

Students take their seats around the intricate projector in the Griffith Planetarium.

1968 Fall Field Trip Takes in Planetarium and GM Auto Plant

Did you ever wonder if there are any stars over Los Angeles? Or have you ever wondered how they put together one of those sleek-looking automobiles? Well, these were two questions that Ambassador students found the answers to, on the recent field trip of December 10.

The day started with an early morning visit to the Griffith Observatory Planetarium. And for the first time in months we were able to see stars in Los Angeles — or at least a fair representation of what the real things look like.

So real-looking are the stars and their relative positions that even our astronauts have come to the Planetarium

and have spent many hours studying them in preparation for their future trips.

The show lasted about one hour. During that time the \$175,000 star casting machine took us on a journey back to 7 B.C. We were able to see how the skies looked to men all over the world at that time.

The next stop was at Fern Dell, a
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KOSANKE'S CREW CLOBBERS SOPHS

by Tony Narewski

Who won the big confrontation between the redwoods of the Sophomore class and King Kong Kosanke's crew this last past Saturday night? Unfortunately, the winner was the Hong Kong flu which put 6-7 center Bernie Schnippert out of commission for the Sophs. Also, starting guard Mack Taylor was ailing, which meant two deficits for the boys in blue. So a REAL confrontation between the two underclass teams never materialized. The redmen of the Freshmen won going away, 96-81, with some excellent teamwork and a few surprises from the guards.

But the BIG, and deciding, factor was
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Foy and Fischer vie for a rebound.



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**CIRCULAR
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Soap Opera

You lovers of music may be missing something right on this very campus! Your expert ears may not yet have tuned in on an exquisite voice box. Each morning without fail just as the sun rises in the early morning sky, rare-blended strains come wafting out of one of 360 Grove Apartments. Should you desire a more intensified smattering, go to the foot of Apartment C. There a silver-throated tenor — John Beaver — entertains all those venturesome souls that dare to be in earshot.

Yes, John's vocal cords register unbelievable notes at early hours. His range is thrilling. The voice is enhanced by the echo chamber effect of the bathroom. If you haven't attended one of these rare "early bird" recitals, be sure to work it into your schedule. It's a once in a life-time experience. For tickets — see Neil Colton! (He also has cushions and binoculars on special sale.)

Editorial

Don't Sell God Short

by Donald Graunke

It is the eleventh hour. This is T minus 15 — and counting — there are now only 15 days left in this semester before finals. The pressure is on. Time has run out.

There is no more time left to shoot the breeze in bull sessions. It's time to cut out superfluous activities and hit the books. Now is the time to cut out distractions and concentrate on studying.

But some are cutting out too much or cutting out the wrong things! They are amputating *prayer* and *Bible study* from their life. They are staying up so late at night that they get up the next morning just in time to dress, grab a bite to eat, and trot off to class. They are studying their other classes more — and their *Bible less*.

These people have got their priorities mixed up. Instead of scheduling their life around prayer and *personal Bible study*, they are dropping in prayer and squeezing in some Bible study as it is convenient for them.

Don't get caught in that vicious trap. Don't think for one moment you can go it on your own — slip on through the next three weeks on more of your own strength and less of God's. Don't cut yourself off from your source of POWER.

Don't do as Asa, king of Judah, did. In the early part of his reign he faced a seemingly insurmountable trial: Zerah the Ethiopian and an army of one million men were invading the country. Only God could deliver Judah. Asa called on God, and He delivered them by decimating Zerah's forces.

Later on Baasha, king of Israel, fortified Ramah to cut off all trade and travel to Jerusalem from the north. But this time Asa decided to ignore God and trust in his own wisdom. He formed an alliance with Syria to get Baasha off his back. It worked. He achieved his objective apart from God.

But what a price he paid! It cost him all the wealth left in the national treasury to persuade the Syrians (I Kings 15:18). God sent Hanani, who pointed out that if Asa had trusted in God, He — God — would have removed BOTH the threat of Baasha and of the Syrians who were traditionally short-term friends — for a price — but long-term enemies. After reminding the king that God had delivered him from the Ethiopians earlier, he said: "*For the eyes of the Eternal run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him. Herein you have done foolishly; therefore from henceforth you shall have wars*" (II Chron. 16:9).

Don't sell yourself short of God's power. Don't leave God out of the picture as Asa did. Build your whole life around God *every day* so that you can tap the source of strength you need.

Remember Matthew 6:33: "But seek you *first* the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Put God first in your life, and you will come out on top in the weeks ahead.

Now — "Radar" in the Kitchen

Radar in the Student Center? What's going on here? Has the kitchen set up a newly developed early warning system to spot hungry students as they come to the Student Center or track down students late for their cleanup duties?

