



New Endowment Manager Thinks Much of Pacific

Praises Location, President, Student Body; to Start Development Work February First

"I think you have the most promising field for a school of this kind in the country, and under the leadership of Dr. Tingelstad, who is recognized as one of the foremost educators in the country, it is bound to retain the highest educational standards. The feature most noticeable to me is the very apparent loyalty of the whole student body to the school.

The fact that the enrollment has been increasing steadily during the past few years indicates that the College has reached a position of importance in the Pacific Northwest and the development of this section will mean continued growth not only in enrollment but also in the support of the school, which will be more appreciated as members of the alumni and other representatives of the school have opportunity to plead its cause."

Such is the impression of Mr. Paul Preus, who arrived in Parkland last Saturday after a cross-country tour from St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Preus will first of all take charge of collections of the balance of the endowment fund pledged in 1927. Of the originally pledged \$290,000, \$125,000 has now been collected. He will also seek to put the Girls' Dormitory project over as quickly as possible.

The major steps in the development program of Pacific Lutheran College will in all probability be under his direction, and according to President Tingelstad, the school will surely profit from his wide and successful business experience.

Mr. Preus graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1911. From there he went to North Dakota and took up banking. Later he took to home-steading and played baseball to pay his expenses. His homestead was on an Indian Reservation. Here Mr. Preus started the first school for white children by converting his barn into a school-room. This school was later taken over by the State.

The next two years he spent in the banking business as assistant State Bank Examiner in Minnesota. In 1916 he organized a bank in Minneapolis, which is now a part of the Northwest Bank Corporation group.

From 1917 to 1926 he was director and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. This bank grew to be the largest financial establishment Northwest of Chicago. While there all the work of handling collections and a group of some 25 field men were under his personal direction. He developed a plan of insurance for the bank, which was later adopted by all similar banks in the United States.

Since leaving this establishment, Mr. Preus has been connected with the Western Stamping Manufacturing Company, with offices in St. Paul, Minnesota and Cleveland, Ohio. He was instrumental in bringing together all the foremost manufacturers of steel products into an association. He was also connected with the Western Display Company having advertisement signs and billboards throughout the Northwest. Just before coming to Parkland, Mr. Preus brought about the consolidation of this company with a large New York Advertising Company operating from coast to coast through various associate members.

Mission Society Re-Elects Young

Walter Young was reelected President of the Mission Society at a meeting held in the recreation room, January 21, 1931. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Fred Mau; Secretary, Thora Rasmussen; Treasurer, Margaret Porath; Ruth Brown and Pauline Schierman were chosen to serve on the program committee.

The program consisted of a reading, "A Part of London" by Pauline Schierman.

College Occupies Strategic Post

Dr. Eastvold Says Our School Should Be Maintained on Par With Others

"Pacific Lutheran College occupies one of the most vital and strategic positions of the Lutheran Church in America," said Dr. S. C. Eastvold who is giving a series of lectures during the chapel hours this week. "It should be maintained and sponsored on a par with the well known schools of the Church."

Reverend Eastvold will speak each day on subjects relating to his general theme, "Proofs for the Immortality of the Dead." These lectures are being printed at the request of many of the people who heard them given over radio station KBOO, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is now busy reading proof between his many talks. The book will be off the press in a few weeks, and may be purchased by students at a special price of 50c a copy. Dr. Eastvold said that he is including in the book extracts from letters from his listeners about the worthwhileness of the subject.

The following topics are discussed in the book, "Primitive Belief: Scientific Grounds For Hope," "Metaphysics," "Test of Moral Love and Instinct," "Final Appeal and Eternal Punishment," "Intermediate State: Its Certainty," "Intermediate State: The Condition of the Soul," "Intermediate State and Conversion," "Hades and Sheol in Mythology," and "Hades and Sheol in the Bible."

Dr. Eastvold was one of the men who came here in 1927 to see what could be done for Pacific Lutheran College. He was glad when he heard that there are plans for making this a three-year school, and expressed a hope that the plans may be carried out.

Dorm "Brothers" Aid Harold Gray To Rid Mustache

The mustache which Harold Gray had so carefully cultivated during the Christmas vacation has been frosted.

It has been said that the students of Pacific Lutheran College are like a large family. The boys of this family are especially taken to the "brother" idea. The brothers of the dormitory couldn't bear to have Gray ruin his looks with a mustache. The black lining on Harold's upper lip gave the appearance that he had not completed his shave, so the boys agreed to shave half of it off. They sharpened a razor on a grindstone, or a cobblestone, or something like that. Then they divided the mustache by two and cut the south half off. Mr. Gray seemed to be puffed by this so one of the brothers suggested that they could glue it back in place. Harold wasn't satisfied yet so when he got the opportunity, removed the remaining part of his mustache off the map.

IS RUIN INEVITABLE?

"Times are hard—money is scarce—if things don't ease up soon there is bound to be a crash—the world's going to the dogs—ruin is inevitable. You've all heard it—the howl set up by the calamity criers all over the country, and now that we have brought you this far, we ask you to please read the rest of this short editorial, if for no other reason than that you can afterwards say that you have read it; then it will be up to us to worry as to whether these few lines have made a sufficient impression on you to make them of any value to the 1931 Saga.

The students of Pacific Lutheran College have once again agreed unanimously on publishing a yearbook. The 1930 edition, the first ever turned out at this school, was one of the best in its class in the Northwest and was also a success from a financial standpoint. Those who supported that Saga feel just a little proud of themselves, and certainly no one who was a supporter of that volume, had any reason to feel otherwise. It was no small undertaking to put out such a book on the money available, especially when it was the first one.

It is on the support given the 1930 Saga that we are basing our hopes for the even greater amount of support that will be necessary this year. Advertising is hard to obtain; other avenues of securing money are almost closed. We have but one way left to pay for this edition, namely, subscriptions. The subscription price has again been set at two dollars, and we are depending upon you, whoever you are, wherever you are, to help us make this another annual of which you, as a supporter, can feel proud. Nothing daunted by what appear to be almost insurmountable obstacles, the staff has already gone to work. The members of that staff are giving their best and giving it with a smile for one purpose—to bring credit to this school which they, as students, others as alumni, faculty members and friends, have learned to love.

