



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 12

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1966

Emergency in Northern Cal Requires Aid

San Francisco, Calif., December 30—Some 200 Salvation Army workers, plus hundreds of lay volunteers, are serving in some 54 communities of the 20 flood stricken Northern California counties, it was reported today by the Salvation Army Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner Holland French.

To aid evacuees and workers on dikes and levees in flood river areas, the Salvation Army has set up emergency feeding centers and mobile canteens for serving coffee, sandwiches and hot meals. They have set up emergency shelters in Salvation Army buildings, schools, civic auditoriums, and National Guard armories, as well as clothing and food depots to distribute supplies airlifted and conveyed by dozens of trucks from San Francisco and Oakland Disaster Relief Headquarters of The Salvation Army. Round the clock communications are being cleared through switchboards attended by relays of volunteers. U. S. Army trucks have been placed at the disposal of Salvation Army Officer Captain George Duplain, in charge of the shipping operation. Dozens of American Legion volunteers labored at San Francisco headquarters to pick up, sort and load emergency supplies. Collection depots for food and clothing have been set up. In the Bay area, depots have been established at all fire stations and in some 490 churches, as well as offices of such agencies as the American Friends Service Committee, Councils of Churches, and Luther League.

News in Briefs

by B. V. D.

Pacific Lutheran College added another leaf to its wreath of laurels during the Christmas holidays. Primarily due to Dr. Eastvold's nativity scene, the college won first place in the School Display Division of the Tacoma Lighted Christmas Decoration Contest.

The faculty and staff were presented with turkeys as a Christmas gift from the administration at a coffee party held December 21.

In a "last ditch" effort, the country is putting forth \$2,000 in an attempt to improve the condition of Wheeler Street.

The PLC Alumni Association is planning an alumni reunion to be held February 4 and 5. There will be a banquet in the CUB dining hall Saturday evening before the game, followed by the dedication of the College Union Building on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, is again accepting applications for membership. All those interested please write a letter stating your qualifications—this includes all acting, committee work, etc. Also include why you would like to become a member of Alpha Psi. Turn these in to Myrna Berg or Ida Jo Gronke by January 6th.

Hanson and Bondurant Given Scholarships

The Winthrop Hotel's Crystal Ball room was the setting for a banquet where the Tacoma Lumberman's Club presented scholarships to Merle Hanson and Ted Bondurant. Upon Dr. Eastvold's recommendation, the two were chosen for their outstanding personal character, scholarship, and service to the student body.

Merle hails from Ballard High School in Seattle. This modest junior is treasurer of the PLC student body and a member of Blue Key. He is majoring in Biology. His personal opinion of PLC is that it is tops.

Ted is a sophomore student majoring in Chemistry. Skiing is his favorite pastime with fishing and hunting running a close second. He graduated from Franklin High in Seattle.

Ostenson Goes To NW Confab

Dr. Burton T. Ostenson of the biology department attended the annual convention of the Northwest Scientific Association during the Christmas vacation. The meeting was held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, December 28 and 29.

Dr. Ostenson is the institutional representative for PLC. Private, federal, and state research and industrial organizations were represented, as well as colleges and high schools. The Association encourages all phases of science, sponsors research projects, and publishes a quarterly magazine, the Northwest Science quarterly.

The Lutes hope to continue their winning ways as they take to the road this weekend. They will face WWCE tonight and tomorrow night. Monday night the team will try to square accounts with the UBC Thunderbirds in an attempt to avenge an earlier 6-point setback.

Music Majors Enter Mu Phi

Mu Phi Epsilon recently pledged four girls who were honored guests at the Founder's Day banquet which was held in the friendship room at Trinity Church. All four are music majors and members of the Choir of the West. Both Mona Carlson and Roxie Bergh are outstanding soprano soloists. Yvonne Dietz plays the violin, and Virginia Prachnow is a fine organist.

At Christmas the pledges, along with several other Mu Phi members, entertained the patients at Madigan Hospital, Fort Lewis. Mu Phi also gave a Christmas program for the Old Folks Home in Puyallup and caroled in the halls of the hospital. Serving others through music is a challenge to the chapter.

