



### Morning Services Attract Friends Of This College

**Rev. Aagaard Performs Induction Services; Choir and Orchestra Present Numbers**

At the installation exercises held in the college auditorium Friday, December 14, Dr. Oscar Adolph Tingelstad was formally inducted into his position as president of Pacific Lutheran College.

A large number attended these exercises, including delegates, college presidents from East and middle West, and many other honor guests, besides the faculty and students of the college and many friends interested in the welfare of the new president and the success of the school.

While the college orchestra played the processional march, the honor guests marched into the auditorium.

After the hymn, "Holy, holy, holy," the Rev. O. J. Ordal, former president of P. L. C. and now pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bellingham, led the audience in scripture reading and prayer.

A formal salutatory address was given by the Rev. J. A. E. Neasa, president of the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, who pointed out the value of Christian education and expressed his sincere desire to see Pacific College continue and prosper greatly under the leadership of its new president.

Induction ceremonies were performed by the Rev. J. A. Aagaard, who installed Dr. Tingelstad into his new office as president of the College. He briefly pointed out the importance of the position Dr. Tingelstad was to fill and the responsibilities devolving upon him.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Record at Luther College Is Splendid For Dr. Tingelstad

Dr. Oscar A. Tingelstad entered Luther College as a student in the fall of 1902, and in the spring of 1905 was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After his graduation from the College, he studied theology and accepted a call as a minister of the Gospel. His Alma Mater, however, was desirous of securing his services and in 1908 called him to the chair of Psychology and education. He accepted the call and devoted the autumn of 1909 to study at the University of Chicago in Preparation for his new duties. He continued his studies at the University of Chicago at intervals, and received from that institution both the Master of Arts degree and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Tingelstad was a brilliant student when he attended the College. As a member of the faculty he displayed great ability in many directions, and as a result was highly valued for the service that he rendered. He cheerfully accepted every task that was offered.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Day Students Have Gifts an' Everything

Goodies, gifts, a beautiful tree, songs, red and green streamers, fun and merry good-will have a part in a Christmas party that is going to be given by the college dayroom girls, Friday noon.

Each member will bring something to contribute to the pot-luck dinner. After the eat Santa Claus will distribute the presents.

All this week the dayroom has been decorated with Christmas trimmings and a tree. The proverbial Christmas cheer will not be lacking in the dayroom this year if all evidences are correct.

### Accepts Position As New President; Speech Excellent

**Development Program Is Stressed; "Pioneer Spirit" Adds to Eloquence of Speech**

It is permitted, if not required, that a person who is charged with the responsibility attaching to the presidency of an educational institution to state the educational faith that is in him and give reasons therefor. It is desirable that such person be given opportunity and stimulus, such as are presented on this occasion, to apply and test such faith in the formulation of an educational program, on the basis of which he may make earnest appeal for effective support of the institution he is pledged to serve.

The present speaker will find it convenient to make some recital of convictions and to outline a program of development for Pacific Lutheran College with the assistance of six sentences or phrases which he has at some time or other found thought-provoking. There is first of all the time-worn Herbartian phrase, "Apperceptive mass." Then the statement, "The world's work is done by partisans." Then the bold claim of Jesus the Christ: "I am the Truth." Next the immortal phrase of public-school days, "Sweet land of liberty." Then the poetic refrain: "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Finally, that most apt description of our educational venture at Pacific Lutheran College: "Pioneering on the last frontier."

Psychological science has developed many valuable concepts, but perhaps none will be found of greater practical value than one formulated decades ago by the German philosopher and educator Herbart and usually denominated

(Continued on Page 4)

### Debate Outlook For '29 Season Seems 'Sunny'

Forensic outlooks for this season seem quite "sunny" and this year bids fair to become an outstanding one in our school's debate history. The record established by last year's squad is one that, in spite of some of the defeats, has won recognition for our school in forensic activities, and this year's teams expect to establish an even more imposing record.

The squad chosen to represent the school this year consists of two lettermen from last year's college team, three former high school debaters, and one who, although inexperienced, appears promising.

