

Choir To Tour Through West

"to Utah!" is the cry of the West as they prepare for the 1964 tour. Beginning the final examinations leave the choir will head for south-Washington, sing three concerts in Oregon, and then go to

is the concert stop in and plans are set to visit the in Salt Lake before re- to Idaho.

last concert will be in Pull- Sunday night, Feb. 2. The will return to classes the Tuesday.

concerts are planned on ten-day schedule. All are being featured on this year, and only one of numbers has ever been by the choir since Prof. J. Malmin has been direc-

major works featured on the "Praise the Lord," by J. S. and "Sing to the Lord," by Schütz. "Praise the Lord" last of the six major choral of Bach to be sung by the of the West in the twenty-year tenure of Prof. Malmin.

merican Falls, Idaho, is one of concert stops and home of the family which has two sons second bass in the choir

cluded on the tour will be a at the State Prison at Walla.

KnightTime To Begin Eighth Semester

Monday evening of this week KPLU-TV's student television series KnightTime completed its seventh of programming. The series resume again in a few weeks.

KnightTime began when closed-television on the campus be- three and one-half years ago. program then was primarily a show, with special entertain- and evening devotions telecast the news.

show then and since has been and hosted by students. three years it was directed by Jim Snyder, who has now and this semester is com- a post-graduation education

this semester the show has been by its faculty supervisor, Steen, assistant professor of The support and encourage- of Steen, KPLU-TV producer- and chief engineer David have been largely respon- for the continuation of the

programming since that first se- has been varied. Panel discus- dramatic presentations, variety satiric reviews and special programs have all been

next semester KnightTime produced by Bob Shive and Bruggemeier. Shive has with publicity for the series semester. Miss Bruggemeier, a major with special training



JUDICIAL BOARD members are (from left) Ann Saine, Paul Hegstad, Chief Justice Alexia Henderson, Jack Shannon, Gretta Goldenman, Christie Aasen and Jamie Amend.

Judicial Board To Consider Two Constitutional Questions

At a meeting to be held on Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., the Judicial Board will consider two questions of constitutionality of actions within the framework of the ASPLU Constitution. Alexia Henderson, chief justice of the Judicial Board, states that the meeting will be open, with all interested persons invited to attend. It will be held in Jacob Samuelson Chapel.

Both questions, which have arisen out of events occurring this semester, concern the powers of the ASPLU president.

Specifically, the board will decide: 1) May the ASPLU president elect to fill by appointment (with legislative approval) a vacancy occurring in an ASPLU elective office? 2) When no ASPLU funds are involved, who is empowered to schedule an ASPLU function? Specifically, may the ASPLU president do so?

Last Monday, the Judicial Board ruled on a petition submitted to it. The petition asked that the recent election to increase student body fees be declared invalid.

Petitioners claimed that inadequate publicity "resulted in a voter turnout which may not have been representative of student opinion."

In its official ruling, the Judicial Board regretted "that the vote was not any more than it was." The opinion went on to state that "we do feel that the methods of publicity used to announce the election . . . were sufficient to justify holding the election at the announced time."

The board pointed to the publicity accorded the election in the daily chapel bulletin, at the student body convocation and in the Mooring Mast. It also mentioned the word-of-mouth publicity given the event by legislators and other student government officers.

Because the election was held valid, student body fees will be increased from \$2 to \$3 per semester, effective immediately. This will be collected in the general fee.

Bergman Movie Will Play Tonight

Tonight PLU movie-goers will once again be treated to the deep religious symbolism characterizing movies directed by Ingmar Bergman. Last year two of his films were very well received and this year two more have been scheduled.

"The Virgin Spring" will play tonight at 8:30 in Eastvold Chapel, with a large increase in seating capacity possible. The film is based on the Swedish version of a medieval folk-song.

As the author of the screen play, Ulla Isaksson, says, "According to the legend, a young virgin called Karin was on her way to church when she was raped and killed by three brutal herdsmen, and her innocence was proclaimed for all by the miracle of a spring bursting forth from the spot where she lay. And at this spring her father vowed to erect a church to absolve himself for the sin of the revenge he had taken for his daughter's death." The film is done in Swedish with English subtitles.

Following the picture, an open discussion will be held in the small dining room of the CUB for all those interested in exploring the meanings of Bergman's symbolism. Two faculty members will attend to add their views.

Swift Wins Oratory Contest; Nordlund Finishes Second

Ron Swift, a senior majoring in education, Tuesday night won the Pi Kappa Delta All-School Oratory Contest for the second consecutive year. Swift's oration, entitled "I'm

Glad It's a God-Forsaken Place," dealt with the problem of religion and religious instruction in the schools.

Marilyn Nordlund took second with a speech on "Signs of the Times." Charlotte Johnson, speaking on "Pride and Prejudice—1964," was third.

