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# The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Girls, Join Personality  
Club Tomorrow  
Night

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## Girls Hold Initial Personality Meet Tomorrow Evening

### Miss Dorothy Foxwell Listed on Program as Guest Speaker

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock, the Personality club, a new organization being formed to promote further personality development and a closer personal contact among Pacific Lutheran girls, will hold its first meeting in the reception room. Misses Ellen Bergstrom and Margaret Craft have been supervising arrangements.

Miss Dorothy Foxwell, Stewart Intermediate teacher who has charge of the remedial work and who is adviser of a personality club there, will address the group on the subject, "Personality, and How to Develop It." During her college career at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, she was president of the Kappa Sigma Theta society and queen at the May Festival. She was awarded the American Association of University Women's Award at graduation.

The reception room will be elaborately decorated for this affair. Ione Madsen is supervising the work. Mrs. Paul A. Preus and Thelma Ness will pour, and refreshments will be served by Louise Hendrickson, Mabel Heggen, and Novell Nagel. Elsa Arneson will play soft music while refreshments are being served.

No officers will be chosen for this organization, but it will be under the direction of girls who are keenly interested in personality development for Pacific Lutheran College girls. All girls are invited to attend this initial meeting.

## Dormitory Auxiliary Will Meet at Stuen's Tuesday

Members of the Dormitory Auxiliary will hold the monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Stuen. Mrs. J. P. Pfueger, newly elected president, will preside.

The following new officers were elected at the December meeting: vice-president, Mrs. J. U. Xavier; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Berg; and treasurer, Mrs. Victor Elvestrom.

### D. R. G. SKATING PARTY

Members of the D. R. G. will sponsor a skating party at the King Roller Rink, January 31, at 9:30 o'clock. Helen Scott, Virginia Davis, and Sylvia Miller will make arrangements. Prizes will be offered to the best skaters and the most determined and successful beginners.

## Notable Notes on Top of Current Interest; Varied Sources Provide Cross-Section of Opinion

Quotations vary in lasting quality, humor, timely importance, sincerity, and a dozen other things. It is fun, though to compile a list of the best ones, and to compare them. Some people always say the wrong thing, yet many have furnished wonderful little squibs that we all need to hear.

These are a few quotes that we think are interesting—more interesting because of their source:

The best football spirit in the Northwest in 1935 was shown by Pacific Lutheran College. . . . Elliot Metcalf, Sports editor, Tacoma Times (Article).

The best coaching feat of the year: Coach Olson of P. L. C. . . . Nelson Hong, Sports editor, News Tribune. (Article)

We believe in competition in everything except in ideas. . . . Prof. P. J. Bardou (Class lecture)

## P. L. C. Mountain Trip Scheduled For Feb. 2

Sunday, February 2, P. L. C. students will go on the annual trip to Mt. Rainier. A general committee composed of Ferdinand Bongy, Jasper Johnson, and Helen Holtcamp was appointed at the last student body meeting which was held last Thursday to make inquiries concerning definite arrangements.

Bus fare to Narada Falls for a fifty-five passenger stage will cost \$1.25 per capita. Skills may be rented for one dollar a pair, with a seven dollar deposit. The bus will leave Parkland at 6:30 A. M. and return about 8 o'clock in the evening. All students who plan to go on the trip are asked to sign the list on the bulletin board as soon as possible. Further committees will be named to make the complete arrangements.

## Miss Thad Long Speaks To School System Class

Miss Thad Long, who resides at Fern Hill, spoke to the Public School System class last Thursday on the history of pioneering in 1880-90 in southern Tacoma, which is now called Fern Hill. In connection with her personal life, she brought in the development of the first grade schools and high schools in this vicinity.

"The first school in the vicinity was situated at 84th street and Pacific. In 1888 the school had grown so that a four room school was built. The high school was finished in 1894. The subjects given in the grade schools in the 1890's were quite different from those offered today. Such studies as physical geography, higher arithmetic, geometry, botany, history, algebra, rhetoric, and Latin were taught," explained Miss Long.

In addition to many interesting events of her life, she further told of her experiences at P. S. U., which was later named the College of Puget Sound.