The debate coach, Mr. Hauge, maintains a most optimistic view-point, and judging from this, we may indeed expect a brilliant season.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Coffee, Doughnuts For Campus Work

To all appearances the dormitory boys worked so hard to get the campus ready for Installation Day that many of them contracted a serious illness. But everyone really did work long and hard, and were duly rewarded by coffee, doughnuts, and no afternoon classes. The boys and girls were organized into groups and superintended by captains. One of the many and great improvements was the painting of the baseball blackboard. The students who did the work are now waiting patiently for the paint to wear off. All the leaves, paper wrappers, and other scraps were raked up by energetic students. A horse and wagon was heavily loaded with rubbish and bright pupils who hopped on for a little joy ride.

### 'Go and Teach,' Good Feature of Afternoon Program

**Mayor Tennent of Tacoma Brings Greetings, Presents Silver Letter-Opener**

M. J. Tennent, mayor of Tacoma, brought greetings from the city. "My heart has always been with this school and what it stands for," said the mayor.

"It is a pleasure to welcome Doctor Tingelstad into our community, for we know he will be an honor to the city and to the school. We realize there is a responsibility along Christian lines to make a community what it should be and can see a future for this institution." Mayor Tennent then presented Doctor Tingelstad with a silver letter-opener, saying: "I present this to you with the hope that no mail opened by it will bring any heart-breaking news but only joy and pleasure."

After two numbers by the Pacific Lutheran College choir, short addresses of greeting were made by the following delegates: Rev. J. A. E. Neasa representing the Pacific district; Dr. O. L. Haavik for the board of trustees; Mr. Philip E. Hauge for the faculty; Mrs. Martha Rjerunstad for the Alumni; and Erling Jacobson for the student body. Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio—Rev. Walter Hellman, vice president of Spokane College; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa—Rev. E. A. Stab; Seattle University of Washington—Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, Seattle; Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minnesota—Rev. H. P. Halverson, Tacoma; St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota—Dr. L. W. Boe, Northfield; Washington State College, Pullman—Mr. Howard Gregory, Tacoma; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota—President J. N. Brown.

(Continued on Page 4)



This picture was taken at the induction of the new president.

Shown, from left to right: J. N. Brown, J. A. Aagaard, O. A. Tingelstad, and L. W. Boe—Out country News Tribune.

# THE MOORING MAST



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## A LASTING GIFT

It is not the weight of jewel or plate,  
Or the fondle of silk and fur,  
Tis the spirit in which the gift is rich,  
As the gifts of the wise ones were;  
And we are not told whose gift was gold  
Or whose was the gift of myrrh

Edmund Vance Cook

Nowadays, it seems, we include Christmas and gifts in the same thought, and rightly so in one sense, for Christ, whose birthday we celebrate, was God's gift to the world, the greatest gift ever bestowed upon mankind.

We hear a lot about the spirit in which a gift is sent, and, as far as material gifts are concerned, people seemingly do try to practice the saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Why not try to extend throughout the year the spirit of Christmas in the cheerful giving of service? Instead of asking, "What do I get out of this?" let us ask, "What can I give to my fellow men?" Such service, it is true, often seems unappreciated, but we are not told whose gift was gold or whose was the gift of myrrh." We know the wise men brought gifts to Jesus, but what each gave we cannot tell. So it is with service. We see the good done without knowing who does it.

To the giver of service, however, comes that feeling of personal satisfaction and the knowledge that he is helping to spread the spirit of Christ and Christmas far outside the holiday season. And who will say such an endeavor is not worthwhile?

## TO DOCTOR TINGELSTAD.

Dr. Tingelstad, you have already been praised, and not undeservedly, for what you have accomplished in a material way during your four months of activity among us; but there is another trait about you which has not been so often mentioned, but which has not failed to leave its impression, namely your sincerity. And it is because of this sterling attribute of yours that we are able to speak about you as frankly and freely as we do.

We therefore wish to express our appreciation to you, Dr. Tingelstad, for the untiring efforts you have made in behalf of the school and for your frank and sincere attitude toward us at all times. Doctor Tingelstad, we of Pacific Lutheran College salute you as our President, and pledge you our undivided support!

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## The Mooring Mast Wishes You A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

Dec. 19, 1928

Dear Ma and Pa  
Another week, together with the money you sent, has come and went. Can you realize that there is only a few days left till Christmas? I can't hardly believe it, as judging from the amount of work the profs has planned for us to complete before that time, there must be at least half a year left.

