

Dr. Bainton to Speak Sunday

Dr. Roland Bainton, former Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale University and well known authority on Martin Luther and the Reformation, will be speaking this Sunday evening at 7:00 in Eastvold Chapel. At the Sunday evening address Dr. Bainton will be discussing one of his favorite subjects, Martin Luther. He will also be the speaker at the Monday morning chapel exercises.

Dr. Bainton, who was a member of the Yale faculty for 42 years, has published about 20 books. Total sales for these books are now close to \$1,500,000. Among his most famous works are "Here I Stand," the biography of Martin Luther, and "Church of Our Fathers," a church history for youth. Translations of several of his books have appeared in 10 languages, including Chinese, German, French, Italian and Siamese.

Professor Bainton was born in Ilkington, Derbyshire, England, in 1894 and after moving to Canada at an early age came to Washington with his family in 1902. He graduated from Whitman College in 1914 and received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1921. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1927. Since his retirement from Yale in 1962, he has taken a position at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., where Pastor John Larsgaard is now studying.

Dr. Bainton is an ardent cyclist and he and his bicycle used to be a familiar sight on the Yale campus. The nature of his personality led a former student, the Rev. Fred Meek, to describe Dr. Bainton as "part puek, part Saint Francis, with a mixture of Erasmus gathered up in a fold provided for him by his English clergyman father."

Arriving by air on Saturday, Dr. Bainton will be a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mortvedt while at PLU. He will return to Berkeley Monday.

GOP Banquet Honors Lincoln

Former Republican senatorial candidate Richard G. Christensen, making an appearance on the PLU campus last Monday, stated that "The Republicans offer hope to this nation as she flounders through history." Speaking before more than 250 persons assembled at a Lincoln Day Banquet sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, Christensen stressed fiscal responsibility, along with dedication to the Constitution and freedom for the individual as being basic principles which should guide the country and the Republican Party in 1964.

Christensen also called upon students to become interested in the problems of government and to accept the challenges which they offer. "There is," he said, "no greater contribution to evil than a good person who does not give." He pointed out that individuals can no longer let the government do everything for them, and that "we're going to have to stand on our own two feet and do it ourselves."



BETWEEN ROUNDS at the high school debate tournament last weekend, contestants worked to improve their speeches. Over 1,000 students attended. It was one of the largest events ever conducted by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Students in Portland For Luther League Workshop

by Randy Stime

Sunday, Feb. 24, twenty-three PLU students will be the guests of the Portland Conference Luther League for an afternoon workshop.

Under the direction of the College Affiliated Layman's League (CALL), the students selected will participate in the program and lead discussion groups. Using Dr. Strommen's material from Lutheran Youth Research, the anticipated 300 leaguers will evaluate the areas of "Individual," "Individual-Adult," and "Group Growth."

The session, aimed at the pastors and league advisors as well as the leaguers, will last from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Time will be provided for a ventriloquist act by Jeanette and Claudette Baker. Following supper in Portland, the group will return to campus about 9:00.

Much support and assistance for this session has been given by Bill Zier, District Luther League president and a PLU junior.

Deputations Explained

This type of project comes under the term "deputations"—the sending out of one group to witness to another. Already this year CALL has sponsored several deputation teams using as many of the PLU students as possible in the various parts of the program. Although most of the visits have been to Luther Leagues, the wish is to expand the program to include visits to hospitals, old people's homes, skid row missions and even to jails.

The benefit of such work is twofold. To the recipients such a change of atmosphere and challenge generates new fire. To the giver, along with the new experience gained, comes an added joy of giving out the Lord's Word. The stress throughout each program is away from the "preachy" style to that of a living Christian witness. Thus, the programs are rather informal and contain enough variety and lightness to show that the Christian life is one to be enjoyed.

CALL's motto for deputations runs—"Impression without expression leaves depression."

The delegation going to Portland will be accompanied by the Rev. Roy Olson, PLU's director of church relations. Dr. Paul Vigness, regular CALL adviser, is unable to make the trip.

Eastvold Still in Coma

Dr. Seth C. Eastvold, President of PLU for nineteen years, is still in a coma at Minneapolis General Hospital. His condition is listed as critical. Reportedly suffering from a massive cerebral hemorrhage accompanied by a heart attack, Dr. Eastvold has been in the hospital since Monday afternoon.