## German Club Members Planning Big Activities

At the German Club meeting held yesterday in the reception room, it was decided to give a banquet sometime in the near future. The general committee appointed by President Harry Gribbom to begin preparation includes Laura Hauge, Verner Bitter, and Ruth Johnson.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held January 28. Norma Preus, Orlando Asper, and Louise Hendrickson comprise the nominating committee. Practices on Karl Hat Zahnschmerzen, a one-act play to be presented soon, have begun. The first presentation will probably be in Tacoma.

The Mooring Mast must go on. . . . Russell Frye, after (finishing his evening's work of writing one, headline)

Tacoma is proud of Pacific Lutheran College. . . . George Smitley, Mayor (Football banquet)

I can never be serious. . . . Prof. J. O. Edwards. (Nov. Post Office)

You must wear it sometime. . . . Eula Mae Goff, (her generous offer to all who like her clothes)

Two heads are better than one. . . . Dr. O. A. Tingelstad (Johnson-Cox Print Shop)

The world is intolerant with anyone who stands in the way of its dreams. . . . Prof. J. P. Pfueger (lecture).

I don't like the nape of a girl's neck when her hair is freshly bobbed. . . . Bert Myhre, student body president. (Conversation in hall)

## Solie Will Manage Yearbook Business

### Saga Heads to Appoint Assistants After New Semester Begins

Chester Solie, sophomore in the Normal department, was named Business Manager of the 1936 Saga at the faculty meeting held Monday night. Further business appointments, which are to be made by the new Business Manager and Prof. O. J. Stuen, faculty adviser, will be announced soon.

According to Margaret Rorem, Saga Editor, editorial staff appointments will be made at the beginning of the second semester. Applications are being accepted for staff positions.

The following appointments will be made: two associate editors, activity and class editors, girls' and boys' sport editors, typists, and supervisors for the sections devoted to school life, personal, and artistic work.

## Luther League To Meet Sunday at 5 O'clock

Trinity Luther League will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church parlors. The meeting will be held at five so that P. L. C. choir members may attend. They will be election of officers, and lunch will be served.

## Fowler Manages Advertising Staff

### New Staff Arrangement Being Planned for Next Semester

Miss Jean-Marie Fowler has been appointed Advertising Manager of the Mooring Mast to fill the vacancy left by Harry Gribbom, who resigned because of conflicting work. Miss Fowler was promoted from the position of feature editor on the editorial staff.

As yet, no new feature editor has been selected, but a new staff arrangement will be in effect at the beginning of the new semester.

Students who wish to work on the Mooring Mast staff during the next semester are asked to see Helen Holtcamp, editor, and Frithjof Tvet, business manager.

## Mrs. Hallen Will Speak At Drama Club Meeting

According to Ione Madsen, president, the Drama Club will hold a night meeting January 30 in the recreation room. Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen of Tacoma will speak on "What the Play Says about the Audience."

This is the first night meeting of the year. Program numbers are being arranged by Laura Hauge. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Iris Evans, Kathryn Anderson, and Ovedla Hauge. The room will be decorated with greenery and candies. This work is under the direction of Esther Norgaard, chairman, Ruth Solie, Lester Holte, and Ted Herried.

The next Drama Night is scheduled for February 7. Two royalty plays will be presented under the direction of Evelyn Eklund and Eline Benson. Miss Eklund will direct "The Threshold" by Clarice Vallette McCauley. Eleanor Raudabaugh, Jasper Johnson, Alda Johnson, and John Dagland have been named to compose the cast. Miss Benson is supervising the presentation of "Knives of Syria" by Lynn Riggs. Mildred Monson, Ruth Solie, Emmet Thompson, and Gary Pfueger will portray the characters.

## Missionary From China To Be L. D. R. Speaker

Miss Olive Christianson, who recently returned from her work as head of the Lutheran Mission Building of Hankow, China, will be the speaker at the next L. D. R. to be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Stuen tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lora B. Kreidler and Mrs. Stuen will be joint hostesses.

The program numbers to be given are: Piano solo by Ione Madsen, vocal solo by Romola Rust, and a reading by Margaret Pearson.