They are determined that this annual shall be a success, regardless of the amount of effort that must be put forth. But determination, although a wonderful asset, can not alone succeed. Therefore, if you have any interest in Pacific Lutheran College and feel that little thrill that comes from seeing her accomplishments, send in two dollars for a book which will give you that thrill when you get it.

—Olaf Hagness.

Saga to Contain Former Students Novel Features Receive Honors

Business Department Sends Letters, Class Editors Gather Information

That the Saga for this year will contain many novel features was predicted by the editor, who has already begun preparing a dummy. Class editors are busy gathering information about the graduates, and the snapshot editor is soliciting contributions for her department among the students. Other department heads are also beginning work in their respective divisions. The staff meets every other Thursday to consider problems that may come up.

The business department has already sent over two hundred letters to alumni and friends of the school, and as many more will be sent soon. An active advertising campaign began Monday, and the staff has already secured several pages of advertising.

Subscriptions are coming in slowly by just now, and their slowness is delaying the work somewhat. The staff plans another active drive as soon as the excitement of registration is over. The group pictures, which were postponed January 21 on account of rain, will be taken on the first available date.

FORMER STUDENT DIES AT HOSPITAL

Miss Nellie Tegland, a former student at P. L. A. died last week in a local hospital. She attended school here in 1908 and 1907. She was an exceptional, energetic and conscientious student. Miss Tegland taught school for several years, after leaving here. Although she was ill much of her life, she couldn't be persuaded to give up her desire to be a doctor's degree. After many years of persistent work she received her degree at the University of California.

Ingva, John Goplerud Rate on Scholastic List at "U" of Oregon

John and Ingva Goplerud, who graduated from the Liberal Arts department last year, received high scholastic honors at the University of Oregon, for the last semester, according to word received by President Tingelstad. Both of them were exceptional students while they attended here.

John Goplerud was editor of the Morning Mast last year, treasurer of the Student Body, president of the Men's Dormitory Union, delegate to the Press Conference at Seattle, member of the choir, played football and was a member of the Saga staff. He received the honor of having his name engraved on the loving cup, Ingva Goplerud belonged to the Choir, the L. D. R., the Dramatic Society, the Morning Mast staff, the Orchestra, the Pep Club and the Saga staff.

Argumentation Class Presents Humorous Trial

John Johnson was awarded \$300 in the mock trial case in which he sued for \$1,028.16 for the loss of his singing voice caused by a fight with John Vernon.

Johnson claimed that Vernon, in a moment of jealous anger, struck him in the throat. However, none of the witnesses saw this, though they did see Johnson hit Vernon. Dr. John Arneson Johnson, indie person of Mirard Quale, testified that Johnson would never be able to sing again, not even for a radio audience!

The trial was presented by the Argumentation class, and they told everything but the truth. Judge Haug complimented Vernon for reducing the number of "punk" radio singers and awarded Johnson \$300 for one trip to the doctor.

Play Is Postponed Until February 13

"Broken Dishes," the all-college play, has been postponed till Friday, February 13. The cast is practising diligently again after the break caused by vacation final examinations, and registration.

Trip West of Much Interest

Paul Preus and Family Enjoy Ride; Arrived in Tacoma Last Saturday

When interviewed about his trip west, Mr. Paul Preus, new Pacific Lutheran College Endowment head, said, "Oh, that was interesting."

With his wife and four children, Mr. Preus left St. Paul, Minnesota, in his automobile for a cross-country trip to Parkland Saturday, January 17. He drove to Fremont, Nebraska, a distance of 420 miles the first day. The next morning they found six inches of snow on the ground and faced a heavy snowfall for almost 150 miles west toward Nebraska. On account of threatening skies which were up to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they arrived at 11 o'clock Sunday evening after a 500 mile drive.

At Cheyenne they met snow in the mountains and thirty miles farther west ran into a genuine blizzard at the summit. Just before reaching Laramie, Wyoming, the drive on to Green River, where they spent Monday night, was rather treacherous. On Tuesday morning they arrived at American Falls, Idaho, after having a flat tire and a leak in the oil feeder, which might have led to very serious results, but as it was the noon, on account of oil dripping on the exhaust pipe, nearly suffocated the back seat passengers, and the company was forced to stop for repairs, which were quickly made.

The following day Mr. Preus and company traveled through the Blue Mountains. This was probably the hardest part of the trip on account of rain, sleet, snow, and icy roads. They left Baker, Oregon, on Thursday morning and headed still west, through another snowstorm. Progress was slow till they reached Pendleton, Oregon. The roads through this part of the country were rather narrow, winding and naturally treacherous when wet or icy.

The most anxious moment of the trip was at this time. The head stream (Continued on Page Three)

Chautauqua Will Begin July Fourth

Governor Hartley to Be Main Speaker; Synods of Luther Conference Sponsors

With Roland Hartley, governor of the State of Washington, stated as the main speaker of the day, the Pacific Lutheran Chautauqua will begin on July 4. The Chautauqua, now sponsored by the Synods affiliated with the American Lutheran Conference, will be held July 4-10 on the grounds adjoining Pacific Lutheran College.

A Boys' and Girls' Encampment, a Sunday School Institute, and a pastor's hour will be features of the Chautauqua. The forenoons will be devoted to lectures and classes, while the afternoons will be open for sports and recreation. In the evenings, inspirational rallies and fireside gatherings will interest the participants.

The committee in charge of the Chautauqua, with Professor J. P. Pfueger of the Pacific Lutheran College faculty as chairman, has already had several meetings. It plans to make the coming Chautauqua an inspiration to the Lutherans of the Northwest.

Board Decisions of Importance to Our College

Faculty Authorized to Offer Third Year Normal Course, Liberal Arts Courses Next Semester

The Pacific Lutheran College faculty has been authorized by the Board of Trustees, in accordance with their decision of January 15, to offer the third year of college work, beginning next year, both in the Normal Department and the Liberal Arts and Science courses.

Possibilities for further expansion were put into the hands of a committee consisting of Dean Philip E. Haug, Reverend L. Ludwig of Portland, Oregon, and Attorney M. H. Frode of Everett. This committee will study the problem and report at the March meeting of the Board.

At this same meeting the Board authorized landscaping of the lawn around the President's residence and the construction of a cement sidewalk along the east front of the College property as soon as the street should be paved, which, according to latest reports, will probably be sometime this summer.

