

# The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

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## Delta Rhos Will Have Yule Party Tomorrow Night

Affair Will Be Housewarming  
For New Day Room: Games,  
Program Planned

The Delta Rho Gamma girls will entertain tomorrow evening at 7:30 in their new club rooms in the chapel basement at a Christmas party for which the tasking team in a recent drive for membership dues will act as hostesses. The girls who were in charge of the defeated group include Ast-Id Anderson, Llewella Davies, Betty Svare and June Nicholas. The winners were led by Betty Evanson, Maurine Wade, Rosalee Jensen, and Ida Mae Hoes.

The party will be a Christmas housewarming for the benefit of the club rooms. Each girl will bring a gift appropriate for use in decorating the rooms.

Astrid Anderson and Margerite Demers are arranging the refreshments, and Llewella Davies is planning the program. Yule decorations will add a note of festivity to the affair. Elizabeth Stuen is in charge of these. Mary Machle heads the clean-up group and Goldene Garriz will direct games and entertainment.

After the party the girls will sing carols with the L. D. R.'s who have caroling as an annual Christmas feature.



## German Club Has Christmas Party

Christmas in Germany was the topic on which Miss Edna W. Knappe of the Roy high school spoke in German at the "Deutsche Verlin" party held Monday evening in the recreation room.

Decorations were in harmony with the holiday spirit. A lighted Christmas tree, bright candles and small potted trees in the windows were features of the theme.

Sylvia Miller, president, was in charge of the program which included a vocal solo by Dorothy Peterson entitled "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg; and a piano solo, "Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt," played by Norma Preus.

Following the program the entire group sang German and English carols and refreshments were served.

## Catch the Christmas Spirit Now With Gifts, Tree and Holly Bough

Christmas. Derived from the medieval Christes, Masse, the mass of Christ, the feast commemorating the birth of Jesus which is celebrated by all Christians throughout the world on December 25.

Any definite facts concerning the time that the Christmas festival was first observed are not known. Many other dates have been celebrated as the day of the Nativity, but December 25 was finally adopted as the day for universal commemoration of Christ's birth.

There is no evidence that this date is absolutely correct. However, it is not the exactness of such details which is most important. Rather, it is the spirit of the day, the significance of the ways in which we choose to ob-

## "Glory to God in the Highest!"



And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And to the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly hosts, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

## Program Planned For Chapel Hour

The associated students will present a special Christmas program in chapel tomorrow at the regular chapel hour. Faculty members are invited to remain for the program.

The program, as planned by Margarete Korem, vice-president, includes group singing of Christmas carols, which will be accompanied by a string quartet made up of Octavius Thorlaksson, Evertin Stenstrom, Margrethe Thorlaksson, and Vivian Danekas. Sylvia Miller will present a selection from Ben Hur entitled "Shepherds and Angels." Her reading will have violin accompaniment.

The Christmas gospel will be read and numbers by the male quartet complete the program. They will sing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World."



## Many Books Added To P. L. C. Library And Reading Room

More than a hundred dollars has been spent recently for new books by the local library and its various departments. J. U. Xavier, head librarian, and his assistants are cataloguing and classifying the new volumes so that they may be placed on the shelves for immediate use.

The main library has been augmented by an assortment of reference material, some of which will be placed in the educational reading room. Among these are books on serology; history; life, including Maine, Connecticut, Texas and Pennsylvania; furniture, English and American Furniture; and Genuine Antique Furniture; psychology; "Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dunne; and Understanding Human Nature" by Alfred Adler; education; "Objective and New Type Examination" by Ruth. Besides these there are three biographies, "Nero" by Arthur Wagnall; "Skyward" by Richard E. Byrd; and "Life of Rembrandt Van Ryn" by Hendrik Van Loan. A new chemistry book "Chemistry in the Home" by J. B. Firth has been added.

