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Christmas

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A Prosperous
New Year

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Personality Club Will Be Organized For P. L. C. Girls

Bergstrom, Craft to Lead at
First Meeting on
January 16

Tentative plans are being laid to organize a club which will be open to all P. L. C. girls who are interested in charm and personality development. The first meeting is to be held in the college reception room, January 16 at seven o'clock.

According to Ellen Bergstrom and Margaret Craft, who will be hostesses at this first meeting, the topic to be studied is "Personality and How to Develop It." Miss Dorothy Foxwell, a member of the Stewart Intermediate school faculty will give a talk on this topic.

Louise Hendrickson is in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Paul A. Preus and Thelma Ness will pour. Decorating of the reception room for this social function will be supervised by Ione Madsen.

The subject of charm will be developed at the next meeting which is scheduled for February 20. Mrs. C. G. Walker of Tacoma will lead the discussion.

On March 19 the subject will be "Clothes," and it is hoped to have a spring revue of styles in the college gym.

Miss Adele Wright will be asked to speak on "Make-up and Hair" at the April 16 meeting. In addition Miss Helen Clark of the Lincoln High School faculty, will talk on "Posture and Health."

At the May 21 meeting "Personality and Friends" will be discussed by Miss Ella MacIntosh, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Tacoma Y. W. C. A.

Date For Slumber Party Not Definitely Named

Due to the epidemic of mumps in Parkland, the Pep Club slumber party being planned in honor of the Delta Rho Gamma, has been postponed indefinitely. According to Helen Holtcamp chairman, the tentative date is Friday evening, January 10.

Formerly planned for Saturday evenings, December 14, after the all-school party, only a short time would have been allowed for entertainment. The committee including Constance Clumb, Ovelia Hauger, and Kathryn Anderson are planning a full evening of entertainment.

Former P. L. C. Editor Spends Vacation in Parkland After Two Years of Study at Rochester Clinic

Miss Mary Louise Preus, who was graduated from P. L. C. in 1933 and who edited the Mooring Mast during her senior year, is spending a four weeks' vacation at her home in Parkland with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Preus. During the last two years she has been training at the Mayo Clinic hospital at Rochester, Minnesota.

In addition to her study at Rochester, Miss Preus has spent eight months in Chicago, including training at the University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital and the Children's Memorial Hospital. There are about two hundred nurses taking the training course at the Mayo Clinic. Miss Lila Olson, sister of Coach Clifford O. Olson, is Superintendent of the Nurses' school and Miss Irene English of Seattle is the Director. Besides the group of nurses training, there are over three hundred student doctors who have come there on scholarships and who work for a very small amount of money, but receive excellent instruction from the staff of doctors which totals about one hundred.



"They fell down and worshipped Him and presented unto Him gifts"

Reneau Cut, Bruised When Struck By Car

Miss Geo RENEAU, instructor of History and World Literature at P. L. C., was injured Monday morning, December 16, when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to meet the street car at Sixth Avenue and Lawrence Street in Tacoma.

Miss Reneau slipped on the icy street and fell in the path of an approaching automobile. Fog and slippery pavement made it impossible for the driver to stop immediately, and the car skidded, striking Miss Reneau.

She is at the Tacoma General Hospital recovering from a deep scalp wound and several bad bruises.

MISSION SOCIETY

The Mission Society will meet Wednesday evening, January 8. The program has not yet been planned.

Choir Will Travel East Into Montana

Elvestrom Announces Plans for Spring Itinerary

According to Mr. Victor Elvestrom, field agent, the "Choir of the West" itinerary will extend over a period of two weeks, taking the chorus of fifty as far as Havre, Montana. These plans await faculty approval before a definite settlement.

The trip will be taken as early as possible, but the exact date will depend on weather conditions and when the "two-weeks" trip will fit into college schedule of activities.

Although the plans for definite stops along the way are as yet quite immature, it has been decided that the choir will go southeast from Tacoma to Yakima, on up through Spokane to Idaho, east to Livingston and north to Havre, Montana. The return trip will be through Olacier National Park toward Spokane. In returning from Spokane, the northern route through Snoqualmie Pass will be taken. In addition to many other places to be lined up, concerts will be given in Spokane, Missoula, Livingston, and Havre.

