

Support Your 1956 March of Dimes



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 13

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956

Slides, Cakes In CB Tonight

In college the hunger for knowledge as well as the more basic animal cravings for proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, must be filled. Therefore, Dr. Pfeuger will introduce for the first time on our campus his slides and interpretations of his past summer's journey to Europe and the Holy Land in order that our curiosity and insatiable longing for adventure and knowledge can be satisfied.

But that faculty and students may not leave with full heads and empty stomachs (the opposite is, though a shame to admit, more often the truth), Blue Key members have gallantly offered their incomparable talents in the art of "gustatory glories" (that is, the furtherance of such things and events that will cause extreme salivation and hydrochloric acidification of cardiac, pyloric, and duodenal linings or respective stomachs and intestines) and bake cakes that will be auctioned to the highest bidder by two competing auctioneers trying to outdo each other.

For those individuals with romantic tendencies and artistic souls there will also be entertainment of indescribable quality.

Ladies and gentlemen, and students, for the best entertaining and most rewarding evening of the school year, be sure to come to CB-200 tonight at 7:30. It will cost you a minimum of 15c, 25c if you bring a member of the fairer sex, and a little more if you leave with a big, luscious cake.

Lady Lutes Will Meet Tuesday in South Hall

The regular monthly meeting of Lady Lutes will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lower lounge of South Hall. Hostesses will be the Mesdames William Anderson and James Beasley.

Wives of PLC students are automatically members of this organization, and are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Garnet Lund Starring On Army Hoop Team

Garnet Lund, PLC basketball center from '50-'54, is one of the outstanding U. S. army players in the Frankfurt, Germany, area, according to newspaper clippings received here recently.

Prior to the first of January he played with a company team and was the leading scorer in all the leagues of the Frankfurt area.

Lund is now playing with the "Black Knights," an all-star aggregation chosen from players in all the Frankfurt leagues. This team will play 24 games all over Europe against service teams, and will compete in the Western Area Command tourney in March.



DIMES MARCH chairman Beverly Benson confers here with Mr. Karl E. Weiss as she lays plans for the marionette program to be held in the Chapel-Music-Speech auditorium Saturday night.

Stampolis, Farmer Active In World Affairs Groups

Is there an American Way in Foreign Policy? This is the first basic issue to be discussed by you! Starting on January 29, the Foreign Policy Association of Tacoma is bringing to you a program for Community Education on World Affairs. The main idea of this program is to keep the people informed on world politics.

Discussion groups are being organized now and anyone interested can participate. If you would like to join or organize a discussion group, turn your name in to Dr. Farmer. It is hoped that there will be a turnout of at least 100 discussion groups.

Do these basic issues concern you? Here are the 8 basic issues, each one will be discussed in one of the eight weeks. Is there an American Way in Foreign Policy? Does U. S. prosperity, security and freedom depend on the rest of the world? How shall we deal with the USSR? Do we need strong and global defenses? Do we have a stake in Europe? Do we have a stake in Asia? Do we need partners and friends?

Eight fact sheets are available in the book store for your convenience at the price of \$1.50. Each fact sheet is a self-contained outline for a discussion group, with basic facts presented and many key questions raised. There will be weekly newspaper coverage on radio, T.V. programs, and study in appropriate classes in the public school for each basic issue. Also, each week there will be a special speaker presented to extend the thought of that week's issue.

A public opinion poll, headed by Doctor Stampolis, will be taken

throughout the community and PLC. This has been tried once before in Portland, Oregon, but the World Affairs Policy in Tacoma is hoping that this time it will be of higher interest to the people and that many opinions will be given.

All Tacoma and Pierce County, schools, colleges, Chamber of Commerce, Council of Churches, PTA's, and various other organizations are participating. For further information write to Basic Issues Committee, World Affairs Council, Box 420, Tacoma, or see Dr. Farmer here on campus.

