

# The Mooring Mast

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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## Debators Cop Trophy

Once again the Pacific Lutheran College debate squad has come home with the bacon.

This time the Junior Division team swept the Seattle Pacific College Invitational tournament held in Seattle last Friday and Saturday. The neophytes, mostly first year speakers, brought home the sweepstakes trophy.

Leading point getter for PLC was Deyrol Anderson, Eatonville freshman, who took first place in oratory and second place in radio speaking.

Anita Schnell won first in extemporaneous speaking, and Beverly Sveningson was second in after-dinner speaking.

Judith Bureker was in the finals in oratory, and Donald Liles was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

There was no separate competition for men and women, and the 10 finalists in each event were mostly men. This makes the achievements of the three women from PLC loom larger.

Debate Coach Theodore Karl and his assistant, Jon Ericson, took a squad of 28 junior speakers to the tourney.

A group of eight senior division debators made the trip to compete in debate on the senior level and to judge junior events. The four PLC teams joint record earned them third place among the 15 colleges and universities which competed.

## APO Sponsors Beard Growing

Working "fast and furiously" this year in order to stimulate new interest and participation in its activities, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is sponsoring two projects.

Paramount among these is to cause much interest, if not some debate, on the campus among the co-eds, is the beard-growing contest.

"All boys at PLC are eligible and have nothing to do in the way of requirements except to put away their razors," reports Paul Lucky, chairman. There is neither a fee nor any signing up to be done. The contest will end February 5, the date of the PLC-Whitworth game.

The second major activity will occur January 15, Saturday. This is a play night in the gym, from 7 o'clock to 9:30. It promises to be entertaining and fun for both boys and girls.

The closing of the semester brings up again the subject of one of APO's regular activities, the book exchange, which has proved to be of great value and convenience to students.

## C.S.A. Fellowship Meet

C.S.A. Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7:00 in the upper SUB. Pastor Robert Lutnes of Hope Lutheran Church in Tacoma and part-time English professor at the college, will present the topic on: "The Problem of Human Suffering." In addition there will be special music.

## Ski Club To Have Outing At Stevens

Ski Club, continuing its active year, has planned another all-school ski trip. This time PLC skiers will have an overnight ski outing. The dates set for the trip are February 5 and 6. The outing will be at Stevens Pass and the skiers will stay at the Summit Inn, just across the highway from the skiing area. The cost for the overnight trip will be about \$10.00, including \$2.11 for lodging, \$1.25 for transportation in private cars, about \$2.70 for tows for the two days, and the remainder of the \$10.00 going for food and incidentals.

Reservations must be made in advance and the money for lodging also paid in advance. The deadline has been set for January 21 for these reservations. They may be made with either Betty Johnson, treasurer of Ski Club, or Marcia Lein, secretary. "No one will be allowed to go unless they get their reservations made," says Carroll Olson, president, "because we have to have the definite number to hold the lodging. Everyone, whether a pro or a beginner, is invited to come."

The ski trip held last Saturday, January 8, was a big success with 37 skiers hitting the slopes. Only one skier hit the slopes too hard. The only casualty was Martha "Skip" Douglas, a beginning skier. Skip was going up the tow for the first time when the girl in front of her fell off. Skip's pole got caught in her skis and she ended up with a painful fracture of the lateral malleolus (for non-anatomy students, near the ankle on the end of one of the bones in the lower leg), plus many tissues torn. Skip will be seen hobbling around campus with a cast for about four months.

Other skiers riding in the seven cars were: Miss Schmeider, advisor to the club; Carroll Olson, Fay Armstrong, Ron McAllister, Jull Johnson, Joan Knoph, Bob Stuhlmiller, John Olden, Kenny Morrison, Joanne Benson, Charlene Sandness, Helen Sollie, Marlene Angus, Dave Churness, Dave Knutson, Ray Osterloh, Curt Hovland, Neil Eastvoid, Jim Simonsen, Marcia Lein, Janet Fryhling, Lorraine Johnson, Rosie Ness, Norma Kempkt, Jim Colberg, Bob Sorenson, Rose Ann Jacobson, Grover Akre, Colleen Hanlin, Liz Helms, Roberta Humble, Don Nelson, Rod Christiansen, Rey Reece, Annabelle Christensen, and Neil Arneson.

