

A Blessed Christmas To You

LUTES: ENJOY
YOUR CHRISTMAS
VACATION

The Mooring Mast

IF YOU DRIVE
CAREFULLY WE'LL SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 11

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954

Concert To Be Rebroadcast

By Ron Hedwall

From disk to tape—from tape to disk; that is a summary of what the engineers from the Radio Department of the Department of Speech have accomplished this week. Last Sunday's Christmas Concert has been recorded, edited and transcribed by the engineers so that the Tacoma radio stations will be able to rebroadcast it in part and in its entirety.

Last Sunday an hour and thirty minutes of the concert was broadcast over KTAC followed at 8:00 by a half hour broadcast by Dr. Eastvold. Dr. Eastvold will continue to broadcast for a half hour each Sunday over KTAC at 4:30 for the next twenty-three weeks.

On Thursday the choir broadcasted from the lobby of the Winthrop Hotel. This program will be rebroadcast on Christmas day at 3:30 over KTAC. This program will also be sent to radio station WCAL, Northfield, Minn., for rebroadcast during the Christmas season.

On Christmas day, again thanks to the editing and transcription by the radio department engineers, the Christmas Concert will be rebroadcast over local stations. KTAC will broadcast the entire concert from 12:30 to 2:00. KMO will carry the complete program Christmas eve, beginning at 8:00, and KTNT will broadcast one-half hour of the concert at 11:00. One hour of the concert is also being sent to WCAL in Northfield for broadcast on Christmas eve.

Following is a program of local broadcasts:

Christmas Eve: KTAC—8:00, the entire concert; KTNT—11:00, one-half hour of the concert.

Christmas Day: KTAC—12:30 to 2:00, the entire concert.

Oratory Contest On January 10th

The all-school Oratorical contest, sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta, will hold its preliminaries January 17th. Finals will be held on the 19th. The preliminaries will be judged by members of the faculty, with the finals judged by residents of Tacoma.

Time limit is 10 minutes. The orations may be on any subject, but all entrants should keep in mind that the mechanics of an oration are primarily presenting an existing problem and its suggested solution.

All who wish to enter must leave their name with Reverend Sveningsson or write it on the bulletin board in Old Main by January 10.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

The first place winner will have his or her name inscribed on the large permanent trophy, which is kept by the speech department in the C.M.S. trophy case.

Annuals Arrive On Wednesday As Scheduled

At an estimated loss of \$5,250, the 1954 Sagas are here. By surmounting seemingly impossible obstacles, including an accident on the return trip from Portland yesterday, the delivery was made intact at 5:20.

The comments heard by those distributing the annuals were all highly satisfactory. In particular, the duo-tone section and the front and back end sheets of sunrise and sunset scenes were impressive and mentioned by many.

Many thanks go to the patient Berncliff Printers of Portland for their generous help in making the 1954 Saga possible.

Now the project for the entire student body will be the support of the Saga Carnival, to be held in the spring. In order to make up the deficit caused by the loss of the original California contract, a large turnout will be necessary both evenings.

Mu Phi Holds Party For Eligible Members On December Second

A rushing party for girls interested in Mu Phi Epsilon Sigma Chapter was held by Epsilon Sigma Chapter on December 2 at the Lakewood home of Mrs. John Travis, Tacoma Alumnae Chapter president. Following introductions, Mjna Raasen, program chairman, explained what Mu Phi is and also told of the eligibility requirements. Shirley Lewis entertained the group with three Chinese nursery rhymes and the program closed with the singing of Christmas carols. Christmas cookies and coffee were served to the twenty girls present. Mrs. H. Ranson presided at the table.

Those present included: Joyce Seeborg, Sharon Hagen, Eunice Swenson, Carol Edlund, Greta Johnson, Gerry Smith, Shirley Lewis, Diane Bassett, Marguerite Thompson, Ellen Henry, Shirley Savage, Kathryn Gulhaugen, Janet Emilsson, Barbara Rix, Mrs. Cora Svare, Nancy Turman, Mina Raasen, Faith Buelmann, Delphine Danielson, Mrs. Marie Fortier, Onella Lee and Mrs. Helen Ranson.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national Music Sorority open to women who major or minor in music, who have completed a semester in Music Theory and who have an over-all grade point average of 2.50 and a music average of 3.00.