## Delta Rho Gamma Plans Potluck Supper Party

As a "house warming" for the redecorated club room, the Delta Rho Gamma have planned a potluck supper party to be given Tuesday evening, February 4. Evelyn Eklund is the general chairman for the affair.

Evelyn Monson has charge of the dinner arrangements. Entertainment and games under the direction of Ione Madsen will take place after the dinner. Verna Teglund is the committee chairman in charge of gifts.

The dinner celebrates the completion of the changes which have been made in the girls' day room. Joanna Manousos has been in charge of the renovations, assisted by Wadene Calavan, Novell Nagel, Verna Teglund, and Marie Johnson.

The color scheme is green, cream, and Chinese red. These colors have been carried out in the walls, furniture, drapes, and accessories.

## Men's Quartette Sings At Dupont P. T. A. Meet

Arnold Anderson, Robert Monson, Emmet Thompson, and Kenneth Anerson, who compose the men's quartette, furnished several vocal numbers at a Parent Teacher's Association meeting which was held last night at Dupont.

"The Drum" by S. Archer Gibson, "The Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and several short encores: songs comprised their list of program numbers.

## Two Graduates of 1934 Class Announce Marriage

Word has come that Harriet Augusta Schneider and Frank William Elliot were married New Year's Eve in Yakima. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliot were members of the 1934 graduating class; Harriet was a graduate from the high school department and Frank from the liberal arts group. The young couple are establishing their first home in Yakima.

## Bicycle Proves to Be Convenient Mode of Transportation for Two P. L. C. Students

Four miles a trip—two trips a day—five times a week—twenty times a month—and so on far into the night. How many years of school would it take to go to the moon and back (in distance, of course)?

For the past year and a half, it has been a common sight each morning to see Mary Machle upon her trusty bicycle come gliding into the campus of P. L. C. Starting shortly after her entrance in 1934, Mary has with few exceptions peddled her way to school and home again each day—a trip of eight miles.

The bicycle has been a very popular vehicle in times past and much is heard of those most sung "bicycle built for two" on which grandpas used to take grandma a-courtin' on Sunday afternoons. However, this two-wheeled conveyance is still popular today—especially in Europe where much use is

## Elvestrom Names Choir Appearances For Coming Month

### Next Concert Is Scheduled For Central Lutheran Church Sunday

Continuing a series of weekly concerts, "The Choir of the West" will appear at Central Lutheran Church, located at 10th and South O. Streets in Tacoma, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock where Rev. E. M. Hegge is the pastor. According to Mr. Victor Elvestrom, the following Sunday, January 26, the choir will sing at Olivet Lutheran Church, 15th and K. St., Tacoma, of which Rev. A. S. Berg has charge. They are scheduled to sing at "Our Saviour's" Lutheran church, 17th and J. St. on February 2, and at Luther Memorial church, South 5th Street, on February 16.

The choir will also sing at the annual P. L. C. Reunion Festivities, February 27.

A tentative date has been set for a choir concert at "St. Paul's" Lutheran church, South 27th and Tacoma Ave. on March 29.

Last Sunday night a concert was given at the First Norwegian Lutheran Church, Dr. K. S. Michelsen in charge. The program numbers were as follows: "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" by J. S. Bach; "O Filii et Filiae" by Leisinger; "Christmas Lullaby" by Mozart; "He is Blessed" by Soderman; "Look Down, Holy Dove" by J. S. Bach; "Lamb of God" by Soderman; "Den Store Hvide Flok" by Grieg; "Chillum Come On Home" by Noble Cain, solo by Arnold Anderson; "It's Me, O Lord" by Noble Cain; "Psalm 23" by Prof. J. O. Edwards, solo by Evelyn Syverson; "O Sacred Head" by Christianson; "Lost in the Night" by Christianson, solo by Alma Stole; "Beautiful Saviour" by Christianson, solo by Mildred Monson. The choir includes fifty-four voices this year.

## Tacoma League Choirs Will Sing in Union

Tacoma Lutheran Leagues will join in sponsoring an annual all-city Choir Concert, Sunday afternoon, January 26, at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Rev. Carl Rydell, who has recently accepted the position as pastor at the First Swedish Lutheran Church, will be the speaker.

