



The Mooring Mast

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NEW ORGANIZATION

A very praiseworthy object is that of the Pacific Lutheran College dormitory auxiliary which was organized last week. A new dormitory for girls is a real necessity and, as the next project of the development association, merits the support of all friends of the college.

DEFEATS ARE BENEFICIAL

Two defeats in their first two debates should not discourage the vigorous debaters. The Washington State College debaters have participated in many debates on this question before and were much more experienced in handling the question and in conducting their rebuttal. The competition that will be met in the future will not always be so strenuous and experience will aid the debaters in perfecting their arguments.

PRESIDENT LEADS BUSY LIFE

Again Dr. Tangelstad must leave for a bearing to attend conferences and conventions which leave a hearing on Pacific Lutheran College. Few of us realize how busy the president of the College really is and how earnestly he is working for the good of the school. It is no easy task to keep this school functioning harmoniously, especially since the financial angle is so trying during the present business depression. We wish our president God's blessing on his journey.

Peter Rabbit and His Greens

By Frances Jane Lavin The Cunninghams had lived in the old grey farmhouse since old Jed Cunningham's grandfather had moved West in 1849. Nearly all the houses in the surrounding territory had also been built by the pioneers who had come in the search of gold. Old Jed was a very meek, hempecked husband. He had been of a forceful nature when he was younger but his wife, Mary, had taken all the forcefulness out of him. Jed had been brought up in this new, wild country, while Mary had been raised in an established New England town, but because she was one of those efficient people, she had acclimated herself to her future environment. After Jed and Mary had been married about five years, Jack Cunningham was born. When he was about sixteen years old, Mary contracted rheumatism and because of this, Nan Simmons was sent from the St. Anne Orphanage to help Mary in her work. Nan received her board, room, and a few bits of discarded clothing for her living. Jack and Nan got along about as well as any two lively children could be expected. Nan had dark brown hair which she wore in braids because it was too thick to draw up. Jack used to delight in grabbing Nan and unraveling one of these braids. Nan always fought back tooth and nail after one of these episodes. A few years passed uneventfully for the Cunninghams until one day the news came that a railroad company was going to build a bridge over the Red River. This river was situated about a quarter of a mile down the hill from their home. The engineer was to stay at the Hobsons, who lived about a half a mile down the road on the other side.

A very intelligent man was Robert Blair, who had built many bridge "master tees" but who, in life, "burnt his bridges behind him." In order to get to the site of the bridge Bob had to pass by the Cunningham place. One morning as he was just passing by, he noticed Nan hanging out the family wash. As she straightened out one of the articles, Nan turned and saw him. A warm feeling surged through her as she glanced at this passing figure. Then turned to her work, she quickly finished and hurried into the house. As the family sat down to lunch, Nan noticed that Jack was looking at her very queerly. After the meal was over, and the dishes were done, Nan came out to the porch where Jack was sitting on the steps. "What's the matter, Jack?" "Oh, nothing!" "Yes, there is, too. You tell me what's wrong, maybe I can help you." "Oh, it's nothing, honest. Just forget it." "No I won't," said Nan, as she seated herself beside him. "Now you listen here, you're going to tell me what's wrong!" "Nan! Nan!" cried Mrs. Cunningham. "All right, I'm coming," Nan called back as she hurried into the house. Mrs. Cunningham had had an attack of rheumatism that morning and was still lying in bed. When Nan left, Jack quickly got up and started down the road toward the new bridge. It was to be finished in about two months. "Nan, will you go across to the Hogans' and get a Peter? I promised Mrs. Hogan that we would take care of him while they were away. They will be gone for about two weeks." "Oh, that will be fun, I think Peter is so sweet. May I go right now?" (Continued Next Week)