It also has the following miscellaneous editions: "Africa Speaks" by Hoelzer; "Slavery of Money" by Norma Angell; "Old Pewter" by N. G. Moore; "Oxford's Book of Verse"; "The Story of Architecture" by C. H. Whittaker; and "Stories of Great Operas" by E. Newman.

A number of books have been purchased for the fiction department. Included in this reading material are: "Daddy Long Legs" by Jean Webster; "So Big" by Edna Ferber; "Bring 'Em Back Alive" by Frank Buck; "The Red Lily" by Anatole France; "The Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly; "The Upset World" by Bruce Barton; "Beau Geste" by Wren; and "Convicting the Innocent" by Berchard.



The most common of Christmas customs. (Continued on Page 4)

## Board Sanctions Saga Publication

Having received approval from the College Board of Trustees who met here on December 3, the Associated Students will begin work on the school annual, the Saga, immediately after Christmas vacation.

The editor and business manager will be chosen the first of the year by the faculty committee on publications, which is made up of Mr. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. Ruth Franck, Mrs. Lora Kreidler, Mr. N. J. Hong, and Miss Gladys Gilbertson. Mr. Hong is chairman of the group.

Organization of the editorial and business staffs will begin as soon as the staff heads have been announced.

### GREETINGS



## Add Real Enchantment to the Hour With the Radiant Christmas Flower

The poinsettia, universally known as the Christmas flower, is believed by most people to be a native of California, but it is really originally from Mexico. Brought to America by Gilbert Poinsett, who was the United States Consul under the administration of President Van Buren, this brilliant whorl of bloom has become an almost indispensable part of Christmas festivities.

It was not at first a popular plant. Poinsettia began to raise them on his southern estates where they were discovered by a Scotch gardener of Philadelphia. The Scotchman propagated the plant to some extent, but it was not yet acclaimed as a Christmas flower. Like so many American things, it went abroad to achieve its fame. European cultivation spread its popularity to this country where it eventually became fashionable.

Its fashion, however, is deserving. It

## Choir Will Give Annual Christmas Concert Tonight

Program Will Also Feature  
College Orchestra and  
Reading Numbers

Appearing in its first formal concert of the year, the "Choir of the West" will give its annual Christmas program this evening at eight o'clock in the Parkland Trinity Lutheran Church under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards, director.

Included in the program are numbers by the P. L. C. orchestra and a Christmas reading by Virginia Davis.

The program will be presented as follows:

- Parvante Overture Carl von Weber Orchestra
- Look Down Holy Dove Bach Choir
- Sing We Merrily Unto God Noss Ave Maria Stella Mozart
- Glorification Christianson Choir
- Reading—What Men Live By— adaptation by Virginia Church of story by Leo Tolstoy Virginia Davis
- Twenty-Third Psalm J. O. Edwards
- Lullaby an Christmas Eve Christianson Lamp of God Kallinkoff
- The Lord's Prayer (Air from Suite in D) Bach

For Unto Us a Child is Born Handel  
Hallelujah Chorus Handel  
Choir and Orchestra



## Linne' Group Invites More Students to Join

Because of a growing interest in its aims and practices, the Linne Society founded some months ago by a few students interested in biological and other sciences, is now inviting others to participate in its activities. While primarily a biological club, the Society harbors no restrictions and provides room for all the sciences, thus allowing all students to enjoy personal preferences. Those desiring membership should hand in personal applications after the Christmas vacation to Miss Mona Byrd, secretary of the Society.

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## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The spirit of a true Christmas is no better expressed than in these words: "Play, laugh, be gay, but through it all, smooth the ripples in your mind." What exactly does this mean? There is certainly something suggestive in the words, and yet at first glance it seems very elusive. What is it?

Only this: laugh, play, be gay, but remember, underneath, the real purpose of Christmas. Don't commercialize the day. Remember that truly you are celebrating the birth of Holiness itself; remember that to true Christians there is nothing more beautiful than that Holiness; and remember that external things should be the outward expressions of an inner love.

