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\section*{Large Crowds Hear Messiah Concerts

The Parkland Choral Society, under he direction of Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin , sang the "Messtah" audience in the Trinity Lutherar Church. last Sunday evening, December 11, and again Tuesday evening. December 13, in the First Lutheran Church of T'acoma. The college choir augmented the choral soclety, bringing the total to eighty-five singers.
The sololsts this year were Miss An na Mikkelson, soprano, and Mrs. Clifford Olson. contralto, both of whom appeared last year: Mr. Doyle Watt. of Tacoma, bass; and Mr. Harold Sorbo of Seattle, tenor. Mrs. G. J. Malmin was at the organ Sunday evening, and Mrs. Karl Weiss accompanied on Tues Parkland was the pianist, and a string quartet from the Tacoma Philharmonic Orchestra played with Mr and Mrs George Johnson of Tacoma as first and second violin.

Grade School Sextet

## Appears in Chape

The Parkland Grade School sextet accompanied and directed by Mis Thelma Daniels. '36. sang four numbers as the feature of the chapel program Wednesday. December 7
Although two members, Donald Ford and Delmer Knudtson, were promoted to Stewart Junior High. they still sing with the group.

Member ar Svare, Marvin Howes, Donald Ford, Nornan Hagen. George Greco, and Delmar Knudtson
The selections in the order presented were: "Drink to mee only with thin eyes," "Now the day is over." "Comheld Meloates, and as ancore Russlan Wine Song.

\section*{Lumbering Industry Is

## Lumbering Industry Is <br> Forum Speaker's Topic <br> Forum Speaker's Topic <br> A thorough description of the lumbering industry from the loggiag of the ras materlal to the completed produc was givell by Mr. Tom Mills, manager of the Pacifle States Lumber: Company speaking before the Young Mell's Busi ness Poran. December tonched upon the varions <br> The main competition at the presen the northwest lumber industry, ac cording to the speaker, comes from the southern pine belt. In the future, he sald. this will be ellminated to a latye extent because much of the southerr moduct is <br> Contrars to general opinion, our for est resources are far from exhaustert satd Mr. Mills. Reforestation by nature seeding appears to be superior to the replanting system. Mr. Mills stated that at present lumbering as a field or young college men was not particularly promising. Pine lumbering. he said, offers the greatest prospects to a said, offers newcomer. <br> Trustees Approve <br> Calif. Choir Trip

Coach Clifford Olson was re-elected manager of the "Cholr of the West" at the meeting of the board of trustees, Tuesday. December 6. The board also approved in princlple the proposed authorized Cuach Olson in June, and authorized Coach Olson. Rev. Lorion and Professor Malmin to proceed with their plans. It is their ciesire to sead the choir to the convention of the International Luther League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. in Las Angeles in June. The proposed tous. would probably extend for three weeks Rev. Lono is in Califorma now to make preliminary arrangements.

## Board Will Study Sr. College Status

## The Pacific Lutheran College Boar

 Trustees met at Parkland, cember 6. in one of its three regula yearly meetings. Of special interest to students here was the consideratlon of possible future senlor college status for P. L. C. Revision of standards for teachers' certification in the State of Washington, with increased emphasis upan four year preparation even in elementary school teaching made the onsideration necessary at this time The Board commissioned Mr. A. A. President O. A. Tingelstad to study the problem in its educational and in its imancial aspect, and to report at the ext meeting of the Board. This spe connection with the Annual Pastor Institute, set for February 7-9, 1939, at Parkland.By action of the Board Mrs. Louise S. Taylor contlnues on official leave o bsence from P. L. C. as long as sh emains in office as Superintendent

Popular Christmas Hymn

## Taken From Oratori

Strange as it seems, Handel, the com knew that he wrote the Christma hymn. "Joy To The World.
This hymn was arranged by Lowell Mason. father of public school music in America, who lived approximately one hundred years ago. It is taken from he tenor solu and various other part of Handel's composition. "The Messial which is sung each year by the Park and Choral Society
It is coincidental that Handel, when composing the Christmas cantata, bor towed parts from Philipp Nlcolai turch song. Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying, to put in the Haltelufah Farlis of the "Messiah

