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Come One! Come All! Saga Carnival Tonight!



CANDIDATES—Two of the five smiling students above will be crowned King and Queen of the Saga at the carnival tonight. After an intense and interesting campaign, students went to the polls Wednesday. The results of the election will be revealed tonight when Mr. Morris Ford, superintendent of Parkland schools, crowns the regal pair. Students in the above photo are left to right: Pearl Espetveit, Harold Carlson, Delores Berg, Knut Aase, and LaWanna Weilsandt.

King and Queen Will Reign Over Midway Capers; Program Will Present Western Theme

Games, Food, Prizes Available in Tent

The King and Queen of the Saga Carnival will hold sway over the Big Tent which will house most of the booths for the Midway. The concessions will be opened at 7 p.m. and will not close until midnight.

Four ticket centers will supply script at five cents a ticket, which is the only medium of exchange to be used in the booths. This is for tax purposes, John Nicolai, general chairman of the Carnival, explained.

Both Games and Food

Games and food, the two requisites of a funland, will be in abundance. Two Bingo game booths are set up, one by the Currian Call club and one by the senior class. Baseball and basketball games will be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and the Roller Bades. A penny pitch by the sophomore class will occupy one corner while the golf club will have a miniature putting green. An airplane game is also planned.

Pure fun will be the freak show by the freshman class and a tomato throw, with various campus characters for targets.

Exotic Delicacies

Food will be in abundance with the language clubs supplying various exotic delicacies. The Spanish Club will have a game of pinata, with prizes of Mexican fudge and a Spanish candy called Nogada. The German Club has a separate tent where food will be vended. The DPK will sell peanuts and popcorn in the big tent and the WAA will have a soft drink bar. The Viking Club is planning a Smorgasbord.

Three organizations have made plans to sell items which can be taken home in memory of a gay time. They are a record booth by the A.A.S.S., telegrams by the DRG, and souvenirs sold by the Business Club.

Valuable Prizes Offered

Prizes valued up to \$25 have been donated by merchants of Tacoma and the Parkland vicinity. Ken Storaasli and Marvin Solland were in charge of securing the prizes. A list of the merchants who gave the merchandise will appear in next week's Mooring Mast.

Show to be in Old-Time Vaudeville Style; Campus and Imported Talent Are Utilized

Wagon wheels braced by a corral fence will provide the atmosphere for the western theme of the Saga Carnival program which will be presented tonight in the S. U. Lounge. Tickets will be 25 cents a person.

According to Co-chairmen Edna Hagland and Bob Anderson, the performers will not be introduced by a master of ceremonies.

Five Ski Teams Will Compete at Mt. Baker Sunday

Seeking to promote interest in skiing so that it may be designated a major sport, the PLC ski team will compete in six inter-college meets during the remainder of the season.

A five-way meet will be run Sunday at Mt. Baker with the University of British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, Royal Navy Academy, Victoria, B. C., Western Washington College of Education and PLC competing. Three races will be run, the downhill, the slalom, and the combined downhill-slalom.

Sponsored by the U. of British Columbia, whose team has outdistanced the powerful U. of Washington stagers, the teams will ski on Austin Pass, starting at about 10:30 a. m.

Each team will consist of six men. Those from the college are Fred Miller, Dave Olson, Varley Johnson, Thor Hendrickson, John Roalkvam and Wes Nyland.

Dr. Pflueger Is Hospitalized For Unknown Illness

Dr. J. P. Pflueger was admitted to the Tacoma General Hospital on Wednesday, March 3, for an illness, the cause of which is as yet undetermined.

Doctors are still making examinations and taking X-rays, and they don't wish to say definitely until their examinations are complete. According to Mrs. Pflueger, the cause is probably a condition of the liver or gall bladder. However, she says, "This is merely the result of a preliminary examination and we are still not positive." She added that he is feeling better now than when he first became ill.

Rev. E. K. Steen, Rev. Kelmor Roe, and Dr. Harold Ronning are conducting his classes in his absence.

"My biggest worry," is Dr. Pflueger's message, "is the extra load those three men must carry while I'm gone."