## Speech Section To Tape Radio Plays

In the interest of public service and enlightenment, the Radio Division of the PLC Speech Department is recording, for future broadcasting, a series of radio plays on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

Entitled "Joey," the dramatizations are written by Leone Marlatt Teeters, who places special emphasis on the home as a basic contributing factor to juvenile authority problems. They are produced in conjunction with the Youth Guidance Division of the Tacoma Police Department, from whose files have been taken actual case histories as the basis of the action.

The purpose of the plays is to present one exemplary case, that of Joey, which may serve as a spearhead in the minds of the American public, piercing their consciousness with the importance of proper home relationships to lessen juvenile delinquency, and strengthening their understanding of the problems which face the juvenile authorities.

"Joey" is the story of a thirteen-year-old boy, who, unloved and insecure, travels a gradual road which leads to crime. Throughout the entire series, Stuart Morton plays the leading role of Joey, with Dave Wold as Craig, the understanding and patient juvenile officer who is able to help Joey find himself. Stu Gilbreath and Pat Bondurant are dramatizing the part of the parents of Joey, with Wally Burton as Tiny, Joey's friend. Supporting characters vary throughout the series, to show different types of backgrounds from which may spring the seeds of youthful crime.

Under the supervision of Stanley Elbersson, "Joey" is being produced and directed by William Finkle and Loren Bloom. Others assisting are Rod Basehore, engineer; Eric Jordahl and Don Roe, sound effects; and Jim Lokken, announcer.

## Journalists To Attend Meet Here Monday

On Monday, January 17, members of the journalism staff at Pacific Lutheran College will be hosts to the Puget Sound Area members of the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, both graduates and under-graduates.

Elmer C. Vogel, president of the journalists, and night editor for the Associated Press in Seattle, will preside at a meeting at 7:00 o'clock in the PLC banquet room.

Two Democrats and two Republicans from the Washington State Legislature will give off-the-record talks on the matters being acted upon in the current session of the legislature that opened January 10.

Persons from all phases of journalism in Washington will be here; the Seattle group coming in a chartered bus.

Members of the Mooring Mast staff will escort the visitors around the campus and will attend the meeting of the journalists.

## PLC Defeats CPS, 78-63

Pacific Lutheran made it two straight over the College of Puget Sound last night and thus assured themselves of the city championship, as they soundly bounced the Loggers, 78-63, in the Logger fieldhouse. It was the Lutes' fifth win in a row and their third without a loss in league action.

Jack Sinderson took over the scoring duties as the shifty guard pumped in 24 points for the evening. The boys in the black and white stripes didn't have too bad an evening either as they called each team for 28 personals. The Gladiator fouls were a little more bunched and as a result Phil Nordquist, Nick Kelderman, Allen Gubrud and Dennis Ross all left the game.

The game started off close as CPS took a 6-4 lead. The Lutes were back in the lead again at 12-10, but the Loggers caught them at 15-11. The last Logger lead was at 19-17, but the Glads took over at 21-19 and were never headed again. The Lutes added to their lead on fine shooting from Gubrud and Sinderson, to take a 35-30 halftime lead.

At this point John Heinrich put his boys on a full court press and they narrowed the gap at one point to 55-47. PLC had a hard time making it to the 10-second line for a while but managed to strengthen their lead to 60-49.

Bob Rufus and Russ Wilkerson had 11 points apiece for the losers. Sporting an 11-3 record, PLC moves to Ellensburg tomorrow night to meet the only undefeated college team in the state of Washington, Central Wash. College of Education. Leadership in the Evergreen Conference race rests on the outcome. The CPS Jayvees edged the junior Lutes 43-39 in the preliminary. Merle Hanson scored 20 points for Pacific Lutheran.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL TERM, 1954-1955

All examinations will be held in regularly scheduled classrooms, with the exception of Freshman Composition 1, Religion 1, 2, & 13.

