

Glads Meet Western Saturday Night



The Mooring Mast

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 6

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

High School Students Gather Here Tomorrow

Parkland will take on a bit of the proverbial hubbub of Washington, D. C., tomorrow as high school students gather on the campus to take part in the annual High School Student Congress. Some 100 to 125 students from western Washington and northern Oregon high schools will participate in the sessions which will last all day.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and continues until 8:30. The first joint session will begin at approximately 9:15 after a coffee hour and social get-together. Welcoming speeches will be given by Dr. S. C. Eastvold and Merle Hanson, ASB president. Congress Chaplain, Ken Robinson, will lead the invocation, and the State of the Union Message will be delivered by Mr. Charles W. Bryant, state official from Olympia.

Reeves Is President of Senate

The general session will be divided into Senate and House for the next meeting. Tom Reeves will be the president of the Senate and Janet Thurman will be the speaker of the House.

At these meetings there will be held party caucal and election of floor leaders. In both the House and the Senate the following committees will be selected: Foreign Affairs, Public Works, and Armed Services. In addition, a Ways and Means committee will be selected in the House and an Appropriations committee will be chosen in the Senate.

Members of the Cabinet are Secretary of State, Al Sylling; Secretary of Treasury, Jerry Olson; Secretary of Interior, Bill Buckner; and Secretary of Defense, Gary Kieland.

From 11:00-1:00 o'clock the committees will be in session. Judges in the committees will be Wayne Olson, Don Liles, Gene Peisker, Nell Munson, Don Douglas, Ken Robinson, Norm Forness and Ross Goetz.

Bills Will Be Passed

During the second House and Senate sessions, the various bills passed in the committee meetings will be presented and debated.

At 3:15 the meetings will recess to give each house a chance to consider and discuss legislation of the

Reformation Rally To Be Held Here

The 1956 Reformation Rally of the Lutheran churches in the Tacoma area is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the CMS. Discussion groups will meet after the rally.

Dr. Wolf, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, will be the principal speaker of the Rally.

The program includes a mass chorus, directed by Professor Gunnar J. Malmin. The chorus and choir of the West will participate in the mass chorus. The numbers to be performed are "To Thee We Sing," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Built on a Rock" and "Laudamus."

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 26 — Movie, sponsored by South Hall, 7:30 p.m., CB-200.
- Oct. 27 — Football with Western, 8:00 p.m., here.
- Oct. 28 — Divine Worship, Student Congregation, 11 a.m., CMS; Reformation Festival, 3 p.m., CMS; LSA cost dinner, 6 p.m., CUB.
- Oct. 29 — Student Artist Series, 8:15 p.m., CMS. Gene Lockhart, actor.
- Oct. 31 — Children's Theatre for teachers, CB-200.
- Nov. 1 — Children's Theatre, 2:30 p.m., CMS; Student Congregation Choir, 7 p.m., CMS-227; Campus Devotions, 1 p.m., T. Chapel; A.P.O., 6:30 p.m., CMS-122.
- Nov. 2 — Beginning closed weekend. College Practice Tournament Children's Theatre, 2:30 p.m., CMS.
- Nov. 3 — College Practice Tournament Children's Theatre, 2:30 p.m., CMS. Football with Western, Spokane.
- Nov. 4 — Divine Worship, Student Congregation, 11 a.m., CMS; L.S.A. Cost Supper, 6 p.m., CUB; Holy Communion Service, 8 p.m., CMS.
- Nov. 5 — Prayer Service, 6:45 p.m., CMS balcony.
- Nov. 6 — Mission Crusaders, 7:30 p.m., T. Chapel.
- Nov. 8 — Campus Devotions, 1 p.m., T.C.

Actor Here Monday; Large Crowd Expected

Monday evening holders of the student artist series tickets will realize the bargain they received when they watch one of the best known and loved of the veterans of the American Stage, Gene Lockhart. Lockhart's performance will be given in the CMS at 8:30 p.m.

In this day and age of increasing specialization in all fields, any person who has achieved distinction in



GENE LOCKHART

several fields is somewhat unusual. Such a person is Lockhart, actor, director, author, composer, lyricist, and teacher.