Dear Ma 'n Pa: The play is over now so I will be able to write you letters more often. Everybody seemed to like the play very much. Eric Hauke had an accident and broke some cups, but I don't think Mrs Taylor minded very much. Anne has a pen that leaks very readily. The other day I was trying to write with it and the ink got all over my hands and because the ink was green, my hands looked like I was very Irish. There is only one more game left for the basketball kids. Then they are going to play spring football. I guess they use springs instead of a football field to play on. Just like they used a mat in the gym. Ma, somebody sent one of the most horrid valentines around to lots of the kids. I guess maybe they must have run out of them before they got to me, because they didn't send me any. Ma, do you suppose they think I'm too good to bother with? I hope they don't think that. Oh, yes, that reminds me, I spent some money sending valentines, and that means that I haven't got as much as I had before. The Artons left for California, and Anna and Henry and Wallis and Harriet Bentler were the ones who left. They were very much excited and I hope they will be very successful. If they do as well, every place on the trip as they did in, Chawel last Friday, I am sure they will be a very big success. A lady came from Ellensburg so we had to have a tea. It was very nice. I liked the cookies the best of all though. Arne came in the Mooring Mast office the other night for some paper to build a fire in the fire-pipe. I wonder why he needed a fire. Maybe he has a cold. Olaf Haegness had some very good pictures taken. The only fault I could find with it was the expression on his face. He had the corners of his mouth turned down and tried to turn his nose up. At least that's the way it affected me. Ma, do you know that I need some "pelt"? I hope you will remember to send me some. In case you don't know what it means, I guess I had better tell you. It means money, isn't that funny? Well, I guess I had better stop writing, because I haven't got anything else on my mind just at present. Your reserved daughter, Cheroba Tertis.

basketball game last Saturday night? I hope you like this new idea of Lighter'n Air and if you do not, please write to the Mooring Mast office and leave your letters in the waste basket by the side of John Johnson's desk. From all appearances Mr. Higby greatly enjoyed Miss Melser's talk in chapel very much. Don't be misled by any strange mutterings by some of the high school students; they are just learning their lines for the Lyceum play. Believe it or not, there really was some excitement at school last week, caused by the election. It would be very nice if the students could get worked up about all the activities of the school in this manner. I really was led to believe that there was some of our 'football pep' left. The attendance of the students at the tea which was held in the girls' reception room was very much appreciated. That is an example of the real school spirit that is in most of us. Bill Nyman and Ben Palo have aroused a feeling of mystery lately. What DID these boys do in Aberdeen that has caused so many reminiscent snickers from the basketball boys? The Normal students are learning simultaneous learnings in their Oral Expression classes. They are learning how to lay things on the table, as well as how to make motions and emotions. Johnny and Nedras policy seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." More power to you kids! What you think is all that counts. If the Editor insists upon having "cuts" in the paper, we'll have waste-paper instead of a newspaper. It seemed that Curly and Alvene were having a quarrel. It just seemed that way.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

In order to promote the building of a new girls' dormitory and also to foster more social life among the girls of the college, a group of women met to form the Pacific Lutheran College dormitory auxiliary. The members include women of the faculty, wives of faculty members, and friends of the college in Tacoma and Parkland. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. U. Xavier on February 19. The officers of the organization are: Mrs. J. A. E. Naess, Tacoma, president; Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Parkland, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Remstad, Parkland, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Sydow, Tacoma, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Olson, Parkland, corresponding secretary.

A program consisting of piano duets by Mrs. Naess and Mrs. Sydow and a group of readings by Mrs. Lono preceded the business session. The following were present at the meeting: Mrs. J. A. E. Naess, Mrs. Arthur Sydow, Mrs. M. Lono, O. J. Stuen, Mrs. Clifford Olson, Mrs. T. O. Svare, Mrs. J. P. Pflieger, Mrs. Phillip E. Hauge, Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. J. U. Xavier, Mrs. N. J. Hong, Mrs. O. A. Tangelstad, and Mrs. A. W. Ramstad.

Porath Reports At Mission Meet

Margaret Porath gave a report on Adairam Judson at Mission Society held in the Girl's Reception room February 18, 1931. Other numbers on the program consisted of a reading by Ruth Brown and a piano solo by Ellen Soley. Fred Mau led in scripture reading and prayer.