It chills the heart to see people give out of duty or custom; to appreciate the gift rather than the spirit of the gift; to see little children expecting large, expensive presents and feeling hurt and selfish when not receiving. Surely Christ never meant His day for this!

There is something beautiful in the true concept of the Christmas festival. To rest content, to give joyfully, to be pure in thought and deed—all these bespeak the true Christmas spirit. Moreover, they exemplify the fact that the Shining One was the best cause for rejoicing the world could have had, that we give because He first gave.

## COOPERATION

Few people realize it, but we're really "got something" at P. L. C. But the thing we have got isn't evident because of the lack of cooperation. We don't like the word. It means work—the putting forth of a little effort—the use of a little energy.

We're so used to depending on the other fellow to start something that we've become a living puppet show, waiting around for someone to pull the strings. There's one thing that keeps us going—there's still someone that pulls the strings.

The cords that bind the puppet are slender; break them. Step out of the crowd. Be an individual.

The publication of the Saga will soon begin. Let's all cooperate and show that we really "have something" by making the year book a success.

The Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran College extend a word of sympathy to Elsie Barrett in her bereavement in the recent death of her uncle.

# Fibs and Facts

by SNACK KENNY SWEDE

with a grain of salt and a dash of dust

Christmas is coming tra-la. And what do you think we want? ... was-1-1-1, we ain't a sayin', but after this, nobody will have to guess about the faculty. BARON wants civilization. XAVIER wants them books back what's wrong with that. SANCHEZ wants and the scissors too. NELSON wants peace and quiet. OLSON wants a few 66' ers. FRANK wants bigger and better governments. LERAAS wants an invisible class in lecture to, or a bottle of budding cyclists hair gel. HAUGE wants a pair of rubbers for those barely-broken-in shoes he won. STUEN wants a large bowl of rompotter. EDWARDS—a set of non-chestnut coil clubs. REID wants his money. GILBERTSON is looking for a year for double pneumonia. FREIDLER wants an automatic 10-00 p. m. yank-er-popper. RAMSIAD wants those plates back for the lab. PELUEGER a new method of checking the attendance in his Eng. Bible class. RENNING is hoping for a shiny black beard. BONDY wants a driver's license to go with her new car. RENEAU wants a Louis XV ottoman. JOHNSON wants a big collection of nursery rhymes, and MISS FRANK wants some new commists.



The Associated Hoory Press agents have reported these comments on the late lamented SOMA—

Exposition of his microscopic interpretation—GENE SNACK  
 Superficial and superficially inhibitive—JACK WALL  
 Mortimer was an inspiration—OLIVER MARTINSON  
 MARIANNA VAN ROOY stole this show—JOHN BUBB

All joking aside, the opera was really swell, even though the cooperation of the director got was always just around the corner. We clap ourselves in the face. We commend you, KEITH, on a fine bit of work. The birds were great and the choruses good. RUDY still doesn't think he was under the influence of a Swedish DON WOLFE that he's been at us, by the way. Have you something with CORINE MALMIN quite a bit, or were we getting thirsty? You know a miracle?

CAPPS is going STARK and WARREN is going against us to see BETHEE DOWNTON so watch her a daisy war in the upper part of goods. Definition by Machine gun the JOHNSON BROS they're short on goods. Yes yes yes, GOPLEUDD LOIS MAE is a fine girl, the girl yes yes. PIN POINT PRUDENCE, JENNIE BARON. Fighting Buttrick. How do you see the boys express on the basketball floor?

We could not say who he is, but his initials are BOB LAXDO. BEANY is a full-headed sport-master. What do you do FRED, show them the ropes?



What this school needs is a place where the students can go without being kicked out. This broadcast was made possible through the courtesy of the Associated Couples Hour, tune in every night in any nook or corner.

