

*For unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given:*

—Isaiah 9:6



VOL 45, #12

Christmas

1967

MOORING MAST

Editorial

A Hackneyed Tradition?

So much has been said in the past about Christmas that almost anything I could say would be trite. And yet there is a compulsion to write. In order to stimulate my imagination I consulted several back issues of the Mooring Mast. I found among other things a satirical examination of the paradoxes of Christmas which emphasized its shallowness, bigotry, and commercialism, a historical examination of Christmas which showed the incompatibility of "Christian Principles" and war, and a commentary on safety during the Christmas season. All were well written — all were, however, hackneyed.

For a time I gave up. Why have an editorial when nothing I could say would be meaningful enough for the occasion? Yet, the compulsion remained. I turned in desperation to where I perhaps should have started.

The words below are perhaps the most hackneyed. But without faith in their truth and the event they describe, we lose our basis for hope. Without hope there is no basis for life.

I can only encourage the sincere and careful re-reading of these and other phrases which tell the Christmas story. Our Christmas will be meaningful only if we appreciate their meaning.

And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which shall be to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:10

- C. Zipperian

The Conch



By T. NORMAN THOMAS

As this is the Christmas issue of the Mooring Mast, I decided to review a few books which should prove to be excellent gifts for friends, relatives, and sympathizers of PLU.

The first is the autobiography of the right reverent Felix Culpa, B.S., S.J., M.T.S., etc., entitled God Power. It follows his reverence's life from his beginning as a humble friar to his ascent to become one of the most influential men in all of Christendom. Some of the more memorable chapters dealing with his rise from poverty to power are: "Church Bingo Games and How I Made Them Really Pay," "How I Crashed Into the Candle and Icon Business," "My Church Investments and the Stock Market," "How I Used the Pulpit for Political Expression and Persuasion," "My Prayers in the Presence of the President," and of course his final chapter, "I and God." The book is a must for the religious minded, and indulgent

are being drawn up for those who purchase the three volume "Scripture Set."

Another book for your holiday list is the fiction-fantasy Baines Baines. This is the story of how a simple court jester rose to become the greatest jester of them all. It tells of one man's rise to king in the mythical kingdom of Lyndonland. It traces his systematic elimination of opposition within the court and his gathering of like-minded courtiers to assure his power and position after becoming monarch.

Although the story is an interesting one, this reviewer finds it one that is highly improbable. I cannot imagine any human being who could possibly be as ruthless and

(Continued on Page 8)

Guest Editorial

An Eschatological Tug

By C. E. HUBER

Those rules of old discovered, not devised Are Nature still, but Nature methodized.

Pope, An Essay on Criticism

Rarely in history have the battle lines been so clearly drawn. Half the U.S. population is 25 years old or under, and it is at war, ideologically and temperamentally, with the rest of us. It is as if half the world, the country, or the campus were filled with the ebullience of Henry V, chanting in a strident choral refrain his own eager welcome to the dawn of the battle on the fields of Agincourt — "The day, my friends, and all things wait for me!" Speaking (by invitation) for those of us who have crossed the chronological line and rather unwillingly find ourselves classified as defenders of the "older" generation, I must say it is an exciting time to be alive, however hazardous — and temporary — life may be.

Now I have been given this opportunity to say something more, particularly to my unchosen opponents, the restive students of the world. What I wish to say is a brief commentary on Gandhi's response to a reporter's query of what he thought about Western Civilization. "I think it would be a good idea," was his reply.

Civilization is a good idea. And one-half of the truth about civilization is that it has always survived because it contained and permitted a relatively large amount of discontent, individual difference, rebellion against the old order and yearning for the new or novel. One rule which is as true for nature in the raw as for "nature methodized" is that rigidity leads to destruction, elasticity permits evolutionary change. But that is only one-half of the truth.

The other half of the truth about civilization is that its progress has occurred most desirably in a context of ordered change. Every intelligent revolution or reformation has had an aim or ideal and some means of achieving it. Without the control of rational purposiveness and method human action

is meaningless and chaotic. (The genius of McNamara was the order he managed to impose on the discordant self-seeking interests of the Pentagon.)

Now what I want to say to my worthy friends on the other side of the age gap is this: If you really want to advance the quality and direction of your lives, if you really search for truth and not merely vindication of adolescent illusion about life, in short, if you want to win your battle, then you must impose the restraint of reason on your attempts to establish the righteous causes you profess. More importantly, if you do not wish to lose the riches of the life you seek, then your ear and mind and heart must be tuned to the call of the Distant Drummer who beckons you to serve not your belly but His glory.

As Christian men and women we have a call to serve, not to be served. That call is not a law (hence, I am against vindictive and punitive rules). It is an invitation which comes from the Cross and the Tomb. But it also comes as an invitation from the future, as from a land as yet unexplored, and beckons us to approach the unknown wonders God has in store for us who love Him. There lies the great adventure of Christian living. Genuine mystery, suspense, excitement and drama are the meat of God's life (cf. the Gospel of John) and of our own. Every Christian feels that call from the future, that eschatological tug, which pulls us on to creative ways of directing the course of human history so that it more closely follows the plan which God gives us the grace to behold.