### TINGELSTAD TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tingelstad left yesterday for a two week's trip to California. Mr. Tingelstad is going on business for the Pacific Lutheran Herald.

But we wonder about the romance or fun connected with its constant employment, especially on some of these wet, slippery mornings! How about it, you dorm students who tumble out of bed at five b eight?

This year Mary has been joined by her brother Ed—however, not on a "bicycle built for two." Together they traverse the miles between home and school with little mishap except an occasional deflated tire. Nor do they worry about gas or batteries.

It has its advantages, too, when it seems that the street car has a habit of missing us, huh?

On being asked how she liked bicycling to school, she replied, "Oh, one sort of gets used to it, and besides it's fun!"

Ed says it's O. K. too. More power to you, Mary and Ed.

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## WE INVITE MID-YEAR GRADUATES TO SHARE UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

The Morning Mast makes a special appeal to all students who are graduating from high schools this month and to all persons who are considering attending some college during the next semester to study the advantages that Pacific Lutheran College offers.

This institution, with the motto "Build for Character", distinctly endeavors to promote personality development, to train leaders, and to establish a high trend of Christian thought. P. L. C. is becoming more and more prominent each year through the success of this purpose and by the fame of various extra curricular activities that the college sponsors.

The courses are being arranged for the benefit of students graduating from high schools at mid-semester.

## STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS SOLVE CAMPUS LIVING PROBLEMS

The most significant educational movement in many years is fast getting into stride on the campus of almost every large college and university in the country. Students' Cooperative Associations are meeting a financial situation that everyone knows, and in addition, are taking a definite part in remaking education and economics in the higher institutions.

One of the outstanding experiments was that carried out by a student group in the University of Washington. In the spring of 1933, Mr. Walter Honderich, backed by the Dean of Men, began the venture. The Golden Rule was the business principle, and Cash was the operating basis.

The results are remarkable. Board and room was cut to \$16 a month—and equal to the best on the campus at that. The idea has now spread till there are eight houses, and the university points with pride to these cooperative houses and recommends them. Last year the association kept two of these houses open and enrolled students and teachers to study cooperation during the summer.

At the University of Iowa the movement began with Kellogg House in 1932-33. Now there are ten "Kellogg" houses. At the University of Michigan \$2.50 a week was found to be too much for food. Marlin Luther College and the University of Idaho have both found cooperation intelligent and responsible.

As the movement spreads, it takes on a deeper and more far-reaching significance, and the schools are quick to point out that at last they are doing what should have been done long ago. They are linking the college to the years ahead of the student. They are teaching him a way of life, a philosophy which he can take into the world with him and use—not for winning, but for living.

## CHERISHING A REPUTATION

"Who steals my purse steals trash, 'tis something, nothing; But he who filches from me my good name robs me of that which no thief enriches him, but makes me poor indeed."—So says Shakespeare.

Pacific Lutheran College has a good reputation. Possession requires protection. As in our hearts we cherish, so in word and deed let none forget the duty to protect.

## Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

Gooday! Now that it's leap year, you fellows had better not venture out on the streets of Parkland after nightfall. The co-eds should invite the boys on a party—ask 'em, escort 'em, feed 'em, bring 'em home, and stutze around the front porch about how fine the weather is. The only trouble with such an arrangement is that the men might play the part true to life, and order on the right side of the menu. With all the loud-colored Xmas ties being worn around school, one might think there was a lot of throat cutting going on this vacation.

We're glad that that chubby liver-lip on third floor didn't come back to school married, tho'. He threatened he would, but it being leap year, I guess he didn't have much to say about it.