Mu Phi is collecting music to send to Japan for needy students there and they are also selling magazines. The money earned through the subscriptions will be used to support the Gads Hill Settlement House in Chicago.

If you have any music to contribute, Mu Phi would be very grateful.

Senior Speech By Eastvold

Dr. Eastvold has been invited to speak at Walla Walla College, a small school of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at College Place, Washington, a few hundred yards north of the Oregon border, south of Walla Walla. The president, P. W. Christian, wrote:

"My special purpose in writing you today is to invite you to present the address on the occasion of our Senior Recognition Day which is scheduled for Monday, January 30, 1966. This is one of the traditional events on the calendar of Walla Walla College, and is sometimes referred to as the 'little commencement day.' On this day the members of the senior class are presented to the public for the first time officially. They appear in cap and gown, participate in a formal procession, and a special program is arranged for the hour. A visiting speaker is invited to give the special address which is intended to inspire the seniors to greater endeavor during the remaining months of their undergraduate experience and to lead them to dedicate themselves to a life of service to God and their fellow men."

Dr. Eastvold's speech will undoubtedly inspire them to greater heights.

Fight '56 Polio Epidemics Now

By Hart E. Van Riper, M.D.

Medical Director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Almost all of us are infected by the polio virus at one time or another. Generally, we don't even know we have the infection. We may feel perfectly well, or we may have a sore throat or an upset stomach.

Sometimes, however, the polio virus does serious damage. It attacks the central nervous system, destroying nerve cells and causing paralysis.

If almost everyone is attacked by the virus, there must be an important reason why some people succumb and some do not. There is.

The critical battle in the fight against polio takes place, as it always has, in the bodies of human beings. It is a battle between the polio virus and tiny particles, called antibodies, which can destroy the virus in the blood stream.

When an individual is infected by the polio virus, the virus enters his system and begins to multiply. At the same time, the human system begins to produce defensive antibodies.

A race ensues. If the human antibody factory works fast enough, the

(Continued on page four)

Student Congregation

Sunday, Jan. 9 — 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "The Father's Business"

Solo: "Cavalina," from Faust

Gounod — Lind Karlsen

Choir: "Holy Lord of All"

—Williams

APO Donates \$100 To Equip New CUB

Alpha Psi Omega is spending \$75 to \$100 on recreational equipment for the new College Union Building. The money was furnished through the Handsome Harry contest which was run during the evening. Twenty-five dollars was earned at that time but APO voted to spend up to \$100 on equipment.

At this time a committee consisting of Jon Soine, Don Pirimmet, Chuck Slater, Don Nelson, and Dave Scherer is working on the choice of equipment. They would appreciate any suggestions by anyone as to what is wanted. Please submit them to any one of the above mentioned persons.

Ski Club Has Overnight Trip

PLC Ski Club will begin this year's season with an overnight trip this weekend to Stevens Pass. Final plans will be made at a meeting this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in L-104. All those planning to go are asked to be present.

Traveling by car, the skiers will leave the campus at 7:00 a.m. tomorrow morning, returning on Sunday evening.

The cost of the overnight trip will be \$2.11 including transportation and lodging at the Sunset Inn at the Pass. This quoted price does not include food or tow or chair lift tickets.

Stevens Pass is one of the best equipped skiing areas in the Northwest with two chair lifts and five rope tow lifts situated on numerous hills well suited to skiing.

Miss Connie Nelson, advisor to the club, will accompany the group, along with Miss Ellen Christensen and Mr. Farmer.

'Sea Secrets' Film at CPS

Miss Ellen Christensen of the Music department tells us that "Secrets of the Sea," an all-color motion picture photographed by the noted scientist, Dr. G. Clifford Carl, will be shown in Jones Hall of the College of Puget Sound tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum of British Columbia, has written handbooks on amphibians, reptiles, and sea life. His life is that of Marine life in and along the coastal waters of the Northwest. It is third of a series of five Audubon Screen Tours brought here under the auspices of the Mountaineers and the National Audubon Society for the purpose of interesting the public in the habits of wildlife in this area.

On the same program will be shown "Your Living Heritage," also in full color, which features the noted author and conversationalist Lewis Bromfield. On the sound track of this film along with the narration, music is blended with songs of birds and other natural sounds recorded by the Laboratory of Ornithology of Cornell University.

