

The Mooring Mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Let's Have Peppier Pep
Rallies for the Team

Support the Football Team
At Lincoln Bowl

VOLUME THIRTEEN

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 29, 1936

No. 3

Drama Club Will Give Three Plays Friday, November 6

Group Leaders Will Direct One-Act Plays; Plans for Operetta Begun

Dramatics will play an important part in the extra-curricular activities at P. L. C. this semester with the presentation of several one-act plays in November, and an operetta scheduled for Dec. 4.

The first drama night has been set for Nov. 6 when three one-act plays will be presented. As usual, drama club members have been divided into three groups, each of which is headed by a group leader whose duty it is to choose and direct the plays. Margaret Rorem, club president, has appointed Helen Scott, Thelma Ness, and Jesse Pflueger to serve as group leaders. They will be assisted in directing by Virginia Davis, Verrier Bitter, and Beatrice LeLaud, respectively.

The plays to be given are "Eggzak-ly," to be directed by Thelma Ness; "Pineapple Salad," under the direction of Helen Scott; and Jesse Pflueger will direct "Business, and so Forth."

Work will begin on the operetta as soon as final selection of a suitable one is made by the committee composed of Keith Reid, Pauline Watts, Marvin Jensen, and Astrid Anderson.

Local Company Has Early Beginning

The development of the Parkland Light and Water Company which was originated by local men and built up until it has become an outstanding enterprise, is a matter of keen local interest.

The Parkland Light and Water Company was started in the spring of 1914. The original cooperators, E. B. Ellingson, N. J. Hopp, M. D. Campbell, B. Benson, and J. H. Anderson, drew up the articles of cooperation which were signed on April 8, 1914.

Beginning with twelve members, the company started with a capital of nine hundred dollars, and built the water system, laying the first water main. At first the people held back being dubious about the whole affair. The first pipes were wooden, and after lying in the hot sun they shrank a good deal, but they were put together nevertheless.

The cracks would come, however, and water spurted all over. The dubious citizens exclaimed, "I told you so," but the water company heroes were not to be disheartened. Their patience was rewarded, for the wooden pipes began to tighten, and before long even the uncertain ones decided that after all perhaps the new pipe system was advantageous. Within a year the membership had more than doubled. At present there are 280 water users.

The following year the power plant (Continued on Page 4)

Pep Rally Friday

There will be a pep rally Friday noon for the Bellingham game at the Lincoln Bowl on Saturday. Students are requested to meet on the steps in front of the main building at twelve-thirty, where the yell leaders will have charge of the cheering and pep talks.

Last Thursday evening students rallied at a send-off affair to the team. They congregated in the hall of the main building to serpentine through the dorms, and across the football field to the rear of the campus where the freshman boys had prepared a huge bonfire. Yells, songs, and pep talks by the coach and many of the team featured this rally.

Returns From East



(C) Courtesy News Tribune
Dr. O. A. Tingelstad who resumes his duties after a four week's absence.

Local Teachers, Students, Attend Educational Meet

Many Pacific Lutheran College faculty members and normal department students attended sessions of the Washington Education Association's regional institute held last Thursday and Friday at Jason Lee intermediate school in Tacoma, with teachers from Pierce, Mason and Thurston counties in attendance.

Mrs. Louise S. Taylor, Pierce county superintendent of schools, presided as general chairman, and Mr. N. J. Hong, Reverend J. P. Pflueger, and Miss Vivian Johnson were speakers in various sectional meetings of the convention. Mrs. Taylor is on leave of absence from the P. L. C. faculty.

On Thursday, State Superintendent N. D. Showalter spoke on "Forward in Education" while Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., had as his topic "The Greatest Man." Other important educators who spoke at the general meetings were Cora L. Oleson, president of Washington Education Association; Dr. Laura Zirkos, professor of education, Ohio State University; Dr. Paul R. Hanna, associate professor, Stanford University; and Dr. Paul F. Cadman, consulting economist, San Francisco.