Week-end choir concerts will be given in Olympia, Tacoma, and Spangle at various dates during the second semester. Plans are being made also for a week-end trip up the Olympic peninsula, visiting Port Angeles, Paulsbo, and Bremerton.

L. D. R. Gives Christmas Gifts to Children's Home

L. D. R. Christmas activities were climaxed at the home of Mrs. O. A. Xingelstad yesterday afternoon when the club held a social meeting.

Small gifts were exchanged while will be sent to the Lutheran Children's Home in Everett. The program included a piano solo by Mildred Larson, a talk on Christmas in Hungary by Prof. M. N. Franck, a vocal duet by Mary Maehle and Sylvia Miller, and a reading by Elizabeth Frils.

After the choir concert Wednesday night, President Margaret Rorem led the girls in carolling at various homes in Parkland.

German Club to Present One-Act Play in January

"Karl Hat Zahn Schmerzen," a one-act comedy, will be presented by the German Club sometime in January, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bondy, adviser. Fred Sutter and Harry Gribbohm will portray the male lead. Karl.

Elizabeth Stuen and Norma Preus will act the parts of Mine and Emma, while Mary Machie is to be the cook, and Gertrude Bruner the aunt. Ferdinand Bondy will play the part of Karl's friend, and Verner Bitter is to be Herr Krause, the doctor.

The German Club hopes to have Mr. Fred Miel, president of the Tacoma Sangerbund, as guest speaker.

HALL DECORATIONS

Under the supervision of the President, Eleanor Raudebaugh, the Delta Rho Gamma girls decorated the main hall with crepe paper streamers of bright green and red. They wish all who enter the front hall a Merry Christmas on the poster placed above the bulletin board.

College Students Show Trend Toward Higher Scholasticism in Ordering From Santa Claus

Christmas is the time of the year when college students start writing home more often than when they need their allowances in advance. Yes, it is wise to make the family believe that you are very, very interested in all the home-town happenings, and that you are, certainly very, very sorry that they are so busy at home.

Also, about this time, all the co-eds and heroes around school are exclaiming what they would have Santa bring. One does hear some humorous, stray remarks if his ears wiggle at all.

It isn't only once that Bill Capps, a brave lad on the gridiron, has been seen and heard pining for "that Southern accent—we like Ter's, too."

Won't tell? Arnie Anderson brags for pink panties most any time of the day. Does Santa Claus have pink panties for big boys like you, Arnie?

Lots May Morton wants a hunting gun to match her hat.

Pep Club Members To Entertain With Silver Tea Jan. 9

Dormitory Auxiliary Invited to
Social Affair Given in
Dining Hall

On Thursday afternoon, November 9, the Pep Club will give a Silver Tea in the College dining hall. Members of the Dormitory Auxiliary, all college girls, and their mothers are invited to be present.

Under the supervision of Dorothy Anderson, general chairman, all plans are under way. The program committee, which is comprised of Margaret Craft, as chairman, Beatrice Sidders and Edna Toblianson, announce the following numbers: vocal solo by Alma Stole, violin solo by Nevela Ross, piano solo by Norma Preus, read by Ellen Bergstrom, girls' trio including: Alda Johnson, Mildred Monson, and Irene Odell will sing, and a piano solo by Thelma Daniels.

Invitations, which are to be made by Lenore Withrow, Mabel Heggen, Olga Hugo, and Valeria Moehnke, will be issued after Christmas.

The decoration committee consists of Eugenia Spencer, chairman, Iris Evans, Ellen Bergstrom, and Kathryn Riggs. Refreshments will be served by Jenny Bardon, Margaret Meier, and Dorothy Kniffen.

Committees Make Plans For Luther League Social

Under the direction of Frederika Schlaubusch, general chairman, Betty Svare, and Gerhardt Pflueger, the Trinity Luther League will entertain its members with a Christmas Party Sunday evening, December 22, in the Church parlors.

Virginia Davis, Bob Svare, and Ralph Hutchison will decorate with a Christmas tree and greens. In charge of serving refreshments are Eleanor Ryder, Elizabeth Stuen, Gertrude Tingelstad, and Helen Olson. The entertainment for the evening will be arranged by Norma Preus, Isabelle Svare, John Stuen, and Stanley Dahl. The cleanup committee includes Alice Boe, Jasper Johnson, Paul Xavier, and Mildred Larson.