Around 1 p.m. Monday, Dr. Eastvold was in the dining room of the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, eating lunch with Dr. Gaylerd Falde, President of the South Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church. He collapsed during the meal and was rushed unconscious to the hospital several blocks away. He has remained in a coma since that time.

Dr. Eastvold, who has been Acting President of California Lutheran College, at Thousands Oaks, Calif., since Jan. 1, was in Minneapolis attending a meeting of Lutheran college presidents. PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt, who was at the same conference, saw Dr. Eastvold about an hour before the latter was stricken. At that time Dr. Eastvold appeared to be in good health.

ASPLU Sends Telegram

Monday evening the ASPLU sent a telegram to Mrs. Eastvold. ASPLU officers also telephone Charlie Mays, last year's student body president. He was asked to go to the hospital on behalf of the PLU student body. Mays is presently studying at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Eastvold's wife and children

rushed to Minneapolis soon after his attack. While Mrs. Eastvold and son Donald flew from California, Mrs. D. K. Holian, Dr. Eastvold's daughter, came from her home in Albert Lea, Minn.

PLU administrative officers and faculty members are in frequent telephone contact with Minneapolis. Word of further developments will be relayed as soon as it becomes known.



DR. EASTVOLD

Symphony To Be Here on Tuesday

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its new conductor, Jacques Singer, will be present here for the Artist Series program Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m., in Eastvold Chapel.

This is the fourth of five scheduled programs this year. The Portland Symphony was selected to come instead of the Seattle Symphony, which has been here for the past three years. Besides coming to the Tacoma area, the Portland Symphony has been currently making appearances in Salem and Corvallis.

All students are requested by Artist Series faculty adviser Dr. Vernon Utzinger to be seated by 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold to outsiders at this time.

The next Artist Series program will be an interpretative reading presentation given in May.

Six Students Will Attend Model UN

Conrad Anderson, George Beard, Norman Juggert, Karleen Karlson, Bill Osness and Margaret Reese will attend the annual Pacific Coast Model United Nations, to be held April 24th through the 27th, on the San Jose State College campus in California. Conrad Anderson is delegation chairman.

Over 100 west coast colleges and universities will attend this conference, each representing a member country of the United Nations. Similar conferences will be held throughout the United States to foster a better understanding of the U. N. and give college students the opportunity to learn the procedure actually followed at the U. N.

The PLU representatives are holding weekly meetings to prepare for the conference in the capacity of the Republic of Mauretania, a young nation on the northwestern coast of Africa. "Although Mauretania is predominantly Moslem it has recently experienced unfriendly relations with a few members of the Arab block, particularly Morocco, which would like to assimilate its territory," stated Anderson. Consequently, PLU representatives will have to be prepared to defend this country at the Model United Nations.



PEACE CORPS TEST TO BE GIVEN

Students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer can take advantage of a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test to be given March 1, 1963. The test, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., will be held in Room 109 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Kristen Solberg, Peace Corps Liaison Officer for this campus, urges students who are interested to take the test now. March 1 is the only day that the test will be administered at PLU during this academic year.

To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to the test site if he has not previously submitted one. Questionnaires are available from L. O. Eklund, Director of Testing.

* * *

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Tonight the campus movie will be "The Man from Laramie." The feature will begin at 7:25 and at 9:45, and the short subjects will begin at 7:00 and 9:15.

Tomorrow night the campus movie will be "The Last Angry Man," which will be shown at 7:25 and at 9:40. The short subjects will be shown at 7:00 and 9:25.

* * *

CORSAGES TO BE SOLD

Corsages for Mother's week-end, March 8-10, will be sold during lunch and dinner today and next Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27. The cost is 60 cents and should be paid with the order. The corsages will be sold by Tassels.

* * *

DISCUSSION SCHEDULED

The LSA will hold a discussion group meeting tomorrow morning, Feb. 23, at 10:30 in the small dining room. The book, "An American Dialogue," by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel, available in the bookstore, will be discussed. Students are urged to have the book read by then.

* * *

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Catherine Elliott has scheduled a recital for Feb. 28. It will be at 8:00 p.m. in Jacob Samuelson Chapel. Catherine Elliott is a mezzo-soprano who is employed by the university as a voice instructor. The recital program will range from classical to modern. Two compositions, "Music for a While" and selections from "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, head the program.