Other finalists were Linda Fuss, Ruth Ellis, Jerry Merchant and Dorothy Wilbor.

For his efforts, Swift took home \$25 prize money. Miss Nordlund received \$15, and Miss Johnson was awarded \$10.

Judges for Tuesday night's final round were Ben Hanson, a Tacoma attorney; Floyd Hicks, also an attorney; and Larry Rousseau, instructor in speech at Franklin Pierce High School.

This was the 17th annual oratory contest which PLU's Washington Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics honor fraternity, has sponsored. The chapter advisor, Prof. T. O. H. Karl, presented the awards to the winners, and Keith Swenson, president of the organization, acted as moderator at the contest. Peggy Ogden was chairman of the event.

Finch New Editor By Close Margin

Dick Finch defeated Mike Macdonald by a narrow margin in yesterday's election for Mooring Mast editor. The final tally gave Finch 185 votes and Macdonald, 180. Two write-in votes were also cast for Jamie Amend.

Finch, who is presently assistant editor of the Mooring Mast, will take office on Jan. 26. His term will last for the second semester of this year and the first semester of 1964-1965.

The new editor is a pre-seminary student whose major is psychology. His hometown is Spokane, and he is now a junior. He likes to play both piano and organ. Finch also does youth work at a Presbyterian church in Sumner.

The position of editor carries with it compensation of \$300 per semester. This makes it, together with the editorship of the Saga, one of the highest paid student offices.

L-E Series To Present Jazz Group

The Modern Jazz Quartet—one of the country's leading contemporary jazz groups—will present a concert under the sponsorship of the ASPLU Lecture-Entertainment series in Eastvold Chapel Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

The Modern Jazz Quartet was first heard in New York clubs in 1952. Its distinctive sound and novel stylistic approach quickly aroused intense interest and gained it an enthusiastic following. Then the group began to appear all over the country and make recordings.

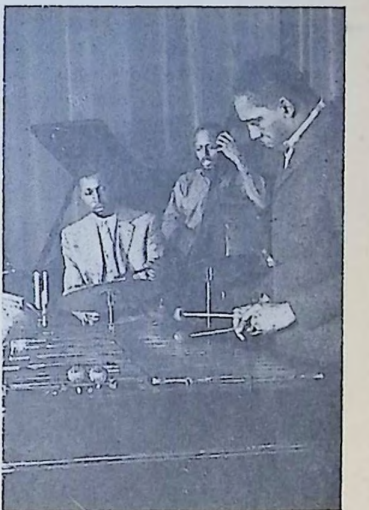
In a matter of three or four years the MJQ was established as the most popular small ensemble in jazz. The group is the perennial winner of readers' polls of all the American and European jazz magazines.

All four men began to study music formally, but because of the demand for their music only one finished. This is John Lewis, pianist, who has a master's degree in music. Other members of the ensemble are Hilt Jackson on the vibraharp; Percy Heath, who plays bass, and the drummer, Connie Kay.

Their backgrounds are varied. They are true men of the world, at

home in widely varied surroundings, always creating something new and different in their music.

For those not holding Lecture-Entertainment series season tickets, for this event tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Administration building for \$2.



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Faith In Life Week Speakers Chosen

Faith in Life Week is the new name for the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week and accentuates its new thrust. The week will be Feb. 10-13. The Religious Affairs Committee has selected four chapel speakers representing different occupational areas to discuss the relationship of Christian faith and occupational vocation.

Coming on Feb. 10 is Dr. John R. Bodo, chairman of the department of practical theology at the Presbyterian San Francisco Theological Seminary. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Seminary, Dr. Bodo has served as pastor in New Jersey at the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. He has written sermons and articles for several publications and has made radio and television appearances in his ministry.

Lionel Schmitt, manager of Western Hardwood, Tacoma, will come on the 11th. He is an Episcopal layman and businessman and will speak about Christianity and its place in the business world.

Dr. William Rieke, a graduate of PLU and professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine, will be present on the 12th.

On the 13th, another PLU graduate, Robert Curtis, a supermarket operator and president of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, will present his message.

The speakers will meet with certain classes the days they will be here and will speak in afternoon meetings open to all students and faculty members where they will talk and have discussion following. Inter-dorm devotions with them are also planned.



MOORING MAST

Editorials

And In Conclusion . . .

All things, whether good or bad, eventually come to an end, and my term as editor is no exception. A year seems like a long time when it stretches out ahead, but it goes by quickly.

At this time, I would like to thank the conscientious and capable Mooring Mast staff. Every one of the people listed on the masthead deserves individual praise, but space limitations do not allow me to give it.

However, special recognition is due to those who make up the "nucleus" of the paper staff: make-up editors Sandy Kjerstad and Libbie Patterson, copy editors George Beard and Bonnie Braaten, sports editor Jack Oliver and business manager Roy Ledgerwood. Above all, recognition should be given to Dick Finch, the assistant editor.