Segovia Features Classical Guitar

Appearing second on the ASFPC Artist Series, January 27, will be Andres Segovia, internationally famed master of the guitar.

Segovia was born in Andalucia, in Spain, and spent his childhood in Granada. While still very young he began to teach himself to play; at the same time he began his task of discovering the musical roots of the guitar. He began with the "vihuela" (original guitar) and has unearthed many beautiful pieces from the Spanish, French, German, and Italian. He has also produced a large volume of transcriptions of classical works, and has collaborated with a number of contemporary composers in the creation of a modern repertoire for the guitar.

Principally because of this research and production, as well as his continued widespread concert tour of Europe, Russia, the Far East, United States and South

Marionettes Here For Dimes Benefit

Tomorrow night at 7:30 you will have the opportunity to see the well-known Valentinetti Puppeteers. The program will be presented in the CMS auditorium and will be a benefit for the March of Dimes. Admission is 50c for adults, 25c for children.

The Puppeteers are under the direction of Miss Aurora Valentinetti, director of the Puppeteer Department at University of Washington. Miss Valentinetti has her own company, not of puppets, but marionettes. In the strict sense of the word, marionettes are operated by strings, while puppets fit over the hand much like a glove with a head on it.

This program has been presented at many schools around the U. of W. and has been very well received.

Mr. Gilbertson's string ensemble will perform during the intermission between "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Little Red Riding Hood." Although the marionette show has delighted many children, it is sophisticated enough so that adults will be able to thoroughly enjoy it.

In the past, there have been collections taken in Chapel, competitive fund-raising drives, and other activities of that sort. This year an attempt is being made to ward off the impression of someone else's hand in your wallet. A first-rate show has been made available at second rate prices. Free advertising has been utilized and even the

stage crew has donated their time, free of charge.

The ticket price is your contribution to the 1956 March of Dimes. No offering will be collected, but there will be an opportunity for those present to contribute additionally in the foyer of the building if they so desire.

It is hoped that all will attend, thereby supporting and showing their appreciation for the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Debaters Acquire Several Trophies

PLC debate squad captured 7 out of 10 first place trophies in competition with 20 colleges at the Seattle Pacific College Speech Tourney held there January 6th and 7th.

Not only did the debaters maintain their high standing established at the November WSA tourney, but they also succeeded in edging out the defending champions in two major events.

Senior division competition was combined to one event, debate, won by Tom Swindland and Stu Gilbreath. Connie Hinstad and Bev Svenningson judged junior debate as did the two senior competitors.

Junior Men's Debate — Tom Reeve and Deyrol Anderson, first place. Don Douglas and Jerry Olson, third place tie.

Junior Women's Debate — Betty Lou Bronice and Bettelou Macdonald.

Men and women competed together in the individual events of junior division. The results were as follows:

Impromptu — Tom Reeves, first place; Bettelou Macdonald, third; Don Douglas, semi-finalist.

Discussion — Tom Reeves, first. Radio Speaking — Leonard Erickson, first.

Interpretive Reading — Betty Lou Bronice, first; Janet Turman, Deyrol Anderson, semi-finalists.

Oratory — Deyrol Anderson, second; Betty Lou Bronice, finalist.

After Dinner Speaking — Dick Kruger, third place.

Extemp — Bettelou Macdonald, Virginia Thomsen, Herb Dempsey, finalists.

Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, speech department head, and Mr. Erickson, coach, accompanied the squad to Seattle.

Plans are being made toward the next tournament to be held at CPS February 9, 10, 11.

STUDENT CONGREGATION
 Second Sunday after Epiphany
 Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
 Divine Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Solo: O Rest in the Lord—Mendelssohn. By Ruth Myrswang
 Sermon: The Sign of Water Made Wine.
 Choir: Praise Ye the Father—Gounod. Paul C. Lucky, director.
 Radio Rebroadcast: KTAC, at 5:30 p.m.

America, he is considered the present-day guitar Master and is credited with raising the guitar to the same artistic rank as other solo instruments in the concert halls of the world.