W. A. A. Will Hold Hallowe'en Skate Saturday Night

Party Will Be at King's Roller Rink; Various Prizes for Skaters Arranged

P. L. C. skaters will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skill and compete for prizes next Saturday evening at the W. A. A. Hallowe'en skating party which will be held at King's Roller Rink from 9:30 until 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the most skillful boy skater, the most skillful girl skater, the best couple, and the best beginner. Judy Benson, as chairman, is in charge of ticket sales, the admission being twenty-five cents, and Aida Johnson has taken care of the advertising.

Bonney Addresses History Students

Mr. W. P. Bonney, secretary of the Washington State Historical Society, addressed a group of Northwest History students and other interested persons last Wednesday at one o'clock in the chapel. The talk was arranged by Miss Reneau, in the interests of her class in state manual.

Mr. Bonney, probably the state's greatest authority on northwest history, was born in Washington over eighty years ago, so his contact with the history of the state is closely related to its development. His speech showed continuity throughout, linking facts together as they appeared, and adding incidents of a personal character which are infrequently seen in history books.

Mooring Mast and Herald Offer Combined Rates

In an effort to get more subscribers for both the Mooring Mast and the Pacific Lutheran Herald, a combined rate of \$1.50 has been approved by Prof. J. J. Stuen, business adviser of the Mooring Mast, and Mr. Edwin Tingelstad, editor and manager of the Herald.

Formerly, the subscription rate for these papers has been one dollar each. Readers of either paper are urged to take advantage of this offer which goes into effect immediately.

Modern Hallowe'en Traditions Have Pagan Origin

HALLOWE'EN—Mention the name and what comes to the minds of all—witches on brooms, black cats, weird white-robed ghosts, goblins, and even pumpkins. It is a time for parties and pranks by young as well as old. But how many of us know the strangely mixed origin of the day?

Our Hallowe'en of today dates back to pagan times. It originated, in part, from the ancient autumn festival of the Britons in honor of their Sun God. Their homage took on a brilliant form; huge bonfires expressed their gratitude for the harvest. On this night the lord of death, Samhain, allowed the souls of those unfortunate who had died in their sins within the last year to escape their confines in the bodies of lower animals and avenge their selves.

The traditional day originates also from the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens. She was honored about the first of November; and because it preceded All Saints' Day, it was first known as Hallowe' Eve.

A day so intimately tied up with the world of spirits must naturally feature

such elemental things as the big four—earth, air, fire and water. Fruits of their cooperation—nuts, apples representing the Goddess's gifts of winter food—still are an important part of the program. However, the impressive, fervent religious ceremonies of old have gradually developed into the modern revel of merriment and gaiety. Its former purpose of expressing gratitude for the bountiful harvest has long been replaced by the desire for jokes and pranks, both amusing and annoying.

Everything connected with Hallowe'en is supernatural. Departed saints find their refuge in the ghostly black cats, the traditional companion of all witches, are always with them. The pumpkin is the symbol of the harvest. Stealing of gates, gateposts, and other loose articles are due to a hangover from the ancient times when these were to have been taken from the wicked by the evil spirits. An old Hallowe'en custom was to chalk the backs of those passing by, shout the word, and scamper away. This has appeared in the present use of soap, which now makes November 1 the greatest "window washing day" of the year.

Accompanies Husband



(C) Courtesy News Tribune
Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad who has returned from her first visit in the East in five years.

Pacific District Will Have League Convention Here

The Trinity Luther League will be host to the 1937 North Pacific District Young People's Luther League convention scheduled to be held April 30, May 1 and 2 in Parkland, as announced by the district league president, Rev. Alvin G. Lewis, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

The North Pacific District extends from British Columbia through Oregon, and each League is expected to send several delegates and visitors.

No definite program has been planned as yet, but Dr. T. F. Gulixson, president of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, and Dr. N. M. Yivisaker will be invited as convention speakers. Further arrangements are being made by an executive committee composed of Reverend Lewis, A. A. Mykland of Issaquah, Ed Campbell of Silverton, Ted Iverson, Tacoma, Mrs. Jess F. Klasey, and Reverend T. O. Svare of Parkland.