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Lengyel Talks In Chapel on USSR Policies

"To understand and forgive is the best policy for today," stated Dr. Emil Lengyel, New York University professor of history, in chapel Wednesday, March 10.

Dr. Lengyel, who spent two years in the Russian camps in Siberia as a Hungarian prisoner of war, discussed Russia's policies, both foreign and domestic.

"Russian government is what it is," he said, "not because of tyranny, but because of popular demand. No terror or tyranny can force people to do what Russian soldiers have done. They voted for it by laying down their lives for it."

His opinion concerning the religious aspect was, "There is nothing worse than to call oneself a Christian and to act otherwise. Our only hope for the future is to prevent aggression from getting the upper hand, and to stop aggressors."

Dr. Lengyel's latest book, "Americans from Hungary," was released for publication yesterday, and deals with the history of Hungarian immigration to the United States. It follows such others as "The Danube" and "Siberia."

Dr. Lengyel also spoke here last year in chapel.

Reporter Rides Clover Creek; Finds a Utopian PLC at Its End

By Ruth Johnson

"Life is too hard!" I cried. "Ecclesiast, escapism!" I jeered my conscience. I ran. I ran to the brink of Clover Creek, hopped on a floating leaf, and sailed away, leaving my conscience on the bank stamping up and down in anger.

The hot sun shone; the soft wind sang and blew me swiftly down the stream. I lay on my leaf in delicious half-sleep, watching the banks move past and the clouds float by. This was just too, too delicious.

Suddenly, quite suddenly, Clover Creek narrowed and my leaf and I were whisked into a cool passageway, dark and mysterious. I looked about for an inferno-like inscription like "Loose all hope, ye that enter," but found none. Quite unexpectedly, I did see outlined in gold phosphorus, the words, "Build for Character." Immediately suspicious, I looked for my conscience. The remembrance of him throwing a tantrum on the Clover Creek cliffs convinced me that he had nothing to do with the sign.

My leaf jarrred suddenly against a pebble and I was thrown headlong against the sign, which opened into a gateway leading in turn to a venerable ivy covered building. At the door I was informed that this place was PLC Utopia, "PLC Utopia?" This was something.

In the room, Library 104, I saw rows and rows of hammocks, equipped with paraphernalia for holding cokes and radios. A gentleman was lecturing, but the students weren't listening. They were all tuned in to "Life Can Be Beautiful."

In the dormitory, I found sumptuous 4-room suites, equipped for two persons. The rules, enforced by a telephone booth, were as follows: No girl may come in from a date before 2:00 a.m. No girl may get up in the morning before 9:00 a.m. No girl may leave her room without breakfast in bed, etc., ad infinitum.

Sports were particularly interesting. PLC Utopia and a rival school played for the Kicking Post trophy, generously donated by the Tangee Company. Naturally, PLC Utopia had the trophy all the time.

Grades were considered conducive to the evil competitive spirit, consequently the very word was banned. Anyone found either on or off the campus, indulging in talk about grades was thrown in a telephone booth for two weeks or thrown out of school.

This was delightful. I chuckled, I giggled, I laughed, I roared—and I woke up to find my smug—and conscience bending over me with a pitying look, and the second bell for fourth period, ringing loudly in my ear. Ah, brutal school!

Rev. Talbert Ronning, a missionary in China for 13 years, will speak in Chapel Monday, March 15. He is a brother of Dr. H. G. Ronning of the PLC Academy.

Sending his family back to the States, Rev. Ronning spent the last five years in China by himself, leaving only when the Japanese completely over-ran the mission field in which he was working.

Rev. Ronning will also speak at Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, March 14, in the morning and in the afternoon at 5:00 at the Bethel Lutheran church.

Make-up Expert To Speak at AWS Meet

Grace Johnson, manager of the Modern Beauty Academy, will speak at an A.W.S. meeting Monday, March 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union Building.

Miss Johnson, a make-up expert and hair stylist, will explain the problems of hair and skin care. A short business meeting will follow the program.

