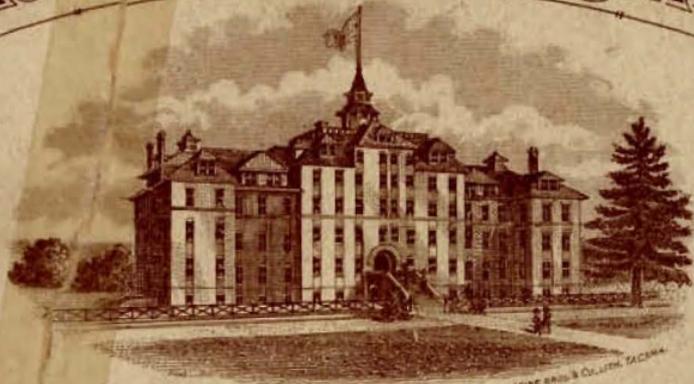


# THE PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



TO BE DEDICATED OCTOBER 14<sup>TH</sup> 1894.

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The six first views are exact copies of Photographs taken January 30th 1894.

Such is the appearance of *The Pacific Lutheran University* and its nearest surroundings. The outside walls are built of brick and as sound now as they were, when they were put up.

The building is 190 feet long and 82 feet wide. In the main part the distance from the extremity of the front steps to the outside of the toiletrooms in the rear is 125 feet. From the floor of the basement to the top of the flagstaff the height is 132 feet. The tower on the main building as well as the small ones on the wings are ventshafts for the escape of foul air from all rooms in the building. Through openings in

the brickwall fresh air is admitted to the heating radiators, each room being thus well supplied with fresh air.

The whole building regardless of the basement will accommodate 250 students with only 2 occupants in most of the studies and chambers.

The aim and object of this school is by thorough instruction and Christian discipline to prepare boys and girls for some usefull work in life.

From the start four courses of study will be offered, viz: *The Normal, Commercial, Literary and Scientific*, thus preparing the students either for teaching or for business or for entering a higher institution of learning. Besides these courses, new classes may be organized as soon as the number and progress of the pupils demand it.

All expenses are reduced as much as possible for the scholars.

For board and lodging in well ventilated, heated, lighted and furnished rooms the cost is only from \$2.25 to \$3.00 per week. The scholars need only furnish their own bedclothes.

Tuition is \$1.00 a week or if payment for 3 terms of ca. 35 weeks is made in advance \$30.00.

God willing, our school will be dedicated October 14th 1894. The following week the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran

Synod of America will hold its annual meeting here, after that school work will commence immediately.

Concerning the importance of this institution a friend writes: "A school so large with such a broad and practical plan must become a true boon both to church and state.

The young people are the blossoms that are to bear fruit. They are to take the heritage and fill the places, when the old have passed away. For the young, for the future, no one can do enough.

To the Scandinavians, The Lutheran University will be of the greatest importance. Here they can also learn the language and the history of their forefathers. They can here get a more wholesome and comprehensive training than at any other school on the coast. Parents can safely send their children to this school with the gratifying expectation, that they will be made better, more able and more really prepared to meet the stern realities of life, and also better armed against its temptations and dangers. I earnestly hope, that this institution may succeed, that it may accomplish that for which it is being erected, and may thus become a blessing to our church and our country".

This is then the institution in which many of you have invested

your money. Remembering that it is erected to the service of Him, who has sacrificed Himself for us and taught us, that not even the least kindness and service performed for His sake and in His name shall go unrewarded, you will certainly not regret, that you have aided the noble work. May this school therefore stand as a proof of what comparatively poor church people have the heart and means to do for a good cause. Let us not forget to do good and communicate, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

From Tacoma Lutheran University is reached in about 40 minutes by Jefferson Avenue Street Car and Lake Park and Columbia River Railway.

The Depot at Parkland is about one Block east of the school.

„*View of Parkland*” is taken from the roof of the University. Several residences besides the school house of the district are hidden from view by the evergreens surrounding them. To the left a portion of Armour Addition is seen, where the University has several hundreds desirable lots for sale. Looking more to the right, towards the South-

east, the Cascade range may be seen. Its nearest peak, Mount Tacoma or Rainier, 14,444 feet high, lifts its snowy crown at a distance of about 60 miles from Parkland, though it sometimes seems to be only a few miles off.

