

Lutherans Meet Whitworth Pirates



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 7

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

Students Assemble For Annual Congress

Many high school students from all over Washington will arrive on campus this Saturday, November 5, to participate in the annual Student Congress.

Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary speech organization, is sponsoring this seventh annual event in which high school students will have this opportunity to see the pattern of the United States' Congress in action, and they will have an opportunity to experience the operation of our national government.

Two months ago Pacific Lutheran College sent to the Washington high schools a general topic for each committee from which the students could prepare resolutions in advance. These are the committees: Foreign Affairs, Public Works, the Armed Forces, House Ways and Means, and Senate Appropriations.

Each student will have chosen to be a member of the Democrat or Republican party, if he wants to be a Senator or a Representative, and to which committee he wants to belong.

Eager high school students, arriving at 8:30 a.m., will first register, and then they will proceed to the South Hall lounge for a coffee hour. Our Spurs, who also are acting as secretaries and guides, are in charge of this coffee hour in which the high school students will "lobby." They will try to get as much support as possible for their resolutions before the First Committee of the Whole is opened at 9:15 a.m.

Included in the program of the First Committee of the Whole are welcoming speeches which will be given by Professor Karl, Dr. Eastfold, and the president of the Student Body, Dave Wold. At 9:45 a.m., the important State of the Union message will be delivered by the Honorable Senator Henry M. Jackson.

The students will then adjourn to their respective committee meetings to draw up resolutions. With

this done they will go to either the House or Senate session to discuss the various resolutions drawn up in the committees.

With only one break during the day, and that for lunch, the students will then attend the Joint Session of the House and Senate. The resolutions passed by the Senate and House will be debated and laws will emerge. Through this long process the requirement of the Student Congress for a complete history of a bill will be fulfilled.

The advisor of this event, Mr. Karl, invites the Pacific Lutheran Student Body and all others interested to visit this annual event. He went on to say that fifty to fifty-five Pacific Lutheran College students

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

LL Executive Board Results

The Pacific District Luther League Executive Board of E.L.C. gathered their bones and mental powers together on our campus in the latter part of October to discuss plans for the next District Convention. After much consideration and due deliberation, Central Lutheran Church of Everett, Washington, became the scene and a tentative date was set in November 8-11, 1956. The theme for the current year, "Come, Holy Spirit," will abide over the convention.

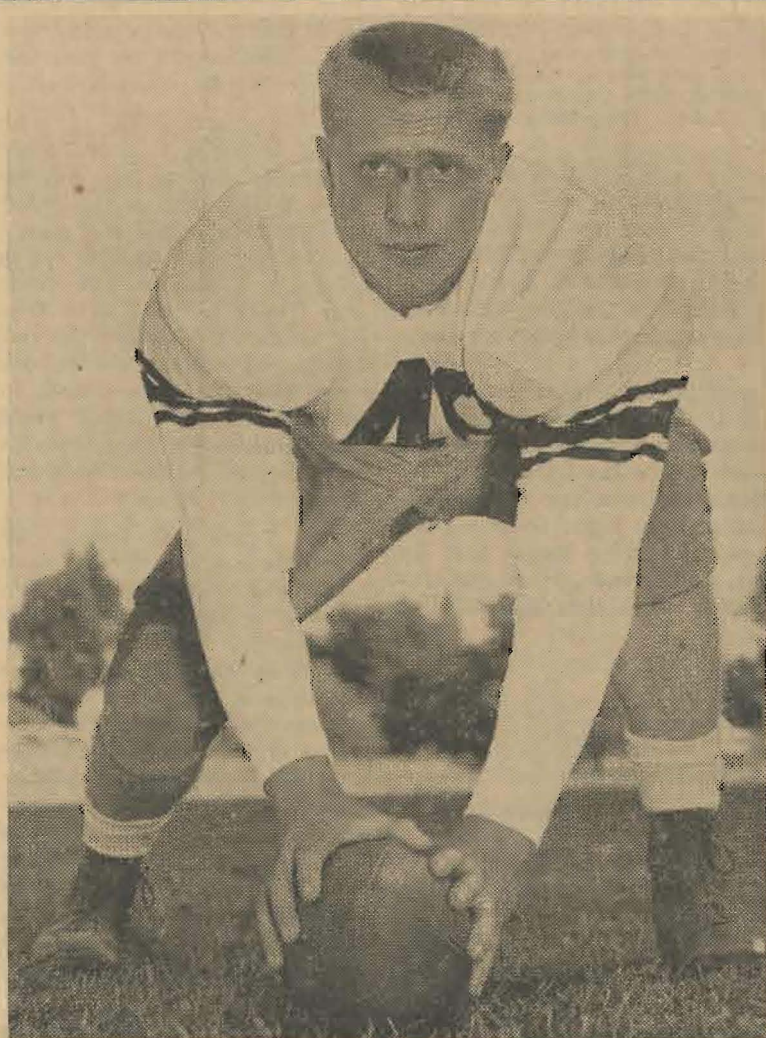
A special note to Leaguers of the Pacific District: Dar Roa, a well-known youth evangelist of the E. L. C., will be visiting the leagues in the Pacific District some time in April. File your problems away now!