Ford Grant Helps Schools, Hospitals Of Lutheran Church

Through the Ford Foundation, \$100 million has been allocated to increase teacher salaries in 615 privately supported colleges and universities, \$200 million to extend services of 8,600 voluntary non-profit hospitals, and \$50 million to improve instruction in privately supported medical schools.

Twenty-eight Lutheran colleges and universities will receive \$5,415,300, in amounts ranging from \$71,600 to \$423,500, and 95 Lutheran hospitals will be given \$4,350,070, in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$214,300, according to a list of recipients issued by the Ford Foundation on December 12.

Two Million to ULCA
In grants ranging from \$71,600 to \$423,500, twelve schools of the United Lutheran Church in America will receive \$2,055,900; five of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, \$2,148,900; four of the Augustana Lutheran Church, \$385,000; three of the American Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, \$907,100; and one of the Lutheran Free Church, \$127,500.

Aid for Hospitals
The grants to Lutheran hospitals from \$10,000 to \$214,300, with the latter amount given to Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, which was established in 1912 and is affiliated with the Augustana Lutheran Church. Ten other institutions received in excess of \$100,000 each.

Lutheran recipients of the grants in the West as contained in the listing released by the Foundation follow:

California: California Hospital at Los Angeles, \$172,700; and Santa Monica Hospital at Santa Monica, \$119,500.

Oregon: Columbia Hospital at Astoria, \$23,400; and Emanuel Hospital at Portland, \$214,300; Good Shepherd Hospital, Harbison, \$11,900; Fairlawn Hospital, Portland, \$25,300.

Washington: Good Samaritan Hospital of Puyallup Valley at Puyallup, \$13,800; and Lutheran Minor Hospital for Chronic Diseases at Puyallup, \$42,300.

Eastvold To Attend Meetings in St. Louis

President S. C. Eastvold will leave by plane Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend two educational conferences.

From Sunday afternoon to Tuesday morning he will be at the convention of the Lutheran Educational Association.

The Association of American Colleges parley will be held there from Tuesday through Thursday (Jan. 10-12), and Dr. Eastvold will serve on the powerful resolutions committee which will meet daily during the convocation and bring recommendations to the final session.

The Mooring Mast

Published every Friday during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College
Office: Student Union Telephone GRanite 8611
Subscription Price—\$3.00 per year



EDITOR WALTON BERTON
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Who's Who Reviewing Stand



high school after graduation in June.

PLC gained a very worthy student when Delvin Hutton transferred to this college from Wartburg last year. Indicative of his high scholastic achievements are the several scholarships and grants, as well as district aid, which have been awarded him. While maintaining this high scholastic record throughout his college career, Del has worked in a great many extra-curricular activities. While at Wartburg, he was active in student government, LSA, dramatics, Chi Rho; he played in the band, and sang with the Castle Singers.

Into this week's Who's Who reviewing stand come Ruth Helmo and Delvin Hutton. Having been very active in the speech department since she was a freshman, Ruth has made many trips with the debate squad and has won several first place trophies in oratory. Last year she was secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honorary. Ruth's other activities include committee work of various kinds, president of Spurs when a sophomore, and a present member of Tassel. Last year Ruth was one of our very lovely May Day princesses. A four-year member of Future Teachers, Ruth plans to teach English in

Last year at PLC he was in the chorus, worked on the drama-music festival, and served as a Bible discussion leader. This year Del is president of Kappa Rho Kappa (he is headed for the ministry), is treasurer for his senior class, and sings with the Choir of the West.

Compliments

by Stu Morton

Rather than in the general trend of things and offer to you a criticism of some institution or activity, let me write this column just to compliment you, brave reader of this paper.

It seems the world runs on criticisms and corrections, so that we are swamped with things that we should do, see and think. Perhaps it would be good to take time to say that after almost a semester of college life we are still on the roll and ready for more learning.

As we progress in education we should not lose sight of the fact that we are unique individuals, for the more we learn the more we realize that to learn is a major objective in life. We are attending college to learn.

Don't think that this learning process is such an impossible task, for you are accomplishing this very thing right now (not by reading this article, perhaps) as you pass your tests and continue in your studying.