Tingelstads Back After Four Weeks' Absence in East

Mrs. Tingelstad Injures Arm in Idaho Accident; Come Rest of Way by Train

President and Mrs. O. A. Tingelstad returned to Parkland yesterday after a four weeks absence in the East, where Dr. Tingelstad has been attending important conferences in the interests of Pacific Lutheran College as an official of the school.

On the way home they met with an accident in St. Anthony, Idaho, where their car skidded into a bank. Mrs. Tingelstad's right arm was broken by the impact, and she received hospital attention for the fracture. There were no other serious injuries and the car was not badly damaged, but it was necessary to leave it in a garage for repairs. Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad returned from Idaho by train.

The Tingelstads left Parkland September 26, and during the course of their trip they attended five important meetings. Among them was the Golden Jubilee Celebration at Luther College, which is the Alma Mater of a number of local faculty members.

Northwest History Told by Pioneer

In a dear, concise address before students of Miss Reneau's Northwest History class and others interested, Mrs. J. H. S. Bates, daughter of the first territorial Governor of Washington, General Isaac Stevens, recounted her early experiences of the "good old Injun days," and gave, by her intimate personal touch "life to the dry bones of Washington history."

Washington territory was first organized in 1853 by General Stevens, who resigned from the army to do this work. In the fall of the same year he sent for his family, living in New York, who made the hazardous journey through the Isthmus of Panama and up the Pacific coast. Mrs. Bates told that it took five days of riding over almost impassable muddy roads to complete this latter tour.

When the Stevens family arrived at Olympia they found but twenty homes. To create new homes, to try to conclude peace treaties with the Indians, and to learn to know different people, were only a few of the duties of the first executive family. During the three years spent in Olympia many an exciting escapade was undergone. Governor Stevens spent much of his time away from his home because of his work as Indian supervisor and railroad surveyor, thus throwing his family more or less on their own resources.

During the Civil War Governor Stevens joined the Northern forces and was killed in action while leading a charge at Chantilly. Stevens County has been named in his honor.

Mrs. Bates was accompanied here by her husband; Mr. J. H. S. Bates, a "Pioneer in Law," if not a pioneer of the country. Miss Reneau, who was responsible for inviting the speaker Mrs. Bates, to the school, introduced the speaker.

Health Improves

Friends will be happy to know that Elnora Asper, P. L. C. student in the high school department, is greatly improved in health. She has been suffering from a spinal affliction, and is in the Tacoma Convalescent Hospital where it will be necessary for her to remain in a remedial cast for several months. In behalf of the students, the Mooring Mast offers a wish for her complete recovery.

Local Squad Will Face Bellingham Team on Saturday

With the season half gone, the fighting Pacific Lutheran Gladiators face the biggest obstacle in their path to an undefeated season when they match guns with the powerful Bellingham Normal eleven on the Lincoln field, this Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31.

If there is any team on the P. L. C. schedule that would like to scalp the Gladiators it is the Viking eleven from Bellingham. The northern normalites have been able to score only one win over the Parkland boys who have defeated them four years out of five. Two years ago P. L. C. downed Bellingham by the baseball score of 5-3 on the Lincoln field. Last year it took a 67 yard sprint in the last quarter by that speed demon Hal Volaw to produce a 6-0 win over the stubborn Bellingham squad.

With these two stinging defeats still ringing in their minds, the Vikings travel to Tacoma Saturday, rated to be one of the strongest teams in the northwest. With this rating and the law of averages on their side, the Bellingham eleven is favored to hand the Lutherans their first defeat of the 1936 season.

Under Chuck Lappenbush, Viking coach and former University of Washington star guard, they have had a successful season climaxed by a 6-0 victory over the strong U. of Washington frosh team last Saturday.

