



# The Mooring Mast



## Regulars Break With Lincoln Hi

### Hard Fought Contest Ends in 6-6 Tie; Splendid Teamwork in Evidence

Fortune, whatever it may be, together with the team's effort, is still favoring the "gladiators." In the game with the Lincoln High eleven neither side was victorious but tied the score at 6-6.

Splendid teamwork, good sportsmanship and clean playing were the salient points of the game. The Itabitters started the game with the kickoff and the struggle raged up and down the field. Neither team gaining any decided advantage. Lincoln went through the Gladiators' line quite often during the first quarter with apparent ease. The P. L. C. eleven tightened up, however, during the next quarter but were unable to score. The half ended with no score having been made although it seemed very likely at times that one team or the other should push the ball over the line.

The second half showed that each team was now doing its best to make a touchdown. No score was gained, however, until the end of the third quarter. Carlson, playing right-half, made a brilliant run, gaining 30 yards and bringing the ball 7 yards from the goal. The ball was carried over the line by Bohan in a clever center rush. At the end of the third quarter P. L. C. had the advantage in a 6-0 score. A fast, furious fourth quarter resulted in a goal by the Lincoln group in the last few minutes of play although the P. L. C. boys did their best to prevent it. The Itabitters accomplished their purpose by a series of clever, well-executed passes and by a blocked kick. They also failed in the kick for point and no further score was made by either side.

The entire team was in good condition for the game and many clever plays proved the fitness of the fellows. Powder started at quarter but was forced to quit when he was injured. Carlson then barked the... (Continued on page 3)

## DEBATE ARRANGED WITH BADGER CLUB

A dual debate is to be held December 2, between the Badger Debating Club of the University of Washington, and a team representing P. L. C. This team will be picked from the College and Normal Argumentation Class, Friday, October 28. The question will be: Resolved: That the intervention of the United States in Nicaragua is justifiable.

Last year the Inter-Collegiate Squad won four victories from the Badger Club. The President of the Badger Club in a recent letter said that this year they are out to avenge their former defeats.

The following were recently chosen for the High School debate team: Olaf Ordal, Leonard Thompson, Margaret Jacobson, Stanley Dahl, Peter Grambo, and Harry Sannerud. The question for high school debate is: Resolved, that the President and Vice-President of the United States should be elected to serve a single term of six years.

## Good Program Given By Literary Members

The Thesplan Dramatic Society of P. L. C. started the term with a good supply of pen and enthusiasm. This was apparent to all those who were present at the first presentation of the term, last Friday night. The following excellent program was given: The Pickle Professor—Pantomime; Margary Jacobson—Alice Casneron, Mortimer LetGore, Youth solo; Harry Sannerud—Only a Dad—Reading; Mary Fowler.

The Wedding Anniversary—A one-act play; Thomas Henston, Lyell Kraidler. Sing Me To Sleep, Sunrise at Noon—Violin solos; Eliot Michelson.

A short business meeting was held after the program at which the different committees were elected. Marie Espeseth and Arlin Sannerud were chosen for the Property Committee and Ed Iverson was elected Stage Manager.

## Assisting Violinist



Mr. Nils Rein, prominent violinist and instructor of Tacoma, is now a member of the teaching staff of P. L. C. Every Friday morning he will spend in violin instruction at the college. Mr. Rein set up a studio in the Bernice Building of Tacoma about a year ago. For some years previous to his coming to Tacoma he had been head of the violin department at the Conservatory of Music in Madison, Wisconsin, and later spent some time on the concert stage. Mr. Rein is an accomplished artist, and Pacific has exceedingly fortunate in obtaining his services.

## CHOIR PLANS PACIFIC COAST TOUR; REIN, VIOLINIST, IS ASSISTANT

### Meeting of W. M. F. Was Held Oct. 14

The annual convention of the Women's Missionary Federation, South Puget Sound Circuit, was held in the Central Lutheran Church of Tacoma, Friday, October 14. Miss Louise Henriksen, of Pacific Lutheran College, as a representative from the Daughters of the Reformation attended the afternoon session.

The afternoon program consisted of: Hymn. Devotion, Rev. O. J. Edwards. Report of Credentials, Committee Remarks, Rev. T. T. Ove, Assistant.