So, rather than feeling you are so lost in the rush, give yourself a chance and relax enough to take a compliment, which I hereby do write, for sticking to it.

To give a parting word to the brave people who can comprehend such risky authorship, from Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress comes something like this about a tub: "Every tub must stand on its own bottom."

Frantzel Corman, Radio Artist

Stepping out on PLC's "stage of hidden talent" is Frantzel Corman, senior in Education from Longview, Washington. Frantzel or "Dede" is currently the co-emcee on Campus Highlights, PLC's Friday night radio show over KNTN, but the talent scout for hidden artists reveals to us much more in the line of radio work.

As a matter of fact, Dede began her radio work over station KWLK in Longview when she was five years old, appearing on a kiddies' talent show, where she "spoke" instead of "sang" her little piece and she hasn't stopped speaking yet. From then on she did innumerable programs on radio, from disc jockeying to operating a transmitter. She has had several of her own programs on KWLK.

Dede went to college for two years at St. Olaf and after this, because of her broad background in radio, was admitted to Columbia University's graduate school in radio. She attended a special school in radio production through NBC and took lessons in radio and drama from Frances Robinson-Duff, one of the best known coaches in the nation. Miss Robinson-Duff has coached pupils such as Sarah Bern-

Rings Galore After Holiday Engagements

Among the many gifts received by all for Christmas were several diamond rings, received only by a select few. The Junior class seems to have a monopoly on them as Junior Delphine Danielson received a ring from her fellow Ketchikanite Tom Housholder, senior and pre-sem student. Louise McKay, also a junior, has received a ring from Bill Aiworth of Battleground, Washington, and the couple plans to be married in the summer.

Juniors Rod Basehore and Ray Reep also took the plunge, Rod giving a diamond to Doris DuMochel, sophomore from San Clemente, California. Rod hails from Honolulu, Hawaii. Ray is now engaged to Florrie Magnusson, '55 grad from Seattle. They plan to be married in August.

One more junior, Jerry Farmer from Seattle, gave a ring to sophomore Joyce Hamlin, also of Seattle. Betty Toepeke, sophomore, is engaged to another '55 grad, Bob Keller, who is currently attending Wartburg Seminary, and sophomore Marian Adams is engaged to Robert Robbins, another PLC'er from Tacoma. Marian and Robert will be married on January 26th at Peace Lutheran in Tacoma.

Three freshman girls have "left-hand-its" since the holidays and these include Marlene Karell, Deanne McAlpine, and Janice Gould. Marlene is engaged to Larry Peterson, a fifth year student, and these two are both from Bothell, Wash. Deanne, a Spokane girl, is engaged to John Domenowski, a junior at the U. of W. and a Seattle man. They will be married in November. Janice's fiancé is Bob Earhart, from her own home town of Butte, Montana.

Juniors Bob Sebo and Betty Soine were engaged shortly after Thanksgiving. They plan a summer

hard, Katherine Hepburn and Helen Hayes.

Feagin's School of Radio and Drama in New York claimed Dede also before she returned to the Northwest. She went to Portland and appeared as a free lance actress on such stations as KGW, KEX, and KPOJ. At the same time she taught for approximately a year at the night school for the Kent-Mason Memorial Workshop, in Portland, coaching radio and drama.

Dede finally found her way to PLC in search of an education degree. We wondered, too, but the only reply we received was, "I love the little kiddies." Her friends have found her a constant source of humorous delight as the ordinary escapades of one's existence always appear hilarious when colored by Dede's imagination. If you don't believe us, tune in to hear Campus Highlights tonight at 7 o'clock. You shouldn't be disappointed.

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The Fable of the California Condor

by Michael Griffen

A predatory, tall, slim, lithe creature with glinting eyes and a hungry sardonic look; he seems to be utterly selfish and unscrupulous—even from the way he walks you can tell this—although he presents pleasant enough words and is quite well-liked. Though it's not a fault of his, it is a look his species that his square shoulders are so square across that the bulge of muscle at the point seems to slant upwards into the top of hunched wings and the whole head slants upward and away from the blank brightness of his eyes and the nose and mouth made for flesh tearing expressions of word or muscle.