## Christmas Carol <br> To Be Presented <br> At School Party

## Sophomores Will Entertain Stu dent Body Tonigh <br> in Gym

As a special feature of the all-school Christmas party to be given by the sophomore class tonight in the gymnasium, a group of students from the Drama club will present as adaptation of Dickers' popular "Christmas Carol" Virginia Jahr and Arne Maki are dbrecting the play, which includes the following in its cast: Scrooge, Robert Thoren: Fred, George Galbraith; Bob Cratchit. Torger Lee; Mrs. Dilbert. Gertrude Tingelstad; Marley's ghost, Wilfred Jewell: ghost of Chiristmas past, Phllip Nerby; Chistmas yet-to-be Bill Skillings; Mrs. Fred. Niles Davis; Mrs. Skillings, Mrs. Fratchit. Caroline Hoff; Cratchil girls. Marjorie Johnson and Leola Lockwood; Fan, Lorna Vosburg; little boy. Donald Svare; Fezzlwig, Murray Tay lor: Mrs. Fezziwig, Margaret Hegzem; the fiddler. Dewey West: the guests. Zilla Minler. Mary Ellis, Virginla Schireuder's, Bob Metz, Ed Valentine. and Jordan Moe; Oldi Joe.Stg Sigurdson: and Tiny Tim, Grover Akre Refreshments will be served foliowing the entertainment. Committees planning the party are: property. Bob
Snycler, Doris Nesvig, Margaret HegSnycler, Doris Nesvig, Margaret Heggem. Edith Churistiansen, Rodney LarSon; bostume, Evelyn Johnson. Mary
Long. Elizabeth Reitz, Carol Snyder: lights, Don Monson, George Knudtson; refreshments, Marjorie Delizn. Charles Fallstrom, Arlee Rutilla; and decorations, Ed Petersen. Jordan Moe, and Ame Lassen

## Woes of a Late

 Christmas Shopper
## By ruth Lister

I haven't started my Christmas shopping. Being a full fledged procrastinaor. I shall wait until three days beore Christmas; then join the frenzter hrong of my calibre who haunt the arassed sales people. and collect a feu nappropriate gifts to bestow upon unuspecthg friends and relatives.
Buying for the "hims" always calls for ponderous decisions Being a timld soul and easily confused. I stand completely bewildered before an array of ties. Much time is spent in making selection, and ! invariably choase a initern surficiently conservattve to be Orn on the most solemn occasion. refer socks with clocks to the more litle regeans, (Which I buy wi h Itle regared for size.) Any attempt to lure me to a shirt counter is met with
a rebuff. I once gave what I consideres the approxlmate bust measur when attempting to purchase a shirt. and th musement of the suave gentlemets in attendance left me completely unnerv
for those of my own
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()rchesora Selects

Sweaters, Emblem-
That the new sweaters for the P. L
orchestra will be white with gold and black emblems was clecided at meeting held last Thursday, December

The destgn of the new emblems will which will be held shortly after the Christmas vacation.
Students who wish to play in the pep band are asked to see either iv Akre or Caroline Hoff as soon as pos sible. Professor Akre believes that band witl do much to arouse spirit and enthustasm at the basketball game

## Che flouring 明ast

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## THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(The Christmas Spirit-Has our commercial age left its imprint upon it, or has it survived unscathed the onslaught of the money-
minded and the modern? Two girls write, in minded and the modern? Two girls
different moods, upon the question).

Scarcely has the last morsel of the Thanksgiving turkey been eaten before we find ourselves caught in the whirlpool of Christmas shopping.