### Monday, January 24:

7:50—Third period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F., M.T.Th.	
10:30—Introduction to Old Testament Sc.....	CMS-B
Introduction to Old Testament Sb.....	CMS-B
Introduction to Old Testament Sc.....	L-104
1:30—Life of Christ Sa.....	CMS-B
Life of Christ Sb.....	CMS-B
Life of Christ Sc.....	CMS-B
History of Christian Church Sa, Sc.....	L-104
History of Christian Church Sb.....	S-106
History of Christian Church Sc.....	S-108

### Tuesday, January 25:

7:50—First period classes meeting T.Th., T.F., T.Th.F., Daily	
10:30—Third period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., W.F.	
1:30—Freshman Composition 1—all sections:	
Sa, Sd, Sn.....	CMS-B
Sb, Sc, Sg.....	S-108
Se, Sl, Sm.....	L-104
Sf, Ss, Sk.....	CMS-227
Sb, Sj.....	CMS-122

### Wednesday, January 26:

7:50—First period classes meeting M.W.F., M.W., Daily	
10:30—Second period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., W.F.	
1:30—Fourth period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F.	

### Thursday, January 27:

7:50—Second period classes meeting M.W.Fa M.T.W.F., on M.W.Th.F., M.T.Th., M.W., Daily	
10:30—Sixth period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F.	
1:30—Seventh period classes meeting M.W.F., M.T.Th., M.W., M.W.Th., M.	
3:30—Eighth period classes	

### Friday, January 28:

7:50—Fourth period classes meeting M.W.F., M.T.Th., M.T.W.F., M.T.W.Th.	
10:30—Sixth period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F., M.T.Th., Daily	
1:30—Fifth period classes meeting M.W., M.W.F.	
3:30—Seventh period classes meeting T.Th., T.Th.F., T.F.	

Examinations for all special classes will be given during the regular class time during examination week.

## WANTED

Due to an over-demand and an under-supply, the Mooring Mast is asking for your help. To keep our files straight, we need copies of a few of the issues for this year. They are: November 5, November 12, November 26, December 3, and December 12. The Mooring Mast will pay 10c to the first person who brings a copy of these issues in. Thank you.

## Orators To Be Selected

The Pi Kappa Delta all-school oratory contest will be held on Wednesday evening, January 19, at 8:00 in the C-M-S auditorium. Six students from the campus will speak. The judges will be Supreme Court Judge Bertil Johnson, Morris Summers, director of dramatics and speech at Lincoln High School, and John Binns, Tacoma lawyer and graduate member of Pi Kappa Delta.

A preliminary run-off for the speakers will be held Monday, Jan. 17. The faculty judging this will be Mr. Axford, Dr. Strunk, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Little, Mr. Nesvig, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Kloppsch, Mr. Solberg, and Miss Nelson.

Those students entering the contest are Elizabeth OmH, Dave Wold, Al Gubrud, Joan Rutherford, Tupper Neilson, Stu Gilbreath, Faith Bueltman, Tom Reeves, Judy Bureker, Darrel Rasmussen, Ross Goets and Carol Bruce.

The Critical

Eye

By Jon M. Ericson

Most college students take pride in their school. This is as it should be. Since each student has had a choice in the matter of selecting his college it would be the foolish one who attended a school in which he could not take pride. Even though this is generally the case, I rather doubt that there are any schools with a unique attitude toward their college. We like PLC. When we travel from the school, be it an athletic trip, a choir tour, or to a debate tournament, others soon become aware that we are enthusiastic in our representation of our school.

It follows that because we are proud of our organizations, we support them. We do that. It follows, too, that if we are proud of our campus and buildings—really, our belongings while we are here—we will use them to their, and our, best advantage. We do not altogether do that.

I doubt that everyone in our campus community knows that we have a library, and a library organization, that we can be very proud of. We should use those facilities. A college president, writing in a freshman composition book, made the statement that he would, if he were building a college, begin with a dormitory. I would begin with a library. The materials of the library are the life blood of any college community; the library is the pulse of the intellectual life on any campus.

We are blessed with a head librarian whose purpose in life seems to be to make our library an excellent one. He has a staff, headed by Mrs. Ellingson, who is helping him fulfill that purpose. In the past two years Mr. Haley has nearly doubled the library's rate of collection growth; through his personal efforts nearly nine thousand new periodicals were made available for our use this year. The following example may serve to illustrate the kind of work the library is doing: One of our faculty members was checking a bibliography of two hundred references he wished to read on a particular subject. Only two of those were not obtainable from our library!

It is true that our library has grown and is growing. We have a librarian who is devoted to his responsibility in the academic life of our school. As a college community we should not only take pride in our library, but, more important, make use of those facilities. It is assumed that the beginning college student does not know how to use a library to his best advantage; if freshmen students did, we would have little use for large faculties. Part of one's education then, and a major part of it, is in learning how to use the library.