In a word, I am suggesting that what we need here — and now — is what Reinhold Niebuhr calls the "redemption from self-regard by the infusion of grace into the dynamics of human selfhood." Everyone around me preaches redemption. "What we all need more of in the struggle for perfection is grace in our labors. And that will only come as we feel a quiet tug at our hearts from Bethlehem — and beyond.

Forming a Christian Life

Future Shaped by 'Interchange'

By BARB KOHL

(Editor's Note: The following essay by Barb Kohl is the winning essay in the contest on student life. The contest was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of ASPLU. The best faculty award, as judged by a panel of students, went to J. Sole and second place tie student award went to Lloyd Eggan and Bill Lindemann. Miss Kohl is a freshman from Van Nuys, California.)



The symbol is "inter-change." We as students of a Christian college are all part of the interchange of student life. Each circle in the symbol represents the separate entities of home, community, church, and school. Yet none of these can be complete without the Cross as their foundation and

local point. One circle cannot stand by itself but must combine into a whole to make the complete life.

Home can be a single room, a student house, or a family home. Students travel to classes as far as twenty miles or as near as across the street. Dorms are places of fun, anguish, sadness, and the happiness of old and new friendships. Homes are full of family warmth, understanding and sometimes misunderstanding. Each is a place to live — a place for life. But what is life without Christian love and faith to adhere all the problems and joys together?

As a college situated in a small town, we are integrated into the community. A vital part of the city we give of ourselves in service and dedication in the forms of USSAC and various service agencies. We are proud of our community and take pride in its growth.

Within the town of Parkland, PLU is a unique community — a small city with its own government,

laws, store, restaurant, postal service, and church. We are self-sufficient but would collapse without becoming vitally interested in the world around us. But what is service, interest, or integration in the community without Christian motives? Service is hypocrisy, interest is a heresy, and integration is a self-centered farce. Christ became part of us in love; likewise we must become part of the world motivated by love.

Church is a foundation; faith, a cornerstone. It makes no difference what faith one holds or what church he attends. A temple, synagogue, cathedral or prayer room are all houses of the Holy Spirit — places for spiritual refreshment where we can go and tell God what's been eating at us. We question God, ourselves, our profs, our faith. College is a place for clear thinking. We as students must find a way to "blow our minds" in church.

School is PLU. It's our hopes, dreams and ambitions springing from a lecture session or a lab. As citizens of PLU we tend to our different businesses each day. Going to and coming from our jobs — nurses, engineers, teachers, social workers, businessmen. We take time out for food and rest and return to the cycle of becoming useful members of society.

Our futures rest on the tests, notes, and grades we receive in school. But can any of us take the full credit for making the grade, passing the test or graduating? What about the prayer breathed before the test, or the supplications to God not to be washed out of calculus? God is by each of us in school, framing our knowledge, molding our futures.

As each facet of life forms itself, one cannot meet the other without some common ground. Like a freeway, there is no way to change freeways without an interchange or a crossing point. Christianity and Christ give us the local point for our interchange of home, community, church and school. Personalities, concepts, knowledge, faith all coagulate forming this interchange we call student life.



Barb Kohl

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students of Pacific Lutheran University

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- - Letters to the Editor - -

Flaws Flaied

Editor, The Mooring Mast:
There appeared in your December 8 issue, a letter entitled "Forced Worship?" That letter exhibits a panoply of rather disturbing faults, ranging from grandiose rhetoric and inefficient word usage to confusion of issues, lack or misuse of evidence, carelessness of thought, and an unfortunate lack of common courtesy and discretion. Some of these errors are excused by a word which was printed beneath the signature of the author. Some of them, however, are indefensible regardless of class standing.

Before I briefly address myself to the most distressing of these flaws, let me state that I frequently have had occasion to disagree with President Mortvedt on some issue, and that I have not been ashamed to voice such disagreement. I am not, to put it plainly, somebody's pander. But neither have I, nor has any reasonably reflective student, ever published some ill-informed attack upon Dr. Mortvedt's person. Such an attack, I think, distresses the President scarcely more than it does any other person who has a decent grasp of, and concern for, such notions as "Christian freedom" and "student rights"; it must be especially unpleasant to anyone who knows what a 'religious tyrant' really is.

The person who wrote "Forced Worship?" had better begin the quest for a new muse. And he or she had better, for just a moment, become enough the historian to get concerned over evidence and its uses. If that person thinks that President Mortvedt's administration has been one of "religious tyranny" and illiberality, I suggest that he or she check up on Chapters VIII and IX of THE LAMP AND THE CROSS, by W. C. Schnackenberg.

If it is someone's idea that any President of this University could somehow not be "personally involved in the compulsory chapel issue," they ought to read the rest of the above-mentioned book. If somebody really thinks that, as regards the chapel question, "the only issue before the President is whether worship under intimidation, force, and/or compulsion is morally and ethically right or wrong," then I am afraid that they are very badly informed. And

if this person is convinced that Dr. Mortvedt is interested in "closing his mind," perhaps theirs is.