Those present at the meeting: Pastor Egertson, District Pres.; Pastor Gientz, District Vice-Pres.; Pastor Holte, Willamette Circuit Pres.; Steve Brandt, District Treasurer; JoAnn Hanson, District PTL Chairman; Dave Sannerud, Tacoma Circuit Pres.; JoAnn Fincher, Columbia Circuit Pres.; Wes Apker, N.P. Sound Circuit Pres.; Betty Erdman, Olympia Circuit Pres.; Twila Gillis, District Secretary.

Circle K Plans Charter Party

The PLC chapter of Circle K will hold its charter party on November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the dining hall. At this time the charter will be presented by the Tacoma Kiwanis Club. The new members will be presented Circle K membership pins. Toastmaster is Herb Socolofsky and the members and their dates will be entertained by the Tacoma Kiwanis Glee Club.

The governor of the state Ki-



Pictured above is Gary Gale, Captain of the PLC football team. He weighs 185 pounds and stands 5'-10". Gary is a senior and a four-year letterman at the center position.

Championship Put At Stake During Whitworth Game

The decisive contest in the 1955 Evergreen football championship race coming up! Tomorrow evening, at 8:00, in Lincoln Bowl—Pacific Lutheran versus Whitworth—arch, cross-state rivals vying for the title of "best of all small colleges in Washington."

Both teams are undefeated in conference play; however, PLC will be fighting twice as hard, attempting to terminate Whitworth's 14 game winning streak which has been building up since the Lutes downed an undefeated Pirate team in 1953, 7-6. Coach Harshman's boys will also seek revenge for Whitworth's win last year when the same two teams met in the championship contest; that was the Pirates' first win over the Lutes in ten meetings between the two football teams.

The year's best playing and greatest exertion will be required of PLC to win tomorrow and begin another string of nine consecutive victories over Whitworth. Outstanding freshman halfback Lashua will spearhead the Pirates' attack.

Let's see every PLCite at the big game tomorrow night at Lincoln Bowl.

Dr. Chapple Gives Concert

Tacoma Civic Orchestra, directed by the world-renowned Dr. Stanley Chapple, will present its first concert of the season at the CMS auditorium, Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Lieutenant Charles Green, tenor, will be featured as guest soloist with the orchestra.

The orchestra, a 60-member musical group made up of local citizens, will present a varied program ranging from the early classics, with a Haydn symphony, through the Romantic era to the Modern with a contemporary classic by Aaron Copeland. The group will play numbers by Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakof, and Handel.

G. O. Gilbertson, assistant professor of music at PLC, is a violist in the orchestra.

This concert is the first of a series of four. Season ticket prices are: students, \$4.00; adults, \$6.00. One concert ticket is: students, \$1.00; adults, \$1.75. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche or at the door.

wants Clubs and Mayor Tollefson of Tacoma have been extended invitations.

The chairmen of the various committees working on this event are: public relations, Tom Swindland; program, Ray Osterloh; tickets, Don Severeid and Duane Romo; house committee, Stan Read; and programs, Chuck Tucker.

Mailing Regulations Are Being Violated

Many students have been mailing the MOORING MAST to their friends and relatives. This practice has been noted especially in South Hall. It is not that we don't wish to have them read the paper, but due to the BULK mailing permit which we have been granted, individual papers cannot be mailed. The Post Office returns them to the switchboard where they are deposited in the circular file (wastebasket).