Mr. Haug has given the announcement that we should try out for debate and not be backwards about pushing ourselves forwards. In these debates they settle such questions as what to do with the criminals and the Swedes and the negroes, etc. Personally, I don't think such vital questions should be left to college students to decide. It is too much responsibility. I have quit singing in the choir, Pa, because one day I didn't go to rehearsal, and somebody asked who fixed the piano. Nobody likes to be excused like that. No, sir!

There is an epidemic of mustaches broke out among the boys at college, and I wish you could see them, which is hard to do in most cases.

But even worse than the mustaches is the mice which infests the dormitory. How would you like to open a box of candy, Ma, and have ferocious, gray mouse jump out at you? I don't blame Emma for screaming like she did, and making us think she was in a transm.

Well, Installation Day was a great day at P. L. C. and was enjoyed by the faculty and all the other humans here. I was glad that we could lay aside our books for a day and be up-

## Daily Diary

December 7—One, two, three, four, five. Ag caught a mouse alive.  
December 10—Official time for gun chewing announced in chapel. Please note the new regulation.

December 11—Campus Day! Everybody supplied with a rain or a brom and set to work. No nose-bags in this bunch, Mr. Ramstad.  
December 12—Dorothy Ebernale and Margaret Holmberg experiences the thrills of dormitory life. It's a great, life, girls, come again.

lifted, altho I know a soph which did not have to say aside his books as they have always been that way. He is the fellow what told the prof, that a handcap is a cap which is handy to grab when you light out for school in the morning. There is many boys which is struggling without a handcap, at that rate, as their caps is always hiding when they wants them.  
Expenses has been pretty heavy lately as you know how generous one should be at this time of the year. You had better send some more money, so that I can buy that nice Christmas present for Pa that I saw down town yesterday.

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well when its predecessor is a worn-out implement. In a similar way our new, well-equipped chemistry laboratory contrasts markedly with the old one on the fourth floor of the annex, which it replaces.

How many, reminiscing as they read this article, can recall such names as Polly Langlow, Sydney M. Glasso, Burton D. Kreidler, Polly Heimdahl, and Signe Hjertstad? By the way, these names are the most prominently inscribed on the walls of the old lab. Can anyone remember the times that the old class of Qualitative, under Mr. Ringstad, found the hiding place of the unknown? How many of us recall the time that Art Knutsen's curiosity was satisfied by a gentle little explosion, or the time that Esther Toivola positively insisted on tasting the contents of a test tube filled with sulphuric acid? In spite of the fact that these call to memory many an incident that now brings a laugh or two, it is quite safe to assume that no one rejoices more over the installment of our new laboratory than those who laugh most heartily at these old-time mishaps.

**CALENDAR**

December 20—Basket ball game, College Freshman vs. College Sophomores at 3:30.  
December 21—Christmas Vacation begins at 3:30 p. m.  
January 3—School opens at 8:15 a. m.

(Continued from Page 1)  
ferred him, and every duty that he assumed he performed with great efficiency. He was a splendid instructor, and as such endeared himself to his students. He was a very good writer and a very good speaker, using both English and Norwegian equally well, and in both capacities he served the College on many occasions. He gave freely of his counsel, and his counsel was sought by the president of the institution and faculty members and students alike. He was Principal of the Preparatory Department of the College in 1911-12, and 1917-19. He was the first registrar of the College, assuming that office in 1914. As registrar, he put the records of the College into admirable condition. He was business manager of the Luther College Band, on its successful trip to Norway in 1914; and he was one of the editors of "Norgesgaerden," a volume which presented an illuminating account of the trip. He was also one of the editors of the volume published in memory of President C. K. Preis, and a member of the editorial committee that supervised the publication of the volume, "Luther College Through Sixty Years." He is also one of the editors of "Who's Who Among Pastors in all the Norwegian Lutheran Synods of America, 1843-1927." In 1917-22 he was Secretary of the Young People's Luther League of America. He was also for a number of years leader of the Luther College Sunday Association. In 1923 he was selected Secretary of the Corporation of Luther College and of the Board of Trustees of the College, a position that he retained until he resigned because of his election to the Presidency of Pacific Lutheran College.

From the foregoing, which is the merest sketch of his career while he was attached to Luther College, it is apparent that Dr. Tingstad is highly gifted and a very valuable man. Luther College would have been glad to have him continue his association with the institution for the rest of his life; but when the call to the Presidency of Pacific Lutheran College came to him, he felt that it was his duty to accept the call.