If you find a mistake in this newspaper, kindly remember it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to please everybody—and some people are always looking for mistakes.

Students Favor New Congregation; Will Be Organized for Sept. 1955

By S. C. Eastvold

In order to discover how many students would be interested in forming a student congregation on the Pacific Lutheran College Campus, a formal questionnaire was presented to the student body at the regular chapel service on Wednesday, December 8, which included 14 questions. The crucial and important question read as follows, "Do you at this time favor forming a Lutheran Student Congregation (church) on the Campus to be organized and ready for action at the beginning of the school year 1955?" Six hundred and fifty-five students registered their ballots on the formal poll-questionnaire. There were 239 who voted "no," with 300 voting "yes" and 66 being indefinite, of which 22 voted "yes" in case a congregation should be formed. It is interesting to notice that 46 seniors voted "no" and 46 seniors voted "yes." On the other hand, there were 83 freshmen which voted "no" and 162 that voted "yes." Of that total number of votes 400 were Lutherans. It is reasonable to believe that many of those who voted in the negative live in the nearby communities and are members of not only Lutheran churches but of many other denominational churches represented in the student body. Thus, the total number favoring the organization of such a student congregation was larger than was expected by the administration.

While it is not now known just how many of the 366 that voted either "yes" or "indefinite" will be here in the fall, it is certain that between 300 and 500 new students will be here to add their interest to the formation of such a congregation.

History of the Movement

A brief resume of the history of this movement should be made a matter of record. About two years ago, members of the executive committee of the Associated Student Body approached the President of the College with a request that they be allowed to organize such a congregation on Campus. At that time it was deemed inadvisable and the matter postponed indefinitely.

With the increase of students, and with the increase of the number of people attending local congregations, it was a matter of necessity that the whole project be reconsidered because the lack of facilities for church services and the large public moving into the area was a problem, in addition to the spiritual leadership of the students during the six days of the week. Though there are many pastors on the staff, all of them are overburdened with the duties of administration, teaching, and other activities. Thus, it was seen that many students were neglected, and the counseling services

were not being properly attended on the Campus.

The Faculty Committee on Religious Activities on September 27, 1954, presented resolutions for the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Committee on Religious Activities unanimously endorsed, in principle, the forming of a congregation on Campus and urged the Board of Trustees of the College to give favorable action to the call of a college pastor and the organization of a college congregation. (Members of the Faculty Committee are: Pflueger, Kuethe, Knorr, Svare, Nordvredt, Ramstad, Roe, and the two ex-officio members, Dr. S. C. Eastvold and Dean Philip E. Hauge).

The Board of Trustees gave careful consideration to the same and unanimously endorsed the forming of such a congregation on the Campus. Some of the reasons for such an action at this time include the following:

1. The trend in college enrollment forecasts a larger student body year by year at Pacific Lutheran College.
2. The Board agreed that it was not entirely fair to expect any local congregation to make the financial outlay to meet the increased need for facilities for student worship. More especially so since the College has a beautiful chapel.
3. The Board felt that the many local congregations in the Tacoma and Pierce County areas have large mission fields and have launched out on a preaching, teaching, reaching program, and thus are fully occupying the time, talent, and resources of such congregations, making it hardly reasonable to expect any local congregation to call assistant help to give personal attention to college students.
4. The Board believed that the professor-student relationship, where grades are involved, is never quite like that of the free and voluntary pastor-student relationship.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees resolved to authorize the organization of a student congregation on the Campus:

1. So that students may have opportunities to participate in a working congregation as general officers, boards, and committees, and so continuously be active and informed in the workings of a Christian congregation, and
2. So that students may have the appeals of the Christian church put directly to them and learn to shoulder the practical responsibilities, both in the church at home and in the church on the mission fields

and thus be challenged and trained during the student days to give their lives to Christ as pastors, parish workers, and dedicated laymen for leadership in home, church, and state, and

3. So that the College students may be the more firmly united in the Communion of Saints through word and sacrament, worship, and offerings on the Lord's Day.