Not only is this a waste of time, money and energy, it is unfair. Each student is entitled to ONE paper. If you wish to have someone else receive the paper, send them yours—with a 2-cent stamp, or else buy them a subscription and the Mooring Mast will take care of the mailing. The subscription price is \$3 a year, \$1.50 a semester, and \$1.00 for the remainder of this semester. Please honor these regulations

ELC Holds Confab

The annual E.L.C. District Conference for Boys will be held this weekend. The conference will include boys from the Pacific District, Washington and Oregon. The meetings will be held in the Tower Chapel, Saturday and Sunday. The delegates will sleep in the upper CB.

Counselors, pastors, and boys' work leaders will speak and there will be several forums.

Madrigals Sing At Ladies Guild

Representatives of the Public Relations Department of PLC journeyed to Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church last Tuesday night to present a program to the Ladies Guild about PLC. The program was presented by the Madrigal Singers of PLC and Steve Brandt who was the speaker.

The Madrigal Singers sang varied numbers ranging from their typical 16th Century Music to religious choral music. "The Silver Swan," "Now Is the Month of Maying" and "Thus Saith My Clovis," were typical songs which they sang. One of the Madrigals, Dick Selle, spoke briefly about the college and Dave Sannerud played a piano solo for a varied part of the program.

Using the theme, "The Spreading Flame," Steve Brandt spoke to the group concerning the program of Christian Education.

Members of this year's Madrigal Singers are Carolyn Anderson, Margaret Byington, Doris DuMouchel, Virginia Prochnor, John Reay, Kenneth Ditty, David Sannerud, and Dick Selle.

Student Congregation

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Choir:

"O Bread of Life"—Christiansen
Sermon: "Economics in the Kingdom of God."

The Lord's Supper, 8:00 p.m.



Once Again It Rings

The Mooring Mast

Published every Friday during the school year by the students of Pacific Lutheran College

Office: Student Union Telephone GRanite 8611
Subscription Price—\$3.00 per year



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- - Editorial - -

A line is that which separates you from your supper. Not only that, it is the scene of many rude, un-Christian acts. How many times have you waited for twenty minutes in the long queue of people only to find that the only ones making progress are those who crowd in front of you?

It seems that no matter when you go to a meal the rest of the student body has the same idea. If they would keep in line it would not be half as bad, but it looks like one person from each dormitory goes over to save a place for his or her fellows.

The football players were prime examples of this type of behavior, but they have now been granted the right to go to the front of the line immediately after practice. This means just the players, not their roommates, rooters, and friends. How can students expect to govern their own affairs when they still act like unruly children?

Take note, John.

To Steer A Free Course . . .

By Pastor Erling C. Thompson

Text: Luke 8:22-25 Jesus calms the storm; Proverbs 23:7 "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Someone has said, "thinking is mostly a matter of steering." As a boat on a body of water, so life moves ahead. The past never returns but what we learn becomes a part of our present. Life never moves ahead, however, without offering us a chance at the helm. For some, decisions at the "rudder" are burdensome, for others, an adventure. But the very nature of life is steering. The results depend mostly on how we steer.

Some minds refuse to steer. This type of mentality is adrift, has let the rudder slip out of his hands. He knows of no ultimate goal. He is concerned only with immediate affairs. Calm waters demand no long-range decisions. Rough waters mean a frantic attempt to get through the next wave . . .

But if some people are drifting through life, there are many others with "dogmatic" inclinations. These have been taught or have decided upon a goal, but once having pointed the boat in the general direction, they fasten the rudder! . . . they feel safe because there are no new decisions to make. In reality they have nowhere to go because they feel sure they have already arrived. They think everything is so under control that there is no need to adjust to changing conditions; there is no need for investigation and scrutiny.

To fasten the rudder is a dangerous decision for the human mind. To be inflexible is to be brittle, and not a few such lives are broken in the raging storms. Rigidity is not security and dogmatism is not faith. Faith never ties the rudder—it meets every circumstance honestly as a new challenge . . .

Although the weakness of the purely secular education is that it fails to lift the vision of the student to the greatest and ultimate goals of life, it is the strength of our secular institutions of learning that they force a dogmatic person to rethink the ideas of childhood and to put convictions to the test . . . Some may be lost to the church in the process, but those who come out

with Christian faith enter life with strong convictions in a flexible mind.