BLOQUET TO LOUISE HENDRICKSON on general principles. RICHARD TUTT reminds us of the guy who was so lazy that he drove over a bump in the road to knock the ashes off his cigar. Say, those Yuletide decorations out in front of the building or shore party. Makes it look Christmas; only we ought to have about four feet of snow. Have you noticed the vitalizing color, sparkling eye, and budding-roses-checks or OBERT HAAVIK. He attributes all this, and his gratitude, to an unearthly 7.00 a m dip and duck under the coldest douse one could imagine. The idea has taken all the breath out of three dutiful members, so far this life and good health, join the "Ve Dip and Duck Club." If you don't pass out the first time, you'll not have to worry about early classes, because you won't have out till sometime during chapel. Br-r-r-r-r. It's great to be alive. That doesn't fill it up, so we'll have to rave on. For lessons on how to use as little energy as possible while walking, see BARNEY JANSSON. What's the secret of the nickels, CHARLIE? NOTICE: to program com. MELVIN HELLING wants to sing the Norwegian National Anthem in chapel. PIN POINT PRUDENCE—ASTRID ANDERSON—lost and found department for questions. We sure feel sorry for those poor under-nourished kids like NORGAAD SIDBERS and MELVER... they're just starving to death... Well, we'll dispense with the usual thing, and wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

# Prexy's Corner

Someone said the other day: "We didn't do Christmas celebration this year, because the children are all grown up. What a pity!"

Here is what the Lord Jesus once said, and it is a message for all us victims of adult sophistication. "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein." Let us, therefore, by the grace of God, retain or recapture the spirit of childhood this Christmas season: the trust and faith, the loyal love, the precious attitude of wonder.

Let childhood memories be revived! To this end I submit Professor N J Hong's beautiful translation of a Christmas hymn by the Danish pastor Brorson, which I learned by heart in childhood.

## IN HIS MOST BLESSED CHRISTMAS TIDE

By H. A. Brorson

Translated by N J Hong

In this most blessed Christmas tide We should be joyous truly And use our skill, whatever betide. To praise God's mercy duly Round Him who, thruned above the stars, Bids now in lonely manger bed, In spirit we assemble Thy praise, O Savior, shall resound Unto the world's remotest bound That all the earth shall tremble.

A little Son of David's seed, Who is true God, eternal, To save a world in darkest need Did leave His home subernal. It craved His soul to think upon Our fallen race by sin undone; It pierced His heart, full tender So moved by deep and boundless love, He came to us from heav'n above, Our Savior and betrinder.

For this our fervent thanks we bring Though lowly be our station: Hereina, hallelujahs ring Through, as ye claim our nation! Gods ark is come into our camp! We hail with song the virgin's tramp, Our hearts with rapture bounding.

We sing the peace that knows no bound: That deepest hell, with fear profound, Shall hear our anthem sounding!

God's righteous anger now is roused, Fill paradise He doth offer, For He hath sent His only Son For all mankind to suffer. Then be it known both far and near That God hath sent His Son to bear Our sin and some affliction: Who would not, their right joyful be To leave his woe and misery To Jesus' benediction?

As midnight shades are never so dark, But with the sun they scatter, My deepest troubles leave no mark— When right I view this matter: That God, who from eternity So tenderly hath cherished me, Is now become my brother! I'll never forget that at His birth The angels chorused: "Peace on earth, And good-will each to other!"

And should my song at times be bleat With tears and bitter sighing, Near shall the cross, which God hath sent, Suppress my song unfeeling, Wee when the heart feels most oppressed, The harp of joy is tuned the best, More sweetly to be ringing, For on the cross, when Jesus will, Shall raise my drooping spirit till With joy it breaks forth singing.

Hallelujah! Our strife is won! Who now would yield, to sorrow? Who would despair when clouds are gone? And radiant dawns the morrow? Lift up your voice, God's ransomed host! His gifts roll from heaven to earth! His joy is all-transferring! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! God's Son is mine! I journey now With Him to bliss ascending!