Selection, Ladies' Chorus, Bothell Talk, "Christian Nurture," Miss Astrid Ulelund, Kent. Duet, "Rejoice in the Lord," Schnecker; Mrs. J. A. E. Naess, Miss Adie Bjorkland, Tacoma.

Talk, "The Federation's Most Important Task," Mrs. R. O. Stove, Bothell. Solo, "Faith," Mrs. L. M. Stevig. Talk, "Forward Program," Mrs. M. A. Christensen, president Dist. W. M. F.

Current Events, Mrs. M. L. Nesvig, Seattle. Rev. Ove, in his message said, "God deposits a warm heart not for a short time only, but for always. We should daily be looking at our sins not at our neighbors. Do we appreciate life? If so, let us live it like good Christians. We never seem to realize that all the good we have, has come from God, not from ourselves. God wants our hearts. We should express our thanks to Him by our actions, our life. We should present ourselves in holy, living sacrifice unto God."

Mrs. R. O. Stove of Bothell brought out the fact that prayer is very essential to all work of the Federation whether it be in education, missions or charities. For what is prayer? Prayer is a communication with God and how much can man do without God's help? Mrs. M. A. Christensen, president (Continued on page 2)

The prospects for a successful year in choir work are growing more promising every day. Each afternoon finds either all or part of the chorus in their regular place at rehearsal. The number of songs that are being practiced are twelve, all of them big numbers. The spirit is fine, and with its continuance in a few months time the choir singing will merit the same statement.

Plans are a-foot for starting a Pacific Coast tour. This will probably be some time in the early spring, with Nils Rein, a violinist of high recognition, as assisting artist. The tour programs will include three groups by the choir and two by Mr. Rein.

Committees are at present making arrangements for securing choir gowns and vestments. There are at present forty-three members in the choir, twenty-four ladies and nineteen men.

Mr. J. O. Edwards, director of the choir says: "The plans for this year's choir depend on the number and quality of voices. I am pleased to announce that the chorus satisfies me in this respect, and consequently plans are being formulated for an extensive concert tour of the coast cities of Oregon and Washington.

Complete data on the program and literary will be published at a later date.

## Fall Frolic Proves An Enjoyable Event

The Fall Frolic sponsored by the Lutheran League was given in the P. L. C. gym Saturday evening Oct. 15. The affair was well attended and successful in every respect.

A pantomime, selections from operas and other musical numbers were presented as part of the program. Miss Starud and the students assisted the Lutheran League in making the affair a success by contributing their work and talents.

The sale of pie, pop and candy after the program helped to make the evening very sociable.

## BELL SYSTEM IS NOW INSTALLED—STUDENTS MOURN

The days of the hand-hold have departed for regions unknown. It has been officially discarded into the realm of bad dreams.

No longer will its dissonant voice be heard to the street car line—two blocks distant, no longer will sleepy students pile unconcernedly and half-frightened out of bed in the wee hours of the morning when that clamor lay hezup. The oil of hell has served its ultimate destiny and will not be heard from again. Unless—

Ah, that unless! Therein lies the difficulty! "Unless" is such a big word that it is well able to bear the weight of the meaning placed upon it. Unless—the new clock system fails to work in the future. There—it is out at last. (Continued on page 4)

## CALENDAR

- Oct. 28—Dramatic Society Program.
- Oct. 29—Hallow'en Party given by losers of the Subscription Contest.
- Oct. 29—Football game at Parkland vs. C. P. S. Reserves.
- Oct. 30—P. L. C. Ladies' Quartet sings at Nesvik's Church in Seattle.
- Oct. 31—Short Course classes begin.
- Nov. 4—P. L. C. Male Quartet sing at St. John's Church, Tacoma.
- Nov. 10-11—Mid-semester examinations.
- Nov. 12—Football game, P. L. C. vs. Centralia at Centralia.
- Nov. 11-12-13—South Puget Sound Circuit Y. P. L. L. rally at Bremerton, Wash. The Sunday program will consist of a few numbers from P. L. C. The Male Quartet will sing, Gertrude Lane will speak on one phase of the topic: "Saved to Serve" and Nils Rein will play a few violin selections.