* * *

LSA RETREAT IN PLANNING STAGES

The next LSA regional retreat will be held on the PLU campus March 29, 30, and 31. LSA President Mike Burnett reports that new forms of liturgical worship will be written for use at the retreat. Students interested in working on the development of these services are requested to speak to him.

Guest Editorial:

Future Has Promise and Threat

by Howard Wolf

We stand with our feet at a grave's edge and our hands reaching for the stars. Indeed, our ancient capacity for both good and evil is at this moment more strikingly manifest than ever before. According to a recent issue of Newsweek, the armed forces of the United States possess the equivalent of eleven and one-half tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth. Yet, how can it be denied that we are on the verge of an adventure whose grandeur is exceeded only by the promise of its eternal vastness?

Paradox Epitomized

Here at PLU this astounding paradox is well epitomized.

Keep the Guns!

by Al Ostenson

Philosophy and Peace . . .

These two words begin with the letter "P." In the realistic world of today, this is their only relationship. You cannot philosophize the Communist powers into peace, but you can convince them that any other alternative would be unprofitable. Peace is a fine word and means a lot to the hopes of many people. We, however, cannot have peace as long as there is a large and fairly powerful group that preaches and plots destruction of our way of life. Whether this destructive plot concerns subversive or violent overthrow is of small matter.

We are a peaceful people basically, but the Communists have declared war on us by their rules. Their rule of warfare is the simple law of the jungle, "Survival of the Fittest." If this war were a game, I wish it could be played by our philosophy of Christian love. But, it is not a game and we are playing by their rules. If we do not play by their rules, we might lose the game by forfeit. If we, as some people advocate, reduce our weapons and armed strength because they are against Christian ethics, we will not only lose the game, but also the freedom to practice, believe in, and preach Christian love.

I spent two years in the service of our country and met many people from many lands. One of my friends had three scars on his body from Russian machine gun bullets. In 1956 he was one of two out of a party of sixteen who survived in an escape attempt over the Hungarian frontier. Can anyone tell this friend to lay down his gun and go shake hands with the Russian guard who shot him? No, there is no one who could do this, especially since the Russian would still have his machine gun loaded and with bigger bullets.

We too had best not lay down our guns.

tomized. Approximately one mile away from our university is McChord Air Force Base—a reservoir whose destructive capability is certain to surpass the most imaginative concept of disaster that the human race can devise.

Many people would probably argue that this Frankenstein at our leash should not be disparaged, for it is a political necessity of the first order and the most realistic deterrent we have against our Soviet adversary. Perhaps this is true. Hope can only be expressed to the contrary, because there is no answer. Nevertheless, this argument that the fear of massive retaliation deters our enemy assumes rational behavior on the part of the political and military hierarchy of the USSR.

Behavior Not Rational

However, in our own lifetimes we have seen many nations and their leaders behave in ways that could be considered anything but rational. The most obvious of such instances being the German adulation of Adolph Hitler. It would be difficult to ignore the Nazi truism, "Hitler is Germany, and Germany is Hitler;" for it was so.

I am not advocating unilateral disarmament, as I myself admittedly fear the possible consequences of Communist tyranny. But, even assuming a military victory, I can only wonder whether or not the American survivors (should there be any) of a third world war would be condemned to a way of life worse than Communism.

(Howard Wolf is a junior psychology major from San Francisco, Calif.)

MOORING



MISSED!

by Bob Anderson

Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Remember that old war-horse slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel"? Well, the Kennedys have come up with another winner and are pushin' the "I'd walk fifty miles for a Kennedy" campaign. Actually, this is part of an ingenious plan set up by Harry Karl to save the shoe industry.

This last weekend one of the high school debaters came up with a new chapter in the Bible. While speaking, she very calmly told the judge, "I'm sure you're familiar with the Old Testament story of Joan of Arc and how she led the French to victory . . .!"

And who was responsible for this one?

"Baal," said the sheep.

"Moo," said the other sheep (with a sheepish look).

"What's with the 'Moo' thing?" said No. 1.

"Oh, I'm just studying a foreign language," said No. 2.