This apparition of head, shoulders, and arms like twin pythons will float on the upward air-currents of advantage; will stalk through a crowd until its meal is found . . . young rabbits and pert squirrels upon whose appreciation of his naughty self he feeds.

He comes in many colors but the eyes are always there and ego-light is always in the titagray.

There is the fable of the young condor who was tired of being misunderstood. People didn't realize his true worth. So he analyzed them thus:

"I am superior in intelligence. In fact, if it were necessary, my talent and brains could surpass that of any of these stupid, gullible people—who fawn their way through a dull life helping everyone then hating and envying them because of what they have—in any field of endeavor. Now there's a good word but I shan't use it too often because it won't be understood by these poor beasts. But it will be good to create an impression. And that's what I must do. I must seem to be humble and altruistic to fool these gulls into paying my whole life with the ease I deserve; as nothing makes any difference anyway, I may as well get as much as I can. So, I will act like a human and not like a condor."

And this is exactly what he did. He went to dinner one night and found a number of hares whom he talked into carrying his food home for him. He didn't mention that he lived half way up a mountain, and when they finally laid their loads on his door-step, he pushed them all off the edge to hurtle past their fellows below and into the jungle. He really wanted to live at the top of the hill. So he convinced, with a baleful eye, a passing owl (who was also aspiring to nest at the top) that they ought to try together to overcome the climb past the cold down-currents. But, of course, before they had gone a few feet the owl was carrying the condor who complained of inability to take another step. After a long while they came to the little level space on top.

"Unfortunately," said the condor, "you, my dear friend, are too tired to go any further. You are not made of the stuff I am." And he killed the owl and flew away still going up.

wedding. Bob is from Portland and Betty is from Bellingham. Beverly Pine, senior counselor in Old Main was engaged over the holidays to Robert McCray, also from Bev's town, Missoula. She flew down to spend the vacation with him.

Mary Ellen King, freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, was "stoned" by Gene Soules, also of Anchorage. Another frosh, Linda Phillips, was engaged to John Glaser who is stationed in San Diego with the USN. Gloria Melhus from Seattle became the betrothed of Al Varness, another Navy man.

Mina Raean, a '55 grad, was engaged to Arnold Mittlesteadt of Wenatchee.

Bob Ward, sophomore from Richland, gave a ring to Coral Pritchard, a freshman here last year, also from Richland. Meryl Peterson, a freshman of Seattle, is engaged to Warren Anderson of Auburn, and another freshman, Selma Michaelson, is engaged to Thor Searning. Two more frosh are sharing this spotlight, Carol Bertrand from Berkeley, Calif., who is engaged to Dean Torkenson of Berkeley, and

Audrey Rook, who is engaged to a WSC freshman, Bob Redell. Both are from Washougal, Washington.

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'55 Harshmen

Coach Hershman announces the lettermen on the 1955 football squad. The team won the City championship and brought the Totem pole back to the campus. They took second in the Evergreen Conference race.

The only four-year letterman was Gary Gale, captain and center of the team. Three-year award winners were: Walt Fitzpatrick, Jerry Kluth, Fred Muencher; two-year winners: Linn Calkins, Roy Elliott, John Fromm, Tom Gilmer, Curt Horland, Jim Jacobson, Ron McAllister, Guider Nussbaum, Gary S. Billa, Larry Rose; first-year winners: Bob Billa, Hugh Marsh, Fred Miller, Jack Newhart, Ron Storassli, and Al Twidt.

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Lutes Average 84 In Vacation Games

December 17 the Glads outscored and outplayed Whitman, 94-65. The end of the first quarter saw 41-19 for the Lutes on the scoreboard. Fresh Jim Van Beek led the scoring with 14 points. Nordquist, Kelderman and Curtis each tallied 12 and Iverson and Gubrud followed with 10 each.

December 28th saw the Glads win, 75-53. The Lutes 43.3 percentage in field goals, with Nordquist scoring 19 points, decided the game. The PLO squad led all the way through the game. The Jayvees beat Eatonville, 77 to 38.

The following night Linfield lost a 64-53 tilt to the Lutes. In the first five minutes of play the Lutes led 15-2 and upheld the lead all the way. Iverson led the scoring with 16 points. Van Beek scored 14, Sinder-son, 11, and Nordquist, 10, to add to the final score.