Appeared in 80 Pictures

As a Broadway actor with a number of fine performances to his credit, Gene Lockhart is perhaps best remembered for his truly great portrayals as "Willy Loman" in "Death of a Salesman" and as "Uncle Sid" in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," with the late George M. Cohan. Movie audiences remember him for his many outstanding roles in some 80 pictures including "Algiers," for which he was nominated for the Academy Award, as "Stephen Douglas" in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," as "Bob Cratchit" in "A Christmas Carol," M-G-M's "Blackmail," for which he received the British Film Award for

the Best Feature Performance, and currently as the star keeper in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." In television he has starred in over 100 plays, some of which will be seen on film during the current season.

Served As Director

As a director, Gene Lockhart's accomplishments include Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," St. John Irvine's "The Wonderful Visit," Wignall's "Grumpy," and the Max Reinhardt pantomime "Sunbran," staged in the Hollywood Bowl.

As an author, Gene Lockhart has written more than 400 stories for revues and radio, a score or more of songs, notably "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," three revues, one in collaboration with Deems Taylor, and has contributed many articles to leading theatrical magazines.

Was Faculty Member

As a teacher, Gene Lockhart was a member of the faculty of the Juillard Graduate School of Music, Department of Stage Technique.

Gene Lockhart's awards for services include Big Brothers of America in 1952, United States Air Force Berlin Airlift Entertainment in 1949, United Jewish Appeal in 1951 and the Catholic Institute of the Press in 1955.

"Gene Lockhart has long been a favorite movie and stage personality of mine," comments Mr. Weiss, music department head. "I will be thrilled to see him on campus and I have high hopes of a big turnout."

'Song In My Heart' To Be Shown Tonite

"With A Song In My Heart," a smash musical hit, will be presented in CB-200 at 7:30 this evening. Admission of 35 cents will include "real good" refreshments, according to Betty Soine. A short feature and a cartoon will be shown also.

The 20th Century Fox film tells the story of Jane Froman, who was severely injured in an airplane crash. Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun and Thelma Ritter are the stars; Jane Froman will be singing.

"If the movie is well attended, we can get more to show on weekends. Many other colleges do this, and it's a good way to see excellent movies at a reasonable price," says Betty. The movie is being sponsored by South Hall.

NO MOORING MAST

There will be no Mooring Mast issued next week because of the closed weekend.

UN Festival Lead By Dr. Farmer Held

The Festival of Nations celebration, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Donald R. Farmer, professor of history here, was held Wednesday at the Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma.

The Festival was held to celebrate United Nations Week and was sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, Tacoma Chapter. Rev. Frank Haley, librarian, heads this organization and was chairman for the observance of United Nations Day in Pierce County. Different national and cultural groups from this area participated in the meet.

Dr. Farmer received commendatory letters concerning the Festival from Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Congressman Thor Tollefson and Kaven McCann, special assistant to President Eisenhower.

opposite house.

The entire Congress will again meet at 4:45 to read the legislation passed by both houses. Next will be reading of bills passed by only one house, and finally the session will be open for presentation of bills from the floor.

Presentation of awards will be made by 6:15. Winners will be determined by the judges and will be based upon the vigor and sincerity of presentation, upon the material resources evident in the contest of what is presented, and upon adherence to parliamentary procedure.

College students and faculty are invited to attend any and all of tomorrow's sessions.

Committees Listed

Janet Thurman is the general director of the Congress as well as speaker of the House in the sessions themselves. Assisting her on committees making plans for the Congress are: Registration, Anita Schnell, chairman, Jeris Randall, Ione Rodne, Anna Maria Nelson, Marilee Anderson, Nancy Walker, Rena Carlson, Rita Altpeter and Carolyn Bloomfield; publication of booklet, Bettelou Macdonald, chairman, Bea Reiman, Dan Witmer, Neil Munson, Jim Traynor and Helen Kibbert; resolutions, Linda Hurd, chairman, Howard Dempsey, Della Dorendorf, Jo Fuller, Sonja Sodergard, and Jim Traynor; ballot, Anita Schnell, chairman, Betty Lou Bronice, Patti Rothkow, and Susie Lannen; publicity, Betty Lou Bronice; incidentals, Al Stand, Neil Stixrud, and Al Sylling; general arrangements, Don Douglas, chairman, Cal Capeter, Herb Dempsey, Dick Kreiger, Keith Lindaas, Al Schackel, Jim Traynor, and Bryan Wall.