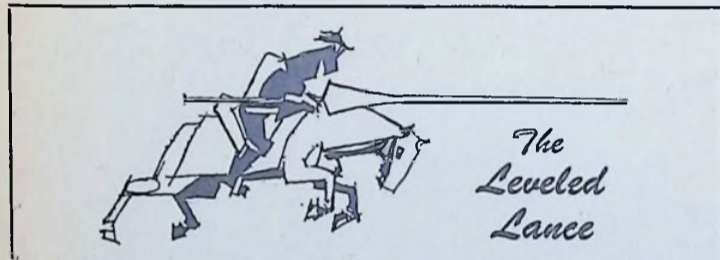
Finally, I would like to address a few words to next semester's editor and staff. As I see it, the number one problem confronting the newspaper is still the issue of freedom of the press.

The editor and staff of the Mooring Mast have the obligation to accept the status quo as an actually existing situation and to work within its limitations. However, they are under no obligation to believe that the status quo is either desirable or beneficial or necessary. Neither are they required to believe that present conditions ought to be continued into the future.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that the present situation ought to be changed so as to allow the newspaper more autonomy.

But any such changes lie in the future. All I can do now is wish "good luck" to the staff and their new editor, and say "So long."

—Larry Hitterdale



by Louis W. Truschel

Behind the current conflict in Southeast Asia lies the specter of Red Chinese imperialism. Its leaders in Peiping have set their country with its teeming millions (latest estimate: 735 million) on a course of national expansion through aggressive means. The pursuance of this militant policy, which she deems to be in her national interest, may be viewed as the core of Red China's ideology calling for the destruction of capitalism by force.

The United States should and in fact has adopted a policy to meet more effectively Red Chinese aggression to the east and south. The basis of American policy in the realm of the military is to meet each threat to the security of the free world by a response appropriate to the circumstance of that particular threat. Our military response to Red Chinese aggression is flexible in providing for the three possibilities of nuclear, conventional and unconventional warfare.

Communist China seeks to conquer the rice bowl of Southeast Asia essentially by the means of guerrilla warfare and subversion. The nature of this threat was quickly recognized by the British in Malaya. They were successful in extinguishing it through their counter employment of unconventional warfare.

The basis of our policy was Dulles' strategy of brinkmanship. The United States was to go to the brink of all-out nuclear war to halt a Red threat of any type and in any area. The Red Chinese doubted that we would do so and supported Ho Chi Minh in Indochina. The Eisenhower administration decided North Vietnam was not worth an all-out nuclear war. The policy or rigid response failed its crucial test.

The Kennedy administration adopted the more realistic policy of flexible response. Its chief proponent, General Maxwell Taylor, was made head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The reconstruction of our ground forces and the creation of sizable special forces now allow us to meet all three possibilities of Communist aggression.

We have also come to realize that our assistance to threatened areas can be of little help if we are forced to fight on the side of a dictatorial regime alienated from the bulk of its own people. South Vietnam was a case in point. The Diem regime, attempting to represent the Catholic minority, suppressed the civil liberties of the Buddhist majority. The corrupt regime tied the actions of military commanders to the whim of the Diem brothers and even fought against non-Communist political factions.

The war against Communist subversion drags on after the overthrow of Diem. The Viet Cong are powerful and receive support from territory adjacent to South Vietnam. But the situation is far from hopeless. The new government has a broader base of popular support. The mountain tribes have been alienated from the Viet Cong and receive American training and support. South Vietnamese unconventional forces are increasing. Our support is gradually becoming more effective through advances in unconventional warfare and tactical support.

Through employment of the appropriate response the United States must frustrate Red Chinese expansion into the rice bowl of Southeast Asia and India. Red China could then satisfy her desire for expansion only at the expense of Soviet controlled territory to the north and west.

Judicial Board Has Various Tasks

by Alexia Henderson

Chief Justice of the Judicial Board

The ASPLU Judicial Board, new just two years ago, fulfills several purposes in the functioning of ASPLU government. There are several ways to categorize the various duties of the Judicial Board, but perhaps the most meaningful is a two-fold division, with one category including those tasks necessary to see that the provisions of the ASPLU Constitution be in all respects complied with and carried out, and the second category including any problems arising with regard to standards of conduct established by the University for its students.

The former category includes checking each semester that all students involved in ASPLU activities maintain their academic standing so that they be eligible to participate in student government, conducting elections as provided for by the Constitution, maintaining a check on legislative and executive action of ASPLU officials to see that the Constitution not be violated, and other duties of this type.

Any students who questions the Constitutional validity of an action of an ASPLU body or a single ASPLU official may bring his case to the Judicial Board, which acts as a court of appeals in such cases.

