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## New Books Are Library Additions

Inventory Time . . . New Year's Resolution Days . . . It's a good time to check our reading habits. The library circulation staff has organized a card file of names of students and faculty checking out library materials. This file is for the use of the staff for faculty reference, and for the student who wants to make a check on his reading interests. Since September approximately 600 students have availed themselves of the privileges of checking out library books, and periodicals. Circulation statistics show the average during this period to have been 12 books and periodicals per person.

### FOR YOU TO READ

Walsh Chad, C. S. Lewis, *Apostle to the Skeptics*—a study of the theology, philosophy and literary techniques in the writings of C. S. Lewis.

Belden, Jack, *Chi is a Shakes the World*—an attempt to explain the position of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the success of the Chinese Communists.

Howard, Harry, *Salmon Fishing on Puget Sound*—a reference for the Northwest sportsman.

Churchill, Winston S., *Their Finest Hour*—Second volume of Churchill's memoirs covering the course of the war from May 1940 to January 1941.

Costain, Thomas, *High Towers*—historical novel based on early times in Canada. On the best-seller lists for 1949.

Clark, Marguerite, *Medicine on the March*—a survey of the progress made in the medical sciences during and since World War II.

*Autobiography of Will Rogers.*  
Huber, Eddie & Rogers, Norman, *The Complete Ski Manual*—how to begin, how to improve, how to excel.

## Valentolo Dinner Scheduled For February 10, 6:30

Delta Rho Gamma's annual Valentolo will be held Friday evening, February 10, at 6:30, Betty Jacobson, co-chairman with Amy Brown, recently announced.

The lounge of the Student Union Building will be decorated with red valentines and red and white streamers. Centered on the stage of the lounge will be a big red heart. The individual tables will have small red candles and hearts for centerpieces.

The smorgasbord dinner will have ham and fish for the meat course, Norwegian delicacies, salads, desserts, and other dishes.

Tickets for the affair will be taken care of by Marlene Schwenke and Carol Schuler. The tickets will be in shape of a valentine and the program will be printed inside.

Chaperones for the Tolo will be Miss Else Berge, adviser for the society, her escort, and Mr. and Mrs. David Seligh.

## Karl Will Be Speaker At Oregon Conference

Theodore Karl, Speech Department head, will bring recognition to PLC when he addresses an assembly on "Civic Leaders in Community and Educational Theaters," next week at Eugene, Oregon.

Professor Karl will be chairman of a critics panel which will discuss drama in the liberal arts college. Six to seven hundred representatives from eleven states are expected to attend the conference.



NEW EDITORS—Selected to man the Mooring Mast for the coming semester are the group of students shown above. They are, from left to right, Jim Kerns, Tacoma, sports editor; Carol Schuler, Tacoma, copy editor; Don Gannon, Tacoma, editor-in-chief; Marlene Schwenke, Tacoma, associate editor; and George Torgeson, Seattle, news editor.

## Stocking Shuffle Tomorrow Night

The Stocking Shuffle, presented by the Freshman class, will be held Saturday, February 4, at 7:30 in the gymnasium; not February 10 as was stated in last week's Mooring Mast.

No admission will be charged for the all-school affair but refreshments will be sold during the evening.

The decorations committee, under Carol Schuler and Harriet Olsen, urges all freshmen to help decorate the gym Saturday morning.

Shoes will be checked at the door for this cords and jeans event, and prizes will be given for the loudest, holiest and biggest socks. Games such as checkers, chess, and Old Maid will be played. In one part of the gym while at the other end, one may participate in volleyball or basketball games. Continuing the fun will be a group of folk games under the supervision of Mrs. Young.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

The Mooring Mast will print all reasonable, signed letters.

The PLC Alumni Association received the following letter and turned it over to the Mooring Mast. Its content does not necessarily represent the opinion of the editor.—D.G.

January 30, 1950  
Kerit, Wash.

Dear Sir:

Recently, while discussing basketball with some Seattle officials and sports hangers on, I was surprised to learn that, according to them, PLC presented the most partisan and hence the most difficult crowd to confront while working a ball game. Prior to this, I had heard similar reactions from others—too much booing, disrespect for the opposition, etc. At the same time, I dismissed it as being typical behavior of the present-day spectator. But, now after viewing some of the antics first hand, I am inclined to conclude that the Lute gang is as vociferous as any I have seen. Whether they are more so, I, personally, am not prepared to say.

