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Two Donors Make Large Gifts to PLC

Two donors of PLC, Mrs. J. P. Munson and Mrs. J. P. Munson, have recently been recognized for their gifts to PLC. It was announced from the President's Office on Friday, December 6th.

Her last will and testament, the late Mrs. J. P. Munson, 48-1/2 (plus Munson), bequeathed the school \$73,888. A \$10,000 gift of the Augustana Synod and the Columbia Conference was received through the office of Dr. F. O. Hersell, Minneapolis, Minnesota, who is president of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The Augustana gift was specified as for the building fund, the Munson bequest was without designation. It has been loaned temporarily to the building fund, but President Eastwood has stated that it will eventually be used to build and equip a new campus memorial to Mrs. Munson.

Wife of Late Professor

Mrs. Munson was the wife of the late Dr. J. P. Munson, who was a professor of zoology at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg. He was the author of several books on zoology and related subjects and a recipient of nationwide recognition.

"This is by far the largest donation ever received by the college," Dr. Eastwood stated.

Concerning the \$10,000 gift, Dr. Hersell said in part: "This money is part of the 'Memorial Fund' offering of our church and it is my desire that it be permanently invested in one of the buildings now being erected on your campus. We will leave it to you to determine the particular building."

"It is tremendously impressive to hold this check in my hand and to be reminded of the life and loyalty of yourself and the great Augustana Synod, with special emphasis here in the Northwest with the Columbia Conference of your church," was Dr. Eastwood's reply.

The office reports that \$500,000 have been donated to PLC within the past three years.

Santa's Studebaker Stops at School; Sleepy Students Surprised by Suits

It is the night before Christmas on the PLC campus. The silence is deafening, for all the freshmen girls are tucked away, dreaming of what tomorrow may hold. The hands of the clock, are grasping the wee small hours. Suddenly the crisp tranquility of the night is broken by the screeching of brakes, emphatically applied, and a jolly old gentleman, rather well-known as Claus from Northern parts, eases his huge bulk gently through the door of his 1947 Studebaker, and with a "Steady, Studie," prepares to bestow his blessings on our college. His billowing bundle contains many gifts, but Mr. Claus is especially interested in one. His eyes shine with joy as he sparkles new basketball uniforms, and warm-up jackets are carefully taken from the depths of the pack and left as a token of good will toward our valiant hoopers.

There are suddenly as he came, Santa clambers into his faithful car and with racing motor and the clashing of gears, prepares to speed into the Yuletide night. But before the door can be closed, it is blocked by the nose for news of your aspiring reporter who advances this query.

"Just how, Mr. Claus, did you arrive at such a happy expression of Christmas cheer?" Turning to the

Freshmen Arrange Yuletide Service

With a background of Yuletide scenery the Freshman Class will conduct its 6th Yuletide Christmas Service in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Co-chairman of the affair, Marvel Nerheim, and Ed Sandberg extend welcome to PLC students, faculty and residents of Portland.

The program committee, consisting of Jess Thompson, Theo Holstad, Emme Oststad, and Jean Barbeck, has arranged an evening of music and sacred readings. There will be vocal solos by Ruth Johnson, Isabel Harstad, and Emme Oststad, and Christmas songs by the choral group and trumpet solos will be played by Eugene Ahlert and Bob Saue, respectively. Jess Thompson will give the scripture reading and Dr. Pilgreen, the Christmas message as Ruth Jensen plays background music on the organ. Domingue Heds will give a Christmas reading.

Committees for the "Middle-Upper Service" are as follows: program committee—Theo Holstad, Jess Thompson, Emme Oststad, and Jean Barbeck; publicity committee—Evelyn Eide, Marjorie Eise and Mattie Boyer; decor—the committee—Adelene Nelson, Jim Thompson, Bob Noonan and Gertrude Dykstra. The singers will be Carl Lyden, Donald Staats, Oscar White, Jay Zimmerman and Harold Satern.

PLC Choir Chorus Busy With Concerts

The pre-Christmas season affords numerous opportunities for concert performances. PLC's musical organization, under the direct leadership of Professor (Conductor) J. Malmgren.