In the area of standards of conduct, the duties and

powers of the Judicial Board are not explicitly spelled out. In general, however, the Board deals with infractions of administrative standards which either do not occur within the province of individual departmental councils or which are referred to the Board by a departmental council.

The Board attempts to deal with infractions not only in a punitive fashion, but in an attempt to work with the individuals involved an increase of understanding and of acceptance of responsibility in these areas.

In a more general way, the Judicial Board attempts to further mature responsibility by assuming at least the role of attitude-creator. Ideally, this would be one of the primary purposes of the Judicial Board.

The Board also works with the Faculty Standards Committee in creating lines of communication in the area of standards with administrative personnel and an attempt to work together in areas of common concern.

Book Review

'Old Man And The Sea' Explores Humility, Pride

Ernest Hemingway's short novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," is the culminating expression of Hemingway's concern with the relationship between individuals and interdependence.

Cantiago, the old fisherman in the novel, must go out and kill the great marlin not only to satisfy his spiritual needs but also because of his pride and his passion; the fish is a spiritual necessity which the old man comes to respect and love. In the end it seems as though the fisherman senses that there can be no victory either in the equal struggle between them.

The heroic qualities of the fisherman's battle with the fish and its subsequent loss to the sharks are given a further dimension when the old man learns the sin which men inevitably fall by going out beyond their depth, that is, by leaving their true place in life.

Santiago goes out "beyond all people, beyond all people in the world." The sharks which destroy the fish are the punishment which comes not as an accident.

Having gone 84 days without a catch, Santiago becomes dependent on Manolen, the young boy, and Martin, the restaurant owner who sends food, and Pevio, the man in the wineshop who gives the old man newspapers with baseball news. These many things the old man can accept without shame because they are not demeaning. They "carried no loss of true pride."

After the sharks have torn his prize to shreds, the old man wonders whether it has been a sin to kill the marlin. In one of the most significant lines in the novel he thinks, "Everything kills everything else, in its way. Fishing kills me exactly as it keeps me alive."

"I am sorry that I killed the fish." These words Santiago express his realization of his love for his creatures and their significance in his life.

The theme of solidarity and interdependence is repeated throughout the book. The lions about which Santiago dreams also suggest humility and love as opposed to isolated individualism and pride. The fact that Santiago is described in terms of Christ symbols re-emphasizes this theme.

His hands are terribly wounded after catching the fish. When he finally returns to land after his long deal on the sea, Santiago assumes an increased devotion to Christ by carrying the mast of his ship across the hill and lying exhausted with palms up.

The old man was perhaps crucified by the forces of a violent and capricious universe—symbolized by the sea. Yet, if so, the meaning behind his experience is the actualization of Christ's interdependent love and humility.

—Nancy Danneberg

MM Stimulates Activity: Raiders Steal Kicking Post

The historic "kicking post" can no longer be seen at its traditional site on lower campus—and this is because of the rising waters of Clover Creek. The Mooring Mast feels that it must take at least partial responsibility for this tragedy.

It seems that a staff writer made the mistake of setting in last week's paper that the kicking post was immovable and played such a vital role in the history of the university that it would never pass into oblivion.

You guessed it! The post has been moved. Last Monday in the dark of a disappearing moon some unknown woman-haters moved the immovable kicking post. They have found a better spot for it, it is our wish that they would inform the Mooring Mast so we can get the news on to our readers. After all, spring is around the corner.

MOORING



MISSED!

by Cheryl Taylor

There has long been a lurking doubt in my mind as to the adequacy of the PLU gym, and at last Saturday night's game with UPS, my worst doubts were confirmed. Many people couldn't even get in to see the game, and one woman even retreated to the rear of a packed crowd to listen to the game on her radio.

Thank goodness, I got there a half-hour early, so I was fortunate enough to get a tremendous place right inside the door against the end wall between the drum and the tuba in the pep band.

Actually, this was a good place from which to view the game when the action was under the basket at our end, and when the ball moved to the opposite end of the court, it was a real thrill to see how much of the game I could glimpse around the tuba. However, it was well worth the slight inconvenience to be able to watch such a tremendous game!

Panic is one of the most terrifying emotions man faces. When panic strikes, many people lose all contact with the everyday world as they know it, and the object of fear looms up grotesque and enlarged beyond all proportion. Many people work better under pressure, but few are very effective in a state of panic.

Panic Week, otherwise known as Finals Week, waits at the far side of this weekend, and panic is already creeping up on many people. But panic is psychological—and so is the terror of finals. So don't hit the panic button yet; just sit back and ignore the closeness of next week. Do as we've all been doing all semester as we shoved things to the last minute: ignore it, and maybe it will go away!



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Knights To Play East Of Mountains

Whitworth, Eastern Will Be Opponents of Invading Lutes

With two opening victories in the Evergreen Conference race, the league-leading PLU Knights take to the road this weekend in an effort to improve their away-from-home record for the year, and stay atop the Evco standings. Tonight the Lutes meet the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney, and tomorrow they tangle with the always tough Whitworth Pirates in Spokane.