Just being equally as garrulous as other rooters is regrettable, let alone the possibility of their being more than this. No other school that I know enjoys a better reputation than does PLC—I mean a general reputation among the general run of people. We all know how high it stands with part of the basketball rooters can give the wrong impression about he school

educators and athletic men. It is unfair that a little overzealousness on the to many people. This is possible, as you know.

Wouldn't it be possible to call this to the attention of the student body? PLC is so distinctive in so many ways. And it remains so, despite the efforts of other schools to excel it in different matters. Without apparent effort, PLC just simply maintains a high place. I think the school should be distinctive in this matter of pavilion conduct as well. What do you think?

Sincerely,

BOB MONSON,  
PLC Alumnus, Class of '36.

## Tyro Debate Meet Scheduled at CPS

In defense of a sweepstakes trophy, PLC will send its junior division speakers to the annual CPS Tyro Tournament next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to compete in debate and individual events with forensics students of the entire Northwest.

PLC captured the trophy last year by taking 120 points—30 above the runner-up, Oregon State College.

"PLC should be able," Coach Theodore Karl asserted, "to make a strong bid for the sweepstakes in spite of the heightened competition we expect to encounter."

Changes in the arrangement of teams bring Bob Ferguson and Frank Berry together, as well as Howard Worley and Bob Brass. Margaret Kutz will enter one-man debate.

## Hoffman New Journal Prof

Ural N. Hoffman, well known Tacoma journalist, author, and teacher, has accepted the position of instructor of journalism at Pacific Lutheran College for the second semester. Hoffman will also be adviser for the Mooring Mast.

A vacancy in the journalism department was created by the anticipated absence of Rev. Milton Nesvig, who is being relieved of his class work to travel for the college in the Pacific Northwest during the next six months. Nesvig will do student solicitation and will work on the educational appeal of the American Lutheran Church.

Hoffman has an extensive and varied background. For 25 years he taught journalism at Stadium high school, where he founded the Stadium World, weekly student paper. He also taught journalism at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., for two years.

Four books on journalism have been written by the new instructor: "Student Journalism," "Student Newspaper Advertising," "See, Know, and Tell—Well," and "Verbs for Headlines."

Hoffman also has had practical writing experience. For 10 years he worked on newspapers, including the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, the Tacoma Ledger, the Vancouver (B.C.) Province, and the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin.

## Choir Visits 'Little Norway'; Arrives Home With Cold Feet

By Glenn Nelson  
Snow, ice and zero weather welcomed 60 freezing singers to "Little Norway" (Poulsbo) last weekend. Aberdeen, Port Angeles and Bremerton also greeted us with typical Norway weather. The "large circulating heaters" in the school buses did succeed in keeping the windshields clear but from there on the cold overpowered the heat. Various ways and means of keeping warm were exhibited. Blankets seemed to be prevalent but blankets or no blankets, it was necessary to struggle up to keep warm. You could view foothills both inside and outside the bus. The foothills inside were made up of various sundry feet. All feet were put in one pile for the purpose of thawing them out and once they were in the pile, you took a chance on getting the right ones

back.  
Hal Jensen must have been the better driver because he brought us through without any delay. Mr. Nesvig didn't fare so well. His passengers had to push when they wanted to move.

While we were waiting for the Shine Ferry, Nesvig and the other youngsters went sliding on the ice and other parts. LeRoy Spitzer won first prize in sliding and Louie Brunner took first in landing. He made a three-point landing that was unequalled and Spitzer slid further than any of the others.

Malm's trousers fell down several times on the bus and he lost his shirt in Port Angeles. Otherwise he fared quite well.

Dick Svare is the new speech giver this year. He did very well as long as

## New Editors, Position Filled

Don Gannon, PLC senior from Tacoma, will succeed Lou Innerarity as editor-in-chief of the Mooring Mast for the spring semester. A graduate of Lincoln high school, Don entered PLC in 1946 and is now enrolled in the Department of Education as a history major. For the past three years Don has maintained the Gladiator golf squad and has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Assisting the new editor for the following semester will be a staff of three sub-editors and 16 capable student reporters.