CALLING OF PASTOR AUTHORIZED

The Board of Trustees at its Sixtieth Anniversary Meeting authorized the Executive Committee and President Eastvold to call a college pastor and to appoint a committee from the administration, faculty, and student body to begin to organize and to begin the operation of this program on September 1, 1955.

Some of the things which were set forth to be included in the duties of the college pastor are the following:

1. That he shall be in charge of all the activities of the student congregation.
2. That he shall advise with the administration regarding the daily chapel devotions.
3. That he shall advise with the administration and students regarding the Mission Emphasis Week and Spiritual Emphasis Week.
4. That he shall co-ordinate all religious organizations on the Campus.
5. That he shall visit the students who are under the cloud of sickness or sorrow.
6. That he shall seek out the students who need special Christian instruction and train them (Continued on Page Four)

WEEK'S CALENDAR

- Monday, January 3
- 6:45—Prayer Service.
 - 7:15—I.C.C. L-104.
 - 7:30—Organ Guild, C.M.S.
 - 8:00—Blue Key, ASBO.
- Tuesday, January 4
- 4:00—LDR.
 - 6:30—Spirits, 4th floor lounge.
 - 6:45—Mission Crusaders, TC.
 - 6:45—Student Council, ASBO.
 - 7:00—A. W. S. Cabinet, 4th floor lounge.
 - 7:30—Confirmation, Roe's.
 - 9:00—C.S.A. (Council Clubroom).
- Wednesday, January 5
- 6:15 a.m.—Toastmasters.
 - 7:00 p.m.—American Chemical Society.
- Thursday, January 6
- 12:50—Campus Devotions.
 - 6:30—Alpha Phi Omega, L-104.
 - 7:30—Ski Club, L-104.
 - 7:30—Movie, Toastmasters'.

The Mooring Mast staff wants to wish all students of PLC a Blessed and Joyous Christmas. May the Lord be with us all as we gather with our families and friends to thank God for the past year's gifts.

The Mooring Mast

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A Supercilious Sneer

Nordquist - Carlstrom

Last week I was in foggy, rain-swept Oregon. In my absence my 21 carat buddy, pal, cohort and co-author slipped various innuendos and obvious untruths into this column. Carlstrom, who steals my jokes and cliches, reads my pogo books (breaks the binding and dog-ears the pages), eats meals at my house and burns Brian's gas (Ted's car is so old and decrepit it doesn't run. He borrows Brian's car once a week to push the Ford in front of Old Main. This deceives the naive. What pride these Californians have). Before S. S. becomes only a wry, soon-to-be-forgotten half smile, I feel it is my intellectual and moral duty to answer these allegations. The big lie, as it were. I feel the only completely honest way I can reply to this balderdash is search deeply into Ted's eyes, find the real, "undistorted" truth and point the proverbial fingerbone of scorn at Mungstrom, undeniably not the people's choice.

The venerable, learned, oriental free loader "How about a weed?" T. C. Mung (got a match, too?) decided a number of years ago to grace PLC with his glorious presence. After a refreshing nap, he pried his tightly closed lids open (a prodigious piece of work), jumped into his black, 1941 personality and proceeded northward. T. C. quickly found a home here and his cheer, "HI, gang" won him many friends. Ted, through dint of sheer, hard work won many honors his freshman year. He acquired a permanent seat in the coffee shop and the respect of the raconteurs. His finest bit of work was on the after-dinner board of judges (those all-seeing, all-knowing, always-present, scintillating remark-makers that populate Old Main after meals). His remarks were voted most trenchant by 500 co-eds.

T. C. proved to be an astute scholar as he went along his academic way, taking courses with reckless abandon. Contemplative Ted (the Orient produces the contemplative mind) would often lie on his bed resolving profound problems. A discerning viewer can usually tell when Ted has been wrestling with himself intellectually—there is a certain tightness around the mouth, a calculating, half-closed look to the eyes... almost as if he had been sleeping, but this is ree-dickle-doodle.