Merry Christmas! O A HINGELSTAD



## Alumni

Arthur Siverson, 33, teacher at the Mountain View School is engaged to Miss Jane Hill, who teaches at the Puyallup School, Puyallup, Wash. The wedding will take place during Christmas week.

Among visitors at P. L. C. last week-end were Mr and Mrs H. Wilbur Nyman of Klaber, Wash. and Mr and Mrs Dean Morken, Ellet, Michelson, 39, of Seattle, Wash. Mr Nyman is a graduate of '31, and Mrs. Nyman—Bea-rica Jorgensen—graduated in 1930.

Clarence Monson, '35, directed the production of an Amateur Hour given Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at the Federal Mt. and Mrs. Burger C. Nelson, both graduates of 1928, visited Parkland Friday evening, December 11, to attend the annual rendition of the "Messiah" by the Parkland Choral Society.

Mrs. Johnson—Emma Kaaland, '30, is operating the Co-ed Beauty Shop in Parkland. This was formerly the Bon-nabelle Beauty Shop managed by Miss Adell Wright.

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# Gladiators Take Albany Team in Game Last Night

### Nilsen and Jack Are Highpoint Men; Locals Keep Lead Throughout Game

In an exciting hoop contest last night against Albany College, Albany, Oregon, P. L. C.'s floor-footed Gladiators brought another victory to their 1936-37 record by a close score of 38-33. This game is not included in the conference schedule.

It was exciting all the way through with the Lutheran five taking a 4-3 point lead over the Oregon quintet, and holding the margin throughout. The score at half-time was 24-14. Solle and Frey showed up well on the floor.

Both teams played strenuous basketball, heavily fouled in both halves. Nilsen and Jack were outstanding in scoring for the Gladiators while Garland and Peterson led the opponents in their winning spots.

Lineup	
Lutherans (38)	Albany (33)
Leask	F. Garland
Nilsen	F. Haviland
Jack	C. Petersen
Solle	G. Davis
Tommervik	G. Marsh
Substitutions P. L. C. Five Johnson Larson	



# Sport Shots

by Russ Fry



Football is accepted as an American sports creation. However, we find that the game goes back to the time of the early Greeks. They had a rectangular field with side lines, center line, and goal lines. Their game was fundamentally the same as ours.

When the Romans conquered Greece they took over this game and spread it throughout their empire for the well being and entertainment of the populace.



Modern football dates back to the British at Rugby, Eton, Harrow, and others. From the adopted of that time the British adapted soccer, leaving football to us.

For physical training, Americans like games rather than calisthenics because of the possibilities of character training. It now seems to be generally accepted that the function of the schools is to train for citizenship, and not solely to advance intellectualism.

We should think not only of those taking part in football but should look farther and note the influence of these games on those who witness and read of them about them. It is tremendously worth while that the qualities of loyalty, self-sacrifice, devotion to a cause, courage, and good sportsmanship, all of which are very conspicuous in our college games, should be kept before the public mind.

I can't help thinking back on our last football game of this season and seeing what a valuable lesson boys do get in athletics. We were playing a strong school. In the last quarter with the score tied one of our men made a long brilliant run for a touchdown behind some beautiful blocking by his team mates. This score would have meant victory for us. However the ball

was called back and we were penalized for an infraction of the rules. Our boys felt that the referee had made a mistake, but could not get the decision changed. If ever that bunch of boys showed themselves to be men I believe they did then. When we realize that the winning of that game meant more to them, at that time than anything else in the world, we can better understand just the stuff they showed. They didn't whine and complain and criticize the referee. They had learned to control themselves and to accept the decision of one in authority. After the game they showed the same spirit.



We are now in the midst of a strenuous basketball season. Many of the same lessons learned in football are learned in basketball. Working with the boys that take part in this sport as well as other sports, and knowing the problems they run up against and how they meet them, I can't help believing that this old world of ours will be an immensely better place to live in because of these boys and because of what they have learned in athletics. Coach Clifford Olson.