The Choir of the West, although already having its local schedule in preparing for the February celebration, will sing a program of Christmas selections at the Union Station in Tacoma on Tuesday evening, December 17, after which it will record a program for the Campus Radio Theater, to be heard Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8:30 p.m. over KMO. Choir members will return three days early from Christmas vacation to practice the program selections to be sung on the tour. The group (Continued on Page Six)



DPK Xmas Banquet To Be Held Dec. 19

Christmas "Round the World" has been selected by the Delta Phi Kappa as the theme for their Christmas banquet to be held Thursday, December 19, in the college dining hall.

By 6:30 p.m. the banquet will be formal and is open to all members of the boarding club plus a limited number of guests. Serving will begin at 6:00 p.m.

All regular eaters in the dining hall are asked to sign lists posted in the main hall if they plan to attend the banquet. The remaining places will be sold at one dollar per plate. Tickets may be purchased next week in the dining hall.

Guest speaker for the banquet is the Rev. O. L. Jensen, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Tacoma, and father of Ruth Jensen, senior PLC toastmaster. Jess Thompson, freshman from Everett, Alec Strickman, violinist, and Jay Hall, trombonist and marimba artist, are featured on the program. Kinoshir Galluance, DPK social chairman, has announced the following as committee heads: decorations, Edny Haglund and Beverly Wigton; program, Dorothy Meyer.

Old Main Has Its Ups 'n Downs

Concrete (and steel) evidence that PLC students will not always be subject to the rigors of a twisting staircase is the welcome spectacle in construction men sealing the newly built shaft inside Old Main.

That the college will soon be on a par with Rhodes, Fisher, and many another great institution is affirmed by the Montgomery Elevator Company. Having unforeseen obstacles, a brand new five by seven passenger elevator will be ready for the stampede early in 1947.

From a pigeon's eye view the descent from the rooftop should be a natural for Mr. Five-by-Seven from the North Pole, who is to make his appearance yet this year. Who knows, perhaps even he would enjoy being lowered gently.

Vets Shine Dorm For Fem Invasion

All girls please take note—the opportunity is at hand for you to see what good housekeepers the fellows can be. For on Sunday, January 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., the veterans living in the vets' dorm and in (Continued on page four)

Banquet Ends Grid Season Tonight at 7

Gerry Waechter Is Main Speaker; Harty Hoff Is M.C.

Crowning the 1946-47 season PLC's Football Banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Wabaker Cafe, 6th and Union. Acting as general chairman are Dick Langston, Gils Anderson, and Wally Larson.

Mr. Gerry Waechter, Tacoma Athletic Commission President, will be the main speaker. His talk will center around the civic value of college football. Harlan Hoff is to be master of ceremonies.

Vocal numbers by the girls' Trio (Anita Norman, Agnes Bolander, and Miriam Hoppe), a reading by Harold Swartz, and piano selections by M. Kluh comprise the program. Committee chairman Harry Schous has announced.

Advertising for the event has been handled by Walt Kunsalt. According to ticket chairman Gerry Linder admission is still available at 50c, 1.00, and 1.50 per ticket.

"Friday the Thirteenth" theme will be followed in the decorations, says committee chairman Torrance Akhurst. All students, alumni, and friends of the college are invited.

Campus Decorated By Helpful Studes

That time has come again when our campus halls are decked with "boughs of holly" and the atmosphere of Christmas is truly brought close to us by intriguing holiday decorations.

On Wednesday night, December 11, DPK girls and any fellows willing to help, adorned the entire campus with festive trim, after which all participants gathered in the chapel to sing carols and consume hot chocolate and cookies.

The Associated Student Body requested each campus organization to contribute toward ornaments, so that in the future PLC will be well supplied with suitable yuletide trimmings.

Committee chairmen were given the following assigned locations: dining hall, Gerda Berg and Beverly Wallace; main hall, Arleen Cordes and Etta Clausen; reception room, Betty Hoyt and Norma Louke; library, Ruth Pilgreen and Myrtle Davidson; and library recreation room, Letta Metzger and Gledina Nelson. Elaine Fresse was in charge of refreshments.

It's A Dizzy Life on the PLC Campus; But Home and Xmas Get Top Billing

PLC
Dec. 13, 1946

Dear Folks: According to a bulletin board posted by some artistic individual Killy I've got nine days more to get my Christmas shopping done, and it's just not fair! I guess this was my unlucky day but please don't say "I told you so." My career hasn't changed me a bit so far. I'm still meeting myself constantly and the way it looks, me and myself are going to collide about December 24th. But don't worry folks, I've got it all planned (I think).