Reappointed Associate Editor was Marlene Schwygke, a PLC freshman and graduate of Stadium high school in Tacoma. During her high school career Marlene was Feature Editor of the school newspaper, the Stadium World, and on the editorial staff for three semesters. She won a journalism award in her senior year.

News editor this spring will be George Torgeson, who was a member of the MM editorial staff in 1948. George, a senior here this year, is from Seattle, where he graduated from Queen Anne.

Formerly news editor, Carl Schuler will fill the position of copy editor this spring. Also a graduate of Lincoln high school in Tacoma, Carl was assistant feature editor of the Lincoln High publication in 1949 and a member of Quill and Scroll, a national journalistic honorary.

Covering sports will be Jim Kerns. He will take over the duties of Bob Brass, who edited last semester's sports page. Jim has been manager of the PLC football team for three years.

Members of the reportorial staff are: Don Breimo, Helen Enger, Harriet Olson, Alan Hatlen, Barbara Jonson, Steve Kennedy, Glenna Nelson, Joan Gardner, Bob Johnson, Stan Norlie, Bob Ferguson, Paul Tempin, Bob Belland, Bob Brass, and Bob Cook.

That all-important position of business manager will continue to be filled by Phil Falk, who capably managed the finances of the Mooring Mast last semester. Ad solicitors are: Bob Gregorson, Jo Ann Nelson, John McBride and Phil Thorliefson. Circulation of the MM will again be handled by Marian Cummings, Jo Friday, and Barbara Warner.

ham was served and could say, "We hope we don't turn out to be what the main course was." The night we had spaghetti the old speech maker, Louie Brunner, had to take over.

The last concert was climaxed by an off stage incident. A noise similar to Fibber McGee's closet resounded through the auditorium, compliments of Maria Ogren. In her eagerness to get back on stage to sing, she tripped on a pile of folding chairs and knocked them over.

We didn't know whether to feel sorry for or envy Gene Ahrendt who remained home on doctor's orders. We did miss his violin playing between groups, although Charlie Martin, tenor soloist, did a fine job in his place.

The cold didn't succeed in freezing the tone of the choristers completely as the concerts were quite successful.

The greeting among the Choir members for days after their return was, "Have you thawed out yet?"

## Thank You

Our family wishes to thank our friends at PLC for the kind and much appreciated expressions of sympathy.

Anne Fods, Duane and Anna Mae

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### A Job Well Done

The resignation of Lou Inerarity, Mooring Mast editor, to enter the employment of a local business firm has created a vacancy which will not be easily filled. Lou has been a commendable editor and is an accomplished writer. His timely, forceful, and provocative editorials have influenced not a few passive scoffers to take stock of their complacency.

Good luck, Lou, in your new job!

### Looking Ahead

The Mooring Mast is embarking upon a new semester of publication. Thirteen issues are scheduled to roll off the presses in the next four months.

The success of the MM will be a reflection of three factors: (1) the continued and revitalized support and interest of the PLC student body, (2) the co-operation, industry, and skill of the editorial staff (reporters, editors, copy readers, etc.), and (3) the ability of the MM business department to overcome the financial problems facing the paper.

Members of the student body may help produce a better paper by continued, conscientious support of the "press representative" plan, and by assuming helpful and co-operative attitudes when solicited for information by staff members. No student publication is better than the student body which support it. (Under the "press representative" plan, each campus club selects from its membership a press representative who gathers the facts of club meetings and delivers them to the MM office. The stories are then written by members of the MM staff.)

This plan places the responsibility of adequate club-news coverage upon the clubs themselves. The MM personnel is not large enough to personally "cover" all campus club meetings and activities).

There have been a number of additions to, and changes of, the MM personnel in the past week. New staff members will exert every effort in capably carrying out their duties.

The MM last September was \$350 in the red. Barring unexpected reverses, the Mast, under the financial management of Phil Falk, will be in the black by the end of the current semester.

With the exception of news falling under the "press representative" plan, the MM will not operate on the assumption that persons having newsworthy material will bring such material to the MM office. Your student newspaper will henceforth seek the news where it is.

The MM will not falsify its purpose by failing to consider student interest. A renewed attempt will be made to evaluate news values accurately, and to print the news accordingly.D.G.

### Chapel Quotes

By Arthur Arp

"When we are on the plains a fall is not very harmful, but when we are climbing a mountain . . . a slip will almost surely mean serious injury or death."—*Dr. Pfeuger.*

"All things which last into eternity are Christ-given."