It was further resolved that the choir will go to Chicago to sing at the International Young People's Luther League Convention in June if Tacoma citizens raise \$2500 for this purpose and if the Young People's Luther League Board grants \$500, and if the general officials of the Church do not object.

President Tingelstad's brother, E. Tingelstad, until recently of Kent, Washington, but now of Parkland, was elected managing editor of the Pacific Lutheran Herald, official organ for the Pacific District of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, and also an advertising medium for the College.

To consider the cause of higher Christian education on the Pacific Coast in general, and in particular to discuss the future educational policy of Pacific Lutheran College and the possibilities of greater support and expansion, a conference of the Pacific Coast officials of the American Lutheran Church was held at the College on Wednesday, January 14.

The most important outcome of this Conference was an invitation extended to the board by representatives of the Columbia Conference of the Swedish Augustana Synod to appear before that body, meetings in Portland in April, to present the future plan and policy of the College, with the possibility of existing support and cooperation.

Signs on Campus of Approaching Spring and Love

These warm winds announce that Mr. Winter is engaged to Miss Cold Weather and that Spring is here. Perhaps it is only a coil spring, but it half comes to Parkland, so far not all the birds have arrived from the South, although quite a few birds walk over to where the kicking post used to be. However, they are mostly cuckoo and love birds, and some of them are blue.

Last night, the ponds were full of dead frogs or were they just croaking? Nobody has reported seeing any ducks flying north, but plenty of the lame ducks are on the campus. One poor fish got wet because he forgot his overcoat.

The life insurance companies refused to sell insurance to Miss Spring because they say that they can't trust her any more than they can trust the drinking fountains in the college.

The Mooring Mast

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 Official Publication of The Associated Students
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A STEP AHEAD PLANNED

In extending the course of the College Normal depart-
 ments to three years, the board of trustees has again shown
 its appreciation of the fact that the school must go ahead
 if it is to continue its existence. At the present time it takes
 the utmost courage to take a step like this, and only with
 the united help of students, faculty, and friends of the
 school can further progress be made. As Dr. Tingstad said,
 after his return from the junior college conference in Califor-
 nia, a junior college does not adequately fit in under
 present conditions, and expansion into a four-year college
 should be accomplished as soon as possible.

Soon the Augustana Synod, representing the Swedish element
 of the Lutheran Church in America, will consider the
 question of helping support Pacific Lutheran College. It is
 therefore of the utmost importance that we, as students and
 representatives of this school, be particularly careful about our
 words and actions during this critical period. A thought-
 less word may turn a prospective supporter into an active
 antagonist, and a careless act may give someone an entirely
 wrong impression of the training that this school aims to
 provide.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

If you were shown a mountain covered with a thick crust
 of jewels, and were told that you were free to pick and carry
 away a gem each day, and that the precious stone would be
 yours forever, would you come with a shovel and a sack, or
 would you turn your back on such a fortune? If the watch-
 man told you that you could have all the gold and silver that
 you could carry, but that you would have to obtain the prize
 by yourself, would you begrudge the work which in time
 would make you rich?

College is a mountain set with many jewels and filled with
 gold, and you are welcome to all the riches it offers you.
 But you must dig and the wealth by yourself and carry it
 around without aid from anyone. If you look for the fruit,
 you'll find it, for it is always on display, and no one who
 will be watching will care how much you take away. The jewels
 are all there, but you must earn them by yourself. It is
 yours to choose and say what treasures you will carry away.
 How rich will you be in the future?

Everyone Here Finds it Hard To Be Pleasant

It has truthfully been said that a person simply can't please every-
 body, no matter how hard he tries.
 Take, for instance, Hoover—he did
 his best to satisfy the people, but
 it will be impossible for him to
 make everyone contented.

But, let us get closer to our own
 cases. Is every day at school
 satisfied? A day student says it
 must be easy to study if one stays
 in the dormitory, and a dorm stu-
 dent thinks it would be much easier
 to study if one lived outside the
 school building. Mrs. Hinderlie finds
 she can't come to please each boarder
 all the time, for one doesn't like
 every—and another won't eat sauer-
 kraut. Some want Sunday break-
 fast at eight, others want it at
 nine. Those who like to study late
 into the night, think the lights go
 out too early; and those who prefer
 to get up early in the morning to
 study think the electricity should
 be turned off earlier in the evening
 and turned on sooner in the morn-
 ing. On registering day some stu-
 dents want to choose their subjects
 and elect being told what they
 should take, while others are em-

barrassed when they are asked to
 make a choice and prefer to be told
 what the course requires. Some stu-
 dents like to recite their lessons,
 others would rather have written
 assignments.

This is a very hard world to get
 along in, it seems. People can't agree
 on most things. But there is one
 thing that probably ALL dorm stu-
 dents would be ready to put their
 Q. K. on, if such a thing could be
 arranged. It is this: on warm days,
 to have a little less heat in the
 radiators, and on cold mornings a
 little more.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Stella Sorboe—"Have your stories in
 early."
 Olaf Hagness—"All those in favor
 of..."
 Harold Gray—"I just want to sug-
 gest this..."
 Frances Jane Lavin—"For goodness
 sake..."
 Jack Lasherness—"I insist..."
 Walker Young—"Let's make this big..."
 Dorothy Lehman—"Well, oh..."
 Berdine Knute—"Oot your Norse
 knees..."
 Earl Perovial—"In considering the
 matter..."
 Esther Westby—"Oh, mother..."

Train for the future in the Land of the Future

Liberal Arts Courses in Junior College
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under experienced Christian teachers in healthful, scenic sur-
 roundings, in a friendly student body imbued with the forward-
 looking spirit of the West, with special opportunities in athletics,
 dramatics, forensics, school journalism, and music, including our
 wonderful "Choir of the West."

Pacific Lutheran College
 Free Scholarship for Qualified Freshmen
 Parkland, Washington



Dear Man Pa:

We are having examinations when
 I am writing this letter. I only have
 four tests today and it's raining
 hard. There's so much water around
 it makes 'em feel fishy. The front
 walk looks like the flat of Worms.
 These's the funniest dog around
 school. He looks like he is wearing
 a blanket because his back is a
 design of black and white. He re-
 minds me of that patch work quilt.
 Aunt Minnie made for you when
 you were a little girl.