### SOCIAL P. L. C. SOCIETY—

It's a little early to predict, but the Miss Simmons-Mr. Larson (Ivan) pair-off looks like a potential romance. Johnson and Clark are in the larva stage, too. SCREEN PERSONALITY: Sena Swanson, "Sena of the Rancho". For Irene Odell's benefit, a sweet-smiling dormer wishes to say—via Lighter Than Air—that there isn't much difference between sea sickness and sea-lessness. FABLE: Once upon a time, the professor told Ida Merz and Elva Bergman to be quiet in his classroom. Harry Gribbohm, ex-ad manager of the M. M. is now working in a garage. . . . What a let-down! . . . Miss "Texas" won a booby prize at some party a long time ago, and has kept it tied to her finger ever since, calling it "Ivy" in her sentimental moments. . . . TOE-NAIL Description: ROY LUNDQUIST (Prince Albert on the red cap. . . . It just goes to show how a fellow will sacrifice other things for his studies—We didn't know there was an Opal Ferdig in school until a short time ago. . . . Hello, Opal. . . . Katherine Riggs wants to meet Bert Myhre and Fritz Tayet. . . . We don't know whether she means both or just either one. . . . Bert has already been met and conquered, while the latter still has his peace of mind. . . . Lloyd Larson asserts that the girls down town are so many wax dummies. . . . Does he mean that the girls out there are live dummies? . . . We will not have OLIVER LUDLOW and JESSIE SELLS sing a duet entitled, "I'm getting Sentimental Over You." . . . BI-WEEKLY QUORNET: RUSSELL FRYE (quiet, quaint, quarrelsome, queer, and quite). . . . KEEN ANERSON—during a concert—moves his head around all ways, and his eyes play tag with those of the attractive listeners in the audience you old card!

### MAGPIE ON THE LOOSE—

If all the girls at P. L. C. join the Personality Club, we'll find things interesting around here after awhile. . . . Be of good cheer, choir members—the hardest work is over—the pictures are taken. . . . It's hard to retain that angelic expression while waiting for the flash, isn't it girls? . . . and listening to BUCKY'S wisecracks at the same time. . . . A bit old but the moving pictures of the P. L. C.-Linfield clash revealed that the Oregonians were offside at least a dozen times during the contest, and weren't called on it! . . . If you see a sweat shirt, dirty cords, thick-soled shoes, and a pair of scarred, hairy legs lying around, it's probably a Gladiator athlete. . . . Imagine the embarrassment of a Parkland co-ed, who went to a basketball game, and asked—during one of the prelims, "Who's game?" . . . and six fellows hung their heads and said, "I am." . . . If you girls play C. P. S. this season, give me time to get a Tienna rinse and a pocketful of peanuts, and I'll tag along—the sport writers say they have a nice-looking team. . . . NOTE: Some of the dorm guys don't like the color scheme in the D. R. G. room—apparently it's too hard on the wind.

### MORE SOCIETY NEWS—

Inconsequential as it seems, SI ANDERSON is simply mad over CHERIE and she sort of likes him, too. . . . Don't be surprised if DAGSLAND walks into class without his pants some day. PROFESSOR: The examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats, three apart and in alternate rows. . . . Just in case our instructor is listening in, those who had Bolton and Bibbs reserved the last four nites were MARION PENNIE, BERT MYHRE, RUTH FROYEN, and R. M. MONSON. . . . and if he's still listening in, the book was most interesting to say the least (like tinder). . . . Heh! Heh! . . . The boy friend of the girl who told yours truly he was quite so snooty, explained that she was a little outspoken—but we don't know by whom. . . . If Enid Hutson wants to know what a "falling leaf" is, she should ask Prof. Hoag—he's seen plenty of 'em fall. . . . The editor inserted some of those Bi-Weekly Bouquets last edition. . . . We respect, but we don't adore anyone to the extent where we throw our arms about 'em (at least, not in public). . . . Which is the supersensitive, hypercritical, fastidious, fastidious, red-headed determination never to be pleased with anything, nor to perceive a merit where you can pick a flaw, by heck. . . . Imagine the day girls' surprise when they learned that it wasn't good form to sleep at a slumber party. . . . But think what a hard time two cross-eyed people have looking into each other's eyes. . . . Or the discomfiture of a potato with its eyes full of dirt. . . . Can you imagine the indignity of being a cornstalk and having your ears pulled? . . . Can you imagine Catherine Kitchon not grinning? . . . Or Hal Nilssen with his hair combed? . . . or can you?

Neva Olson has deserted the likes of us, and now smiles—oh, the smiles—on a guy named Carl.