The greatest joy college life offers the student is the joy of "finding out for oneself." That is scholarship. The library offers that opportunity.

DO YOU KNOW THAT? . . .

1. The number of older polio patients is increasing and adults seem to be harder hit.
2. Most of the important polio research has taken place in the nation's colleges and universities.

A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

We seem to have reached an obstacle in our writing (we use this word apologetically) and have found it especially hard to reach any conclusions. We feel, however, we must continue, for our contract has a couple weeks left to run. NEVER LET IT BE SAID OUR OBLIGATIONS ARE NOT FULFILLED, perhaps in a slovenly fashion . . . no matter.

With tests approaching and the siren song of the text book ringing in our ears, perhaps it would not be remiss to sit and ponder over last semester and resolve to approach this whole business of college in a vastly different way.

A semester of writing, if it does nothing else, brings much comment both pro and con. We have attempted to be light and ludicrous, and most of our own private criticisms have been discarded. But the thoughts devoted to writing, the ideas not published, and the outside comment have finally evolved into a sort of synthesis and perhaps some of this has relevance to our problems today.

Possibly there are too many things to do in college, too many club meetings and too much "busy work" to contend with. There are too many "festivals" (a virtual nine-month festival) and too much goofing off. It seems the apparatus of college life has become dominant, the side-lights as it were, and the real purpose has been discarded. The motions of becoming educated are slavishly followed, but the real grappling with ideas and the midnight watches have been forgotten. Of course all this rot is old fashioned; not in keeping with the RAH-RAH 20th Century culture.

This is one thing that has come to bother us a little bit regarding the Mooring Mast (with a little stretch of the imagination it can be applied to college and life itself).

There are gross amounts of griping about everything. It seems everyone is an expert. Our column is not funny (granted), or it has not subtle overtones aimed at the faculty or administration. Everyone offers suggestions on how to improve the quality of our column or the Mooring Mast (or the Student Government, and so on endlessly), but there is no sign of any constructive mental activity working in this direction. (Generally, that is, it is our personal opinion that the Student Government is doing a great job). This probably does not prove much, only it is our belief that this inexorable griping and mental-midget type of small criticism is minor league and that those who engage in these activities are minor leaguers. If you have something to say, express yourself. Education (theoretically why we are here) is the development of these modes of expression. We have a paper here for the purpose of presenting the views, news and opinions of the student body; if anyone feels he is being exploited let him write an expose. Don't sit and mumble in incoherent rage about the Kept Press; if you have a gripe, write a little article an elucidate this problem. If it is intelligent and not obscene or completely illogical it will be printed.

Our allotted space is gone, also the mood. If you have read this far you are quite a brave fellow. Next week . . . who knows? Maybe we'll bring the "I Like SS Contest" back. We could do worse, or could we?

Student Poll Is Taken on Pro And Con of Election Campaigning

By Beverly Sveningsen

In order to better serve the student, who has his voice in the Mooring Mast, student opinion polls on various subjects of interest on affairs of campus, nation, or the world, will be taken from time to time. This poll is not a vote to affect any decision, but only to show the campus feeling on the subject in question.

The question under discussion this week is: Are you in favor of having campaigning on campus for Spring student body elections? Students from all the classes were asked. A cross-section of the various students with different interests was sought. The following is the answer according to classes:

Class	Yes	No
Freshman	10	0
Sophomore	9	1
Junior	9	1
Senior	47	3

Some were asked to give exact statement on their reason for supporting the stand they chose.

- Freshmen:
- Joyce Seeberg—Yes, more spirit and enthusiasm. More interest in elections.
  - Chuck Blatter—Yes, there should be posters and speeches. The posters explain a lot that helps you know who the person running is.
  - Sophomore: Greta Johnson—No. In high

school the whole process became very useless.

Bruce Hillie—Yes, the students have no opportunity to know who their candidates are, what they are like, or what they have done for the school.

Junior:

Lee Roseberg—Yes, our elections would give the students experience in politics since we have campaigning on a national level. The candidates would be able to present their programs and purpose for the coming year.

Joan Backstrom—Yes, it would give more the feeling of national elections.

Senior:

Nancy Turman—No. Campaigning takes too much time. Perhaps having speeches at a designated time given by candidates or a spokesman would be good.

Don Brunner—No, because all candidates may not have the time to campaign and if they are running for an office they should be pretty well known around campus already.