When I was hurrying to get dressed
 the other morning, I got a run
 in my stocking. The girls told me
 to use ketchup on it. I did, but it didn't
 do anything except make my stock-
 ings look queer.

Ma, do you suppose I could get my
 hair curled for the play? I know it
 will cost money, but you see I have
 been letting my hair grow and it's
 just long enough now so that I could
 do it up if it was a little longer.
 Annie is going to have hers curled,
 too.

Ma, we have to keep the Mooring
 Mast office closed in the winter
 because the kids use it to spoon in.
 I've heard of spooning in fishing,
 but I never heard of it in that way
 before. Do you suppose you know
 what it is?

Johnny Johnson, you know that
 radio singer who lost his voice, has
 been outside fixing his car, and it
 sounds like the boiler works that
 Emma's father used to work in be-
 fore it was closed because of its be-
 ing a public nuisance.

The boys went on a basket ball
 trip. I guess they didn't get enough
 basket ball at home, so they went
 out to get some more. I guess they
 got enough of it in a short time,
 because they came home a week
 before they should have.

The school is going to the moun-
 tain. I don't know whether we are
 going to Mount Tacoma or Mount
 Rainier, but I guess the will decide
 about that later. It will cost \$145.
 Do you think that I will be able to
 go?

Please don't forget about getting
 my hair curled and the trip to the
 mountain when you answer my let-
 ter, will you? The play is going to be
 on February 13, which is on Friday
 and I'm not very superstitious.
 Your cherished daughter,
 Cheroba Tertla.

Harold Wogsberg: "How long does
 it take you to dress in the morn-
 ing?"
 John Johnson: "Bout half an
 hour."
 Harold Wogsberg: "Only takes me
 ten minutes."
 John Johnson: "Yah, but I wash."
 L. A.

Ar: "I wonder when you'll learn
 to make bread like mother used to
 make."
 Sally: "Probably by the time you
 make the dough father used to
 make."
 L. A.

John Vernon: "Has your girl a
 keep sense of humor?"
 Fred Lee: "Yes, the more I humor
 her the better she likes it."
 L. A.

A fresh stood on the burning deck.
 As far as he could learn,
 He stood in perfect safety;
 He was too green to burn.
 L. A.

Fond parent: "My son has many
 ideas, don't you think?"
 L. A.

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Mr. Hong: "Oh, yes. Especially in
 spelling."
 L. A.

If peanuts sold for ten cents per
 pound and steamboats sailed on roller
 skates, how much grass seed
 would it take to cover the football
 field of P. L. C.?
 L. A.

Carroll Sware: "It's wonderful how
 my hair parts exactly in the middle."
 Mildred Quale: "Yes—on dead
 center—as it were."
 L. A.

"You're a shiftless good-for-noth-
 ing," said Johnny Johnson, to his
 Ford.
 L. A.

Walter Wright: "Why did you cut
 the sleeve out of your coat?"
 Al Haug: "So I could put it on
 without taking my books out of my
 hand."
 L. A.

Lyal Sanderson: "Lend me a buck
 for a week, old dear."
 Al Ellingson: "Where's the weak
 old dear?"
 L. A.

If you were eating a biscuit and
 found a thread in it would you call
 it a ragamuffin?
 L. A.

Her teeth chattered but you couldn't
 understand what they said.
 L. A.

Harry Southworth: "What are
 you thinking about?"
 Al Lund: "Thanks for the compli-
 ment."
 L. A.

As the English say, "A pound in
 the hand is worth two on the head."
 L. A.

The question of the hour is,
 "What time is it?"
 L. A.

Alvin: "Oh, Jack, that candy just
 makes my mouth water."
 Jack: "Here's a blotter."
 L. A.

Stella: "How are you coming
 along with your reducing?"
 Fanny: "I guess I'm just one of
 those poor losers."
 L. A.

Wealth has wings, but it doesn't
 have any tail that you can put salt
 on.
 L. A.

One of our new members, namely
 a frosh, asked me if he saw a girl
 with the heel of her shoe coming
 off, would her name be Lucille.
 L. A.

HEARD LAST WEEK!!:
 If the person who took my psy-
 chology note-book will return it be-
 fore exams, no questions will go un-
 answered.
 L. A.

According to what one of our most
 prominent professors says, the only
 way to make a freshman understand
 anything is as follows:

1. Tell him what you are going to
 say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you said.
4. Write him a letter.

JACK'S GRIDDLE

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 least!"
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 Parkland, Wn.

Brookdale Grocery Co.

The store that has it
 Hay, Feed Paint,
 Drugs, Hardware
 Parkland, Washington

Peter the XIV

By Mariel Waste

(Continued From Last Issue)

Maybe someone would drive
 along the road and see her.
 She prayed that someone would,
 and then as if in answer to her
 prayer, a car sped along the road
 in front of her house and stopped
 in answer to a signal from the hired
 man. Helen could see it all, but he
 was otherwise helpless. She recognized
 Bob Van Weldon's car, and as the
 car fairly leaped into action and
 came racing down the highway.

As Bob neared the island and
 waved encouragement to her, an
 added rush of water, probably
 broken loose from one of the glacier
 lakes up the river, bore down upon
 her. The terrific force of so much
 water wreathed the boat first this
 way, then that, and it's demon-
 like purpose accomplished, tore the
 slender sapling out by the roots, and
 carried girl, rabbit, boat, and tree,
 whirling and twisting at a terrific
 dizzy speed down the river. Helen
 reached for the oars, but was nearly
 thrown from the boat. All she could
 do was to cling tenaciously to the
 boat with both hands, and, leaning
 low over Peter XIV in her lap, to
 keep him from being dashed to a
 watery grave. Helen whispered a
 pleading prayer.

Bob, when he saw what had hap-
 pened, doubted his speed. His
 powerful roadster rocked from side
 to side. He must beat the boat to
 the treble. Helen's only point of
 rescue was there. Faster, faster. He
 was ahead of the boat now by several
 yards, now he reached the crossing.
 Slamming on the brakes, Bob
 grabbed a towline from the floor of
 the car, leaped from the car, and
 ran out to the middle of the
 treble. Jumping as many ties, as
 possible. As he ran, he tied a slip
 noose in the rope and coiled it.