Andres Segovia

Andres Segovia, internationally famed master of the guitar.

The Mooring Mast

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Cars Remodeled in Vacation Mishaps

by Stew Norton
 The gruesome task is mine to report on some of the interesting things that happened to the traveling students of our college. It must be mentioned that the occurrence of these accidents was not because of the incapacities of the drivers, but in most cases, was rather because of adverse weather conditions. So, without any embarrassment on the part of the unfortunate drivers of these vehicles, here are the stories of three of the mishaps.
 If you have notice the absence of a blue Mercury, year 1948, on our campus, you will be relieved to know it is resting peacefully in front of Jack's house in California at the present time. The trip that Jack Claver experienced in this gaudy automobile is one to be remembered as heart rending. For with so many things happening to one car, it seems unique that it did carry its riders to the final destination. Jack was driving along an Oregon road, not exceeding the speed limit, but at a steady 55 MPH, when his vision was suddenly cut off by a large blue object, his own hood. Not

to be outdone, Jack came to a screeching halt, pulled the hood back into position, slammed it shut, and continued on his trip, which was uneventful, except for a few things such as: a blow-out, a broken ring (tubed eight quarts of oil in 600 miles), the disappearance of a section of the water pump, many stops for drying the drowned motor (the water was above the ankles), and, of course the fact that the trip, which usually takes 18 to 20 hours, was sped through in 36 hours.

To change our direction, a few of our students took a trip to Minnesota for the holidays, and aside from an accident which involved Bob Lundgren's car, their trip was also uneventful. The mechanics of this accident are interesting. It seems that both sides of the vehicle were smashed. How this happened in a one car accident is difficult to understand, but it seems that it is possible. The accident went something like this: Driving on dry Montana hi-way, road not icy, icy section appears, spin around—crash, spin in opposite direction—crash, come to halt. After a few necessary repairs, pulling fenders from the wheels, etc., Bob continued his trip, and a week later returned to school safe and sound. His car is resting in a body and fender shop, being restored to its previous beauty.

I think the most unique accident was the terrible experience of Don Liles. This occurred in California, the southern part of the state, and parts of this you might have heard from the radio news, or have seen in the daily paper. Don was headed North returning to school, and, I imagine, just getting ready for the long trip up. Unbeknownst to Don, there was a large lumber truck headed South on the same hi-way in the same vicinity doing about 110 MPH with no brakes to stop or slow down. The truck finally came to a halt after killing two people and demolishing four cars. Don entered the picture about 25 seconds after this. Unable to bring his car to a halt before reaching the still spinning tires of the semi's trailer, he hit Don, uninjured from the harrowing experience, gave his services in helping to free the injured people from their cars and then continued his trip North. We are happy to say that he completed the trip with any other mishap.

These experiences are interesting to hear about, but not nearly so easily experienced, as these people did from the very front row of action. We read about accidents and comment on them, but a slogan I think is good here is: ACCIDENT IS JUST A WORD: UNTIL IT HAPPENS TO YOU.

Who's Who Reviewing Stand Musician, Scientist Recognized



Who is who? This week and every week at Pacific Lutheran College you can be sure Onella Lee and Topper Neilson will be on the list. Onella is a girl that is always smiling and is apt to be sitting at the piano playing. This is a crazy piece of music? She has reason to smile, too. Onella is in Mu Phi Epsilon, which proves she is very talented. The best thing about Onella is that she is not stingy with her talent. She has been in chorus, orchestra, and choir and is often seen as an accompanist.

Onella has proven her leadership abilities. She has been president of Mu Phi Epsilon and is now treasurer. The student congregation council now claims her, she was a freshman counselor and in Spurs. Be-

sides having such a talented girl around, the girls find Onella just plain nice to know. So do the fellas, especially one in particular.