Last weekend proved very satisfying for the Knights fans, for they watched their team overcome the absence of two high-scoring regulars in Curt Gammell and Marv Fredrickson, and play an excellent, hustling game to down their arch rivals from Puget Sound by a score of 81-73.

The weekend after finals will see the Knights at UPS on Friday evening, Jan. 24. The Wildcats of Central will come here the following night.

Without Frederickson and Gammell, forward Tom Whalen and guard Gus Kravas picked up the slack in phenomenal fashion. Whalen led all scorers with 31 points, and Kravas was not far behind with 25. Whalen's tremendous shooting eye and Kravas' clutch buckets and omnipresent hustle were definitely needed, for the Loggers' Bob Sprague poured through 29 markers to aid his team's cause. But the Lutes were not to be denied, as was exemplified in the sterling performance of one of the Knights' most under-rated players, Mike Lockerby.

So the Lutes enter the weekend with a 2-0 conference mark, and the Loggers have to battle up from 0-2. The prospects appear even better when one considers the possible return of Frederickson and Gammell to the lineup.

The Savages of Eastern Washington State College have gathered together one of their strongest squads in recent years, but should prove no match for the Lutes. They have five returning veterans from last year's team. Joe Allen (6-6), who led the scoring for the Savages with a 14.3 average, and Alex Woods (6-4), second with a 12.5 average, head the roster. Also helping will be newcomers Mike McGurie and John Jarvi, transfers from North Idaho JC and Everett JC, respectively, and freshman Jack Strate, 6-8, from Spokane.

The Pirates of Whitworth College are always up for contests with the Lutes, and should continue this practice tomorrow night. With five lettermen, all fast and relatively small,

they will depend on ball handling and a fast break for the fortune of their season.

Leading the squad is John Utgaard, a Tacoma product who was the team's third scorer last season; right behind him on the scoring output was Jack Pelander. Board strength will be laid on the shoulders of returnees Bill Rubright and Joe Pettit. Good freshman prospects are forwards Bob Scrivano from Phoenix and Bob Chamberlain from San Jose, with guard Charlie Nipps from Coeur d'Alene expected to help also.

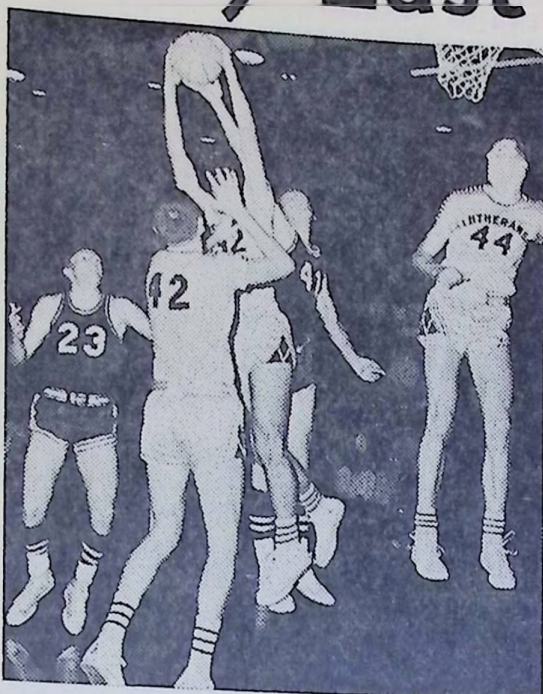
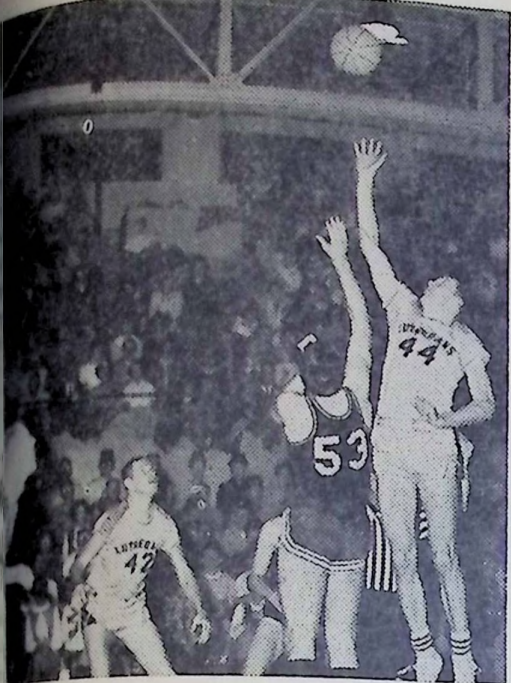
All in all, the future looks bright for the Knights. They seem to have discovered the value of never-ending desire, and I think that we can expect more of the same. And if Tom Lorentzen's 53-point rampage recently is any indication, the bench can be counted on for still more strength if necessary. Eat 'em up, Lutes!