The view: "*University, Clover Lea and Violet Meadow Additions*" is also taken from the roof looking North-west. On a clear day the Olympic mountains with their snowclad peaks are also clearly seen in the distance on the west side of Puget Sound.

A Lutheran Congregation has been organized here, also a "Ladies Society", a "Young Peoples Society" of more than 30 members and a "Little Girls Society" working for the Orphan's Home at Stoughton, Wis., while both the other societies are raising funds for the University.

Persons wishing a healthy and pretty place with the climate of the Pacific Coast can hardly find a more desirable place than right here.

As you can readily see from the views of the surroundings the land around here is open and for many miles especially south and west resembles fine parks.

People having money to invest can do this to advantage both to themselves and others, for these coast states do possess enormous

resources. Besides the lumbering and fishing industries Washington especially is exceedingly rich in Coal, Iron and precious metals.

### The Seasons in western Washington and Oregon.

Also in this part of the world nature follows the injunction of its allmighty Maker that seedtime and harvest and cold and heat and summer and winter shall not cease. Yet cold and heat are not so extreme and distressing as for instance in Wisconsin or Iowa. When winter in those states sets in with frost, snow and wind it begins here with a fine drizzling rain such as the old settlers call "dry rains", because "it don't wet you", which is nearly true. The thermometer ranges from 5 to 85 above zero. For a very few days it sometimes goes as low as zero. Old timers on the Sound remember that the thermometer fell to 4 and even 6 below on one occasion in the memorable severe winter of 1873—74. In summer the thermometer may sometimes rise as high as 88 or possibly 90. Still the nights are cool. The rainy

season may be said to last generally from October until the middle of May. And yet nothing would be more erroneous than to imagine that it rains all this time.

As it does not snow and storm every day all winter in the east, so it does not rain always here nor equally much every year. Sometimes we may get very much rain before Christmas but less after and vice versa. The 9th day of January 1892 we commenced laying brick on the University. It was but very few days that we were stopped by rain, never by frost. During that winter there was no snow to speak of. Both in January and February we had bright warm days. But before Christmas it rained very much. Occasionally during the winter we have a fall of snow, but it never lasts long.

But even if the snow stays on the ground for some time the cold is rarely severe; you will very seldom see ice on the windowpanes. Roses and other hardy flowers may sometimes be found blooming till Christmas. Strawberry-blossoms were found between Christmas and New Year and also later during the past winter. Early in February the crocuses begin to bloom. By the middle of March the trees begin to be green, and wild currants and other blossoming shrubs are in

bloom. Still it often seems to be cold, especially when the wind blows. The summer is dry, the nights cool with heavy dew.

The climate is healthy. The water clear and in wells and springs as well as in the rivers soft as rain water.

The pungent odor of the fir timber is grateful to weak lungs and several people, who have tried the air of Colorado without benefit, have found relief on coming here. A man who came here in the latter part of 1892 regards himself as being almost cured from many years sufferings with rheumatism. Others in the same condition may not find any relief. Some get rid of their Asthma on coming here, others not. The same may perhaps also be said about catarrh. Persons with weak nerves seem to be much benefited by the even temperature and mild climate of the coast. Thunder and lightning are almost unknown here.



De 6 første Blade med Billeder er Gjengivelser af Fotografier, som blev tagne den 30te Januar 1894.

Saaledes ser *Pacific Lutheran University* og dens nærmeste Omgivelser ud. Skolens Ydervægge er Brickmur, som nu har staaet i 2 Vintre uden en Sprække.

Bygningen er 190 Fod lang og 82 Fod bred. I Hovedbygningen er dog Bredden fra Yderenden af Indgangstrappen til Udkanten af Vaskeværelserne paa Bagsiden 125 Fod. Fra Basementets Gulv til Flagstangens Top er Høiden 132 Fod.

Baade Hovedbygningens Taarn og de mindre paa Fløiene er bygget kun for Ventilationens Skyld til Udløb for usund Luft fra alle

Værelser. Frisk Luft føres ind i disse gennem en Aabning i Muren, som leder Luften udenfra ind paa Damprørene, der opvarmer Værelset. Hvert eneste Værelse har saaledes sin egen rigelige Tilførsel af frisk Luft udenfra.

Uden at regne Basementet giver Bygningen Rum for 250 Personer med for det meste kun to i hvert Læse- og Soveværelse.