The Jayvees beat Centralia, 55-44.

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'Mural Ball Schedule

Tuesday, January 3rd
3:35 p.m.—Cover Lovers (Clover Creek Village) vs. Johnson Annex (Western); Villains (Clover Cr. Village) vs. Monks (Ivy Hall).
4:35 p.m.—Eastern (R) vs. Campus Trotters (North Hall 1); Omegas (North Hall 1) vs. Eastern (A).

Friday, January 6th
3:35 p.m.—Tacoma (Redburg) vs. North Hall (2); DeJardine's vs. Eastern (A).
4:35 p.m.—Clover Lovers vs. Faculty; Johnson Annex vs. Campus Trotters.

Monday, January 9th
3:35 p.m.—Eastern (B) vs. Western (Schlmke); Tacoma vs. Missionaries (Ivy Hall).
4:35 p.m.—Clover Lovers vs. Campus Trotters; North Hall (3) vs. Clover Creek Hall.

9:00 p.m.—North Hall (2) vs. Omegas; Monks vs. Johnson Annex.
Tuesday, January 10th
7:00 p.m.—Monks vs. Western; Eastern (B) vs. Johnson Annex.
8:00 p.m.—Clover Creek Hall vs. Tacoma; Missionaries vs. Omegas.
9:00 p.m.—North Hall (2) vs. DeJardine's; Faculty vs. Cotton Pickers (Clover Creek Village).

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Friday, January 6, 1956

THE MOORING MAST

Page Three

Lutes Dump Loggers, 69-56 For 6th Consecutive Win

Off to a flushing start, the Gladiators hit about a roaring 8 percent from the field, but were doing a little better at the foul line as they racked up 10 points shooting at a 62.5 percent clip during the first half.

There was some speculation as to whether the ball was too large for the hoop as having a human shot everything—merely rebounded. But the rebounds dropped into the wrong hands, too.

The starting five—Curtis, Hoover, Iverson, Nordquist and Sinder-son—accounted for 15 of the 28 points scored in the first half. They also tallied four of the six first half fouls. Kelderman, Ross, Gubrud and Van Beek put in 13 points near the end of the half to help squeeze out a 28-25 halftime edge. The Loggers' Talman, with 8, and Barnett, with 7, kept the cross-towners in the game. However, other members of the team did their best to do otherwise as CPS committed 12 fouls, twice as many as PLC.

The third quarter started off with the toothpicks surging forward to tie and then lead the game. The advantage went back and forth as often as in a deuce game in a championship ping-pong match. There was some resemblance. With 8 minutes of the quarter gone, Roger Iverson decided to do something decisive to reach a decision in the contest. Twice in a row he stole the ball from the unimpressed foe, dribbled the length of the court and dumped in lay-ins. A third time he broke down court to receive a long pass from Nordquist, contributing another two points. This seemed to break the visitors' back, and from then on it was strictly no contest.

The Loggers continued in their foul ways, committing 15 infractions of the rules which were con-

verted into 5 points by the Lutes as they hit at only a 43 percent rate, banging 9 out of 21. Jack Hoover put in his bit as he dropped in 6 out of 10 foul shots for his 5 points. During the second half, the "lily-whiter" home squad heard the whistle only three times. This is phenomenal in basketball. I can well imagine that our bellows-tongued friends in the black and white striped gaucho was disappointed in this one-sided turn of events. To climax the game, Jim Van Beek dumped in a basket right before the final buzzer when the score stood 69-56. He was fouled while shooting (CPS got in their last licks) and dropped in a foul shot for a 3-pointer and the final score read 69-56 in favor of the Gladiators.

The air in the gym seemed peculiarly stagnant, but its fragrance was almost intolerable when it transported a few crude, ill-chosen "boos" from the opposite side of the arena. However...

PLC could have improved quite a bit at the foul line as they dropped in only 19 out of 37 shots for a 51 percent average. Due to the "one-and-one" rule and CPS's fouls, it would have been possible to score 54 points on free throws. CPS had a much better average (70.6 percent), on 13 out of 17, and since there were only 8 Lutheran fouls during the entire game, they did well.