At the same time, it is the danger of the Christian college that it might be tempted to give comfort to rigid dogmatism—this enemy of Christianity. For the dogmatic person who uses the right words and phrases may sail through college never encountering the troubled waters which force him to see his error before it is too late.

But it is also the strength of the Christian school that it can provide the ideal waters for the training and testing of its sailor-students. Each department can blow its own winds and produce its own troubled waters against a background of stability and serenity. For always in the back of the boat is the Master. The disciples were afraid on the Sea of Galilee when the wind and the waves threatened disaster. But there was Jesus to quiet the storm, to give faith and a sense of freedom to His own.

Who had allowed the storm to develop and threaten? For that matter, who was it that preached the most radical and upsetting religion of all time? Who in history has spoken more uncompromisingly against dogmatism and sterile formalism than Jesus Christ? . . .

Is it not the strength of our Christian schools in general and PLC in particular, that they seek to guide the students through the known waters to the ultimate realities of truth—the eternal goal of human existence? . . . To be unafraid of all truth is the right of every Christian and the pursuit of the ultimate truth is the goal of Christian education.

(These are excerpts from a sermon given at Trinity Lutheran Church, October 23, 1955.—Editors).

Luther Youngdahl Speaker for Reformatioc Day

Last Sunday afternoon the week-long series of Reformation services in this area brought to a dramatic climax by the special service held in our own CMS building. This service will for some time stand out quite vividly in the minds of those who attended. The band music and almost overpowering singing of the massed Lutheran choirs contributed a great deal toward the meaningfulness of this Reformation service.

The entire service built up to the address by Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl. Although this address was somewhat different than many heard on this day, the real significance and profound meaning can in no way be diminished. The things Judge Youngdahl said have been said before undoubtedly; the real importance lies in the fact that one of the most important figures on the American scene today would stand before a gathering such as this and profess his Christianity and state we "need" to pray.

Judge Youngdahl's speech covered three points and the needs there found. First the "Hearth"; here was emphasized the tremendous need for a simple, love-filled home rather than the empty form often equated with home and family. Next was the "flag," the country, the crying need for Christians in places of responsibility in government. Christians have a responsibility in this area that can not be overlooked. Judge Youngdahl's example of Christian service in affairs of state is one of the very finest. The last area was the need for prayer.

Lucia Bride candidates must be selected by Dec. 1, preferably before Thanksgiving vacation. Turn names in to JoAnne Knutson or Jan BonDurant.

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"The Crucible" in Review

By N. Munson

A startlingly dramatic performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" was presented Wednesday evening by twenty-one students. Though handicapped, as are many amateur performances, by an insufficiency of talented actors for the many complicated characters to be portrayed, the play provided an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Much credit is due Mr. Nordholm and Jon Soine and their crews for the building and handling of excellent sets. Lighting, in spite of difficulties imposed by a power failure due to the storm, was, though simple, effective. The music, too, provided an interesting complement to the dramatic suspense of the action on stage. Costumes, which showed many hours of hard work and the ingenuity of the committee responsible, were excellently appointed and pleasingly authentic.

As far as the mechanical aspect is concerned, all was quite good and in order unless one chanced to notice the occasional quaking of a set when a door was closed, which is probably more to be laid to carelessness of the actors than to any fault of the technicians.

Excellent performances were delivered by Deyrol Anderson as Deputy Governor Danforth, Wayne Olsen as John Proctor, and Theresa Lindsay as Elizabeth Proctor. Also commendable was the work of Rodney Kastle, Virginia Thomsen, and JoAnn Hudson.

There were indications, at times, that some of the actors were unsure of themselves as they waited for

line cues, entrances, movements and the like. Some of these could surely have been eliminated by another two days in rehearsal, some were the unfortunate incidents bound to occur in any production.

In all the weight of the plot, there was one well placed comic relief in the last scene in Gerald Bayne's amusing portrayal of the inebriated John Willard.

Certainly more severe criticisms than could be dealt any of the cast or crew members must be levied upon the audience. Rather disappointing was the snicker which passed through the house at the close of each of the first two scenes in spite of the stark pathos of those two parts.