Picking up the evening paper after the Thanksgiving holidays, we are impressed by its unusual thickness. Upon opening it, page atter page of advertisements depicting perfect gifts for everyone in the family from greatgrandad down to bahy Tim confronts us. After the first twelve pages have been turned in our vain attempt to find the sports, we begin to feel a hit dizzy at the persistence of the tune played upons our heart strings for the benefit
of our purse strings. Such phrases as: "For of our purse strings, Such phrases as: "For
Mother's tired lands," "Dad deserves the best," Mother's tired hands, "Dad deserves "We best,
"Make HER happy this Xmas." or "Win her heart with beauty gifts" vie with each other for our attention in this crazy jumble of holiday advertising. Otherwise reliable stores play upon our cupidity with banner lines: "See our slore for the best at the lowest price," or "No other store will offer you such a bargain." Two stores even dare to say that each has the gift for the individual hardest to please. We tried them both last year, and still couldn't please ow Aunt Em!

Clever business men early saw the huge possibilities of exploiting Christmas. Why does Santa Claus hold forth in every toy department if not to encourage children to want practically everything they sec? Then to add furbelows to the simple desire to give, fancy wrapping paper. boxes, Christmas seals, and ribbon squeeze the nickels out of our pockethook until we wonder if we will have the carfare home.

Truly Christmas is a time for giving. The custom had its origin nemply lwo thousand cears ago when the three wise men brought their gilts to the manger of the Christ-child. They brought the best that they had in the spirit of reverent worship.

Perhaps we could recapture a little more of the original Christmas spirit if we forgot exchange lists and price tags and propaganda exchange lists and price lags and propaganda
sentiment. For it is really more blessed to give than to receive, if the giving is an outward expression of the "good will to men" that we pression of
feel within.

MARIE ANDERSON.
If we look around as during the Christmas season, we find many proofs of the fact that despite electric candles, mechanical toys, and airplanes, the Christmas spirit is still function-
ing as it has done throughout the Christian ing as it has done throughout the Christian
centurics.
Go 10 any orphan or foundling home at
uletide. amd you will find toys and gifts of Yuletide, and yon will find loys and gifts of all kinds and description. They are given by people who are so busy and presumably so cold and leartless one would not credit them witts taving the Christmas spirit at all.

If you are in a big city, you might jowney, through the sections where the "other half", live. It is sad that there should be "the other give of their time and money to buy and pre-
pare baskets of food and clothing for the less pare baskets of food and clothing for the less
half," but it is good to know that at least at half, but it is good to know that at least at
Christmas time there are people who gladty fortunate. There are smiles of happiness and good cheer on the faces of the cab drivers who

In figth perioci biology lab last Frt day, quiet and peace-reigned, for the instructor had just favored the class with a short quiz; but the studious calm was short lived. Dr. Leraas, who had been standing sedately in front of his class, suddenly jerked his hand out of his pocket, slapped the side o his trousers and acted in the most unexpected manner, much to the astonis ment of his budding scientists. When the smoke of the doctor's gymnastics
faded away, the cause of his discomfaded away, the cause of his discomforture was disclosed. It was simply the heat that aame from rubbing once too often!

When confronted with a picture o himself trying to catch a pass during the Bellingham-P. L. C. tussle. Stan Frles, normal senior, remarked, "That
can't be me."都
It was tho use to deny it though, so although Stan's mouth was wide open there was a Hittle space left on the

On the gone-home-to-recover list last week was Bob Jensen, who left for his home In Raymond Thursday. Dec for several days here.

The P. L. C.ltes have a smooth road to travel over now-highwayly if not scholastically speaking. On Dec. 8 the road grader came to pay its respects All the holes on the south road wer down until now even the $T$ model down until now even the T models the passengers intact

John Zeugner, normal freshman, is his brother in Camp Verde, Arizona, He will leave Saturday. December 17 and retam January 2, 1939.

