



Win, Lose With Seattle Pacific College Squads

Women Debuters Defeat Visiting Team; Men Succumb To Stronger Side; Record Good

A dual debate with Seattle Pacific College, Friday evening, in which the varsity debaters won and lost a contest, concluded the 1930 debate schedule. The women's affirmative team, consisting of Viola Taw and Marie Vandinburg, won by a 3 to 0 decision over the Seattle women here, while the men's negative team, consisting of Hugh Talbot and Reynold Jacobson lost by the same vote at Seattle.

The women's debate was spirited and interesting, although the P. L. C. girls held the upper hand throughout. Both teams, however, presented good, logical arguments. Fred Walter was chairman of the debate.

The contest at Seattle also proved to be exciting. The Parkland men presented an excellent debate, but the Seattle team was a little too strong for them and won the unanimous decision of the three judges.

The records for the debate season this year show that the debaters have won seven contests and lost five. Although this is not an extraordinary record, neither is it poor. The turnout this year was smaller than usual, and when the number of those who tried out is considered, the season has been a success. The debaters have also met some stiff opposition, as many of the schools they meet are four-year colleges, while this is a junior college.

This season's schedule included debates with but three schools, Washington State Normal at Bellingham, the College of Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific College.

The first contest of the season was a dual meet with the Seattle college, in which P. L. C. won both debates. The women's negative and men's affirmative took part in the first clash.

In the next debate, the women's negative team won another contest, when they defeated the Bellingham debaters. Bellingham retained a few days later by winning from the women's affirmative team. The Parkland men, however, again put P. L. C. in the lead when they took two decisions from the northern debaters in one evening.

In their meet with C. P. S., a little too much confidence on the part of (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

PLAN CAMPUS DAY SALE FOR PICTURE

Delta Rho Gamma's planned at their last meeting to have a candy sale on campus day in order to raise money for the annual picture. Each member is obliged to bring a batch of home-made candy. The members in charge of the sale are: Marie Vandinburg, chairman, Olga Keil, and Evelyn Monson.

Because the college girls made new curtains for their dayroom the high-school girls thought it only fair that their day room should also be furnished. Those appointed to take charge of buying and making these curtains were: Magda Sivertson, Margaret Aaberg, and Gladys Swenland.

END HOMECOMING WITH ORATORIO BY THREE BIG CHOIRS

The "Holy City," by Gust, presented Sunday evening, March 23, under the direction of Prof. J. O. Edwards, was a most fitting conclusion to the Annual Reunion of Alumni and former P. L. C. students. This oratorio was made up of three choirs - Our Saviour's Lutheran, the First Norwegian Lutheran of Tacoma, and the Trinity Lutheran of Parkland and comprised seventy-five voices. They were accompanied by an orchestra, piano, and organ.

The joint choir had effective appearance on the stage. The curtain was drawn on the vested group when the orchestra began the prelude. Through the entire presentation, whether the orchestra was playing, soloists or quartets were singing, or the ensemble rendering parts, the attention of the audience did not waver. Nor did the spiritual effect upon the crowd wane when the curtains were again drawn on the group.

The soloists in order of their presentation were: Tenor, Arthur Olson; mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Clifford Olson; baritone, Mr. H. F. Broome; soprano, Mrs. Haskenson; Miss Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. P. E. Haug, duet by Mrs. Raymond and Miss Deborah Olson; soprano obligato, Anna Mikkelsen.

-CALENDAR-

- March 27 One-act play at Sheridan School
- March 28 Augsburg Choral Society at First Norwegian Lutheran Church
- End of First Quarter
- March 31 Beginning of 2nd quarter

MISS KRISTOFFERSON COMPARES AMERICAN AND NORWEGIAN SCHOOLS

Many people travel for pleasure; others travel because their work requires it; still others travel in order to study conditions in different parts of the world. In the latter class would come Miss L. Kristoffer, a Norwegian teacher, who since 1927 has been in the United States, visiting various schools throughout the country. She is investigating the schools of this country for the purpose of learning what could be done to improve the schools of Norway.

Although, as she said, the Norwegian schools are no doubt as good as the schools are here, she has found many good points which she believes could be adopted by the schools in Norway. Not only will Miss Kristoffer visit educational institutions in the United States, but on her way back to Norway she will stop in England to study conditions there for a while. In comparing the Norwegian schools with those in America, Miss Kristoffer said that the best schools in this country are much more practical than those of Norway. Students in American high schools specialize along certain lines,

and when they graduate are able to obtain fairly good positions. In Norway the high schools are mostly for those who like to study and are of little value in training a person in the occupation which he wishes to follow during his life.