## Graduate of Class of 1927 Now Teaching in Chilly, Idaho; Interesting Work Outlined

A most interesting letter from a '27 graduate was received by Mr. Hauke last week. It was from Alice Davis, who is teaching in Chilly, Idaho.

She says that she is in the heart of the Lost River Mountains of Idaho, thirty two miles from a railroad and twelve miles from the nearest postoffice.

"My school room first," she wrote "is a one room log cabin in the middle of a pasture one mile from the nearest house. I have absolutely nothing to work with except the text books and a black board.

"I board with the clerk who has two children and one other child who boards with him. In my school I have only six pupils. My youngest one is 7; rides an old nag five miles to school. The oldest is sixteen, and taller than myself. I thought the sixteen year old pupils were mere myths but now I know they really exist.

The people are, all very, very friendly and nice to me, but they

are as different from me, as their mode of living is from mine."

Miss Davis had heard the fact the all P. L. C. graduates of the Class of '27 had received schools and complimented the school on that fact. She also added a hearty wish that the coming class should be as fortunate.

In speaking about the people she says, "I forgot to mention the fact that the people here are Mormons. The clerk is presiding elder in the Mormon Church, at least I think that's what he is.

"I haven't had any difficulties since the first day of school, when I put a wrong history date on the board and lost my way when I started for home. A thousand acres is quite a bit of ground and I forgot in which direction I was supposed to go."

Altogether the impression which Miss Davis gives is that the school in Chilly, Idaho is a very fine one which is fully backed by the friendly feeling of the people to "Teacher."

## Pirate Schooners Reach Shore; "The Unknown" Crew Walk Plank

On your mark, get set, go! Now who said we were slow? We've plenty of pep, we're all alive. Oh, boys and girls for the subscription drive!

The pirate chieftains had a quarrel. On September 18, the Crew of the good ship Fortuna was divided into equal groups. One of these groups was led by the hale and hearty Captain Sannerud of "The Unknown" and the other had as its leader Captain Sverre Omdal from "Way up North." Both of these Captains are noted pirates, and the crews were blood-thirsty indeed!

Captain Sannerud commended the good ship "The Unknown" while Captain Omdal remained in the "Fortuna." These fearless pirates were out to capture slaves and they did. But—and here was the hard part of it—each slave had to pay a nice shiny dollar to the erection of the "Mooring Mast."

Both schooners returned on Oct. 14, but when the slaves were counted it was found that Omdal's

crew had fifty nine to Sannerud's thirty-five, consequently Captain Sannerud's group had to walk the plank—this in the form of a Masquerade party to the winners to be given October 29.

The Captains congratulate their respective "Sailors" on the wonderful spirit and cooperation. From the time the ships set sail until they anchored there was not one sign of mutiny.

The "Hallow'en Ideas" will be carried out in decorating for the party and those individuals who do not come in costume will not be allowed to enter. Captain Sannerud has selected the following committees: Decoration: Chairman, Victor Rasmussen; Irene Dahl, Evelyn Naev, Franklin Lacey, Erling Jacobson.

Entertainment: Chairman, Louis Henriksen; Elsa Trulsen, Carl Anderson, Walter Christensen, Mary Fow October 29.

Refreshment: Chairman, Ingvall Fedt; Gladys Jorgenson and Olga Benson.

# THE MOORING MAST



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### A SAD CASE

Did you ever hear the song of the bluffer? Here it is: "I'm a bluffer. I'm proud of it. I ask the prof all kinds of questions in class and he thinks I'm one smart guy. I certainly can fool that prof. He doesn't know that I don't study. I haven't looked at a book since school started. I use the study hours to read 'Western Stories.' He pulling down good grades right and left. Tests don't bother me. I write down all the important stuff on my shirt cuffs." And so on, ad infinitum.

If there ever was a pitiful case, it's the would-be bluffer. What if the teachers do think that he's the "brains" of the class? What if they do think that he's a good student? What if they do give him a good grade? What if the bluffer does get his "easy" credits? The bluffer bluffs himself and absolutely no one else. That sad part of it is that he doesn't realize this fact.