Since most PLC students have a little interest in the old world, Tore Nielsen's continental accent is a treat. If you sat behind Topper at a game you would probably hear, "Lutefisk, Lutefisk... Ya sure you betcha," spoken with true Norwegian tongue. Tore, who came here from Norway in his teens, has a long list of activities and attainments. He has leadership with a capital "L." This year he is president of North Hall, Blue Key, Viking Club, besides being a pre-med student with a high grade point average. He has won acclaim in oratory and debate at tournaments and the finalist in all-school oratory. Topper is vice-president of Toast Masters and a member of Phi Kappa Delta. Besides all these activities, he has another extra-curricular activity, perhaps most important of all, his attractive fiancée.

Are You Aware?

by Bobbie Birkedahl
 Were you aware of the art exhibit that has been held (it ended today) these past two weeks in the Art Building—or, for that matter, are you aware of the Art Building? Located on the Northeast corner of the campus, it is the brown ex-chapel building, the basement of which reminds one of the catacombs.

The purpose of this article is to let you in on what you may have missed and are missing. I am not speaking of the architectural assets of the Art Building, but rather of the exhibition of several of Walter Hook's water colors.

Who is Walter Hook? A scientist at the atomic energy plant in Richland, he was an artist by calling. When he was asked to Mesocula to head the art department in the high school there, he accepted the position. From there he joined the art department of the University of Montana.

His water colors are executed in a variety of techniques. Even though his work at times is somewhat cubistic or similar to free form, he appeals strongly to the visual "for real" minds, not only in subject matter but in interpretation of his subject matter. He uses an interesting wet brush effect in landscapes and his circus scenes are filled with vibrating color and movement.

According to Mahlon Read, Hook's favorite subjects are chickens and children. Mahlon bought his chicken and I bought the children. Several enterprising people showed their cultural bent by similar purchases. As of Wednesday, seven of the paintings were sold.

Dash over to the northeast corner of the campus and you may get a glimpse of the exhibition yet.

May we hope that this exhibit is only the first of many more similar shows?

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Tokyo After Dark

(from the Tokyo Nippon Times)
 By THE NIGHT OWL

A Ginza coffee shop owner made history yesterday. He set the pattern for a ritual that may go down in Japanese culture alongside ikebana, Zen Buddhism and aikido as one of the aesthetic contributions of the Showa Jidai. Long after the fleshpots are forgotten this little bit of Ginza inventiveness will have its encyclopedic niche.

The inventor is one Pen-shin Nitta, better known as the proprietor of the Shirobasha and Gimbasha. His contribution: the coffee ceremony.

The memorable event took place in the chashitsu of his elaborate estate in Asabu. Originally erected as a traditional teahouse, natty Nitta has converted the one-room structure to coffee culture and contemplation.

Nitta bid his guinea pig guests to choose cups and saucers of their liking from his extensive collection of European chinaware. The guests sat cross-legged on the Persian rug examining the porcelain as the host started on the elaborate preparations.

He passed around a tray of Mocha, Brazilian, Columbian, Blue Mountain and Mexican beans and asked his guests to indicate their preference.

Then followed a concentrated purification effort. The copper coffee grinder was first washed, in full view of the participants, in hot water. Dried with a starched white towel the grinder was then scrubbed with beans. These were cast off and a blend of selected beans were poured in and the serious grinding begun.

All this took quite some time, (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Are Students Superstitious?

Friday the 13th is the day when black cats go on a holiday, ladders are taboo, and spilled salt is an ill omen. What are you going to do on this day of bad luck?

While strolling through the Student Union I met Winnie Mitton and Pat Rankin, who claim they are not superstitious, but will stay home that day anyway. They will play the "Dr. Anthony" role for all the girls from South Hall who don't have dates.

Jim Johnson is throwing all superstition aside in order to visit his wife at Stanford University on Friday.

A suspicious looking character skipped around the corner and I quickly slipped her the lip, "What are you going to do on Friday, Karen?" She answered, "Skip that day—hope the Prof's aren't listening."

Elizabeth Omli claims she is definitely not superstitious. She will go to work as usual with no fears at all concerning accidents.