## DRIFTS . . .

By Grewer

With the viewpoint of students being called for more and more in schools examination papers are becoming interesting pieces of reading. Most college students have the distinct ideas, and are not averse to putting them down on paper. . . . What the others lack in quality they make up for in heat. All this prompts expressions and ideas that generally make the professor's hair curl. Before long it will probably come to the point where exam papers will have to be expurgated by a stout-hearted board of censors before being passed on to the teacher to be graded. All this goes to show how much potential fireworks every student's mind has stored up since the days when ideas contrary to the text books were considered a one-way ticket to the dean's office. Inasmuch as the exam papers at one time used to make swell fuel for the morning fire, they can now be set up, printed and be turned into lively reading material for anyone who's tastes range from philosophy to chicken raising.

## Chapel Gleanings

We are not only to be hearers of the Word; we are to be doers. Man must show by his daily life in the things he does and says that he has a pure religion in his heart. The greatest compliment a person may receive is to have it said to him that he has lived with Christ. —Ramstad

If Alexander or Napoleon should enter this room we should all stand; if Jesus Christ should enter this room we would all kneel.

We can see Him through the eyes of faith; we can know Him better than we know our friends or our very selves. The birth of Jesus was a wonder, a marvel; but to deny Him would have been impossible. The greatest marvel of all is that He is here. —Pfeuger

We should take care lest we bring harm unto our fellow students—let us help them in living a Christian life. Let us try not to do anything that will harm anyone.

Take your problems to the Lord in prayer.

As Christians, we all have the same responsibility to help one another lead a Christian life. —Tingelstad

There will never be "peace on earth" until we stop and think.

"Peace on earth" has not been taught us by the gospel; it has been taught us by history.

Peace will have to begin at home, with ourselves and with our neighbor. In this way only may we be led to world peace.

Let us all pray for peace on earth. —Xavier

Christ's first victory is found in these words: "Herod is dead; Christ lives."

In your heart and mine there also sits a king; his name is Self. How does this king accept the new-born King in Bethlehem? Have we received Him with homage as the shepherds and magi did? —Pfeuger

## PREXY'S CORNER

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Important decisions loom for us at P. L. C. in this year of our Lord 1934. As my New Year greeting to students, colleagues, and other friends, let me pass on to you the following paragraph from a recent letter that came to me.

"As I wrote that '1934' the thought suddenly came to me: wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all get into the consciousness that it is the 'Year of our Lord, 1934'? My new year's resolution this time was to try to keep continually in the consciousness that every minute of my time belonged to Him; that this would truly be His year."

Nothing is more practical than Christianity, exemplified in each forgiven sinner's loving service. Every waking minute tests it; even our dreams are not untouched. And because it does bring happiness I like the good old greeting: HAPPY NEW YEAR!

O. A. TINGELSTAD.

## Glimpsing Into Life As We Go Along . . .

Another day, as I was going down to the postoffice to get my mail, I saw a pack of kids teasing an old man whose face was all scarred and disfigured. Well, you know, it just made my blood boil to see that old coddler hobbling along, followed by a yelling bunch of jackanapes. The poor fellow couldn't help his looks, so why make him suffer doubly?

Zeb Evans, for instance, if there ever was a homely fellow, he was it. Everytime he looked at the mirror, the glass would crack. Why his ears stuck out on the side of his cranium like dishpans, and his adam's apple was as big as a black walnut. Words couldn't describe his ugliness. Nature must have laughed herself sick at the joke played upon him. But, you know, there was the funniest thing about him. Under that mask was a great big heart of purest gold. A kinder man was never seen on God's earth than Zeb Evans. Those little tats, just out of the cradle, would crawl all over his big long frame, and would kiss that homely map that even a mother would shudder at. Bigger kids would bring their toys to him to be fixed, and then sit for hours listening to his stories. Everybody loved him, and they all used to call him "Uncle Zeb." He finally died at the age of ninety-three, and you'd thought, the president had given up the ghost. All the people in Homeville, and for miles around went to the funeral of the country's "ugliest man." The town drunkard stayed sober a whole day in memory of this beloved friend.

I guess it isn't what we look like, but what's inside of us that counts. Otherwise a whole lot of us would sure be out of luck!