One might argue that a bluffer who can "get away with it" in school can do the same in the outside world but this is not so. The time spent by a bluffer in school might just as well be spent out digging ditches. That's where the bluffer eventually lands. The "gift of gab" has come in handy to a good many bluffers - another sad circumstance. The bluffer can't tell you why he goes to school. He has no object in view except, perhaps, to have a good time.

"I will indeed be a wintery day in June when a bluffer will ever amount to anything in this world where brains and a willingness to train them are paramount." X. S. L.

### LET'S BE CONSIDERATE

Courtesy means consideration. Do you consider the other fellow? Are you so wrapped up in yourself that you cannot find time to be courteous? No! None of us will admit that such is the case.

Still, we allow ourselves to become careless. A casual word. A slighting expression of opinion. It is nothing. Yet, for all we know, that word, that expression has been as a blow across the face to someone in the group. It hurts. It cuts deeper than the knife. We are sorry. We have struck deep and true. We have wounded another's feeling.

Let's remember these things. Think about them. Be careful of our erring tongues - they are dangerous. X. S. L.

### A PAT ON THE SHOULDER

Only too often is an editorial bred of nagging criticism. Not so in this case however.

Students, you are proud of your team, are you not? Like their namesakes of old they are out on the field fighting for you and the glory of their school. So far they have the enviable record of not having met defeat. Tomorrow they are out to better that record. All of us are proud of our "gladiators." We have had reason to be.

In their turn, the team is proud of you. You have so far displayed wonderful school spirit and here's hoping you keep it up!

More power to you! Everyone at the game tomorrow! X. S. L.

## STUDENTS' CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Articles that will appear here from time to time will be written by students who are not on the staff of the Mooring Mast. Contributions to this column may be given to any member of the regular staff. We aim to make this an interesting mirror of student thought. Please help us to make it so. Indicate on your articles whether or not you wish them signed.)

### ADOLESCENT?

It is not hard for me to understand that any person having reached intellectual maturity would judge me an adolescent, and perhaps be justified in passing such judgment. Be that as it may, my fellow adolescents and I find consolation in the following definition of the popular malady: "Adolescence—a mental state between childhood and manhood, through which everyone passes." I smile inwardly when writing these lines for, as a true example of aforesaid mental state, I don't believe myself to be a bit adolescent.

My heart goes out to the mentally sound man who has been placed in an asylum and there tries to prove his sanity. For thus it is with we adolescents. Nothing we may say will disprove the case against us.

Only recently have standardized tests been authorized through which the asylum inmate may prove (or disprove) his sanity. We accused adolescents who would prove ourselves to be otherwise, look forward to the time when some far-seeing psychologist will give us the means of escape from our embarrassing social condition.

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## Bible Chat

By Esther Towse

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

It is David the poet, David the musician, who speaks. Who but David could bring the Divine so close to man? Who but David could so penetrate the depths of things? Who but David could to see the magnitude of God in nature in such few words so simply expressed?

Can you read that verse from the 121st Psalm without feeling a certain awe mingled with a joyous assurance that life is worth living after all?

A man, worn and wan, his eyes buried in that look of desperate anguish, hesitating as he was about to cast himself into the swirl of rushing waters beneath. In that moment, almost subconsciously his eyes turned upward to the hills, quiet, beautiful, stupendous in their glory. Like a flash of lightening on a darkened sky those words of David flashed across his mind, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Shrinking from the consciousness of his own cowardice, his own smallness, the man turned and returned to his place to try again, a new hope dawning in his soul.

The revelation of the hills had saved him from utter destruction.

The game of football and the game of life are closely related, both of them being games of hard knocks.—William Fowler.

### Borrowed Lauffs

What is it called when you weigh a substance out of water and then in water and compare the difference? "Buoyishness."  
—Renton High News

Teacher: "You looked at ... Paper, three times."  
 Frosh: "Yes, Ma'm, he doesn't write very plain."  
—Renton High News

"What are you treating me for, doctor?"  
 "Loss of memory. You have owed me a bill of sixty dollars for two years."  
—The Manual Arts Weekly

She: "I have decided to give up stenography."  
 Another She: "Why?"  
 First She: "I can't bear to have any man dictate to me."  
—The Manual Arts Weekly

"Do you take this woman for butter or for worst?"  
 "O, I never alone. I never sausage nerve."  
—The Manual Arts Weekly



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## Church Announcements

Oct. 30—Divine Services 10:30.  
 Sunday School 9:30.  
 At 3:30 p. m., a Reformation festival will be observed.  
 Prof. O. J. Ordal gives the Reformation address.