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Aberdeen Game Ends Basketball

Gladiators Have Chance to Gain Junior College Title By Win Saturday

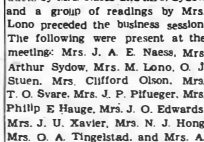
On Saturday the 28th the Olden Gladiators will march on to the maple courts for their last scheduled game of the 1931 season. On that date the Luthernans will face the Grays Harbor Junior College quintet of Aberdeen.

The Aberdeen aggregation is the only Junior College outfit to hold a defeat over the P. L. C. squad this year. Last Wednesday the Harbor-men gained a last minute single point victory over the Gladiators at Aberdeen. The G. H. quint is now sharing with the Gladiators the top position in the mythical Junior college circle. To date the Harborites have met defeat at the hands of Mr. Vernon and C. P. B. The meeting next Saturday night will be the deciding game, and if the Luthernans can win over the Harbor five, they will hold the undisputed championship of the Junior Colleges of the state, by virtue of but a single conference loss.

At Aberdeen the usual close defense of the Luthernans was not functioning up to standard, but as they are more or less pointing for this final game, the Harborites will find the going a little harder than last week.

KITCHEN QUARTET Decides to Fast For Lent Season

The "kitchen quartette"—they are the waitresses, in case you didn't know it—have decided to follow the age-old custom of fasting during Lent. Thinking it was a good idea to deny oneself some certain thing during the Lenten season, they chose to do without certain foods. So far, they are going strong. Their meals lack white bread, toast, potatoes, cake, doughnuts, and desserts. Oh, I beg their pardon—they agreed that if the dessert were either ice cream or pie, they would not be bound by the agreement! And, no candy between meals! The boarding students fear that the girls will soon be too weak to carry trays and wait on the tables. Whether or not the "quartette" have taken that side of the question into consideration is not known, but they are determined to get this or starve in the attempt. It's all right, and we hope that they will succeed. But we hope that the cook doesn't decide that because the waitresses are dieting, the rest of us should, too, for she may then come to the conclusion that she needs a vacation and leave us with the words "Goodbye—see you after Easter!"



Every Page

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# SOCIETY

Miss Harriet Schneider spent the week-end, February 20-22 with Miss Ruth Pochert at her home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Schneider, mother of Louise and Harriet Schneider, visited at the college last week. Mrs. Schneider lives in Yakima.

Miss Eleanor Loftus spent the week-end, February 13-15, at her home in Bremerton.

Miss Elvera Hokenstad, 30, of Bremerton, Miss Beana Jorgensen, 30, of Cedarhome, and Miss Edna Dagslund, 30, of East Stanwood, spent the week-end February 13-15, visiting friends at P. L. C.

Miss Ruth Wersten entertained at a delightful Valentine party Saturday evening, February 14, for a group of dormitory girls. A delicious lunch was served on tables adorned with bouquets of carnations, dainty favors and place cards. Those present were: Mrs. Kriedler, Edna Dagslund, 30, Elvera Hokenstad, 30, Helen Tingestad, Eleanor Dahlberg, Alice Roe, Stella Johnson, Viola Knudsen, Beana Jorgensen, 30, Ruth Norgaard, Solveig Wangen, Ruth Jacobson, Cora Goplerud, and the hostess, Ruth Wersten.

Miss Peggy Goplerud of Silverton, Oregon, spent Sunday and Monday, February 22 and 23, at the college visiting Cora Goplerud and friends.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingestad on Sunday, February 15 were: Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Tingestad and Miss Helen Tingestad.

Miss Johanna Gilbertson spent the week-end, February 13-15, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nergaard in Seattle.

Rev. and Mrs. Norgaard of Ever-

ett returned to Parkland on Monday, February 16, to attend the debate between Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran College.

Miss Glenda Waters and Miss Marjorie McGovern, both graduates of '30, attended the play, "Broken Dishes," Friday evening, February 13.