Nordholm Directing Children's Theater; 'Sleeping Beauty' Will Run Nov. 1-3

"The Sleeping Beauty" will open its 3-day run next Thursday at 2:30 on the CMS stage. "Sleeping Beauty" will be the second product of the PLC Children's Theater. Mr. Eric Nordholm is director of "CT."

Jeri Duball plays the lead role of Princess Beauty. Other leading parts are taken by Glenn Arney as Elano, Jason Graham as the Klug, and Winnie Milton as the Queen. Dan Triolo plays Gort, the King's attendant, and Susie Lannen plays Ella, the Queen's maid-in-waiting.

The five fairies are played by Jane Ross, Rena Carlson, Mavis Everett, Heather Stroup and Sonja Sodergard.

"Sleeping Beauty" was written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning who is a leading exponent in the field of children's drama. Mr. Nordholm studied under "Chorpy," as she was affectionately known, at the Good-

man Memorial Theatre in Chicago. Miss Chorpenning was the director of CT at the Goodman Theatre. She has written between 30 and 40 plays for children—all of which have been meticulously groomed, revised and audience tested.

Several weeks ago Mr. Nordholm addressed the Arts for Youth Council of Tacoma. This group is enthusiastically in support of CT. The Tacoma Public Schools are also giving full co-operation to the movement. Three thousand grade school pupils are expected to attend the performances.

Admission to "Sleeping Beauty" is 35 cents for children and 65 cents for adults.

At the time of this writing, the following committees had been named:

Technician, Rod Kestelle; electrician, Eric Jordahl; sound, Al Dun-

gan, lights, Ron Talley and Carl Muhr; costumes, Norma Knutzen, chairman, Sheila Cummings, Janet Chesley, Winnie Milton and Carolyn Koeppen; properties, Alene Halvor, chairman, Beverly Raugust, Marilee Miller, Charlotte Klokker, Barbara Stuhlmiller, Earlene Burcham, Janice Schoen, Alene Woodside, Jack Anderson and Patti Finn.

All-School Halloween Party Set For Wed.

An all-school Halloween party will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in CB-200. The annual party is sponsored by Curtain Call Club.

Costumes are to be worn and prizes will be given for the best two outfits. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Mooring Mast

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

Office: Student Union Telephone GRanite 3611

Subscription Price—\$3.00 per year



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CIRCULATION—Mary Ann Halgren, Arlette Knutson, Joanne Rohrbough, Sallie Jackson.

.. Thanks ..

Although Homecoming co-chairmen Joan Kittelson and Jon Soine received their most appreciated "Thank you" in seeing their planning and leadership develop into an enjoyable and great Homecoming, it is not amiss to thank them publicly here.

The Student Council sent the following letter to the co-chairmen:

Dear Joan and Jon:

We feel that Homecoming was a huge success and realize that the success was largely due to your fine leadership. The Student Council, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express their thanks to you for your work as Homecoming co-chairmen.

Sincerely,

The Student Council

The committee heads also deserve no small amount of credit. Sylvia Kirkebo and Teddi Gulhaugen did a fine job in arranging the Alumni Banquet. Thanks also to the host of girls who voluntarily served at this banquet of about 500 alums.

Keith Hoefft and Bob Rodin, campus decorations heads, put their new venture over well with the support of the residence halls. Thanks to the coffee hour committee heads, Janet Chesley and Esther Ellickson. Jerry Bayne and Helen Jordanger planned an impressive coronation with good entertainment. The rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of Monique Wetten and Karen Knutson and the crew of Powder Puffers.

Marilyn Force and Jane Wolk did the organizing for the fine half-time show with the drill team and band. Although the rain was a little disconcerting, Carol Bottemiller and Rich Hamlin got together a good sized parade. The freshmen who worked practically all night in the rain deserve commendation for the fine spirit they showed in finishing their float. The cheerleaders and song leaders performed enthusiastically. Thanks to Cali Christensen, who handled registration, and Jim Stewart and Hope Hammerstrom for their work in publicity.

The royalty, Carol Bottemiller, Betty Soine, Winnie Mitton and Curt Kalstad, are congratulated for a benevolent role.

The committee heads are indebted to the student body for their success. You who actually worked are the ones who made Homecoming what it was.