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Grid Glances

by Russ Frye

Still unbeaten and still unscored upon; that's the record the Gladiators will be fighting to uphold next Saturday against Bellingham Normal's powerful eleven.

Larry Wolf, former Oregon Normal Football Mentor, who is considered one of the outstanding coaches of the Northwest, remarked after the Monmouth game that he would like to borrow our guards. With this and other well-earned praise, we hope Larry Grenier and wild Billy Gapps won't have difficulty in finding large enough head gears for this week's practice.

One of the high lights of the game was Ken Anenson's interception of a forward pass. With a little neat footwork, and some high class hip shaking, the pride of Burlington seemed off to the races. However, in his excitement, Kenny got one foot in the way of the other, downed the Skagit streak, and P. L. C. lost another chance to score.



Whoever said that P. L. C. lacked a strong running attack? Against Monmouth, the Glads used only one pass. The Black and Gold forward wall ripped large holes in the heavier Mon-



mouth line, and the Gladiator backs ran and blocked like champions.

P. L. C.'s most successful play is a reverse with Bucky O'Connor carrying the ball. Ucky is a blocking back and seldom gets a chance to carry the ball. However, when his signal is called he can usually be counted on for at least five or ten yards.



A big reason why P. L. C. has been so successful in football this season is due to our reserves who have played a part of every game.

Bob Martin and Hal Volaw, former Gladiator stars, were enthusiastic spectators at the Monmouth game. Both boys are making good in a big way at Linfield. Hal is an outstanding Linfield back, while Bob has made a name for himself at guard, being co-captain for the Willamette-Linfield game.

The football squad welcomed Stan Sherry and Emil Smith, who returned to practice this week.

San Jose College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who, while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports—just a suggestion, Coach Olson.

Reporter Discovers News When Team "Trains" for Monmouth

Leaving their tax tokens in their "other suit," 25 husky Gladiators, "Olson's best," entrained late Friday afternoon for Portland. To the first year men this was to be a new experience, while the veterans beamed with anticipation of the good time in store for them. But the paramount thought in the minds of all was the pledge to "ame the Monmouth Wolves."

Aboard the train the boys amused themselves by reading, sightseeing, and annoying the ebony-skinned porters and other passengers. The air was tense as the Portland flyer passed through Centralia, termed "Grenetville" by Puncy Jack, because here it was that Lawrence '69 minutes; Grenier fell off the train two years ago. Nothing of the sort happened this time, however, and the team settled back for the remainder of the trip.

At 9:43, (railroad time) the rattle came to a stop in the City of Roses and the party hiked to the Hotel Monmouth, which was to be their home during their sojourn in the Oregon city. Sleep, and lots of it, was prescribed by Headman Olson for Friday night, so after a brief stroll around the downtown sector, the boys hustled off to their rooms. At this time your reporter must insert a word of praise for the service, neatness, and orderly

atmosphere of the hotel (paid adv.).

"Good morning. It's eight o'clock." A pleasant feminine voice over the telephone—that of the girl at the desk—politely informed the fellows that time was awastin'. After breakfast (two for Grenier) the bunch was bundled into a bus and at ten o'clock they were headed toward Monmouth. At McMinnville, equidistant between the two cities, the troupe stopped for lunch, and there were received by Hal Volaw and Bob Martin, former P. L. C. students now attending Linfield College. Following a light lunch the travellers, with Hal and Bob on the free list, con- quered the jaunt to Monmouth for the big game with the powerful Oregon State Normal aggregation.

On the way back to Portland after the game, Northrup House, a Linfield frat house, was the first stop. There Russ and Norm Frye, Grenier, and this series left the bus to stay for supper, meet some Linfield footballers, and be shown about the campus. Later the above-mentioned plied into Hal's aging roadster and dashed to Portland. To coin a phrase, they drove "like sixty." Ask Norm and Grenier how they enjoyed the cold ride in the rumble seat.

Little need be said about Saturday night, since all the fellows were pretty much worn out after the hard game and returned early. Nevertheless a thrilling evening was spent in the hotel lobby with everybody catching up on home work (eh Durga?). Well, after all, they did win the game.