# Girls' Volleyball Tournament Has Start on Monday

With a victory over the liberal arts high school team on Monday, by a score of 27-25, the seniors now take the lead in the volleyball tournament.

Helen Holtcamp, manager, assisted by Mrs. Dapper and Louise Hendrickson present the following teams: third year Judy Benson, Thelma Ness, Louise Williams, Elsie Barrett, Helen Holtcamp, Louise Hendrickson, Irene Odell, Wadene Calavan, Subs: Hazel Hagerup, Helen Scott, Olga Huca, Mabel Heggen, Second year: Enid Blake, Helen Stark, Melba Penny, Alice Cook, Esther Norgaard, Beatrice Sidders, Ruby Moore, Elva Bergman, Subs: Beatrice Leland, Connie Clumb, Margaret Melver. First year: Verma Taylor, Nellie Jean Miner, Signe Midsater, Alice Boe, Ruth Watney, Blossom Westcott, Leola Lockwood, Janice Brones, Subs: Luella Davies, Ruth Hansen, Ella Mae Adams, Liberal Arts—High School, Rosalie Jensen, Henrietta O'Neil, Jane Harrington, Marion Danviks, Vivian Hall, Bernice Thompson, Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Stuen, Subs: Barbara Kramer, Solveig Omdahl.

The game schedule has been slated for the following dates: Monday, December 14—Liberal Arts-High School, Third Year Normal. Wednesday, December 16—First Year Normal, Second Year Normal.

Monday, January 4—Liberal Arts-High School, First Year Normal. Wednesday, January 6—Third Year Normal, First Year Normal.

Monday, January 11—Second Year Normal, Liberal Arts-High School. Wednesday, January 13—Third Year Normal, Second Year Normal.

A mixed swimming party sponsored by W. A. A. is being planned for some time during January. Contests and games will feature the evening.

# Glads Make Hoop Debut Against Taroma Team

Local hoop fans received a premature glimpse of the Pacific Lutheran hoop prospects last Tuesday evening, December 8, when the Parkland players met the Camanarone Brothers' quintet of the Tacoma city league on the local maples.

The game was merely a full period scrimmage to give Coach Olson an idea how his new and old hoopers would stand up under stiff competition. The Pacific Lutheran quintet found several combinations that clicked fairly well and ran smoothly at times, but many rough edges and faulty plays were touched.

Although the invaders made off with the lion's end of the score, the local quintet gained much valuable playing time and Coach Olson got an opportunity to try out all his new prospects.

The Parkland hoopers' made a commendable showing for so early in the season, and the Lutheran coach feels confident that he can build one of the strongest combinations in the history of the school.



# Lutherans Defeat Aberdeen Quintet

By decisively defeating Aberdeen Junior College 43-29 on the Harbor maples last Friday night, the Glads made an impressive debut for the 36-37 season.

Sparked by Tim Tommervik who scored 14 points, the Lutherans presented a smooth-passing and fast-breaking offense to down the Harborites. Trailing nearly the whole first half the Gladiators finally broke into the lead when Stan Ford sank two baskets from mid-court for a 19-17 lead at half time.

Coming out for the second canto, the Lutherans really went to work in earnest and quickly pulled away from the Jaces with a barrage of well primed baskets from all angles. Nilsen, lanky forward, contributed ten points to the Gladiator score at this time. From then on the outcome was never in doubt and both coaches substituted freely in the closing minutes.

The Harbor boys got few close-in shots, but relied mainly on long shots which they were especially good in sinking. Lutherans (43) (29) Aberdeen Leask (3) F (4) Gabrielson Nilsen (10) F (8) Smith McKay (3) C (4) Gilbrath Tommervik (14) G (8) Stoddard Jensen (6) G (5) Brown Substitutions: Pacific Lutheran—D. Johnson (2), Larson, G. Johnson (1), Frey (4), Ford (6), Grays Harbor—Frodel, Randall, Guerin, Mustulin, Van Roor, Kalenius.