The organization of the Norwegian schools is also slightly different from that of the American. The primary school has seven grades as compared with what formerly was eight in the United States. However, since the junior-high schools began to be built in this country the primary school contains but six grades.

After graduating from the seventh grade, Norwegian pupils attend high school for three years. Instead of then going to the university from the high school, as in America, they must attend what might be called a junior college for three years. Here is the place where they choose the vocation they wish to follow. After they have attended this school for three years, they are ready for the university, where they receive their various degrees, as in this country. (Miss Kristoffer said 4, Column 2)

Traces Features Of College Year

Financial Success, Accreditation, and Campus Survey Main Accomplishments

In his speech at the homecoming banquet Saturday evening Dr. Tingelstad traced the development and problems of Pacific Lutheran College since the last annual coming-together.

"To the past year he credited three main achievements. The first of these was the financial outcome of the year ending July 31, 1929. During this year the change in Washington accreditation requirements imposed a handicap of \$14,000 on the school. Although this increased the annual budget to fifty thousands dollars, a net gain of \$24 was shown at the end of the fiscal year, thus insuring banking credit and paving the way for accreditation.

The second main achievement of the year was the accreditation. Last year saw the full accreditation of Pacific Lutheran College in all its divisions. The normal department on June 18 was given a "Class A" accreditation, eliminating any further difficulty of certifying all graduates. For the junior college division full accreditation was secured. Dr. Tingelstad met several problems in getting the accreditation, but in pointing the way to success, he said, "If ever you are faced with just such a condition, don't give up until you have talked with everyone concerned."

The last main accomplishment was the completion and publication of the campus survey. In speaking of this Dr. Tingelstad said: "It gives a definite goal toward which to work, a definite aim toward which to strive." At the last meeting of the board of trustees, the officers signed a contract with architect Charles Alfhus as designing engineer for the campus development program. This development is to be financed in the main by the Development Association, which now, eighteen months since its beginning has 416 members and has contributed \$23,355.11.

Four problems of the present and near future, according to Dr. Tingelstad, are: the biology problem; president's residence; girls' dormitory; and what to do with the main building. The first unit of the girls' dormitory and the president's residence are the next developments of the campus. To meet this year's needs the Development Association is seeking \$19,000, of which \$6,615 has been raised.

In closing Dr. Tingelstad said, "Anything is possible along the lines we have planned. -A business man of Tacoma, after hearing the plans for the college, stated that he thought the plans seemed quite modest and could be realized much sooner than the last bulletin planned."

EVERYBODY READY FOR BIG SURPRISE

Well, everybody, the mystery is bared! Ready for the pleasant shock the "Sage" staff has in store for you? Here it all comes, and with a name containing only eight letters. The first is "C" and the last one "I." Then there's an "a" after the "c" and one before the "I." The intervening letters are "rnly." Can you guess the word? Now, don't say I told you, 'cause I promised not to.

When? Where? I don't know for certain, but she'll be here sometime after Easter. Save all these dates until you know. This is the one person you can't afford to miss. There'll be more and more. I'm awfully sorry I can't tell any more, but I'll see you there. Tell all your friends about her. So long till next time. Then we'll tell you more.

Adopt New Plan For Organization

Organize Student Loan Fund To Aid All Worthy Students; Banquet Program Good

"Over the Top" went the new alumni plan for organizing and the first alumni association project at the annual "homecoming" banquet Saturday evening, March 23. In response to Captain Hermerstad's command, "Alumni! To the front!" the gathering cast a unanimous vote to uphold all school interests.

The new alumni organization plan, as outlined by Rudolph Sanderson, '29, in his speech, provides for the division of all "Pacific Lutheran College territory" into clubs. The executive committee of the Alumni Association, who planned this project, has chosen one person from each district to take charge of organizing his territory. The duty of each club is to keep the association alive and make it active the entire year, instead of just at the one annual event, the homecoming. These clubs can arouse the interest of their respective communities in their alma mater by social entertainments and the like. They can influence prospective students by securing and passing on first-hand material from P. L. C. old-timers. The Alumni Association will benefit from the increased membership dues. "For a thing like this one does not need a nimble wit or a ready tongue; because it is self-evident," said Miss Solveig Rynning, '21, in her informal, interesting talk on this new plan. Twice before, according to Miss Rynning, similar plans have functioned - one an old P. L. C. club in Mt. Vernon; another, an organization of members, in Tacoma.