Perhaps the author of "Forced Worship?" has never talked to Dr. Mortvedt — I personally have found this "religious tyrant" to be singularly approachable. Perhaps that person is not too fresh on the history of Pacific Lutheran University, or, for that matter, of the Christian Church.

Perhaps, in common with a great many students, that fiery author has never really reflected upon the nature of "religious tyranny," or "Christian freedom," or moral and ethical rectitude.

Perhaps, more immediately, that person is unaware that an alternative chapel-convocation program
(Continued on Page 6)

'Christendom?'

During Chapel this week I strongly felt the need to express my feelings about what seems to be the prevailing attitude here at P.L.U. ON THIS CAMPUS EVERYONE IS ASSUMED TO BE A CHRISTIAN.

I feel this has occurred partly because of the general attitude expressed in the University Catalogue. It states in its "Objectives of the University" that "P.L.U. is a community of professing Christian scholars . . ." and that "The University community confesses the faith that the ultimate meaning and purpose of human life are to be discovered in the person and work of Jesus Christ."

Rhetorically speaking, both of the above quotes are 'universal' statements, and therefore can be taken to say that everyone living within the University community confesses the faith in Jesus as the Christ. "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1) How can one believe that faith comes through intellectual belief by itself, when one reads, "because, if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For man believes with his heart and so is justified, and he con-

fesses with his lips and so is saved." (Romans 10:9-10)

We seem to be in the midst of a dilemma. It is assumed that we of this community confess with our lips and believe in our hearts that Jesus is Lord, but we see around us little evidence that this is true.

Unfortunately, most students could probably count on one hand the number of times they have heard anyone on this campus confess that Jesus is their personal Savior and Lord of their life.

I submit this question: What would happen if a poll were taken on this campus asking us whether we are personally experiencing Jesus Christ as our Savior and Lord of our lives? Would we be annoyed at having this asked of us? If so, let us be reminded of what Jesus has to say in Mark 8:38: "For whoever is ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him will the Son of man also be ashamed, when he comes in the glory of his Father with the holy angels."

Because everyone is an assumed Christian our Chapel speakers have, it seems, deemed it unnecessary to talk about salvation, conversion, commitment, or anything else which is involved in establishing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. This decision on the part of the speakers is in my estimation the cause of much of the student discontent toward the present Chapel policy.

I will conclude by saying that the Christian life is a life of continuing growth. Therefore, I feel strongly that we as Christians should listen to the apostle Paul as he speaks to us in Ephesians 4:11-16.

How can a Christian student grow if he is not given a chance to participate? I suggest that those who would like to break away from the idea of sitting in their seats as spectators should be given a chance to actively participate in our Chapel services. I know no better way to solve a problem than actively becoming a part of the solution.

DAVE FLASKERUD
Supt., History



By PAUL HARTMAN

'Who's Afraid of Strangulation?'

Community Antenna Television (CATV) is posing a problem for all concerned with modern communications. The Supreme Court has just announced it will consider a test case in March of next year; several appellate courts have considered cases that were tried in many local courts across the country. The problem? Regulation of a potential threat to local broadcasters.

The cable companies are providing important services to viewers in (1) smaller communities by making available more stations; (2) large cities where reception of local stations is blocked because of terrain or constructions; and (3) all areas served, by providing one channel of round-the-clock time, weather, and news information, or background music, etc. The service is available to viewers for an average monthly fee of \$5.

This service, however, is posing problems to small-town broadcasters who see their audiences diverted and their advertisers cooled. Even though the public is better served with a greater variety of voices, it is threatened with the loss of its small local voices.

The problem is further complicated by the confusion over who, if anyone, the CATV industry looks to for regulation. The Federal Communications Commission reversed its 1955 "hands-off" policy by announcing (in 1965) several rules for cable companies. But some CATV systems operate completely by wire which eliminates the FCC's claim to be their governor (all microwave relaying falls under its jurisdiction). And as most cable companies operate within single states, they cannot be ruled by the FCC.

Is it an abuse of the freedom of speech to monopolize the audience to the point where independent voices are forced, economically, out of existence? Is it wrong to

interfere with the free process of communication?

The FCC has taken the stand that nothing is more important than keeping alive as many different broadcast stations as the spectrum allotted to this country will allow. It may have to be given the power to regulate CATV's if it is to be able to control the situation the way it wants.

But is that any kind of perfect solution?

Benjamin Franklin might have been speaking to the problem as he noted, "Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed, but to whom dare we commit the power of doing it?"

Legislature Notes

The ASPLU Legislature, last Monday night, decided to present student grievances and recommendations to the administration in separate and judiciously spaced bills. As a result it voted down a list of worthy recommendations submitted by Representative Nunley for Representative Jim Willis.

The bill on Open Houses was then tabled until a more complete discussion on it could be held.