There is much more to tell about T. C. Mung, the somnolent student from the Stuen house, but lack of time and a deep respect for the Carlstrom tradition force me to stop. In a couple months he will be engaged in certain solemn, significant activities that mark the end of a four-year festi. Then with his carefully penciled notes under one arm and a slightly beaten sunlamp under the other, he will begin the long trek to arid California. With him goes one-half of this blunt literary instrument, the lifted eyebrows will be gone and only the snide smirk left here. Washington's gain will be California's loss; is that bow it goes?

Campus Cogs . . .

By Beverly Sveningess

Wherever women of PLC gather to discuss the more vital subjects of life, like men, the name of James Edworth Baltzell is spoken in reverent tones. For there is no one man on campus more important to more girls than he. At PLC he stands as a living symbol of the friendly, family spirit of our college. In case you are among the 99% of the college population who is not familiar with the name of James Edworth Baltzell, his more familiar title can be stated in that small, but meaningful phrase—"Pops."

Pops, as everyone from freshmen to senior knows, is our evening custodian. But to us who live or have lived in Old Main, he is much more. He is that bearer of the winning and warm smile which makes you feel like you just walked into your kitchen for an early morning break of coke or an apple.

Pops's ability to be helpful and

pleasant started way back in Missouri where his life of service began. Most of his life was spent in Montana, where he lived for thirty years. Pops served as principal for Forayth and Laurel high schools for two years in each school. Twelve years of his time was spent in helping youth as superintendent of schools on Huntley Project.

Green Washington has been his home since 1944. The year 1946 brought him to our campus. Here he found a "fine place" and "never saw a finer bunch of girls."

During the day, home is on the hill three blocks from campus where he keeps a lovely garden. He lives there with his wife and mother-in-law. Working with girls is not new to him. Three daughters and a son made his family complete. One of his girls is now a teacher at Stadium high school in Tacoma.

The girls of Old Main all agree that if we ever had a second father, it's Pops.

Students Announce Three Engagements

Proving that December is not as cold a month as tradition has made out, three new engagements have sprouted at PLC.

First of these is shared by Ruth Sather, junior, and Jim Phillip, a sophomore. Jim lives in Tacoma, and Ruth is from LaCrosse, Washington.

Lorle Olson, junior, and Dean Hurst, sophomore, plan to be married next summer. Lorle and Dean both hail from California, she from San Diego, he from Turlock.

Keeping up the engagement trend are Barbara Ellis, senior, and Floyd [Name obscured]

It's hit the freshmen, too! In fact, two girls from Old Main are sporting the sparkler this season. Donna Selby, Oregon City, Oregon, will be married next June to Curt Robinson of Somerset, Massachusetts.

Also planning a summer wedding are Joanne Winter, Pablo, Montana, and Gerald Hall, who is attending Telegraph school in Spokane.

The Ghost Rider

With heavy heart does your Ghost Rider set down these words. He has been sorely misjudged. The writers of Supercilious Sneer have called this column unreal in poor defense of their column from what they evidently assumed to be an attack. They were wrong. Be assured, friends, this was an honest attempt at critical literary review, which this paper sorely needs. They called the Rider one of the gentlemen from the "Hall Across the Street." They were wrong. They asked if the Rider was ashamed of his column by virtue of the fact that he did not sign his name. They were wrong, and again they misjudged the purpose of this column. Its purpose is not to emblazon the Rider's true name across the literary skies of Laveille, it is, as before stated, an earnest attempt at critical literary review. But remember, gentlemen, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, "Error of opinion can be tolerated where reason is free to combat it."

Since the subject of S. S. is at hand, it is appropriate to comment that the style of that column at the beginning of the season was much to be preferred to the present mode. Satirical humor and virtuous originality are much to be preferred to the blatant character assassinations which have lately appeared on this page and bearing the now familiar names of the Messrs. C. and N.

Orchids to last year's Saga staff. We now have our '54 annuals. Skeptics, are your faces red?

Two very pleasing columns in last week's Mast were "The Critical Eye," by Dr. Schnackenberg, and the C. S. A. column by Norm Schnaible. Congrats to both of you. This paper needs your fine work.