Roger Iverson was high for the game with 16, followed by Barnett of CPS with 14.

BOX SCORE				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nordquist	4	1	3	9
Hoover	0	6	0	6
Sinder-son	3	3	3	9
Iverson	7	2	0	16
Curtis	4	0	0	8
Van Beek	2	4	0	8
Ross	1	2	2	4
Kelderman	2	1	1	5
Gubrud	1	0	0	2
Marsh	1	0	0	2
Rodin	0	0	0	0
Geldaker	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	9	69

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Have you any suggestions to improve circulation?

Please tear this out, fill it out, and place it in the box in Old Main or College Union Building

ELC Plans for 49 New Congregations

New congregations will be established by The Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC) at a rate of nearly one each week during 1956, according to an announcement made here today by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Dybvig, executive director of the 1,000,000-member denomination's Home Missions department.

Some 49 new congregations in 18 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada will receive loans totalling \$2,300,000 from the ELC's Church Extension Fund for the purpose of providing church sites and parsonages and to build the first unit of worship centers, Dr. Dybvig said.

New ELC congregations will be established in the following communities during 1956:

California (8): East Redondo (Los Angeles), Fairfield, Los Altos (Los Angeles), Novato, Riverside, Vallejo, Westlake (San Francisco), West Sacramento; Colorado (1): Florida (2); Idaho (1); Illinois (2); Iowa (2); Minnesota (5); Montana (8); Nevada (2); New Jersey (1); New York (1); Oregon (1); Medford; Pennsylvania (1); South Dakota (2); Texas (3); Utah (1); Washington (7); Arbor Heights (Seattle), Edmonds, Hasel Dell, Houghton-Bellvue, Midway, Olympia, Tacoma-Midland; Wisconsin (1); Hawaii (1); Alaska (1); Canada (8).

Fight Polio Now

(Continued from page one)
antibodies destroy the polio virus in the blood and keep it from attacking nerve cells.

If the virus multiplies faster than antibodies can be produced to fight it, the virus overwhelms the body's defenses, attacks the nervous system and may cause paralysis.

For nearly all of recorded history man knew no way to influence the critical battle of polio within the human body. Then, in 1951 and '52, research supported by the March of Dimes revealed that antibodies from other people's blood—contained in gamma globulin—could be "loaned" to an individual by injection and would give some protection against paralytic polio.

There is no doubt that we have it in our power to reduce polio incidence during 1957. How well we succeed will depend on how many children receive vaccine.

Since polio attacks more children than adults, it is by vaccinating children that the greatest effect can be achieved, in terms of preventing cases of paralytic polio.

The battle against polio in the summer of 1956, so far as prevention is concerned, is being won or lost right now. Success will depend on how many children are vaccinated. If we vaccinate every youngster for whom we have vaccine, this year should begin to show a significant decrease in the number of paralyzed children.

Polio Strikes Butch Martin

One autumn afternoon, over two years ago, a husky six-year-old yelled and ran happily through the fields of a farm near Berlin, Vt. He and his six brothers were having a whopping good time. He was brimming with exuberance. The next day would be a big one in his young life—he would enter the first grade!

But for Butchie Martin that happy next day never came. Suddenly stricken with a severe case of polio, Butchie was rushed to the hospital where he waged a long, desperate struggle for his life. Twenty-one months later the struggle had been won, but Butchie was almost totally paralyzed from the worst case of polio ever to strike a Vermont child.

Butchie was sent to the March of Dimes respirator center in Wellesley, Mass. Slowly, the child was weaned from a confining iron lung to the greater freedom of a chest respirator and a rocking bed. Today, he needs the respirator only at night and when he gets fatigued. "I bet if I tried once I could breathe a whole night, alone," he says proudly.

At the Wellesley center, Butchie was taught to make use of his one remaining source of strength—the ability to move his neck and facial muscles. "Wellesley was fun," recalls Butchie. "I even learned to play drums holding a stick in my mouth."

Today, using this one remaining bit of power, he keeps his head moving all during the day. Sometimes he uses it to butt his brothers. That's his favorite game and a close second is checkers. "I'm the checker champ in the family, except for Dad," he says.