Brunner Takes Championship

Only one week remains in the first half of the Little Lutes bowling season. Terry Brunner, who is 4½ points ahead of the second place team, Art Bolstad, has cinched the championship for the first semester.

The top bowler this last Sunday was Dean Sandvik. He had a high game of 204 and also the high series of 543. Terry Brunner was right behind him with a 523 and a 189 game, followed by Darlene Olsen with a 512 and a 195.

Anyone interested in bowling in the second half of the season may get further information by calling Norm Nesting at LE. 7-8792. Competition is starting all over again because the winner of the second half, if not the same team that has won the first half, has a 3-game playoff with the first half winner to decide the championship of the league. Action begins every Sunday at 4 p.m.



AND AIRBORNE seems to be the policy of Hans Albertsson (44) as he is shown in these two shots from the UPS game. To extreme left, Albertsson is shown stealing the opening jump from UPS center Bob Sprague (53), while PLU teammates Jon Malat at Sherry controls the ball against Loggers Rich Brines (23) and Bob Ablesett (41).

Lutes' Ramblings

would not wish to pour salt the wound received by the University of Puget Sound last Saturday, that is, not until one reads the following poem which was published in the UPS Tattler. (The Tattler is a daily bulletin published by the UPS student body.) 'Lutes' they go to church it's

On Monday through Friday, Saturday night unbeaten UPS will trounce the PLU Kazowies." is poem is not the only smart comment which the Loggers were to put up with; everyone noticed the UPS boosters displayed during second half of the game. This bragged of a fifth place rating made several remarks about the structure at PLU.

seems very odd that the fifth team could be on the bottom league with an 0-2 league record. Also it seems that the Tacoma Tribune sports writer's treatment of the game was very generous to the Loggers, but then we must admit that Stan Farber is a UPS

UPS could offer a poem upon celebrating victory, it seems rather that we could offer one upon celebrating that same victory.

I've heard it said, the Loggers and knocked them dead.

Loggers were really alive because they were rated number one thing the experts never knew...

by Monday UPS would be there's only one thing left to "Poor Loggers" should go to chapel every day.

—Jack Oliver rate PLU and UPS will begin on Jan. 24.

Intercollegiate Knights have said that all students who are main on campus Friday, Jan. finals week. They are planning a bus to Puget Sound game, and also urge all to cheer the Knights on at Central at home Saturday of the same weekend.

— The — Intramural Scene

On the intramural ping pong scene, Steve Bibelheimer, Ed Davis, Louis Malang and George McCune are the quarter finalists in the singles tournament. The team of Dave Olson and Gordie Severson and the team of Jerry Dodgen and Larry Peterson seem to be the strong contenders in the semi-finals of the doubles tournament.

Next semester a new round of games begin. A number of the teams have been shuffled in an inter-league shift to prevent any team from a runaway championship. The "A" league is the only set of teams which remains unchanged.

Second Floor "A," previously unbeaten, fell at the hands of the Spielers, who were led by Jerry Weigand with 18 points. Also in the "B" league the Hustlers of First Floor scored a surprising victory, 48 to 39, over the Nads of Ivy. First Floor was led by Bob Anderson and Mike Thompson with 11 and 11 points, respectively. Mike Hunt with 18 points led the losers.

In "D" league competition the Hatchet Men of "D" House, with only four men, slaughtered the Fubars 57 to 22. Phil Randoy provided the scoring punch with 30 points.

Jon "The Whimp" Haley has been trying to get his name in the Mooring Mast, but with no success. This week, Haley broke his thumb in intramural competition. What some people won't do to get their name in the paper!



The win over the fifth ranked Puget Sound Loggers last week was by far the most rewarding victory I can remember in my four years here at Pacific Lutheran. I doubt if any student body could ask more from their team and if any team could expect more support from their student body... Tom Lorentzen, the promising freshman hoopster from Lewis & Clark of Spokane, showed his scoring ability this week in a junior varsity game when he dumped in 53 big points!... Dick Nelson, a four year starter for the Knight basketball team, is now working on his Education degree here at PLU and playing a lot of ball for the Cheney Studs... Gus Kravas, never known as a high scorer, is now second in conference play with a 20 points per game average. Big Tom Whalen is the number one scorer with a 29-point average... Larry Hitterdale, Mooring Mast editor, was a member of his high school tennis team in California... The Letterman's Club ski weekend is set for the first part of February. Last year the only casualty was Mr. Haley, our Librarian, who badly wrenched his knee. However, I have no doubt that he will be back on the slopes to once again chaperone the weekend... Rod Rosenblatt and Ed Davis have been selected to represent the Knights in the table tennis match against Seattle Pacific which is sent the Knights in the table tennis match against Seattle Pacific which is captured the intramural doubles championship last year... After making a trip to Los Angeles and the Rose Bowl over Christmas vacation I gained a new respect for our bicycle team, that last year defeated a fine California Lutheran team in a race that covered the distance between the two schools. Hern Flack, John (Windy) Ellickson and Lynn Berg, you are real competitors! It took that extra something that is so often talked about in athletics to even finish such a race, let alone win it. —Mike Macdonald