Letting Down the Long Hair

Over the past several seasons our Artist Series has included Milton Katims and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. We have been entertained by a perhaps fine orchestra that is the possessor of fourth rate showmanship. Symphony music is commonly called "long hair" but this does not include letting down that hair for a college performance.

The selections have usually been geared to please Miss Francis and her Ding Dong School and not those who like to think of themselves as more mature than the group just mentioned. Kids enjoy, for example, the Typewriter Song by Leroy Anderson and probably would get a kick out of the jammed typewriter and ensuing antics seen on our stage, but in a serious concert performance—it does not belong. In addition, some of the musicians felt it only necessary to put in a part time performance for full time pay, arriving late or leaving early.

The Portland Symphony's Concert should be a pleasant change for the better. An intelligent program will be presented to suit the college student without insulting his intelligence or putting him to sleep. Included is Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 and a selection from Samson and Delilah.

If this writer has waxed long and hot over such a matter, it is because of the inadequate showings made by our friends from the north who can do much better. Perhaps the point is poorly taken that Lutes are appreciative of first-rate classical entertainment and deserve just that! I doubt it, but apparently Mr. Katims doesn't—who's right?

Dear Editor:

Rules Clarification Asked

It is my firm belief that I would be shirking my Christian duty if I didn't speak out about the truly un-Christian situation here on campus. Un-Christian? Is this too strong a word for a situation in which the friction caused over rules draws a student away from God? . . . a situation in which things have been said on both sides that are neither polite nor Christian? I don't think so.

The question is no longer whether the rule against girls' smoking is right or wrong. It is no longer a matter of whether it is bad for the campus to have a double standard. The only thing that does matter is that we as Christians are to follow "in His steps." If Christ were here would He act the way this, our Christian school, has been acting?

It is high time for the rules of this campus to be clarified, and the students shown where they stand. Whether a rule is right or wrong, something can be done about it only if it is known. When nobody knows what the rules are, only bad feeling and frustration can follow. —Jean P. Nordquist

Ideas on Social Life Presented

Judging from previous articles and opinions, there is a social problem in existence on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University. Attempting to prove this to myself, I took a random sample of students, asking them if they were satisfied with the social life at PLU. Out of 115 students 109 reported that they were dissatisfied.

When asked why they were not satisfied, the students replied by analyzing the three main activities to which we now have access on campus: (1) Our basketball games are great, but they only last until 9:30 p.m. What do we do then? (2) The CUB is also fine. But it is crowded and we can only spend an hour there at the most. (3) The campus movies are good, but what if you have already seen the feature or don't care to go to the show—what is your alternative?

Indeed there is a need for more informal and casual gatherings on our campus so that we could have a choice of university-centered activities. There is a need for something different that would be widely accepted—an activity where we could meet students and socialize. I believe we can do something which would help solve this problem. Let's give some atmosphere to our CUB lounge. My conception is to add a few candles, some low crude tables, cushions, and refreshments. This would induce an atmosphere of relaxation and conversation. Stereo recordings could provide the background music for various events. Planned informal discussions could take place during the week; interesting thoughts on political, philosophical, and literary matters could be exchanged.

On the weekends the new, widely accepted hootenanny could be enjoyed. A hootenanny is to folk singing as a jam session is to jazz. Not only would group participation be enjoyed, but also campus talent would be used. A student who would refrain from appearing in a talent show would gladly in informal and casual surrounding offer his musical talents.

Throughout the country hootenannies are being received as an important part of the university social life. Students gather in "coffee-house type" surroundings and relax by conversing and singing. By accepting this concept, I feel the students would be able to meet other students and also relax and converse freely. This would stimulate the social and intellectual life of the campus. For once we would have a choice!

Since one-half of our education is our social life it is important for us to consider and evaluate it accordingly. Although the ideas I have presented would not solve our social problem completely, I feel they would give the students an opportunity to gather and associate with one another as well as complement the other planned activities on campus. —Linda Fuss

Are Students Children?

On February 7, during his convocation chalk-talk, Mr. C. K. Malmin spoke of the many 'kids' he had supervised as a houseparent in "the boys' and girls' dorms." Mr. Malmin unwittingly illustrated a notion on the PLU campus that has been "bugging" me since I transferred here from an insignificant junior college in 1961. This notion or philosophy or whatever you call it is that of referring to PLU students as "boys and girls," as if we all just stepped out of "Fun with Dick and Jane."