Miss Esther Taasina, a junior at the University of Washington, visited at the college over the week-end, February 13-15, as a guest of Miss Huida Simonsen.

A Valentine party was given by the Misses Bertha and Thora Olson at their home in Parkland, Saturday evening, February 14. Guests included: Berdine Knutzen, Thelma Fenney, Ida Hinderlie, Irene Dahl, Ruth Fadness, Alton Johnson, Harold Wogburg, Stanley Dahl, Vernon Haroldson, Luther Meier, Leif Klippen, Al Lund, and Millard Klippen.

Miss Lydia Struxud, of Seattle, spent the week-end, February 13-15, visiting at the college.

Agnes Borreson, 28, visited friends in Parkland, Sunday, February 15.

Gladys Knutson, 28, and Margaret Jacobson, 28, both of Seattle, spent Thursday, February 12, on the campus.

Edna Brotnov, 28, spent the week-end on the campus.

Cornelia Goplerud, a former student, spent the week-end with her sister, Cora, in the dormitory. Miss Goplerud is managing a beauty shop in Silverton, Oregon.

Martha Hjermstad, 26, president of the Alumni Association, spent the week-end with her sister, Dagny. The committee on arrangements for the Alumni Banquet met Sunday afternoon, February 22.

Berger Jacobson, 30, together with his sister, Ruth, and cousin, Carroll, motored to their home in Lakewood where they spent the week-end.

Burton Kriedler, who had an operation on his knee, is gradually convalescing in the hospital.

The members of the cast for the "Fittermost" visited Margaret Aberg, a former student, after the

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# News-ing Around

**WIN FROM STUDENTS**  
The Lincoln faculty defeated the first and second Abe squads 32-28 recently, in basketball. This is the first time the faculty has ever won from the student teams.—Lincoln News.

**SPEAKS ON CHINA**  
Reverend C. W. Langdahl, missionary of the Norwegian Lutheran Church to China, spoke to students at St. Paul-Luther College about the vast amount of missionary work needed in the Orient.  
In order to become effective, the Lutheran missions have been organized into the Lutheran Church of China which extends from Canton to Manchuria. These missions have also organized high schools and colleges to prepare men for missionary work.—Luther Echo.

**ORGANIZATION GROWS**  
Membership in the Greater Augustana Association, an organization of friends of Augustana to support and develop the school, is again in other forms of service, is constantly increasing.—Augustana Mirror.

**ENSEMBLE TO SING**  
The Welsh-imperial singers will appear Monday, February 23, at Preus auditorium. This group has attained an enviable reputation in Europe and America.  
Lloyd George said of the singers in Wales, "I have heard the greatest Choral singers in the world, but these singers are different."—College Chips.

**PHILAN PRESENTS AWARDS**  
Jimmy Phelan, head coach of the University of Washington football team, presented the 1930 football awards to the boys of St. Martin's College at their recent football banquet.  
Coach Phelan was the principal speaker of the evening, encouraging the boys to strive in future years for greater success, "not only along sportsmanship lines but also in their daily life."—The Martian.

**FORM FACULTY COUNCIL**  
Faculty members, working in accordance with plans set by St. Olaf's meeting in Minneapolis last spring, have organized a Faculty Council to include all heads of the departments and the administration.  
This committee serves as a con-

program, Tuesday evening, February 17. Miss Aberg looks fine, but may have to remain in the sanitarium for several months.  
Loyal Kriedler, Gerhard Molden, 30, spent Monday, February 23, at school doing research work and visiting classes.

The Trinity Junior League held its regular meeting, Sunday afternoon, February 22, in the church parlors. Arnold Olson led devotion, Henry Olson read the junior topic, and Eleanor and Ruth Hagen sang a duet. They discussed the educational trip they made last Sunday to the Ferry Museum in Tacoma. Olive Boe was the hostess.

The Ladies' Aid sponsored a pie social in the church parlors Saturday evening, February 21.  
The Luther League holds its regular meeting Sunday, March 1. The fifteenth article of the Augsburg Confession will be the basis for discussion.