My Schedule and I
Course, there's the football banquet tonight and a game with CPS tomorrow night. (Both are absolute "musts"). Then, the choir concert, is December 15th. That leaves Monday all clear. . . . Oh, yes, there seems to be another game on the 16th with Everett. (You see what

I mean by the convenience of a dual personality?) If I'm not mistaken, the Chorus is singing on December 17 (not the choir, but our up-and-coming Chorus). I suppose I could miss the Grays Harbor game on the 18th, but . . . well, you know how it is, don't. And then I can't miss the Fresh class candlelight program and the banquet on Thursday, the 19th. That budget book is working fine. The credits and debits are producing a perfect balance, but I'm having a slight difficulty in making my cash stretch to what the balance says it should (my mathematics, I suppose).

Nothing To Worry About
However, there isn't a thing to worry about. If I use the right strategy I will be doing my shopping on December 24th, providing a half million other people have learned from experience that it pays to shop early.
By the way, folks, there really (Continued on Page Three)

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Earth, December 25, 1946

In one corner of the planet, Earth, on December 25, 1946, a white sea of snow will engulf everything, catching in its still billows snow-sprayed trees, icicle-fringed houses, and white-capped fence posts.

In another corner of the planet, Earth, on December 25, a palm tree will dip its leaves as a slight wind passes by in silence on its way to the lifeless desert.

In yet another corner of Earth, on this same day, people will be hurrying, scurrying, pushing, and thronging through man-made canyons of tall buildings like breeze-blown specks of dust through corridors of a child's building blocks.

What amid all these varied landscapes will be uppermost in God's mind at Christmas? No one knows, but many believe that He will be especially concerned with the thoughts of Man, who long ago set aside this day to celebrate the birthday of His Son, Jesus. How many of Man's thoughts will be selfish and cold as snow, shallow and fleeting as breezes through palm fronds? How many minds will be praying for lasting peace on earth and good will toward men—and giving Glory to God in the Highest?

Attention—Christmas Shoppers!

Christmas is almost here, and for many of us, the problem of what to get for whom is not unsolved. Now here is where the Mooring Mast comes in. Why not take your copy with you when you go shopping? It's keeping things in the family, you know, to patronize those who patronize us.

The people who advertise in our paper make its existence possible, and we all feel grateful to them; so when we are in the market for something, let's go on scanning the M. M. ads for a quicker, easier shopping tour.

For you non-Tacomans here, the M. M. ads should help you find your way around. Especially at Christmas time when crowds are thronging the streets and people are shoving, pulling and pushing, the person who knows what he wants and knows where to get it is the one who comes out with the least amount of trouble and the most for his time and money.

Chapel Quotes

"God loves us because his nature is such that he is constrained to love."
 "It is no person (or) thing, essentially, it will be in spite of the burning desire of God, He has expounded every possibility in his desire to save mankind."
 "The experience and the realization of God's love is the most potent meaning there is in leaving us away from sin."
 Dr. E. D. Steen
 "War, in addition to being the scourge of mankind, is also the instrument of politics."
 "To do a little bit of social thinking, we can, to a certain extent, alleviate the scourge of war."
 "The Christian principles still stand, and it is because of the breach of these that we live this selfishness."
 Chaplain A. E. Farnley, Past
 Chaplain, Port Lewis, Wash.
 "There is a victory that is eternally uncertain—the victory that we have in Christ through faith."
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 Into velvet paths of bridal white
 And they it stopped—
 The atmosphere had
 Shed its filthy rags of dust
 And stood quite naked and clean,
 When white perfection reigned supreme.

So shall our New Year be
 Free, unsharpened by dirt
 Of gradually thought of jealous love,
 Untouched by sadness
 Or petty repugnance, which
 Lie enveloped under crusts of time,
 Lord, grant unadmitted courage, and belief
 That the purgatory in spring—the new—
 May shed our lives
 For better living.
 A Trust, buoyant, zealous hope and faith—
 May these be ours.

LETA METZGER

Lutes Plan Trips To Distant States

Callier out, Oregon, here we come! Idaho, Montana, we're out the road! North Dakota, Iowa, vacation's begun! Such will be the theme songs for many out-of-state PLCites on December 29 as they embark on long-awaited trips home to begin two weeks of Christmas vacation. Among those heading to sunny California are June Apland, Mona Dybdahl, Halvor Braatdal, Dwight Roe, Joe Hill, Loren Rude, Agnes Roleder, John Nicolai, Jacqueline Klippen, Oscar Wise, and Melvin Osterli.