Nov. 2—Ladies Aid at 2 p. m.  
 Nov. 6—Divine Services 10:30.  
 Sunday School 9:30.  
 Song Services 7:30.  
 Prof. O. J. Ordal will speak on the Song Services.

Nov. 8—Young Ladies Guild.  
 Nov. 11—Ladies Aid Auction Sale.

"Did you get a haircut?"  
 "No, all of them."  
 —The Manual Arts Weekly

"You certainly eat well."  
 "I ought to, I've practiced all my life."  
 —The Manual Arts Weekly

Froshman: "Do you file your finger nails?"  
 Sophomore: "Oh, no, dear child. I simply throw them away after I cut them."  
 —The Manual Arts Weekly

X: "I hear that Jones is always setting traps for his wife."  
 Y: "How terrible! He is troubled with jealousy."  
 X: "No, with mice."  
 State College Times

"Say, George, do I take the train from here to Seattle?"  
 "No, George, the engine does that. You just get on."  
 State College Times

Inexperienced young bride: "I want some lard."  
 Clerk: "Lard?"  
 Bride: "I didn't know it came in two shades."  
 State College Times

He: "I'm trying hard to get ahead."  
 She: "You certainly need one."  
 State College Times

(Continued from Page One)  
 of the Pacific District of the W. M. F. gave a report on the result of the Pacific Lutheran Endowment Drive and urged the people to give more to make this school a bigger and better institution.

The most important of the current events concerned the Endowment Drive and the National Y. P. L. L. Convention held in Seattle. It might also be interesting to know that Dr. Pankoke, the leader of the drive, has had charge of the raising of \$31,000,000 for church schools.

The president of the W. M. F. of South Pacific Circuit, Mrs. H. H. Holtz of Seattle directed the meetings.

She (waiting to change schedule): "Say, Professor, Hantz, can you change my religion?"  
 —The Trumpet

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# Gladiators Gain Another Victory

Another victory was added to the unbroken record of the "Gladiators" on Saturday the 14th, when they met and defeated the C. P. S. Reserves by a score of 7 to 6. The game was called at the end of the third quarter.

The game, which was the opening of the Williams vs. C. P. S. scrimmage, was hotly contested by both sides, and the "Reserves," in spite of the defense of the "Gladiators," scored the first touchdown. This merely served, however, as an incentive to greater efforts on the part of the "Gladiators" and during the second quarter they also scored a touchdown, by quick work in recovering a fumbled ball.

The third quarter was just as fiercely fought and many spectacular plays and runs were made, but neither side, try as they might, succeeded in scoring any additional points. The ball, however, was nearly always in the vicinity of the P. L. C. goal post and if time had permitted the playing of the fourth quarter the game might have ended differently.

However, the game ended with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the P. L. C. Gladiators.

The P. L. C. touchdown was made by Kreidler who retrieved a C. P. S. fumble. Carlson kicked for goal point.

The lineup:

P. L. C.	C. P. S.
Christensen LE	Ranta
Ondal LT	Van Horn
Schoed LC	Delaney
Knutzen C	Langton
H. Sannerud RG	Uncifer
A. Sannerud RT	Lewes
Kreidler RE	Johnson
Carlson RB	Neyhart
Haldane Q	Woodrin
Fowler RH	Gilbert
Hoben FB	Eids

Substitutions: P. L. C.—T. Fedt for Schoed; Wiese for H. Sannerud; C. P. S.—Palkoc for Woodrin.

# RESERVES DEFEAT ROY HIGH SCHOOL

Since the regular squad was not giving them enough practice, the subs of the squad scheduled one of two games on the side.

With very little actual practice the boys went over to the Roy High School and saw Al Sannerud's team—a 6-0 helter. Both teams played good fast football although P. L. C. was handicapped in having no regular signals.