Representative Nunley then submitted a bill to have the ASPLU place cigarette vending machines in the CUB and Tingelstad Hall. He also submitted a bill calling for a school-wide referendum on the Vietnam War.

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Christmas Seals Fight TB

Christmas customs are a cherished part of the holiday spirit. And no tradition appears more loved and honored than the Christmas Seal.

There were many — when the Seal was born in Denmark 63 years ago — who said you could not link a joyous holiday, such as Christmas, with sickness, illness, and death.

But today the Christmas Seal has become a happy, joyous custom, and it still fights some of the paramount problems of the modern world. The Seal supports the voluntary fight against tuberculosis (still very much a problem), emphysema, and other chronic lung diseases.

The history of the Christmas Seal is melodramatic, filled with theatricality, cliff-hanging suspense, and happy endings. If the story were fiction, it would be suspect, unbelievable. As fact, it proves the adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

The first American Christmas Seal was developed by Miss Emily Bissell, crusading, small-town clubwoman in Wilmington, Delaware.

Penniless TB patients at that time were housed locally in what was little more than an outdoor shack on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware. But there was not even enough money to keep the shack open. Unless \$300

were raised right away, the patients would have to be sent home — possibly to die or to spread TB germs to others. Emily Bissell had read about the Danish tuberculosis Seals and forthrightly set out to duplicate the experience.

She drew the design for the first Christmas Seal herself. It was a wreath of holly with the legend, "Merry Christmas." Miss Bissell borrowed money to get started, and even the printer had to operate on credit — and faith.

The new little Christmas stickers were not immediately successful.

Coming in to save the day, however, was the press. Emily Bissell marched herself to Philadelphia, eventually won a few minutes with Columnist Leigh Mitchell Hedges, and daily stories about the Seals and the fight against tuberculosis resulted.

Most important, the Seals became popular. Contributions began to come in, and that first holiday season saw Christmas Seals winning not \$300, but \$3,000 for the Brandywine shack.

The rest is history. Christmas Seals have made a mammoth contribution to the fight against tuberculosis. Today, they support the work of approximately 1,700 TB and respiratory disease associations across the country in fighting emphysema, and air pollution, as well as tuberculosis.

In Pierce County, the Christmas Seal has supported the work of the local tuberculosis association for the past 57 years.

Senior Represents PLU In Vocalists Seminar

Philip Ranheim, a senior at Pacific Lutheran University, represented his school in the Fifth Select Choir composed of vocalists from 33 Lutheran college choirs in North America.

The Select Choir was featured at the Seventh Annual International Church Music Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. The seminar was held Nov. 30-Dec. 3 at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Participants in the Select Choir were chosen by their respective schools. Thirty-three Lutheran senior colleges in the U.S. and Canada accepted Lutheran Broth-

erhood's invitation to send one of their top vocalists to participate in the Select Choir at the seminar.

Mr. Ranheim, who is majoring in sociology, plans to enter some phase of social work.

Conductor of the 1967 Select Choir was Dr. Adalbert Schuetz of Bethel (Westphalia), Germany. Dr. Schuetz is professor of music at the School of Church Music of Westphalia and conductor of the Bethel Orchestra and four choirs, including the prominent European "Heinrich Schuetz Ensemble."

The seminar and Select Choir were made possible through the fraternal activities program of Lutheran Brotherhood, reported Dr. William G. Fisher who heads the work. He said that more than one million dollars is being used by Lutheran Brotherhood in 1967 as direct aid to projects of the Lutheran Church and benefit to society members.



Potpourri - - -

By ROSE SHERRY

Simundson-Petrasek — Miss Linda Simundson, a sophomore elementary education major, had her candlepassing in Hong Hall and pre-seminary student from Malin, Oregon. Linda met Phil last year when they were chapel partners. They have not set their wedding date.

Johnson-Johnson — Miss Susan Johnson had her candlepassing in Harstad to announce her engagement to Steve Johnson. She is a sophomore business education major from Anchorage, Alaska, and her fiancé is a junior math major from Kalispell, Montana. They will marry next summer.

If your engagement has not been printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 485.

Water, Wine and Witches Start Seasonal Superstitions

The Christmas season is steeped in tradition and superstition. Below are listed several of these superstitions as they have existed through the years. Also included are several Mooring Mast adaptations.

Between 11 and 12 on Christmas Eve, water turns to wine. (If you drink wine on Christmas Eve, your knees will turn to water.)

If you go to the crossroads between 11 and 12 on Christmas Day, and listen, you will hear what most concerns you in the coming year. (If you stand at the crossroads between 11 and 12 on Christmas Day, you will be run over.)

If you thrash the garden with a flail on Christmas Eve with only your shirt on, the grass will grow

well next year. (If you thrash the garden with a flail on Christmas Eve with only your shirt on, the neighbors will call the police.)

If you eat no beans on Christmas Eve, you will become an ass. (If you eat no beans on Christmas Eve you'll be more at ease the following morning in church.)

If you burn sizer on Christmas Eve, you will have revealed to you all the witches and sorcerers of the neighborhood. (If you drop some acid on Christmas Eve all the narcotics agents in the neighborhood will be revealed to you.)