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Nursing Curriculum Centers On Patient



THE DAY BEGINS for senior nursing students at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup as they receive instructions from their supervising teacher.

by Del White
MM Staff Writer

The present approach of the PLU School of Nursing to education is different from former patterns of instruction. Interpersonal relationship is the new general approach. The patient is the focal point of attention. The student performs nursing activities which have been learned while her main concern is helping the patient to understand his personal problems (worry and anxiety, adjustment in the home when the wage earner is ill or when long term illness exists, and so on).

This is basically the problem—solving approach in the nursing care program, involving communication between patient and student. Scientifically, this approach is built on the foundation of natural science courses: anatomy, chemistry, physiology and microbiology. Personal relationships are based on the foundation of sociology and psychology.

The student does not see the patient merely as a certain kind of disease entity; on the contrary, her learning is directed toward the total needs of patients. In public health nursing, the student experiences the home situation. This involves the entire family, including its financial problems, children in school, new-born babies, invalids in the home or aged members and

problems of transportation for these invalids.

Nursing Programs Vary

"There are almost as many different patterns for curriculum at the collegiate level of nursing as there are collegiate schools of nursing," says Mrs. Eline Morken, acting director of the School of Nursing. There are 180 collegiate schools of nursing, of which PLU is one.

The nursing program here requires four academic years of study and a nine week summer session consisting of a course in fundamentals of nursing.

Introduction to nursing requires one semester in the freshman year. Here, the student gains insight into the importance of relations and engages in a short study of the historical backgrounds of nursing. Because the nursing school is a part of a church university, helping the patient to meet his spiritual needs is also stressed.

The sophomore year is spent in medical and surgical nursing. The clinical laboratory experience for the course is at Mountain View General Hospital, which is a county hospital six miles from the campus.

Juniors Study At Madigan

The junior year is spent in maternal and child nursing at Madigan General Hospital, a large army hospital located on Fort Lewis about

eight and a half miles away.

During both the sophomore and junior years, the clinical laboratories are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The senior year student has eight weeks at American Lake Hospital for psychiatric nursing; eight weeks are spent in the city-county health for public health nursing; and one semester is spent in advanced nursing. This experience may be gained at any of a number of hospitals. At present, Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup (a small Lutheran institution) and Mt. View General Hospital serve this purpose.

Throughout the four years, courses in other disciplines are being pursued. The present curriculum includes 70 semester hours in the field of nursing, 23 hours in humanities, 20 hours in the natural sciences, 20 hours in the social sciences and four general electives in any area. Students are permitted to elect their advanced courses in the humanities and social sciences.

Students Evaluate Courses

Many field trips are taken in addition to prescribed clinical laboratory experiences. Students become acquainted with major health and welfare agencies of the community. Freshman students are sometimes asked to write evaluations of their first courses in nursing. Here is one evaluation:

"Much has been covered so far in the field of communication, counseling and self-understanding. We have learned to appreciate that understanding of one's self must come before we can deal successfully with others. We've been shown the importance of listening in communication and counseling."



CLEANING a toilet, sophomore Lesli Linden shows that a nurse's job is not always glamorous.

Another student wrote:

"Through our reading, required and otherwise, we have gained knowledge of personality characteristics and qualities which we as nurses will need and how we might develop these in ourselves. We have been helped to understand the importance of accepting others as they are and not judging them by our standards."

The nursing faculty is constantly evaluating the school's curriculum and readjustments frequently are made. Presently, the faculty is working on a curriculum program in an effort to reduce the program to four academic years.

The School of Nursing began in

1951 with the first class of two students graduating in 1953. Until 1962 the school used the facilities of Emmanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, for the experience in nursing. The student spent her sophomore and junior years there. A total of 125 students were graduated from this program over a period of ten years, 1953 to 1962.

The class of 1959 was the first to pursue what has become known as the "on-campus" program.

National Accreditation Sought

The Pacific Lutheran School of Nursing faculty this fall completed a self-evaluation report and have requested a visit for the purpose of professional accreditation from the National League for Nursing. This visit will be made during the spring semester of 1964. This is the first time the school had asked for such a visit. Of the 180 collegiate schools of nursing in the country, 130 are accredited professionally.