NOTICE

Delta Rho Gamma's are planning to give a skating party on January 31. Helen Scott, chairman, Virginia Davis, and Sylvia Miller are making arrangements for it.

not like the 1864 version of worms and headaches.

If you're a good boy, "Dutch," Santa might bring you a braid for to wear in your hair, with pink and blue ribbons even.

And to Art Havlik, please "Bring back his Bonnie to him."

The dorm girls all want new fur slippers so that "Mother" Kreidler won't have to bother to ring the bells half the night.

Bob Svare wants a "Cookie". Porky wants a twin brother for "Junior".

For Ted Nelson Santa should bring a pair of sneakers, and to Mr. Reid, a razor to give him a shave that will last until after breakfast.

The Mooring Mast editorial chiefs want a new advertising manager that has a good car.

Ten dining hall students want faster moving brains and less for Walter Frey.

Kathryn Riggs wants a book on "Detailed Psychoanalysis with Explanations."

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MAY THIS YULETIDE SEASON BRING PEACE TO EVERY HEART

Christies Maesse, as we know it today, was not, according to eminent authorities, celebrated by the early Christian Church. The prevailing custom at that time was to commemorate the death of a person rather than the birth. The death of the martyr Stephen was celebrated long before the thought of celebrating the birth of Christ ever came into existence, at least in the large majority of places. In the fifth century, however, the Western Church ordained that the Mass of Christ be celebrated forever, on the day of the birth of Sol, the sun-god. No certain knowledge of the exact date of the Saviour's birth was then known, which is the reason that particular day was chosen.

From then until now the custom of celebrating the birth of Christ has gradually developed until we have at present a day of rest, holiness, and good will. Whereas in times past, it was considered to be a solemn, morbid, dark day of fasting, it is now considered to be a bright, cheery, beautiful day in which to worship God and spread good cheer. The holy wreath, mistletoe, and Yule log, which originated in paganism, have become symbols of joy and gladness. Likewise, the Christmas tree has come to be associated with good old "St. Nick."

It is frequently said that Christmas has been so misconstrued as to mean a day of revelry instead of holiness. This may or may not be true; it is certain, however, that it brings a tremendous amount of enjoyment to those who observe it. The immediate effect of the tinkling of bells, the joyful cry of "Merry Christmas," the song of the carol, is to produce an exuberant and thrilling feeling. It is the duty of all Christians to impart this spirit to others who are less fortunate than they.

This year, let us all unite in singing "Peace on earth, good will to men" from the heart. Let us all unite to elevate December 25 to its true and proper level. Let the Christmas spirit of P. L. C. be felt North, East, and South; true Christian brotherhood should prevail now as never before. If there have been grudges past, let them be forgotten. When gifts are given, let them be given joyously in the spirit of love and reverence. If we would do this, we will not only bring others much joy, but we ourselves will derive untold benefits for other than those we would receive if we had not let the spirit of brotherhood come into our hearts. It is more blessed to give than to receive.

Whenever there is a chance of this country being involved in a war, the college students of America are the first to call attention to it and cry for peace. They want no part of it and that's that. The average student may be considered irresponsible and a trifle unbalanced, but he shows equilibrium here. No battle is acceptable to college students unless it is fought in a stadium with referees and charged admissions.

The government is paying two male students of Southern Methodist University a monthly wage of \$15.05 for watching the growth of a fly from egg to adult. Those in charge believe that the findings of the two will be most valuable. If the fly could talk, its information probably would be more worthwhile.

Lighter Than Air



BY BOB MONSON

Writing a column is da bung when you have a code id da hed . . . It may be Christmas atmosphere to some, but to the ones with colds it's just so much mustard plaster and sour lemonade . . . With Gary, Kathryn, and Novel being ill, and Tim Tommervik in love, things are not so good . . . It won't be long before many of the girl friends will be wishing that the boy friends had given them hose instead of that flashy costume jewelry . . . which is rapidly turning green . . . You can tell times are hard by the way the boys around here are picking scraps with their cooing co-eds just before Christmas (that's what the men call economy) . . . And speaking of economy, here's a holiday greeting to all my friends: **MERRY CHRISTMAS!** . . . There will be many New Year's resolutions made during this vacation, and then broken when the kids return to school . . . We're going to make ours on the first of April, and play safe.