Teutis Enroth, normal senior, wil ibend Cirlstmas at her home in Anaconcti, Mantana

Many freshnan are plannfing to $g$ home ior Christmas, among them being Kenneth Johnson, who will travel to
Yakima: Ernile Perrault and Glen saaksen. who will go to Everett; Bin Verne Miller, and Victor Jensen who will leave for Bellingham; Harold Peterson is golng home to Astorla, Ore gon and Jordan Moe, to Silverton, Oregon. Bertil Billdt hopes to spend

## Woes of a Late <br> Christmas Shopper

Continued from Page One)
sex. I have learned that it is far better to give a garment that is to snall size is not known. I once shopped dill gently for hours for a size fifty-si frock for a very dear, if ample, relative as there seemed to be a shortage in the larger sizes, only to learn to my chagrin later. that confusing ages and incasurements can be hard on family thes.
As I gaze sadly at my Christmas lis and even more mournfully at my unbalanced budget. I toy with the ide of whether or not it would be a $\sin$ to bless someone with thase brown hose got last year, and that lovely lace-
trimmed ill fitting ingerie. It might fit somebody. I glance hurriedly down the ilst to see if I have any female who is zot bulge conscious. I am afraid not. I continue to meditate-my eye falls on the calendar on the opposite wall-out the startling thought-Only eight more days for Christmas Shopping!

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ing Father, The Prince of Peace. Isalah 9:6.
The echo of these words rings in our ears from the two beautiful rendilions of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." by the Parkland Choral Soclety on December 11 and 13.
In wishing the readers of the Mooring Mast and the P. L. C. school familly and its friends a blessed and joyou Christmas, let me stress the one word
WONDERFU in Isalah's WONDERFUL, In Isalah's proph cy, as it is indeed "a great and mighty won
der" that Christmas brings to all man kind.
May we all be reminded by the look of wonder in little chlidren's eyes that wonders of grace to God belong," and that the birthday of our Savior offers us the most wonderful opportunity to join in the exhortation of a grand old hymn: "Repeat His mercies in vou song."
Merry Christmas

## Highschool <br> Highlights

Billy Ramstad, senior in high school ecovered from his appendicitis operation sufficiently to return to schoo Wednesday, Dec. 7. Billy expects to lay on the high school basketbal the ifter Chrlstmas.
The Prep School trio has sung at many places during the last few weeks including a McCarver Junior High assembly. Woodiand P. T. A. rally and carnival, several church programs and The Mountain Vlew Santtorlum. In the near future they will sing at the Peterman's Lumber Company program or the poor children.
What will high school students do Barbara Xavier is going to visit relative in Aberdeen, Washington.
Betty Jo Forster will go home to Malta, Montana, where she will spend Christmas with her parents.
Claire Leask, who cannot go to her home in Alaska, will spend the holidays in Porter. Washington, with Jean Jessup.
Stella Foss will spend her vacation in Seattle.
Bobby Rynning of Nome. Alaska. will spend the holidays with his grandmother in Tacoma and his uncles in seattle
George Sloodkovsky will work in the Christmas day with his relatives, Mr Mrs. Tihomlrose
Eddle Moline will spend his vacation at his home in Jamestown, North Da-
Gene Snyder will spend his holidays by working in one of the Tacoma grocery stores.

## CORRECTIONS FROM LAST M. M.

Fales Martin wrote "Candid Shots," ot Don Monson
Milly Tollefson wrote "Girls" Spart
"Five years ago" should have read "wenty-five years ago" in Victor Jensen's editorial.
The frosh program, so carefully cov
red had not uccurred on Dec.
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Lutheran Cagemen Vanquish Aberdeen In Rough Contest Ls1 a rough game slowed down by five, the Pacific Lutheran hoopsters bested the Grays Harbor Junior college guintet 33-37 in the Miller gymnasium if Aberdeen, Tu sday evening, Decem-

The Lutherans, unable to penctrate the set defense of the locals, could not open up to their usual fast pace. Hafflime acore stood 13 12 in favor of the Gladiators.
Sig Sigurdson, Lutheran Iorward, led the scorers with 16 counters.

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## Freberg, Jungck Honored


art freberg At he 1938 grid dinner. The Gladiator pigstin men electell Art Freberg, fiery captain the 1930 who loomed out like a red light on a losing Lutheran Leam. to captain the 1939 football team. Lawrence Jungek, who turned in an outstanding performance at the feft guand berth, was voted the inspiration award for the
past season. Both these men have another year of compecition.