Thank you for helping with the poll. If you have a question which would be of interest to the students at our college, bring it to the Mooring Mast office and another student poll will be considered.

C. S. A.



SPEAKS

By Ross Goetz

A group of boys and girls at Clover Park High School, which is about two miles from campus, were given the opportunity to ask questions about Christianity. One of the puzzled students asked, "What do you have to give up to be a Christian?"

How about it? I'd say that's a pretty good question. How far are we going to carry this business? How much do we have to give up? Dancing? Swearing? Drinking? Just where do we draw the line?

Well, let's go with this student to One who knows. Let's find the Final Authority. Let's seek, if we dare, Jesus Christ.

As usual, Jesus puts the matter squarely on the line. In Luke 9:23, in the Phillips translation, He says, "If anyone wants to follow in my footsteps, he must give up all right to himself . . ." Now wait a minute.

Let's read that again. "All right to himself . . ." That's quite a statement!

He goes on to say that by losing your life in such a way you will actually save it—a clearly preposterous claim. The Lord then asks that people have enough backbone to stick up for Him. There's he-man Christianity from a he-man Savior.

So there you are. That's what we should do. That's the thing which Jesus Christ is chiefly concerned about—lives open entirely to Him.

Have we ever seriously considered opening every area of our lives to Christ? Have we ever considered that such a daring thing would actually make life better? Have we ever given up all right to ourselves?

Let's ask God that he would show us the true meaning of such a discipleship and draw us closer to the Master who asks us to follow Him.

*This column was left blank for a specific purpose. It will be left blank until you, the students, do something about it. This is for you to express your views. We, the Mooring Mast staff, will welcome and print any compliment or complaint you have to make. We wait for you to fill up our feature page.*

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# "Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Another week, a couple of more wins in Evergreen play, and maybe we're off to a championship—who knows!

With the loss of 6'10" Phil Jordan, Whitworth probably feels a little bit shaky going into conference play. However, the Bucs still have Ron Miller who looks down from way up at 6'9". Since the loss of the star center, Jordan, senior forward Ralph Bohannon has become the boy to watch. Ralph has come up with a scoring punch to go with his excellent rebounding strength.

Speaking of rebounds, Al Gubrud's efforts against U.B.C. last Saturday netted him 18 off the boards, which ties the school record.

Well, looks as though Western just couldn't wait to start "winning". CPS became the victim last Saturday night, coming out on the short end of a 55-50 score.

Last year, Whitworth was ranked number one nationally in N.A.A. defensive honors, with a 56.4 average per game. At the present time, unofficially, of course, Pacific Lutheran comes up number one across the nation in that department. Against college competition the Lutes have yielded only a little over 53.5 points per contest. This sounds good, but it's even better when you consider the advent of the two-shot foul rule which has upped college scoring considerably this season.

It's a fact—Roger Iverson, speedy guard from Lincoln of Tacoma, graduate of '54, has dropped out up at the University of Washington. The ex-Lincoln basketballer hasn't had much rest though—it seems that all the small colleges in the vicinity think he's just what the doctor ordered.

Ron Storaasli, who started in basketball during the 1952-53 campaign, has been discharged and plans to re-enter at the semester. He will forego basketball this spring in order to retain another year of eligibility.

Freshman Al Murry signed the dotted line and will be inducted into the Army for a three-year enlistment period on January 14th. Hope to see him back here quarterbacking the football squad some day.

Phil Nordquist's 13.3 points per game ranks him third in pre-Evergreen play. Here are the scoring leaders to date, excluding Phil Jordan and the fact that UBC has not reported yet.

Name	Tot. Pts.	Ave.
Don Heacock, Central Washington	146	16.2
Con Myers, Central Washington	144	16
Phil Nordquist, Pacific Lutheran	120	13.3
Bob Eliason, College of Puget Sound	117	13
Bill Medin, College of Puget Sound	105	11.7
John Barnett, College of Puget Sound	104	11.6
Bob Logue, Central Washington	97	10.7
Dick Edwards, Eastern Washington	96	10.7
Bob Stone, Western Washington	90	11.25
Nick Kelderman, Pacific Lutheran	87	9.7

How many people have noticed the new scoreboards in the PLC gym. The welcome improvement is a gift from last year's senior class and will be presented to the school by Richard Stuhlmiller, president of the class of 1954, at the PLC-Western game on January 29th.