Oregonian representation in Washington will dwindle when many PLC students leave for the Beaver state. The Oregon-bound home-goers include Leo DeFending, Bill Perry, Dora Lee Christensen, Harry Carlson, Joss Rimgartner, Berda Berg, Delores Langseth, Blanche Kilmer, Ronald Josi, Glenn Nye, Howard Larson, Phyllis Nygaard, Olga Torvund, Si Torson, Darrell Sauer, Helen Jonson, Harold Jensen, Joe Henschel, Hal Hellman, Grace Callhagen, Runohr Johnsen, Marty Gulhaugen, Nathan Fuhr, Maria Ezel, Anita Roth, Alice Sofie, Sorene Skilbred.

Gifts For Men For Christmas

East-bound trains, buses, cars, and planes will carry many local Mountaineers and Idahoans homeward. Among those Montana-bound are Evelyn Grove, Joan Foss, Mahlen Road, Marlon Wachtel, and Helen Christenson. Heading for the Potomac State are Ardy's Bredvold, Arlon Helton, Marcus Rantz, Wade Worley, Arlen Cordes, Emil Stoltz, and Betty Kenworthy. Gerald Faeren will be representing PLC in North Dakota during the Christmas weeks, and Maynard Moon is among the few traveling as far east as Iowa. A north-bound vacationer is Robert Olson, who will spend the holidays in Vancouver, B. C.

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Do You Believe There Is A Santa Claus?

By Ross Bischoff

The joy which a Santa Claus, a confessor of PLC, brings, shows a wide range of opinion on this seasonal question. But the majority lean to the optimistic side. Here are a few samples:

Rudy Johnson (Sr.) is certain there is a Santa Claus and would like to see a K. I. (Red Truck) that could be in the case of boys' (Rudy's) playful tale.

Miriam 'Mim' Hopp (Sr.) doesn't believe in Santa anymore, but would like to find "Bobbie Shaffo" wrapped up in a big red ribbon under the tree. (Frankly, we're sure she's got him pressed well wrapped up now!)

Jim Nylander (Sr.) said "Don't do it!" He'd like a tin of oil to get himself a deer or bear (He'd like to hunt) next year.

John Strabo (Sr.) has his doubts over Santa ever since he found out about the stock last September. But he's hoping there is one from that factor is here.

Ralph Baird and Luther Watness (Fr.) don't think there is a Santa Claus, but to play safe they've ordered a blond who could help them with Latin. (You might consult the school files, fellows.)

Herb Muenstedt (Sr.) believes in the "spirit of Santa Claus" but wouldn't give with anything further. (He's too much of a salesman to part with anything gratis.)

Melvin 'Tiny' Osterli (Soph.) thinks Santa is a childish squib.

From Old Main's Ivy to the Kicking Post PLC Rings With the Charm of Tradition

What school once twenty years old has not gathered with the years a time honored collection of physical habits or traditions? PLC is no exception, arriving along through its stream of students and half-century old records a silver thread of lovely customs.

Senior day, which comes to PLC just before graduation, is made memorable by the annual ivy-planting, from which most of the foliage creeping over and peeping into PLC has come. Walt Simonson, now teaching at Belaire, Washington, planted it last year.

One quaint tradition which has suffered drastic change in meaning through the years is that of the kicking post. Originally, says Mr. Stuen, head librarian, who was a PLC student around 1902, 1904, and thereafter, the kicking post stood on the brink of the hill about two blocks down the road past Professor Mahlin's home. Every morning, the college basketball squad would sprint down to the post, kick it, and run back to school—very fine exercise!

Later on the venerable post was transferred to the little forest near the PLC library and took on a different significance—familiar at least, by heritage, to every student on the campus.

May Day is a beautiful but fairly recent tradition, dating back only to 1934, when Kathryn Johnson, a Puyallup girl and member of the Graduating Class, was crowned Queen of the May. Her attendants were Evelyn Monson, Mary Nash, Norel Nagell, Thelma Daniels and Virginia Davis. The program consisted of vocal numbers, orchestra selections, led by Lewis G. Hunter, and a maypole drill.