If you steal anything at Christmas without being caught, you can steal safely for a year. (If you do not study on Christmas Eve, you may be drafted within the year.)

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- - Letters to the Editor - -

SITZMARKS

(Second in a series for the recreational skier, by K. E. Christopherson, P.L.U. Ski Coach)

Next, we shop for ski boots. Actually, they're your most critical piece of equipment! We began instead with skis last week as a concession to the fact that everybody thinks of skis first. But while any good skier in good boots could ski fairly well with any cheap skis on the market today, not even world-champ Killy, on \$200-plus skis, could ski worth shucks in tennis shoes. Your boots are your connection to the skis; the skis perform what you transmit through your boots. Such boots must fit like good gloves or a new cast, and transmit firmly.

Ergo, boots aren't where to settle for the cheapest. Unless you are buying for temporary, figure on at least medium-priced ones — they begin about \$45; above \$75 you're into the best and most expensive range. Such prices shock the newtimer, until he examines a boot cross-section for its elaborate construction: no other footwear has such demands placed on it, nor is so critical. Drop into the cheap range and two things happen: You don't get that carefully hand-crafted fit over every inch of your foot, and the poorer leathers soon soften to resemble those tennis shoes (even if you don't resemble Killy).

Once committed to a quality price, the big problem, universally, is getting a firm fit that's yet tolerable. Most skiers are in too-large boots, especially women in their first pair. Greenies are

shocked by that hard snug fit on the whole foot and high up the ankle, when everyday footwear touches only one's bunions and little toes plus a slim strap above the heel. But if your first ski boot is comfortable at first, it's too big! (It doesn't get much better later, but you get used to it.) Not that it should actually hurt anyone, but it must not give you that feeling of solid comfort, bedroom slipper well-being. Here's where the novice must trust the expert ski shop clerk. (Mail-order for boots is more unthinkable than for a wife!) Four hints: 1. You must have nearly a half-inch room ahead of your toes (ascertained by feeling behind your heel while one is pressed in front of unfastened boot). 2. Boot must fit very snugly along the sides from heel to ball of foot, yet without actual cramping or hurting, and with adjustment room to tighten boot more as you break it in. 3. You must be able to bend forward at your ankle with boot bending at its hinge but no deforming. 4. Otherwise-OK boots can be stretched at a sore point or two on special ski boot stretching machines.

Buckles vs. laces? We've assumed buckles. Nearly everyone prefers them — quicker to put on, easy to loosen for lunch or while

(Continued on Page 8)

Flaws Flaied

(Continued from Page 3)
has been proposed, and is being acted upon — a program which would never require any student to attend a religious service.

"Compromise" is not a detachable term. But lack of information, weakness of expression, and sloppiness of thought are the constant enemies of any progress toward "freedom." Coupled with that lack of discretion which permits of some acerbic personal attack upon a thoughtful and efficient, if often "firm," Christian educator, they are particularly deadly in our present situation.

It is just possible that any Christian student sharing the opinions expressed in "Forced Worship" ought to, as many of us already have, come to grips with that hippie dictum which runs "May the Baby Jesus open your mind and shut your mouth." And with that excellent if better advice, I close.

Respectfully,
KERRY C. KIRKING
Senior, History

In Defense:

Dear Editor:

Please direct your attention to a letter in last week's MM from Jim Hushagen, and read "Reason Necessary." First some comments regarding the various signs which were posted before the balloting on the MRHA constitution. One thing to keep in mind is that it is not usual to find very much of educational value on campaign signs (as support for this you need only recall that the pro-MRHA signs admonished students to vote "yes" in order to "be in the swing" and in order to have a "Smooth running organization," neither of which really tells one much). If you have an objection to all campaign signs that are not dispassionately reasonable, that's your privilege, but then you should at least be fair and not single out any particular instance, except

possibly for purposes of example.

As to the small but vocal minority, to whom are you referring? If you mean Steve Morrison and I, please say so. Or do you mean the ones who put up the signs, or more specifically those who put up the anti-administration signs, or the one who put up the "No" sign, or the Committee to Defeat MRHA (such was the signature of at least one sign in a Tingstad elevator); or the man of Evergreen House (most of whom seem to be militantly opposed to FRHA); or just to whom are you referring?

Regarding the reasons people had for voting No, I am sure that any member of the "small, vocal minority" would be happy to edify Mr. Hushagen in this regard. One of my reasons for being opposed could be considered to tie in with the student power attitude mentioned in Mr. Hushagen's letter. It has to do with from whence the proposal came, but with the manner in which it was handled and proposed. This takes into account first of all the rather irregular way in which AMS was done away with (e.g., what happened to all the money?), and the three dollar MRHA assessment made on all male campus dwellers at the beginning of the year. It also seemed rather odd that there was never any kind of explanation of what MRHA was really supposed to do or be (Various people had various opinions, but these were almost constantly changing).