The districts and their captains are as follows: Parkland and surrounding territory, Irene Dahl; Seattle and environs, Ingeborg Bolstad; Silverton, John Goplerud, Sr.; Astoria, Mrs. Hennings; Aberdeen, John Tenwick; Bellingham, Ed Arntsen; Poulsbo and Bremerton, Arnt Oyer; Tacoma, "Cap" Anderson; Burlington, Hannah Anderson; Everett, not yet chosen; Stanwood and Fir, Mrs. Palma Johnson.

The first project, formulated by the Alumni board and presented by Irene Dahl, is a student loan fund, to consist of \$1,000. The purpose of this fund is to help worthy students to get an education. In this way the Association will help Pacific Lutheran College by enabling more students to attend. Well-wishing telegrams and letters (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Compete to Decide Who Will Give Play

With the casts decided upon, work on the dramatics club's two new one-act plays, "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "He Loved Kipling," is in full swing. Each member of the cast is diligently memorizing his part. The reason for this enthusiasm is the competition between the two casts to learn their parts and have the best practices. The better one will be given at the Sheridan School in Tacoma in the near future.

- The casts for the plays are as follows:
- "Not Quite Such a Goose"
 - Mr. Bell Evelyn Solum
 - Albert Bell Harald V. Johnson
 - Gyvia Bell Solveig Wangen
 - Phillip Flick Irvin Dammel
 - Haed Henderson Inga Goplerud
 - "He Loved Kipling"
 - Fred Howes Fred Walter
 - Dugan L'Ormer Olaf Hagenaer
 - Ton MacFarlane Ed Eysteth
 - Low Westerly Pauline Larsen
 - Edith Farrar Grace Card
 - Calley Lesley Beanca Jorgenson
 - Viola Blake Viola Tav

CHOIR ASSISTS ALUMNI HOMECOMING SERVICE

The Pacific Lutheran Col. ge choir assisted in the Trinity Church services for the alumni homecoming. Gowned in their robes, the choir were seated facing the audience.

At the opening of the services the choir sang "From Heaven Above" and "O Bread of Life" by Christenson with Anna Mikkelsen and Arthur Olsen as soloists.

By the request of Dr. Tingelstad, the choir sang "Make Me O Lord God" by Christenson at the close of the sermon. The words of the song, taken from the fifty-first psalm, fitted in with Dr. Tingelstad's sermon.

TRAVEL NORTH ON EXTENSIVE TOUR OF OTHER CITIES

With a splendid record to its credit, the Pacific Lutheran Choir will leave Tuesday, April 8, on an extensive trip north to present programs at the various Lutheran churches.

Although the choir could not travel south this year because of lack of funds, it has presented many concerts in near-by towns. At the Lutheran Students' Union Convention, the inspiring concert presented called forth much praise from the students and faculty of this college as well as from the delegates and visitors who attended.

The first of these series of concerts will be given in Stanwood on Wednesday, April 9. Rev. George Lane will have charge of the reception and entertainment of the choir while it is there.

On April 10, the second concert will be in Fir. Miss Miriam Heimdahl, '30, will make arrangements for her former schoolmates.

In Bellingham, on the eleventh, J. O. Guibrunson will have charge of the arrangements; while in Lakeview, the following day, Mrs. Nils Jacobson will look after the choir. Rev. C. H. Norgard has planned a Pacific Lutheran College Rally Day for April 13, which will terminate in an evening concert. This will be the last of the series.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS FOR ALUMNI BOARD

Members who were elected to the alumni board during the alumni reunion are Irene Dahl, Solveig Rynning and Fred Howes. The remainder of the board consists of Martha Hermerstad, J. O. Stuen, Ed Eysteth, Myron Kreidler, and Ingeborg Bolstad. The board will meet soon to elect the new officers of the alumni association.

Large Crowd At Annual P. L. C. Alumni Sermon

President Tingelstad Preaches Homecoming Sermon on Verses in Book of Revelations

One of the largest crowds to congregate in the chapel this year attended to hear President Tingelstad preach the Alumni Homecoming sermon, Sunday morning. The sermon was based on Revelations 2: 1-7.

Upon the angel of the Church of Ephesus write; these things saith he that holdeth the seven stars in his right hand, who walketh in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks. I know thy works, and thy labor, and thy patience, and how thou canst not bear them which are evil: and thou hast tried them which say they are apostles, and are not, and found them liars:

3. And hast borne, and hast patience, and for my name's sake hast labored, and hast not fainted. 4. Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. 5. Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen, and do repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place, except thou repent: 6. But this thou hast, that thou hatest the deeds of the Nicolaitans, which I also hate. 7. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; to him that overcometh I will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God. "Jesus Christ," said the speaker, "is the Bread of Life from heaven; we are fed by Him in His word; and toward eternal communion with Him we aspire."