Tomorrow night's game with Central looms as a "big" one. Many people think that the "Cats," having logged 11 wins and 0 defeats at present, stand an excellent chance of going all the way. I'll stick with our boys!

## Lutes Take 2 League Games

The Pacific Lutheran College basketball squad returned home last Sunday leading the pack in the Evergreen Conference as a result of their double victory over Western Washington and the University of British Columbia.

Friday night's action saw Allen Gubrud lead the Lutes with 18 points to a 61-49 conquest of the Vikings. At the end of the first half the Lutes were in front by only 3 points, 26-23, as they were firing at less than 20% field goal percentage. Gubrud started hitting the net and the Lutes were ahead to stay. Phil Nordquist fouled out with 11 minutes to play, but Dennis Ross, substitute forward, took up the slack beautifully, scoring 8 points during his stay in the lineup. Nordquist, Hoover and Sinderson followed Gubrud, all three getting 9 counters.

Switching opponents with C.P.S., the Lutes' traveling partner, the Gladiators won their fourth straight game and their second in as many nights, downing U.B.C. 49-33.

It was well that the Lute defense was functioning as their offense managed only 14 of 49 shots for a 28% shooting average. As if not hitting from the field was enough the Lutherans carried their bad aim to the free throw line. The Lutes missed 20 gratis tosses and made good on 21. The game, undoubtedly would have had a wider margin had the Glads been able to take advantage of the gift throws. For the second straight night "they never get around me" Nordquist fouled out with most of the second half to go. This dubious act, however, did not thwart him as he led the scoring with 11 points. Sinderson and Hoover each had 10.

Following are the summaries:

WESTERN GAME	
PLC (61)	WWCE (49)
Nordquist, f. . . . . 9	Stone, f. . . . . 13
Hoover, f. . . . . 9	Brooks, f. . . . . 8
Kelderman, c. . . . . 6	Forbes, c. . . . . 6
Gubrud, g. . . . . 18	Radliff, g. . . . . 0
Sinderson, g. . . . . 9	Jahr, g. . . . . 4
Ross, f. . . . . 8	Cowden, c. . . . . 4
Egan, f. . . . . 2	Randall, c. . . . . 6
Hanson, g. . . . . 0	Schoff, c. . . . . 0
Jerstad, g. . . . . 0	Buday, g. . . . . 5
	Smith, c. . . . . 3
Total. . . . . 61	Total. . . . . 49

U.B.C. GAME	
PLC (49)	U. B. C. (33)
Nordquist, f. . . . . 11	McCleod, f. . . . . 8
Hoover, f. . . . . 10	Pollock, f. . . . . 8
Kelderman, c. . . . . 8	Carter, c. . . . . 8
Gubrud, g. . . . . 2	Wild, g. . . . . 5
Sinderson, g. . . . . 10	Forward, g. . . . . 0
Ross, f. . . . . 4	Hudson, c. . . . . 0
Hanson, g. . . . . 4	Nyhaug, c. . . . . 0
	Madill, c. . . . . 4
Total. . . . . 49	Taylor, c. . . . . 0
	Total. . . . . 33

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .  
3. Every polio patient in the nation who requires help, regardless of age, race, or religion, can receive the best available medical care paid for in part or entirely by March of Dimes funds through the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

4. If a friend or relative visiting you from some other county or state contracts polio and needs immediate aid, your local March of Dimes chapter will help him in behalf of his home chapter.

Let's all give to help this worthy cause.

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday night saw plenty of action in the intramural casaba sport. The Crew Cuts broke two records in their game against Central Barracks. Curt Hovland paced the second floor lads with 41 points as they smothered their opponents 85-45. Hovland's 41 points broke the old individual scoring record held by Jim Jaeger who had 36. The total of 85 points broke DeJardine's record of 84.

DeJardine's stopped the North Hall (3) winning streak in an overtime thriller, 30-27. DeJardine's started off in a flurry, having a 12 point lead at one time. North Hall (3) knotted the count in the closing seconds. Bromely's last-second shot fell short for the DeJardine boys. In the overtime, North Hall (3) scored only one gift toss as DeJardine's started off a goal from the floor and two charity tosses. Bromely was high for the winners with 11 points. Rierson and Schnable shared the point honors for the losers with 9 points apiece.