Al Sannerud, a former P. L. C. student, has developed a very good team considering the amount of material. With a substitute player as center, his team was at a disadvantage, but they kept the P. L. C. boys worried all the time.

The game started with a kick-off by P. L. C. and Roy began plowing the line for short gains on each play. The "Fighting Gladiators" braced and put a stop to this before any scoring was done, however. The P. L. C. bunch then took the ball and, after some short gains, punted, the ball going over the goal line where the Roy player was tackled, putting P. L. C. in the lead by 2 points.

Both teams played straight football thru the line on nearly every play. "Buddy" P. L. C. managed to break away and scored on fast end runs by Thompson and Fedt. The game ended with the ball on Roy's six inch line, for the accurate timing of H. Sannerud halted the play which would most probably have given P. L. C. another touchdown.

The Roy roster section was quite a success and helped greatly in keeping the interest of the game.

Another game has been scheduled with Roy, and it is hoped that the subs will meet the Lincoln Midgets before the season is over.

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"The worst is now to come," we suppose lots of you think there couldn't be no worse than this. His was in this column so far. But we're disgusted too. Who wouldn't be? One of these cheerful persons, a nostermist, (mostly mist) sez, "Oh well, cheer up, it isn't your fault. Humorists do their best work after they're fifty-five or sixty." Which just goes to show that we're a couple quarter centuries behind. (We can just hear someone remark, "It must be more than that.") But then all the pros are busy at least they're supposed to be—so we'll be courageous and leave—and humorous if possible, and go on. If we have to write this much every month we'll probably age so fast that there'll be real humor in the Commencement issue. Well, who cares, and why did I bring that up anyway?

Which reminds us: The melancholy daze has come—the saddest of the year; And two black crows, And two black crows, Is all we hear on the statistical air.

But say, to get down to business, haven't you been enjoying football lately? This is some more enjoyment we picked up at one of the games.

First Girl: Look'n the boys! Do you think they're getting a kick outa playing in the mud?

Second Girl: Well, they're getting the kicks at least, and they say mud is good for the complexion.

F. G.: Maybe Teddy'll get into the movies yet—if they let him play cuff. But how will those boys get clean?

S. G.: Sully! whatcha think the scrub team is for?

Just around examination time we'll probably hear this from some disgusted world-be psychologist or something as had: "My idea of a good time would be two six-month vacations a year."

Prof. Ramstad: Ohaf, tell me something about nitrates.  
Ohaf: Well, they're cheaper than day rates.

All things have their places. For instance, don't you like to feel obnoxious after the teacher has called on you and you raised your hand only to start?

Prof. Stuen: Well, why don't you answer me?  
David C.: I did. I shook my head.

Prof. Stuen: Do you expect me to hear it rattle 'way up here?

Some musical students are so un-musically inclined that they think a musician kills time by beating it. But we have heard them kill pieces by playing (?) them: One person we know got so disgusted with a radio soprano soloist that he said, endearingly, "Say, can you carry a tune old dear? Then carry it out!"

These new debaters will learn lots of new things. The affirmative especially will probably find "Where there's a will there's a way."

And we lived snuggly ever after, each other.

Ask Me Another  
Ques: What's the Hizz Stream?  
Ans: That water hazard at the golf links.  
—Stadium World

Adventures of Johnny  
Em in dejection from that confession.  
I bought in the Woolworth store. Im overtaken by stomach-achia' Cause I over-ate before!  
—Stadium World

"There aren't enough nuts on trees to supply everybody."  
"No, but there are plenty on the ground."  
—Renton High News

Too Costly  
A Scotchman refused to allow his children to attend school because they would have to pay attention.  
—Renton High News

He: "Do girls really like con-ceted hys better than the other kind?"  
She: "What other kind?"  
—Renton High News

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(Continued from page 1)  
signals with several plays that have not been used by the boys recently being called for.  
The Lincoln team had a very good system of passes but the Gladiators had a few trick plays that proved very successful also. Perhaps one of the most effective was a delayed pass that was usually executed by Hoban and Carlson.

