

TOUR TIME AGAIN—The Choir of the West, in its third year under the direction of Maurice Skones, is now in the process of perfecting its program for the annual concert tour, held over the semester break. Featured in the concert are works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Christian and the contemporary Albert Ginastera. The tour will cover 17 days and such far-flung spots as Salt Lake

MOORING MAST

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World Famous Quartet Slated

Noted throughout the world as one of America's finest string quartets, the Juilliard String Quartet has performed in almost every area of the world and has been well received by audiences of all types and sizes. Presenting a program consisting basically of classical and American composers, the Quartet will appear here on Thursday, Feb. 2. The concert

will be held in Eastvold Chapel at 8 p.m.

Quartet-in-Residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the group was established in 1946 by William Schuman. The members conduct classes in ensemble playing, participate in discussions and student workshops, give individual instruction, also present a number of concerts at the school, and go on tours.

The Quartet's first violinist, Robert Mann, is a Juilliard alumnus who studied violin under Edouard Dethier in addition to composition. After winning a Naumburg Award, Mr. Mann made his debut in 1941, touring from then on as soloist as well as first violinist of the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet.

Second violinist, Earl Carlyss, also a Juilliard alumnus, won first a grant from the David Epstein Memorial Foundation in California, then a two-year scholarship from the Paris Conservatoire. He was awarded a six-year scholarship by the Juilliard School of Music in 1957.

Raphael Hillyer, violinist, studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and at Dartmouth College. After having received his M.A. from Harvard, he played with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky and with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and also toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

An exotic touch is added by the Quartet's cellist, Claus Adam, who was born in Indonesia, the son of an ethnologist and a lieder singing mother. He attended schools in Europe, beginning his formal musical education at the comparatively late age of fourteen. He came to the United States where he earned a Philharmonic scholarship, won the Gabrilowitsch Memorial Award and finally studied with Emanuel Feuermann.

In 1961, the Juilliards became the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. "Magnificent harmony and purity of sound and deep penetration into the conceptions of the composers," com-

18 Concerts Included In Annual Choir Tour

The PLU Choir of the West, under the direction of Maurice Skones, associate professor of music, will leave for its first concert of this year's tour, in Kennewick, Washington, Jan. 27.

This marks the "official" beginning of the 40th choir tour which is now an annual event. The tour will end Feb. 12.

Eighteen concerts are scheduled for this tour, which covers a five-state radius: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Nevada.

Some of the cities to be visited are Spokane, Wash.; Pullman, Wash.; American Falls, Idaho; Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nevada; Boise, Idaho; Eugene, Ore.; Corvallis, Ore.; and Olympia, Wash.

The program this year has been divided into three parts or groups of songs. The first section contains a selection of songs which emphasize the style of music at the time of J. S. Bach.

The second section is devoted to

major contemporary works. The final section is a group of anthems by various contemporary composers. A unique note about this last section of the program is that all the composers are Lutherans.

Two numbers of note have been included in this year's program, the "Lamentations of Jeremiah," by Alberto Ginastera, a contemporary Argentinian composer, and "Die mit Tränen Saen" ("Who with Grieving Soweth"). The piece by Ginastera captures the intense feelings of Jeremiah.

Zipperian To Head Publication As Editorship Changes Hands

Conrad Zipperian, a junior history major from Great Falls, Montana, will head the Mooring Mast staff for the next two semesters.

The editor of this weekly publication is traditionally selected by the student body, but this year, due to a lack of qualified applicants, the need for a vote was obviated.

Having served in the capacity of associate editor during the past semester, Zipperian will replace Neil



CONRAD ZIPPERIAN

Waters, a history major from Portland, Oregon.

Zipperian, who will be formally installed in his new position at the annual Mooring Mast banquet to be held February 9, will begin his term as editor by attending the United States Student Press Association Editors' Conference in Washington, D. C., February 3-5.

Kirkendall Defends New Morality Based on Interpersonal Relations

by David Yearsley

While Lester A. Kirkendall's presentation in Student Convocation undoubtedly left the moral climate of PLU unchanged, the ideas he forwarded do deserve some attention.

Kirkendall, who is professor of family life at Oregon State University, began by noting the general confusion centering around the phrase "new morality." Many interpret the phrase as a recognition that increased numbers of young people are experiencing premarital intercourse.

But to Kirkendall, new morality encompasses "broadened concern about human behavior and human relationships."

Professor Kirkendall criticized what he called "folklore thinking about morality." As a culture we tolerate moral concepts that allow us to engage in degrading and dehumanizing actions. Such conditions as war, poverty amidst affluence, discrimination, and violence illustrate his charge.

The "old morality" was act-centered. The question would arise: "Is premarital sex wrong?", and the answer would focus on the sex act rather than on the persons and the situation involved. (One might add

that the answer would invariably be an emphatic: No!)

In contrast, Kirkendall focused on interpersonal relationships as the basis for making moral decisions. He has established seven criteria for judging whether actions are moral or immoral.

Basically: Actions which increase trust between people, dissolve barriers which separate them, enhance self-respect, and work to the fulfillment of individual potentialities are moral.

And, actions which cause distrust between persons, create barriers between them, diminish self-respect, and thwart individual capacities are immoral.