Skolens Maal er ved grundig Undervisning og kristelig Tugt og Tilsyn at forberede Gutter og Piger for et nyttigt Virke i Livet. Her skal fra først af bydes 4 Kursus, de almindelig saakaldte „*Normal*“, „*Commercial*“, „*Literary*“ og „*Scientific*“, hvorved man strax kan blive uddannet for Lærergjerningen og Forretningslivet eller forberedes for *College* og Universitet. Forresten kan nye Klasser oprettes efterhvert, som Disciplenes Fremskridt og Antal maatte fordre det.

Alle Udgifter for Disciple er sat saa lavt som muligt. For Kost og Logis i rummelige, vel ventilerede, opvarmede, oplyste og møblerede Værelser koster det kun \$2.25 til \$3.00 pr. Uge. Dog maa Disciplene holde sig Sengklæder. I Skolepenge eller Lærerløn betales \$1.00 pr. Uge eller \$30.00 for hele Skoleaaret (ca. 35 Uger) betalt i Forskud for hele Aaret.

1873—74 bragte det ned til 6 Grader under Zero. Om Sommeren kan det undertiden gaa op til 90 Grader; dog er Nætterne temmelig kjølige. Regntiden kan vel siges at vedvare fra Oktober til Mai. Og dog maa man ikke tro, at det da regner stadigt; ligesom det i Østen ikke sneer og stormer hver Dag om Vinteren eller ligemeget hvert Aar, saaledes er det ogsaa med Regnveiret her. Enkelte Aar kan her være lidet Regn før Jul, andre Aar meget Regn før Jul, men mindre efter. I 1892 den 9de Januar begyndte Brickmuringen paa Skolebygningen, og det var yderst faa Dage vi blev standset af Regn, aldrig af Kulde. Der kom saagodtsom ingen Sne. Baade i Januar og Februar havde vi varme Solskinsdage. Men før Jul regnede det temmelig meget. Enkelte Vintre kan man ogsaa her faa en hel Del Sne, som dog i Regelen ikke bliver mange Dage gammel. Chinookvinden fra sydvest kan paa en Nat bortsmelte en Fod dyb Sne.

Men selv om Sneen ligger, er det dog neppe saa koldt, at man ønsker sig Vinterhue i Stedet for Hat. Sjelden ses Rimfrost paa Vinduesruderne. Roser og andre haardføre Blomster kan staa friske til Jul. Mellem Jul og Nytaar fandtes Jordbærblomster ude paa Marken. En Art vild Safran begynder gjerne at blomstre tidligt i Februar. I

Marts skyder Træerne Knopper. I Midten af nævnte Maaned var der i Aar Løv paa Stikkelsbærbuskene. Alligevel synes man ofte, at det er koldt ogsaa her, især naar Vinden blæser. Sommeren er tør med stærk Dug om Natten.

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## Klimatet.

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**K**limatet maa siges at være særdeles sundt. Vandet er klart og i Brøndene saavel som i Elve og Kilder blødt som Regnvand.

For svage Lunger er Duften af Naaletræerne, hvoraf her er mest *Balsam Fir*, meget velgjørende. Enkelte, som uden Nytte har forsøgt Colorados Luft, finder Lindring her. En Mand, som i Julen 1892 kom hid fra Minnesota, anser sig som omtrent helbredet for mange Aars Lidelse af Gigt. Andre finder maaske ingen Hjælp. Nogle bliver kvit sin Asthma her, andre ikke. Det samme kan vistnok siges om Katarrh. Men for nervesvage Personer har den jevne Temperatur og det milde og rolige Veirligt vist sig meget styrkende. Torden og Lynild kjendes neppe her.

som giver, forarmes ikke, men den, som karrigen saar, skal og karrigen høste.

Fra Tacoma kommer man til *Lutheran University* paa Jefferson Avenue Street Car og Lake Park's Columbia River R'y paa omtrent 40 Minuter. Depotet staar 700 Fod fra Skolen. „*View of Parkland*“ er taget fra Bygningens Tag. Flere Residenser saavel som Distriktets Skole med 2 Lærere skjules af Grantræerne. Her sees lidt af Armour Addition til venstre, hvor Skolen har flere hundrede Byggetomter tilsalgs. Lidt mere til høire mod sydøst sees i klart Veir Cascade-Bjergene med det 14,444 Fod høie Mt. Tacoma, der ligger ca. 60 Mil borte, medens det ser ud til at være blot ca. 10 Mil did. Ewig Sne dækker Bjergets Top langt nedover, Sommer saavel som Vinter.