Luther College congratulates Pacific Lutheran College on securing his services, and while his departure from Luther College was a great loss to the institution, Pacific Lutheran College, in corresponding measure, is the gainer by his assuming the Presidency of that institution.

May the installation of Dr. Tingstad as President of Pacific Lutheran College mark the beginning of an era of prosperity for the institution in every sense of the word—an era that shall be marked particularly by the blessing of God, for the extension of whose Kingdom the institution exists. This is the sincere wish of the faculty and students of Luther College, and of the undersigned, who had the privilege of being associated with Dr. Tingstad during a long period of years.

OSCAR L. OLSON,  
Luther College,  
December 8, 1928.

**WHAT MAKES EVERYONE SO HAPPY?  
SH-H, IT'S JUST A FRIEND, SANTA**

There's Christmas in the air! It fills the campus and class rooms. It shines forth from the faces of the students, and manifests itself in all sorts of delightful fashions.

It is strange how many sweet dispositions have developed during these last days. Assignments which in former times brought forth groanings and storms of protest now meet the most disarming smiles.

Rapt attention, or at least a profound thoughtfulness is also in evidence. A face brightens triumphantly, and the teacher fondly hopes that now at last the principle has been grasped. Not so however. The joyful look was simply the result of having decided to give Friend Room-mate a box of candy for Christmas.

Ever notice those worn and threadbare ties that have appeared together with some of our bright and popular young men? They are not merely suggestions for yule-tide gifts; they are loud, heart-rending cries for gifts.

The girls industriously mend stockings, far into the night. They have vowed not to buy another pair before Christmas, and are endeavoring to

have at least one pair whole by that time.

The boys have not, as yet, adopted this plan of preparedness. Would it not be tragic if, on Christmas eve, they had no whole socks to hang by the fire place? The presents would fall thru the college type of sock, like a ball thru a basket. Rather than risk the possibility of a mournful sight like that, the jolly P. L. C. girls advise all students to do their Christmas mending early.

Mildred Hanson, a student here in 1928-29, is in Tacoma where she is living at home and assisting her father in his jewelry business.

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**DR. TINGELSTAD'S SPEECH**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
"appreciative mass." Any becoming experience, according to Herbert, is interpreted in terms of past experience and present frame of mind. A familiar illustration is afforded by the word "key" in the usual classroom it suggests a body of water; in the kitchen key leaves; in the barber shop key runs; in the barnyard the color of a horse; on the hunt or in the chase the sound of the hounds; among carpenters a certain kind of window. The particular interpretation made depends upon the "appreciative mass" of the moment, that is, upon the part of the mental equipment which is actively functioning in making that interpretation. Whole sentences are subject to this same law of appreciation. It became evident in a Bible class the other morning for example, that the contemptible excuse offered by the high priest Caiaphas for counseling the putting to death of Jesus "It is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people; and that the whole nation perish not," may mean sound piety doctrine to a mind that is focused for the moment upon the central Biblical doctrine of the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ for the sin of the world.

Among the practical consequences of a clear apprehension of the significance of the "appreciative mass" it may be well to bear in mind the following on occasions such as this the speaker needs to recognize the past mental experience of the hearers the present mental setting, and his own mental equipment. The auditors will need to enter into the thought-trend of the speaker, to apprehend his point of view and possible reasons therefor, and to exercise that charity which comes with the experience that most misunderstandings are due to the failure of minds to meet and to agree upon the definition of terms. Recognition of the significance of this psychological doctrine of appreciation makes for open-mindedness, fair-mindedness, tolerance, a willingness to hear and a desire to understand, without questioning the right and duty to possess and defend individual convictions.

As the first article of an educational faith or creed the speaker would accordingly submit a statement once made by Professor Charles Hubbard Judd in the course of a private conversation. "The world's work is done by partisans." "You are a partisan," said the illustrious professor of educational psychology, "because of the convictions you hold, and because of the underlying assumptions and the set of experiences upon which these convictions are based, and I am a partisan of a somewhat different type because of my particular convictions, assumptions, and experiences; and yet we can both meet on a platform of facts and view each other's partisan views with tolerance and with genuine interest." The recent political campaign is a striking illustration of the power of partisan convictions: it is equally an example of the need and desirability of greater respect for the convictions of opponents and an honest attempt to understand the real reasons for such convictions. By this article of faith the present speaker on the one hand commits himself to a policy of respect for convictions and of tolerance for opposing views; on the other hand he pleads for such sympathetic understanding and cooperation as his more or less partisan views may be able to command.