A moral decision as to the rightness or wrongness of pre-marital intercourse must be made in the light (Continued on page 3)



THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET, the foremost group of its kind in the country and among the world's finest, will appear here Feb. 2 as part of the Artist Series program.

It's Been Real . . .

It is traditional for the last editorial to give a glowing account of how wonderful it has been to be editor. But although it has been "wonderful," challenging and educational—the editor learned more in his office than in any classroom—this editorial can be neither glowing nor traditional.

For the past year I have spent most of my extra-curricular time and an unhealthy portion of my curricular time in a grubby little office surrounded by cigarette butts, coffee stains, and empty NoDoz tins. Now I wonder what it was all for.

Mooring Mast editorial campaigns for the past two semesters have been based on ideals—especially those high ideals known to us as the "Objectives of the University." It was made unmistakably clear that the paper was in favor of an open forum, liberal education, and abolition of the double standard.

So what?

It appears that when changes in policy are made at PLU ideals are secondary. Time and again the editor has been faced with the lamentable reality that changes—be they social, academic, or religious—are largely dependent on the dogmatic views of the University's conservative constituents whose concepts of a Christian education are oriented towards an era long since past. Editorial campaigns seem little more than verbal exercise.

The editor tends to feel a kinship to Charlie Brown, who is depicted on a popular poster muttering, "We don't win any ball games but we have some interesting discussions."

Perhaps the thought precipitated by such discussions is the only result a PLU student newspaper can expect. Yet the campus is changing, albeit with agonizing slowness from a student perspective. If such changes, provoked in part by "interesting discussions," can aid in the development of a more open-minded, liberally educated student body, student opinion must become a stronger factor in administrative decisions in virtually every area of campus life.

It is the students here now, not the moneyed constituents, who are affected directly by the tenor of life on campus. It is their responsibility to make their wishes known—in everything from compulsory chapel and women's regulations to the quality and type of education they expect. And it is the responsibility of the administration to act on the realization that its duty is to the students first, and the financial constituents second. The MM can do no more than offer ideas and provide a means for student expression.

If the newspaper is some day successful, maybe the students will win some ball games.

And maybe some future MM editor can write a glowing final editorial telling everybody how wonderful it's been.

—Neil Waters

Encouragement, Applause-etc., etc.

With this issue, Neil Waters will finish out his term as Editor of PLU's *Mooring Mast*. In his place will step editor apparent Conrad Zipperian who will display his talents for all to see. Mr. Zipperian will be pursued, and most will pass some sort of judgement on him in his first weeks as editor. He will have to publish at least 28 issues—about 150 pages—of interesting reading for the student body.

He will spend roughly \$13,000 (about \$8,000 of it from student allocation) in an attempt to satisfy the "University Community." He will be closely assisted by a staff of 10 or 12 devoted people. All of these people combined will spend about 150 man hours a week in the publication of the paper. Mr. Zipperian will spend the largest share of this himself.

Among other things, his organization will have to cover campus events, write interesting feature articles, create lively columns, and vital editorials. The inevitable result will be the complaint that the *Mooring Mast* is not living up to its motto, "the voice of the students."

But in spite of reporters who are too often too busy to write a story, and articles that are turned in late or poorly written, PLU's forum will continue on—one week at a time.

I wish Mr. Zipperian and his staff all of the best in the following year, and congratulate Mr. Waters on a job well done.

—Fred Bohm,
Business Manager (for the last time)

Dance Criticism Deemed 'Misdirected'

To the Editor:

Last week Mike Leppaluoto wrote a well intended but misdirected letter to the editor about drinking at the all-school stomp Jan. 7. Blame is placed upon everyone except the individuals actually involved. He finds fault with the I.K.'s and the administration but fails to mention the fact that a number of students were acting outside the realm of the PLU standard.

The Associated Students have been given the privilege and responsibility for handling the dance programs. The administration is deeply and devoutly concerned over the problem and is ready to step in if the students can't handle it.

Their philosophy has been to let the students handle the situation, thinking that this is a program instituted for the benefit of the students and therefore the students, if they want it, won't misuse it. There

is always the danger of a minority action which doesn't represent the majority.

majority in terms of drinking before attending a dance.

The I.K.'s can't be held responsible either, since they merely followed the regulative procedure previously administered at dances. Future dances will have closer regulation but in the final analysis the problem rests with the individual student.

—Ed Petersen,
ASPLU 2nd Vice-President

Dear Editor:

I was one of the seven who chaperoned the students who so scandalized Mr. Leppaluoto at the dance. The years are creeping up on me. They tell me I am beginning to lose some hair, but my sense of smell and sight are still good, or so I thought.

Either I am indeed failing, and need Mr. Leppaluoto's help (I am

also to chaperone the Valentine dance and have requested one, slow, old-fashioned waltz, Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me, Again," for my wife and me) or he owes an apology to scores and scores of students whose gaiety, though unabated, is yet a credit to the good name of the University and the Administration.

—Frank H. Halcy

To the Editor:

Now that we've had time to let the 67% alcohol effect wear off, let's look at that all-school dance once again.

While I'll admit that there was an excess of drinking at the dance, I think the situation has been very exaggerated. If there were 600 students at the dance, Mikael suspects 150 of intoxication. I doubt if even a fourth of that number were under the influence of alcohol.