No!!

What this "radar" does is cook food, believe it or not! It is a recently purchased microwave oven that agitates molecules in meat and vegetables and cooks food in about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the time. (For further information see Bob King.) It was purchased for a three-fold reason: (1.) To prepare flight meals for the college jet on short notice. (2.) To prepare extra food for faculty dining when necessary. (3.) And to prepare extra food for the serving line in a matter of minutes when the rest of the regular food has been consumed. This will save the kitchen money before lost in leftovers. Frozen food can be whipped out of the cold room, popped into the radar oven and be heated in a matter of a few minutes rather than 20 or 30.

While hunting up information about this new innovation of the kitchen, I was given a firsthand demonstration of how it worked.

Mr. Green first put in a patty of hamburger into a *paper* egg cup and popped it into the oven. Strangely, the paper didn't burn but the meat cooked in an amazingly short time of 30 seconds instead of 5 to 10 minutes by normal methods! Next Mr. Green put some water into a *plastic pitcher* and placed it in the oven. Instead of taking an average time of 10 minutes to heat water, it only took 2 minutes! Finally, Mr. Green took a raw potato, put it on a coffee cup saucer and popped it into the oven. Two minutes rolled by, was it done? Only partly. Two and one half minutes went by, was it ready yet? Not quite. Three minutes and it was baked, instead of a normal 45-60.

I placed a few pats of butter on the



Sandra Haworth puts a customer under the hair dryer.



Rose-Ann concentrates on a hairy problem.

Good Grooming Department

Hairdressing Salon Makes Debut

ATTENTION GALS! Always trying to improve its facilities, A.C. has opened up a new service for *you*. You'll now find a *hairdressing salon* open in the Student Center for your help. The aim of the shop is to help the Ambassador Co-Ed be the BEST example on earth of proper hairstyling and care. And this is something that will interest *every girl!*

Rose-Ann Chevrier, a fully-licensed hairdresser, and her assistant, Sandy Haworth, are on duty from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM, and then at 2:00 to 5:00 PM every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday the shop is open until 8:00 PM! — for those special occasions. This means that if you can't fit it in any other time, you have your lunch hour in which to come in. Rose-Ann is from New Jersey and has spent many years in the most fashionable salons there. And of course she has the know-how,

steaming spud and walked out munching happily, glad to have an extra snack in the line of duty.

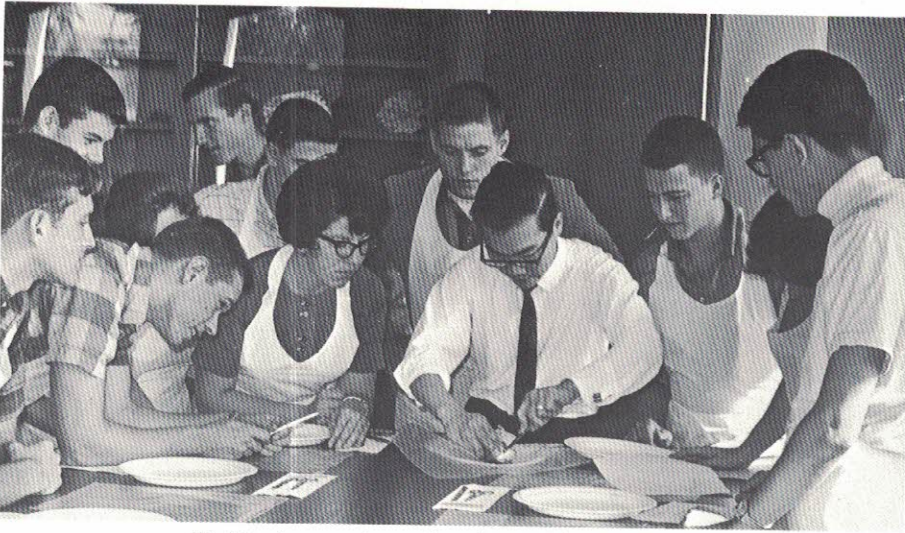
the skill, and the EXPERIENCE to really give that expert attention.

Offering the most up-to-date service at the most reasonable prices, the new Salon will be giving *personalized* attention to each girl in helping her to find that just right hairstyle that would best suit the contour of her face. Every girl needs professional attention, according to our new hairdresser, and she is concerned that each girl receive that help.

You can phone in to set up an appointment for a haircut (\$1.75) or a Shampoo and Set (\$3.00) — or to set up a time for consultation about your specific hair problems. There is a display of models to help you in selecting just the right hair style. Everyday as well as formal sets are featured. Dandruff rinses, oil shampoos, and conditioning rinses are also available for the girl with these specific needs.