Salim admits he is a little superstitious. Although he is going to Seattle on Friday, he will delay his skiing trip until Saturday. He tells me that in Palestine they have the superstition that if a boy leaves the house very early in the morning, and meets a very old woman, he will have bad luck the rest of the day. (He says he would much rather meet a young girl at any time).

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PLC Third Team In Second Place

Unbeknownst to the intelligencia around quad is the realization that PLC is maintaining—in body and spirit—this season, not the normal two basketball teams, but also a makeshift outfit of “castoffs,” who in the true tradition of this institution, is also found upon the winning side of the margin.

The ostentatious title of this outfit may be acquired by a quick observation of the City League standings of Tacoma, where we find directly below that of the PLC Jayvees, a reference to the All-Stars. Due to the present situation, I will not take time to defend our name, however, I will state to the little man with furrowed brow, that we intend the acquisition of first place before the sun shines again.

During the past seven seasons of the green and white history, many names familiar to this campus have forced laughs back down the throats of onlookers and defended our fair name. This year with a presentation of an all-PLC team (with the exception of one who gained entrance by way of the back door), and the city officials in a dire need of an additional group to fill up its ranks, there came a beckon in our direction.

The only thing old besides the uniforms are two members, who have sweated together for four years. Jim Miller is the aforementioned exception, for he is a senior at another institution of higher learning. Our play-maker is the other person well known to the line-up, and Don May is in his second year here. The team's two leading scorers are seniors, Larry Egan and Richie Heins. The junior class also contributes two players in the persons of Merle Hanson and Larry Lane. The “go” and get “um boys” are two graceful crows found within the sophomore class, notably Larry Ross and Roy Schwarz.

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Lutes Victorious Over UBC Birds By 58-51 Margin

The Gladiators' control of the backboards was the key factor in their win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Monday night, January 9, at Vancouver. The Lutes waxed the Birds, 58-51, in a conference tilt that gave PLC their fifth straight win in the Evergreen Conference. The Glads now stand as the only undefeated team in the conference.

The Lutes led 26-23 at the half, but shortly after intermission the Birds rallied to a 40-39 lead in 11 minutes. The lead was short-lived and PLC surged forward to regain their lead and stayed in front the rest of the game.

Phil Nordquist and Chuck Curtis led the scoring with 16 points each. Jack Hoover contributed 10 points and Roger Iverson and Jack Sinder-son each added eight.

The Birds' scoring was in the hands of John McLeod with 19, while Eddie Wilde had 10.

Pacific Lutheran				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Nordquist, f	5	6-10	1	16
Hoover, f	3	4-4	0	10
Curtis, c	5	6-10	4	16
Sinder-son, g	3	2-5	1	8
Iverson, g	3	2-3	2	8
Kelderman	0	0-0	2	0
Gubrud	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	19	20-31	13	58

British Columbia				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
McLeod, f	8	3-6	2	19
Frazer, f	3	0-1	5	6
Wilde, c	3	4-6	8	10
Forward, g	1	0-0	1	2
Pollock, g	2	2-3	1	6
Levy	0	2-5	2	2
Drummond	3	0-0	4	6
Totals	20	11-20	18	51

Shots attempted: Pacific Lutheran 51, British Columbia 55.

On the foul line the Lutes were strong with 20 points for 31 tries, as compared to the Birds' 11 for 20.

Intramural Men Put In Leagues, Games Continue

Effective with the new year was the division of the intramural hoopers into two leagues. After the first round the top two teams in the “B” league will move into the “A” league and the bottom team in the “A” league will move into the “B” league. Games already played will count towards a win and loss if played with the teams in the same league. The league divisions include:

“A” League: Missionaries (Ivy Hall), Clover Creek Hall, Redburg's (Tacoma), Omega's (North Hall 1), DeJardine's, Eastern Parkland (A), North Hall (2), North Hall (3).