In parting, then, to those of you who feel that your end of this process of education is too heavy, remember: "Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but a help, the work is his."—Webster.

He who laughs last is easily amused.

An optimist is a person who tells hair-raising stories to a baldheaded man.

C. S. A.



SPEAKS

By Joanne Poencet

When asked to contribute a brief message on behalf of C.S.A., naturally a suitable topic was uppermost in my mind. Since Christmas was used last week, I at first dismissed it as a possibility. However, a second thought made me realize that at such a time as Christ's birth, too much cannot be said.

I have been thinking seriously of several things I wanted to share with others at this Blessed Season and a better opportunity has never presented itself. These thoughts are being put down as they come to mind.

Christmas, to many, is the high point of their year of events, parties, and joyous holiday. To the Christian, also, it is the high point of their year, their year of living in and for Christ. And out of this living, spiritual or secular, comes one of the basic motives of most every individual: the looking for and attempting to catch everything that is beautiful in life for his own happiness. From this search for the aesthetics of our earthly lives, should we not overlook the structural things to obtain those that are simple and beautiful?

This is my message to you who are Christians this Christmas. To look on Christ's birth as the attainment of sublime beauty as shown through God's love for us. To see it as the ultimate spiritual fulfillment of our ever increasing desire for aestheticism. It means going beyond the material, empirical world and reaching for the highest spiritual development that God has given to the world—in the form of His own Son. Think of this as the high point of all our cultural sensitivity, spiritual, mental, and physical. More sublime than the greatest of paintings, the most accomplished pianist, the most graceful ballerina or

Women's Honor Roll Has Christmas Party

Women's honor roll students were honored at a coffee hour given by Tassels in the South Hall Lounge Tuesday afternoon. Hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies were served, with Miss Nelson and Mrs. Nelson pouring.

Faith Buehlmann gave a reading entitled, "If Christmas Comes." A sextette, Barbara Johansen, Gall Taylor, Helen Simonsen, Marian Gabrielson, Constance Stay, and Anne Lee, sang two selections, "Slumber Song" and "Think on Me, Lord Jesus."

The program was concluded with the singing of Christmas carols by the entire group present.

Fort Lewis Plays Host To PLC Chorus Last Tuesday Evening

This past Tuesday evening the PLC chorus held an impromptu Christmas party in the North Fort Lewis assembly hall.

After presenting a Christmas program of music to approximately 2.0 service men, the chorus was invited upstairs to have refreshments. At this time the chorus members presented Mr. Fritts, director, with four records of organ music; two by Albert Schweitzer and two by E. Power Biggs.

the profoundest of philosophical thoughts.

God has given us the most beautiful thing in life itself. Should we not then, look to Him with thanksgiving and praise and with all the humility of a lowly earthly soul, make this Christmas as personal with our Creator as His sublime gift is to each individual.

The Critical Eye

By Waltan Berton

DON'T BE "CROWDED" OUT

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." This oft heard quotation can be found wherever typewriters are sold. On almost every machine you will find that someone has fumbled this phrase on to a sheet of paper. But, I'm not trying to sell typewriters or quotations. This is an attempt to sell students to themselves. Even though it does seem that the price is ridiculously low at times, the worth of a student can be phenomenal.

If students can come to realize just what their "party" is, they will have the biggest part of their job over with. Instead of identifying yourself with George, Dick, and Mary, and the groups to which they belong, try to determine yourself just what ideals are yours and how you can best bring them to germinate. Remember: there are "private parties."

We find everywhere that people are urged to "help others help themselves." I believe that first you must "help yourself to help others." You can help yourself by becoming independent of others. If you can learn to make your own decisions and respect your judgment, you won't need other people to lead you along. You will be the leader. Then you'll be able to give others the assistance they need in order to establish independency, instead of becoming "one more clapping unit in an audience." (Thank you, Dr. Schnackenberg).