SO VISIT ROSE-ANN SOON! *You'll see fine results!*

When our alarm rings, the best part of the day is over.



Mr. Lee gives a gut-wrenching demonstration for the class.

The MULLET for Lunch Bunch

by Dick Quincer

You say you got tired of your lab sessions in the previous institution you attended? Were you tired of the stinky formaldehyde, of the stiff specimens on which rigor mortis had set? Did you cringe at the nauseating, obnoxious, and hideous creatures with which you were expected to work? Is that your

trouble, bunky? Were you dissecting more then, and enjoying it less? Well get out of that rut, step up and do it the Ambassador way!

Recently, the zoology class held its first dissection class in the new Science Hall laboratory. Mullet was on the agenda for the day; it had been bought fresh from the fish market early that morning. Each student had his own specimen with which to work. With the aid of the dissection tools and individual microscopes made available, students probed the fish. Careful study was made of both the exterior as well as the interior makeup of the fish.

You have heard of having your cake and eating it too? Would you believe we made our dissection and ate it too! Yes, arrangements were made with the kitchen to have the fish prepared as soon as the dissection was over. Not only was a thrifty dissection performed, but a very tasty dinner of fish and fries served by four Home Ec girls was enjoyed by the class afterwards.

Zoology class has many more refreshing projects coming up. Studies are being made by the students now on every phase of the physical human being as well as the life about him. Thanks to the high-quality laboratories and equipment provided in the Science Hall, individual projects are being carried out and whole new vistas of study are being made available.

SO WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

by Hazel Morgan

Some of you have wanted to know from time to time what new books we are getting into the Library. However, the new books are absorbed into the regular stacks upon being processed and are sometimes hard to locate.

As a service to you, each month the Library will be posting a list of newly acquired books on the main Library bulletin board for your review. This list will not only include the new books received into our main Library but will also list the new books in our Fine Arts Library.

In addition to this service, the Library will be displaying many of our new arrivals on the display table located in the reading room. This group of books will be changed each week to keep up your interest. Be sure to check the display table often to see a sample of the new books we are adding to our Library collection!

"A Per-gol, what?"

A per-go-la? What is that??

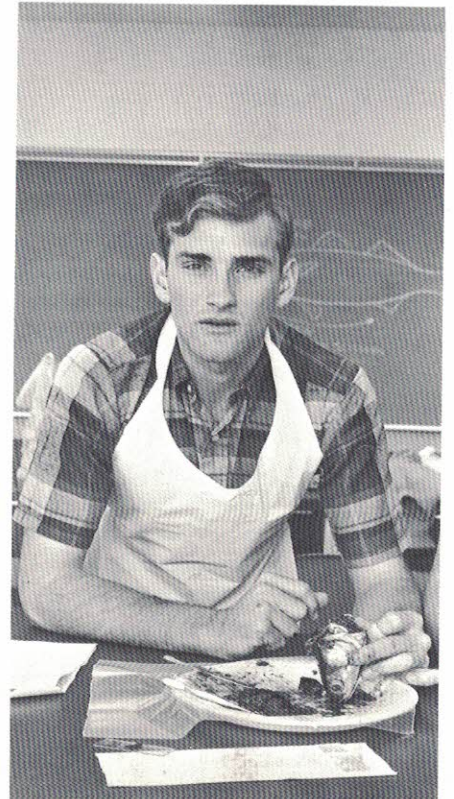
According to *Webster*, a pergola is an "(1) ARBOR: TRELLIS (2) A structure usually consisting of parallel colonades supporting an open roof of girders and cross rafters."

And now, we've got one on campus!

Landscape architects *Ekbo, Dean, Austin and Williams* designed one as part of the master plan for the Pasadena campus. The college construction department is building a pergola near the corner of Green Street and Orange Grove Boulevard. It was started October 22 and was just completed.

The college also lengthened the wall and iron fence facing Green Street as well as erecting a sculpture near those semi-circular steps. They also made a landscaped mound and laid a small parking lot down just east of and below the pergola.

So take a jaunt over there sometime and inspect the latest addition to our beautiful campus. And Basic Speech students beware! A word like *pergola* might just show up on a vocabulary test!!



Oh, Yuk!!"



A view through the solar clock as students board buses after viewing the Planetarium show.

Field Trip

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quiet park in the Hollywood Hills below the observatory. This gave us an hour and a half before lunch to relax and recuperate from the onslaught of tests the day before, or prepare for the tests coming up the next day.