—*Pastor Svare*

"My good conscience toward men is based on what I do for them. My good conscience toward God is based on what He has done for me."—*Pastor Olson.*

"Our unselfishness may spring from a desire to love and serve Jesus, or from a desire to be described as unselfish."—*Dean Haug*

### Mission Society Cabinet Is Formed

At a recent meeting of the Mission Society, the new cabinet was formed by the appointment of the following members: Joyce Ruffcorn, Spiritual growth secretary; Marilyn Hanich, special music; Adolph Kohler, Eleanor Hanson, and Ernie Johnson, leaders, respectively, of the weekly services at the Tacoma county jail, and the Cresswell and Midland Homes for the Aged; and Jens Knutson and Arthur Arp, publicity.

Bill Williams and Merlin Zier are co-chairmen of the Mission Society radio program.

The next radio program will be broadcast some time in February, over K TNT-FM, Tacoma.

### GRACE KEYS TO ICC

At a recent meeting of DRG, Grace Keys was elected as the new Interclub Council representative. Bonnie Heen, former representative, transferred to CPS this semester. Grace is a freshman from Tacoma.

### Central Still On Top

#### EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Central Wash. ....	5	0
Eastern Wash. ....	4	1
Pacific Lutheran ....	4	2
Puget Sound ....	4	2
Whitworth ....	3	3
Western Wash. ....	1	5
U. B. C. ....	1	5
St. Martin's ....	1	5

**WEEK END SCHEDULE**  
Friday—Central at Eastern; PLC at Whitworth, CPS at Bellingham (WWCE); St. Martin's at UBC.  
Saturday—PLC at Eastern; Central at Whitworth; St. Martin's at Western; CPS at UBC.

This is the crucial weekend for most Evergreen teams. Tonight the high-flying Central Wash. Wildcats meet the torrid Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney. A win by Eastern will tie up the two teams for the league lead.

CPS boasts a chance to improve on their record at the expense of a couple of lower division teams. Western and UBC, however, have other ideas and could prove tough on their home courts.

PLC can also move higher in the standings by grabbing both of their games east of the mountains.

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### PTL Membership Launched at PLC

The Pocket Testament Movement will be given special emphasis during the week of February 6-10, according to Joyce Ruffcorn, PTL League secretary.

League membership does not require the payment of dues. Those who join are asked to sign a card pledging that they will make it a habit to read a portion of scripture daily.

The PTL committee, Irene Christensen, Ernie Johnson, Marvin Undseth, Julius Encebo, David Knutson, and Arthur Arp, hopes to contact every student on the PLC campus. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact one of the committee members.

### Theta Picks Pledges

In a meeting of the Theta Pi cast of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, six students of PLC were eligible as pledges into the grand cast. The six chosen were Jim Williamson, LaWanna Wellandt, John Unis, Jon Ericson, Eddie Dorothy, and Bob Ericson. The basis for acceptance was through meritorious work done in dramatics on campus.

### KENNEDY IS PHOTO MGR.

The photo lab is now under new management. Steve Kennedy replaces Roland Ytreide as chief camera clicker. His assistants are Naomi Hochstetter and Jack Malmin.

The function of the photo lab is to supply pictures for the Department of Public Relations and other publicity resources.

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### Society News

Jacqueline Agnes Nelson and James Earl Williamson were married last Saturday evening in the Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle.

The bride carried carnations and roses and wore a dress of white taffeta moire which had a fingertip veil, scalloped neckline, and long sleeves.

Ivan Nielson, a PLC senior, was best man at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed the wedding.

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# Gladiators To Tangle With Whitworth, Eastern

## Sport-Lite

By Kerns

"High" Harry McLaughlin will be proud of the new record he has set for Pacific Coast scoring. This adds Harry's name to the list of all-time great PLC athletes. Several athletes in the past have gained nationwide publicity for themselves and the school, but they were all football players. The "Marvelous" Marv who stood out during the 1939-41 period, and Don D'Andrea who gained Little All-America honors in 1947, are, perhaps the best remembered.

Harry's present total of 1674 points for four seasons of play ranks him not only as the greatest scorer in the history of Pacific Coast basketball, but also as one of the top scorers of all time in the entire nation. As far as can be determined, Harry's total ranks fourth in the nation. This gives Harry a healthy 14-point average as he has participated in 119 games thus far.