Then all of a sudden a version of the constitution came out for a vote with less than a 24 hour notice! And this constitution was certainly far from flawless. It did not give an at all clear idea of what kind of organization this was supposed to be.

This relates to the idea of student power. What kind of student power, which I take to include responsible self-government, could exist where it is admitted that any sort of irregularities are allowed as long as they are done "in our own best interest" (the quote is from Mr. Hushagen's letter). From the standpoint of the promotion of responsible student government, it seems to me that the whole episode was quite unpalatable.

I would very much like to hear Mr. Hushagen's opinion as to just what the goals of "our student power movement," to which he refers, are. I strongly request that he specify these goals at his earliest convenience, and suggest that

another letter to the editor could be an excellent means for so doing.

LLOYD EGGAN
Sr. Phil.

'Right Guard'

Dear Editor:

Why "Ban" the military recruiters — doesn't everyone know that "Right Guard" is much more effective and clearly more constitutional since it doesn't leave a body defenseless?

But of course the fourteen signatories of the December 8th letter to the MM have no time for such logical trivia since their only concern is with the need for immediate reprisal against the "clearly unconstitutional practices" of the Selective Service Office. Exactly how this elect group arrived at that legal assumption was not revealed in their letter, but perhaps they are judgments which have not been pronounced by a more distinguished body of judicial experts.

It is interesting to note that several of these campus personages have, in the recent past, been verbally adamant in their defense of the various freedoms established by our Founding Fathers. Frequently their singular voices have waxed eloquently and admirably upon the need for due process, the search for truth, the right of free dialogue, and the general validity and goodness of the democratic way of life. Alas, in the same issue one member editorialized his "nostalgic sector" over the demise of the LUTE LANGERS and EX-PRESSIONVILLE and the suffered loss of tradition and free speech resulting therefrom.

Now with one quick flip of the coin, the wronged become the righteous and the valued processes and traditions of the past are no longer of utility. Whether one is for or against the draft, banning recruiters seems a shallow course of action to "urge" (upon the University President) as a viable stand on a complex and deep-rooted issue. It is disturbing that this specific reaction towards an alleged breach of justice is, by its very nature, a trespass of the basic principles this group seeks to uphold.

Is the application of one's educational rationality thus fruitless at P.L.U., or are the lamentations of a passionate handful continuing to overshadow the latent perceptiveness of the less vocal members of the student body?

Sincerely,
STEPHEN A. FARR
Grad., Psychology

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Kollar Clobbers Portland State

By JACK M. HENDERSON MM Staff

It was sort of an up and down week for the Lute basketballers last week.

Early in the week, on Tuesday, PLU trekked to Ellensburg for a game with the Central Washington Wildcats. For the seventh consecutive time, Central beat the Knights—this time by 97-73.

Tim Meeks led the Lutes in scoring with 17 points, with Denny bounds, followed by Al Kollar with Buchholz led the team with 10 rebounds, followed by Al Kollar with 8.

Friday night was a different story as the Knights faced a highly-favored Portland State College quintet. Led by the hot-shooting Al Kollar, PLU buried Portland State. The final score, 100-87, is not really indicative of the game as PLU built a 100-84 lead with 1:55 left.

At this point, Coach Lundgard cleared the bench and Portland State ran off 13 straight points against the PLU reserves, before the final buzzer sounded.

Al Kollar led everyone in scoring with a tournament-record total of 38 points and he also had 17 rebounds, one less than the tournament record. Leroy Simms, a sophomore, came into his own in this game with 22 points and several key rebounds against the taller Vikings of Portland State.

Kevin Miller, newly-promoted from the JV's, made Coach Lundgard look like a genius as he hustled all over the court and was the Lute floor leader before fouling out with six minutes to go.

Saturday night Lute fortunes took a turn for the worse as PLU ran into a UPS buzzsaw. The Log-

gers were red-hot from the floor in the first half, cutting almost every shot they took from outside and running up a 62-46 half-time lead.

Coach Lundgard drew his first technical of the season for protesting too loudly and too long and found that technicals come in bunches like bananas as he was hit for another "T" within three minutes.

There were several debatable calls by the referees against the Knights that could well have altered the course of the game had they gone the other way and one UPS fan (?) finally couldn't stand it any longer and doused one of the referees with a cupful of Coke—the pause that refreshes. Conduct of this sort cannot be condoned, but it does seem that better officiating would eliminate this kind of thing.

In the second half, the Knights played better basketball but were unable to close the gap entirely, losing 101-90. Argie Rhymes of UPS tied the one-day-old scoring record held by Kollar with 20 points in the championship game.

All in all it was a great tournament and everyone there enjoyed the games. Maybe next year PLU will bring that little wooden man back to his favorite residence in the trophy case at the PLU gym.

There were several tournament records set during the course of the week and Al Kollar came home with a tie for the single game scoring record and all alone in first place for most points scored in the tournament with 36, two more than the record set by Ed Bryant of Central State (Ohio) in last year's tournament.

Dennis Buchholz refused to come away empty-handed, tying Tim Sherry's 1966 record of 13 free throws in the tournament.