Gladiators Score Easy Win

As all opener for the colleglate basket ball season. the Pacific Lutheran quin tet smotherest the Centralia junior college to the tume of 64 to 16 . in a game played December 10. In the Park-
grade school gym.
The P. L. C. first string-playing noly a few minutes in each halrheld the visitors scoreless whille they gained a comfortable lead.
Harshman and Slgurdson took the soring honors with 16 and 12 points respectively, while Platt counted elght and Stenesen four. Southard led Cencralia scorers with five points. It the preliminary game the Lutheran eserves defeated Chilla's team of the Clthy league, 82 to 89 . Lang of the
Gladiators passed the leather through he loop to count 26 points, putting the game "on ice" in the second half. $P$ L. C. led the first thirty minutes by a 18 to 20 score.

The vassilly clash was not at confirence contest. but brought to light the basketball ability in Perrault. Harshman, Steneser, Slang, Bildt, and Willis, who are playing their first season under Coach Olson.
P. L. C. (fis) (16) Centralia $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Perrault } & \text { F } & \text { (2) Donnely } \\ \text { Slgurdson } & \text { (12) } & \text { F } & \text { (3) }\end{array}$ Sigurdson (12) _F.-. (3) Armstrong $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Platt (8) } & & \text { C } & \text { (3) } \\ \text { Harshm n (16) } & \text { G } & \text { (2) Gibson }\end{array}$ Stenesen (4) .......G..... (5) Southward Substitutes: Centralia-West (2 Aherr. Cliezbe, Stewart, Lestie. P. I C.-Lang (2), Skyhawk, Bildt (8), Tay lor (2), Metz (2)s North, Fallstrom (4) Johnson (2). Simonson. Willis
Referee-Barofsky.

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Girls' Sport Shorts
By Signe Midtsater

Writing this column is getting to be habit. Minly; but I don't claim credi or the reference to myself in the las ssue-I couldn't have done It that well Because of the splendid r:ooperation tentative Warreement Lettermen's club tentative agreement has been made split stripes in their sweaters, and a letter with WAA on to show distIoc ton between the boysi and suth sport hon between the boys and giris sport hwards. Because fine sportsmanship was shoum by ali girls. the movement to eliminate the wearing of PLC emblems on rurelgn sweaters, and unearned stripes on sweater sleeves, has been highly successful. The WAA wished to ender its thanks for the fine coopera-五.
Vera Taylor humbly apologizes Lo nyone she calied a hound. while tryPE to teach those furst graderts in the PE theory class a simple game of Founds and Rabbits,-and Norma Lando's definition of a rabbit as another name for a hare doesn't prove anything: After all. Ruth Watney defined a hound as an overgrown puppy, and she clains (1) know a few things.

When MLss Hokenstad imnocently walked under the misletoe. Tuesday nonn. the stag line became such it live wire, that if our teacher hadnt, had a
substantial notebook for protection. Bob Svare probably would be in better humor. Miss Hokenstani only said. "Had I only known -:" Such poplarity is commendable.
Volleyball wouldn't be volleyball if Nelle Jean Miner didn't knock down the net with her powerfui serves; Allice Boe didn't break light globes with he aertal attacks: Marjorle Johnson's ball - diways be outside the line of ctila wouldn't knock the ba!l atop the rafters where it is unattanabie to humans hand.
The game between the Senior Nor mal and the Freshman Normal ended in vtctory for the \{reshmen. by a small marglin of three points. The first hal ended with the seniors heading the score 21 to 10 . but the first year's team piled up enough points in the second hall to win. The Liberal Arts won over the High School 16 to 6 .
Well, Merry Christmas ihen and be ware of the mistietoe.