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## Gladiators Face Longview Quint In Friday Game

Tommervik May Be out for Crucial Tilt on Home Court

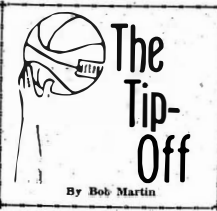
Coach Cliff Olson's eagerness, fresh from two recent triumphs over conference rivals, will attempt to do the "Ironman" stunt in the next fortnight when they take on Longview, Bellingham Normal, Mt. Vernon J. C. and Yakima J. C. within eleven days.

Friday, January 17, the strong Lower Columbia Junior College from Longview will invade the P. L. C. maples with a quintet that promises to be just about the toughest competition that the Gladiators will face in their conference play. With one-sided victories over Aberdeen and Yakima, the aggregation from the Columbia must rate as favorites on paper, at least, as the Lutherans were extended to squeeze out a tight victory over Aberdeen before the holidays and have not met the Yakima team. However, the "Glads" will hold a distinct advantage in playing in their home gym due to the fact that they lost only a couple of games last year when they played before friendly faces.

Otto Roessler, left handed Longview sharpshooter who has been personally scoring more points than all his teammates combined, will be the boy that Coach Olson will have to stop Friday night. The team has apparently been built around Roessler as was apparent in their Aberdeen game when he garnered 25 points in his team's 45-28 victory.

Three days later the Lutherans will play host to the Bellingham Vikings, powerful non-conference, rivals when the Normals come to Parkland Monday night, January 20. Bellingham handed the local outfit one of their few defeats last year and this year's contest promises to be a battle royal.

January 25 Mt. Vernon Junior College comes to P. L. C. to play a conference game, and on the 28th the Glads journey to Yakima for another important conference tilt. Although all four games will be difficult, Olson gives his men a chance to come through them, especially if Tommervik is available for play.



Olson's "Terrible Swedes" seem to be "Conference Conscious" if the results of their playing to date can be taken as any indication. When the Glads take side excursions to play non-conference or practice games they play like a bunch of tired business men going through the motions in their once-a-week gym class. However, take these same disinterested individuals and put them in a conference game such as last Saturday's contest and they found that basketball is a careful of hungry lions fighting over a lone pound of raw meat. For the sake of P. L. C.'s conference chances let's hope that they can remember which are conference games and which are not, with three important tilts coming up in the next two weeks. We might call them a team of "Money Players" if we weren't afraid that some one would think that we meant that the boys were professionals.

Speaking of "Dead-eye Dicks" in basketball, which in the language of the layman means those individuals who are gifted by nature with the ability to stand anywhere in midcourt and drop the ball through the hoop without any more than rustling the hemp, brings to mind none other than Hal Votaw, "out-standing" little forward. It doesn't seem to make any difference whether Hal is balanced one foot or in the act of falling down he just fires the ball in the general direction of the basket and waits with a smile for the applause. "Butterball" modestly says it is just luck, but has no explanation for those jump shots when some of the spectators feel like rushing out with a step-ladder to help him.

To Stan Ford goes the last genuine Morocco covered Leather Medal to be awarded this semester. (Just a figure of speech, Stan). It is not bestowed on the spur of the moment but only after long observation. Stan is a fine team man besides being a clever ball handler and good shot, and his reliable non-speacular playing has been a steady influence on his team mates. Not the flashy type that would attract immediate attention on Stan came through in fine style when Coach Olson needed him, and it is a fairly safe prediction that he will be a vital cog in the Gladiator machine this year.

Pot-Shots—When cautioned by the cooks that he shouldn't eat cake, being a basketball player, Russel Almon Frye replied that he wasn't a basketball player—just a cake-eater.—"Dutch" Moe seems to be torn between two loves while watching basketball games to the gym.—The same might be said for "Tim" Tommervik, only his time is taken up with the other one at the games.—Coach Cliff Olson seems to be much more popular with the boys on the trips since he bought that new sedan. Just "Fair Weather" friends, Coach!

## Lutherans Defeat Seattle by 34--27

Solve Stars Against Boys' College Saturday Night

Pacific Lutheran's hoopsters hurdled another obstacle in their last race for a third consecutive conference title when they defeated the strong Seattle College quintet by a score of 34-27 in a fast, rough game on the Parkland maples last Saturday night, January 11.