Although Portland State did not win either of their games, and finished last in the tournament, the Vikings' cheerleaders won the praise of all the onlookers with their snappy routines and unfailing good cheer. For my money, they should have their own show.

Tonight: PLU vs. Western Washington State at Bellingham—see you at the game.



SHOUTS OF PROTEST WEREN'T ENOUGH to stop Leroy Simms last Friday. He scored 22 points against the highly rated Portland State team.



EVEN STARS GET THIRSTY. Al Kollar, center, and Leroy Simms snap for a word from the coach against Portland State. Kollar re-wrote the record book for the tournament with 38 points in the game.

Kozobas Top Intramurals

By DAVE FENN, MM Staff

The Kozobas dropped the Chodamen in a battle of the unbeaten to take over first place in A League. But the Faculty also moved into the picture as they won their first two games.

The Kozobas took an early 8 to 0 lead and went on to dump the Chodamen by that margin, 43 to 14. John Bangsund led the scorers with 14 points.

The Faculty opened their season with a win as they put on a late game surge to top the Easyboys 78 to 68. Al Hedman topped the scoring for the winners with 34 points. Bill Dikeman and Ron Nease hit for 20 and 17 points, respectively, for the Easyboys.

The Faculty then moved a step closer to first place by stopping the Bombers 78 to 61. Jim Van Beck led the scoring with 28 points while Ken Anderson put in 17 for the Bombers.

In other games, the Cupcakes and Lakers each won by forfeit.

B League

The Lagnafs continued their winning ways by whipping Margul 40 to 27. Rick Tuff led the scoring with 14 points.

The Striders also continued undefeated as they ran past the After-Hours 52 to 37. Dave Johnson hit for 18 points for the winners.

The 5-Thurs jumped to an early lead and went on to clobber the Snatchers 57 to 22. Harlan Lysu topped the scoring as he dumped in 20 points.

Parkland B came to life to capture their first win of the year as they shut the door on the Left Outs 42 to 39. Bob Gramann hit for a total of 15 in leading Parkland to overcome a 22 to 14 halftime deficit and take the win.

C League

The Sonics used a balanced team scoring to stop the Runrunners 56 to 42. Rich Leaku took the game scoring honors as he hit for 20 points.

The Mongrels also continued their victorious ways as they shot down the Eagles 66 to 29. Greel led the scoring for the winners with 17 points.

In their first game the Stallions threw the Playboys to take a 56 to 34 win. Paul Desson was top scorer in a losing effort as he hit for 18 points. Denny Gagnier hit for 15 for the winners.

Gagnier then led the Stallions into a tie for first place in the league by hitting for 21 points as the Stallions ran past the Faculty C 66 to 38. Ron Colton dumped in 18 for the faculty.

Zot won the other game by forfeit.

D League

Gouf's Gorrillas threw up a tough defense to stop the O-Jays and take a 22 to 18 victory.

Luy won their only game as they came from behind to top the Marvels 37 to 28. Barnhart was the game's top scorer with 13 points.

Dave Fluke pumped in 24 points to lead the Malibus to a 68 to 29 clobbering of the Improbables. Haus hit for 17 for the Improbables.

Playing according to the stars, the Zodiacs halted the Boutleggers 27 to 21.

Upsets Shake Pin Standings

By GARY RICHEY MM Staff

As was prophesied last week, teams can fall from the top, and others can climb up in a matter of a week. The top two teams suffered defeats while the ambitious Jokers and Bourban were victorious. The Keglers lost three games to the cocky Jokers, while Green was losing all four games to Deetz. This odd combination only cost the Keglers one of their three game lead, but it meant falling from second to third for a not so lucky Green.

Bourban pulled into a tie with

Green for third place, while the Jokers jumped into second place. Things changed, now the only question is, who will be on top in four weeks when the ball is over?

High games this week went to Gordie Orndal, 205, Wade Marlow, a newcomer in the high game department, 114 and 183, and Steve Farmer, 183. Wade Marlow made the most of his high games by rolling a 367 series. Steve Farmer, another newcomer to the high game-series department, had, along with Jay Young, 529.

The team of Green rolled 479 for high team game, while the Keglers hit 471, and Bourban 463. Bourban had high team series with 1303, the Keglers were second again with 1339, and the Jokers were third with 1325.

STANDINGS

	Won	Total
	this week	won-loss
Keglers	1-3	26-10
Jokers	3-1	24-12
Green	0-4	23-14
Bourban	4-0	22-14
Playboys	4-0	20-18
Okole	1-3	19-17
Holly Rollers	3-1	17-9
Gozinya Bros.	3-1	16-20
Deetz	4-0	16-20
Hambres	0-4	13-19
Spokes	1-3	12-24
Pycon	0-4	9-27

Swimmers Sink Vikings: Hundven Takes Honors

PLU swimmers logged their first victory of the season Saturday by upsetting the Vikings of Western Washington State College 68-36 at Bellingham. Paving the way once again were a string group of freshmen, who this year are supplying the power lacked by previous Lute swimming teams.