## MY Mandles $\mathbf{a}$ Son



Hem: Art Freberg to captain 1939 Gladlator gridders; Larry Jungek voted insplration award.
Conment: The team couldn't have made a better choice than the husky red-thatched tackle. Art will lead the 1939 footballers to better things. Larry Jungck, outstanding guard for wo years. was a real hrophacin his fellow players by mis fine playing: even against stronger opponents. We salute you Art Freberg and Lawrence Jungek!
Item: Olson's reserves play two basketball games in one night.
Comment: Against Centralta i. c. last Saturdsy, the P. L. C. reserves swamped Chilla's 82 to 39. and to their surprise, had to play practically the entire Centralia game the same night All the regulars-Harsh, Sig, and Co.. did was play 12 minutes and make a measly 41 potnts. The rest of the time they sat on the bench and enjoyed the game. Harshman, who left the game early. says he wasn't half way to Seattle before the last hald encied (as charged).
tem: Coach Olson accused of using Musle Box usherettes to win hits bas: ketball games.
Conument: Those flashy black and goid walm-up togs led someone to say that our team looked like Hamrick's nifty usherettes, but the players are really Ernie. Earl. Omar. Harsh and Sig. Honest
tem: Should faculty hoop stars play some intramural or the high school team this year?
Comment: It's been some time since our saulty hoop stars have played undergrads. What a term they could put on the floor! Just think of a bunch Use "Slats" Hauge, "Curly" Olson. Hauge and Leraas, and Hauge, and Stuen and Hauge, and Ramstad and Hauge, and good subs like Hauge. Pflueger and Hauge. If you dare Pflueger and Hauge. If you dare
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## Freberg Will Lead Grid Team, Jungek <br> Voted Inspiration

Pacific Lutheran gridmen, at the anriual football banquet held is the col lege dining hall Friday. December 2 . named Art Freberg, sophomore tackle. captain of the 1939 squad and awarded the inspirational trophy to Lawrence Jungck, Lutheran guard.

Freberg, a hard tackler and a fine hocker, played outst nding ball for the futherans all season. Jungek, plucky and aggressive and a tower of strength on defense, inspired the Gladiators with the spirit he showed. The inspirational trophy was presented by the Washington Hard-

## ware Company.

Receiving letter sweaters for two or more seasons of varsity football were Art Fraberg, Chuck Fallstrom. Blair Taylor. Kenneth Johnson, Ed Pedersen. Stan Frles, Sigurd Sigurdson, Lawrence Jungck, Laurence Grenler, and Captain Erling Jurgensen. First year letters were given 20 Jack Frost. Earl Platl, Mary ommervik. George Fallstrom. Emory Holdon, Leor Rediske, Bob Tommervik. and Robert Krueger. Manager Phil Norby received a sweater. Reverend A. R. Kettner of Luther Memorial Church. Tacom . Who was the guest speaker, stressed the importance of "ample reserves" lar life as well as on the football field. He praised the P. L. C. team. Its coach, and its captain for the fine spirit they displayed during the past season.

Coach Cliff Olson spolse brierly,
as did Assistant Coach Charles
"Baron" Barufbky, Dr, O. A. Tinglestad, Professor J. P. Pflueger, (rainer, and Captain Erling "Snonk Jurgensen.
The girls trio, camposed of Signe Vidtsater, Grace Hamilton, and Gudun Hanson sang several selections Vivlan Lunde and Dewey West accompanteci by Lenore Rasmussen, played a fialin duet; Helen Johnson rendered a plano solo; Torger Lee, Robert Lando and Caroline Hoff - the pep trio-..play ed a group of numbers

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## Club News

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reception room. Mrs. Messelin, teacher of French at Lincoin High School in Tacoma, who is a native of France. and who recently spent a year in her homeland, told the group how Christmas is celebrated there. Santa Claus (that's the American version) distributed gifts to the guests as they gathered around the Christmas tree. (It was whispered that it was really Vera Tay lor pinch-hitting for did St. Nich. Mrs. Gunnar Malmin and Mrs. Mik kel Lono were hostesses to the L. D. R.'s yesterday afternoon at the Lono home Rev. C. Rydell of Tacoma was the speaker. A piano selection. a reading and a vocal solo by Edith Christensen Gertrude Tingelstad, and Charlotte Goplerud, respectively, completed the program.