“B” League: Monks (Ivy Hall), Villains (Clover Creek Village), Western Parkland, Johnson Annex, Clover Lovers (Clover Creek Village), Cotton Pickers (Clover Creek Village), Faculty, Campus Trotters (North Hall 1), Eastern Parkland (B).

Games played before Father Time departed include these from December 13, 1955:

The North Hall 1 Omegas waxed the Cotton Pickers from the Village, 49-41. Gilmer was the high point man for the Omegas with 18 and Bill Foege was close in line with 17. Wigman and Sparling each had 10 for the Pickers.

Eastern chalked up a victory, tromping North Hall 3, 51-39. Rose was high for Eastern with 22 points and Householder had 12 for the Hall.

Maybe it was Halvorson's score-keeping, but when the card was turned in Clover Creek had outscored the Monks from Ivy, 43-23. Bills was out in front for Clover Creek with 16 points, Berg followed with 12. Monks' scoring honors were divided between Nerheim and Wright with 6 each.

Berger, Lee, Duffy, Solland, and Hundtofte suited-up for the Clover Lane vs. Bulls game but found the Bulls were out to pasture so the Landers won by forfeit.

Salsman's 12 and Erickson's 11 points weren't enough to save the game when the Faculty lost, 45-31, to Tacoma. May scored 18 and

Frosh Top Scoring In Dual Win Over WWCE

The Lutherans from Pacific Lutheran College made it three in a row in Conference play by beating Western 67-52 at Bellingham, Friday night. The Lutes were a taller team and they led throughout the game. The game was rough with a total of 53 fouls being called, 29 against Western. The old saying that games

are won and lost on the free throw line held true. The Lutes sank 38 out of 50 foul shots, compared to Western's 16 out of 35. However, the home team connected on one more shot from the field than did the Lutes. Roger Iverson, Chuck Curtis, and Phil Nordquist were doing the scoring for the Lutes. Iverson and Curtis both had 12 points and Nordquist 10. The half-time score read 29-17 for the Lutes and they enjoyed their biggest lead with seven minutes left to play in the game, the score reading 58-36. Gary Radecliff, Western guard, was high scorer for the game with 17 points. Saturday:

It was another sad night for the hometown crowd as Pacific Lutheran College downed Western for the

Hobbs, 13, for the Redburgs. In a close game Johnson's Annex edged by Schimke's, 39-36. Jorgenson scored 14 for the Annex and Arney was high for Schimke's with eight.

December 14th, the Omegas defeated the Faculty, 57-41. Foege was high point man with 19 and Gilmer followed with 14. Salsman led the Faculty with 12 and Harshman followed with 10.

Tuesday, January 3, the Omegas were defeated by Eastern (A); 52-41. Larry Ross was high for Eastern with 17 and Gilmer led the Omegas' scoring with 16.

The Campus Trotters trotted over Eastern (B), 53-26. This game introduced three-man basketball. Only three men from each team appeared for the game so it was played on a fair and square basis. Gunderson was high for Eastern (B) with 14 points and Schwarz led the Trotters with 23.

The Clover Lovers scored a passionate victory over Johnson Annex with a 31-19 victory. Berger was high for the Lovers with 12 points and Jorgenson led the Annex with 8.

The Ivy Monks were ready for the Villains, but the Villains evidently weren't ready for the Monks, so the Monks won a forfeit.

In the B league, January 5, two games were played. The Clover Lovers beat the Faculty in a 50-44 contest. Hundtofte was high point man for the Lovers with 27 points and Salsman scored 23 for the Faculty.

With only four men the Campus Trotters defeated Johnson Annex, 41-34. Knutson scored 20 and Rodin, 19, for the Trotters, while Jorgenson led the Annex with 13.

