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—OF THE—

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—OF THE—

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

—AT—

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON

For 1897-98.

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CALENDAR FOR 1897-98.

FALL TERM.

Opens Wednesday, October 6th and closes Tuesday, December 21st, 1897.

WINTER TERM.

Opens Wednesday, January 5th, 1898, and closes March 29th, 1898.

SPRING TERM.

Opens Wednesday, March 30, 1898, and closes June 2nd, 1898.

Aim.

The aim of the Pacific Lutheran University is by thorough, systematic instruction on a Christian foundation, to prepare young men and women for some useful work in life.

For Whom the School is Designed.

1. Those who desire to teach in the public school.
2. Those who desire to prepare for college or the State University.
3. Those who wish to enter business life as book-keepers, stenographers, etc.
4. Persons of foreign birth who desire to learn the English language.
5. Persons whose early education has been neglected.

COURSES OF STUDY.

While students are at liberty to select such branches of study as they may desire, they are nevertheless earnestly advised to take up the work in the order outlined below and will, as a rule, find it to their advantage to do so.

ACADEMIC COURSE. (Two Years.)

First Year.

FALL TERM.

Arithmetic.—To compound numbers. Columbian.

Beginning Language Work.

Bible History.—Two hours a week.

Singing.—Drill in reading music. Two hours a week.

Reading.

Penmanship.

WINTER TERM.

Arithmetic.—To mensuration. Columbian.

Geography.—Western hemisphere.

Advanced Language Work.

Biblical History.—Two hours a week.

Singing.—Drill in reading music. Twice a week.

Reading.

Penmanship.

SPRING TERM.

Arithmetic.—Mensuration.
Geography.—Eastern hemisphere.
Biblical History.—Two hours a week.
Reading.
Singing.—Twice a week.
Penmanship.
Letter Writing.

Second Year.

FALL TERM.

Physiology.—Martin's.
Orthoepy.—Dictionary work.
Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.
Religion or Ethics.—Twice a week.
Reading.

WINTER TERM.

History of the United States.—Johnston's.
Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.
Parliamentary Law and Debating.
Religion or Ethics.—Twice a week.
Reading.
Freehand Drawing.

SPRING TERM.

History of the United States.—Johnston's.
Civil Government.—State and national.
English Composition.
School Management and School Law.
Religion or Ethics.—Twice a week.

This course can be completed in two years. It is designed to meet the wants of students who desire to obtain a second grade teacher's certificate. For the special accommodation of this class of students a term's work in School Management and School Law has been added.

NORMAL COURSE.

(Three Years.)

First Year.

FALL TERM.

Arithmetic.—To compound numbers.
Beginning Language Work.
Spelling.
Reading.
Singing.
Penmanship.
Biblical History.

WINTER TERM.

Arithmetic.—To mensuration.
Geography.—Western hemisphere.
Advanced Language Work.
Singing.—Two hours a week.
Reading.
Penmanship.
Biblical History.

SPRING TERM.

Arithmetic.—Mensuration.
Geography.—Eastern hemisphere.
Biblical History.—Two hours a week.
Reading.
Singing.—Two hours a week.
Penmanship.

Second Year.

FALL TERM.

Physiology and Hygiene.—Martin's.
Physical Geography.—Houston's.
Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.
Algebra.—Wentworth's.
Reading and Orthoepy.

WINTER TERM.

Reading.—Standard authors.
U. S. History.—Johnston's.
Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.

Algebra.—Wentworth's.

Parliamentary Law and Debating.

SPRING TERM.

Algebra.—Wentworth's completed.
Civil Government.—State and national.
U. S. History.—Johnston's.
School Management and School Law.
Reading.—Standard authors.

Third Year.

FALL TERM.

Plane Geometry.—Wentworth's.
Natural Philosophy.—Mechanics. Avery's.
Elementary Psychology.—Baldwin's.
Religion or Ethics.

WINTER TERM.

Rhetoric.
Plane Geometry.—Wentworth's.
Psychology Applied to Teaching.—Methods. Baldwin.
Religion or Ethics.