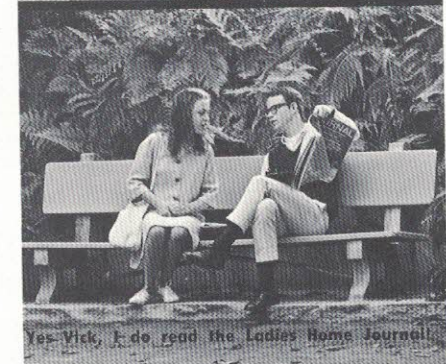
After lunch we headed toward the General Motors assembly plant at Southgate. Here we found out how

they put so many cars together so fast. In the hour and a half we spent there we saw a fair share of the 600 cars that came off the EIGHT MILES of assembly line that day! To say the least it was interesting to see what man can do when he puts his mind to it.

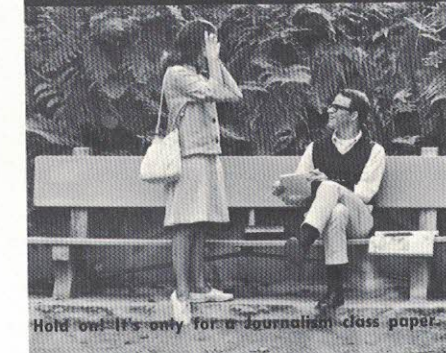
After a short period of questions and answers at the end of the tour we loaded up again for the return trip; and back to the studies!



... quiet... studying on a field trip.



Yes, Vick, I do read the Ladies Home Journal.



Hold on! It's only for a journalism class paper.



But I still say you should be playing with the rest of the boys.



Heh, heh, heh! YOU hold... next!!!



Rots of Ruck to the**Nippon Neophytes**

by Sandy Haux

Konnichi wa! For those of you who have been wondering about all the strange-sounding people there seem to be on campus this year, translation follows: The members of the pioneer Japanese (Nippongo) class of Ambassador College bid you good day!

Mr. Osamu Gotoh, who for several years has been the lone member of the Japanese Department, is the chief inspiration to the twenty-one students in the class. With a language in which, to be considered educated, you must have mastered 30,000 complicated Chinese characters, a lot of inspiration is needed! Mr. Gotoh keeps reminding us that Japanese is no harder than any other foreign language. What's more, he promises to have us conversing fluently in six months' time!

A big part of the study of the language involves absorbing the intricacies of the Japanese culture, which is based on extreme politeness. Everybody has seen silent movies of Japanese characters bowing themselves backward into a swimming pool, but to these people, courtesy is a way of life—and not a simple one for an outsider to learn. For instance, the subordinate position which women hold requires them to BOW TWICE to a man's single bow. Women must also use the honorific tenses when speaking, while it's all right for a man to use the more common tenses.

Japanese Club promises to be very "educational" as well as a huge amount of fun. Members received a temporary reprieve at the first meeting when they discovered regular silverware at each place. However, even this was turned into a learning process as Bob King proceeded to demonstrate the proper pronunciation of "knifu," "forku," and "spoonu"!!

Several distinguished guests added to the evening's enjoyment. They included Mrs. Ione Wade, Mr. and Mrs. David Hyun (Mr. Hyun is employed as a draftsman on campus), and Dr. Uchida, a well-known Tokyo surgeon. The atmosphere created by the presence of



"I was born in them thar hills."

Ambassador Club**A HIGH TIME ON LOWE PEAK**

by Ron Beideck

The problem: How do you work off that Thanksgiving dinner? Run 10 laps around the track? Twenty laps of swimming? One hour of handball? Two hours of Ping Pong? Play 18 holes of golf?

Mr. David Albert's Thursday "Boisterous B" Ambassador Club recently discovered a *new* way of getting in their aerobics points. They tried, *mountain climbing!* And the timing was perfect—the morning after Thanksgiving Day!

The intrepid, fearless and dynamic men of Thursday B took on the challenge of Lowe Peak in the nearby San Gabriel Mountain Range. The result was an outing where all the men had an opportunity for fun, exercise and fellowship.

After scaling the first ridge a quick roll-check was made. "Borys Bohonik!

these guests, the women wearing kimonos, and some genuine imported Japanese beer made the evening unforgettable.

Bob Matthews leads the Club as president, Clark Miller is secretary, Donna Graves is the treasurer, and Tom Steinback keeps the peace as sergeant-at-arms.

Where is he? Where's Borys?!!" It seems that Borys decided that climbing on the ridge was not enough of a challenge—so he elected to go up the gully! When he was finally spotted, he was inching his way slowly—almost to the top—but obviously in difficulty.