Faculty advisors Milton Nesvig, Eric Nordholm and Mrs. Young were invaluable to the chairmen. Stanley Elbersen and his student assistant, Wayne Olsen, and the whole crew of the "Physician" put on a play that provided one of the brightest spots on the Homecoming schedule. Gordon Gilbertson did his usual fine job with the band. Also coaches Marv Harshman, Mark Salzman, Gary Gale and the team deserved the support that was evident last Saturday.

For the second time Homecoming can be termed a financial success. With the help of the money made on the play the celebration was almost self-supporting.

Jack Tricks Devil; Loses Home

Halloween did not become a national holiday in the United States until after the great immigration of the Irish in the 1840's. Since the Irish believe that the "little people" are constantly hovering about mortals, they were especially suspicious about Halloween night. Anything that happened, they gave credit to the "little people."

Jack of lanterns which children carve are an Irish tradition. Jack was a notorious drunk who had a few scraps with the Devil. On a certain night the Devil tried to claim his soul from his inebriated body. Jack tricked the Devil up an apple tree, carved a cross on the tree trunk and the Devil could not get down. Jack made the Devil

promise that he would never claim his soul. One dark day, Jack's body just wore out. He went to St. Peter's door, but, of course he could not be let in. He had been too bad. In desperation he went down below and the Devil said, "I must keep my word. You cannot enter hell."

"But where am I to go?"

"Back where you came from."

"How can I find my way in the windy dark?"

The Devil answered by throwing Jack a chunk of live coal from the hell furnace. Jack put it inside a turnip he was gnawing and with this "jack of lantern" he has been wandering the earth ever since, a lost soul with no place to go.

Students Catch Halloween Spirit

"Trick or treating" days aren't new! Especially here at PLC.

All sorts of plans are running through the minds of Lutes. Besides seeing the typical ghosts, goblins and witches here's what one will view on the campus.

Over in a lonely corner, concentrating like mad will be Peg Byington. Concentration on what, pray tell? Witchcraft, naturally! Peg is simply fascinated by the practice of witchcraft.

Don't be alarmed if some guy charges around a corner and knocks you down. It will only be Bob Hodge partaking in his favorite Halloween pastime of chasing goblins and witebes.

Donna Olson and Kathy Rice are thinking of exercising their brooms. Kathy says she's going to Texas on hers. Wonder what's there?

Don't tell anyone, but if any garbage cans are tipped over it's probably the work of Joan Knoph. She says it just comes naturally. Be sure and don't tell anyone now, cause she probably can't help it.

While everyone else is busy making plans for the big night, poor Curt Kalstad is having trouble. As the very dejectedly reports of his plans. "I don't know, I'm in a dilemma."

Mary Reinertson sure isn't in a dilemma. Ideas are popping all through her head. Intends to go around haunting people... including somebody by the name of Ray.

Bob Olson, Ardeen Iverson and Jerry Poencet have each got a trick up their sleeve, but flatly refuse to reveal it. Got to have some surprises in the celebration.

Here's what Ted Bondurant is going to be doing (according to Barbara Davis), "working... the mail must go through!"