Butchie is able to grasp a pencil between his teeth and write a lesson; with a brush he paints pictures with a deftness considered good for his age. "I've got so much strength in my mouth," he brags, "that once I bit the end off a tin horn."

The entire Martin family shares Butchie's determination to restore some strength to his motionless limbs. Mr. Martin is training to be a practical nurse at Waterbury State Hospital in order to be able to care for his son. Mrs. Martin works tirelessly carrying out a rigid schedule of muscular exercises and special invalid care taught her at Heaton Hospital as a part of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' overall plan of patient care and rehabilitation.

"We consider we owe Butchie's life to the National Foundation," Mrs. Martin declares.

This past fall Butchie, after a summer of tutoring, was able to "enter" the third grade with his class, in which he is an honor student. Although he cannot attend classes, he follows the curriculum

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THE MOORING MAST

Friday, January 6, 1956

Immigration Inspection

Foreign students are reminded by Commissioner J. M. Swing that they must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during each January under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The Commissioner urged all aliens to go to the nearest Post Office or immigration office to fill out an address report.

Swing pointed out that willful violation of the Act could make an alien subject to fine and/or deportation.

The commissioner noted that some 2,300,000 aliens reported their addresses under the Act last year. He said the figure is expected to top the two and one-half million mark in 1956.

He stressed that the address report cards must be filled out during January to be in compliance with the law.

District Director John P. Boyd of the Seattle District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which embraces Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, said the address report cards are now available at any U. S. Post Office or U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, and joined with the commissioner in urging that all aliens fill out cards as soon as possible.

Mr. Boyd explained that to comply with the law the alien must fill out a card and hand it to a Post Office or Immigration clerk. No alien should mail his own card.

HELP WANTED!

There are several openings for Mooring Mast reporters, proofreaders and sports writers. Contact the editor.

closeby. He sits doing his lessons at home in a specially designed high chair, from which he can survey the family activities going on around him.

Butchie is a good example of the thousands of polio patients being aided by the National Foundation's costly patient aid program. For him, every new advance is a grand achievement. His face glows as he recites his accomplishments. "Just the other day I turned from my stomach to my back. I'm working on moving my right arm and left leg now."

But, in spite of these real advances, the road back is still a long and hard one. Until it has been traveled by Butchie Martin and tens of thousands of other disease victims, polio will be far from beaten.

What Do You Know About Polio?

Q. When was polio first described medically?

A. In 1789 by Michael Underwood, a British physician, who urged other doctors "to pay attention to it." A report of the disease appeared in an Italian scientific publication some 12-15 years prior to the above date.

Q. Where did the first polio outbreak in the U.S. occur?

A. An epidemic of the disease broke out in Vermont in 1894.

Q. Is polio confined mostly to the United States?

A. No. Polio is a world-wide disease and cases have been reported on every continent.

Q. Do many adults contract "infantile" paralysis?

A. Yes, an increasing number. Today about one out of every four diagnosed cases of polio occurs in persons 20 years of age or older.

Q. How many polio patients have difficulty in breathing?

A. More than 8,000 persons in the United States are dependent at this time on mechanical breathing aids to sustain life. Bulbar or spinal-bulbar involvement affects about 18 per cent of all polio patients, many of whom have breathing difficulties. Not all of these patients, however, require the aid of iron lungs.

Q. Is it possible to recover completely from polio?

A. Yes, and about one-half of all polio patients do recover completely. Another 80 per cent have muscle weakness not severe enough to interfere with normal life and about 24 per cent are seriously disabled and require long-term care. About six per cent die.

Q. Must families pay back money given them for polio care by the March of Dimes?

A. No. The money is not a loan.

Q. Who is eligible for March of Dimes aid?

A. Every American man, woman or child stricken with polio is eligible for March of Dimes aid.

Q. How widespread can polio become?

A. Doctors believe that during an epidemic there are 100 or more "healthy carriers" of polio for every person who is actually ill with the disease.

Q. How many polio patients were receiving March of Dimes aid at the end of 1955?

A. Approximately 64,000. 1955 was the eighth consecutive year of high polio incidence, which began in 1948. Polio is certainly not beaten yet.

LITTLE ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson, ACP