Even at my little old insignificant junior college, the thing that impressed me most as a freshman was that in convocations, social groups, and—not least of all—in the classroom, we were addressed as men and women. In my opinion this attitude went a long way toward influencing us to act like adults too.

Some of you readers are doubtless going to complain that this is rather petty. But is it really? If we are all "boys and girls," is there any reason for us to act like adults?

C'mon people! How 'bout growing up? Let's be referred to as "men and women" in campus bulletins. Maybe we could even try to warrant our professors' addressing us as adults if we try real hard.

It seems to me the least we can do as a full-fledged university is to equal that punk junior college. —John Stewart



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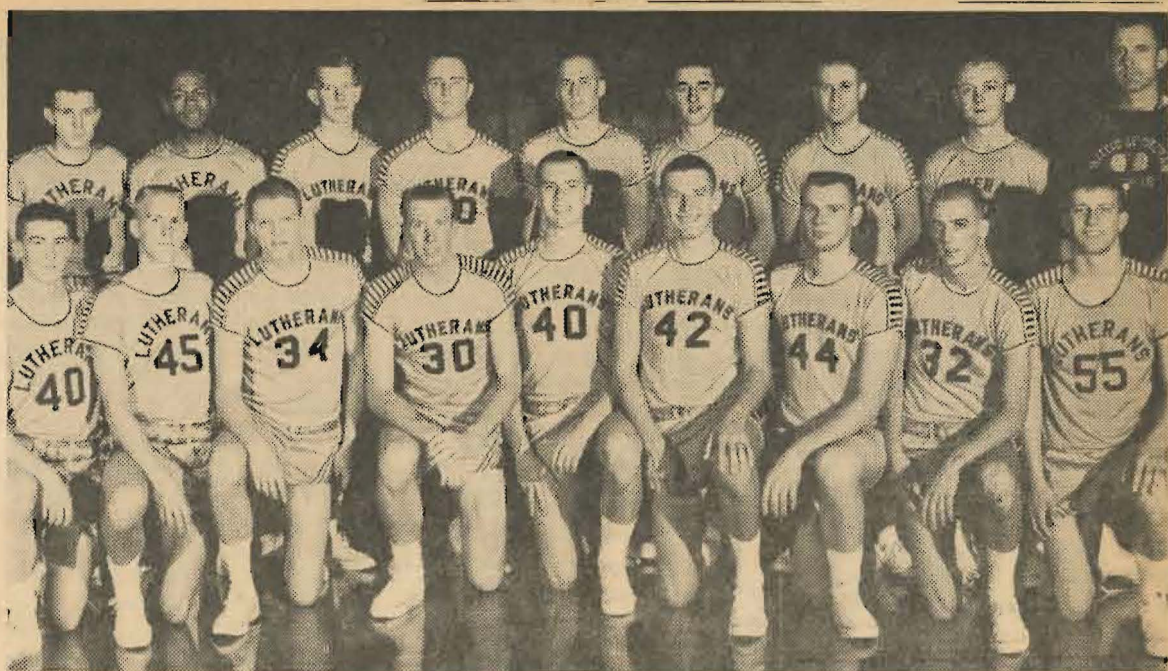
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FROM THE BENCH

Congratulations to Coach Gene Lundgaard and his Knight basketball team for another Evergreen Conference basketball championship. It is getting to be a real habit to bring the title to PLU. Over the past nine years PLU has won eight championships . . . Tom Whalen wound up conference play hitting an outstanding fifty per cent of his attempted field goals. Marv Fredrickson was tops from the free throw line, hitting a very respectable eighty-nine per cent . . . Dick Johnson, one of the top guards on the 1961 Knight football team, is back in school and will be ready for the 1963 football campaign . . . In a recent issue of the UPS student newspaper there was an attempt to excuse the unsportsmanlike conduct of Bob Ablesett by shifting the blame to PLU guard Marv Fredrickson. Ablesett was removed from the game after, as the referee described it, he attacked Fredrickson. In my opinion, there is no possible excuse for such conduct on a basketball court; if a player can't control his temper, he deserves to be put out of the game . . . A pat on the back to Mr. Frank Haley, PLU librarian, who spent many hours organizing the very successful trip to Eastern Washington for the Knight fans. All reports indicated that those who took advantage of the trip got more than their money's worth . . . Doreen Grimm, senior education major, has proven to be one of the top referees in the girls' basketball league that is held Monday evenings . . . Notable Quote: When you eat at the student boarding club, it is like going to the United Nations—real, genuine international flavor. One day you might have rice for the Japanese, chop suey for the Chinese, spaghetti for the Italians, sauerkraut and wieners for the Germans, and on special days, a change of real American food.