We can only assume that this, as well as the general attitude of the audience, must have had an adverse affect upon the players, and look for a more reliable audience and superior performance tonight of the third and final presentation of one of the most dramatic plays ever

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The Scoop

By Freddy Miller

This is it!! Tomorrow night's game will tell the tale. Not too much has been said in the way of Pacific Lutheran being the 1955 Evergreen Conference champions. The Lutes can and will wear the laurel wreath if they can get up for this all important game with first place-sharing Whitworth. At different times this season Coach Harshman's eleven has looked like the team to beat and they will be all of that team as they take on the Pirates. There will have to be a visual and audial desire by everyone on the squad if the Gladiators are to come out of this one on top. Team spirit is like the measles in that if someone in the group or team has them and radiates and comes in contact with the entire squad, soon everyone will have it. There is a need for a few players to show this spirit as it is present but would serve a greater purpose if felt by all concerned. It will take more than the efforts of the coaches and the team concerned. It will take more than the efforts of the coaches and the team.

The Pirates were idle last weekend and have had two weeks to get ready. They are the No. 3 passing team among the nation's small colleges with a game average of 164 yards. They have the best offense and defense in the league as they have scored 101 points to their opponents' 12. These factors not only show what a tough squad Whitworth is, but tend to set the goal for the Lutes.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Pacific Lutheran	4	0
Whitworth	4	0
College of Puget Sound	4	1
Eastern Washington	2	2
British Columbia	1	4
Central Washington	0	4
Western Washington	0	4

Results Last Saturday:

Pacific Lutheran 14, Western Washington 7.
Puget Sound 33, British Columbia 6.
Eastern Washington 19, Central Washington 6.

MILLERING AROUND

Oklahoma moved another step closer to an Orange Bowl date as the Sooners racked up their 25th straight victory over Kansas State, 40-7 . . . Junata 54, Susquehanna 0 . . . Prince John, a 24-1 outsider, won the world's richest horse race by a nose and pocketed a cool \$282,370 in the Garden State Stakes . . . Don Faurot, creator of the split-T formation and football coach at the University of Missouri since 1935, is having alumni trouble; Missouri broke a seven game losing streak by downing Colorado 20-12 . . . College of Emporia, Kansas, has racked up 202 points to 6 scored by their opponents as they remained one of the 35 untied and unbeaten college clubs . . . Western has only scored one touchdown in conference play this year and that came in the opening minutes of the game last Saturday . . . Good luck, Huskies, as they play winless California . . . Take PLC over Whitworth, 14-13.

Intramurals In Last Week

Ivy Hall continued to hold her lead in games as of Tuesday, November 1. She holds a 10 wins, 1 loss record. Tacoma follows with 6 wins, 2 losses.

October 26, Ivy Hall won over Clover Creek Village, 14-6, and Tacoma won by forfeit from Clover Creek Hall.

The team of Munson and Serwold, Munson throwing, Serwold on the receiving end, won the game on Wednesday for Ivy Hall, 12-0, over Eastern Parkland. Tacoma was held scoreless the same day by Clover Creek Village in a 6-0 tilt.

North Hall (1) rolled (?) over DeJardines 1-0, October 31. The N. H. boys not only rolled over DeJardines, they rolled over the hill to lower campus, and right on into Spanaway Lake!

Clover Creek Hall lost, 2-20, to Clover Creek Village. Bob Mitton's passing was the highlight of the game. He tossed three touchdown passes with Jim Glasser catching two and Denny Ross one.

Htron Llah lost to Ivy Hall, 48-0. Munson's six touchdown passes and the good teamwork were just too much for our fellows on first floor.

Eastern and Tacoma tied, 18-18, on Monday. Zarndt, for Eastern, was an all-around good man, running one T.D. and passing two.

Here is the schedule for the coming week:

Monday, Nov. 7—Village vs. Eastern Parkland; North Hall (1) vs. Clover Creek Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—De Jardine's vs. Tacoma; Village vs. North Hall (1).

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Clover Creek vs. De Jardine's; Tacoma vs. Ivy Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Eastern Parkland vs. North Hall (1); DeJardine's vs. Village.

Late Score Tops Vikings

A fourth quarter touchdown gave the Pacific Lutheran College Gladiators a 14-7 victory over the Western Washington Vikings, Saturday, Oct. 29, on a rain soaked gridiron in Bellingham.