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Dr. Ronning says his brother will give the students opportunities to speak to him in small groups if they wish to find out more about the missionary work in China and hear more of his experiences.

St. Olaf Choir to Visit PLC on Winter Tour

A famous singing organization, the St. Olaf Choir from Northfield, Minnesota, will visit Pacific Lutheran College next winter on its western coast tour.

Singing under the baton of Olaf Christensen, the choir will give a concert in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening, February 5, 1949. The PLC Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 will sponsor the concert.

Prof. F. G. Schmidt, manager of the St. Olaf Choir, visited the campus last Thursday and made arrangements for the appearance.

Campus Calendar

MARCH 12—Saga Carnival, 7 to 12 p.m., S.U.B.

MARCH 13—Ski Club trip to Milwaukee Ski Row.

MARCH 14—Ski Meet at Mt. Baker, PLC vs. UBC, CPS, WWCE, Victoria Naval Academy, 6:30 p.m.; Fireside, SUB.

MARCH 15—7:00 p.m., AWS meeting; Faculty meeting, in chapel (also at 7 p.m.).

MARCH 16—6:00 p.m., Choir party; 7:00 p.m., WAA turnout.

MARCH 17—12:30, Lettermen's Club, M-109; 7:00 p.m., Mission Science in chapel; 8:00 p.m., Science Club, S-108.

MARCH 18—12:30 p.m., Campus Devotions, chapel; 8:00 p.m., Lenten Service.

MARCH 19—Viking Club smorgasbord in Seattle.

MARCH 21—8:00 p.m., "Choir of the West" sacred concert at Olympia.

Spring Sprung--Vacation Coming; Spirits of PLC Students Improving

By Bob Ericson

Spring is slowly edging out Old Man Winter in Western Washington. Reports have been trickling in to the Mooring Mast office to the effect that in some parts of the neighboring counties whole days passed with the sun continually in evidence.

Even in Parkland there have been one or two days during which there were so few clouds in the sky that a fairly accurate guess could be made as to the exact location of the sun. This is wonderful! Winter's weight is being lifted. Blue skies will perhaps be a reality now, and not another nostalgic song-tune.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, (tra la, And the PLCite fancy turns brightly to thoughts of his Easter vacation. In fact this vacation is looked forward to with rapt thoughts and hopeful plans, even though it is short and practically coincides with the mid-semester exams. In spite of these grim facts, few indeed are the students who will spend those days cramming for, or even worrying about, those hideous tests. "What is so rare as a

Spring is in the air! Somewhere, I think.



Eastvold to Speak At Spokane Sun.

Traveling to Spokane over the weekend, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president, will speak in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in that city this Sunday. The Rev. M. O. Ensbjerg is pastor of the host congregation. Sunday afternoon Dr. Eastvold will interview prospective PLC students who have been invited from all the Lutheran churches in the Spokane area to come to Our Savior's.

Monday, March 15, Dr. Eastvold will speak at a regular meeting of the Orting Girls' Club.

Dr. Eastvold will be a guest of the Seattle Rotary Club next Wednesday, College and university presidents in the state of Washington are meeting with the Rotarians on that day.

VACATION STARTS ON MARCH 21

Spring vacation will start on Wednesday, March 24, at 5:00 p.m. and school will reopen on Tuesday, March 30, at 7:45 a.m.

TO SPEAK IN ORTING
Dr. S. C. Eastvold, college president, will journey to Orting, Monday afternoon to address a meeting of the Orting Girls' Club.

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'You Can't Take It With You' Thanks and congratulations are directed to the cast and director of the all-school play for their hard work to give such delightful entertainment last weekend.

'Ambition and Success' (This is a recondensation of a speech given by Harold J. Hermon in class recently. The editor asked him to put it in this form so that it could be published in this issue.)

Influenced by a multitude of people, incidents, and quirks and fate during the impressionable period, man begins a series of determinations to become someone great.

This is common knowledge, held in awe and respect by all dutiful citizens. There is an enormous fallacy shadowing this conception, however.

Man is judged by his address, his automobile, and the inaccessibility of the lodge he has attained. This is moral, this respectable, even Christian, and it is dust.