SPRING TERM.

Natural Philosophy.—Light and electricity.
Rhetoric.
History of Education.
Final Oration.
Religion or Ethics.

This course extends over a period of three years and embraces all the subjects required for a first grade teacher's certificate. As will be seen by inspecting the above outline, considerable time is devoted to the study of psychology, methods and educational literature. Students in this department will also be given the opportunity, under the supervision of a competent teacher, to devote some time to actual practice in teaching in the Primary Department.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.

(Four Years.)

First Year.

FALL TERM.

Arithmetic.—To compound numbers.
Language Work.—Beginning.
Singing.—Drill in reading music. Two hours a week.
Biblical History.—Two hours a week.
Spelling.
Reading.
Penmanship.

WINTER TERM.

Arithmetic.—To mensuration.
Geography.—Western hemisphere.
Advanced Language Work.
Singing.—Two hours a week.
Biblical History.—Two hours a week.
Reading.
Penmanship.

SPRING TERM.

Arithmetic.—Mensuration.
Geography.—Eastern hemisphere.
Singing.—Two hours a week.
Biblical History.—Two hours a week.
Orthoepy.—A system of dictionary work.

Reading.

Penmanship.

Second Year.

FALL TERM.

Physiology and Hygiene.—Martin's.
Physical Geography.—Houston's.
Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.

Algebra.—Wentworth's.

Reading.—Standard authors.

WINTER TERM.

Algebra.—Wentworth's.

History of the U. S.—Johnston's, or any text book.

Grammar.—Analysis and diagraming.

Parliamentary Law and Debating.
Reading.—Standard authors.

SPRING TERM.

Algebra.—Wentworth's.
History of the U. S.—Johnston's, or any text book.
Civil Government.—State and national.
English Composition.
Reading.—Standard authors.

Third Year.

FALL TERM.

Plane Geometry.—Wentworth's.
Natural Philosophy.—Mechanics. Avery's.
Religion or Ethics.
Elementary Psychology or Norwegian.

WINTER TERM.

Rhetoric.
Plane Geometry.—Wentworth's.
Natural Philosophy.—Sound and heat. Avery's.
Religion or Ethics.
Latin Grammar.—Jones' Reader and Harkness' Grammar.

SPRING TERM.

Rhetoric.
Natural Philosophy.—Light and electricity.
Religion or Ethics.
Solid Geometry.—Wentworth's.
Latin Grammar.

Fourth Year.

FALL TERM.

Latin.—Review of grammar and translation of first book of Caesar.
Beginning Greek.—White's.
English Literature.
Augsburg Confession or Bible Study.

WINTER TERM.

Latin.—Second and third books of Caesar.
German Grammar.—Joynes-Meiser.
Greek.—White's.
General History.

SPRING TERM.

Latin.—Cicero. Six orations.
Greek.—Xenophon's Anabasis, three books.
German Literature.
General History.
Final Oration.

This course covers a period of four years. Its special aim is to prepare students for entering college or the State University.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

(One Year.)

FALL TERM.

Book-keeping, Business Arithmetic, Business Practice, Grammar, Business Writing, Rapid Calculation, Spelling, Religion or Ethics.

WINTER TERM.

Book-keeping, Business Practice, Commercial Law, Grammar, Business Writing, Religion or Ethics, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation.

SPRING TERM.

Office Practice, Letter Writing, Religion or Ethics, Civics, Business Writing, Rapid Calculation.

Book-keeping.

In a commercial course, book-keeping is the key-stone of the arch. Our course includes journal entries in all forms, with actual practice in office work, commission, wholesale, retail,

manufacturing, banking, stock companies, etc.

It is comprehensive, progressive and practical. No time is wasted in studying theories which can never be put in practice, or in copying forms that were never used in business. The first day the student begins to work out an easy, practical set of transactions. Each new set is an advance over the preceding. Transactions are not repeated until they become tedious; there is always something new.