The Mooring Mast can look over its shoulder at twenty-two years of history which began in 1924 under the leadership of Palma Reindahl, editor-in-chief. Burton Kreidler, managing editor, and George Cooper (now a Texas lawyer), business manager, Prof. O. E. Thorsen was adviser the first year, but handed his cloak to Prof. Stuen the year

later, who has guided the financial end of the PLC publication through the ups and downs of depression, war, and peace.

The name *Morning Mast* came into being after earlier PLCites found the two previous names, *Celestium* and *Springing*, unsatisfactory.

Dorothy Leiman, PLC student, won the contest which was held for naming the paper, by her winning entry, *Mooring Mast*, after the old mast which stood out on the Parkland prairie and which was used for mooring dirigibles.

Even the goal posts on the new football field have a history, although a comparatively short one. They were given by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane in 1941 after the first game was played in that city.

Yes, the silver thread of tradition is running through our college life and gleams brighter every year as each passing term finds the students upholding the old customs.

Talented Fresh Vies In Friday Program

The curtain went up in Station LUTES Friday night, December 11, just in time for the "Amateur Hour." The contestants on the program were members of the Freshman Class, which was sponsoring the party. The station studio was located in the Parkland School Gym. Joe Hill, Master of Ceremonies, was introduced by Johnnie Twever, class president.

Bob Bischoff (Fr.) is the pick of this year as new "Chiffles are hard to get. These girls for next year."

Leta Metzger (Jr.) says that such Santa Claus and four she wouldn't mind getting her late hair cut, which was suspended because of "ditching" (French troubles).

Bud Thorpe (Jr.) registered early to avoid the rush. He's already placed his order at Stuen's interview, a girl (14-her) for the moral XL, sweats, shirts and shorts, suitably.

Ruth Jensen (Sr.) has been fixed in Santa and doesn't particularly care what he brings. So when she says, "Sieghe's so nice" she's not talking about the bewhiskered gentleman.

But the "boys" have it in Harry Soloso (Sr.) who speaks with the voice of authority, for Santa stole the girl's thimble and brought him a hairy ass a Christmas baby.

Comp Classics

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hand flipped the pages as fast as he read them.

After about fifteen minutes of this deep studying he slowly closed the book giving it a questioning glance and placing it on the neat pile of books at his elbow. For nearly a minute he sat looking at that book, presumably I thought, trying to remember its content.

Suddenly he arose from his chair, strolled briskly to the east window and stood looking out at the scenery. From my vantage point I watched him adjust his tie and button his jacket, then slowly turn around to look over the students in the reading room. His eyes roved over the entire interior of the room, finally coming to rest on a table where two young ladies sat, one at each end of the table he was looking at, but being a non-mystic, I decided it must be the blonde.

As I glanced back toward the window where I had left my chair, my eyes fell on him as he was half way to his destination. "Will my guess be right or not?" I thought as I followed him on the rest of the way to that table. As he slid in to the chair next to the lady with the blonde locks I said to myself, "They do it every time."

For the remainder of the hour the ringing of the bell reminded them that he had left. I had a class the next period. He had the young lady with her blonde my youth character and his lady joined the shuffle of students near the door and disappeared down the stairs.

As I was preparing to leave, I glanced at the first case and the neat pile of books which I had left for her to take. If it was a blonde, she would have taken it by now. I decided it must be the blonde.

Social Trend Class Proves Migratory

If anyone has noticed a semi-weekly interchange of students about the campus, it is probably Miss Bennett's class in Social Trends seeking tranquility in these hectic times.

While all other classes are confined to concentrated study, this class exists in its quest, with the hope that some shady passage or empty room will provide the desired security. Peculiar to this class is the tendency to evade reality, more particularly the nauseating tunes that come from Prof. Kamstad's class in quantitative analysis.

It seems that said class has a special yen for hydrogen sulfide, judging by the continuous volatile emanation from the laboratory. To anyone not acquainted with this particular compound, it's smell is startlingly like over-ripe eggs.

The effect generally produced upon those within range is an unsettled state of mind and emotions. Sometimes the stomach is affected. It appears that all these symptoms combined have induced Miss Bennett to select whatever secluded spot she can find in which to conduct her class in social trends.

Vets Shine Dorm

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the single men's apartments are holding open house with refreshments!

General Chairman Leonard Staats has the following able assistants for this important social event: Harold Jensen, in charge of refreshments; Phil Norby, serving the food; and Del Zier and Al Knorr, supervising the clean-up procedure before and after, respectively.