The Vision

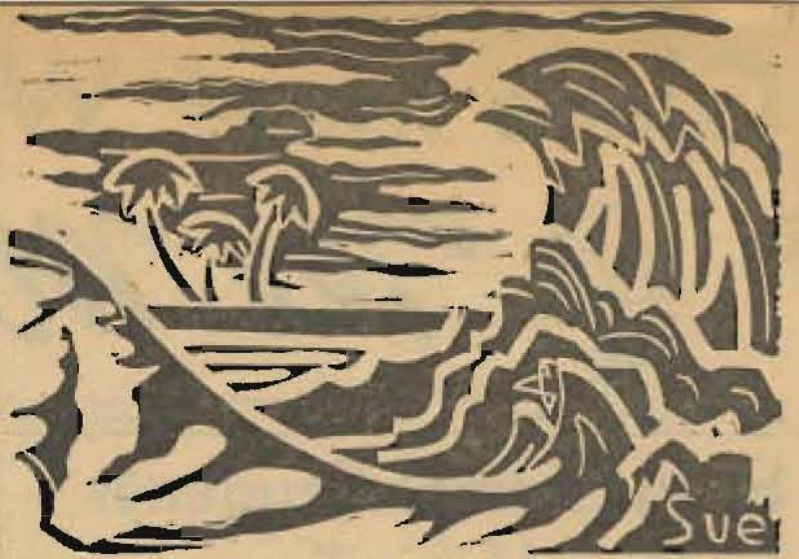
by Tom Reeves

Helen Keller was born a blind deaf-mute on a farm in lower Alabama in 1880. Most of us are acquainted with the marvelous story of this woman who, until she was seven years old, lived as a small afflicted animal. She could not know what there were words, music, colors, other beings than herself. She was alone in what she later described as "a stone wall."

Then a great teacher, Anne Sullivan, came into her life. She started Helen's training by taking her hand and running it under a faucet of flowing water. Miss Sullivan then wrote the letters WATER in clay and had Helen rub her fingers across these strange impressions.

Seventeen years later this courageous person graduated from college with high honors. Today, at 75, still in her world of black silence she stands as a beacon of light to the handicapped and the whole of body alike. As a strong Christian she shows us that the most treacherous of trials can be overcome with faith in oneself and in his Almighty Creator.

Today the world is overcrowded with people of darkness who refuse the great teacher when He comes to bring light into their lives. They say that they don't want to see, and spend a lifetime groping in an endless quest for vision that they can never receive. If they would but put out their hands and seek the flowing water their search would be over.



He said—"Let there be war."
 There was. The greatest war of all.
 He said—"Let nations die."
 They did—The mighty and the small.
 He said—"Let there be famine."
 And wheat did grow no more.
 He said—"Let there be thirst."
 And He stilled the waters' roar.
 He said—"Let there be heartache."
 Those that were left did weep.

He said—"Let there be sorrow."
 And man with grief did sleep.
 But then:
 He said—"Let there be peace."
 Man laid down warfare toys.
 He said—"Come unto Me and rest,"
 And men became as boys.
 He said—"In Heaven there's a Home
 Where all may congregate
 To dwell eternally in peace."
 Still, trembling heart—and wait.

Student Pushes Male Nursing

by Nancy Sinclair

The shortage of nurses is still an acute problem, but Preston Johnson Jr., a second lieutenant, and a member of the Army Nurse Corps, thinks that he has at least a partial solution. What is his idea? More male nurses, naturally! Preston is a junior here.

"You might say I'm sort of pushing male nurses," he commented. "We today have about the same problems as those of the first women doctors and it will take a while for people to get used to us. But for those interested there are many opportunities for men in the field of nursing today."

Preston is Registered Nurse

Preston is a native of Brooklyn and received his RN at Bellevue Nursing School there. He worked as a nurse for a few years, then military service caught up with him. He found that despite his training and experience he was unable to get a commission as a nurse, because he was a male. He served

instead, as an enlisted clinical specialist, at Fort Dix, New Jersey, then at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver.

He Promotes Male Nursing

"I was at Fitzsimmons when the President was there recovering from his heart attack," he continued. "It was there that Mr. Eisenhower got his information about male nurses not being able to receive a commission. A very short time afterward, the bill permitting males to receive commissions in the service nurse corps was passed and I became an officer."

Preston is a pre-med major and hopes to get into the School of Medicine at the University of Washington some day. Preston received most of his college credits while in the army by courses through USAM and attending various colleges while stationed nearby. Some of the institutions he has attended are Temple University, University of Colorado, University of Denver, St. Johns and PLC.

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Lutherans Battle WWC Tomorrow

by Dave Crowner

In order to keep football championship hopes alive, Pacific Lutheran College goes out seeking a win from the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Bowl.

Western has not shown itself to be the best team in the league, and with some improvement over last week's performance, PLC

is expected to have a fair chance against the flailing Vikings. Coach Marv Harshman of the Lutes stated that "they (Western) are starting to develop" and that "they have a potentially good team."

The Vikings, who have a 1-2 record, are under the tutelage of a new coach, John Kubitski, and with some new transfers from other schools this season, the team has been shuffled up a little more than usual. In the last game played by Western, a tough Humboldt State squad won by the margin of only one touchdown.

No changes are seen in the Lutheran lineup, unless Curt Kalstad will be out of the initial eleven. Starting quarterbacks for the two football teams will be Gilmer for PLC and Randall for Western.