The lineup:

P. L. C.	Lincoln
I. Fedt LC	Giers
Ondal LT	Hutch
T. Fedt LE	Kneip
Jacobson C	Hemel
H. Sannerud RG	Seun
A. Sannerud RT	Westenberg
Christensen RE	Mazza
Fowler Q	Wasmun4
Carlson RB	Pease
Anderson LHB	Hademan
Hoban F	Hogan

Substitutions: P. L. C.—Thompson for Fowler; Knutzen for Jacobson; Kreidler for I. Fedt; Wiese for T. Fedt, T. Fedt for A. Sannerud; Lincoln—Whitman for Giers, Giers for Whitman, Black for Hemel, Denman was the referee.

For a Sophomore  
A popular style of recitation: Rise slowly, leisurely move a large wad of gum from one side of the mouth to the other, put hands in pockets, then say in a low, but clear confident tone, "I don't know."  
—The Manual Arts Weekly

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**SECURE SPECIAL RATES FOR GAMES**  
 Through the work of Mr. Houtsmad and El Harko, P. L. C. students will be permitted to see games played in Tacoma at student rates. C. P. S. offered this but the rate only lists while P. L. C. support is given. The games have been very good and well worth seeing, and those to be played all along will be just as good, if not better.  
 Considering the number of P. L. C. students at the U. of W. game, little worry is given to keeping the offer. All the boys and many of the girls from the school saw the game and they all called it a very good one. The teams C. P. S. plays in the future will be closer to the "Loggers" size so that many good games can be expected.

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**DAILY DIARY**

Oct. 13—During student body meeting Gerhard Lane in order to arouse enthusiasm for the coming football game said, "Be sure to be there with bells on, and a little more."

Oct. 14—End of the subscription contest. Sverre Omdahl's side was victorious with a score of 59 to 35. When's the party coming off, Arling?

Oct. 15—The majority of the students attended the football game at the stadium. P. L. C. boys deserve hearty congratulations not only upon their winning but also upon their remarkably fair play.

Oct. 17—Old memories of strolls to the famous "kicking post" brought such temptations that Milton Grambo has returned to school.

Oct. 18—All of the day students were rather upset by the occurrence of a very unusual thing.

Pessimistic Jorris became optimistic enough to crack a joke.

Oct. 19—I'm sure Esther Towe and Elma Trulson prefer a Star or a Chev after the way the old Lizzie acted last Wednesday night.

The first of a series of Thursday luncheons was given by the Ladies Guild of the Trinity Lutheran Church on October 20. Mrs. O. J. Ordal, Mrs. Crews, Mrs. Lunde, Miss Anga Dale, and Miss Grace Gaard were the hostesses.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Munson, the luncheon was held in the store opposite the Parkland Mercantile. The regular lunch was served from twelve to one. During the afternoon, salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee was served.

The public is invited to attend these luncheons which will be given every Thursday afternoon until Christmas.

**TEACHER INJURES HAND**

Dr. Hoff, teacher of languages and history here at the College seriously injured the index finger of his left hand last Saturday while indulging in the exercise of chopping wood. Unless infection starts, the hand will soon be on the way to a quick recovery.

Announcement was recently made by President O. J. Ordal of the selection of Miss Helga Muus to work in the Endowment office. Miss Muus comes from Duluth, Minnesota. While back east she was an employee of the John Leslie Paper Company of Minneapolis. She is living at the school.

**SANDERSON RETURNS**

The return of Rudy Sanderson was very encouraging, and gave P. L. C. basketball chances a big boost. Rudy was captain of the team last year and a star forward. He will be there this year to show the customers how basketball is played.

What has eighteen legs and catches flies?

"A baseball team."

—Rento High News

"Your face is your fortune," said the man to the check.

—Stadium World

**TO THE STUDENTS  
P. L. C.**

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**Campus Locals**

Miss Lydia Ramstad of Juneau, Alaska, is visiting with her brother, Prof. Ramstad. The Ramstads had also as their guest during the week Mrs. W. Shroake of Bothell.

Mr. Forde and Mr. Gulbranson, former students of P. L. C., addressed the students of the dining hall during the lunch hour.

Mrs. Alice Lee Clark, a former student, who is at present residing in Bellingham visited with Mrs. Kreidler on Sunday, Oct. 16.