As he gave his message to the Church of Ephesus, so he speaks also to us whom He holds in His right hand, and to whom he also ministers by His means of grace; and so we do well to take to heart the message: "Let the love of Christ be ever first in our lives."

The speaker then proceeded to show that, in accordance with the text, in the first place there is no acceptable substitute for the love of Christ - of Him for us, and of us for Him, and that neither works, nor labor, nor patience avail; neither do righteousness, nor perseverance nor purity of life, nor regard for the will of God furnish an acceptable substitute. "All these are good," said the speaker, "but they are not acceptable." (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

ZULULAND CUSTOMS AND LIFE IN TALK BY REVEREND YLIVISAKER

Zululand, a land of mystery, of quaint customs, and of wonders, was the subject of a talk which Missionary Johan Ylivisaker gave in the chapel during fourth period, Monday, March 11. Rev. Ylivisaker has worked in the missionary field in Zululand for several years, and because of his familiarity with the land he was able to describe it in a vivid and pleasing manner.

"Zululand," he said, "is a dark land where it has been difficult for missionaries to get the people interested in the gospel. Paul Schroeder, the first missionary to that country worked for 15 years before he made a single convert. Therefore, people in Norway who had sent him did not want to continue to support missionary work there. However, Duugan L'Ormer, Olaf Hagenaer, Ton MacFarlane, and Ed Eysteth Low Westerly, Pauline Larsen, Edith Farrar, Grace Card, Calley Lesley, Beanca Jorgenson, Viola Blake, and Fred Walter, wrote home 'God is now blessing the work.' Now there are hundreds of children and older people turning to Christ. There are still many

however, who have not yet heard the gospel, and many who have heard but have not heeded. Polygamy is Common "The thing that is most difficult to combat," said the speaker, "is polygamy. The number of wives a peasant may have varies from one to three, while a rich and powerful chief may have up to 150. The people are all very wicked and sinful because they do not know how to have rightly. Therefore, there is great work yet to be done, not only in Zululand, but throughout all of Africa. It has been dark, but the gospel light is spreading. One thing the missionaries need, more than anything else is the prayers of Christian people."

The speaker gave a vivid description of the life of the people of Zululand. The natives live in round, thatched huts, with practically no light or ventilation. To enter a person must squeeze through a small (Continued on Page 4, Column 1).

Baseball Outlook For Season Good

Nucleus of Five Lettermen Back; Six Games on Schedule

With the first few days of baseball practice over, prospects of a winning team this year are very bright, according to Coach Clifford Olson. There are five lettermen but to form the nucleus of the team and many other men who have had baseball experience.

Olson has been drilling the men so far on fielding with some batting practice. A heavy schedule has been arranged this year by Manager Fred Lee with six games scheduled to date.

The Gladiators will tangle with the U. of W. Proab at Seattle on May 10 and on the Parkland field on May 31. The Huskies always have a good crop of yearlings, this year being no exception, according to reports. The Parkland team will also play the College of Puget Sound varsity, Centralia Jr. College, Bellingham, and Port Lewis. These games have been scheduled, but the dates have not been decided upon as yet. The lettermen who are turning out are: Arnie Thonstenson, catcher; Bill Nyman; Ben Palo, and Carl Colton, infield; and Berger Jacobson, outfield. No regular pitchers have returned this year, although Palo and Colton have both seen much service in the delivering capacity.

One of the best prospects of the season is Sankey Johnson, lanky pitcher. He has plenty of speed, a natural curve and a natural delivery. Other new men who are showing up well are: Percival C. Monson, Schiermann, W. Quale, Achley, Berentson and Fadness.

Basket Season Is Successful

Johnson High Point Man for Year; Eight Aspirants Earn Letters

Under the direction of their new coach, Clifford O. Olson, Pacific Lutheran Gladiators "basketers" experienced one of their most successful seasons this year. To start the season, Olson had five lettermen whom to work, but only two of these had permanent positions on the team throughout the season.

The number of points made by each man this season is as follows: Sankey Johnson, 112; Carl Colton, 100; William Milton, 73; Wilbert Nyman, 59; John Gardiner, 44; Bob Monson, 19; Clarence Monson, 18; Bernard Palo, 18; Loyal Sanderson, 18; Arnold Thonstenson, 13. Johnson, Colton, Milton, Nyman, Gardin, C. Monson, Palo, and Thonstenson all won their letters this season. All except Colton and Milton will be back for play next season.