In the A league January 6th, De-

second straight night, 74-54. With PLC leading by one point, 30-29, at the half-time, no one thought they would come out with a 20-point victory margin. The Lutes scored 44 points to the Vikings 25 in the second half and that was the story. The Vikings tried a full floor press and the Lutes connected on several easy lay-in shots to pull away. Again it was Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson doing the scoring for the Lutes. Curtis had 17 points and Iverson 16. Denny Ross came off the bench to put in 7 points. PLC's tight defense gave Western only 48 shots at the basket while PLC was taking 72.

Summary:
From our viewpoint both games were good and it's always fun to win. But remember, we have only beaten CPS and Western, which are the two weakest teams in the league. It is a long time until February 23rd, and with Central Washington, Eastern Washington, and Whitworth coming up on our schedule things are going to get mighty rough. So let's give the team our loyal support the next few weeks.

Jardine's lost a game to Eastern (A), 44-27. Hoett led DeJardine's quintet with 9 points and Storasslie was high for Eastern with 12.

With a fast first half the Tacoma Redburgs walked away from North Hall (2) with a 70-36 victory. Howland led the Hall with 12 points and May D. Hobbs were in front for the Redburgs with 14 each.

Next week's schedule includes:
Monday, January 16
3:35 p.m.—Villains vs. Western (the Villains rank 2nd in B league); Clover Lovers vs. Eastern (B) (Eastern is at the bottom of the pile right now).
4:35 p.m.—Cotton Pickers vs. Campus Trotters (pick the Pickers); Tacoma vs. North Hall (3) (No. Hall needs to get off the bottom).

Tuesday, January 17
7:00 p.m.—Eastern (A) vs. Missionaries (the Missionaries lead the pack); Johnson Annex vs. Villains (the Villains rank 2nd in the B league).
8:00 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Omegas (depends on whether Schulenberg plays); DeJardine's vs. Clover Creek Hall (Clover Creek Hall is ranked 2nd in the A league).

9:00 p.m.—North Hall (3) vs. North Hall (2) (# is higher than 3, but 3 is higher than 2); Faculty vs. Campus Trotters (the Faculty looks good).

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Former Coach Assists Haley

One more improvement has been added in the PLC library. Stephen Christopher, who is at present working towards a Master's Degree in Library Science at the University of Washington, has joined the faculty as assistant librarian on a part-time basis. Twice a week he commutes from his home in Seattle to work in our college library to "learn the ropes" in preparation for his future career here as fulltime assistant librarian. After earning his degree from the University this June.

Actually, Mr. Christopher got into librarianship in a round about way. A 1933 graduate of Washington State at Pullman, he majored in education on the secondary level, but didn't begin teaching until after the war. Before and during the war years he had worked in Olympia and in Seattle, spending some years as a timekeeper at Boeing Aircraft. Then from 1948 until 1955, he was athletic coach at Orcas Island, La Conner, and finally, Clallam Bay, which, incidentally, is the most northwesterly school district in the United States. Here he became interested in the famed salmon of that area, in clam-digging, and in library work. He became so interested in this latter field that in the summer of 1955 he and his wife and son moved to Seattle, where Mr. Christopher began his studies in the graduate school at the University of Washington.

In early spring, Mr. Christopher will spend one month doing field work at Occidental College in Los Angeles. He selected this college not only because of its similarity to PLC in Christian objectives and size of student body, but he hopes, by observing the very progressive library at the Los Angeles school, to glean some ideas for possible further improvement of the PLC library.

Mr. Christopher has already noted the spontaneity and naturalness of the "PLC spirit" and appreciates the "sense of unity" experienced especially in our daily chapel services.

Financial Aid Available for Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, announces fellowships available at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, scholarships for summer study in Austria and England, study awards for artists, musicians, active labor union members, and other awards administered by the Institute. These have been offered by universities, private groups and governments in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. More detailed information on these grants is available from the Institute in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

The Institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own through Institute programs.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Ability to read, write and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956. Closing date for applications is March 26.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, including the intellectual background to the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at the University of Oxford; and The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of

Tokyo After Dark

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) during which the assemblage alternately contemplated and gossiped. When his arms tired, Nitta called on his guests to churn the copper tube.