As Bob looked back, he saw the
 boat rushing toward him far below.
 Soon Helen would be under him.
 Had he measured the distance cor-
 rectly? Would she pass directly un-
 der him, as he figured, or would
 the river play another fiendish trick
 and jerk her out of his reach. A
 vision of that dam such a short way
 down the river flashed before him.
 Bob stood poised, waiting on the
 low side of the treble. Would he be
 able to throw his rope true? What

would all his practices of rope-throw-
 ing avail him now if he missed? Just
 a minute more. The boat came up
 even with the treble; now it was
 directly under the agonized man. He
 threw the rope. The rushing water
 under him made Bob dizzy, and he
 wasn't sure he was seeing right.
 The rope tightened, pulled on him,
 held fast to the tree, and
 He dropped. Yes, he had thrown true.

The rope nearly jerked Helen from
 her seat but she held on with every
 muscle in her body. Bob was shoul-
 dering to her, telling her to sit tight,
 as he slowly and laboriously made
 his way back over the ties. It was
 no easy job for either of them to
 hold the boat against that terrific
 current. After what seemed an
 eternity Bob stepped off the track on
 to firm ground. He pulled the boat
 to the rest of the way in, and lifted
 girl and rabbit from the boat, car-
 ried them to the car, seated Helen,
 and took his place at the wheel.

Neither of the two spoke. Death
 had come so close that both of
 them were stirred to the depths.
 It was not until they saw the boat
 carried by the river swiftly down-
 stream and hurled mercilessly over
 the dam, that Helen broke the sil-
 ence. Bob's arms were around Helen
 as she raised eyes that were flood-
 ed with tears to him. "But for you,
 and my fate would have been the same
 as the boat's." Those strong arms
 tightened about her as she con-
 tinued. "I'm glad I didn't run over
 you that day in the woods for two
 reasons, and the chief one is not
 that you saved my life."

Peter XIV, who was happily cudd-
 led in Helen's lap, opened his
 sleepy eyes to see his mistress ten-
 derly and lengthily kissed by this
 strange young man. Not being of a
 jealous nature, and too tired to
 raise objections anyway, Peter XIV
 closed his eyes to this strange turn
 of affairs and drifted off into a
 delicious carroty dream.

(The End)



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SOCIETY

Miss Thora Rasmussen left Friday afternoon, January 23 for Portland, Oregon to visit her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Drlica. She returned to school on Monday.

Guests of Miss Grace Hoite on Sunday, January 19 were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoite and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and two children from Conway, Wash. Mr. Hoite and Mrs. Johnson are brother and sister of Grace.

Miss Ruth Gebbers left Saturday for her home in Peteris. Miss Gebbers has discontinued her studies here for the present.

Miss Margaret Kaaland of Burlington, Washington, and Miss Ellen Soley of Everett, Washington, arrived at P. L. C. on Friday as new students in the dormitory.

Overnight guests of Miss Kathryn Lamb at her home in Tacoma on Saturday January 17 were: Misses Amanda Leland, Ruth Gebbers, and Margaret Eliot. They spent Sunday at the home of Miss Leland in Tacoma.

Miss Ollina Wasbo was the weekend guest of Miss Mable Johnson at her home in Gig Harbor, January 23-25.

Reverend and Mrs. George Henriksen of Seattle and daughter, Mrs. Herman Ellingson of Tacoma, Iowa visited at the college on Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15.

Mrs. Fowler, mother of Miss

Sophia Fowler, Normal Supervisor, visited at the college on Thursday, January 20.

Monday evening, January 19, a dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dahl in honor of the birthday of Stanley Dahl. The bachelors' were the dinner guests.

Sunday evening, January 18, the Trinity Luther League held its regular meeting in the Church parlors. Professor P. J. Bardon was the speaker of the evening. The new officers elected were: Gerhard Haakonson, President; Ida Hinderle, Vice-President; Stella Samuelson, Secretary; and Herman Larson, Treasurer.

The League plans to make a mountain trip on the first Sunday in February.

Miss Lillian Anderson, former student here was chosen as one of the four greatest coeds on the University campus. Miss Anderson is a graduate of 1929.

Aages Borreson, 28, visited school Thursday, January 15.

Violet Hamilton, sister to Margaret Hamilton, a former student, visited school with Amelia Holmquist, Friday, January 18.

Margaret Aaberg, a former student, has been ill for seven weeks.

Norris Langlow, 28, and Carl Colton, 29, visited on the campus, Wednesday, January 21.

A Dramatic Club was organized in the Collins School, of which Clarence Lund, 27, is the principal, and Glenda Waters, 30, is the primary teacher.

Walker French, 28, who has been ill for eight weeks, has gone to his home in Santa Barbara, California, where he will remain until he regains his strength.

Marie Gardlin, 29, who has been

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News-ing Around

CONDUCT EXERCISES
Students of Central Wisconsin College are volunteering to take charge of chapel exercises each week. President Lee is well pleased at the spontaneous interest that is continually being shown by the students in this activity.

Conducting chapel exercises is a good practice for any student and encourages the best leadership. THE TRUMPET.

SPEAKS AT LUTHER
Knute Rockne, famous football mentor of Notre Dame, will lecture at Luther College February 5. Although Knute has had no personal connections with Luther, two of his uncles and a cousin are Luther graduates. COLLEGE CHIPS.

PATTERNS LEAGUE
An intercollegiate model assembly of the League of Nations will be held at Macalester College in St. Paul on February 6 and 7. Concordia College has been asked to represent Caroglovakia. Other Colleges and the countries they are to represent are: Augsburg, Sweden; Carlton, British Empire; Hamline, Japan; St. Catharine, Greece and Roumania; St. Olaf, Poland; Duluth State Teacher's College, Germany; St. John's, Bolivia and Peru; St. Cloud Teacher's College, France.

The purpose of this assembly is to follow the League of Nations assembly in Geneva. THE CONCORDIAN

teachnik, has spent several months visiting with her sister Catherine Anderson in Beverly Hills, California. She plans to return to her home in Chinook, Washington, during the latter part of April.

Sankey Johnson spent the weekend of January 17-18 with friends in Seattle.