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Club Notes

CAMPUS DEVOTIONS

With Clavin Vanderstoep as speaker and Mona DeWald as guest soloist, the Campus Devotions group met at noon yesterday.

Although there are no definite plans for Christmas festivities in this immediate group, the Bible Study Class, a branch of the Campus Devotions, is planning a party with date and place still undecided.

DRG

The D. R. G's Christmas party is scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, in the Day Room.

Each member is requested to bring a toy as a gift to the Children's Nursery, and also a gift for one in the Day Room.

A. W. S.

A. W. S. is sponsoring the sale of tuberculosis crosses as their Christmas project for this year. Co-chairmen in charge of the drive are Marvel Nerheim and Grace Rasmussen, freshmen.

Crosses may be purchased in the main hall next week (for whatever amount the contributor chooses to pay. All proceeds will go for the care of tubercular patients at the Pierce County's Mountain View Sanatorium.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The 49 members of the College Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. Ernest B. Stech, wife of the College pastor, have been invited to a Christmas party to be held at the parsonage on Monday night, December 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The program, as planned by class members Edna Haglund, Ronald Jost, and Beverly Wiken, will include carol singing and the presentation by records of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

SKI CLUB

Wending their painful way thru the halls of Old Main, the victims of the latest Ski Club excursion to Paradise, December 7 and 8, tend to PLC an air of a faint line hospital, in that crutches, bandages, and pronounced limps have become a familiar sight.

In view of the Christmas vacation, no further trips are being planned by the followers of the icy trails until after the first of the year. This will give the casualties an opportunity to recuperate in time to resume operations on the slopes of Mt. Rainier, come January.

FIRESIDE

Last Sunday evening's Fireside was a sing-a-long with Miss Lilian Lemmons reading a Christmas story to the group, and Marty Gulhaugen leading in devotions.

VIKING CLUB

The first Christmas party at PLC this year was enjoyed by the Vikings in the Chapel last Tuesday evening from seven to nine.

Mrs. Holstad, the main speaker, talked on "The stranger," Rudy Johnson sang "Vår Halstads Morgen" and Elløybraten gave a reading in Norwegian. The singing of Christmas carols added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

After the main program games were played, and refreshments (which could have been straight from the "old country") were served.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega will hold a meeting Tuesday night in Room 201. It will be the first meeting for the clubs' newly accepted pledges.

LDR

The traditional feature of the LDR schedule for the year was held Thursday, December 12, when the group gathered at the Ramstad

house for the annual Christmas party. Chief business of the gathering was the wrapping of gifts from the group for the Everett Children's Home. This year the local group purchased several articles for a small girl's wardrobe to be presented to the home.

Program numbers included Eunice Ostlund and Betty Lou Riecke in a vocal selection with violin obligato and Beverly Wallace in a Christmas reading, "The Bells."

Assisting hostesses were Miss Berg, Miss Nielson, and Miss Blomquist.

W. A. A.

W. A. A. is now holding weekly basketball tournaments Monday nights in the Parkland School Gym from 7:30-8:30. No permanent teams have been chosen as yet. Girls wishing to make up time for gym may turn out without joining W. A. A.

ROLLER BLADES

The roller skating club is sponsoring the first roller skating party this semester, January 19, from 10:30 to 12:30 at the Redondo Skating Rink, according to Co-chairmen Pat Pirvis and Beverly Bush. Marilyn Pfeiffer and Phyllis Bryndsted will handle the tickets and Russell Weberg and Mahlon Reed will handle the publicity. Admission is 65 cents.

BUSINESS CLUB

The revitalization of a pre-war organization was accomplished recently with the first post-war meeting of the Business Club on Dec. 2. Of special interest to business and economics majors, it is a men's group designed as a resource for those interested in business affairs. Wally Larson and Bud Thorpe have been elected president and vice president, respectively; other officers are to be elected at a later date. New members are invited to the meeting on next Thursday. After Christmas the club plans to have guest speakers from town.

Accent on Europe In Xmas Program

With the accent on European customs, the French and German Clubs will present their Yuletide programs next week.

First to be scheduled is the French Club, meeting Monday, December 16th at 7:30 p. m. in the Reception Room.

Included in the numbers for the evening are the Manger Story in French, by Marilee Strickland; Christmas as it is celebrated in France by Camilla Loftness; and the Christmas story will be read from a French Bible by Jacqueline Stephenson.