Develop yourself as an individual, not as a reflection of your associates. You have undoubtedly heard of "the blind leading the blind." This happens all too often, especially in college life. A group of students will share the same characteristics through interminution and just plain copying. It is this type person who is easily dominated. As soon as another individual comes along who has the least bit of leadership, he will control the whole group, because it is only natural to dominate where the opportunity presents itself. Thus we have developed a race of social and intellectual automatons.

As the New Year brings another 365 days of fresh, new time, full of potential, let us devote our thoughts to creating ourselves as individuals. I do not mean to say that being an individual requires being distinctly peculiar. It isn't necessary to shave your head, grow a beard, and go to class on a pogo stick with your pet parakeet flying overhead. But, it is necessary to do the things in which you are interested, to try out some new ideas, and try to polish some new facets on the diamond in the rough known as YOU!

"Sport-Light"

by Walt Ball

Christmas vacation is here and most of us soon won't be. This is ambiguous—so what? This is one of the times during the year when athletic competition finds itself at least secondary in the minds of even the most fanatic sports fans. I think most of us realize that this should be our attitude the whole year through; our personal relationship with our Lord being always foremost.

This Christmas season brings to the television viewer the best of entertainment in every field. Undoubtedly the bowl games will draw the largest group of spectators in the sports field during the next two weeks.

To most of us the Rose Bowl contest is the big one and many followers of Pacific Coast competition are of the opinion that the best team isn't representing "us" this year. I certainly won't argue that fact, but I wonder if these same people don't tend to underestimate Southern Cal. U.S.C. didn't have any All-Americans (except on my team and one or two others) but they did have a well-balanced attack. They moved well on the ground, especially, and spectators can always count on something explosive from Linden Crow, Jon Arnett, or Aramis Danday.

Ohio State comes west with a season record of 9-0 which speaks

for itself. U.S.C. finished with 8 wins and 3 losses. No comparison you say? Well, wait a minute! Let's take a look at who these teams played. This may not seem relevant, but it narrows the gap quite a bit. Just to get an idea, I find that U.S.C. and Ohio State had three mutual foes scheduled this season. The California Bears were defeated 21-13 by State, and U.S.C. slipped by 29-27 (that was the day Paul Larson went wild). Ohio beat Northwestern 20-14. U.S.C. stopped them 12-7. The Buckeyes blanked Pittsburgh 26-0 and Southern Cal. landed on top.

The three losses suffered by the Trojans this year were at the hands of Texas Christian, Notre Dame, and UCLA, and this is certainly nothing too ashamed of.

Well, January I will tell—at any rate the Rose Bowl should provide a colorful game and, as usual, I'll go along with the underdog. USC by 3 points.

It seems that Phil Jordan is starting off fast at Whitworth this season. The 6' 10" junior is scoring between 30 and 40 points a game. Looking back to last year's league play, Jordan scored 262 points in 12 games to set a new Evergreen record, the previous record being 257 points in 14 games by Hal Jones of Central in 1951. Ouch!

Central is looking stronger as league play approaches and might be pretty hard to stop, too. The Wildcats are well balanced and, a lot like our own Lutes, have plenty of scoring potential.

Vacation begins a little late for Harshman and crew as they have a game here Saturday night. It will be a return clash with Lewis and Clark; the Gladiators previously having won 84-73 during their Oregon trip.

Our next game is with the College of Puget Sound on January 4—see you then.

Student Climbs University Mt.; Rugged Sport

At a cost of nearly \$10,000 seven of us from various parts of the United States attempted to scale University Peak, the highest unclimbed mountain on the North American continent, 15,030 feet in height. University Peak, or U.P., is located in one of the roughest parts of Alaska. We were organized by Dr. Paul Gerstmann of Seattle, a former professional guide. Other members of the expedition had made previous Alaskan first ascents, some American climbs, and climbs in the European Alps.

Bush pilots transported two tons each. After a long hike over glaciers of men and equipment to the mountaintop of U.P., we established base camp.

Our first problem was to retrieve our supplies air-dropped on a snow plateau two thousand feet above camp. Two unsuccessful attempts to reach our gear were made before we reached the plateau. This climb necessitated crawling around huge blocks of ice the size of buildings, and eleven hours were required to make the complete climb. Ice slopes up to seventy degrees were surmounted. The exposure was hidden by the semi-darkness of arctic nights.