Over University Addition, Clover Lea og Violet Meadow skuer man paa Billedet mod nordvest. Og i klart Veir sees i det Fjerne Olympic-Bjergene med sine snedækkede Tinder.

Her ved Parkland arbejder nu en luthersk Menighed paa ca. 100 Sjæle; ligesaa en Kvindeforening og en Ungdomsforening, der tæller over 30 Medlemmer. Desuden er her ogsaa en Smaapigeforening, som arbejder for Vaisenhuset ved Stoughton, Wis.

Folk, der ønsker et sundt og behageligt Sted at bo paa med Pacificklimat, kan neppe finde nogen ønskeligere Plads end netop her. Som man kan se paa Billederne herfra, er Landet omkring Skolen aabent og i lange Strækninger, især sydvest, ligner vakre Parker.

Folk med Penge kan anbringe disse til Fordel baade for sig selv og andre, da Kyststaterne uden Overdrivelse besidder uhyre Hjælpekilder, som bør udvikles. Ved Siden af Fiskerier og Skovdrift er Washington overordentlig rig paa Kul, Jern og ædle Metaller.

## Aarstiderne i vestre Washington og Oregon.

**O**gsaa her ved Stillehavskysten følger Naturen sin Skabers Paalæg, at Sæd og Høst, Frost og Hede, Sommer og Vinter, Dag og Nat ikke skal aflade. Dog er ikke Frost og Hede saa streng og trykkende, som i Wisconsin eller Iowa. Naar Vinteren der sætter ind med Kulde, Sne og Vind, saa begynder den her med fin og sagte Regn. Thermometeret varierer her fra 5 til 80 Grader over Zero. Enkelte Dage kan Kviksølvet gaa saa lavt som til Zero, ja den usædvanlig strenge Vinter



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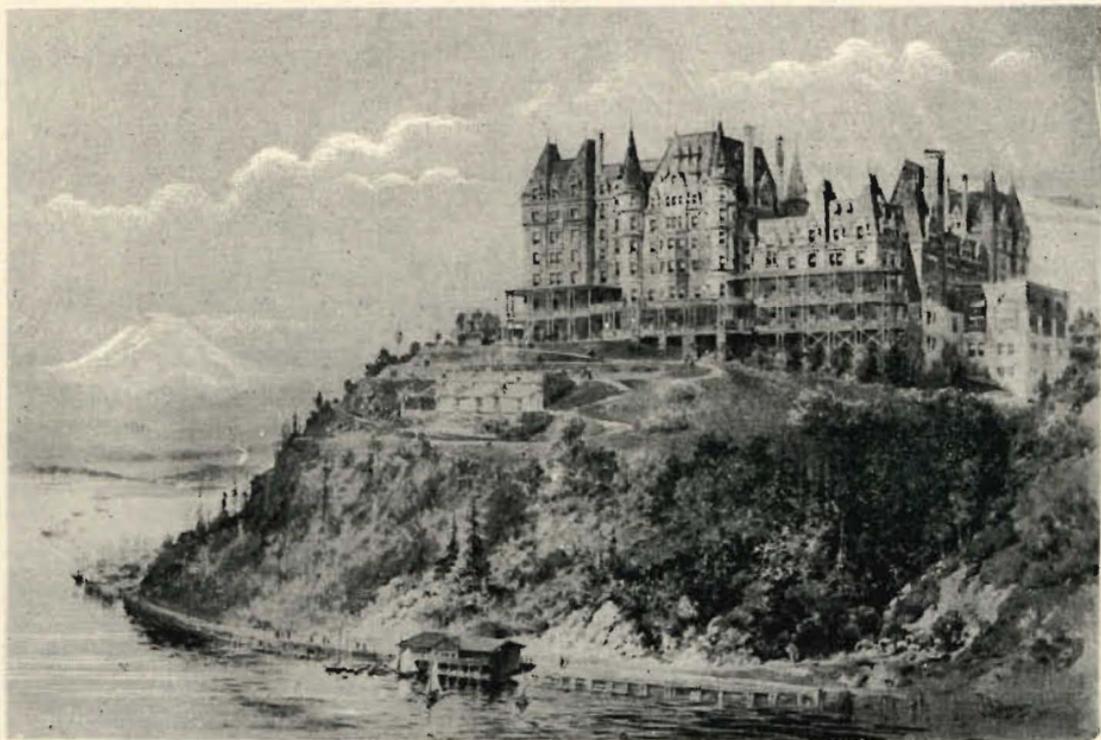