With eight games remaining on the regular schedule, Harry has a chance to climb even higher in the national statistics. His new record for the coast will leave a mark that future stars will do well to approach. Congratulations and best wishes for many more points to Pacific Lutheran's ace center, "High" Harry McLaughlin.

This week marks the start of a new feature in the Mooring Mast, the weekly SPORT-RATE. This will give a brief biography of some senior athlete on the current Lute squad. The SPORT-RATE for February 3 is of Del Schafer, Lutheran basketball and track star. Standing 5'10" in height and weighing only 150 pounds, Del, at first glance may not strike you as the type for basketball. Those that saw the recent CPS and St. Martin's games, however, can attest to Del's ability on the courts.

Del played his prep ball at Odessa, where he lettered for three years. During the war he served two years as a pharmacist's mate in the navy. When spring sports are considered you will find that Del has always been one of the fastest 440 men in this area. An education major, Del hopes to take up teaching after graduation in June. It may be of interest to the fans that Del is one of the oldest players on the floor this season, being 24 years of age. He is also one of three married men on the squad.

## Intramural Program Is Progressing Full Speed

After a rather shaky beginning, due to weather, exams, etc., the intramural basketball season has now grown out of the embryo stage and developed into a growing concern.

This year the system is divided into three leagues: A, B and C, with most teams today having played at least one game.

Now that the new semester has begun, games will be played regularly in the afternoons whenever the gym is available. Schedules will be posted on the main hall bulletin board.

In league play thus far, Paul Reiman, who was one of the leading scorers last year, is again pacing the field with 25 points in two games. Right behind him is Bob Winters with 22 points and Bill Stringfellow with 21 counters.

The inauguration of the new intramural system of assigned teams is reaching its first test during this casaba season with the realization that any new system is slow-going and has to be "taught" to the participants. Those in charge feel that with

17 teams listed they have made a good beginning and with the coming of other sports and future seasons of basketball a growing participation will materialize.

A summary of league standings and leading scorers follows.

STANDINGS			
League A	W	L	Pct.
Saints-1	1	0	1.000
49'ers-1	1	0	1.000
Beavers-1	1	1	.500
Falcons-2	0	1	.000
Tigers-1	0	1	.000
88-1	0	0	.000

League B	W	L	Pct.
Beavers-2	1	0	1.000
Tigers-2	1	1	.500
Braves-2	1	1	.500
49'ers-2	0	1	.000
Black Hawks-1	0	0	.000

League C	W	L	Pct.
Falcons-1	2	0	1.000
Eagles-1	1	0	1.000
Beavers-3	0	1	.000
Black Hawks-2	0	1	.000
Braves-1	0	1	.000
88-2	0	0	.000

## Jayvee Basketball Produces Stars

Pacific Lutheran's junior varsity basketball team has played 15 games so far this season. While winning eight and losing seven, these athletes have played to almost an empty gym. Only a faithful few ever come down to see the preliminary games.

The fans must remember that this is where future Lute stars get their experience. If you enjoy hard-fought basketball, you should come down and see these potential varsity men as they strive to win positions on the traveling squad.

Many of those that play J-V ball have shown so much promise that they have shown up for the varsity games. Sparked by such standouts as Dick Bergeson, Jack Johnson, Loyd Eastman, and Leland Amundson, the Lute juniors play a lot of good basketball. Along with the four men already mentioned are Ray Green, Earl Nordeng, Harvey Burger, Bob Macready, and others that show promise of becoming varsity men.

Under the coaching of Marv Tommerik these players try to gain the experience necessary for a promotion to Harshman's regulars. If you haven't seen them play this season, get down to that next game at 6:15, you'll see a lot of fast action and it will be worth your trouble.

## Lettermen Elections

The Lettermen's Club of Pacific Lutheran College held their election for this semester Wednesday, February 1. Those elected were Paul Reiman, president; Harry Malnes, vice-president; Bob Brass, secretary-treasurer; Glen Huffman, sergeant-at-arms; and Duane Ulland, I.C.C. representative.

Glen Huffman's older brother, Grant, ran the two-mile and threw the javelin for the Lute track squad during the '47 and '48 seasons.