Still A Chance

If Pacific Lutheran wins all of its remaining games, which are against Western, Whitworth and CPS, it can gain at least a tie for the title with the Puget Sound Loggers, who so far are undefeated. At present, the Gladiators are tied for second place with the Eastern Savages, each with a 2-1 record.

Eastern Victors

Last Saturday the Eastern Washington football team ran right past the Lutherans for a 27-7 victory and completely stifled the offensive attack of the Gladiators.

Going into the game as one of the leading passing teams among the nation's small colleges, Pacific Lutheran was held to nine tosses for a total of six yards. On the ground, the Lutes met the same eleven problems from Eastern and covered only 129 yards, with 73 of these coming on John Fromm's dash for the goal.

Six points were first scored by Eastern in the beginning quarter after Gary Davis intercepted a Gilmer pass and ran it back to the Lute 42. The Savages then marched down the field and scored on a 16 yard pass from quarterback Jim Bauer to Ron Sullivan.

Newhart Kicks

Eastern got two more scores in the second period; one on a five-yard pass, and the other on a drive from the two-yard line. Pacific Lutheran scored its lone touchdown during this second quarter on a ten-yard pass by halfback John Fromm.

PLC received a kickoff, and on the second play from scrimmage, Fromm crashed through the line. He was almost trapped by the Savage defense but got into the clear and went 73 yards for the TD. Gilmer's familiar drop-kick was replaced by Jack Newhart's place-kick, which was good for the extra point.

Neither team scored in the third period, but in the last quarter, Eastern tallied once more to complete their total.

Eastern Washington's backfield used its running strength to much advantage in the 27-7 win, and had a bone hot and passing record after, as 7 out of the 13 passes were completed for 122 yards. Gilmer and Newhart played a good defensive game while end Bernie Han-

cock of Eastern played his usual great game.

STATISTICS

	PLC	EWG
First downs	7	16
Yards rushing	129	232
Passes attempted	9	13
Passes completed	2	7
Yards passing	6	142
Final score	7	27
Touchdowns	1	4
Conversions	1	3



Tom Gilmer (21) is shown closing in on Eastern fullback Keith Mortenson (26) to make one of his many tackles in the Homecoming battle. Chasing Mortenson are Ron Storaasli (27) and John Fromm (30), while Savage guard Ron Mensinger (21) is running interference.

Time Out

Chief Scout Team Strengthened Those Loggers

by Ted Siek

Three men, Marv Harshman, Mark Salzman and Gary Gale constitute the Gladiator intelligence section. The first two are head coach and assistant coach, respectively, both well known to the student body. Not so familiar to everyone is Gary Gale, the third member of the coaching staff. Nonetheless he certainly deserves recognition and a vote of thanks for contributing his talents to the Lute cause. Gary is a senior here and an education major. Last year he played his fourth season of football for the Lutes at center and linebacker positions. No longer eligible to play, he nevertheless still wants to help the team and also gain coaching experience. Gale has been working primarily with the line, but one of his main tasks has been to scout in advance the teams on the PLC schedule and bring back to Harshman and company valuable information about future opponents. Instead of seeing the Western game, Gale will make a reconnaissance of Whitworth, who meets Lewis and Clark at Portland, Saturday. Then next week, no doubt, he will run the "meat" squad against the varsity, using Whitworth plays.

Back in the game last Saturday was another old hand at football—senior Jim Jacobson. Jim had been working prior to the Eastern contest, but just could not remain invisible. "It's hard to watch from the stands," he explained, "especially when you can make the team. I got the urge to play." Jacobson lettered at guard his sophomore and junior year; he weighs 200 pounds, and undoubtedly will see action against the three remaining teams on the schedule.

UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS

The Homecoming affair with Eastern Washington is now water over the dam. However, a couple bits from this part of the 1956 Gladiator season are worth noting. John Fromm broke a long standing record in running 73 yards from scrimmage right up the middle of Eastern's line and through the secondary. The old record belonged to Marv Harshman. Speaking of Harshman, you may recall how he sprinted from the sidelines after Eastern scored one of their touchdowns and protested vehemently to the officials. Harsh pointed out that the rules were infringed upon in this particular play, that Eastern linemen were downfield blocking on a pass. The rules prohibit linemen from blocking beyond the line of scrimmage on a pass. He lost that argument.