—Mike Macdonald



1963 EVERGREEN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—Top row, left to right: Pete Hanly, Al James, Larry Larson, Jim Castleberry, Marv Fredrickson, Gus Kravas, Bob Roberts, Dick Nelson, and Head Coach Gene Lundgaard. Bottom row, left to right: Mike Lockerby, Glen Graham, Jerry Odsather, Curt Gammell, John Stevens, Tom Whalen, Karl Cordes, Skip Hartvigson, Ron Nilson.

Knights Capture League Title; Seek K. C. Tournament Berth

by Ed Davis

Tonight at nine o'clock in the UPS Memorial Fieldhouse, the Pacific Lutheran Knights seek the first of two victories that would send them on their way to Kansas City.

The Evergreen Conference Tournament is set up in such a way that, if the conference champions should win the tourney, they will automatically gain the NAIA District No. 2 berth in the national test. If a team other than the Lutes should reign supreme Saturday night, a best-of-three playoff between the two will determine the district representative. Should the opponent be an eastern Washington team, the playoff will be held on the easterner's home court; a western playoff would be held on the Knight mapsles.

In last night's first game, Central

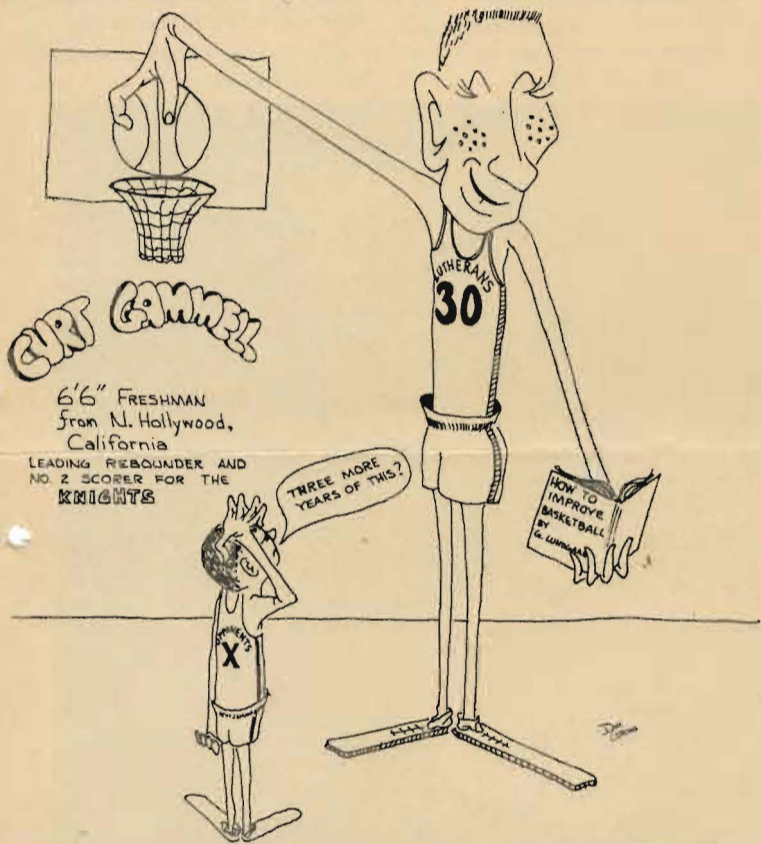
Washington and Eastern Washington, the fourth and sixth place teams, knocked heads. In the second encounter third-place Whitworth and fifth-place Puget Sound battled.

Tonight's first game matches Western Washington with the Central-Eastern victor. The second of the night finds PLU taking on the winner of the UPS-Whitworth contest. Then tomorrow the winners from tonight's games meet for the tournament championship, while tonight's losers battle for the third and

fourth positions.