Early Sunday morning, in fact much too early, came the voice of the girl at the desk: "Good morning. It's seven-fifteen." Somehow her voice didn't seem so pleasant that morning. To add to their worries the time of the train's departure was moved ahead fifteen minutes, leaving very little time to dress, eat, and reach the depot.

At the station Frank Unger was asked by the station-master if he was one of "those football players." When he replied in the affirmative, he was directed to a special car on a train nearby. Later he discovered that he was on the train of the California Bears and hastily located the Parkland cohorts, lest he end up at the Berkeley school.

It was an enthusiastic bunch of fellows that climbed off the train in Tacoma at 1:04 Sunday afternoon, for the "wow boys" had kept their promise to bring home the bacon. In so doing they had kept unblemished their record of not having been scored upon.

Gladiators Upset Monmouth Normal By 13-0 Victory

Greatly outweighed but not out-fought, P. L. C.'s Gladiators chalked up a 13-0 triumph last Saturday over the powerful Monmouth Wolves, in the latter's homecoming event.

In downing the Wildcats the coach Olson aggregation displayed a highly effective running attack which developed into several yard-gaining lateral pass plays, of which one resulted in scoring the first touchdown.

While the first quarter of play was still in its infant stage, the Gladiators unfolded their bag of tricks a perfectly maneuvered touchdown play in the form of a lateral from a forward pass. Tommerverk completed a short pass to O'Connor, who lateraled to "Chet" Solie. Behind a bevy of fast-forming running mates, Solie raced the remaining twenty-five yards to cross the double stripes, standing up. The try for point was best, leaving the score 6-0 in the first quarter, favoring P. L. C.

From mid-field, Parkland's ebony-skinned warriors commenced their second touchdown drive. A reverse carried by Bucky O'Connor netted twenty yards. Lane bucks with Heany and Solie packing the ball resulted in several first downs for the Gladiators, bringing the oval within Monmouth's six yard marker. With less than a minute to play in the first half, Fred Heany ploughed over for the Gladiators' second touchdown. O'Connor's place-kick was good, resulting in thirteen points for Pacific Lutheran College.

During the second half competition was fairly even, but P. L. C. still out-charged their heavier opponent. In a last minute rally the Wolves un- hashed a somewhat effective spread formation and passing attack, but the Gladiators tightened their defense by intercepting several of Monmouth's passes.

The Southern Oregon school only once seriously threatened the Gladiator's goal. During the second quarter they advanced the oval to P. L. C.'s five yard line as the result of a blocked punt, but were smothered by Parkland's strong forward wall.

Lineup:

Monmouth	Lutherals
Hastings	L. E. Nilsen
Heindberg	L. T. Anenson
Kelly	L. G. Capps
Mohler	C. Jacobs
Phuce	R. G. Grenier
Nelson	R. T. Grande
Lewis	R. E. N. Frye
Duncan	Q. Solie
Borden	B. H. Tommerverk
McGillm	L. H. O'Connor
Younce	F. Heany
Substitutions—Monmouth:	Vanderzanden, Miller, Dewey, Adams, Rainey, Buckley, Howard, M. Corbett, Walburg, Peterson.
P. L. C.—Smith, Ramsted, Jack, Unger, R. Frye, Ludlow, J. Smith, Pries, Martin, Marjinson, Holby, Durga.	

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Girls Introduce Athletic Program With Captainball

As the whistle blew ending the second versus the third year girls' Captain ball game, on Wednesday, October 21, the seniors netted a victory of 8-2 over the sophomore players. Throughout the game the sophs followed close behind the victors, but were unable to break down the defense.

Last Monday afternoon the second year girls had an opportunity to show their heels to the liberal arts-high school team winning with a 6-0 score.