TINGELSTAD TO TALK AT NEXT MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Mission Society, held May 19, Eleanor Dahlberg played a piano solo and Arthur Olson gave a reading. At this meeting the Mission Society decided to hold its next regular meeting in the College Chapel. The purpose of this meeting is to become acquainted with the synodical work of the church. President Tingelstad will speak on this topic. A general invitation is extended to all members of the Trinity Lutheran Church and the faculty and students to attend this meeting.

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Campus Locals

The last meeting of the D. O. R. was held Thursday, March 13. Thora Rasmussen was elected as a delegate to the Women's Missionary Federation, which is to be held in Seattle, April 11. Ruth Brown, Dorothy Hellman, and Christine Johnson were selected to take charge of the Indian baskets for the D. O. R. A very interesting program was given, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, the Day-Room girls.

Friday evening a group of the day-students enjoyed a slumber party in the girls' reception room. The parlor was cozy, with a fire in the grate. Refreshments were brought over from the College Inn. Lights were turned off, and ghost stories were told until well past midnight. The girls who attempted to slumber were: Inga Olson, "Babe" Anderson, Evelyn Monson, Pauline Larson, Magda Sivertson, Louise Gehanum, Dorothy Bodley, Mabel Erickson, and Irene Hoskins.

A committee consisting of Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Brown, Irene Dahl, and Christine Johnson, arranged a display of at a baskets at the meetings of the Ladies' Guild and the Ladies' Aid. This committee has charge of the sale of these baskets for the D. O. R.

The Messrs. M. Quale, W. Quale, Jacobson, Ferivald, and Johnson, enjoyed Professor Beck at an informal dinner Thursday afternoon at their apartment. After a very delicious dinner, prepared by the hosts, they all escorted the guest to the family finger-bowl in the kitchen.

Miss Kora Oplerud was the guest of Miss Katherine Gould over the week-end. Saturday, Miss Gould invited Miss Oplerud, Dagny Hjermstad, and Miss Roe, the guest of Miss Hjermstad, to Bellingham where they spent the day. As neither Miss Oplerud nor Miss Roe had been over the beautiful Chocomaun Drive before, they enjoyed the trip very much.

The Girls' Pep Club held their regular meeting, March 12. The program consisted of a piano solo by Anna Aamodt, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Dagny and Solveig Hjermstad.

Miss Marie Vandinburg and Miss Evelyn Olson delightfully entertained several P. L. C. students last Friday evening at an informal taffy-pull at the home of Miss Vandinburg. The guests were: Ted Eyrjth, Anna Mickelson, John Goplerud, Juanita Arnstrom, Warner Quale, Ioa Hinderle, Al Hauge, Irene Dahl, John Zachrison, Clarence Monson, and Stanley Berentson.

Chapel Cleanings

"No army of Roman soldiers could take away the divine love of Christ."

"Without the shedding of blood there could be no forgiveness of sins."

"Time and opportunity are the most precious things God has given us."

"Christ alone has founded an empire on love."

"Do not neglect your opportunity to call upon the Lord each day."

"Jesus had no worldly things to leave; he left his divine love."

"Jesus' thought is for those whom he leaves behind him; and it is thru the truth in Jesus' teachings that we can inherit eternal life."

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Defeat Alumni In Twofold Program

Boys' Score 30 to 13; Girls Play Rough Game to 26 to 15 Finish

In a game featured by hard and rough playing, Pacific Lutheran college basketballists defeated the Alumni five by a 30 to 13 score in the P. L. C. gym last Saturday afternoon. Coach Olson of the school team started his second string and used them half of the game, but the graduates could not decipher the defense and offense of the Gladiators.

Rudolph Sanderson, forward for the alumni, starred for his team, making nine points, while Sankey Johnson was the best for P. L. C. with 10 points.

The lineup:
P. L. C. (30) Pos. (13) Alumni
Gray F (9) Sanderson
B. Monson (2) F (2) Fedi
Thonstenson (3) C Classo
Palo (4) G Kreidler
Schiermann G (2) Howick
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Johnson (10), Gardin (4), Milton (7), C. Monson, and Erickson; Alumni—Dahl and Ebbeson.

Officials: Referee, A. W. Ramstad; scorekeeper, Olaf Hagness; timekeeper, Fred Lee.

In a preliminary game the P. L. C. girls six defeated the Alumni women's team by a score of 26 to 15 in a rough game. Ebersole and Larson starred for P. L. C., while Benstrom showed up well for the graduate team.