There are 63 students enrolled in clinical nursing. Included are 15 seniors, 20 juniors and 28 sophomores. Forty freshmen students are enrolled in pre-clinical nursing. Eight graduate students are attending on part-time basis while working for their bachelor's degrees in nursing.

Mrs. Morken and eight other faculty members compose the School of Nursing. The remainder of the faculty includes J. Flecher, M. Haddad, D. Nielson (medical-surgical), P. Burrell, J. Ulleland (maternal-child), E. Workman (public health), J. Yaley (psychiatric), and D. Tolletson (advanced).

Debaters Victors In SPC Tourney

Loaded with trophies, PLU debaters returned home from the Seattle Pacific College tournament last weekend. Biggest winners were Lynn Still and LaVon Holden. They captured first in junior women's debate, while Miss Holden also won both extemporaneous speaking and impromptu and Miss Still came in third in junior women's interpretative reading.

Jerry Merchant won senior men's oratory. He and his partner, Tim Browning, were second in senior men's debate. Linda Fuss, with a second in junior women's oratory, and Dean Kalivas, who took third in junior men's oratory, were other PLU students who won awards.

Today LaVon Holden, Lynn Still, Tim Browning and Jerry Merchant are representing the university at a debate tournament in Bozeman, Montana. Accompanied by T. O. H. Karl, professor of speech and debate coach, they left for Montana by train Wednesday.

APO To Sponsor Used Book Sale

Alpha Phi Omega honor fraternity will again sponsor a used book sale during finals week and over semester break. The sale will be held at lunch and dinner in the CUB ping pong room, beginning Thurs., Jan. 23.

Students wishing to sell their old textbooks may bring them to the sale. Alpha Phi Omega will provide a market place to which book buyers may come. For this service, Alpha Phi Omega charges the seller a small fee for each book sold. All proceeds help to finance the organization's service projects.

Legislature Attaches Rider To ALC Conference Allotment

Monday's ASPLU Legislature meeting witnessed a decided deviation from the normal run of business. This was the attachment of a "rider" to an allotment for the 1964 American Lutheran Church College Conference.

The main motion provided funds to enable PLU representatives to make a bid for the 1964 ALC College Conference. To this the Legislature added an unrelated amendment or "rider." This amendment specified that the president shall make appointments only to positions which are specified as appointive in the Constitution; furthermore, positions which are not specified as appointive must be filled by student body elections.

However, a further amendment to this appropriations bill was defeated. This second amendment, which was also unrelated to the substance of the main motion, would have restricted the president's power to sign contracts. It was voted down after much discussion.

ASPLU President Mike McIntyre informed the Legislature during the

course of the discussion that the questions raised by the two amendments are presently under consideration by the Judicial Board. (A story on page one gives details.)

In other action, \$500 was allotted to bring a drama quartet to campus.

The Legislature also passed a bill providing for the re-establishment of a PLU blood bank. The program will begin at the first of next semester. A bloodmobile will come to the campus to save donors the trip downtown.

The Legislature wound up its business by ordering the establishment of a Campus Movie Commission to supervise all films shown at PLU. It will consist of five students appointed by the ASPLU president and two faculty members chosen by the university president.

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Folk Group To Give February Concert

Joe and Eddie, folk singers, will present a concert in Eastvold Chapel on Fri., Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. The concert is under the sponsorship of ASPLU. Roger Claridge, chairman of ASPLU, reports that tickets are \$1.00 and \$2.00.

He further states that students wishing to reserve tickets may do so by calling ext. 230 or by stopping at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, both 21 years old. They began singing together at Willard Junior High School in Berkeley, Calif.

They started by singing at fraternity and sorority parties at the University of California. Then, at the urging of their high school teacher, Dr. Earl B. Blakeslee, they auditioned to appear on the Sherwood television show in San Francisco.

Their first appearance on the Sherwood show brought them to San Francisco from The Purple Onion, a San Francisco night club, and from L. Stillman's review, 'New Faces'.

Joe and Eddie have sung in many places as Fach's and The Harp in San Francisco, the Inter-Hollywood and the Blue Angel in New York. They also sing regularly in the choir at Berkeley's Presbyterian Church.

Interlingua To Show Italian Movie

Interlingua, the foreign-language film society, will present "Le Notte di Cabiria" ("The Nights of Cabiria") on Feb. 6. This movie, which is in Italian with English subtitles, will be presented in Jacob Samuel Chapel at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

As with previous Interlingua features, the cost will be 50 cents per person. Richard Koppitch, professor of French and head of Interlingua, points out that the director of "Le Notte di Cabiria" is Federico Fellini, who also directed the controversial films "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2."

Koppitch asserts, "Cinema Interlingua films consider Fellini's 'Cabiria' to be superior to either 'La Dolce Vita' or '8 1/2'."

Giulietta Massina, star of "Le Notte di Cabiria," also starred in "La Strada," another Fellini movie, which was shown at PLU last year.

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