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# Lutherans Down Seattle Quintet In Thriller Here

Turning on the power in the second half, P. L. C.'s golden garbed Gladiators downed a strong Seattle College five by a 38-27 score last Saturday night on the local maples.

It was anyone's game the first half with neither team holding a decided advantage. Shortly after the start of the second period, Nilsen, rangy Lutheran forward, went on a scoring spree to put the Gladiators on the heavy end of the score. Solle and Jack also contributed to the Lutheran cause with several well-named shots. Gaining a comfortable margin the Glads were never headed, and coasted in to the finish with a point lead.

For the losers, Budnick played an outstanding floor game and contributed 10 points to the Seattle College score. Nilsen, with 16 points, carried off the scoring pain for P. L. C., closely followed by Solle who scored 11.

In the preliminary, Puyallup defeated the P. L. C. reserves by a 20-10 score. Jackson scored five points to lead the winners.

Lineup	
P. L. C. (38)	(27) Seattle College
Leask (11)	F (3) Brinks
Nilsen (15)	F (2) Tobin
Jack (8)	C (2) Downs
Tommervik (2)	G Phillips
Solle (11)	G (3) Taylor
Substitutions P. L. C.—Larson, Johnson, Frey, Ford, Jensen, Seattle—Covens, Brinks, Budnick, Savain, Downes, Taylor, Phillips	

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**GREETINGS**  
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# Gladiators Face Strenuous Season

After decisively winning from Aberdeen Junior College 49-23 and from the strong Seattle College quintet 38-27, P. L. C.'s hoopers plunk into the most strenuous basketball schedule known in the history of the school, due largely to the listing of so many non-conference games.

Next Thursday, Coach Olson and a probable squad of ten will leave for Eastern Washington, stopping that night to play the Wenatchee Y. M. C. A. - Friday they will be entertained by Cheney Normal, and on the following Monday the Glads meet the strong University of Gonzaga team.

Tentative plans for a game on Saturday with some Idaho college or normal school are being arranged.

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### L. D. R. Meet at Tingelstad's Home

The L. D. R.'s will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad, with Mrs. Ludwig Larson and Mrs. E. Tingelstad assisting Rev. Rydell of First Lutheran church, Tacoma, is scheduled to address the group on a Christmas subject. Eva Gjesdal will present a solo, and Virginia Davis will give a reading.

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### "Messiah" Given Twice By Local Choral Group

The Parkland Choral Society, augmented by singers from Tacoma and Seattle, presented Handel's "The Messiah" at two concerts, one of which was held last Friday evening in Trinity Church, Parkland, and the other in First Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Professor J. O. Edwards directed the presentation, which also was given last year in Parkland.

Playing the accompaniment were members of the Tacoma Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and the P. L. C. school orchestra.



### Christmas Spirit

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...oms today, that of giving presents, is derived from ancient times. It is said that this tradition originated from the old Epiphany celebration when little children hung their stockings before the hearth-fire on the Eve of Epiphany, went to bed early and waited for presents to be awarded for good behavior during the past twelve months.

This derivation is parallel to that of our Santa Claus of today, who has originated from his ancient ancestor, Saint Nicholas, the saint of children. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch who transformed the name to Santa Claus. Now we all think of him as he was described by Clement C. Moore in his poem "The Night Before Christmas":

He had a broad little face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

It is also interesting to know that the traditional reindeer were acquired after Santa's arrival in America. No reindeer had "paved the thatched roofs of Germany or Holland. The career of Santa has intrigued children in many countries, and he will no doubt always have the whole-hearted allegiance of childish hearts.

The use of the fir tree in connection with Christmas celebrations has an interesting origin. When the pagans of northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees a part of the Christian festival, and decorated the trees with gilt nuts and apples in imitation of the stars.