It's too bad our friend, Mikael, has such a bad attitude about dancing. But it's no small wonder, he should try dancing with his partner—it's much more fun than sweating with her.

If it's drinking you don't like, write against drinking. Don't swing wildly at the administration, the dance policy, and progress in general.

—Richard Holmes

OUR MAN HOPPE

by Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there were twin brothers named Damon and Pythias Smeecher, who shared a deep love of learning. The only difference between them was that Damon loved to acquire learning and Pythias loved to give it away.

Loving learning as they did, they naturally joined the faculty of the University of Megapolis, which was the greatest treasure trove of learning in the whole wide world.

Damon decided to become a scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations because he loved dead languages and things like that. Pythias decided to become a teacher of Life, because he loved life and things like that.

* * *

In hardly any time at all, Damon became the greatest scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations in the whole wide world. He wrote pa-

Library Aids Students In Utilizing Facilities

Some confusion still exists as to a few of the library's new facilities. The library staff wants to assist you in utilizing them by reminding you of:

- (1) Quiet conversations are permitted in the informal reading lounges.
- (2) Studying together by two students may be done at a table or in the thirty-six "open" listening and viewing alcoves on the second floor.
- (3) The Group Discussion Room, No. 112, may be used by three students or more for talking over class notes, preparation for exams, etc. (Its use is secured through the Reference Desk.)
- (4) Typing has priority in the private listening and viewing alcoves on the first floor; viewing without light restrictions is also accomplished here. These alcoves are not for individuals studying (almost 300 study carrels and other facilities are provided for that purpose.)
- (5) The private listening and viewing alcoves on the second floor are designated for the present as faculty offices and hence may not be used by students.
- (6) Your cooperation will be appreciated in not moving chairs to different locations, sitting on the tops of tables, nor putting your feet on tables and chairs.

—Edward H. Whittaker,
Reference Librarian

pers and books and was universally recognized as a leading authority in his field by both other authorities in his field.

The only cross he had to bear was the university regulation requiring

(Continued on page 6)



The ADVENTURES of CHRISTIAN E. DUCATION

by Paul Hartman

"Holy Ludicrous and lense," thought our hero, Christian E. Duction as he surveyed the scene. "I.D.G.A.S. has become a reality."

"Your revolution is a success, huh?" asked Chris' sweetiepie, Cindy Spzyer. "How did it all begin?"

"The Interim Democratic Government of the Associated Students—I.D.G.A.S.—was a product of a studyless night at the T. Devtrom-Trebore Library. A bunch of us were sitting around in some of those 700 little study nookies they have over there, and we decided A.S.P.U. needed sweeping changes. So we decided to stage a junta!"

Barry Birthchuos and his sweetiepie, Fonda Piety, joined Chris and his sweetiepie. (Awright sweetiepies!) Barry asked, "What happened today?"

"Well, a bunch of us from 'Eavy and Ivergreen got all these dissatisfied kids from around the campus, and when there was about three hunderd of us, we stormed the P.U.B. student-government offices. We just overthrew the government, that's all.

Now we've sent a group over to take over the radio station, and the Icks and Bronze Keys have banded together to form the Yellow Guard—everything seems to be going well. 'The students' revolution' may make collegiate history! We may be written up in *Thyme* magazine! We may be shown over Brutley-Hickly News! We may even make it into the *Coma News* Tribune!"

"Don't get carried away," cautioned Fonda.

"All right. What concerns me right now is that these old A.S.P.U. officers were acting real strange a while back.

Right after we ousted them from their offices, some of them started babbling idiotically about student involvement, and Ollie Terriver, the

(Continued on page 6)



MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students
of Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Wash., 98447

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Professors Venture Opinions on Situation Ethics

Situation Ethics Frees Self

You are quite right that "the idea of love as a principle superseding definite laws as moral imperatives" is not new; it is at least as old as the New Testament.

In Luke 10:27-28, it was the teacher of the Law who summarized: "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and, You must love your neighbor as yourself," to which Jesus responded that if he did that, he should live.

What some recent proponents of situation ethics may not always point out is that the love must be directed first to God, second to neighbor, putting self last. The legalism of the Jews was so complete that they had rules about which laws took precedence over which other laws; yet their law did not save.

Under the law is only judgment; through God's love for man comes salvation. The requirements of love are not less important than those of the law, but rather more severe; anyone reading the Gospels will find many examples of such strenuous teachings of Jesus. All things are lawful which Christian love permits: but all things are required which love demands.

Luther pointed out that the Christian is "perfectly free lord of all, subject to none," but at the same time "a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all."

Situation ethics are Christian only if they always recognize that freedom from the law is not freedom for self-indulgence but rather freedom from the demands of self for more perfect service to others.

By its very nature this idea does not lend itself to generalizations about its application to specific situations; the frequency of the references to premarital and extramarital sex in discussions of situation ethics points out the danger of using it as a rationalization for self-gratification. It is difficult for me to envision any situation so remarkable that the law of love would demand such a response.

These ideas are developed at length with appropriate scholarly footnotes in Basic Christian Ethics by Paul Ramsay (New York: Scribner's, '52.