Every educational enterprise worthy of the name, so let it be assumed, would avoid falsehood and seek to build upon the truth. To the persistent question, familiar from Pilate's mouth, "What is truth?" Jesus made this astounding answer: "I am the truth." This proposition of Jesus is the second and fundamental article in the educational faith or creed of his disciples. It may safely be taken for granted that the members of this audience, almost or perhaps wholly without exception, agree with the speaker in subscribing to this proposition. Experience abundantly shows, however, that the actual appreciative interpretation of this proposition varies so greatly as to make practical cooperation on the part of all in any important venture in Christian education impossible. On the other hand, experience shows with equal clarity that the truth as it is in Christ Jesus and as it has been re-

vealed by Him and by His prophets and apostles unites with firmness into so intimate and precious a communion that the whole range of human experience offers no parallel. The speaker pledges loyal allegiance to the Lutheran Church, not because it happens to be the church of his fathers, but because and only in so far as it commits him to unqualified acceptance of the answer of Jesus to Pilate's question and to the educational program implied in Jesus' statement to his disciples. If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." A changeless Christ's unchanging truth gives to a changing world fixity of meaning and to the individual the highest freedom.

The third article in the educational creed (or faith) of the speaker is the meaning conveyed to him by the phrase, "Sweet land of liberty," as used in its immortal setting in the American national anthem. Consider, if you will, in the light of Christ's promise, "The truth shall make you free," the appreciative mass of the Christian as he gratefully and reverently ponders the deep meaning of our beloved anthem "America."

My country, 'tis of thee  
Sweet land of liberty  
Of thee I sing  
Land where my fathers died  
Land of the Pilgrim's pride  
From every mountain side  
Let freedom ring

My native country thee  
Land of the noble free  
Thy name I love  
I love thy rocks and rills,  
Thy woods and templed hills  
My heart with rapture thrills  
Like that above

Let music swell the breeze,  
And ring from all the trees  
Sweet freedom's song  
Let mortal tongues awake;  
Let all that breathe partake;  
Let rocks their silence break—  
The sound profound.

"Our fathers' God, to Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing:  
Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King!"

America was to a degree unparalleled in history, settled by wave after wave of Christian, God-fearing people. Let it never be forgotten that millions of them came to this "sweet land of liberty" to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Such people add strength and bring blessings to a nation. Never was a nation so strong and so blessed of Almighty God as has been our own United States of America. The speaker knows because he has seen, because he has, albeit unworthily, realized a childhood ambition of visiting personally every state in our Union: English Pilgrims and Puritans and even cavaliers, Huguenot and Catholic French, Galvanic Dutch and Lutheran Swedes and Germans, Scotch Presbyterians and Irish Catholics, pious and earnest Lutherans from Scandinavian lands, and more recently South and East Europeans among millions of whom the fear of God was yet alive; never yet was other nation thus peopled and built by the movements of the finger of God. And the most fundamental keynote in all this vast migration, in the well-considered outlook of the speaker, was liberty! Often forgotten, because not recently enough fought for, is the truth, that religious freedom, liberty of conscience, is the basic form of American liberty. Superstitions between the Protestant high regard for the individual immortal soul, and you have the real and abiding foundation of American democracy. It is therefore no accident that American civilization is in some sense a Christian civilization, and neither is it an accident that nearly all these immigrant groups built and established Christian schools to help keep America Christian and to afford expression for a Christian conviction, to make their own peculiar gift to America.

A Christian school like Pacific Lutheran College is therefore so far from being un-American in conception and operation, that it is much more truly an essential expression of the very spirit

of the founders and builders of our American nation. Control, supervision, standards, national cooperation, there must be, but with as little as possible of hampering of individual development and of curtailment of individual opportunity and freedom.