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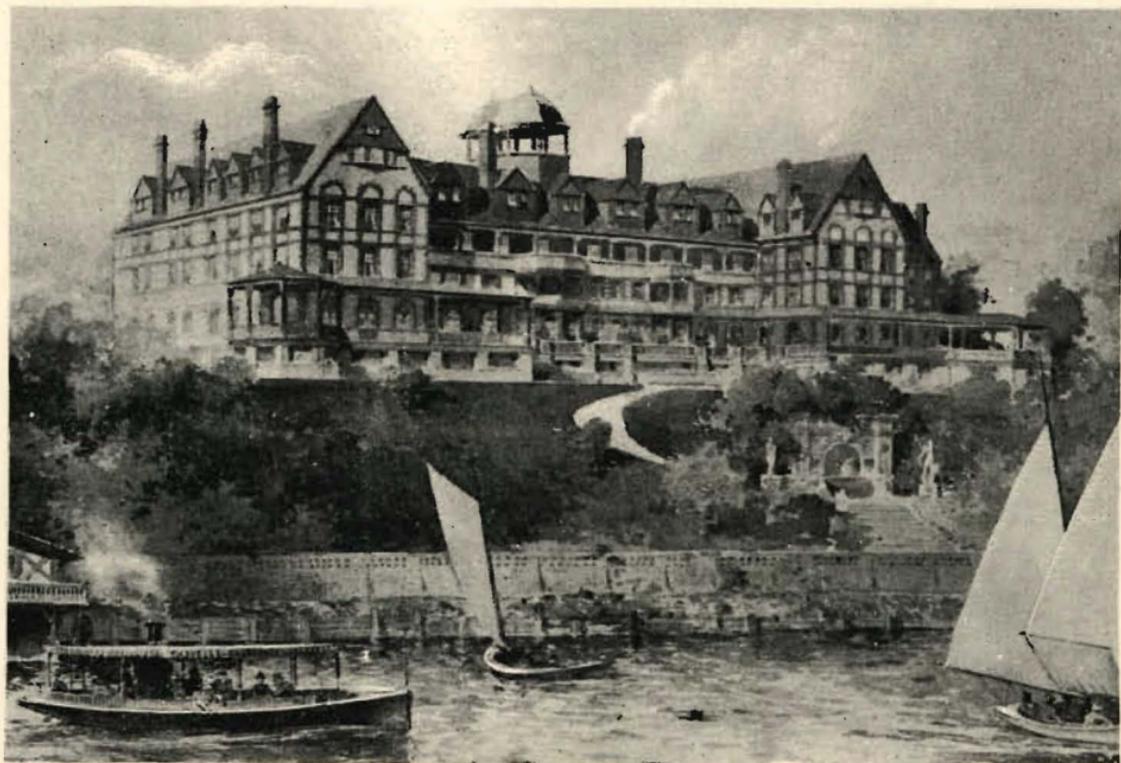
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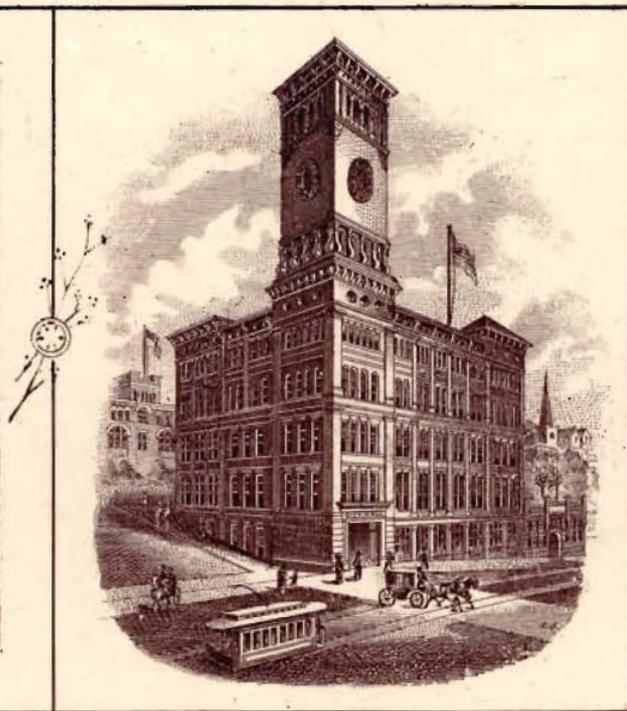