—William P. Giddings



DR. WILLIAM GIDDINGS

Ethics Manifest in Cheating

I think that rather than discussing sex, which I like—to discuss, that is—or the war in Vietnam, which I don't like—at all—I will attempt briefly to state some thoughts on another situation in which personal ethics are manifest. I refer to the area of cheating and cribbing, especially on exams.

him to stop or, if he persists, must inform the instructor.

I have been told by some of my colleagues, and by some students as well, that cheating on examinations is practically commonplace around here. If this is so, then something positive should be done to improve this appalling situation.

I always found it somewhat of an anomaly that a large state college found the honor system workable and effective, whereas small "Christian" colleges, and this one in particular, do not. But then, I guess "Christian" students, like many of their elders, can't really be expected to be interested or involved in the ethics of anything so common and practical.

—Dr. L. C. Eggan



DR. LAWRENCE EGGAN

Students in the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan have no protector in the room during any test. If a forgetful professor starts to stay, he is "politely" reminded of the rule by the students. Each student must sign a pledge on his examination blue book to the effect that he has neither given nor received aid, nor has he seen anyone cheating. Any student observing someone cheating can tell

Speaker Favors Situation Ethics

(Continued from page 1) of these standards.

Kirkendall emphasized that the "new morality" is not only concerned with sex, but with all areas of human affairs.

In conclusion, Dr. Kirkendall faced the questions of both those who vehemently oppose any premarital sex and those who enthusiastically support the practice. After quoting a passage from Cavalier, which called him a "New Puritan," Kirkendall criticized both the proponents and the opponents of sex for starting with a concern for the sex act. The "new morality" which he defends starts with a concern for the other persons.

Kirkendall's last remark suggested our dilemma when we examine the question of new morality. We must begin "losing the conclusions we concluded long ago."



DR. SVEN WINTHER

To my knowledge, none of the psychologists I mentioned has ever suggested that this process of the individual's discovery of values renders absolute values obsolete. The values of a culture represent that culture's wisdom or what it has learned and codified for the benefit of future generations. Without these guideposts the individual would often get lost.

As for the principle of love superseding other moral principles, everyone I know very well is capable of also acting in fear, in jealousy, out of guilt, and for selfish ends. While this is acceptable, and human, there is still a lot of room for improvement and we need some sort of ground rules such as Thou Shalt Not Kill, etc., to protect us from each other.

—Dr. Sven Winther

Chapel Schedule

Eastvold
Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 -
SEMESTER BREAK
Feb. 2—Hugh Cummings from the Friend's Service Committee, "Conscientious Objection to War."
Feb. 3—Mike Ford, a PLU student.
Trinity
Feb. 3—Bob Baker, a PLU student.



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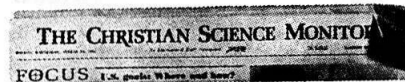
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Campus Movies

For a Study Break — After the Game

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1967
THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER
SATURDAY, JAN. 21
CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY
with Sidney Poitier

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John P. Boyd, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today urged all aliens who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do so before Jan. 31.

All non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations are required by law to file the address report.

Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain a card for him and return it to the clerk after it has been completed by the alien.



IT'S A NORTH-WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cudaran Cdballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hastalavista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paro en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Burma Shave, regular or menthol?



BETTER LUCK THIS TIME — Dr. Max Lerner, noted author, teacher, and journalist who was unable to reach PLU in November, has again been scheduled to appear. He will speak Feb. 7 about foreign affairs.

Nelson Chosen As All-Lutheran Star

It was announced today that the Lutes' outstanding linebacker, Gary "Nasty" Nelson, had been chosen for yet another honor. On recommendation by the individual colleges, Bud Thies, St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports writer, chose the 1966 All-Lutheran College football team, in a selection sponsored by The Lutheran Brotherhood BOND.

Thies, from the host of talent (with 16 Lutheran schools finishing with a record of .500 or better), picked Nelson as the outstanding defensive back.

Quarterback Tony Lister, half-back Ken Harding and linebacker Art "Crusher" Hooper were also honored, receiving Honorable Mentions.

Little Lutes bowling league, now at the end of a successful semester of bowling, has openings for a few new members. Anyone interested in joining this segment of the Intramural System is requested to call either Jay Young, ext. 882, or Paul Olsen, LEnox 7-3623, by next Friday.

Intramurals See Competitive Action

by Dave Fenn

The Maulers grabbed sole possession of first place in A League by virtue of their victory and the defeat of the Faculty. The Maulers crushed the Bones 62 to 43. Bob Ericksen led the winners with 15 points while Tighe Davis contributed 14. Norm Aunc had 14 for the Bones.

Despite a 27 point outburst by Rolf Olson, the J-Birds managed to edge the Faculty 60 to 57. John Hunter led the victors' scoring with 19 while Oliver Johnson had 13. Phil Nordquist backed up Olson's effort with 13 counters.

The Dogs used balanced scoring to tree the Tigers 61 to 52. Vic Eaton led their scoring with 16. For the Tigers Gary Eklund was the top point getter with 19.

The Hoopers moved into a tie for fourth by winning a see-saw battle from the Pouncers 61 to 59. They

took a slim first half lead and went on to win. Taking game honors were Dick Steffen and Ron Nesse of the Hoopers, each with 19. Dick Erstad was top scorer for the Pouncers with 14 points.