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# German Schools Subject of Talk

**Learn By Excursions; Attend Until Eighteen; Also Have Country Homes**

"The Schools of Germany" was the theme of a most interesting talk by Miss Clara Meisner to the students of Pacific Lutheran College at a special assembly held in the chapel on Friday, February 20, at 8 o'clock.  
Miss Meisner had recently returned from a trip to Europe where she had made a study of the school system, especially of the progressive schools.  
Germany maintains a foundation school where all children must go for four years. Education is compulsory until the student is eighteen years of age. The people of Germany believe every child should be developed to the utmost.  
The classes are very informal, the children learning by excursions into the country or to factories and such places. Their teachers, three-fourths of whom are men, accompany them on these long hikes.  
The government also maintains country homes where groups of children spend from one to two weeks, enjoying themselves, learning, and gaining health and strength.  
Miss Meisner is supervisor of the kindergarten and primary department of the Ellensburg Normal and spoke on this topic of European education in several towns during the past week.

**Clarence's cut-up's**  
Now that we've wound up our alarm clock, I suppose we'll have to wait till it goes off—but there are many things that can be done while we are waiting.  
Many of the things we do not understand we eventually find out. But the trouble sometimes remains that we find out too late.  
This refers to the time a fellow student poured some ink down my back and then nonchalantly handed me a blotter.  
I understand that practically all the students intend to work campus duty—Good idea! The creek below the hill is quite cool.  
Strange thing about that there kicking post. Even the books are starting to follow the students over there now.

**Chapel Gleanings**  
There is a temptation in the study of this week's scripture to speak of the men in the little company and to forget about the One in their midst who is truly Great.  
All of those men were great. John the Baptist and the other John were both unusually humble. Andrew became the first missionary. But how unwise it would be to dwell on these men when we know by whom they were made great. Apart from Jesus Christ we would not even know the names of our New Testament characters.  
"Behold the Lamb of God." These words should attract the attention of the whole world. John the Baptist called Jesus a lamb of God.  
Perhaps John thought of Isaac and Abraham as he spoke those words. When they reached the brow of the hill while on their way to the altar, Isaac said, "Where is the lamb for the sacrifice?"  
Abraham replied to his beloved son, "The Lord will provide a lamb." How little Abraham realized that he was making a prophecy which God had planned to fulfill! God spared Isaac.  
"The wages of sin is death," said Paul. We may cry, "Here is the fire; the sinful world is ready for the burning." But God provided a Lamb without spot or blemish to taste death in place of the sinful world. We can find no substitute for ourselves. If it were our lot to do so, our sacrifices would be sadly imperfect. God's sacrifice was perfect. He bore the sins of all the world. God willingly and gladly sanctioned the love of His Son for us.  
We behold the Lamb of God just as Isaiah beheld Him centuries ago. Jesus Christ walks among men who receive Him with scorn and mockery. But He does not "pay back." God laid on Jesus the iniquity of us all, and He bore it without complaining. Wonderful Savior! Since God raised Jesus from the dead, we know that He gave Him a name above all earthly names. How can anyone help but worship Jesus Christ? He is the fairest among ten thousand to our souls. The Lamb that was slain is worthy of our lives.  
"Let us resolve with Joshua that we will serve the Lord."—Xavier.  
"Our lives are played on by the hands of a Master; let us not slide out of His hands."—Mrs. Christensen.

**Campus Features**  
Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:  
Charlotte Shoup trying to make up her mind which one she prefers: Ruth Brown leading yells at the Basketball game.  
Ruth Pochert rushing Emil Jauch, Margaret Hill looking for the giver of "that" valentine.  
Johnny Vernon and Nedra Dubjak cooperating again.  
Walt Young accompanying Evelyn Arneson to the street car.  
Herb Tiljen responsible for Ruth Howard's being late four times to Kid's Literature.  
Curly and Alvene together as formerly.  
The waitresses observing Lent by fasting and reducing.  
The Baumessens and Ruth Jacobson under a nervous strain.