A group of students spent Sunday afternoon, January 18, at the home of Ida Hinderle. Those present were: Eric Hauke, Millard Quale, Berdine Knutson, Ruth Fadness, Irene Dahl, Bertha Olson, John Johnson, Harold Wogsberg, George Jensen, Vernon Haroldson, Ed and Ray Hinderle.

The Suburban Study Club met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Sware, with Mrs. A. W. Ramstad and Mrs. Sware acting as hostesses for the dinner. Mrs. Lora Kreidler gave a speech on "The History of Art," which was followed by several musical numbers.

The first real meeting of a club, which was organized for the purpose of creating a deeper interest in the building of a girls dormitory, will be held Thursday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. J. A. E. Neess of Tacoma. An interesting program will open the meeting.

Dr. O. A. Tingstad was the guest speaker at the Sor Optimist Club held in the Tacoma Hotel, Wednesday, January 27. Dr. Tingstad spoke



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PROPOSE FOUR YEAR COURSE
A senate bill providing for a four year technical college for Sacramento Junior College will be proposed to the legislature this spring.

The proposed course would give the student practical training in several vocations, in addition to the highly technical training now available in most colleges. PONY EXPRESS.

TO SKI IN NORWAY
Lloyd Ellingson, Viking Ski Rider, will represent St. Olaf at the International Ski meet to be held at Holmenkollen, Oslo on March 1.

Mr. Ellingson won third place in the national intercollegiate ski meet recently held at Lake Placid, Minnesota. MANTOU MESSENGER.

SKIING POPULAR
The Mount Baker Club holds regular meetings at Bellingham Normal to interest students in skiing. Several of the faculty members have also joined the club and are interested in the art of skiing.

Members of the club receive no practical experience but do receive information regarding technique in skiing. Frequently, illustrative pictures are shown of international skiing contests. NORTHWEST VIKING.

HONORED IN CONTEST
The Lincoln News was rated as the fifth best high school paper in the United States in a national secondary school of journalism contest sponsored by the Red and Black, Weekly of Washington, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this contest was to create interest in journalism as a school activity. LINCOLN NEWS.

CHOOSE STUDENT COUNCIL
The student council of Pleasant View Luther College is chosen annually by the faculty. The purpose of this council is to inspire leadership among other students and to seek difficulties arising between students and teachers.

Only members of the Junior and Senior classes are eligible for membership. PLEASANT VIEW.

On the early history of Pacific Lutheran College.

A Silver Tea was given by Mrs. J. O. Edwards, Mrs. L. Larson, Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Mrs. T. O. Sware and Mrs. J. U. Xavier, at the home of the latter, Wednesday afternoon, January 21. More than one hundred friends attended; over thirty-two dollars were raised to be applied to the debt on the Trinity church organ.

Monday, January 19, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pflueger entertained at dinner the Lutheran Chautauqua committee of which Mr. Pflueger is the chairman.

Garvick Olson, 28, who graduates from the agricultural department of the Washington State College, will attend meetings to Pacific Lutheran College, his alma mater.

Edna Brotown, 29, who formerly played center for P. L. C., is now playing basketball on the Bell Telephone Company team.

Mable Erickson, 30, is staying home at present in Conrad, Montana.

Campus Features

Wandering about the campus the reporter noticed:

Jacky, at the last moment, running for the street car with her technical term paper to give to Miss Fowler.

Mrs. Kreidler, when seeing bean soup and beans for dinner, exclaiming, "We're in the navy now."

Charlotte Sheop and Al Hauge getting better acquainted.

Mr. Heng with his arms full of examination papers, trudging home.

Marie Omsdal walking around in her sleep.

Margaret Hime spraining her finger while playing basket ball.

The sophomores looking their best for their pictures.

Mable Jensen and John Fadness enjoying each other company.

Red Carlson trying to give an account to Mrs. Hinderle for the missing sugar bowls.

Ida Hinderle, with two fingers in the air, asking everyone, "Got your money for the Sage?"

RECEIVE PRIVATE LESSONS
The University of Washington is the only school in the United States that offers individual instruction in the fundamentals of debate.

Professor Frederick W. Orr, head of the department of public speaking, announced that each squad member will receive expert instruction in effective debating by way of a member of the public speaking staff. —University of Wash. Daily.

CONDUCT SURVEY
Students at Sacramento High School are to conduct an English survey throughout the city of Sacramento.

The chief object of this plan is to discover whether or not the English curriculum satisfies all the needs of the community.

The survey will include one's needs in writing, speaking, and dictation.

The Journalism students of Sacramento Junior College will interview professionals, semi-professionals, and tradesmen, housewives, and clubwomen.

Eight hundred Sacramentans will be interviewed throughout the course of the work that undoubtedly will be completed soon. —Pony Express.

GUILD PROMOTES GOOD WORK
The Fishier Body Craftsman's Guild of Puyallup High School, whose purpose it is to promote interest in craftsmanship, has succeeded in its aim. Educators throughout the country are showing a lively interest in the Guild. History students are especially enthusiastic because it stimulates student interest in the craft guilds of the middle ages.

At present the members of the Guild are engaged in constructing a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

The awards for outstanding skill consist of four University scholarships of \$5000 each and covering a full four year course. —The Hi-Life.

ENGAGES IN RESEARCH
Marc N. Goodnow of the journalism department of the University of California has made a survey of the buying power of the average high school student of Washington.

He states that high school students are preparing for tomorrow and are showing that they are capable of handling the problems of the future. —The Bull Dog.

Clarence's cut-up's

This semester will probably change the careers of a great many students—perhaps you have read the story of the sour grapes—"I didn't like it anyway."

It has been considered sort of a treason for a student to take part in anything but his studies—benefits of this kind could be cured with horse liniment.

A man was asked to describe the difference between talk and chatter. His answer was, "Talk is the true or false verbal expression of a man. While chatter is the conglomeration of nothings combined with over exertion of the mouth, by the women."

Ben Palo stated that he would be glad to relate incidents of the basket ball trip to anybody that would be interested.

Let me close by saying that quicker starting will mean a quicker ending. Try this in your classes.

(Continued From Page One)
of the State Police car signaled them to stop. The officer, according to Mr. Preus, gave every indication of being very much upset about something. However, when he saw the flock of children, he said it was safe to proceed, but that they must not forget to register as visitors at the next town.