"B" LEAGUE

The story of A League was pretty much repeated in B League as the Scrubs won their game and took control of first place as the Huns were being stopped. The Scrubs built a lead in the second half and then hung on to take a 54 to 52 victory over the Cubs. Bruce Nichols led the scoring with 23 points. Jay Robinson pumped in 17 for the Cubs.

The Lions moved into a second place tie as they slipped past the Huns 47 to 45. They built a 20 to 13 half time lead and then held off a late Hun attack to take the win. Bob Pederson led the scoring with 15.

The Vandals made it a three-way tie for second in the league by tripping Taboma 47 to 41. Jim Rismiller led the winners with 12 while Joel Meyer and Jeff Tompkins hit for 1 and 154 for Taboma.

The Pyrrz split their two games during the week. They first downed the Zeros 38 to 26 behind the 16 points of Paul Negstad. In their other game they were dumped by the Cubs 48 to 33. Greg Lenke and Andy Aadland led the winners' scoring with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Rich Knudson took game honors with 18.

"C" LEAGUE

The Green Hornets picked up two victories during the week to grab the lead. They started off by whipping the Pures 40 to 30. Doug Kooyman and Eldon Alexander topped the

scoring with 16 and 14. Bob Ayers led the Pures with 14.

Next the Hornets had to hold off a late Klithhound rally to win 35 to 32. Kooyman again led the scoring with 18 points His Honor, Dave Burgoyne, hit for 11 in a losing effort.

The Party split during the week to drop into second place. They had to battle hard to muzzle the Mongrels 38 to 34. Larry Steffen took game scoring honors with 12 points.

The Roadrunners then handed the Party their first loss 52 to 31. Mark Swanson and Bob Yost led the scoring with 18 points each. Ted Schneider took game honors with 19. Ivan Gorne had four points during the game.

The Saints picked up two victories during the week. They marched past the Klithhounds 49, to 41. Denny Gagnier hit for 18 while Fred Krueger had 14 in a losing effort.

They then thumped the Mongrels 52 to 39. Gagnier again led the winners with 14, while Rod Bronston hit for 16 for the Mongrels.

Meanwhile the Roadrunners were passing the Ringers 36 to 31. The Pures won by forfeit from the Ringers.

"D" LEAGUE

Those gentle little men from the Honchos continued to win. Using great moves and a tough defense they clobbered the Bootleggers 40 to 19. Gary Ringli topped the scoring with 12.

In their other game they smashed the Eagles 55 to 73. Renggli hit for 22 in this game.

The Rumrunners won the closest of all games, a 38 to 38 tie score. (Continued on page 5)

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Second-Place Lutes To Host Lewis & Clark This Weekend

The Lutes, currently residing in second place in the Northwest Conference with a record of three wins and a loss, are faced with the most crucial games of the young season this weekend as they meet the unbeaten Pioneers of Lewis & Clark College. The Pioneers, weakened by the loss of their high-scoring forward, Jim Pippin, are nonetheless a powerful and experienced team, as evidenced by their easy wins over College of Idaho and Whitman. Their league record is 4-0.

Last Friday night the Lutes were handed their only loss in conference play as their mistakes and poor shooting gave the Linfield Wildcats an easy win. Behind 6-2 early in the game, the Lutes, led by two baskets by Mark Andersen, rallied to tie the score at 10-10 with 16:25 remaining in the half. This, however, was the line as the Wildcats, spotting a defensive flaw in the Knights, scored repeatedly on short shots by their two big men, Dan Beeson and John Puryear, for twelve straight points. Two quick lay-ups by reserve Al Hedman brought the Lutes within eight points at 22-14 but then the team rally went cold, managing only one basket in a stretch of ten minutes. The score was suddenly 46-22 and it seemed to be all over for the Lutes. The halftime score was 50-28; the Lutes had made only 27.3% of their shots and gathered in a mere dozen rebounds.

It was more of the same in the second half as the Wildcats could do no wrong. The greatest margin was a staggering 86-52 with three minutes left. A late surge, led by Ron Groth (the game's high scorer with thirteen points) and freshman LeRoy Sinnes made the final score a slightly more respectable 92-68.

In Saturday's game it was a dif-

ferent story as the Lutes, finally displaying the poise evident in their earlier games, shot well and contained the big men in Linfield's lineup, forcing the Wildcats to shoot from the outside. Neither team held a lead of more than three points in the tightly contested first ten minutes, as the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands nine times. Tom Lorentzen and Mark Andersen led the way, each making his first three field goal attempts.

Midway in the half the Lutes trailed 20-19 but baskets by Hedman and Lorentzen and a free throw by Al Kollar brought them their biggest lead of the first half at 24-20 with 8:40 remaining. A cold streak allowed the Wildcats to score nine straight points and acquire a five-point lead, but again a comeback gave the Lutes the lead and the score was tied 36-36 with only 37 seconds left.