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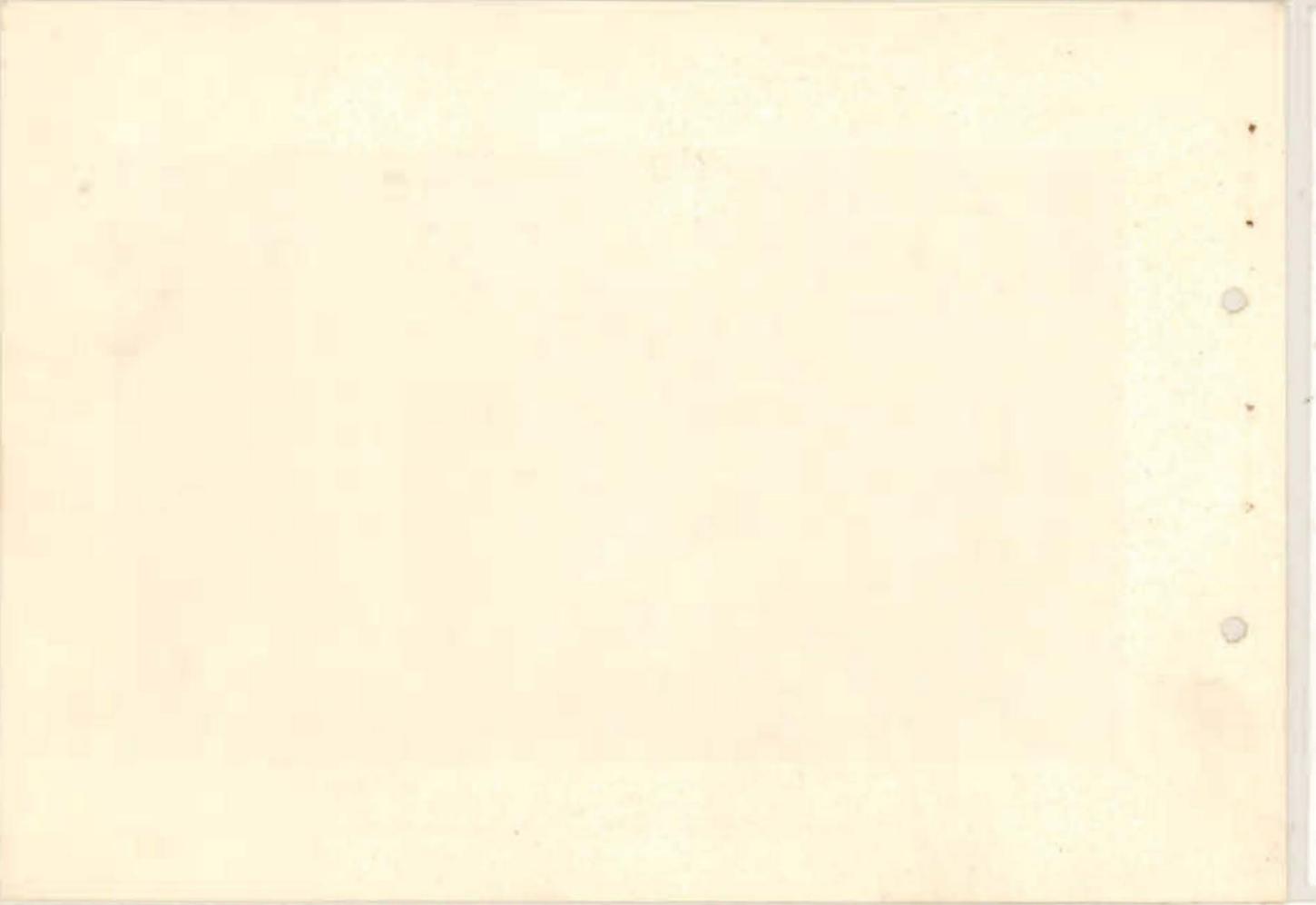
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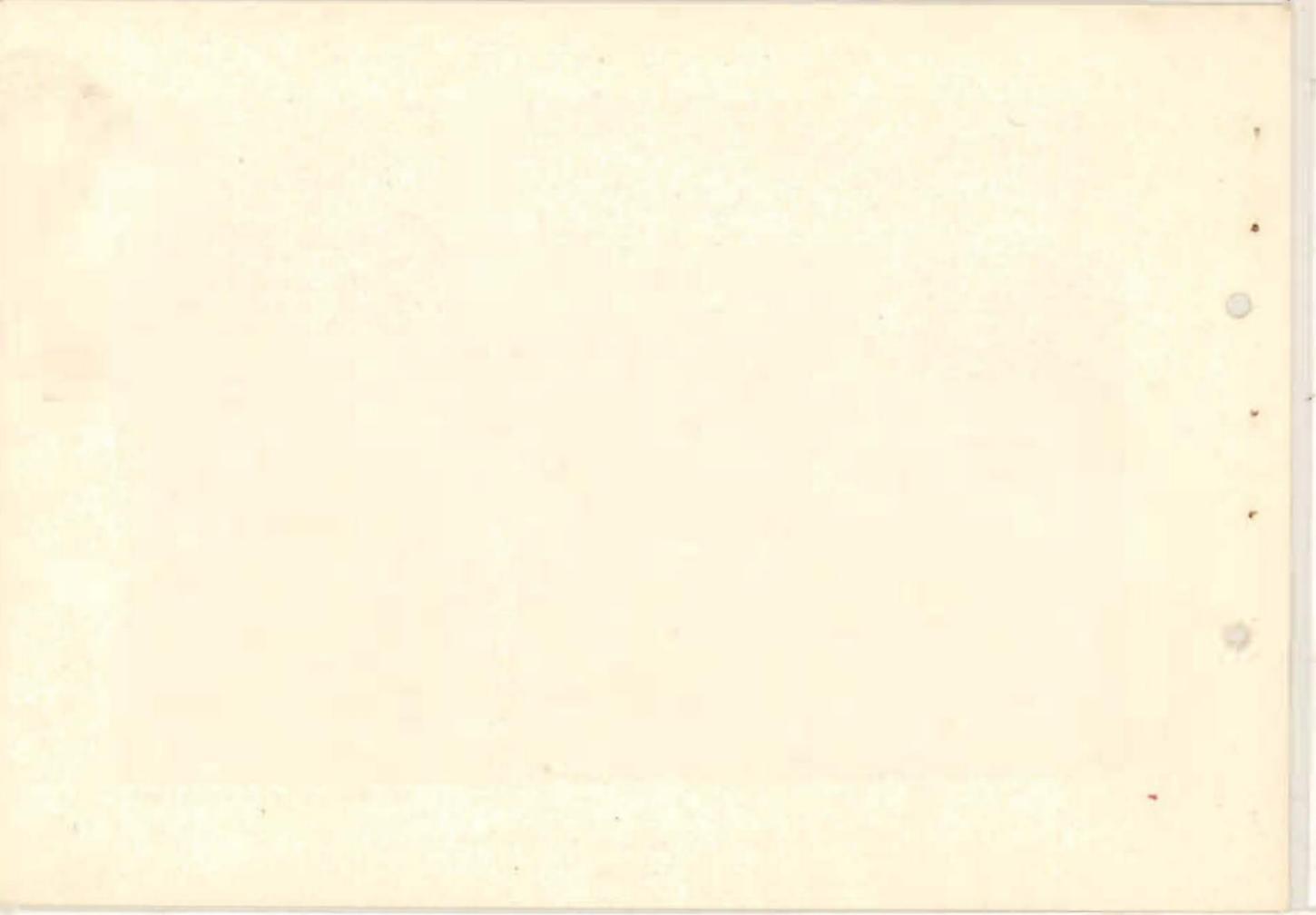
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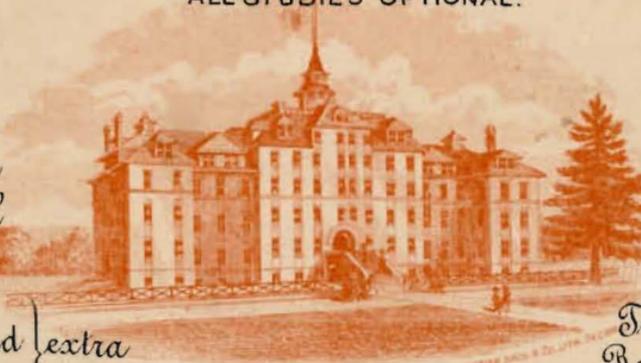


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