THE MORNING SKIPPER—

To the program skinner-cutters let's give three big Raw! Russ! . . . Hal Votaw's name was used in a crossword puzzle at the Stewart school, ridding "a P. L. C. football hero" . . . How things will travel! . . . John Stuen can keep warm this winter by just letting that certain Miss look at him (Boy, it steams!) . . . Slicing it twenty different ways, we still don't believe Elsie Barrott can cook—the temperament (or temperature) isn't there . . . **IRONY!** The adept psychology studies who chose their positions scientifically at the football banquet table last Wednesday were the last ones to be served! . . . They haven't solved the "Great Reserve-Self Mystery" yet, and who cares? . . . They can burn it . . . Ted Nelsson couldn't even take a hint like this: "What's the matter, Ted. Doesn't your radio work?"

DEAR SANTA Please send Editor Rorem a theme for this year's Saga or send her the address of a guy named Swanson . . . Oh, yeah, and at the same time give the Morning Mast office a new typewriter . . . If it goes it in football, why not use the huddle system in the classroom? . . . P. L. C. is becoming well-known—it is a known fact that a man with a P. L. C. diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere . . . **DEFINITION** Herpady is something every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot . . . There is a psychological reason why a small cavity feels so large to the tongue, but to many it's just the cavity tendency of the tongue to exaggerate.

WISE AND OTHERWISE—

Too-Nail Description **EMID HUTSON** (falling leaf). Just in case you don't know, that funny smell in the library is the dead silence they keep there . . . One thing about **JACK FISHER**, he is trying. In fact he's one of the most trying guys in the dorm . . . **REQUEST** If you fellows are good-looking, help me find my pipe—it was strong rank, and unsanitary, but I loved it . . . **HARRY GRIBBOHM** is through as the M. M. advertising manager—the pace (or space) was too great . . . An advertising job is just like learning how to swim; you have to start from the bottom . . . **SCREEN PERSONALITY** Fdna Tolman—So Red the Rose? Three members of the quartette have fallen for blondes which shows that infants have no respect for gravity.

BI-WEEKLY BOUQUETS—

ELLEN BERGSTROM An energetic soul is Ellen, and a bright one . . . **RUSS FRYE** He hasn't done this school any harm by his presence . . . **THELMA DANIELS** Any girl who all the time smiles, is bound to be okay . . . **PROF. EDWARDS** He knows and practices the art of being understanding and considerate . . . **JOHN DREIBELBIS**: Here's one fellow who will help in a pinch . . . **MARGARET CRAFT**: A girl who can smile despite all troubles.

DRILL-JIG—

The affair started off with a bang—when the gong rang for the Nilsen-Strand farce . . . The fights were fit-for-laf affairs, with Helen Lilla and Thelma Ness looking as though they wished to go in the ring with those chumps and swag a few headlocks . . . A bit silly and a mite uncalled for, the melodrama just showed to what extent a college education can polish one . . . Just the same, little Sarah wasn't such a bad number, wot?—The mustache kept the play from taking on larger proportions . . . Perhaps it put the gang in a mood for eating—and drilling . . . Partners were changed so often we didn't know whether it was Mabel Heggen, Virginia Davis, or the janitor who was telling us the story about the doctor and the Indian . . . Anyway, it wasn't finished . . . One might think from the way the gang was drilling that they should have struck oil before the evening was over . . . nice word, "drilling."

The staid, serious-minded future instructor, Bertram Myhre, sat gravely observing in a Stewart school room, and bingo! a spit-wad splattered behind his ear . . . Coming events cast their shadows before. Bert . . . It's true when they say that Santa Claus is the only man who can run around with a bag all night and not be talked about . . . Ray Reid was so sorry Drama night that whenever he looked up, the scenery blushed . . . Bergliot Vogan is the school's perpetual note taker . . . When she's not taking notes, she's taking notes! . . . Emmet wants a wine shirt for Christmas, the bibber . . . even that won't hide the stains . . . And now, there comes a time in every man's life when he must drink his soda and go to bed—with curses to Arnie for not inviting me down to his house to eat lefse.

DRIFTS . . .

By Brower

Psychology is back again. Here it deals with little reminders on paper. It makes a lot of difference what color paper is used. Science (disguised as Psychology) says that different colors arouse different degrees of response. Therefore, advertisers employ color as well as words to secure the desired response . . . To explain, certain business men have been continually sending us reminders printed on pink paper. We have wondered again and again why. Now we know. Science or Psychology claims that pink is supreme among colors, and if immediate action is wanted, the combination of pink paper and persuasive words stands the greatest chance of getting that action.