Pot-Luch Supper
To plan a pet-luck supper the Delta Hhe Gamma's met Tuesday noon, December 6 , in the girl's day room. The
date for the supper will be announced date for the supper will be announced after Christmas vacation. The member's of the D. R. G. decided
Following the holidays the Delta Phi Kappa will have a slumber party, Friday evening, January 6. Each dorm gir! is to invite a day girl to stay over night with her. Committees planning the "Slumber" are: Co-chairmen. Ella Mae Adams and Lenore Rasmussen; invitations, Lorena Poland, Eleanos Hoss, Doraine LaBeau. and Betty Jo
Forrester; decorations, Virginia Jahr Forrester; decorations, Virginia Jahr,
Vivian Lunde, Ruth Drotning, Gudrum Vivian Lunde, Ruth Drotning, Gudrus Hanson. and Charlotte Goplerud; reIreshments, Harriet Mahrt. Francis Norton. Beverly Griggs. Beth Fishe nore Jahlstrom, Anne Lassen, Mildred Malmin. and Ardell Carlsen.

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## Mannings

COFFEE

School's Junior Members Await Santa's Coming

By Lorna Vosburg
is Santa Claus coming to visit P. L. this year? Indeed. he is! And if
u are in doubt. just ask some of the more grown-up folks around here that know about such things; take for instance, Miss Barbara De Berry or Mr. Grover Akre. Nomis Barbara is a wee bit worried so the De Borter found, when she called at the De Berry apartment last Friday. She's afrald old Santa won't be able to
squerze down the P. L. C. chimney, and of course that is a real problem But. then, we know that St. Nick is a very temarkable fellow and can slip hrough the trickiest of plac
Contrary to the stage fright sol little neople suddenly develop who visit the downtown Santa Clauses, Mlss De Berry had many requests to make on

## Students Planning

Varied Vacations

While poor ED WATTS tears his hair and bites his nails and sits in classes with a stralned, worried expressiontrying to figure out, whether it would be more efficient to enlarge his chimney at home, or send Santa Claus a "quick reducing diet." let's see what the other P. L. C. ites are planning or their respective vacations
FRED SUTTER will be "chiel cook and bottle washer" at his home during vacation. In case anyone doubts his culinary art he is willing to demonstrate with his Christmas dimner. Here's a chance for BOB METZ to make a little Christmas cash by driving his car (?) as an ambulance for the "Doubting Thomases" en route from the sutter home to the nearest hospital.
GEORGE GAILBRAITH can't believe vacation is really here so he's coming back next week to amuse himself witla invertebrate morpholugy bab
work.
It anyone needs winter fuel. We sug-
gest they see MARION JOFINSON. M M. editor, for she will have plenty when she gets through "sawing logs" over the holidays-sweet dreams Mas ion! She and the assocjate editor ELLA MAE ADAMS, along with MRS FRANCK expect to spend much time rejoicing that the Mooring Mast doesn't NEIH JDAN year
NELLIE JEAN MINER will have he hands full with a husband-to-be as a house guest for a week at the home or her parents at American Likc. Keep your eyes open. Nellie and you may
find out whether he eats his spinach find out whether he eats his spinach or mhales his soup, etc.
When asked how he was going to spend his vacation, "Jeoney" Taylor gut that certain "far away look in his eyes" and blissfully murmured that he had "A DATE"! Maybe some third year normal student could tell your inquir ing reporter whether A date for a whole perlod nf two weeks would be Exten-
sive or INtensive sampling?
PREXY SCHMANDT is going to sell
Christmas trees. Have rou got you Christmas trees. Have you got your don't pan out, he's going to ffid some other way to cash in on this Yuletide business rush.
The story that is hardest of all to believe is the one told by HARRY Mc STUDY!'
No matter what you do. students. we hope that you have a very, VERY good hope doing fit