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	F	FT	TP
Paul Reiman	2	11	3	25
Bob Winters	2	10	2	22
Bill Stringfellow	2	9	3	21
Gene Shaw	2	7	4	18
Jack Bowron	2	7	2	16

## Harshmen Meet Busy Schedule

The Lutes were kept plenty busy last weekend when they played three games in four days. The Seattle University Chieftains were victims of the Gladiator attack last Friday night, when they were defeated 53-50. Saturday night the tables were turned when the CPS Loggers upset the Lutes 52-42. After a Sunday rest the Harsh-men came back Monday night to defeat the St. Martin's Rangers 63-46.

In the Friday night game at Seattle, Harry McLaughlin displayed how he became one of the nation's top scorers by collecting 25 points. Although they led most of the way, the Lutes had their hands full staving off a last minute rally by Seattle U. With a determined effort the Chieftains, aided by twelve quick points by Earl Spangler, drew within three counters of the Gladiators before the final buzzer sounded.

Going out in front from the very beginning, the CPS Loggers captured

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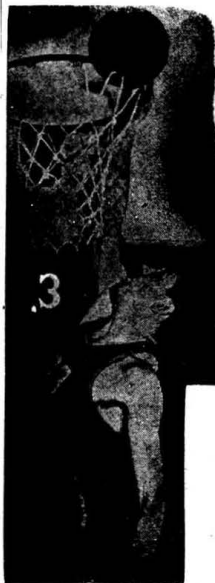
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LUTE HOPES OF victory over Whitworth and Eastern will depend in great part on the showing of Captain Harry McLaughlin. "High" Harry tallied 25 points against Seattle University last Friday.

a non-conference tussle from the home forces here last Saturday night. Tussle is putting it mildly. Fifty-eight fouls were called by officials Red Walters and Roy Meyers. The Loggers went ahead ten points early in the contest and held that edge most of the game. This leaves the city standings with PLC two games and CPS one.

Led by Glen Huffman, freshman starter on the revamped Gladiator squad, with 15 counters; and Gene Lundgaard with 14, the Lutherans started their drive for the league title by a 63-46 defeat of X. Nady's St. Martin's squad last Monday. Bill Sullivan, Martian forward, scored 15 points to tie the Huffman for scoring honors. Del Schafer, captain for the game, played one of his finest games of the season, both offensively and defensively. This gives the Lutes a season's record of 15 wins and 4 defeats, thus far. Eight more games remain on the current schedule.

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## Double Win Should Boost Lute Standing

Tonight the Gladiators will be east of the mountains battling the Whitworth Pirates at Spokane. Paced by Clyde Matters, Sam Adams, Bill Roffler and Ed Kretz, the Pirates are capable of scoring lots of points against any team. The added advantage of playing on their home court could be enough to set Jerry Stannard's men on fire for this crucial Evergreen contest.

Saturday the Harshmen engage the potent Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney. The Redmen are currently the number two team in the league, right behind Central. "Red" Reese has an outstanding ball club that has proven its ability to beat the best. Gene Burke, smooth working Cheney center, is currently leading the league scorers while Dick Eicher is leading the Northwest scorers and is not far behind his teammate in conference point-gathering.

Eastern has been hitting close to 40% of their shots this season, and they hit a phenomenal 60% against the Lutes on January 19th. This is the kind of shooting that is hard to beat, but the Lutes are out to do just that. The return to form of "Big" John Jurkovich and the outstanding performances of Glen Huffman, who garnered 15 points against St. Martin's, bode nothing but evil for the Savages. The traveling squad includes Harry McLaughlin, Gene Lundgaard, Glen Huffman, Duane Berenson, Del Schafer, Bert Wells, Jerry Hefty, John Jurkovich, Fritz Rapp and Leland Amundson. Jack Johnson, Loyd Eastman and Dick Bergeson are rated even for the eleventh position. Ken Daugs, head basketball manager, will also travel.

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**How Do You Study?**

"Overlearning" rather than last-minute cramming is the best way to study, according to Prof. Louis W. Max, chairman of the psychology department of the New York University College of Dentistry.

"Students," he says, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." He believes this is wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

Professor Max's advice to the student is "Go over the work quickly once more—drive it in and clinch it." He remarks that he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as

readily acquired as others. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you," he cautions. "Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like: 'This assignment is too long' or 'D... that Prof.' or 'I guess I could really let that go some other time.'"

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