The lineup:
P. L. C. (26) Pos. (15) Alumni
Kaaland (6) F (4) Rasmussen
Ebersole (10) F (11) Benson
Loftus (10) SC J. C. Sire
Dahlberg JC R. Fadness
Mohr G Kittleson
Crosby G Sydow
Substitutes: P. L. C.—Larson (19), Rasmussen, Monson, Roe, and Holmberg; Alumni—M. Fadness, Haakenson.

Officials: Referee, Arnold Thonstenson; scorekeeper, Harold Gray; timekeeper, Fred Lee.

Adopt New Plans (Continued from Page 1)

ters arrived from the following: O. J. Ordal, Bellingham; Walter Christenson, Gerhard Lane, and Mrs. Ellingsen (Louise Henriksen), Decatur, Ia.; Polly Langlow, San Barbara, Calif.; Ruth Matson, Whitefork, Mont.; Esther Towe, Silverton, Ore.; Esther Sydow and Ole Bull, Tacoma.

President Martha Hjermstad presented the 1930 graduating class very cleverly. While the class was standing, after singing the welcome song to the alumni, Miss Hjermstad told the old-timers to give their future members a "big hand." George Croquist, graduating class president, pledged the class as future, wide-awake, live members of the Alumni Association.

The pop, pop, pop, of breaking balloons along with jazz caps and such

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Girls' Basketball Scores for Season

P. L. C.	34	27	Lincoln Park
P. L. C.	42	27	First Lutheran
P. L. C.	56	22	Knapps Business College
P. L. C.	34	27	Lincoln Park
P. L. C.	27	24	First Lutheran
P. L. C.	19	38	Summer
P. L. C.	46	32	Mt. Vernon
P. L. C.	12	15	Yelm
P. L. C.	30	42	C. P. S.
P. L. C.	23	38	Mt. Vernon
P. L. C.	27	32	Yelm
P. L. C.	27	24	Summer
P. L. C.	26	15	P. L. C. Alumni
P. L. C.	403	363	Opponents

Girls Experience Successful Year With Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Lydia Skirrud, the girls' basketball team of Pacific Lutheran college experienced a very successful season this year. The girls started out with a bang at the first of the season winning five straight, but bowed to defeat to the strong Summer six in their sixth encounter of the year.

In all, the girls won 8 games and lost five. The teams that were defeated are: Lincoln Park, twice; First Lutheran, twice; Knapps Business college, Mt. Vernon, P. L. C., Alumni, Summer. The teams that defeated the P. L. C. girls are: Summer, Yelm, twice; Mt. Vernon and C. P. S.

The following won their letters this year in the hoop sport: Pauline Larson, captain; Emma Kaaland, Dorothy Ebersole, Eleanor Loftus, Eleanor Dahlberg, Margaret Holmberg, Eugenia Crosby, Thora Rasmussen, Evelyn Monson, Alice Roe, and Connie Mohr.

Those who will be back to form nucleus of next year's settee are: Connie Mohr, Alice Roe, Thora Rasmussen, Pauline Larson, Eleanor Loftus, Eleanor Dahlberg, Margaret Holmberg acted as girls' athletic manager and arranged all the games.

speeches as "Attention," by Martha Hjermstad; "Fall In," by Rudolph Sanderson; and "Forward March!" by Irene Dahl, lent a lively atmosphere to the beautifully decorated college dining-hall. The music for the program was furnished by the boys' quartet, the instrumental trio, songs led by Myron Kreidler and Norris Langlow, violin solo by Wallis Kerr, and vocal solos by Anna Mickelson. "Csp" Anderson acted as cheer-leader for the evening.

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GET ME?

Dear Dad: I hope you will get this letter before you get to bed, because I've got to get some money before I get entirely broke. This everlasting struggle for money gets on my nerves and I fear I will get the worst of it. How I shall get along at this rate gets me.

Last night I did not get to sleep because I got to thinking; but the more I thought, the more restless I got. Finally, when it got towards morning I got up and, like Silas Marner, got another look into my purse.

When I got down to breakfast, I met Fred, who told me he's got to get the money I got from him the other day. When I acted as if he'd got out a good joke, he got angry and told me to get out. As I didn't at once get ready to leave, he got after me, got me down, and would have had me got through with me, if one of the profs hadn't got into the room just then and told him to get. As it was, only my nose got hurt; but Fred says I've got to pay or he'll get me yet.

But it's getting late, and I've got to get to the point. Can you get me some money? Do you get me? I trust that sister Cheroba won't get ahead of me this time, and that I will get some money.

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ZULULAND CUSTOMS TOLD BY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1) tunnel, a feat easily performed by the natives, who have no trouble at all in slipping through. On the east and west sides is a hole less than six inches in diameter by which the inmates can tell when to rise and when to retire, for they get up and go to bed with the sun.