Climbing on a rock wall one member caught his foot between two boulders, and relaying food down the wall a rock well and hit another member on the arm. Result was two broken bones. But we were prepared with two doctors and a mortician, to carry on when the doctors failed. Radio contact could not be made and the injured stayed on U.P. while the rest of us continued our attempt.

The weather was poor most of the time that two caches of food were placed high on the mountain. An avalanche swept one cache into a crevasse. The second was used in the first summit attempt. Two ice blocks fell within 75 yards of us in a half hour period while, trying to force a route upward beyond 10,500 feet. We jettisoned all that was expendable and hurried down the mountain. It is quite interesting when the ice blocks you are climbing on groans and moves.

Later we established camp one near the food caches. Two avalanches hit our camp, knocking down the tents and covering climbers and tents with snow and ice. Some food and gear left outside the tents was swept away. Camp One was abandoned.

One team climbed down to Base Camp. The second team of climbers headed up the mountain to try and find a route to the top of the ice wall. Again it proved too dangerous to reach the summit of U.P. This ended our attempt on University Peak.

Paul Revere rode for hours on end.

Gladiators Lose Two Games On Oregon Basketball Trek

Pacific Lutheran dropped their second straight game of the week in Oregon by losing to Pacific University 53-53 in Forest Grove last Thursday night. The Lutes got off to a good start and led at halftime 31-27. Paced by Norm Hubert, the Badgers went ahead with three quick baskets after intermission. They stayed in the lead for the remainder of the game. Jack Sinder-son was high for PLC with 14 points, while Dennis Doss, freshman, checked in with 10.

and Sinder-son contributed 13 and Phil Nordquist 12 again.

Norm Hubert again was the thorn in the side as he connected for 26 points. He had 25 Tuesday night to land Pacific to an earlier 53-53 contest.

The Parklanders return home to play Lewis and Clark Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium before they head homeward for the holidays.

Statistics for the Oregon games compiled by Dwaine Brandt:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
Nordquist	21	13	13	55	13.7
Hoover	10	16	9	36	9.
Kelderman	11	6	5	28	7.
Gubrud	14	13	8	39	9.7
Ross	8	10	7	26	6.5
Rodin*	6	2	7	14	4.7
Hanson*	3	2	6	8	2.7
Geldaker*	3	4	3	10	2.3
Jerstad	2	1	3	5	1.3
Heins	0	0	3	0	0.
Berentson*	1	2	2	4	2.

* Less than 4 games.

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Debate Tournament At Seattle Pacific C.

The PLC debaters will again enter the Seattle Pacific College Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8, at SPC, with the question: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Those teams entering debate are: Junior Men's division—Kenny Robinson and Neil Munson; Deyrol Anderson and Tom Reeves; Gene Peisker and Norman Forness; Al Sylling and Dick Barnwell; Duane Shuriver

Junior Women's division: Anita Schnell and Judy Boreker; Beverly Sveningson and Margaret Canis; Vernita Blesner and Virginia Thomsen; Joyce Puffert and Linda Hurd; Betty Toepke and Janet Turman, and alternates Pearl Venne and Marie McCarlson.

Those speaking on "The Ameri-

can Foreign Policy" in extempore speaking will be Bill Finkle, Paul Jordan, Stuart Gmbrecht, John Holm, Tom Swindland, Bob Lindgren, Deyrol Anderson, Tom Reeves, John Soine, Gene Peisker, J. M. Florence, Norman Forness, Earl Leisner, Neil Munson, Kenny Robinson, Al Sylling, Dick Barnwell, Duane Shuriver, Anita Blesner, Judy Boreker, Vernita Blesner, Virginia Thomsen, Linda Hurd, Pearl Venne, Marie McCarlson, Katherine Wise, Sandra Jacobs and Joyce Puffert.

Entered in Oratory are Deyrol Anderson, Tom Reeves, John Soine, Gene Peisker, Janet Turman, Judy Boreker, Betty Toepke, Katherine

Linda Hurd, Pearl Venne, and Marie McCarlson.

