down strike the next morning. To the best of our information, all arbitration has failed to date.

### Frosh Masterpieces Are Hot Off Press

The wise men of old will have nothing on Miss Gilbertson, freshman composition instructor, after she finishes correcting the ninety-three research themes that came in this year.

As all college students know, one of the requirements of second term frosh comp is a 2,000 word theme. If my math isn't slipping this means Miss Gilbertson will have to read upwards of hundred thousand words in the next two weeks. And most text book writers brag if their book contains 50,000!

"The Life of the Pacific Salmon," "Story of Ballium," "History of Music," "The Chicago Fire," "Famous Operas," "Indian Legends," "Hobbies," and scores of other subjects have been expounded. Believe it or not, there were even two themes written on the science of embalming.

"Yes," sighed Miss Gilbertson, looking solemnly at, the mounting pile, "soon I'll know something about everything." We hope nothing in the collection of famous last words will remind her that "Gratiano speaketh—or was it scribbled—an infinite deal of nothing."

### Watch Out, It's Catching

By LORNA VOSSBURG  
(The writer has just recovered from a bad cold—Editor's Note.)

Mr. Cold is an evil demon. He is a cowardly villain who sneaks up on innocent people in the night, and with his icy-fingers, stuffs their nostrils and throats with cold germs. Then, a sneer of delight on his ugly face, he slips out of the window and hides him away to find another victim.

The army of germs he leaves behind loses no time in getting to work. With picks, hammers, and other such implements, the infantry advances to the head, red flag waving.

"Get busy men! We've got to work fast while he is asleep," their tiny general cries. "Sergeant Flu, you and your men start pounding on the forehead, and you, Sergeant, pneumonia, have your men stop up the nose and ears. Here, boy, take this message to General Cough, down in the throat area. Ah-ha, we'll soon fix this guy."

"-r-r-r-r-ring! Shrieks the alarm clock in true alarm fashion. "Oh, wake up, dear master!"

"Shut up, before I throw you out the window! . . . Ow-o-o, my head," groans the victim. "A-a-a-a-a-a-a CHEW!" He then sneezes. "Now how in the dickens did I catch a cold?"

"He's awake men," says General Headache, brandishing a pitchfork. "Prepare for an attack!" Here comes those smarties, the white corpuscles.

Look at their white flag, streaming. "Well," says the victim, "I dress I dot a cold, I'm by dose. But I'll get rid of it!" And pouring something on a handkerchief, he dabs cautiously at that red and slightly swollen object called a nose.

"Here it comes men, on with your gas masks," cries the frantic little General. "That eucalyptus is poison gas!"

General Cough down in the throat territory, also has his difficulties. "Under cover," he shouts, "Here comes a Bromo Quinine bomb."

The battle rages. It sometimes lasts for days. White corpuscles fight valiantly against the deadly germs, and everywhere the atmosphere is permeated with bitter cough drops, sour lemons, onions, mentholatum, aspirin, eucalyptus oil, vapor rub, and what-have-you-that-smells.

At last, the weary little germ, General Headache, snarling at his victorious enemy, gives the order for retreat. But he'll be back again some cold, dark night, and it may be you or you or YOU, he'll get. So you'd better watch out. Get wise and—no, we stopped just in time.

### Malmins to Present Students in Recital

Voice, piano and organ students of professor and Mrs. Gunnar J. Malmin, music directors at Pacific Lutheran College, will be present in a recital Monday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in the College Chapel.

The program will include the following numbers: Majesty of the Deep by Hamer, Raymond Hueger, piano; Impromptu in A Flat by Schubert, Bette Jo Forster, piano; Dedication by Fraum, Ruth Morrison, voice; Fantasia in D Minor by Mozart, Dorothy Larson, piano; The Swan by Saint-Saens, Caroline Gerstman, organ and Mrs. G. J. Malmin, piano.

Country Gardens arranged by Grainger, Arthur Larson, Jr., piano; Rigoletto Fantasia by Verdi; Lister, Virginia McFadden, piano; Adoration by Borowski, Bette Jo Forster, piano and Alice Ramstad, organ; Slavic Dance by Dvorak, Arthur Larson, Jr. and Dorothy Larson, piano; None but the Lonely Heart by Tschalkovsky, Betty Peterson, voice; and Etude by Chopin and Mazurka by Sjkowski, aul Fosso, piano.

Harvard University has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years.

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### Cadet Gets Lesson In Local Geography

When Al Jacobs, third year normal student, goes applying for a teaching job again, he'll probably take a road map with him, and not depend on the farmers for directions.

The young teaching cadet was looking for the town of Rainier, and upon inquiring at several ranch houses down beyond Yelm was told by one tiller of the soil that he "believed it was the place where the Silver Skis Tournament was held each year." Another farmer lent a bit of helpful information by revealing the fact that there is a town in Oregon by that name.

At last two hours of time, used up half a tank of gas, and witted a brand new collar donned for the occasion before catching up with that elusive town. As far as we know, the job is still "pending."

### Co-eds 'Truck' to Lake For 'Swing Session'

The Girls' week-end Swing Session (House Party to you) began on Friday, May 13, when 55 girls went trucking down to Gwinwood Park on Miller's Lake.

The seniors found a fitting cabin, "Bored of Education" while the undergraduates froze in the "Igloo." The chaperones "bone-dibbed" the only stove in the place.

The initiation committee, "beat them down to their socks" or in other words, really gave the new members the works. Virginia Jahr didn't mind eating raw (?) hamburger but had conscientious objections to walking barefoot through scrambled egg shells. The eclipse of the moon proved to be a good alibi for those wanting to stay up late, but Signe didn't relish being "house-mother" for the night-wandering Iglootes.

Ol Sol gave his share of red noses and sore shoulders on Saturday, while those on k. p. duty peeled sacks and sacks of potatoes; Annie Lien wasn't satisfied with mere potatoes, so included a bit of finger. All the "alligators" found the lake excellent for swimming, boating and canoeing.

Signe Midsater clicked best on "the spur of the moment" compositions. In the friendly feud between the seniors and the underclassmen, she sang the following lyrics to the strains of "Oh Suzzannah."

"We're a group of jolly college girls, who came from P.L.C. We threw our weekend dates away, and miserable are we.

Oh Seniors, don't be so hard on me, just because we're undergraduates, that's no way for you to be."

Even the most relentless senior had to break down after that lament. . . . All "stomped and raved" quietly and formally at the mixer on Saturday evening, with Bea Sidders and Esther Norgaard copping the honors.

When the pertinent question, "What did Enid Blake (break) soared in cadence over the dinner tables, the unanimous answer was—"Enid Blake a new Multi-In, Bum pun.

It was a great week-end. The Jam Session was a Big Apple for every Rugguttler present (if you can't unscramble this story we call your attention to the new swing dictionary.)

Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried.

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