The little Zulu children are not allowed to use forks or spoons like other children. When the mother has cooked some soup for dinner, she pours it into a large bowl and sets it on the ground. Around this the children seat themselves and scoop the soup up into their mouths with their hands. The parents refuse to let them use forks and spoons, fearing they will become too conceited if allowed to eat as the older folk do.

After the children have eaten, they have become smeared with food from the tips of their noses to their feet. But they do not take a bath. Someone calls the family cat, which licks them clean.

Cattle Determine Wealth The wealth of a man is determined by the number of cattle he possesses. As the Zulus usually consider a wife worth ten head of cattle, a man who has a large number of wives is considered rich. Likewise, if he has several daughters, he is also considered wealthy, as he can sell them later on to any man who desires a wife. In Zululand a man procures a wife by paying the father of the girl he loves so many head of cattle.

The most popular girls are the fairly plump ones. One often finds families in which one daughter, usually the oldest, is very plump, while her younger sisters are thin. The reason for this is that the parents fatten her to make her more attractive to some man who may want a wife. When the oldest daughter has been married off, the next one is fattened up for the matrimonial market. Missionaries are working hard to put an end to this practice.

People Are Superstitious The people of Zululand are very superstitious. They believe that when a person dies, his spirit enters into the body of some snake. The spirit of a fierce and warlike chief, they believe, enters the body of a poisonous and dangerous snake. On the other hand, the spirit of an innocent child enters into the body of a non-poisonous and harmless snake. The spirit of an old gossip, they believe, enters into a lizard, which knocks often and loudly with its tail, making much noise but never hurting anybody.

When the season becomes so hot that nothing will grow, the people try to propitiate their gods. The women take their children into the desert and bury them up to their ears and noses in the hot sand, believing this will make the Gods feel so sorry for the children that they will rain down tears.

The sun is very hot in this country, and malaria is prevalent. Many people die annually from this disease, for they do not know how to combat it.

These are some of the disheartening conditions a missionary must meet when he goes to Zululand. The work is hard and requires a strong will, but in spite of it the missionaries in this land now feel they are succeeding in spreading the gospel.

Miss Margaret Jacobson, '28, is working as private secretary to the district attorney in Boulder Colorado. She is planning on returning to college some time in the near future. Miss Bertha Lero, '23, is teaching high school in Petersburg, Alaska.

Wilson Bros. Haberdashery

SPRING INVADES WITH ITS STING

"Spring would be such dreary weather—had we nothing else but spring."

Well, maybe; but we hardly think so.

Oh, what, oh, what is more beautiful than a day in spring? Ah! what, we should ask, is more conducive to that ever-living feeling of lassitude inherent in all of us, than a new spring day?

Take, for example, Mr. Stuen. He is not lazy, we know; and yet, when he strolls into the library workshop, it is with a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes and an eloquent, "Ho, hum! How I'd enjoy a game of golf." Then he sits down to bore some hours of dull cataloguing.

Our Jasper, too, energetic and peppery—usually—may never be caught napping over her books in this same workshop, with Mr. Stuen. Marjorie says it is because of the dreadful warmth of the room. Is that a reasonable excuse?

To understand this is simple. But how we wish, that along with Mr. Stuen and Marjorie, Mr. Xavier would get a sudden vicious attack of spring fever, too! Is there never to be any hope for us "librarians"?

What can be worse than an exam in the early spring? And yet the fact remains that, even though spring is here, the exams seem to continue in a never-ending procession. Even Mr. Beck (who surely understands our emotions) has no mercy. At least, let us hope that when he corrects these papers, he may be a victim of an absent-minded, and more or less congenial, mood.

(Continued from Page 1) thing she particularly noticed in this country is that the Americans and American students have a great deal more money than the Norwegians. The buildings in this country are far better than those in Norway, and the same thing is true of the materials and apparatus used in the schools.

American students place many times as much stress on athletics as their Norwegian brothers and sisters. Although Norwegian boys are fond of football, they seldom have the time or the opportunity to organize teams as is done in most institutions of learning throughout this country. It was Miss Kristofferson's opinion that too much time was spent on athletics in this country.

Probably one of the most serious defects in the Norwegian schools, according to Miss Kristofferson, is that the year is not divided into semesters as in the United States. Therefore, if a student fails to pass all his subjects one year, he must stay in that grade for another whole year.

Taken all in all, however, the schools of the two countries have much in common and are not so different from each other as we sometimes imagine.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

OUTLINES FUTURE TO TACOMA CLUB

In a speech before Tacoma Kiwanians Tuesday, March 18, President O. A. Tingelstad outlined hopes and aspirations for Pacific Lutheran College. The talk was part of a program presented by this school.