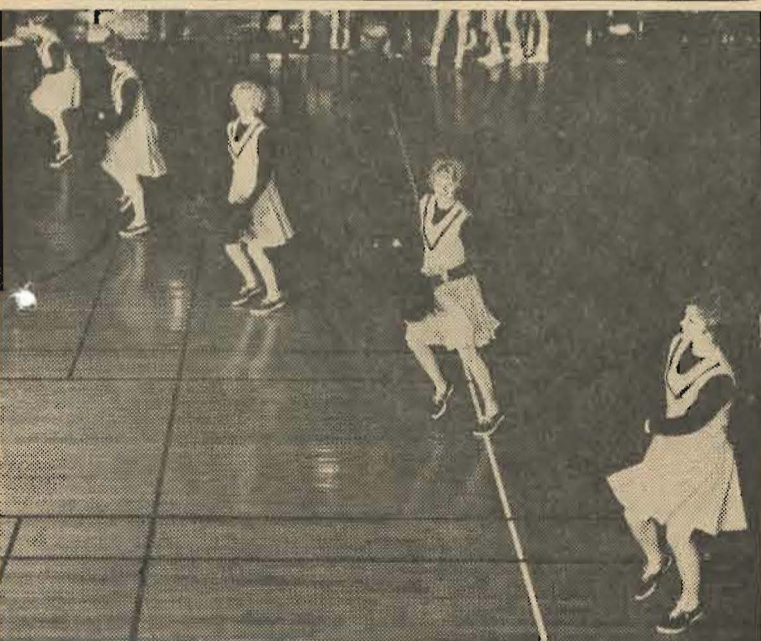
Last year's tourney proved that anything can still happen in basketball. The league's last place team, Whitworth College, took the tourney crown and forced the Kansas City selection to a four-team play-off among PLU, Western, Whitworth, and UPS.

Although this year's playoff, if necessary, will be limited to two teams, the trip is still far from in the bag. The Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse could still hold the story.



PLU Women Win Games

Members of the Women's Physical Education Club journeyed to Western Washington State College Saturday and participated in a combination Badminton and Basketball tournament. Joan Paul, Jan Aalbuc, Kay Lundquist and Betty Winters comprised the badminton team which, although handicapped by previous inadequate practice and instruction, showed remarkably well. The University of Washington were the first victims of the PLU basketball team. In an early morning contest PLU upset a well known team with a decisive 27-11 victory. High point scoring honors in this game went to Carol Finney, Darleen Olsen and Judy Chindgren. In a second contest Skagit Valley Junior College was tromped by a score of 24 to 9. With the seven teams entered in the tourney the number was narrowed to Western and PLU for the championship game. In a close and low scoring contest the first defeat of the day was handed to PLU as they were downed 19 to 18. An outstanding performance of basketball skill was shown by Carol Finney as she scored 10 of the 18 points. Other members of the basketball team were Glenda Saddler, Mary Lee Webb, Carol Minshull, Karen Rapp, Marge Belgum, Linda Overman and advisor Mrs. Farness.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS—Knight song leaders add color and spirit to a recent home basketball game. From right to left are Sonja Peterson, Lois Cornell, Carole Haaland, Nancy Krueger and Sally Sutton.

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Rockefeller Brothers Pay Men to Study Theology

by William Battermann

Among the many graduate fellowships for which seniors are applying, one of the most interesting is the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship. Its purpose is to give the fellow a trial year at any Protestant seminary, during which time he seeks to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. The program has awarded 428 such fellowships since 1954 including two to PLU students in 1958. Candidates have come from all over the United States and have attended seminaries of all denominations and regions.

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University and chairman of the program, points out that "no denomination in America has been attracting as much first rate ability into its ministerial ranks in recent years as it could possibly use." For this reason academic promise is a significant factor in the selection process.

Basis for Program

The program recognizes that theology is more than just being religious. It is the task of theology, as Paul Tillich has stated, to mediate between the mystery (*theos*) and the understanding (*logos*). This dual aspect of theology is especially notice-

able in the discussion of theological problems of our time. Insofar as these problems are a discussion of spiritual problems, they concern the *theos* or mystery of religion; insofar as they are of our time, they concern the *logos*, i.e. the understanding which relates the *theos* to our time.