Paced by the speedy little forward, "Chet" Solle, who countered fifteen points, and with the valuable services under the hoop of "Hal" Nilsen, lanky center who was second with nine points, Coach Olson's cohorts jumped into an early lead, which they carefully guarded throughout the entire tilt.

The game was marked by rough, and fast play as the visitors tried desperately to overcome the Gladiators' slim lead. In their attempt, fifteen fouls were committed by the Seattle College, which resulted in the ejection of several key men. Tobin of the Seattle College, led the losers with nine counters.

In the preliminaries, P. L. C.'s reserves defeated the high school five by a score of 25-15.

P. L. C. (34)	(27) Seattle
Solle (15)	F (2) Gilmoney
Leask	F (4) Finch
Votaw (6)	F Taylor
Thompson	F (2) Bothstein
Larson	F
Haavik	F
Nilsen (9)	C (8) Tobin
Frye	C (2) H. Conyne
Gold (3)	G (2) Phillips
Jensen	G (1) T. Conyne
Anderson (1)	G (4) Budnick

Referee: Barofsky.

Because the Morning Mast goes to print on Tuesday night, results of the basketball game with St. Marun's College, which was played last night at Lacey, will not be secured in sufficient time to print it.

## Several Games Lined Up For High School Team

Coach A. W. Ramstad has lined up some difficult games for his high school hoopsters when they meet St. Martin's prep, LakeSide, Kapowin, and Preuss All Stars in the near future. Definite dates for these games have not yet been decided upon.

Last Saturday night, although somewhat outplayed by the more experienced college reserves, the high school five showed a decided improvement over early season games.

Orv Schlanbusch, besides playing an all around floor game, took scoring honors for the game, with a total of eight points. Coach Ramstad was pleased with the improved ball handling of his five, and also the improvement of Gary Pfleger, who played his best game to date. The final score was 25 to 15.

Reserves	High School
Votaw (1)	F (8) Schlanbusch
Thompson (4)	F Haldane
Frye (4)	C (4) Haugen
O Haavik (2)	G (3) Pfleger
Anderson	G Hudson

Substitutes: Reserves—Larson 4, Haavik 6, Strand 2, Ludlow, Schnackenberg 2, Referee—Ivan Larsen, Timmer-Jensen; Scorer—Solle.

## Girls' Basketball Season Commences

High School Team Named: Other Teams Will Be Chosen Wednesday

All girls' basketball teams will be finally chosen Wednesday, according to Edna Kester, manager. The only squad definitely named is the high school team, which includes Alice Bore and Virginia Smith, centers; Elizabeth Stuen and Agnes Lund, forwards; Virginia Davis and Fredericks Schlanbusch, guards.

First, second, and third year groups are the only ones from which first and second teams will be picked. No first year team substitutes will be named, but second team girls will play part time in some first team games.

Class teams will be chosen from the following high school groups: first year normal—Helen Stark, Alice Cook, Ruby Moore, Esther Norbaard, Beatrice Soiderz, Elva Bergman, Goldene Gerritz, Enid Blake, Margaret Melver, Norma Preus, Marie Wenberg, Melba Penney, Sylvia Miller, Virginia Clifton, second year normal—Theima Ness, Judy Benson, Helen Lilja, Helen Hultcamp, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, Helen Scott, Hazel Hagerup, Edna Tolblason, Alda Johnson, Mabel Heggen, Louise Hendrickson, Elsie Barrett, Marian Kohler, third year normal—Volvly Norby, Evelyn Monson, Edna Kelsey, Joanna Manougos, Enid Hutson, Ruth Fryer, Neva Olson, Marie Johnson, Gerlie Stenberg, Jean-Marie Fowler, Laura Haug, Thelma Daniels, Eleanor Raudebaugh, Ione Madsen, Berglot Vogan, 11 oral arts—Henrietta O'Neill, Mildred Monson, June Mickelson, Ruth Solle, Connie Clumb, Eugenia Spencer, Ovidia Haug, Lols Mae Morton, Mildred Larsen, Tessie Sells.

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