Following is a list of teams:
Third year: Helen Scott, Louise Williams, Thelma Ness, Irene Odell, Elsie Barrett (captain), Judy Bengon, Hazel Hagerup, Helen Holtcamp, Louise Hendrickson, and Wadene Calavan. Substitutions: Mabel Heggem, Mary Jane Dedrick, Evelyn Taylor, Norma Pries.

Second year: Connie Clumb, Beatrice Leland, Helen Stark, Alice Cook, Elva Bergman, Esther Norgaard, Ruby Moore, Melba Penney, Erid Blake, Beatrice Siddis. Substitutions: Betty Miller, Sylvia Miller, Margaret Melver, Iva Knutson.

Liberal Arts-High school: Henrietta O'Neill, Barbara Kramer, Elizabeth Stuen, Avis Hoveland, Solveig Omahl, Rosalie Jensen, Vivian Hall, Bernice Thompson, Marian Danekas, Virginia Davis. Substitutions: Barbara Kline.

First year: Nellie Jean Minor, Alice Boe, Betty Evanson, Evelyn Nicholson, Leola Lockwood, Vera Taylor, Janice Broness, Vivian Smith, Vernice Scott, Corinne Malmin. Substitutions: Luella Davies, Ella Mae Adams, Astrid Anderson, Blossom Westcott.

Schedule for the remaining games:
Wednesday, October 28, first year normal vs. third year normal.
Monday, November 2, first year normal vs. second year normal.
Wednesday, November 4, Liberal Arts high school vs. third year normal.

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L. D. R. Will Hear Founder of Group

Mrs. M. A. Christensen, founder of the L. D. R. at Pacific Lutheran College, will be the guest speaker at the L. D. R. meeting scheduled for Nov. 19. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. O. Svare with Mrs. Svare and Mrs. J. P. Plueger as hostesses. A trio composed of Vivian Keller, Janice Peterson, and Maurine Wade will sing a group of songs, and Linka de Berry will play a piano solo.

A report of the Women's Missionary Federation Convention will be given by Norma Preus and Mildred Larsen, delegates.

Year books will be distributed next meeting according to Verna Tegland, Norma Lando, and June Walters. There will be a charge of five cents for the books to cover the cost of materials.

LOCAL COMPANY

(Continued From First Page)
was built, but there was less trouble with that project because people had become more familiar with such work. At first rates were high, but gradually prices were reduced until they became the lowest in the country. Current is so reasonable here that several college rooms are heated by electricity.

The cost of the power is 16 per K. W. H.; this includes electric street lights without extra cost to members. It is a unique sight to find street lights so far removed from the city limits. The company has about ninety of these lights distributed in this area.

Present officers are N. J. Hong, president; Stan Rosso, secretary; O. J. Stuten, treasurer; H. L. J. Dahl, collector, and Iver Johnson, Bert H. Raymond has been manager for three years. He succeeded E. B. Ellingson.

Last Spring the company refunded part of the membership fee to the members.

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French Group Elects First Semester Heads

Mona Byrd will preside during the ensuing semester as president of the French club. Her assistants are Astrid Anderson, vice-president; and Helen Stark, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Franck will be the faculty adviser.

Plans for the semester include social meetings with guest speakers. Among those who will be invited to address the group is Mrs. Meslin of the Lincoln high school faculty.

College Library Gets Books, Equipment

One thousand dollars has again been appropriated for benefit of the Pacific Lutheran college library, which has been operated for the last three years with no financial backing.

Already, Mr. J. U. Xavier, head librarian, has purchased a new supply of catalogue cards and a great number of books, which will arrive in the near future.

Due to the lack of sufficient space for the main library, books of the education department have been placed in the room, across the hall, which was formerly the high school physics laboratory.

Freshman Meetings

The freshman class will meet at noon on the first Tuesday of each month. Semester dues which are twenty-five cents, will be collected under the direction of Harold Holby, treasurer.

Stanley Pries has been named chairman of the social committee. His assistants are Astrid Anderson and Vivian Smith.