**My Book Friends**  
By Mary Siler  
How good you look to me, my friend, many of you have been so long out of my sight. But how well I remember nearly every one of you. I have an advantage over you, for I have changed, but you have not. Some of you look worn. But scars are honorable. And who can tell what you have given to your friends, the boys and girls, who have loved and handled you? All the sweetness of your thought and the cheer of your humor are there, though you may have shared them with so many.  
Many times the world would have been a dreary and cheerless place had it not been for the thoughts you had given me. I owe so much to you, oh, books. Even if I just take and use one thought a day. How much that is!  
Through you we see with so many eyes, and feel with so many hearts. You broaden and magnify our lives and give us of the accumulated power of so many minds. So you are not wasted, for you enable those who were back of you to go on invisibly, down through the years, doing their work.  
So here's a salute to you as the friends of many, many more boys and girls.

**Five Years Ago**  
The Student Body decided to hold a "Stunt Night" to raise funds to send a delegate to the L. S. U. convention at Moorhead, Minn.  
The Debate Society spent an evening debating "Resolved, That the honor system should be adopted at P. L. C."  
Pacific College of Seattle sent a challenge to P. L. C. to meet them in a debate. It was our first forensic relation with S. P. C.  
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# GLADIATOR SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

## Lutherans Drop Close Game to Harbor Quintet

Last Second Rally by Jaycees Spolia Tilt for Pacific College Hoopmen

Falling to hold the margin gained by a last second rally the Gladiators dropped a close game to the Grays Harbor Junior College at Aberdeen by a 35-34 score.

Fadness came in to score a basket and gain the lead for the Lutherans in the closing minutes of the game but by thirty seconds to go, the Harborites gained possession of the ball, and Berg, center for Aberdeen, sank the winning score.

Scoring plays ran. First quarter: Sanderson came under on the first tip-off to score for the Lutherans; Kotts opened the scoring for Aberdeen by making a free throw; Johnson tipped it in off the backboard for a second P. L. C. score; Hicks and Berg scored in succession for the Harbormen; Johnson tipped another in off the backboard; Aberdeen went on a shooting spree and Hicks, Berg, Hicks, Grant, and Hicks scored in rapid order. The period ended with the Parklanders trailing by 9 points, 15-6.

Second quarter: Jacobson opened scoring by making a free throw; Johnson came under twice for Gladiators scores; Sanderson dribbled in for the shot; Berg went under for Aberdeen; Hauke dribbled in for another Parkland tally; Grant made a free-throw; Johnson came in on a jump shot. The half ended with the score of 20-16 still favoring the Harbormen.

Palo opened the third quarter by coming under for a jump shot; Berg and Dean came in for Aberdeen scores; Grant added a free-throw to the Harbor score; Johnson came in on a jump shot; Hicks dribbled in for the shot; Palo made a jump shot; Carlson closed the quarter with a shot from the foul line. The score still stood at 27-24 in favor of the Aberdeen five.

Fourth quarter: Carlson shot another from the foul line; Berg and Hicks scored for the home team; Carlson repeated from the foul line; Jacobson shot a foul; Carlson came in to the basket to score again; Fadness put the Gladiators in the lead by making a jump shot; Sanderson shot a free-throw while Kotts repeated the shot; Berg came under for the final basket just as the whistle sounded to end the game. The final score stood at 35-34.

## Defeat Varsity In Scrapy Tilt

Normal Piles Up Overwhelming Lead; Holds Lutherans To Low Count

Led by their massive center, "Slats" Haney, the powerful Ellensburg Normal outfit hammered the P. L. C. five a neat trimming on the Puget Sound court 52-19.

The visitors started from the opening whistle to pile up an overwhelming lead, and at the same time held the fighting Lutherans to a low score.

A determined squad of men trooped out on the floor the second half and began sinking baskets from all angles of the floor, which put them within five points of the Teachers, but the appearance of Haney and the rapid number of points he scored soon put the Parklanders far behind again.