The outstanding single event of the day was the 1000 yard free-style event which featured veteran Tim Fenn and frosh Rich Hundven in a stroke for stroke battle with Hundven outspringing the Lute team captain, winning by 2 of a second. The victory earned for Hundven the first of this year's Lute of the Week honors.

Hundven is a political science major and is from Mt. Tahoma High School where he was student body president in his senior year.

He won three letters in swimming and is currently the smallest man of the PLU varsity.



AQUANAUT OF THE WEEK RICH HUNDVEN

THE SPORTING LIFE

Friday: Basketball at Western State in Bellingham
Saturday: Wrestling at the University of Washington Tournament in Seattle

Sitzmarks

(Continued from Page 5)

riding chair lifts. But if you'll settle for laces, you can knock \$100 off those prices and get equal quality.

Now that you've bought skis, binding, and boots, take them all assembled to a good ski shop to check binding safety releases on the Lipe Tester, calibrated to your weight, age, and expertise. Help stamp out broken legs!

Want to save half your cost on boots? Simply double their life by good care! Buy a boot tree to prevent toe-curl (it interferes with safety release). Good wax polish or Sno-Seal, liberally warmed into the boots a couple times per season, will double their life. (Never grease; it softens leather.)

Puckered empty? Okay, after the big three — boots, bindings, and "boards," you can safely economize. Ski poles range from \$5 to \$25, and the non-racer can ski as well with the cheapest, though better ones do last longer. Length? 77% of your height, or up in your armpits (on a floor, not snow). Aluminum or steel? Steel is slightly stronger but often too springy.

Clothes for skiing? Here's where you can really economize! Comfort is the key word, not style, and comfort is compatible with economy.

Many of the best skiers — even Olympians — wear jeans and an old jacket! Put another way: If you're a poor skier, why lavish attention with flashy clothes?

Basic needs: long underwear, warm pants (stretch wool-and-synthetic is used because it's comfortable, but not essential), warm jacket (again synthetics or down are most comfortable, but any shell-over-sweaters will work), warm mitts or gloves, warm cover for the ears, sun-glasses (sun or snow burns eyes and skin). Refinements, from after-ski boots to imported wine-skins, can wait till you know from experience just what you need, and have cash for it.



BAH HUMBAG will once again resound in Eastvold chapel on Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is presented by Curtains Call Club and will again star Dave Richardt as Scrooge, and Rick Croose as the be-chained Marley.

The Conch

(Continued from Page 1)

powerful as the central character of the fantasy.

The third and final Christmas gift suggestion is the non-fiction best seller, "Ninth Lofty Place." As most of you are aware, this non-controversial work is the history of a small academy in the business of providing a Christian education which grew into a multi-university in the education business. From a small school dedicated to learning, it blossomed into a residence hall campus dedicated to learning. This third book is especially designed to offend no one and makes pleasant reading for pleasant people. It is currently on sale at the bookstore for \$34.95 (paperback: 3.00 cents). Merry Christmas, gang!

Presidential Primaries Planned for Colleges

New York, New York, December 7, 1967—A collegiate presidential primary, involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities (including PLU) have already asked to participate in the vote.

CHOICE 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership.

Among schools represented by the Board were the University of California, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin and several others.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of CHOICE 68, formerly student body president of

Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues — to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."



NEW MATH MUSTERED

Two new math courses are being offered on an experimental basis. Math 14 will present the main topics of the mathematics of probability for non-mathematics majors. High school algebra is prerequisite. Math 22 is designed for prospective elementary school teachers and will review elementary geometry from a mature point of view as well as present useful teaching techniques. Math 319 is prerequisite. If interested, contact the math department.

TRADITION INITIATED

The Christmas tree in the library was put there by Alpha Phi Omega. The tree was donated by Clauson's Tree Farm of Bremerton and the decorations were bought by the library so that trees could be placed there in the years to come.

SUMMER SCIENCE TRAINEESHIPS

Ten week summer traineeships are available for study of nuclear science at the AEC's Richland Operations Office to qualified students who will have completed at least their sophomore year by June, 1968.

For information, see Dr. Giddings of the Chemistry Department. Deadline for application is January 1, 1968.

JOB CHECK-UP

The "Summer Employment Directory" has been placed on reserve in the Library for students who are seeking summer employment. This book has the latest information on summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada for 1968 and the employers who have the available jobs.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

December 18—Eastvold; Dalton; Trinity; Largsgaard
December 20—Eastvold; Largsgaard; Trinity; Dalton

Stanford Prof Sets Meeting

Robert Tinney of the Stanford University secondary teacher education program, an internship program for preparing graduates in the languages and sciences for secondary teaching with a Master of Arts degree in Education, will be in the conference room in A-227 on January 5 from 1:30 to 4:30 to interview interested students or applicants.

The program begins in June with a summer quarter of intensive study and practical experience in Stanford's Micro-teaching Clinic, followed by an academic year of study and part-time teaching in a selected position in local schools. Persons out of college for some time, as well as recent graduates, are encouraged to apply.



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