Other games during the week: Ivy Hall (A) won a pair, 45-24 and 64-57, over Tacoma and the Chimps, respectively. The Faculty beat Ivy Hall (B) 54-31. Eastern won over Omega's, 51-47. Stubs over Clover Creek, 46-43. North Hall (3) over Crew Cuts, 49-47. Omega over the Jokers, 47-34.

Those interested in the intramural ping pong tournament sign up on the lists on the bulletin boards as soon as possible. The tourney will begin the first part of February, and all are invited to participate.

## WEEK'S CALENDAR

Saturday, January 15  
8:00—Central-PLC basketball contest, at Central, Ellensburg.  
Sunday, January 16  
2:30—Choir rehearsal.  
7:00—Christian Students' Association, SUB.

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PARKLAND CENTRE PARKLAND

## PLC To Meet Central Sat.

This Saturday night Coach Murr Harsbman's Gold and Black Gladiators will test the strength of Leo Nicholson's heretofore undefeated Central Washington Wildcats in an Evergreen Conference game to be played at Ellensburg.

Central, which had only a so-so (6-6) record in conference play last year, has won ten straight to open this season. Most of the victories have been by margins of 20 or more points. Central has had a good deal more than any other as they have averaged 75.2 points per game. Their highest total came in a 100-90 victory over Seattle Pacific.

The Wildcats and Lutes have played some common opponents, so there can be some comparisons drawn. Central downed CPS 81-70, while the Lutes won by 13, 60-47. Central edged Lewis & Clark, 72-70, while PLC had little trouble in winning 84-73 and 63-56. Nicholson's 'Cats' bopped Western 68-61 and 91-77. PLC won over Western three times, 62-53, 53-44 and 61-49.

Nicholson will probably have Jack Brantner (6-1) and Bob Logue (6-0) starting at forwards, Bob Dunn (6-4) at center, and Don Heacock (5-9) and Don Myers (5-9) at guards. Don Lyall (6-3) also could slip into the starting five. Dunn is the tallest man on the squad at 6'4", which gives the Lutes a considerable height advantage as Nick Kelderman (6-7) and Phil Nordquist (6-5) will be in the starting lineup along with Jack Hoover (6-1), Jack Sinderson (5-11) and Al Gubrud (6-0).

PLC will sport an 8-3 record going into the game and also has allowed only 63.6 points per contest to their opponents.

Which will prevail? The Lutes' vaunted defense or Central's offense. Call BR. 2121 after eleven Saturday night to find the answer.

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### Dorm Doin's

#### Da Call from North Hall

Due to an economy drive on the part of the Mooring Mast, this column will become known for its brevity rather than its bravery. Since it is worth more, word for word, than the efforts from the inferior living quarters, it must be written in longer words or shorter form. Considering the improbability of its clarity in the former case, there is no choice but to revert to the remaining alternative.

I received one suggestion for the improvement of our school paper—a column entitled "The Glass Eye." It would be placed directly opposite the faculty's punching board, the "Critical Eye," and would be reserved strictly for students (not pupils). The purpose of this column would be to allow space for the thoughts, views, and conclusions of the students. I believe it would be very effective if people noticed that it remained blank.

But, up and away! A parting thought: Don't be half safe, use soap!

(Editor's Note: This week the Mooring Mast will be starting a new column, one which is to be the letters and articles of the students. It will be the responsibility of each student to fill the now blank space directly below the "Critical Eye." The staff looks forward to your letters as a chance to voice the student opinion.)

#### South Hall Sojourn

Starting off the New Year with a new type of life are Barbara Ellis, South Hallite, and Floyd Newland, who were married last Sunday at 4 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church here in Tacoma. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Buelmann, father of Faith Buelmann, PLC senior. Faith and Jim Bricker, junior, were the only attendants.

Floyd (Big John), a PLC '54 grad, majored in History and Political Science here and is now spending his time with Uncle Sam. Since he will be shipped to Japan in two weeks, the happy pair decided to be married last Sunday. Barbara, an Education major, will join him there when she completes her senior year this June.

(Back to the usual): Seen outside the study lounge on third floor is the following: "Beware, Comrades, Walter C. Stallin (Schnackenberg), slave driver says, "Slaves at Work." If one enters this headquarters for Russian propaganda, he will find the following comrades: G. Grahm, Swanson, B. Hansen and Nordman pouring through Bolshevik literature on the History of Russia. It is generally hoped that the term papers will be completed before the People's Party on campus (students?) revolts against the Bolsheviks (Faculty) and eliminates Premier Schnackenberg as its first act on being in control.