The never-ceasing hail of the markers by the visitors continued, with the fighting Gold Men of Parkland trying desperately to gain control of the ball.

Coach Olson's men equaled the Easterners in passing and floor work but could not overcome the handicap of the great star of their rivals in each of whom stood some six feet in height.

Red Carlson and Sankye Johnson did the scoring for the Gladiators, having 6 and 4 respectively. Haney of the Teachers could not miss the hoop and rang up 16 pointers while he was in the game.

## Sport Slants

By Southworth

Last issue mention was made of a proposed college conference. In this conference, which would embody all the junior colleges of the state except St. Martin's, P. L. C. and Aberdeen have the strongest chances on the title. The game next week will be the deciding chance for the Lutherans. If the Lutherans win they will have undisputed championship claims among the junior colleges of the state.

The Gladiators were not playing up to par when they dropped their contest to the Harbormen. Next week when the Golden fighters swing into action, they have determined to wipe out that one point deficit.

Last Wednesday the Harbor reservemen set an example for their first string men to follow when they rallied in the last minute to win the game by a single point. The Aberdeen varsity closed their game in the final thirty seconds to defeat the Gladiators. Both the Gladiator varsity and reservemen are out for revenge. Come and see them try and do it next Saturday.

The question of what to do next will have to be decided soon for there remains but one more game in the basket season. Last Thursday the Lettermen's club held a meeting in which this was discussed as a part of the business. One of the important things settled here was the question of standards for letter awards. Hereafter they will be given on a set standard instead of the arbitrary decision of the coach.

Probably one of the main questions of the evening which the small majority of lettermen in attendance were unable to arrive at a satisfactory decision was whether or not baseball would remain as an intercollegiate sport or as an intermural sport among different teams organized throughout the school. The opinion of the former baseball lettermen seemingly favors a mere intermural arrangement came as rather a surprise to me.

Apparently track is to be given little consideration at the present, and as conditions are not now favorable for its inauguration, all attention should be turned to a decision regarding what the status of baseball will be in the college. It is said, only a small number of lettermen were present at the meeting, and their decision cannot be taken as the decision of the college at large. Action will undoubtedly be made on this question in the near future.

It seems that an intergroup arrangement of sporting activities for the rest of the season would bring more real enjoyment to a larger number than would intercollegiate playing. On the other hand it also seems that something would be lacking were all interschool contest abandoned for the year. This sort of competition is the type that always adds to the school and goes toward making it known as well as any other activity. A large space would be left by the lack of any spring competition.

The girls were considerably disturbed when they found themselves the target for a large number of fouls in the Orting game. The game was lost on the ability of Orting forwards to sink their free throws. Try and meet this team in another game and watch for the recurrence of this thing.

## Girls Win From Citizen Scouts

Roe Holds High Score With Larson Close Second; Lose Game

In the first of two games the Girls' Basketball squad met and decisively trounced the Citizens Scout Team of Tacoma and score 51 points to the Tacoma's 19.

The second squad started for the college but were unable to hold the Town team, and were soon trailing them in scoring. When the score stood at 8-2 in favor of the Scout team the first team, took control of the situation. By the end of the half the varsity squad had raised the college score to 19, and at the same time had held the scoring of the Tacoma's to nothing.

In the third period the college team shot at will. The defensive work was still up to par and the Scouts only scored one point on a free-throw. By the end of the period the score stood at 49-9 in favor of the Collegians.

The second squad entered the game in the third period, but were again unable to hold the Tacoma's who ran up 10 pointers before the first string players came back to the floor. The final score stood at 51-19. Pauline Larson and Alice Roe seemingly held a scoring contest, which Roe won when her total added up to 35 points. Larson ran up a close second with 18 mar kers.

At Orting the girls met their first defeat in several starts and lost the



## Standards For Letter Awards Are Determined

Lettermen's Club Chooses Officers for Year; Also Discuss Baseball Problem

Standards for letter awards in major and minor sports were definitely decided upon in the first meeting of the Lettermen's Club for this year.