Credit man that when the great force, of which his moral code was horn, first threatened old values he sensed evil and rebelled, but he was appeased.

Forgotten was the glory existent to be enjoyed. A great struggle ensued to excel in showing the world how wondrous creation and created.

Success is gaining as much of the world as possible. That ambition has mortally wounded the soul of civilization. There stands success, but inside the physical grandeur cowers a dying soul and what has a man profited?

This is not to say there is only evil in our culture and our industriousness.

In accordance with the pre-designed pattern of Creation there would be good even of evil, not merely good so named because of a lesser evil nature, but true good, containing no taint of evil origin.

No man reads by candlelight with power lines overhead. No man drives a buggy with automobiles available, but less dear and less clear are the truths by power light and little does the road mean to the driver.

It's possible to hate across the world but one doesn't know his neighbor well enough to like him, yet love him.

Polonaise

By Dick Pollen

Dear Emily Stamp: My husband always beats me. If he doesn't strike me with the stove poker, he's hitting me with a piece of wood from our cook stove.

'Lumpy Noggin'

Dear Emily Stamp: I have been engaged to my sweetie for 29 years. I asked her hand in marriage?

'Dick'

Dear Emily Stamp: I am prematurely losing my hair. My girl friend says that if I lose any more hair she will part with me.

'Bald Bill'

Dear Emily Stamp: I am a PLC co-ed in love with a big, husky football player.

'Perplexed'

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To the Mooring Mast

An Open Letter

This letter is written in appreciation of the wide, varied, intensified and impartial publicity given to the candidates during the recent campaign.

The five lines devoted to our candidate as compared to the 25 lines devoted to another candidate, did not fully express our views.

Respectfully submitted, Neil S. Potthoff, Lloyd Cleven, Milton Fuhr, Clifford Boyer, 'Doc' Boreason, Karl Bachner, Thane G. Eckler

The entire staff of the Mooring Mast is sincerely sorry that any policies of ours should be the cause of such an accusative letter as the above.

A suggestion that has been made by us before still holds good at this time. That is: that if any club or student group desires publicity on any subject at all, it would be a good bet for them to contact the editorial staff of the Mooring Mast early in the week in which they desire said publicity.

The Editor

Ode to L-114

Grey white walls imprisoning me, I despise thee beyond all reckoning.

Through the frames the light streams through, reflecting colors ruddy. Yet here I must put up with you and books and roofs, and study.

TRY OUR 55c LUNCH Soup - Entree - Drink Don's Parkland Grill MEAL TICKETS

Workers Utilize Monster as They Excavate for Time-Flattened Pipes

By John Doherty

During the week of March 8 to March 14 a group of men and one hungry mechanized monster moved earth to replace a system of wooden drainage pipes with the more substantial cement pipes.

The mechanized monster resembled an unutilized aged hungry human as he reached forward with its long arm and shovel; scooped up a shovel load; and, instead of eating it as we might expect, dropped it beside the hole it had made.

As is the case at all scenes of this type, bystanders watched, gaped, and asked many foolish questions.

Miss Anna Nielsen Is Feted At Party

Mrs. Ralph Carlson (Janet Haage) was hostess for a party given in honor of Miss Anna Mann Nielsen, on Wednesday evening, March 10, in her home.

'Life's Highest Aims' was the theme of the meeting of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 4 o'clock, in the Student Union lounge.

Strange and curious things were happening at the Spanish Club meeting last Monday night, March 8, in the Physics Lab under the personal direction of Dr. Jordahl.

For the benefit of those who were not present at the opening night of the school play, it was announced during the quiet pause before the final curtain that Trudy will marry Kylo.

Speaking of the school play, the members of the cast were the guests of Director Clara Chilson, after the performance, Monday evening, March 8, in the Student Union Lounge.

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EASTER GIFTS at the Parkland Jewelers 239 Garfield, Parkland R. J. Haner, prop.