The victory was the Lutes' fourth in league play against no defeats, and ties them with the Whitworth Pirates, whom they play next Saturday night, for first place in the Evergreen Conference.

Playing before a large homecoming crowd, Western, early in the first quarter, scored the opening touchdown of the day. With the ball resting on the Vikings' 28, Bruce Randall broke away and carried it up to the midfield stripe; then he lateraled off to end Jim Stoa who went the rest of the way for the six points. Randall converted and Western led, 7-0.

Early in the second quarter with the ball in the Vikings' possession on their own 3, Stoa got off a poor punt which carried only to the 23-yard line from where Roy Elliott returned it to the 20. After John Fromm gained a yard, Tom Gilmer completed a pass to Fromm which gained 14 yards and set the ball on the 5. Al Twidt carried to the 2 and then bucked over for the score on the next play. Gilmer drop-kicked the conversion to tie the score.

Before the half ended PLC drove to the Western 7-yard line but there the Vikings stiffened and the Lutes could not score.

In the third quarter neither team could muster a sustained drive and the game developed into a see-saw affair with each trying to out-punt the other and waiting for a break.

With four minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, Stoa punted to the Western 43 and Ron Storaasli returned it to the 33 before he was tackled. On the first play Gilmer faded back and threw to halfback Galen Nusbaum who scampered

CPS Game Is Season's Final

In the absence of a paper next week it is necessary to make a long-range preview of the CPS game November 12. Right now there are many "ifs" connected, but it looks like the Lutes will go all the way.

Tomorrow CPS meets Willamette University in their Homecoming game across town. This might result in a Logger loss. Last Saturday they downed Central, 15-0.

The Lutes have the advantage of a heavier line and CPS is principally a running club. The Glads should be able to stop the Loggers.

Coach Harshman can be optimistic about the game and so can every loyal PLCite. This game closes the football season, so an especially big crowd is anticipated cheering the "Mighty Lutherans" onward to an Evergreen Conference title!

down the sideline for the game winning touchdown. Gilmer again drop-kicked the extra point and the score stood 14-7.

Western, trying desperately to get back in the game, moved the ball to the PLC 20 but time ran out before they could score.

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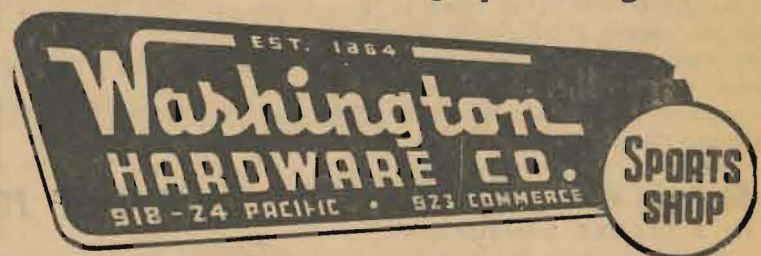
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PARKLAND

Lutes Fourth In Nation's Football

(Reprinted from ONE magazine, November, 1955)

What Lutheran College football teams have the most strength? How do they compare with each other? Those are interesting questions, and often posed by people interested in athletics at Lutheran schools.

It's pretty hard to decide by looking at won-lost records. Some teams have major colleges on the schedule, others must scrape to field a squad.

About half do meet other Lutheran outfits once or twice a year. Luther and Wartburg in Iowa, for instance, are near neighbors and rugged rivals who usually battle it out for the conference crown in more than one sport. And Capital and Wittenberg have just revived a long-standing football rivalry in Ohio.

But no Lutheran team meets enough of the sister squads to make for adequate comparison. Thus it's fun to see how a professional ranking outfit places Lutheran schools.

The Williamson Syndicate, a Texas agency which weekly ranks all college crews in the country, has gained much respect in recent years. Williamson considers every angle which could have any bearing on a team's caliber, comes up with highly accurate results.

Under this system 100 is the highest possible average. The nation's top ten teams usually are rated 95-98. As of the second week of play this season Lutheran squads were rated from 86 all the way down to 38.