The science of accounts is developed as rapidly as possible, until the student thoroughly understands ANY set of books as applied to ANY kind of business. From the beginning, interest is aroused because the student sees the advantage his studies will be to him whether he keeps books for himself or for others. He is furnished with a cash capital to begin business; he buys and sells merchandise, receives and gives notes, draws and accepts drafts, deposits in and draws money out of the bank, makes out bills, account sales, balance sheets, contracts, etc., admits partners, buys out the interest of others, closes ledger and continues the business. In fact he keeps books as they ARE kept, not as they MIGHT be, or WERE kept twenty or thirty years ago.

By not wasting any time, by giving individual instruction just when it is needed, and by keeping the student under the same teacher, from the beginning to the end of the course, we are enabled to teach this valuable science in as short a time as many require to teach a purely theoretical course.

Arithmetic.

This indispensable branch of education forms the "chief corner-stone" of business success. A portion of each day is devoted to special exercises in short methods of computing interest, discount, equation of accounts, partnership settlements, etc. The drilling on rapid and accurate addition of long ledger columns is a special feature.

Commercial Law.

Every young man should become thoroughly posted in the principles of Contracts, Negotiable Paper, Agency, Bailments, Partnership, Corporations, Guaranty, Chattels, Tender, etc., to enable him to deal justly by others and prevent others from taking advantage of him. Our Commercial Law provides for this. "Ignorance of the law excuses no one."

Penmanship.

To be able to write a plain, rapid, business hand is an accomplishment every one can obtain with proper instruction. The successful teacher is one who can point out your faults and see that you correct them.

Shorthand and Type-writing.

"This is a fast age; the world cannot afford much longer to think at the rate of 200 words a minute, and write at the rate of 25." On every hand the evidences of the importance of these acquirements are apparent. The mercantile houses and railroad companies employ stenographers by the dozen and hundreds. No office of any importance is complete without its sten-

grapher. The demand is large and increasing. The thoroughly qualified ammenensis may rest assured of success.

Time to Enter.

Students may enter at any time and find work adapted to their needs.

Conditions for Admission.

Students of either sex who are willing to do the work required and to obey the rules and regulations of the school will be admitted to any class upon paying the regular tuition.

Religion.

This school is under the auspices of the Lutheran Church.

Students are earnestly requested to avail themselves of the religious instruction offered by the school.

All students are required to be present at the daily devotional exercises in the chapel unless excused by the president.

Expenses.

TUITION.

Tuition, per week	\$ 1.00
Fall term, eleven weeks	10.00
Winter term, twelve weeks	11.00
Spring term, nine weeks	8.00
Fall and winter terms	18.00
Winter and spring terms	17.00
Three terms, thirty-two weeks	25.00

This includes instruction in all branches except instrumental music and painting, for which an extra charge is made.

BOARD AND ROOM.

Board, per week	\$1.50
Room, per week	25c to 50c

The rooms are heated by steam and lighted by electricity and furnished with chairs, tables, bedsteads, mattresses and wardrobes. Students furnish their own towels and bed-clothes.

In consideration of the low rate at which board and room are furnished to students it is absolutely necessary that all payments be made in advance for one term.

All money paid by a student for board and room for a longer period than that during which he actually boards and rooms at the school, will be refunded to him according to the regular weekly rates, when he leaves.

The Pacific Lutheran University is a boarding school, and no student will be allowed to room or board outside, except by special permission.

OTHER EXPENSES.

Medical attendance, per term	\$1.00
Library fee (For enlarging library), per year	.50

The payment of these fees entitle the student to free medical attendance and use of the library during the entire year.

WHAT IT COSTS THE AVERAGE STUDENT TO ATTEND THE PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY FOR ONE YEAR:

Tuition	\$25.00
Board, thirty-two weeks	48.00
Room rent, thirty-two weeks	8.00
Medical attendance	3.00
Library fee	.50

Total\$84.50

To this comes washing, books and stationery, the cost of which cannot be accurately determined, as it varies with different persons, depending upon the tastes and habits of the individual, as well as upon the kind and number of branches he studies.