Chapel Gleanings

Jesus Christ poured out His Life in death, in order that He might bring joy and light into the world. . . . "Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is upon thee."

Only in Light is there safety. . . . "Walk in the Light." . . . He that walketh in darkness, knoweth not whither he goeth. . . . "Whither are you going?" . . . —Pflueger.

The world does not look at the Christmas season in the same way as the church does.

The true church prepares in a spiritual way for the coming of the Lord. The repentance of sin is a spiritual thing.

Prepare yourself spiritually for the Christmas season. . . . —Ramstad.

The example of good character is a mighty power in influencing us. . . . What constitutes true greatness? . . . John the Baptist was a great man in the Kingdom of the Lord.

John preached the repentance of sin in order that man might enter the Kingdom. John was fearless of man. He always spoke the truth.

We need in our time such men—who will speak the Truth and overcome the forces of evil. . . . —Ramstad.

Try to promote an integrated Christian personality. . . . —Tingelstad.

Three values which are sadly neglected are the good, the beautiful, and the true.

Dear Logi may my life always be integrated with Him. . . . —Pflueger.

PREXY'S CORNER

I am so glad this Christmas season that our Parkland community ushered in this glad holiday season with our first local rendition of Handel's immortal oratorio, **THE MESSIAH**. Praised God that we may treasure His melody and message in our hearts. The theme is given in the first sentence, in the beautiful tenor recitative:

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God: speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned."

For Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world. That is why God's children sing:

"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, and hath redeemed us to God by His blood, to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing."

And I am so glad that the dominant note in Director Edwards' new composition for our Choir is this same soul-sustaining comfort, brought to us in sweet caroling this week out of the Twenty-third Psalm of David:

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

May peace, joy, and divine comfort abide in your hearts this Christmas season and sustain you through a happy New Year! . . . Gratefully yours,

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Gladiators Swamp Centralia Jaysees By Score of 47-24

Olson Uses Reserves to Cinch Opening Conference Game Before Home Crowd

Using their starting five less than a half of the game, the powerful Pacific Lutheran outfit ran roughshod over Centralia Junior College in the College gym Tuesday night to win their first conference tilt of the season 47-24. Although handicapped by the temporary loss of Nelson and Tommerik, veteran regulars who were confined to their beds with colds, the Gladiators had no trouble holding a quarter that worked smoothly in piling up a substantial lead before retiring in favor of the second string.

The Centralia team, after the first ten minutes of play, found themselves outwitted by a barrage of baskets and leading by a score of 20-6 in the second quarter when Coach Olson began to bench his regulars. Coming into the game the reserves carried on nobly with Lloyd Thompson leading his teammates with 8 points, closely followed by Frye and Solbe who had 7 computers apiece. Workman, lanky Centralia promotion ace, hunk for the losers with 8 points.

P. L. C.—17

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Votaw forward	2	0	2	4
Leask forward	3	0	0	6
Thompson forward	4	0	1	8
Lipson forward	2	0	2	4
Solbe center	1	1	4	7
Frye center	3	1	3	7
Jensen guard	2	1	0	5
Archbold guard	1	0	2	2
Ford guard	2	0	1	4
Anderson guard	0	0	1	0

Centralia—24

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Woods forward	3	2	1	8
Coburn forward	0	0	0	0
Lyell forward	0	0	0	0
Pirok forward	0	0	0	0
Workman center	4	1	7	9
Combers guard	0	0	2	0
Adams guard	1	0	1	2
Wunder guard	1	3	1	5



By Bob Martin

Each Olson has scheduled no games during the Christmas vacation so P. L. C. hoop followers will be missing nothing by returning to their respective homes. We understand that the boys will be permitted to break training to the extent of an occasional milkshake during this time and may even clinch this orgy of free living by eating a hearty Xmas dinner with their folks. Olson believes in letting the boys go free once, in a while even though it means that he will have the difficult task of getting their backs on their usual Spartan code of training rules when they return to school. Part of the incentive, Coach.

The Leather Medal for this week is to be shared by P. L. C.'s two hustling forwards, Chet Solbe and Charlie Leask. Although both are lettermen and are reasonably sure of their positions, they have not developed the "star" complex and are setting an example for their teammates by their spirit and hard work on the floor. In our opinion, the more numerous the players of this type there are on a team, the more games will be won. In the next game, when the way they encourage their teammates and acknowledge each word pass or play by a clap on the back.