After enjoying the scenery along the Columbia Highway all that afternoon, they stayed at Hood River over night.

The whole family was so enthusiastic about the scenery that they decided to loaf the rest of the way and made frequent stops the last two days. Mr. Preus states that they were very fortunate in reaching Tacoma on Saturday, January 24, in the most beautiful sunshine to view Mount Tacoma in the distance.

Mr. Preus has four children, Mary Louise, who has enrolled here as a junior in high school, and Paul Jr. who is a high school sophomore. Norma is in the eighth grade. Priscilla, the youngest, is 7.

Chapel Gleanings

"The spirit of Christ is the spirit of love." Tingstad.

"God has given us wonderful materials for the building of a beautiful life." Haavik.

"Build your life around your Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ." Haavik.

"It takes divine power to tame the tongue."—Hong.

"Jesus chooses His most intimate friends among the most ordinary people, people like you and me." —Pflueger.

"The person who cheats in the game of life, does not get the crown."—Ramstad.

"Let us be strong in the Lord of hosts."—Xavier.

"Jesus came to show us how to build for life."—Haavik.

"God the master builder, has given us wonderful possibilities for the building of a beautiful life." —Haavik.

"May we never forget that Christ is the light of the world."—Xavier.

"If you want your life to bring forth much fruit, it is necessary that your tree of life be pruned."—Hauge.

"Our lives are rich only when they give forth fruit abundantly." —Hauge.

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GLADIATOR SPORTS

PAGE FOUR

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

Gladiators Win Close Game With Yakima College

Final Minutes Spell 37 to 33 Victory For Lutheran Basket Men

In a very close and exciting game at Yakima, the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators emerged with victory over the Yakima Junior College team. The final score was 37-33. Although the teams began very cautiously, the game turned out to be a hotly contested affair. The Yakima boys were out for a victory and it was only by a final rally that the Gladiators were able to win.

Throughout the first half, neither team was able to connect with the basket very consistently. The half ended with the score tied at 15-15.

The second half proved to be the most thrilling. The lead was taken first by the one team and then by the other. Neither team was able to get a safe lead, and the crowd was kept in constant uproar.

With but a few minutes left to play, Yakima was six points in the lead at this time. Johnson, lanky forward, found the basket for six points and the whole Lutheran team began to work in unison, and they were able to obtain a safe lead and kept it to the final whistle.

Carlson and Johnson showed up well for the Lutherans, while Smith, forward, and Reager, midsize guard, showed up well for the Jaycees. Sankey Johnson was high point man of the game with a total of 18 centers.

The lineups:
P. L. C.
 Johnson (18) F
 Dahl (2) F
 Carlson (13) C
 Palo (4) G
 Nyman (2) G
 Subst. P. L. C.—Fadness, Scott, Hauke (2), Monson, Yakima—McPhee, Gladson, Long (6).
 Referee: Williamson.

Sport Slants

By Southworth



Schedule difficulties making it necessary to lie over in Yakima four days before meeting Cheney made it necessary for the team to cancel the game with that school and return Sunday, after playing only two games on the trip.

The team returned from their eastern invasion with a record of fifty-fifty in the wins and losses. Over the Yakima team the Gladiators gained a victory after trailing through the game on the short end of the score. In the final five minutes of play a fighting rally was staged, and the Yakima team was unable to stop it until the Lutherans held the lead. The team is certainly full of that fighting spirit as it seems that they earn all their victories in the last few minutes of play.

In Ellensburg the Gladiators met a team which to date has a victory over the U. of W. Frosh. Their opponents, using their size to great advantage, were forced to use all their strength to take the game from the fighting Lutherans. In the game the Gladiators quickly ran away from the Reserve teachers, who started the fray.

According to all reports The Centralia game was one of those that make the spectators talk. It seems that Ben Palo was not satisfied to let the Centralians win by a single point and as a result sank a long one from the center of the floor. In the last five seconds of play and placed the Gladiators in the win list by a margin of one point.

Again we read words of praise for our teams and Coach. This time from the pen of Elliot Metcalf, Times Sport Editor. Coach Olson and his teams are this year making a name for the college—one that will make future teams fight to uphold.

Although sufficient interest was not found to support the inauguration of track as a sport for college competition, believe that the boys who were really interested in the sport might be satisfied if a novice meet or class competition could be held. This would give an opportunity to see what material was really in the school, and would show whether it is possible to have a team capable of meeting college records.

Of the next four games, the game with C. P. S. Reserves February 5, Thursday, and with Mt. Vernon Saturday 7, will be played on the home floors of the other teams. The other two games, one with Ellensburg, Thursday, February 12, the other with Campbell-Holmes team of Astoria on Saturday, February 14, are on the home floor. Be there!

Story of the Kicking Post

By Mattie E. Pease

(Synopsis)

Coosta, an orphaned Indian boy is taken captive by a tribe. Tahnoma, his childhood playmate, wonders as to his whereabouts and starts out to find him. Knowing she is helpless at the hands of the tribe, she seeks aid from a white man of the Hudson Bay Company.

Mr. Carter understood at once, but could not interfere openly to any extent, although he was eager to have young Coosta set free. He had known Nooka, the runner, and had found him a good "illucium," or friend. Now he planned to set Coosta at liberty.

He therefore advised Tahnoma to go home and wait a year and at the end of that time to come again to the spring beside Kewaw's stream, and she would find Coosta there.

Immediately the "King George" man set to work. He talked to the Puyallup Indians, trying to persuade them to give the boy his freedom, but they refused. Then he played upon their love of racing and told them he knew an Indian who could run so swiftly that he could almost win a race with their ponies. He also asked them if they would let him prove it to them, and if he succeeded, to give Coosta his freedom.

This they agreed to do, and immediately Mr. Carter, who had been a trainer of race horses, and who had also trained young men for foot racing when he lived in England, got permission to have Coosta with him every day. However, he did not let the Indians know his purpose, which was to train Coosta to race with the ponies. He figured out a handicap that would be fair to all.

Day after day they practiced until the season was over. Then word was sent to Tahnoma to be at the well on a given day.

Full of dread and anxiety Tahnoma arrived early at the "Wishing Well."