PUGET SOUND RALLIES

College of Puget Sound, trailing Central 12-0 at halftime, came back in the second half to dump Central 20-12. The Loggers have already beaten Eastern Washington and have only British Columbia and Pacific Lutheran left on their schedule. At this point, with a soft touch in UBC Saturday, CPS is rated favorite to cop the Evergreen title. If Pacific Lutheran stops the Loggers in the season finale, the Loggers would possibly share the crown with two other teams, Eastern and the Lutes.

Lonnie Roberts will celebrate his twenty-first birthday this Saturday. Roberts is a guard on the team, returning to football after two years absence due to circumstances beyond his control.

FEARLES FORECAST

We were right in three games of four last week, giving us a total of seven correct forecasts in eleven. We go out on a limb again with Pacific Lutheran over Western, Puget Sound over British Columbia, Eastern over Central, Washington over California, and Southern California over Stanford.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Puget Sound	4	0	87	19
Pacific Lutheran	2	1	60	40
Eastern Washington	2	1	30	27
Whitworth	2	2	63	51
Central Washington	1	2	44	46
Western Washington	1	2	14	70
British Columbia	0	4	20	115

GAMES THIS SATURDAY

British Columbia at Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
Western Washington at Pacific Lutheran, 8 p.m., Lincoln Bowl.
Eastern Washington at Central Washington.
Whitworth at Lewis & Clark (non-conference).

Lute, Western Starting Elevens

PACIFIC LUTHERAN			WESTERN		
No.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.	
27	Ron Storaasli	LE	Hugh Locker	85	
36	Curt Hovland	LT	Doug Spanier	93	
13	Dick Goodwin	LG	Ned Olson	99	
15	Ron McAllister	C	Bucky Bridges	69	
33	Walt Fitzpatrick	RG	Ed Melbourne	97	
39	Lynn Calkins	RT	Bill Larsen	94	
18	Curt Kalstad	RE	Bob Wilkinson	86	
21	Tommy Gilmer	QB	Bruce Randall	83	
28	Galen Nusbaum	LH	Dwayne Lane	74	
30	John Fromm	RH	Bill Karwacki	87	
32	Jack Newhart	FB	Mel Bowden	80	

'Girdles' Tie Up Upper Class Squad

The fighting freshmen "Galloping Girdles" achieved the satisfaction of stopping the three-year winning streak of the upper class "Muscle Maids" Saturday morning by virtue of a 0-0 deadlock played before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of umbrella wielding students and alumni in the much heralded Powder Puff football game.

Both teams drove deep into enemy territory only to lose the ball on numerous fumbles and fine defensive play. Monique Wetton brought the crowd to its feet as she caught a pass for the "Muscle Maids" and streaked across the goal line only to have it called back because of a penalty.

Kitty Murphy and Barbara Standard played well in the backfield for the freshmen. The blocking of Jo Miller and Janet Aust also aided the "Girdles" cause.

Latest reports from coaches Tom Gilmer and Galen Nusbaum were that all players were back in class safe and sound Monday morning.

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Tassels Attempt To Meet Mortar Board Requirements

Tassels, senior womens honorary society, is attempting to have its organization recognized by Mortar Board. The latter is a national honorary society that has set certain requirements for members which must be met. Some of these qualifications include a 3.3 grade point average, social and cultural contribution to the school and about 50 senior girls must qualify for their school's honorary society in three consecutive years.

Officers recently chosen are Joanne Peterson, president; Shirley MacIsaac, vice-president; Hope Hammerstrom, secretary; Yvonne Metz, treasurer. Miss Grace Blomquist, English instructor, is to be the organization's advisor again.

According to Joanne, several projects are being planned to raise money for an annual \$50 scholarship. This scholarship is to be presented to a worthy junior girl at the Associated Women Students' tea this Spring.

An apple sale at the end of this month is one of the fund-raising projects. Plans are also being made for an honor roll Fall and Spring tea.

White blazer jackets have been ordered by the girls through Rhodes department store. Emblems on the pockets will consist of an embroidered tassel against a white background. The jackets are to be part of the society's outfit.