With the election of Norm Miller, Frye as next year's football captain following upon the retirement of brother "Mud" as last year's captain, many truly cannot turn around in his own damn room without bumping into a Captain. To make matters worse, both boys demand to be addressed as "Captain" before doing any slight favor. Oh! the joys of coaching with "captains".

Pat-shots. When "Mud" Jensen dribbles the ball down the floor it looks as if the boy were giving an exhibition of the schottische. Perhaps he could speed it up a little more, could be furnished Coach Olson is looking forward to the day when one of his hand-picked will be a candidate for a berth on the college five. One, although only a junior in high school shows promise of developing into a line player. Judging from the size of the meals that went up to Tommerik and Nelson during their recent illness, it is apparent that stomach trouble was not their ailment.

New Coach. Oliver Ludlow is still turning out for basketball.

Reporter Watches Olson During Centralia Game

Coach Olson comes on floor with players—blances anxiously at audience to see just how many feminine distractions are seated within the vision of the players—and coach—Cuthers boys about him for last word. "Take it easy in there, gang. I don't care especially if we win or not—not much—"

Keeps up steady stream of advice or counsel—ignores pleading look on Votaw's face as P. L. C. leads by twenty points—Smiles a bitter smile as Jensen slips nice pass to opposing player—Turns to Votaw, who hearily faints and asks him if he knows what "Peanuts" is doing wrong. "Hat" replies that he surely does—Coach thanks him and continues to watch game. Frye goes in game—comes out. The score is now tied. Olson has quiet talk with Frye in corner. Frye walks slowly to showers. Olson yells at Solbe to close his mouth before his teammates see the ball in L. H. Hall. Time—Coach jumps up, stepping on Ford's toes and follows team down stairs with look of vengeance in his eyes—Lapse of ten minutes. Comes up with shrilly strid while players stalk like-wounded pups. Frye comes up in street clothes and sits with Fritz. Votaw stands up and stretches—sits down again—Ho! Hum! "Wonder if those guys know that I am not in there because of my arm." In fact, because of both of them! Some becomes close again—Olson mops his brow as Nelson misses his twentieth consecutive foul shot. Tommerik arches one into the stands while Olson swallows pearl. Shouts some undistinguishable advice to Jensen. Team seizes some points and Olson relaxes face into honest smile. Game ends as it should and Olson smiles his famous "Victory Smile" and Professor Pfluger and Stan Ford help him to his feet. Chet Solbe's friends (Havak and some relatives) hoist him to their shoulders in recognition of the two points he made. "St" Anderson explains to Cuthers why he didn't get to play. And so all the students go back to their rooms to study.

Eatonville Boys Down High School Hoopsters

In an exciting basketball fray, Coach A. W. Rapinids hoopsters were edged out of the strong Eatonville five Wednesday afternoon on the Eatonville court by the score of 23-20.

The baby Glads were sorely handicapped by the loss of Howard Hudson, stellar guard, who was unable to play because of illness. Bob Swart turned his ankle in the second quarter, after which he was removed from the game. The Lutherans set a fast pace for the first three quarters, but lack of reserve strength slowed the attack considerably in the closing minutes of the game.

Ore Schunbusch, lanky forward, set the pace for his teammates with eight points. High point man for the Eatonville quintet was Esary with eleven counters.

The Eatonville lineup was as follows:

Name	Pos	Points
Erickson forward	Pis	11
Esary forward	2	11
DeWitt center	3	7
Roth guard	4	7
Agnes guard	5	7
Sub Fletcher 5 pts	6	5
P. L. C.	7	5
Schunbusch forward	8	2
Haldane forward	9	2
Hansen center	10	2
Svare guard	11	2
Lehman guard	12	1
Sub Asper	13	1

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Western Educational Rally Being Planned

Board Members Meet To Make Plans For February Conference

At the College Board of Trustees meeting held Tuesday, December 10, in Parkland, a committee consisting of Prof. J. P. Pfeiffer, Rev. E. M. Johnson, and Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisaker was appointed to lay plans for a proposed all-western Lutheran Rally.

This convention is to begin with a pastors' retreat on February 20 and to culminate with the rally on February 22 and the Alumni Reunion following it.