Text books may be bought at the

school at reduced rates. Students furnish their own books and stationery, and will do well to bring with them such text-books as they possess on the subjects they wish to pursue.

General Regulations.

All tuition must be paid strictly in advance for at least for one term and a certificate of membership obtained from the president, which must be presented to the teacher in charge of the class the student desires to enter.

If a student leaves school before his tuition expires he may choose either of the following settlements:

1. One half of the unused tuition money will be refunded to the student and his certificate cancelled.
2. A due-bill for the full amount of unused tuition payable in schooling, any term, will be issued to the student. This due-bill is transferrable and will be taken at its face value when presented properly endorsed.

In no case will money be refunded or a due-bill issued for a less time than two weeks.

It is an implied contract that students will cheerfully comply with the rules and regulations of the school in every respect.

A student who neglects his work, who willfully disobeys the rules laid down for the government of the school, from time to time, or whose influence is pernicious, is not wanted and will not be retained in the institution and, if expelled, forfeits the tuition paid.

Additional Information.

Beginning classes in the following branches will be organized at the opening of every term: Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, Norwegian, Orthoepy, Reading, Singing, Physiology, Rapid Calculation, Civics, Religion.

Beginning classes in the following branches will be organized at the opening of the Fall term: Greek, U. S. History (review), Geography (review), Physical Geography, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Natural Philosophy, Elementary Psychology, Ethics, English Literature, Caesar, Augsburg Confession.

Beginning classes in the following branches will be organized at the opening of the Winter term: Geography, U. S. History, Parliamentary Law and Debating, Drawing, Algebra, Psychology Applied, Latin, German, General History, Commercial Law.

Beginning classes in the following branches will be organized at the opening of the Spring term: Letter Writing, School Management, English Composition, History of Education, Solid Geometry, Cicero, German Literature, Xenophon's Anabasis.

In addition to the regular classes mentioned above, special classes will be organized at the request of at least ten students who are competent to do the work.

Musical Department.

Superior instruction on piano, organ and violin can be had at the school. Rev. Carlo A. Sperati will have charge of this department and this in itself will be a sufficient guarantee as to the character of the instruction offered. Students in any of the regular departments will receive instruction at the following reduced rates:

	Piano.	Violin & Organ.
Single lessons	\$.75	\$.50
Fall term, 11 lessons	5.50	5.00
Winter term, 12 lessons	6.00	5.50
Spring term, 9 lessons	4.50	4.00

At these terms the tuition must be paid invariably in advance. All students will have opportunity to receive instruction in the University brass band free of charge.

In addition to this, arrangements can also be made for private instruction on brass instruments.

Piano rent, \$1 per month. Organ rent, 50 cents per month.

Primary Department.

It is the special aim of this department to provide religious instruction for the children. The Catechism and Biblical History are studied both in the English and Norwegian languages. Considerable attention is given to the singing of hymns. In addition to this, instruction is given in all studies ordinarily taught in the public schools of our state.

The pupils of this department are under the direct supervision of Mrs. E. Berrum, who occupies apartments near the rooms of the little folks.

EXPENSES IN PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Tuition, per week	\$.35
" Fall term	3.50
" Winter term	4.00
" Spring term	3.00
Room, per week	.10
Board for children under 12 years of age	1.00
Board for children over 12 years	1.25

Landscape and Marine Painting.

F. M. Holmes, who has his studio in the University building, will give private lessons in oil painting and perspective drawing, both crayon or pencil, on the following terms.

OIL PAINTING.

Single lessons	\$.50
Per term of 13 lessons	5.00

PERSPECTIVE DRAWING.

Single lessons	\$.25
Per term of 13 lessons	2.50

Location and Building.

Young men and women yearning for an education will probably not be so particular in regard to the surroundings of a school, as to its facilities for imparting knowledge. And yet, everything else being equal, beautiful surroundings are always preferred. In regard to location, our school is indeed fortunate.