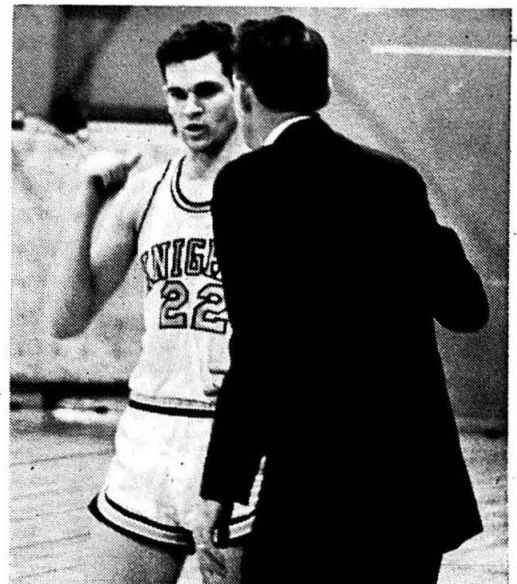
At this point an errant elbow caught Tommy Lorenzen on the nose, opening a rather ugly gash. Apparently the officials were oblivious of the situation as they blissfully allowed the game to continue until Coach Lundgaard strode onto the floor to inform them of their oversight. For his efforts Lundgaard received a technical foul and Lorentzen was taken to the nearest hospital. The Lutes, despite this setback, managed to gain the halftime lead as LeRoy Sinnes sank a long jump shot shortly before the buzzer.

In the second half the Lutes came out with blood in their eyes and proceeded as if they were going to blow the Wildcats off the court, scoring eight quick points for a 45-38 advantage. This was to be the biggest lead

of the game, however, as sloppy ball handling allowed Linfield to take back the lead at 50-49 with 9:45 left. The rest of the contest was a hectic affair as the lead jockeyed back and forth until a long jump shot by Andersen gave the Lutes a seemingly secure lead of 62-57 with only 2:40.

But such was not the case as the Wildcats, with the crowd screaming wildly in their support, stole the ball three times in a row for six points and the lead at 63-62 with 1:40 left. Only eight seconds later, Mark Andersen's two free throws gave the Lutes back the lead at 64-63, at which point the Wildcats went into a deliberate pattern offense, trying for a good shot which would win the game. Such a shot was not forthcoming against the solid Lute defense, and the Wildcats missed a long jump shot. On the ensuing rebound Kollar was fouled but missed his free throw, which could have iced the game.

However, "Big Al" more than made up for this as, with time running out and his team behind a point, forward Bob Lamb took a long jump shot which missed and Kollar took



MARK ANDERSEN, the Lutes' senior guard from Los Altos, Calif., has consistently sparked the team with his outstanding shooting and hustle. His free throwing (22 out of 25 for 88%) is among the best in the country.

the rebound and with it the ball game.

In the ensuing scramble, Kollar was fouled again and made a shot for the final margin of 65-63. Andersen led all scorers with 21 points while Lorentzen, playing only the first half, accounted for fifteen and hauled down eight rebounds.

INTRAMURAL SCENE

(Continued from page 4)

from the Jumpers. Jim Arness topped the scoring with 19 while Mark Selid had 15 for the winners.

The Animals won the first of their games by drubbing the Rolling Stones 64 to 18 as Rich Hatlen dumped in 33 points.

The Animals took their first loss of the year as the Bootleggers slipped past them 45 to 44. Greg Smick led the victors with 16. Hatlen and Doug Jansen each hit for 19 points.

Buster Harper burned the cords for 33 points to lead the Playboys to a 52 to 38 win over the Rolling Stones.

The Rolling Stones took their rough bounces during the week as they were again bombed, this time 65 to 18 by the Eagles. Gordy Omdal led the scoring with 23 points.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 16

"A" League	Won	Lost
Maulers	4	0
Faculty	3	1
J-Birds	3	1
Dogs	2	2
Pouncers	2	2
Hoopers	2	2
Tigers	0	4
Bones	0	4
"B" League		
Scrubs	4	0
Huns	3	1
Lions	3	1
Vandals	3	1
Zeros	1	3
Taboona	1	3
Cubs	1	4
Pyrris	1	4
"C" League		
Green Hornets	5	0
Party	4	1
Saints	4	1
Pures	2	3
Mongrels	2	3
Roadrunners	2	3
Klithounds	1	4
Ringers	0	5
"D" League		
Honchos	4	0
Rumrunners	2	0
Animals	3	1
Playboys	2	2
Jumpers	2	2
Eagles	2	3
Bootleggers	1	3
Rolling Stones	0	5

LUTE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

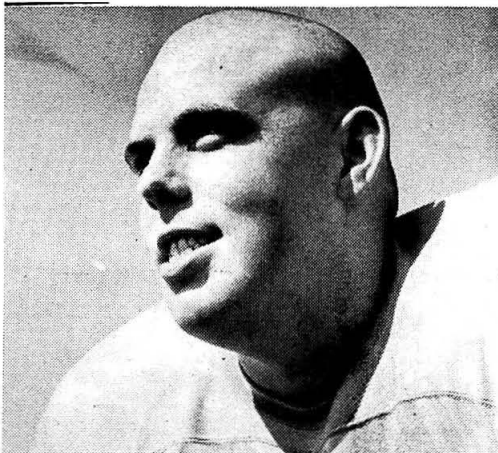
	FGA	FGM	Pc.	FTA	FTM	Pc.	Reb.	Pts.	GA
Lorentzen	137	53	.387	39	26	.667	91	132	13.2
Andersen	105	55	.524	25	22	.880	37	132	13.2
Kollar	89	42	.472	51	38	.745	65	122	12.2
D. Leeland	6	5	.833	3	2	.667	7	12	12.0
Sherry	121	42	.347	44	30	.682	68	114	11.4
Buchholz	75	30	.400	58	39	.672	55	99	9.9
Hedman	63	28	.444	23	19	.822	13	75	7.5
Groth	20	13	.650	7	6	.857	7	32	5.3
Sinnes	23	14	.609	12	9	.750	20	37	4.6
Peterson	3	3	1.000	8	7	.875	6	13	4.3
PLU Knights	701	311	.444	294	207	.704	487	829	82.9
Opponents	768	313	.408	201	136	.677	510	762	76.2