Katherine Wise, Sandra Jacobs, Janet Turman, Neil Munson, Anita Schnell and Vernita Blesner will enter the Interpretive Reading Division.

Discussing "The American Educational System" will be Anita Schnell, Vernita Blesner, Virginia Thomsen, Pearl Venne, and Marie McCarlson. Margaret Canis, Beverly Sveningson, Kenny Robinson, Tom Reeves and Pearl Venne will enter After Dinner Speaking.

Other parts which have not been determined yet are in the Radio-Speaking Division.

The judges will be Mr. Karl, Mr. Ericson, Tom Swindland, Stu Gilbreath, Bill Finkle, Paul Jordan, Connie Hustad, Shirley Busching, Ruth Heino, and Joan Werle Ruthenford.

Swelled head—Nature attempts to fill a vacuum.

Heard in an incubator: Last one out is a rotten egg.

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PLC Students Favor New Congregation

(Continued from Page One) in confirmation classes.

7. That he shall have regular hours each day for private spiritual counseling.

8. That he shall generally cooperate in the academic and spiritual program of the Campus.

PLC INTERSYNODICAL

Inasmuch as Pacific Lutheran College is an intersynodical college, such a congregation will give opportunity for a consolidated service where all of the churches represented will have common objectives in a congregation not connected directly with any Lutheran synod. It is expected that provisions will be made for the non-Lutherans on the Campus to be associated with the congregation if they see fit to do so.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION AND PURPOSE OF CONGREGATION

The board of trustees, deacons, and general council are to be elected from and by the student members of the congregation. Faculty members and others cannot become members of this congregation. A constitution will be drawn up and adopted by the congregation and amended from time to time as situations arise.

Since the student congregation will not be a legally incorporated congregation, the students will not be asked to transfer their membership from their home congregations but will simply be invited to become associate members during their residence at the College. Membership in the student congregation will in way affect their membership in their home congregations.

When new students arrive on the Campus, the members of the general council of the student congregation and other helpers will visit the new students individually and invite them to join. There will be no compulsion, and each student will be as completely free to remain outside of it as he is in any community where he now resides.

At St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where such a congregation is established, 1230 students of 1450-1500 were members of the congregation last year. The average attendance at that school at the Sunday morning worship services was well over 70%. The attendance at the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday evening of each month was between 450 and 702. It was found that between 400 and 500 students participated in some direct activity of the congregation such as boards, choirs, committees, ushers, etc. The congregation there also sponsors such organizations as LSA, Brotherhood, LDR, Mission study groups, Bible study groups, and other organizations. However, at Pacific Lutheran College, no organization now on the Campus needs to affiliate with the congregation if they desire to remain independent. The St. Olaf congregation also sponsored confirmation classes for those non-Lutherans who might wish to become members of the Lutheran Church. The Pastor there is available for student conferences and the average weekly appointments for the Pastor last year were between 50 and 60. The Pastor at the St. Olaf Congregation during the first three years of its existence writes to us at PLC on November 4, 1954, as follows:

their report from that fine institution, which is a sister college.

We close with the assurance that there will be absolute freedom of students to come and go, to use or not to use the services of this congregation. It will, in a sense, be independent of the College though an integral part of the same. The best possible pastor will be called to serve the young people who choose to affiliate with the church and he will be available for help and counseling to any student who cares to come to his office.

With more than 300 students registering their votes in favor of the student congregation, and with the new students coming in the fall and with succeeding generations of students on the PLC Campus, the future, as of today, for this congregation is very bright. May we all pray that God's will may be done and that the success of the movement will be to His glory, for the furtherance of His Kingdom, and to the upbuilding of Christian character in the lives of those who will be touched through these efforts directly and indirectly in the future.

Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Mr. Binks cheerily, "my engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

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PLC GROWTH
Should Pacific Lutheran College enter the period of growth now predicted in all educational circles, it is possible that we here will become a college of the size that St. Olaf is today. Should we become a college of 1200-1500 students, we will face exactly the same kind of problems and opportunities set forth in

Merry Christmas
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