The vicinity of Parkland is, as the name implies, a natural park, i. e. open prairie with groves and clusters of trees at short and irregular intervals.

The ground is such that it is neither dusty in the summer nor muddy in the winter.

The school being located three miles south of the city of Tacoma is far enough from town to insure absolute quiet, so necessary for students, yet so near that students can avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by a larger city to hear the best music, good lectures, etc.

The building is 190 feet long and 32 feet wide. In the main part the distance from the extremity of the front steps to the outside of the toilet rooms in the rear, is 125 feet. The height is about 120 feet.

The tower on the main building, as well as the small ones on the wings, are vent shafts for the escape of foul air from all rooms in the building.

Through openings in the brick wall fresh air is admitted to the heating radiators, each room being thus supplied with fresh air.

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Hints to Students.

Parkland is a suburb of Tacoma. To reach Parkland from Tacoma take Jefferson avenue electric car to Center street depot from which a steam motor makes a limited number of trips a day.

Trunks had better be left at the depot or wharf, and the management of the school will see to it that they are brought out to the University for about 50 cents a piece.

For further particulars apply to

REV. B. HARSTAD, President,
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Bil Læserne være saa venlige at undskyld, at Herold kommer denne Gang i et saa forfjælligt Udseende fra, hvad den ælteste pleier! Tingen er, at vi vilde saa "P. L. U." overretet mere udførligt end hidtil, uden at belaste en særskilt udgiver Katalog. T. L.

Til Church Extension.

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Min første Sorg.

Jeg var vel omtrent 4 Aar gammel, da jeg fik Lov til at være med til Bæn og handle. Krambojsbenden var meget venlig mod mig, og da Handelen var slut, fik jeg et Par bitte smaa Røffekopper. O, hvor de var pene, og hvor godt Kulde ikke Røffen smage nu, naar jeg fik driske den af disse Røffer!

Saa sad jeg da en Dag og drak, og gjorde mig tilgode, det bedste jeg forstod det — kun en liden Taar ad Gangen. Hæftedes paa det lille Fod, og saa drak jeg, slog saa i paan og drak. Denne Scene naar Hæftende for mig den Dag idag. Men midt i denne barnlige Ufsalighed kom der Sorg.

Hvorledes det gik til, ved jeg ikke; men ret som det var, saa den elskede lille Pøp i mange, mange Stykker paa Gulvet. Om min Formynderes for havde iagttaget mig og min Glæde, ved jeg ikke, men jeg fik vide, at de iagttog den Ulykke, som var hendt. — Der saa jeg ved siden af Stykkerne og græd, saa hjertet var nær ved at brikke af Sorg over den ulykkelige Pøp. Men saa bekvæmte der en anden Pøp. Fæst Stjend, saa Hæft, saa Hæft og Hæft det bedste Sommeren formaade at bruge haade Tungen og Hæft. — Dette naar og saa Hæftende for mig. Men hvorfor Hæfte jeg egentlig have haaden ubarmhjerdig Straf for det Hæfte? Kan du, Hæft Læser, forklare det?

En Stund efter dette blev jeg grebet i en liden Røgn — hvori den bestod, huffer jeg Hæftende ikke, men jeg huffer, at denne Gang fik jeg Hæftende Hæft eller Tiltale.

Hæftede Formynder og Formynder, er det paa denne Maade at ogsaa J' huffer og opdrager eders Børn? Straffer J' dem paa "Liv og Død," naar de i barnlig Uagtsomhed kommer til at Hæft en Ting Hæft, som deres smaa Hæft Hæfter holder mere af end alt andet paa Jorden? men Hæft haade Hæft, Tilrettelæggelse og Formaning, naar de græder i Hæft, Røgn eller Tøveri? Hvor J' det? D. H.

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Seattle	7 00 a. m.	8 45 a. m.
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Seattle	4 50 p. m.	5 50 p. m.
Seattle	6 50 p. m.	8 30 p. m.
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*Daglig undtagen Søndag. Alle andre Tog afgaar daglig.

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Daglig undtagen Søndag.

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