Wrestlers Edged 18-11 by Linfield

by Paul Olsen

The newly-formed Lute wrestling squad, competing in its first league match, after a 23-15 loss to UPS

in a practice meet, made a strong showing against Linfield, but came out on the short end of a score of 18-11 in their match last Saturday.



UNLIMITED—Hal Anderson, the giant freshman, has now turned his talents to wrestling, winning his only match on a decision. At 280 pounds, Hal takes full advantage of his height to subdue his opponents. Next on the schedule is the national champion from Lewis & Clark, who tips the scales at a mere 270.

The Lutes' lack of experience was at times painfully obvious as the Wildcats piled up a quick 13-0 lead as Lew Rhoe and Jerry Fjermstad fell victim to pins and Paul Belgium lost a decision.

In the next contest, however, Dave Magcellson (160-lb. -class) scored three takedowns on the way to a 9-2 decision, for three points.

Jim McKibben (167 lb.) accounted for another five points as he pinned his opponent, a certain "Dusty" Rhodes, at 2:28 of the third round.

After Mike Belcher fell victim to a pin with only 36 seconds remaining in his match, big Hal Anderson, outweighing his opponent by nearly 100 pounds, won the battle of the "unlimiteds" as he proved to be, of all things, too nimble for his opponent as he scored a reversal in the second round on the way to a 3-1 decision.

All in all, it was a gratifying showing for the fledgling wrestlers in their first year of competition. If improvement continues, the team could well loom as a full-blown conference threat in the near future.

Little Lutes

by Jay Young

AKPsi	31	17
Ecklund	29	19
"Burgie"	28	20
POH	26	22
3 Roses	23	25
Playboys	22	26
MP's	22	26
BS'ers	21	27
Stout	20	28
Gilbertson	18	30

Next Sunday will be the last night of bowling for this half. The winners will either be AKPsi, Ecklund or "Burgie." The eventual winners of the first half will later bowl the second half champions for the total league championship.

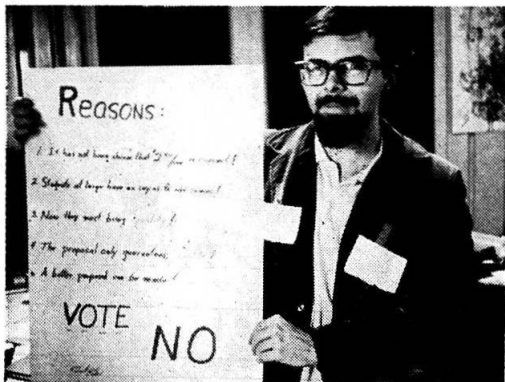
Last Sunday night AKPsi crushed the 3 Roses, taking all four games. At the same time Burgie and the POH lost 2 and 4 games, respectively. Ecklund won 4 and thus was able to remain close to the league leaders.

The high individual series was rolled by Jay Young who fashioned a 555. Mike Leppaluoto was second with a fine 529. Dennis Lee managed third place with a steady 527.

High individual game went to Jay, who bowled a 211. Steve Anderson was very close behind with a 210. Gary Ecklund nearly reached the 200 plateau, and his 199 was good for third place.

High team series for the night went to AKPsi. The MP's on the strength of a 541 game rolled 1428 for second place. The BS'ers were third with a 1373.

Team high game honors were taken by the MP's with a 541. AKPsi had both second and third place with a 508 and 492.



VOTE NO! — That was the cry of PLU's first student demonstration and protest. Holding a placard explaining his reasons for the action is Robert Baker, junior philosophy major from Seattle.

Election Protest Draws Mixed Student Reaction

by C. Zipperian

Another one of those rare firsts highlighted this week's activity at PLU: there was a student uprising. Unfortunately it was only a student UPRISING. This particular individual, Robert (Bobby) Baker, set about to protest the proposed formation of a Lecture and Expression Series fund.

On the grounds that, among other things, "the mandatory assessment would demand each and every student's money, yet without his opinion as to its use, i.e. the student would have no voice in determining who or what is to be included in the Series: Such a plan could still be developed. To pass such an incomplete bill, however, is irrational blindness." Mr. Baker also said that no evidence has been offered to the student body which indicates that that \$2.50 assessment is the appropriate amount.

Bobby Baker's lobbying procedure, though quite logical under the circumstances, came as a traumatic shock to PLU's otherwise lethargic nervous system.

"Unconstitutional!" cried ASPLU authorities—before they consulted the constitution.

Students reacted with mixed degrees of confusion and amusement to this curious bearded-reprobate who was concerned enough to act as well as speak out. Such insane behavior!

By most standards the "Baker protest" was a total failure. Not only did the proposal pass (270 yes, 169 no), but Mr. Baker's actions became an oddity to be ignored or snickered at, but not taken seriously.