Everywhere you look you see someone with a pencil cap, sweater, banner, purse or loose-leaf binder marked P.L.C. Where do they get them? YOU GUESSED IT! GARFIELD VARIETY STORE

That resembled the beginning of a well; was working with a spade and pick. One bystander asked, "Whatcha doin' down there, Mister?" "My doctor told me to go to a warmer climate for my health. How long do you think it will take me to get there?" The same bystander, not to be outdone, waited in silence a few moments and then asked of the well digger, "Is yours really as cold as they say they are?" After a fit of frothing and muttering, the man went back to his work, defeated. I proceeded to interview the digger and found that he was not digging a well but only smoothing over the places that the hungry monster neglected. I also found that his name was James O'Sullivan, of French ancestors I think, and that he had been a member of the same crew for seven years. As the interview progressed, I uncovered the reason for all this digging. O'Sullivan pointed to a section of wooden, wire-wrapped pipe that had been pressed until it was no longer round, but was the shape of a pancake. The machine finished his meal and called off with a smattering sanner to greener pastures or to less rocky soil. After the terrible monster had left, many men came from hiding and put sections of cement pipe at the bottom of the hole. This was to replace the old pipe. I was told. Digger O'Sullivan and his fellow men smoothed things over, and the ceremony of the pipe burial was over. With a sigh of relief, O'Sullivan bids us good-bye and moves on to another roadside where he is no doubt watching the machine eat and bystanders are no doubt asking him the same foolish questions.

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Rollicking Laff Production Evokes Generous Response

The play's the thing that rocked the S. U. building with laughter last weekend, as an all-school cast presented "You Ain't Take It With You." Some of the audience is still chuckling over the fine characterization of Ralph Haugen as Grandpa Vanderhoof, who made them feel that 35 years of having fun was the ideal way to live.

Mary Burdick delivered one of the most consistent and difficult performances in her portrayal of Mrs. Sycamore, the flighty mother, devoted to typewriter, frankness, and also her offspring, in an off-handed way.

The two young lovers played with freshness and with fine contrast against the background of a wacky family were done by Hetty Fiske and Norm Cromarty.

"It steunks," was the optimistic theme of Mr. Kolenkoff, the ballet teacher, played complete with prosthetics and bow tie by the imitable Valt Kamselak.

Both Mr. De Pinna (Mabon Read) and Mr. Sycamore (Bob Ericson) were played to perfection. Bob was the slightly

bewildered, unquestioning father, and Mabon was the ice man who had come eight years before and never had left.

Pearl Espetveit and Stan Ellerson were engaging in their roles of Essie and Ed Carmichael.

Special notice should be given to Vomy Densoo and Phil Falk for their jovial interpretations of the colored couple.

The supporting roles were ably taken by Vern Fink, Geneve Purvis, Anita Roth, Karl Baehner, Hob Brass, Aaron Plueger, and Doug Brekke.

The play was directed by Miss Clara Chilson, the drama coach.

Movie on Life of Christ To Be Shown

The sound movie, "Golgotha," the story of the life of Christ, will be presented at the Central Lutheran church on South 10th at 7:45 Sunday night, March 14.

There are still quite a few free tickets available in the office for those who would like to attend. Rev. Nesvig says that this is an inspiring film of the life of Christ and recommends that all those who are able see the picture. It is well worth the time spent, he said.

Religions Activities . . .

Six college representatives journeyed to Seattle Sunday evening to put on a program for the Luther League of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, Rev. Robert N. Pearson, pastor.

Viking Club Will Visit Smorgasbord

Friday, March 19, is the day for the Viking Club's cruise to Seattle, where they will invade a smorgasbord at King Oscar's place.

EXTEND STUDENT PRICES

The Hamrick theaters will extend reduced price privileges to college students upon presentation of their student activity tickets. These privileges, which were formerly good only Monday through Friday, are now good throughout the entire week.

Chapel Speaker to Journey to China

Mr. Paul Lindell, who spoke during chapel period yesterday on the topic, "Paul's Testimony About the Cross," will journey with five others for missionary work in West China. This party, which will represent the World Mission Prayer League, with headquarters in Minneapolis, will sail for China on April 4.