After the football game against C. P. S. Reserves the Misses Evelyn Sveve, Gladys Knutzen, Victoria Rasmussen and Miriam Helms took the boat to Seattle where they spent an enjoyable time with sisters and friends who are in training at the Swedish Hospital.

Merie Espeseth spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home in Kent.

Carl Anderson, who has been ill at his home in Tacoma, has returned to school.

Palma Grambo had as her guest on Monday Oct. 10, Miss Carman Thompson of Lincoln High School.

Sverre Omdahl and Ingal Fedt report an enjoyable week-end visit with relatives in Bothell.

A large number of students spent the week-end Oct. 21-23, at their homes, or with friends. Those who visited at their homes were Erling Jacobson of Arlington, Lillian Anderson, Gerhard Lane of Stanwood, Arthur Brendek of Seattle, Elmer and Robert Knutzen of Harrington, Lelah Grass, Carl Anderson, Agnes Olson of Tacoma, Louise Henriksen of Seattle, and Ted Fedt of Silverdale.

Esther Towe reports an enjoyable visit with Louise Henriksen in Seattle at the Henriksen home.

Gladys Iverson visited in Tacoma over Saturday and Sunday.

Gerhard Lane had as his guest while at home, Mortimer LeGore.

Margaret Jacobson and Gladys Knutzen went to Aberdeen Saturday morning, where they visited Margaret's mother. The returned Sunday afternoon.

Eleanor Lothius visited her parents in Bremerton.

Mrs. Taylor and Miss Stixrud came back Sunday evening after an enjoyable week-end visit in Seattle.

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**DRAMA CLUB WILL  
PRESENT PROGRAM**

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, the Literary-Dramatic Society will present its second bi-monthly program. Besides musical numbers, two plays will be given. One is entitled "The Haunted Gate," and the other "Jemima's Peddlers." Miss Stixrud and Mrs. Kreidler have been coaching the participants.

In "The Haunted Gate," Eleanor Lothius, Agnes Olson, Inga Olsen, Gladys Knutzen, Dorothy Ordal, Pauline Larson, Ida Hinderlie, Robert Knutzen, Ted Ejeveth and Stanley Dahl will take part. Characters in "Jemima's Peddlers" will be enacted by Hanna Anderson, Ingal Fedt, Peter Flott, and Erling Jacobson.

Carl Anderson will play the piano and Gerhard Lane will sing.

The program will be held in the gymnasium.

(Continued from page 1)

The new clock system of bells long forgotten by bands of P. L. C. and prophesied by the Mooring Mast on several occasions is now a reality. The voice of this new inhabitant of Pacific is so mild that it did not at first cause any reaction, but now!—the students know that it means business when the bells peal forth.

The clock is so regulated that the fifty minute periods a day are called off with three minute tardy bell also ringing. Woe unto those who are habitually tardy! The gift of the Class of '27 has made the actual buying and installing of the clock possible and their gift is certainly a blessing to the students who are weary of the hand-bell. Of course we mourn the old thing but—

**FACULTY MEET**

The Faculty held their monthly meeting Monday, October 17th, and many things were discussed. The third Monday of every month was decided upon as the regular meeting day.

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**OLSEN PLAYERS TO  
GIVE PLAY NOV. 3**

Of great interest to the literary and English departments of high schools and colleges in the Northwest is the fact that the Moroni Olsen Players will again present a trio of plays in Tacoma.

High school and college students everywhere are especially urged to attend these plays because of the finished and artistic, sincere manner in which they are written. These famous authors of the age and the public is assured that it is well worth the time to attend them.

The educational and cultural value is especially stressed for the English language is truly well-mastered in these plays and the historical backgrounds are emphasized. The literary world of Tacoma and vicinity is fortunate in obtaining the Moroni Olsen Players again this year and the forthcoming season promises to be a most successful one.

Professor O. J. Edwards, head of the music department here at the College, gave several piano numbers at a banquet held by the Lutheran Brotherhood of Tacoma last Tuesday evening. The rest of the program included community singing led by Robert Lemar and talks by Oscar Wollan, H. J. Fisher, Conrad Gard, N. N. Hageness, Bert Johnson and others. The banquet was given at the St. John's English Lutheran Church.

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