Marilyn Pfeiffer will lead group singing of French songs with Arlys Bredvold accompanying on the piano; Shirley Morgan will sing two Christmas carols: "An Old French Carol" and "Pastourelles Pastoureux."

Pat Hoffbusen, Camilla Loftness and Jeanette Smith will be in charge of refreshments.

The German Club will hold its program Thursday, December 19th at 7:30 p. m. in the Reception Room.

The German Quartette composed of Ross Biehoff, Carl Fyhlbo, John Nicolai and Luther Wainess will present a Beethoven Christmas

song, "Hymn to the Night," and an old 15th century carol in German.

The Bible story of Christ's birth will be read from the German Bible by alt. Rev. Dwight McLaughlin, special student here. Verlyn Krayberger, sophomore, will read in German the story of the Three Wise Men.

An important part of the program will be the singing of Christmas carols already practiced in the German classes. Norma Lemke and Dorothy Meyers will play a piano duet, presenting a medley of Christmas tunes. A mixed group of eight students will sing a German song.

The food committee, headed by Leta Metzger, will serve refreshments to conclude the evening's entertainment.

Members of the faculty and interested students are cordially invited.

P. L. C. Choir

(Continued from Page One) will appear at Fort Lewis Post Chapel on Sunday evening, January 5, the day before school officially reopens.

PLC Chorus members put on a program for the county jail occupants last Sunday evening. This group will provide the Christmas music for the "Bells" Musical Club of Tacoma Tuesday afternoon, December 17, in Weyerhaeuser Hall at the Y. W. C. A. Also on the program will be numbers by the Girls' Trio: "Mirrors' Hoop," Anna Niskanen and Agnes Røhloft, and violin solos by Betty Lou Riecke.

The chorists scheduled to sing at the traditional life-size candlelighting service following the annual Christmas banquet on Thursday evening, December 19.



On the Shelf...

Discussed in the classroom, on the street, in the home, the church is the topic of race and race prejudice, usually referring to the Negro. It is frequently said that if we could only understand other people we could not help liking or at least sympathizing with them.

One of a number of books on racial aspects, RISING ABOVE COLOR, a slender volume belonging to the Creative Personalities Series, and edited by Dr. Philip Henry Lotz, presents to the reader glimpses behind the scenes in the lives of a number of famous members of the Negro race. George Washington Carver, Marian Anderson, Booker T. Washington, Roland Hayes and nine others are briefly sketched in a readable, sympathetic manner.

Perhaps a short excerpt would illustrate. A Negro and a white friend are conversing. "I arise at seven," the milkman has neglected me. He pays little attention to colored districts. My white neighbor glares elaborately. I walk south lest I disturb him. The children just as I pass to work. The women on the street car withdraw their skirts or prefer to stand. The policeman is friendly. The elevator man hates to serve Negroes. My job is insecure because the white union wants it and does not want me. I try to lunch but no place near will serve me." And so on through the day.

Coming Events

- Dec. 14-8:00 p. m., PLC vs. CPS basketball game at Lincoln.
- Dec. 15-7:00 p. m., Library staff party.
- Dec. 16-7:00 p. m., French Club Christmas Party; 7:30 p. m., College Sunday school class party; PLC vs. Everett Junior College basketball at Everett.
- Dec. 17-2:15 p. m., PLC Chorus concert at Ladies' Musical Club; 7:15-8:00 p. m., Choir sings at Union Depot; 7:30-10:00 p. m., DRG Christmas party.
- Dec. 18-12:30 p. m., Veterans' Club, Chapel; 8:00 p. m., Choir sings on Campus Broadcast; KMO; PLC vs. Grays Harbor basketball at Aberdeen.
- Dec. 19-6:00 p. m., DPK Christmas Banquet followed by fresh-man class candlelight service at Trinity Church.
- Dec. 20-3:00 p. m., Faculty Christmas party; 5:00 p. m., Christmas Recess begins.
- Dec. 21-PLC vs. UBC basketball at Vancouver.
- Dec. 27-PLC vs. UBC at Parkland.
- Dec. 28-PLC vs. UBC at Parkland.
- Jan. 6-8:00 a. m., Christmas Recess.
- Jan. 10-Roller Blades roller skating party at Redondo; DRG slumber party.
- Jan. 11-PLC vs. Bellingham basketball at Bellingham.
- Jan. 12-2:00-4:00, Vets' dorm open house.

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