Question: What do you think about campaigning for student elections?

A man celebrates his birthday by taking a day off. A woman celebrates her birthday by taking a year off.

## Local Barber Uses Vacuum In Inventions

By Paul Arlton  
Former PLC student and Mooring Mast Editor  
(Reprinted from the Tacoma News Tribune)

For centuries men around the world have been enduring quietly the same itching problem—how to get rid of all the little loose hairs that cling to the scalp after a trip to the barber shop.

Nothing short of a full-scale shampoo ever dislodged the ornery whiskers.

A suburban Tacoma barber finally has come up with an answer to this age-old male bugaboo. In the waning weeks of 1954 he introduced civilization to his barntown—vacuum haircuts.

Albert Jensen, an ex-Minnesota farmer who has been mowing scalps on Parkland's Garfield Street the past eight years, says he has been thinking of the innovation for years, but never got around to trying it out until lately.

**Whirring Contraption**  
The first time customers gaped when, near the end of the standard clip job, Jensen wheels out a whirring contraption with a long eel-shaped tube. It is nothing more than a vacuum cleaner like the one "the missus" uses on the living room rug.

The customers' qualms disappear, Jensen claims, when they start feeling the whiff of air streaming through their hair. The process not only sucks away all stray hair but massages and ventilates the scalp as well.

Not all customers get by with just handing over their fee; many are called upon to preside over Jensen's one-man "universality" for a few minutes. Jensen never got beyond fifth grade back in Minnesota, so now he's making up for lost time.

**"Barber College"**  
To take advantage of the erudition of his collegiate clientele, he has tacked up a big blackboard on one wall of his shop. Students and professors who drop in for a haircut take a piece of chalk and give

the barber a short recitation in anything from anthropology to zoology.

One student has been giving Jensen a five-minute Greek lesson every couple weeks for several semesters. When this student graduates, another probably will take his place.

"It's all still Greek to me," Jensen admits cheerfully. "But by 1962, I ought to be quite an expert."

If the shop happens to be empty the Parkland clipper isn't at a loss; he gives himself a music lesson. He keeps a violin handy. Or if he is in a mood to vocalize, he digs out his Normanna Male Chorus music and shakes the walls with his thundering bass.

Jensen supplements his barber shop learnin' by enrolling in an occasional course at PLC or a night session at Lincoln High. When he has a daytime class he puts a sign in the window and locks up shop for an hour. In recent years he has earned college credits in speech and music appreciation.

Jensen pooh-poos suggestions by customers that he patent his idea of vacuum haircuts. Instead, he encourages every other barber who can lay hands on a vacuum cleaner to adopt the idea. To fellow members of his profession, he expresses one note of caution:

"Don't use the vacuum on a customer wearing a toupee. It'll clog up your machine and he'll stomp out of your shop singing, 'Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow.'"

## Choir of the West To "Warm Up"

A "warming up" choir trip to precede the major tour in March will occur the week-end of January 28, when the Choir of the West will tour points along the northern coast of Washington.

The choir will leave Friday evening, January 28, for Renton, where they will give a concert that night. Saturday's performance will take place at Oak Harbor.

Traveling next to Ferndale and Burlington, the choir will perform in those cities Sunday.

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to let her drive.

## Columbus, Ohio Sees Students

Four PLC students journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, during Christmas vacation to attend the ALC Conference of Parish Mission Builders from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. Greta Johnson, Bobbi Brkedahl, Floyd Ohman, and Nick Nieman flew from Spokane to Chicago, then entrained to Bainbridge State Park where the conference was held.

They were one of the four groups from Lutheran colleges who volunteered to assist in a mission church for eight weeks during the coming summer. The other colleges represented were Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa; and Texas Lutheran College.

Topics in the sessions for the training of evangelism teams included techniques of visitation and survey, Bible study, and indoctrination of the American Lutheran Church. Added features included a Galilean service on the edge of the lake and a New Year's Eve service. Clergy leading the sessions were Rev. Henry Hoemann, Director of Evangelism for ALC; Dr. Marcus Rieke, Director of Youth; Rev. Chester Patton, assistant Youth Director; and Rev. E. Bash, Cleveland pastor.

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