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her trip to Santa's Toyland. With he beginning with the most favored, which naturally enough, is the ane most dear o a young lady's heart. "Dolls, Just lots of them: skates, and olh. I and maybe a color book; an radio, one of those cute ones, you raclio, one of those cute ones, you
know; a wrist-watch, and some staknow; a wrist-watch, and some sta
tionery, so I cas write th my girl friend back home.
"I am going to be the Virgin Mary i the Christmas program at school. too Barbarn added. "And I am going to sing a song called "Little Stranger the Manger.'
Grover Akie, or "Burnyy" as his mother calls him, is so excited he can hardly wait for old St. Nick.
"Would you like to have me read you my new book and show you the picture of how Santa Claus comes down the chimney?" he suggested to your reporter.

## Indeed I would:" Explains Plctures

Opening the large illustrated book entitled. "Twas The Night Before Christmas," Master Akre proceeded Christmas, Master Akre proceeded
"Here is the father . . and here
"Here is the father. . and here is the mother . . oh, there's Santa Claus See. he's up on the roof. and
going down the chimney."
"Um hmm . . isn't he a jolly fellow though?"
"Yes. and he just says, 'Hurry up Nicholas! Hurry up Guy! Come on det's go!' See there are his reindee eight of them !
"Boy, haey'll just have a grand time mancing around on the roof up there won't they? What is St. Nicholas go ing to bilng Windsor. Grover?" (Windsor is Grover's litlle black cocker spaniel).
Santa for Windy, and tell him to bring at new collar and a ball." Do you think

Mrs. Lematas Returns
From Trip to Mid-West
Mrs. H. J. Leraas, who returned from five week trip to Minnesota and Michigan last week, declared that Washington looked very good to her and home even better. And instead of finding Dr. Leraas thln and worn, she thinks he has put on weight because of o many invitations out to dinner while he was gone.
The trip began November 2nd and after spending some ume visiting Dr Lerras' folks in Minnesota, Mrs. Leraas raveled on to Michigan and spent several weeks visiting more relatives and id friends in Ann Arbor where both Mrs. Leraas, who is quite a football an. declared that the outstanding vent of her trlp was being one of the eighty thousand peoples attending the oatball game between Michigan ant

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Windy would like a ball?" he inquired. "Um hmm! . . he'd have lots of fun with a ball," this reporter conceded. "Are you going to hang your stocking ver the fire-place for Santa?"
"Um hulz, and one for Windy, too." Grover answered, running to look out the window for his little playmate. Unon the living roum table of the Akre apartment was a tiny miniature of the long-age Christmas scene, de scribed by Grover as a "Little Lord Jesus baby in a cradle, with his mother and all around them the angels and sheep." Every night. before going to bed, Grover lights two listle red candles, one on each side of the miniature, and sings one of the Christmas songs he has leamed in Sunday School.
Maybe young David Erlc Malmin won't be able to sing the Christmas hymns this year, but his Daddy says upon a pitch-pipe, his favorite plaything. This will be his first experienc in the fairy-land of sparkling Christmas trees and Jolly Santa Clauses, and he hopes to walk by December 25 , if not alone, at least with the comfort ing aid of two fingers!
Well. all evidence seems to point to ward that merry fellow with the snow white whiskers, rosy cheeks, and Hetle ed nose: but if you stili are not convinced, Barbara and Grover and Windy counsel you... JUST WAIT till the dark and still; and then youll hea him come midst the tinkle of sleigh bells, and the prancing of retndeer as they skid to a stop, and make a happy landing on the roof of P. E. C. And when the Christmas sprite h s tiptoed down the hall and into every room back up the chimney he'll go saying MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOODNIGHT!
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Games of skill, a Professor Quiz act in which Mr. Leraas was professor. and various stunts filled the evening's entertalnment bill
Among the uninitiated members who performed for the guests were Eleanor Englund, who showed herself very adept at impromptu rhyming and Mary Ellis, who gave an unusual rendition of
Trapeze."
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The living room was decorated with Christmas tree and evergreens, and a blazing fire in the fireplace eave a real Yuletide atmosphere which was augmented by the singing of Christmas carols.

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