Clubs to Present Variety of Booths

Those of us that like Spanish and Mexican candies will have a chance to get some in the Spanish Club's pinata game which they are going to have for the Saga Carnival. Pinata, a Spanish Christmas game, is supposed to be much fun so it is expected that the booth will be crowded. The booth, or shop, will be decorated with serapis and will have a Spanish "look" all through. Some pretty serapis will explain how to play the pinata game, and will also give out the prizes which will be small candy-filled sacks.

The French Club will have a dart booth this year, with prizes for marksmanship. The targets will be decorated with the French flag, red, blue, and white, and the Eiffel Tower will give it all a French touch.

The Vikings will have their food booth again. They will have lefse, kakkels, smalahove and kinds of Norwegian and Swedish food. The Vikings themselves, will without doubt crowd the booth, but many others will go there and find out why the Scandinavians are considered good cooks.

The German Club keeps its plans for the Carnival a secret, but every member of the club is working hard to get everything ready for the big event. They promise it will be something special this year, and very good. Just be ready.

Duncan to Meet James Roosevelt

Donald Duncan, Mooring Mast contemporary affairs columnist, will interview James Roosevelt in a program over KVI Saturday night at 9:15. Representatives of the two Tacoma newspapers, the wire services and the CPIS Trail are others who will appear on the radio show. The interview will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in the Army-Navy room in the Winthrop Hotel. It will be transcribed for broadcast at the later hour.

Mr. Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will address the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner of the Pierce County Democratic Committee to be held Saturday evening at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall, Masonic Temple. Tickets for the dinner are sold out, but students may come at 7:30 to hear the address of Mr. Roosevelt. Serving as chairman of the California State Central Democratic Committee, Mr. James Roosevelt is very active in party politics. He is also a movie executive in Hollywood. During the war years he served with the United States Marine Corps in which he had a distinguished record.

PLC Choir Schedules Four More Concerts

Four concerts in neighboring towns by the "Choir of the West" were announced today by Mrs. Rhoda Young, choir manager. Sunday, March 21, the chorists will be in Olympia to give a Palm Sunday evening concert.

Between quarters the singers will go north to Vancouver, B. C., singing a concert there Saturday, April 3. Sunday, April 4, they will give a concert at 3:00 p.m. in Bellingham and in Everett at 8:00 p.m.



BIG TOP—Saga Carnival committees have been busy the past week converting a portion of the campus into a "midway" and erecting a "big top" east of the Student Union. Pictured above (left to right) working on the tents are Gladys Anderson, Evangeline Ordahl, Arnold Helgeson, Gladys Lea, John Nicolai, Harold Jensen.

Spotlight On Some Other School Sheets

Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wa. The battle rages in Spokane concerning the condemnation of the Gonzaga football stadium. This act leaves the people of Spokane and the Inland Empire without an ample stadium for even a mediocre seating capacity. The question arises: "Does Spokane need a civic stadium or can it get by without a capacity for holding state-wide events of interest?"

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. The 28th annual tour by the Concordia Choir, directed by Paul J. Christensen and supplemented by 64 voices is under way. Their travels will take them to California by way of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada. They will make 21 appearances before returning for their homecoming concert, Palm Sunday, March 21.

E.W.C.E., Cheney, Wash. Establishment of "Dead Week"—a week void of social activities—has arrived. This will facilitate the preparation for examination days at the period's end. The 20th of March marks the end of the quarter.

"IF" If you look in a mirror, you're conceited. If you don't, you're messy. If you have dates, you're a flirt. If you don't, you're a drip. If you get up early, you're crazy. If you get up late, you're lazy. If you answer questions, you're showing off. If you just listen, you're a stupe. If you're curious, you're nosy. If you're not, you just don't care. If you study, you're a grind. If you don't, you flunk. If you're decent to all, you're putting on. If you're not, you're impolite. If you push new ideas, you want publicity. If you don't, you haven't school spirit. People, poor things, don't know what they want. —W.W.C.E. Collegian Bellingham

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Mr. Clifford O. Olson, athletic director, will go to Bellingham on Monday to interview seniors in the high schools in that area who are interested in coming to college next fall.

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