To this respect for individual convictions, this faith in Christ, and this grateful enjoyment of American liberty need here be added but one other article of educational faith, expressed in the well-known wigned words, "Westward the course of empire takes its way; and more vigorously to the individual, 'Go West, young man, and grow up with the country.'" This article involves some faith in the dictum that "history repeats itself." The early history of Harvard College was repeated in Yale, and of Yale in scores of smaller Yales throughout the Ohio Valley and the Middle West. Similarly there is a most striking parallelism between the early career and struggles of Harvard, for example, and of Luther College, pioneer school of Norwegian immigrants. You may have read of the strange and hard-earned gifts and the noble sacrifices which account for the building and maintenance of early Harvard, early Yale, early Princeton, and the like in Oregon the other day a grandmother, daughter of a Norwegian pioneer couple in Polk County, Minnesota, told of the sacrifices for Luther College, as she remembered them from childhood: farmers mortgaged their homesteads to make their first gift to this college, then assumed the burden of a second mortgage to carry the enterprise through to its first degree of completion. Does this audience believe that the world has so changed that history shall not yet repeat itself in some measure in carrying even Pacific Lutheran College through its next stages of development? "Westward the course of empire takes its way" and with it the visions and the self-sacrificing efforts of the true pioneers.

When the present speaker found in his heart a conviction that it was his duty to assume his present responsibilities at Pacific Lutheran College, Dr. L. W. Boe, President of St. Olaf College, himself of pioneer stock, immediately wrote to the speaker an encouraging letter in which he made this remarkable statement: "I envy you, for you will be pioneering on the last frontier." This phrase, "pioneering on the last frontier," haunts one, makes one think of first things and of last things, its meaning is yet in the full process of unfolding in this connection, let tribute once again be paid to those pioneer fathers and mothers who here have delved and struggled and built and dreamed dreams amidst mingled victories and defeats. Forget not the visions and the courage and the tollsome trials and buffetings of the spirit of our pioneer pastor, Bjug Harstad, the builder, and his associates. Eighty years old next Monday those eyes, which have harbored so many visions, that the people should not perish. Give due honor to those pioneer founders and builders of that other half of this school, the half once known as Columbia College, great among them the yet sturdy pioneer, pastor Rasmus Bogstad, like Harstad builder of school upon school along the immigrant trail across our great Northwest. He is a most valued member of the present Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College. One more would the speaker single out from the great host who did unstintingly give that Christian education might live, Professor N. J. Hong, who is climaxed a lifetime of sacrificial service by joining again the faculty of this school and thus loyally standing the united hands and oftimes doubtful heart of his former pupil, who would even now gladly sit as his feet in the class, "The fulness of the Gentiles be come in."

Let us have faith in the future of our West! Let us build now in the spirit of our Christian fathers and mothers, that future generations may, God willing, arise and call us blessed! Let us above all now and ever give all honor and glory to God, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, our blessed Redeemer, who is yesterday, today, and forever the same, the Way, the Truth, and the Life! In His name, Amen!

**MORNING SERVICES**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Directly after the installation ceremony a double number was rendered by the choir of P. L. C., "Agnus Dei" and "Beautiful Savior," with Mrs. J. O. Edwards as soloist.

In his inaugural address Dr. Tingelstad outlined the development work he intended to carry on, pointing out the importance of the school and its mission here on the last frontier. After the inaugural address, addresses were delivered by Rev. L. W. Boe, President of St. Olaf College, and Prof. E. S. Bolton of the University of Washington, representing education in the church and education in the state respectively.

The morning program closed with the benediction given by Rev. T. O. Svaere, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland. The audience remained standing while Dr. Tingelstad and the honor guests marched out. harmony with the college and seminary of our Church. 2. Economical and audited management, but not retrenchment. 3. Concentrated effort toward immediate solution of the problem of financial support. 4. Organization of friends and supporters into a Pacific Lutheran College Development Association under the slogan "At least a dollar at least once a year," with ten thousand members as the first goal. Four hundred sixty-two members had enrolled up to last night, and seventeen hundred dollars are already in sight.

The present educational program of Pacific Lutheran College comprises four years of accredited high-school work, two years of junior-college work, a two-year state-accredited collegiate normal course, a two-year course in business administration on the collegiate level, a special beginners' English course and special opportunities in music and art. "The question of expanding into a four-year college is being given careful study, but it may be definitely stated that so to expand is out of the question before the Development Association has reached its first goal and an intelligently informed constituency has been given the opportunity to speak its mind. Meanwhile a merciful God has made it possible to take forward steps from time to time in continuation of the notable program which year by year marked the administration and rewarded the unselfish, undaunted, and untiring efforts of the former president, Pastor Ole J. Ordal, and his faithful associates. The next step is a campus survey, financed by the P. L. A. class of 1920.