Tassels, along with Spurs, a sophomore girls service group, will help care for Dr. Alexander Arlton's

home and yard. Dr. Arlton is a former professor of Pacific Lutheran. Other members include Delphine Danielson, Virginia Prochnow, Barbara Nelson, Pat Cahring, Agnes Hallanger Griffen, Helen Jordaner, Sylvia Kirkebo, Gerda Nergaard, and Anita Schnell. Senior nurses at Emmanuel hospital who are also Tassels are Stella Anderson, Esther Edlund, Ann Nielsen, Pauline Ziemke Shirley Toepke.

Practice Debate Tourney To Be Held Here Nov. 2-3

Over next weekend, November 2 and 3, PLC will be host to speech students from colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho at the Practice Tournament.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. on Friday. Events begin at 9:30 the same morning in the following categories: debate, interpretative reading, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Each of the classifications will be broken into the following divisions: senior men, senior women, junior men, junior women, and novices (debate only). Novices are those with no previous college experience and preferably no high school experience.

Due to the great success of the WSA Tournament which was held on the PLC campus last year, the Speech Department was urged to conduct a practice tournament this year. As compared with practice tournaments held at other schools, where a maximum of three or four schools usually participate, seventeen schools have indicated their intention to attend and compete in PLC's meet next week. These schools are Willamette, U. of Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific U., Linfield, Portland State, Idaho State, Northwest Nazarene, Whitman, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Washington

Octopus, Mad Hatter, Dumbo Are Winners

Spurs, junior class and Delta Iota Chi (nursing students) emerged winners in the Homecoming parade float competition Saturday.

The Spurs' colorful "Octopus" was adjudged to be the most beautiful. The Juniors' "Dumbo the Elephant" was the most humorous and the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," by Delta Iota Chi was the most attentive to the Homecoming theme. The winning organizations received \$5.00 each.

The "Mad Hatter" and "Octopus" were displayed at the Eastern game. "Dumbo" stubbed his toe and couldn't make it to the game.

Actors Not Hams; Hams Can Be Cured

Bob Fleming, the lead actor in "The Physician In spite of Himself," is also a graduate in spite of himself, having graduated in 1956. Talking to Fleming, you will find him to have at least three sides to his personality: a light side, a light side and a light side.

One hopeful reporter interviewed him and came away crying, "I tried, I really did!" She frantically walked away mumbling jargon like this:

I asked him about his childhood and he replied: "I was born in a tough part of town into a very poor family. We didn't have any educational toys so we invented our own games. Our favorite was knocking off policemen's hats after we had flipped (on banana peels of course) to see which way they would fall.

When it snowed, we slid down the hills. The other little boys slid down on sleds. I slid down on my little cousin."

The next question was, "Do you like politics?" "I don't argue about politicians because they don't do anything anyway," was the reply.

"Do you like Pogo?" she had hopefully inquired.

"No."

"Do you like peanuts?"

"No, they get stuck in my teeth."

"What is your favorite dish?"

"Marilyn Monroe."

"Do you think all actors are hams?"

"No, hams can be cured."

Hearing Fleming talk, one can easily understand why the lines in "The Physician In spite of Himself" went over with such a "bang."

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S.S. North Hall Wins Contest

First prize in what is hoped will be an annual contest—the inter-campus Homecoming decoration competition—went to North Hall last weekend.

This was the first year a competition among the dormitories for decorations has been held. For a new venture the contest was successful in that it gave the campus a distinct "Disneyland" look.

North Hall became a ship during the Founders' Day activities. Each window became a porthole with "Disneyland" characters peeping out and "Treasure Island" was located on the lawn. "Captain Nick" (housemother Mrs. Helen Nicholson) was at the helm of the ship.

State, Western Washington, Seattle U., U. of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, and College of Puget Sound.

Each debate team will take part in six rounds with winners matched against winners beginning in the second round. Debate topic is "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Interpretative reading competition will be held in three rounds. Prose or poetry may be used.

Competitors in oratory are limited to 1200 words and the orations must not have won a first prize previously.

Speech events continue throughout the day until 10:15 Friday evening. Saturday's activities begin at 7:45 a.m. and awards will be given at 7:45 in the evening.

This tournament is preparatory to the SA tournament which is to be held at the College of Pacific in Stockton, California, on November 29-30 and December 1.

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