Ironically enough, though, Baker stood alone in the CUB, there were others (169 of them) who must have shared at least some of his indignation towards the proposal. Those 270 who succeeded will be relieved to hear that the ravings of the "mad philosopher" had very little effect on the elections. Of those who claimed to be against the proposal for supposedly legitimate reasons, there is but one whose concern went beyond a mere pen scratch.

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It is difficult to evaluate the significance of such an overt act of protest and conviction. It would indeed be interesting to know how many of the 169 who voted "NO" did so because they were convinced by the logic and sincerity of Mr. Baker. Of even more speculative interest would be the conceivable outcome if two, or four, or perhaps ten of those opposed had taken ten or fifteen minutes to express that belief in an overt manner.

There will be other elections at PLU. Some students will give support, others dissent. The majority will continue in their comfortable indifference. Their potential to take a committed stance or position is one which could be utilized by those who are sincere in their "beliefs." Such potential has until now, however, gone untapped.

Though the "Baker protest" was the first of its kind it will hopefully not be the last.

Conscientious Objector To Speak

Speaking on the topic of pacifism in convocation Feb. 2, will be Hugh Cummings. He is the newly appointed college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in the Pacific Northwest Region.

Cummings is a graduate of Marietta College, Ohio, with an A.B. in Political Science, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. He also holds the Doctor of Theology degree from the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado.

In his new position, Cummings

(Continued from page 2)
him to lecture to students from 1 to 1:40 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays.

With a great effort, he would tear himself away from his beloved Etruscan funeral orations, scurry to the lecture hall and rattle off his lecture without once looking up from his notes. Actually, he delivered the exact same lecture on every alternate Wednesday for 32 years. But as he delivered it entirely in ancient Etruscan, which nobody understood, there were few complaints.

So grants poured in to Damon from the Ford, Rockefeller and Maidenform Foundations. He was made a full professor at 27, head of

his department at 31 and was always described at faculty teas as "a jewel in the diadem of this great university."

Meanwhile, his brother Pythias became the greatest teacher of Life in the whole wide world.

His students loved him. They would flock to sit at his feet as he taught them how the stars wheel in their courses, why a cowslip blooms and what goodness was. He poured out everything he knew about everything and a generation of students grew up wiser and kinder, instilled with a love of learning—and a love of life.

Of course, this kind of teaching

took a lot of time and Pythias never did finish his paper entitled "What Life Is All About." But, as he said to himself, "No scholarly journal would publish a paper like that anyway."

At the age of 62, Pythias was called into the Dean's office. "Look here, Smeecher," said the Dean, "I noticed your name on the faculty roster. What do you do around here anyway?"

"I guess I just teach, sir," said Pythias apologetically.

"Good heavens, Smeecher," cried the Dean, canceling his contract on the spot, "how can we go on being the greatest treasure trove of learning in the world, if you keep giving the stuff away?"

Moral: The modern university is a perfect place to get an education. If you're a member of the faculty.

Christian E. Duction

(Continued from page 2)

president, was praying for apathy. But now the whole kaoodle of them has escaped to Vashon Island, where I guess they've set up the Republic of Nationalist Plutes. We don't have to worry about NSA recognizing them, though. If they do, we won't pay our dues."

At that moment, Chris was interrupted by a short, panting runner with a sweatshirt reading "Frosh Power." "Here are some messages from 'Coup Control Central,' Chris."

Chris tore open the first Blue Book. "Oh-oh, trouble already. I guess some of the dissatisfied students left are claiming there's been R.A. brutality." He opened up the second. "And they say they want a suggestion for a news managing editor for the Boring Mast."

Chris felt the awful responsibility of leadership descend on his shoulder.

"In case you thought that was the awful responsibility of leadership descending on your shoulder, it was only my hand," explained Cindy.

"Oho," said Chris. "Hey, Barry.

Wanna go to that exotic new restaurant that's serving pizza and bees?"

"Naaaawwwwwww," retorted Barry, swiftly, "every time I have too many bees, I get bumbly, honey. By the way, what was the purpose of this coup?"

Chris, being the winsome cad he is, thought a moment. "Gosh darn, son of a gun, I forgot!"

USSAC Offers Involvement With Community and Programs

Once a loosely formulated idea with few set objectives, USSAC (University Student's Social Action Committee) has now become an established organization.

Its activities include tutoring both on an individual basis and at such places as McIlvaine Junior High, Gault Junior High, Lister Elementary School, the Hilltop Multi-Service Center and others.

USSAC members assist in recreational programs, chaperone dances, help instruct retarded children in swimming, and provide companionship for the invalids, the illiterates, the emotionally disturbed or to those who are just in need of an understanding friend.

A representative from Isochem Incorporated will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 26, to interview prospective candidates for employment. Any interested seniors majoring in the area of chemistry, mathematics or physics should get in contact with Mrs. Bruske, science secretary, for an appointment. An interview data

Several other projects, including work at Western State Hospital, food baskets for the poverty stricken and a teen drop-in center in Tacoma are now being planned.

USSAC is a young organization, having just started last fall, and there are many opportunities for involvement in it. Those who are interested should contact the director of USSAC, Bruce Swanson, ext. 588, for further information.

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