Visitors are invited to inspect the new equipment, the new chemistry laboratory and classroom, the new facilities in the east end of this building (the gymnasium), the expanded library, the new automatic fire extinguishers. They are invited to encourage the newly-organized orchestra and the inspiring choir robed in ebony and gold. Friends and supporters are invited to familiarize themselves with our well-considered financial policy, in accordance with which development income will retire our indebtedness and the Development Association reduce or eliminate deficits and provide for healthy growth and progress. Pacific Lutheran College has a good educational plant, a loyal and efficient faculty, a faithful and intelligent board of trustees, a truly fine student body, a growing host of friends and supporters, and a God-given opportunity to supplement effectively other Western educational efforts in a truly professional spirit of cooperation; and its special mission, in the view of the present speaker, is to help keep America true to the Christian ideals of pioneer founders and builders, until, as says the apostle Paul, "the fulness of the Gentiles be come in."

Let us have faith in the future of our West! Let us build now in the spirit of our Christian fathers and mothers, that future generations may, God willing, arise and call us blessed! Let us above all now and ever give all honor and glory to God, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, our blessed Redeemer, who is yesterday, today, and forever the same, the Way, the Truth, and the Life! In His name, Amen!

Morris Robinson, a student here in 1924-25, is living with his parents on their poultry ranch at Vashon Island.

**AFTERNOON SERVICES**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Morrow; Spokane College, Spokane, Washington—President, Carl Fox, Augustana College & Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. Rev. E. O. Swenson of Tacoma; St. Paul Luther College, St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Edward Bulten-schoen of Tacoma; Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Seattle. W. Theological P. W. H. Frederick; State Dept. of Public Instruction—Mr. Wm. U. Reesley, Deputy Supt. of Public Instruction.

**OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR MISSION SOCIETY**

Wednesday evening, December 25th, the P. L. C. Mission Society met for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. Arthur Olson, who was elected president last year, presided. At this first meeting Emma Kaaland was elected secretary and Robert Knutson, treasurer. Ingeborg Bolstad and Olga Goplerud were elected on the program committee. The Mission Society is open to all students. Its meetings are held at seven o'clock every other Wednesday in the chapel.

**PROGRAM FOR AMUNDSON**

A program in memory of Rold Amundson was given in the Trinity Church Parlor following a latefall supper, sponsored by the Men's Club, Friday evening, December 14. Doctor Tingelstad was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. N. J. Hong spoke at the Amundson Day program held in Normanna hall, Friday evening, December 14.

**Alumni News**

- Bonva Padness, '22, is at the Lake View Sanatorium, where she had been a patient for nearly a year.
- Lawrence Haug, '28, is an employee at the Washington Hardware Company.
- Mrs. S. Clark, nee Miss Alyce Lee, '22, is residing at Bellingham.
- Ariada Allen, '27, is teaching school at Conway, near Mount Vernon.
- Bertha Lero, '23, is at Petersburg, Alaska, where she is teaching in the High School and giving piano lessons.
- Eatherine Anderson, '24, is working in Portland, Oregon.
- Lillian Lee, a student here in 1926, is living at her home in Chinook, Washington.
- Leonard Thompson, a student here last year, is attending night school at the College of Puget Sound.
- Neis Anderson, a student here in 1926-'27, is at Petersburg, Alaska.
- Muriel Vethers, a former student, is at her home in Bangor, Washington.
- Bigne Egermstad, '26, is employed as a teacher at Edson, Washington.

**DEBATE STORY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Undoubtedly Walter Christensen's witicism and humor will be missed as well as Arling Garner's insisting, that the audience believe none but him. Nevertheless the personnel of the squad this year will furnish us with interesting evenings and profitable discussions on the question, "Resolved, that a substitute for a trial by jury should be adopted."

The men's team is composed of Erling Jacobson, Gerhard Laas, Ole Ordal and John Wass. Due to the surprising lack of interest shown among the women the number of the women's squad was limited to two members—Inge Dahl and Elise Mjohlsen.

After the middle of February, plans are being made to hold at least one dual debate a week.

The human brain is a wonderful organ—it starts working the moment we get up in the morning, and doesn't stop until we get to class.—The Blotter.

He: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.  
She: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.—The Blotter.