Basketball, baseball, and football are defined as major sports and have a standard six inch letter similar to the present letters as a reward for completion of the requirements. Tennis is the only minor sport engaged in at the college at present will receive a four inch letter of the same design as the major award.

The requirements established to gain letters in the various sports are as follows: Football, to play nine quarters of regular scheduled games; Basketball, to play in 150 minutes of scheduled play; Baseball, to play 27 innings of scheduled games; Tennis to win one tournament match against another school. These requirements were adopted by the club on the recommendation of the coach as being representative of those in other schools.

An election of officers was the other matter of importance to be completed by the meeting. The officers of vice president, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms and secretary were filled by election to help president. Percival in his work. Those chosen were Nyman, Young, Knapp and Hauke to fill the respective offices.

Whether or not baseball would be continued as an intercollegiate sport was discussed but no definite decision was made upon the matter. Among those present a small minority of lettermen of the school, the decision favored the abandoning of such a program. The opinion that much more benefit and enjoyment would be derived from an intermural arrangement with its accompanying less rigid training schedule, was held by the majority of letter winners in this sport.

## Win Two; Lose Two in Recent Reserve Games

In four contests the Reservemen were but halfway successful and gained the victory in only two of the games.

The Lincoln middie's fell before the smooth working Seconds by a score of 18-14. The defensive work of the Parklanders was exceptionally good and was effective in stopping the fast little Abes. At this same time the offense was strong enough to outscore the Axemen. Gray gained high score for the game, holding 6 points.

Against the Orco-Comets the Reservemen were unable to hold an early lead in the face of a closing rally. P. Herness for the outsiders found the bucket at the final whistle to give the Comets the game by a 22-20 score. In this game Gray again held 6 points to gain high score for the Gladiators.

At Aberdeen the same thing befell the Reservemen as they had encountered in the Comet contest. Up until the final minute of play the Parklanders held the lead with thirty seconds to go the Harbormen, trailing by one point, broke through the defense to score another one point win, over the Seconds. The final score stood 14-13. Schierman and Satero shared high score, each making 3 points.

Saturday night a determined squad of reserves swung into action and did not quit until they had trimmed the Centralia Reserves by a 19-8 score. The fact that the Centralians had handed the Parklanders a 2 point defeat in a previous game had made the locals all the more determined in the third quarter of this game an entirely different squad than the regular reserves entered to play for a quarter. During the period the Centralians were able to score, while the home men were gaining 8 counters. Gardlin, who scored 6 of these 8 points held high scoring honors for the game and had been in action but a single quarter.

The seconds are slated to meet the Aberdeen Reserves next Saturday and are out to reverse the outcome of the last meeting.

## Varsity Doubles Score to Defeat Centralia College

Strong Defense Holds Jaycee Men in Scoring Attack; Palo, Carlson Share Honors

Last Saturday in the meeting with the Centralia Junior College the Gladiators doubled the score, holding 30 points to the Jaycees 15. The exceptionally good defensive game of the Lutherans held the Centralians out of scoring zones and slowed up the play somewhat. Throughout the game the offensive work of the Gladiators was smooth, and although a large number of close-in shots were missed, the lead was steadily increased.

During the first half the only scoring for the Lutherans was produced by the two guards, Nyman and Palo. Palo sharing with Carlson the high scoring honors of the game at 10 points each, scored three times from the center of the floor in the first period. Nyman like Palo, brought his long distance eye along and scored 7 points in the game. After Carlson found the basket in the second half, he went to work in earnest and quickly brought his average up to high point position. Doerch for the Centralians did most of the scoring work and made four of the 15 counters made by his team.

Lineup:  
Johnson (2) P (1) Spinder  
Sanderson F (4) Sowers  
Carlson (10) C (4) Doerch  
Nyman (7) G (3) Gelatt  
Palo (10) G (1) Ramey  
Subs: P. L. C. Dahl, Fadness, Monson, Hauke (1), Centralia; Light (2).

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