Kittleson Sells State 'Adriatic'

by Carol Giberson

"All things come to those who wait—and work a little while they're waiting." PLU's Lars Kittleson, Assistant Professor of Art, evinces the truth of this proverb with his interesting drama of dreams come true. His dream is to visit the Adriatic Sea area, source of the Venetian paintings with which he is familiar as a professor and an artist.

Mr. Kittleson's dream was transferred to canvas, and took the form of a semi-abstract, impressionistic painting, shown at the Northwest Annual Art Show at the Seattle Art Museum in Dec., 1962. His painting



PROFESSOR KITTLESON

was among a small select group chosen to tour the State of Washington, a tour that included the Tacoma Art League Gallery during the month of January.

The Washington State Arts Commission has purchased Mr. Kittleson's painting, giving substance to the dream and enabling him to make the long anticipated trip this summer. The painting, a waterfront scene, is appropriately titled "Adriatic."

Skiers to Convene At Mt. Bachelor

"... To bring together college students of the West who show a common interest in outdoor sports, and to promote intercollegiate skiing competition throughout colleges and universities of the Northwest." This is the goal of the seventh annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival being held this weekend at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon.

Over thirty PLU students will be participating. Mr. Kenneth C. Christopherson, ski club adviser and team coach, and his wife will be serving as chaperones. The weekend will include such things as after-ski events, ice skating, fashion shows and spaghetti feeds. The highlight is always the Queen's Ball and a concert given by the Four Freshmen.

The Lutes will be well represented by queen candidate Janice Haavik and a strong racing team which includes Fred Baxter, Brian Johnson, Bob Lops, Chuck Snekvik, Steve Fitzgerald, and Ray Myhre.

Richard Christensen Gives His Opinions

(Editor's Note: Last Monday, Mooring Mast reporter Sherwood Glover interviewed Richard Christensen, Republican senatorial candidate in 1962. The following article consists of selections from the verbatim transcript of the interview.)

G: What is your opinion of the coalition between conservative Democrats and the Republicans that has been formed in the Washington State Legislature?

C: Well, I like all the other people in Washington—like you and everybody else—that's reading the newspapers and waiting to see the results. But it's a very difficult thing to evaluate. The Republican Party had to receive the responsibility for the government down there in the House because the Democratic Party, in essence, gave it up.

Does Not Oppose HCUA

G: What is your opinion of the House Un-American Activities Committee?

C: Well, I frankly am not opposed to it. I think it's like many things just like the loyalty oath. I am not opposed to the loyalty oath either. I think that if I have anything to be ashamed of, or if I have a guilt about something, it would bother me. I don't have, so it doesn't bother me.

G: In what instances would you say that the House Un-American Activities Committee has abused its privileges? Do you see it as a threat to civil liberties?

C: Oh, I think occasionally . . . that they did go in and dig up some information that was quite questionable and used it as evidence and therefore it was quite harmful to the person—and I think at that point the person has every right, if he is going to be maligned or have a stigma attached, to sue the government and get the rest of his life's income back.

G: Do you see the major threat from Communism as coming from the inside rather than from without?

C: I have always been convinced that Communism—the Berlin wall is a perfect example of the failure of Communism—can do a great job in a morally deprived nation, and I think that's where they're making their inroads. I think that we are caught up in a materialism. That's why this isn't just an economic or political problem, it's a spiritual problem.

Decision Explained

G: What led you to decide that you could do more good as a lawmaker than as a pastor?

C: Well, after meeting some men in government, I am convinced that almost anybody could do better than some men are doing. I frankly ran against Mr. Magnuson because when I talked to him personally in a hotel room as a Democrat, I had only the intensity of understanding to the degree of U. S. News and World Report on foreign issues, (which is not what you would call a magazine of depth). He was completely void of knowledge on a lot of the international problems and there was no projected solution, no thinking, no constructive action relevant to them. And so this disturbed me deeply. I have always used the pulpit with a great sense of pride and I also respect the great freedom which lies behind that freedom to use the pulpit. And as there are men using the pulpit in the clergy of all denominations today, I thought maybe it would be a good idea if one of us got busy and started to preserve by good stewardship some of the freedoms that guaranteed that pulpit.

Glover: Whom do you think has the best chance of becoming the Republican presidential candidate in 1964 and who are you backing?

Christensen: I don't know. I'm not backing anybody.



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