Shrewd Guessing Gets Dean Shoes

Mr. Hauge has some new Sunday shoes. Whether it be psychic powers, luck, or good guessing, we don't know, but in a recent contest sponsored by Kloppenstein of Tacoma, Dean Hauge guessed the outcome of 15 of the important games in the U. S. and received a pair of shoes for the prize. There were three prizes offered: a suit, two tickets to the U. of W. game, and the pair of shoes. All three winners guessed the same outcome for the 15 games, but two were more accurate as to scores.

The local prophet foresaw the outcome of the Monmouth game as 14-0, which rang almost true, being as the final score was 13-0. Shoes off to Mr. Hauge!

We wonder how he does it. He says it's done scientifically by the statistical and guess method. We guess so!

Federal Theater Group Gives Play

"It Can't Happen Here," a play based on the current novel of the same name written by Sinclair Lewis, was presented last night by the Federal Theater Project players at The Scottish Rite Temple in Tacoma. The admission was twenty-five cents for students, and forty cents for adults.

Mr. Clarence Talbot, who represents the Federal Theater Project in Tacoma, spoke in chapel last Thursday, October 15, explaining the efforts of this movement to foster interest in drama and a Tacoma repertory group who are supported by this project.

Recent reports from Silverton indicate that Mrs. B. Tingelstad, mother of Dr. Tingelstad and Mr. Edwin Tingelstad, is improved in health after having been ill for some time. The Tingelstads have lived in Silverton for forty-four years.

The Spectator Observes:

"Everyone is a little queer except thee and me, and methinks betimes thou art a little queer." Do you recall that old saying? And have you ever tried the game of listing the queer little habits of your friends and school fellows?

Funny how many of us like to chew things, puppy-dog fashion. We've seen no less than seventeen people chewing the smooth finish from their pencils, as a means of concentration in class-rooms. At least five people are constantly sucking on the end of a pen, and we count on our fingers and toes the number who are energetically marking crosses and weird hieroglyphics on any handy scrap of paper.

Do you remember certain characters in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"? Are you by any chance an "O-filler" or a "goodier"? Catch yourself poking your cheek with your tongue or tearing bits of paper into grotesque designs. Some of you amateurs may well put our magical Thurston to shame.

We haven't found a nose twitcher amongst us, but there are a few lip-biters. And we wager our pet dog that you could find some tongue-twitchers about if you looked in the right corners. Have you seen the boy who is always running his fingers through his hair and the girl who is everlastingly tucking in that unruly little wisp that insists upon jumping from behind her ear?

Then we have a certain acquaintance who invariably compresses his lips firmly after almost every statement

he makes, evidently in order to emphasize his remarks. Also we know a charming person who is constantly taking off her glasses, putting them on again, and playing with them as she talks, until we are so afraid they will land on the floor, we can't breathe until the bell rings. And we don't mean Major Bowes' gong, either.

How many of you take a course in art on the side, in every class room? I know one young man who probably would be tearing his hair or biting his nails if he couldn't be sketching something with every other breath he takes. And look at the lasting records of our industry. Some time some ambitious soul will collect all the various works of art from our class room desks, put them all together and perfect a very unique mural for the main hall.

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Japan Missionary Addresses Meeting

Miss Amy Thoren, a missionary from Japan who is on a furlough this winter, presented a stereopticon lecture on Japanese mission work last night at eight o'clock in the chapel. Musical numbers completed the program.

The Mission society is sponsoring Pocket Testament week at the present time. Miss Alma Stolee has been appointed Pocket Testament secretary.

Many Denominations Represented at P. L. C.

Seventeen different religious denominations are represented in the Pacific Lutheran College student body this year.

Approximately fifty per cent of the student body is Lutheran and draws its members from nine synods.

Other denominations are the Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Christian Scientist, Church of Gold, Congregational, Episcopal, First Independent, Friends, Swedenborgian, Mennonite, Methodist, Mission Covenant, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and Seventh Day Adventists.

Of the three hundred and three students enrolled at the time this record was made, only thirteen students showed no church affiliations.

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