President Tingelstad said, "An institution like the Pacific Lutheran College is one of the agencies set up to impart a Christian civilization to generations yet to come. It is the only institution of its particular type in the western 40 per cent of the United States. You cannot find its like unless you travel 2,000 miles to the east."

"We hope to build a college of which Tacoma and the whole Pacific coast can be proud, and which can accommodate 500 students. I do not want to go too far with my dreams. The college at present has a high school division, a normal course of two years, which will soon become a three-year course, and a two-year junior college. Whether it will be developed into a senior college we do not know. We do not want to be a competitor of the College of Puget Sound in any way. I do not know what Tacoma's ambitions are in education, but I do not think that a contribution which gives a Christian education will ever be superfluous in this community."

"You in the West are pioneering on the last frontier, and in the West there is a school in which it is to be found the same stuff of which pioneer dreams were made in the deepest and most significant sense—religion."

The remainder of the program consisted of musical selections. Ang Mikkelson sang several numbers, and Wallis Kerr played the violin. Cora Vista accompanied both. The men's quartet then sang several numbers. Mr. George Fisher introduced Pres. Tingelstad and Prof. Edwards, who in turn introduced the musicians.

ALUMNI NEWS

Arlenda Allen, '27, plans to make a trip to the Orient this summer. George Cooper, who graduated from the University of Texas last spring, has opened a law-office near Austin, Texas.

Herman Holte, '22, who has been attending a medical school in the East, plans to come to Seattle for his first year's interne work.

Albert Thompson, '22, is cooking for the Tacoma Towboat Company.

Peter Songestef, '26, will be U. S. patrolman on the Copper River, Alaska, this summer. On his return in the fall he plans to go to Norway. Arthur Knutson, who graduated from St. Olaf College, is now attending Luther Seminary.

Miss Esther Towe, '28, has recently undergone an operation for gottle in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Palma Langlow, '28, is doing stenographic work for the Security Insurance Company, in Santa Barbara, California.

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DEBATERS FINISH EXCELLENT SEASON WITH ONE VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1) the debaters, coupled with the excellent arguments presented by the Tacoma college speakers, spelled defeat for P. L. C. The women's affirmative team was the only one to win from C. P. S.

The squad for this year consisted of eight debaters: Viola Taw and Marie Vandenburg, women's affirmative team; Ruth Jacobson and Ruth Norgaard, women's negative team; Fred Walter and Olaf Hagenes, men's affirmative team; Hugh Tallent and Reynold Jacobson, men's negative team. Evelyn Solum was forensic manager.

Debaters who will be back next year are Marie Vandenburg, Ruth Jacobson, Ruth Norgaard, and Olaf Hagenes.

Mr. Hauge, who has coached the debaters, said in regard to the season, "I feel that the debate season this year was very successful. The members of the debate squad were enthusiastic workers, and with enthusiastic workers, results are always satisfactory, even though many debates are lost. I am glad that half of the squad will be back next year to serve as a nucleus for the new squad."

Forensic coaches Carrol of Bellingham, Kaim of Seattle Pacific College, and Hauge are arranging for three main divisions of public speaking activities for next year. These plans include an extemporaneous speaking contest, a regular debate schedule, and an oratorical contest consisting of original orations. These plans indicate a big forward step in forensic activities of these schools.

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Hartsock PHOTOGRAPHS

ASSEMBLAGE LARGE AT ANNUAL SERMON

(Continued from Page 1) substitutes for the love of Christ. Therefore, we should let the love of Christ be first in our lives and efforts."

A second reason why the love of Christ should be first is that it is possible that this love may be regained through repentance. It is important that we should repent. Dr. Tingelstad said, "We are tempted and find that by the time Sunday comes around we have to discipline ourselves to go to church. Therefore the Lord gave command 'Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.' Even though this love of Christ is lost for a time, it may be regained through repentance. The most important thing, the speaker said, is to know that Jesus Christ is your personal friend and savior; that Jesus Christ is present where two or three gather in his name."

Without the love of Christ as a motive power Christianity will vanish. Dr. Tingelstad emphasized that these are not theories but facts, and that many a church or congregation has vanished because of the lack of the love of Christ as its motive power, and this is one of the greatest tragedies, blights, and sorrows that come upon a community or nation. The church, therefore, is right in making the love of Christ the background upon which its very maintenance depends.

The last reason, according to the speaker, we should let the love of Christ come first in our lives is that with the love of Christ come life and the last eternal reunion with Him. In Him and his love, in other

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