Here's the listing for the top ten teams which had played up to the weekend of October 1:

1. Muhlenberg (Pa.) 86.0
2. Newbery (S.C.) 81.5
3. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 79.0
4. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 78.5
5. Wittenberg (Ohio) 78.5
6. Valparaiso (Ind.) 78.0
7. St. Olaf (Minn.) 77.0
8. Concordia (Minn.) 77.0

Going into October, St. Olaf had the most glittering record. The Oles, like several other Lutheran elevens, owned a 2-0 record. But they'd amassed a grand 85 points in those two wins while holding opponents to none. Concordia of Minnesota and Upsala also showed plenty

Hagen Travels For 4-H Meat

Sharon Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hagen of Glasgow, Montana, was selected as state home improvement winner to represent Montana at the national 4-H congress in Chicago. She will attend this congress from November 27 to December 2.

Miss Hagen has been active in 4-H activities for the past eight years. She is a graduate of Glasgow High School where she was salutatorian of her graduating class. Sharon is now in her sophomore year at Pacific Lutheran College where she is a music education major. She plays an alto saxophone in the college band and belongs to the Organ Guild.

More than 30 blue ribbon awards for exhibitions of her work at the county fairs from 1948 to 1951 were listed among her achievements. She also received honors in judging, and won trips to Montana State College for three consecutive years for the state club congress. Her record shows an unusual number of club leadership projects.

of scoring talent in winning their first pair.

Lutheran teams were favored for title slots in at least six conferences. Best bets: Pacific Lutheran in the Evergreen, Gustavus Adolphus in the Minnesota, St. Olaf in the Midwest, Valparaiso in the Indiana, Luther or Wartburg in the Iowa, Concordia or Dana in the Central Church College league.

Due to mid-semester exams, there will be no Mooring Mast next week. Next issue will be November 18.

Ron Ho Gets Prize At Costume Event

The Alpha Psi-Curtain Call Halloween party was held last Saturday night in the upper CB. Prizes were awarded for the outstanding costumes. "Best male costume" was won by Ron Ho, and "best female costume" was a tie between Janet Turman and Virginia Thompson. Karen Knutzen was awarded the "most humorous" title and the "most original" went to "The Three Arabs"—Naomi Keller, Diana Glazer, and Audrey Hart. Ken Torvik was the "most grotesque."

The entertainment included Pat Bondurant singing "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered;" and magician Ross Goetz. Halloween fare of apple cider and donuts was served.

Student Congress

(Continued from page one)

will be actively participating.

The co-directors of the Student Congress are Connie Hustad, Tom Swindland and Topper Neilson. Tom Swindland will also preside as Speaker of the Senate, and Topper Nielson will lead the House as Speaker.

PLC students John Holum, Connie Hustad, and Anita Schnell are members of the "Steering Committee" who are at the disposal of those concerned. Ellen Henry, Thelma Nygaard, Nancy Helland and Arlene Baker are the clerks. The Readers are Dave Wold and Jerry Slattum, Stu Gilbreath will be the Chaplain, and Neil Munson, Al Sylling, Jim Florence, Jon Soine and Ken Robinson will be the Cabinet. The Sergeants-at-arms will be Gordie Strom, Elwood Rieke, Stu Morton and Larry Heim.

First, second and third place win-

Maurie Hillis Becomes "Legal Eagle"



Those waiting to tailspin into Maurie Hillis' airplane-topped cake are l. to r., Ray Reep, Dean Libner, Bob one-lens Monson, Maurie, Don Lilee, Doug Mandt, and Al Sylling.

Maurie Hillis was just sixteen in Hillsboro, Oregon, when a friend who owned an airport interested him in taking flying lessons. It was not long before Maurie made his first solo flight. Last month he obtained his private flying license. This lad is now associated with the Oswald Flying Service at Tacoma Airport.

Maurie is a junior who hails from Cornelius, Oregon. His major is Business Administration, and speech will be his minor. The Toastmasters elected him first vice-president of their organization. Maurie is also chairman of the Board for the Business Club.

ners, who have been rated individually and placed according to the highest accumulative record, will receive trophies. There will also be certificates awarded to outstanding high school participants. Judging will be held during the committee meetings and the sessions. Judges are to be Stu Gilbreath, Bev Sveningson, Ruth Heino, Deyrol Anderson, Bob Lundgren, John Holum, Shirley Freeman, and Tom Reeves. By 6:15 p.m., the seventh annual

Student Body Congress will adjourn. We expect this to be an event long remembered by the participating high school students and by everyone who joins with them to learn more about our outstanding American Congress.

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