How could she help Coosta in his trouble by sitting there, she thought, and ran down to the stream, swollen by recent rain, and stood at the place where Coosta would cross. When the signal was given—the discharge of a gun—the race started from the farther side of the present golf course, across Kewaw Creek and up the hill to a goal near the "Wishing Well." With the report of the gun Tahnoma's heart almost stopped; then she breathed a desperate prayer that he might win his freedom. Oh, that she might help him in his need!

Soon she saw him leaping forward in long, springing steps, coming like the wind; but another glance made her heart sink. Just ten yards behind, lying flat on their ponies' backs, the Indians followed, yelling triumphantly. Tahnoma looked up the hill in desperation and by chance discerned a shorter trail than Coosta had used, to reach the goal. Like a flash she shook her bright plaid shawl and waved it at him as she ran ahead, taking the straightest course through the thicket, which was too narrow for the Indian ponies and their riders. Following close behind, came Coosta, who had grasped her thought, as she sped up the trail towards the goal.

He won the race, but had barely strength left to kick the post and make the winner's mark.

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Gladiators Bow To Superiors in Ellensburg Tilt

Carlson Is Outstanding For the Lutherans; Monson Plays Good Game At Guard

The Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators met defeat at the hands of the powerful Ellensburg Normal School quintet on Saturday night, January 24. The Lutherans played very poorly and at no time did they become a threat to the Normalites. The final score stood 38 to 20.

Coach Leo Nicholson of Ellensburg started his second string against the Lutherans. But since they were about the same size as the Lutherans, he was forced to send in his first squad before the game had progressed very far. The accurate passing and the great advantage which they possessed in both height and reach, swept the Lutherans "off their feet."

Coach Olson gave all his men a chance to play during the game, but no combination was found which was capable of stopping the scoring of the Normalites. "Red" Carlson was the outstanding player for the Lutherans. Clarence Monson played a good game at guard. Carlson and Johnson garnered eight points apiece.

Haney, center, and Bechtold, forward, were the outstanding men of the Normal team.

The lineups:
P. L. C.
 Johnson (8) F
 Dahl (2) F
 Carlson (8) C
 Palo G
 Hauke G
 Substitutions: P. L. C.—Scott, Fadness, Thostenson, Monson, Nyman (2); Ellensburg—McPhee (2), Daley (4), Sutton (2), Haney (11), Grunden (8), Morrison.

Second Squad Holds Practice

Practices of the second squad were held with the gym squad against a picked group of men who were formerly members of the various teams of the Jungle League.

As a result play for the Championship of the P. E. players has been at a standstill. At the close of hostilities, the Lions and Bears were on even terms in regards to wins and losses. These two teams will probably not meet until Coach Olson returns from his trip, as a referee of authority and might is needed when the fighting Junglers go in to battle.

Carl Colton, '30, is coaching a girls' basketball team of a Tacoma church.

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Pacific Quintet Defeats Jaycees

Palo Sinks Long Shot in Last Seconds of Play Score 20-19

In a game which began slow, gathered momentum, and ended in a thrilling spectacle, the P. L. C. quintet edged out a win from their old rivals, the Centralia Jaycees, 20 to 19.

At the opening whistle the Jaycees found the Gladiator defense ragged and began showering the hoop with shots which gave them a commanding lead. Olson's men were unable to "click" in the right manner and were on the short end of the score at the half period.

An Olsonized bunch of men strode out on the maple the third period and by well-timed passes and accurate shooting were able to cut down Centralia's margin somewhat.

The Lutherans were trailing when the last stanza opened, but after a few long shots by Carlson and Palo the game took an added zest, with the Hub city boys fighting hard to turn back the threatening Parklanders. The Gladiators, sensing victory began a steady and brilliant offensive attack which their rivals were unable to meet. The little Gladiators continued their sharp-shooting and at four minutes left to play were leading by one point. Gillette of the Jaycees scored from the foul line, and was duplicated by Carlson a moment later, who dropped a beautiful long shot to put Parkland in the lead once more. One minute to play and the Jaycees scored again. As the time keeper raised the whistle to end the fray Ben Palo, Pacific guard, fired a long shot from back of center which fell through the hoop, and scored a victory for his team.

The L. D. R. (formerly the D. O. R.) was organized on January 11, five years ago. Mrs. Ramstad, who is now the advisor of the group, was elected president.

With money taken in at a basket social, the Mooring Mast staff purchased a filing cabinet and an editor's desk for the office.

Oral Expression, Biology, Nutrition, Psychology, Principles of Education, State Manual, Children's Literature, College Algebra, Argumentation, and Debate were added to the list of subjects offered by the College.

The Educational Measurements class gave a I. Q. tests to each member of the student body and found that none was below the average.

The Debate Society spent an evening on the question, "Resolved, that Friday and the Thirteenth are unlucky." The affirmative side won.

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Girls Claim Two Fast Contests

Defeat Tacoma Hospital Knapp's College Hoop Squads

Continuing their winnings the Lutheran girls' team annexed a second victory when they downed the Knapp's College team by a score of 20-18, Monday night.

Playing one of the fastest teams they have encountered this year, the Lutherans were forced to the limit to gain a victory. Both teams, showing worlds of fight, finished the initial half with the College girls leading the Knapps team by one point, 7-6. The rest of the game was fought to the close on such even terms that the victory was not decided until the final whistle. With seconds to go, the teams were tied at 18, but the ball settled through the hoop, just at the final whistle, for a Lutheran score and win.

Pauline Larson for the Lutherans, with 14 points, and Adair Knapp, with 10 points, were the high scorers of the game.

Showing their true ability the Lutheran Girl's Basketball Team gave the Tacoma General Hospital a demonstration of how real basket ball was played, and took the game by a 38-23 score, last Friday evening. The girls got off to a quick start and scored in the first minutes of play, but were followed by a repeat on the part of the Tacoma squad. Throughout the first three periods both teams scored with the Lutherans having much the better of the going. In the fourth canto the College girls opened up a scoring attack and easily drew away from the Hospital group.

For the college team Pauline Larson was the star and garnered a total of 16 points to lead in scoring for the teams. M. Larson playing for only part of the game gathered 14 points to claim second place. Swanson, with 11 tallies, held high point position on the Hospital squad.

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