Christmas is a family occasion. The United States has probably the most universal customs because so many nationalities have brought their traditions here and blended them into common usage, and made Christmas a tie that binds nations and families together.



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### What's That Coming Down the Track? Good Old Trolley Winding Back

By Marian Johnson

Here comes the street car! Thus begins a new school day for those martyrs to education who commute daily between Tacoma and Parkland via the bright yellow and green street cars.

After depositing the all-essential pink ticket with the conductor, the search



is on for a heater upon which to thaw out one's toes. Lucky is the person who succeeds in finding one of these treasured objects.

Among the students are represented various temperaments; however, they may be divided roughly into two general classes—the sociable and the un-



### Holidays Ahead

Everybody's got a secret. The air is heavy with mystery. Little boys and little girls confide in dad and mother. What should I buy for sister? What would Uncle John like? It's Christmas time!

The stores down town are crowded with shoppers, old and young. Windows and streets are decorated with greenery, dotted with colored lights.

Here a show window is surrounded with people watching a display of mechanical toys. Miniature streamlined trains scot through tunnels and over bridges. Flaxen-haired dolls roll their eyes and emit a parrot-like "Mama." Brilliantly painted tricycles and shiny baseball bats rest in dignified estate, waiting patiently for some young master.

Away from the crowd, in any home, there is a hustling with last minute pleasurable duties; there is a rustling of crisp tissue paper. In the kitchen there is much ado—someone to watch the cookies in the oven; someone to stir the candy on the stove; someone to cut up dates and nuts.

Closeted in separate rooms, each member of a family is tying a silver or red bow or licking a pretty seal on the last package. The tree is finally lighted; artistically wrapped gifts are spread beneath. There is a hush over the room as father reads the true Christmas story. With shining eyes, the family sings the ever-beautiful "Silent Night."

No matter where one is or who one may be, it is year after year an ultra-festive occasion. There is a heartfelt thrill in giving and a joyous delight in receiving.

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approachable. Into the former class fall the majority and in the latter the intellectuals.

In order to belong to the sociable class one must be able to become an impartial member of a huddle which surpasses anything ever seen on the gridiron. The question, "Do you know what?" is sufficient as a starter since no one in the group seems ever to have a knowledge of "what," and the questioner must proceed to enlighten all. A steady stream of chatter ensues broken only now and then by a laugh in the proper pitch and bracket, or an incredulous "Oh" or "Ah!"

The unapproachable individual, unlike the sociable, does not imperil his life by attempting to edge onto a seat already holding three or more persons, but sits alone, probably meditating upon what the day holds for him. He does not invite company for on the seat beside him are stacked books and more books, discouraging even the most south-hearted. From time to time, the volumes are shifted about, as he reviews each lesson in turn.

A variation of this type is the person who snatches an extra edge winks instead of the proverbial forty. Toward the end of the week, the number of sleeping beauties increases surprisingly.

Our advice to a novice would be emphatically to join the sociables if he hopes to survive with good digestion and humor the daily trol for two or perhaps three years.



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### Correction Made in Membership Figures

Several weeks ago the Mooring Masc printed a list of the church denominations from which Pacific Lutheran College draws its student membership. In this list it was reported that approximately fifty per cent of the students are Lutherans.

A check up of the list shows this figure to be an understatement. The Lutheran group constitutes 60.4 per cent of our student membership, with representatives from nine Lutheran synods.



### Chapel Gleanings

We should thank God that we are living and enjoying the present age.

—Rev. M. A. Christensen

Truth is the symbol of Christianity  
—J. P. Pfueger

You will never have to repent of anything you do for Christ or his church  
—J. U. Xavier

There is a fullness of time for the last coming of Christ as well as the first  
—A. W. Ramstad

So stupendous was the change wrought by the coming of Jesus that we poor mortals can hardly realize it.  
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