Pacific Lutheran Herald matters were discussed at the Board meeting. Plans for a Rocky Mountain District paper were discussed.

Mr. Theodore Nelson, acting business manager, reported that appropriations from Lutheran synods have amounted to \$24,713.52 during 1935.

In addition to numerous other business details brought up, Mr. Victor Elvstrom submitted tentative plans for the choir trip, which the Board approved. Mr. M. G. Haukel, former board member, was elected auditor.

A Student

Writes . . .



Two weeks before Christmas and all thru the dorm letters to Santa Claus began taking form. Stockings were pulled out from under the chairs. For washing and mending and sewing up tears. The dormers were all cuddled up in their beds. While thoughts of vacation danced thru their heads; Then out of the night there arose such a noise

That everyone woke from his dreaming of toys; Mrs. "K" in her night-cap, and Ted in his wrapper Came dashing downstairs to see what was the matter

They ran to the entry—threw the door open wide But there wasn't a thing out of order outside.

As they drew in their heads and were turning around Down from above came a clanging old sound

And there was Chet Solie descending U the stair.

He thought he was Santa Claus in his nightmare; "Come Dasher! come Prancer! now Dancer!" and then He whistled and shouted and called them again;

Down from the starway down the broad hall

Now dash away, dash away, dash away, all— Then giving a nod and as swift as he'd come

He mounted the stairs and as quickly was gone— Back up to sleep again followed by Ted

Who went up to tuck "Santa" Claus safely in bed.

By Hazel Hagerup

Initial Choir Concert Given Wednesday Night

Appearing in its first formal concert of the school year, the 1935-36 "Choir of the West," totalling approximately fifty voices, sang at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland Wednesday evening. Prof. J. O. Edwards directed the entire concert program.

Following the procession, Rev. J. P. Pfeiffer, Christianity instructor, read the Christmas gospel. The opening choir number featuring the double choirs was "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" written by J. S. Bach after which "O Filii et Filiae" an anthiphal number composed by Leisinger and Mozart's "Christmas Lullaby" were sung.

Arnold Anderson sang "The Birthday of a King" by Neidinger. The next group of Choir numbers included "Look Down, Holy Dove" by J. S. Bach, "O Lamb of God" by Soderman, and "Beautiful Saviour" by Christensen, with Miss Mildred Monson as soprano soloist.

Miss Lois May Morton, accompanied by Morris Proulx, gave a flute solo: The final concert numbers were "It's Me, O Lord" by Noble Cain, "Psalm 23" composed by Prof. J. O. Edwards for which Evelyn Severson sang the solo, "Lost in the Night" by Christensen, Miss Alma Stolee being the soloist; "Joy to the World" by the male quartette, composed of Arnold Anderson, Robert Monson, Emmet Thompson, and Kenneth Anderson; and "Silent Night" by the choir with a trio group echo composed by Gruber.

One of the outstanding numbers of the whole concert was the premier audition of the beautiful number "Psalm 23," just recently composed by Prof. Edwards. He has dedicated this number to the P. L. C. "Choir of the West."

Hong, Franck Attend Speech Conference

Mrs. M. N. Franck and Prof. N. J. Hong, English instructors, represented Pacific Lutheran College at the regional meeting of the Washington State Speech Association held last week-end, December 13-14 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle.

"In my opinion, the outstanding feature of the conference was the demonstration and discussion of the problem—solving debate by Prof. F. W. Worrs from the University of Washington Speech division," states Mrs. Franck.

She explained how this new type of debate is so different from the old style. The object is no longer to win but to arrive at the best solution of the problem. The new debate is co-operation in competition. Each team has three debaters. The first speaker merely gives an analysis of the question; the second one presents the solution; and the third speaker sums up the situation. He may reject proposals of either team, but in conclusion, both teams are to arrive at a definite solution of the problem.

High School Present Christmas Program

With Prof. A. W. Ramstad, adviser in charge, members of the High School association presented the annual Christmas program in chapel yesterday.

Fryderika Schlanbusch read the Christmas gospel; Peggy Ramstad, played a piano solo, and Virginia Davis gave a reading entitled "Is There a Manger Here?" A quartette consisting of Elizabeth Stuen, Margaret Larson, Alvin Lehman, and Orville Schlanbusch sang "While Shepherd's Watched Their Flocks by Night" and "Silent Night."

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