The ground beans are passed around a second time. Guests are asked to admire and judge the coloring... the aroma, the fineness of the grind.

Now the brown powder is flipped into white cloth filter and water, brought to the boiling point on a hibachi, is poured over it. Each participant adds sugar and cream to his cup as desired. Pastry is also served.

Why the coffee ceremony? Nitta feels it is time to shape the Tokyoites' fondness for the Kafe Klatsch into a ritual that has form and meaning. Where others have added the modern vulgarities of strippers, models and trumpeters to the banteries, this man of unchallenged taste has turned to Japan's past to bring order to the coffee cult.

"We're all too busy and nervous. The coffee ceremony lets us relax and forget our cares," Nitta said.

What prompted the coffee ceremony? Nitta is frank enough to admit that his uncontrollable penchant for brics-a-brac started the chain of events. He bought the copper coffee pot in a curio shop for 5,000 yen, then built the coffee ceremony around his heirloom.

One question remained to be answered. What, Nitta, ever happened to the five cent cup of coffee?

Karl Attends Confab In L.A.

Professor Theodore O. H. Karl was one of 1700 delegates at the recent National Convention of the Speech Association of America held in Los Angeles. This organization is composed of several sub-organizations of which the Western Speech Association is a member. Professor Karl, who has been speech coordinator for the WSA for the past three years, announced that Pacific Lutheran College will host the annual convention of this organization to be held at the Winthrop Hotel, August 29, 30 and 31. Speech faculty members from 90 colleges and universities in the 11 western states will be invited. This will be the first time they have met here.

Interest in its area and very often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

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Benson, Canis Conquer Polio

Two young women on our campus have a very deep interest in the forthcoming March of Dimes campaign. Margaret Canis and Beverly Benson both have been victims of Infantile Paralysis, more commonly known as "polio."

Margaret, a junior in education who has lived in Tacoma for the past four years, was stricken with polio in 1947 when she was about 11 years old. She was living in Georgia at the time and fortunately very close to the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital in Warm Springs, Georgia, is the famous hospital founded by Franklin Delano Roosevelt for the rehabilitation of polio patients).

Upon the advent of her illness she went to the hospital and for nine months took treatments. While in the hospital she took her 7th grade of elementary school.

Margaret had "spinal polio," which affected her arms and legs and is now well recovered. She says she was very lucky and has much for which to be thankful since she lived so near the Warm Springs Center.

When asked about her future plans, Margaret said she will be married in June and will move to Pennsylvania with her husband to live and to finish her education at Westminster College.

Beverly Benson, a freshman from Lafayette, California, and chairman of the March of Dimes campaign on campus, was stricken with polio in 1951 while a freshman in high school. She had bulbar-spinal polio, which affected her muscles from the neck down, except for her hands. She, very fortunately, though the disease weakened her lungs, was able to stay out of the "iron lung." She took her treatments from Highland Hospital and the Kaiser Foundation in Oakland, California, and the Kabot-Kaiser Rehabilitation Institution in Vallejo, California.

The school she missed she took at home by tutor and was able to return to public school her senior year in high school. During her senior year and during the 1955 March of Dimes campaign, Beverly was chairman of the "Teens Against Polio" for the 17 high schools in Contra Costa County, California.

When asked how she liked PLC, Beverly said, "I couldn't have chosen a better place to come. Everyone is so helpful."

Answers About Salk Vaccine

Q. How long does the protection given by the vaccine last?

A. There hasn't been enough time since the vaccine was developed to answer this question. On a March of Dimes grant, Dr. Salk is continuing studies that will provide this knowledge.

Q. Does the vaccine prevent non-paralytic polio?

A. No. But polio infection without paralysis does not give an individual a permanent handicap and so is not important as a health problem. Although some cases of non-paralytic polio cause extreme temporary discomfort, most are not diagnosed or reported, being so mild as to be passed off as a cold or the gripple.

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