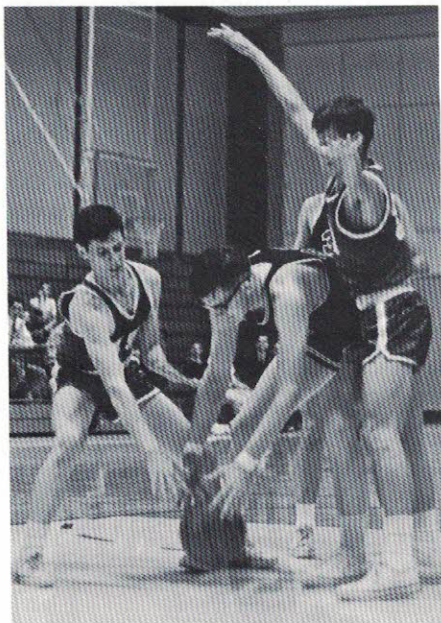
What could be done to help him? Resourcefully *we tied our belts together* and lowering it to him, pulled him up. Borys was *safe!* And even more important his camera was not even scratched!

Once at the top we had an unforgettable view of the Los Angeles Basin. It was a beautiful, cool, clear, crisp day—really great weather for mountain climbing. We could even see Santa Catalina Island (which we all know is 26 miles across the sea)! A little above us and to the south was the top of Mt. Wilson and the observatory.

Proving that what comes up, must go down, the "Pathfinder", Mr. Albert, then led the club members down to the bottom, where we wearily totaled our aerobics points. Trudging back to campus, we sported 1/2 day old beards, and reminisced about our exciting and profitable trip—our high time on Lowe Peak!

150 AEROBICS POINTS ANYONE?

by Richard Taylor



A scene from Swan Cake?

The "Old Men" Beat the "Young-uns"

by Tony Narewski

Will success *spoil* Dave Orban? Only time will tell. On Wednesday night, his Senior "B" team blazed to an 81-57 victory over the green giants of Imperial High School, and Dave's record as a coach is now 1-0. And he even did it with two new faces starting at the guard positions: Dick "the shooter" Shuta and "Jolly Roger" Rand.

But the win was not all that easy. Imperial's hustle, teamwork, and full-court press caught the Seniors cold a number of times in the first half, as Imperial pulled to a 13-9 lead in the opening minutes. The Seniors seemed disorganized as they looked around for their shooting touch. And find it they did with red-haired Bob McKibben. In the middle of what seemed to look like the second straight win for Imperial, Bob provided the shots and stability to be the *key* factor in this Senior win. He found the basket from the outside and appeared to be a shooting machine with his 10 first-half points. Bob carried the load with his artistic shooting ability until Mike Weber started pumping in points in the second half. Joe Tkach and Doug Royer both dominated for Imperial and enabled the high schoolers to pull

What'd you do on Sunday, December 8? — Exercise? Well, did you run 208 laps around the AC track?

Probably not! Probably, *no one* has ever done that! But on the Sunday in question, one of our fellow students more than equalled that feat! Mr. Dan Tonn, a married junior from Oregon, competed that day in the second Palos Verdes *Marathon*. Yes, I said *marathon*, which is just over 26 miles (208 laps

in AC-PE language!) — and harder than a track run because of a hilly course.

Dan was one of 324 participants from all over the land to start the race. And of the 192 who gutted-it-out till the end, he placed a very fine 10th! His time? 2 hours 39 minutes and 29 seconds. That's just less than ten miles per hour and compares quite favorably with the 2 hr. 26:46.2 of Bob Deines, the winner.

Bob is a 21-year-old senior at nearby Occidental — and he's the one who told Dan about the race and got him to enter. "He's really a fine guy," says Dan and normally would have run the distance in five or six minutes less but for the exceptionally tough terrain — Which is also an extra credit to Dan's performance.

What's it like to run a marathon? What do you get out of it? I asked Dan and found out. At first the field is very thick, but at Palos Verdes there was a steep hill after only 50 yards that really separated the runners from the joggers, so to speak. Every five miles of the marked course, officials called out the times as the runners passed. And then there were those fringe benefits indigenous only to the marathon — refreshment stands, where the contestants could grab an orange slice or glass of water as they passed. Dan managed only a few swallows of water for most of the race — it's too hard to run and drink at the same time. He finally tried an orange section as the end of the race neared.

"The hardest part is from 18 to about 22 or 23 miles." That's when you really ache and feel tired. After that the psychology of the goal at hand takes over: "Then you *know* you can make it!"

And make it Dan did! He received a beautiful medal ("the best I've ever gotten!") and a fine steak dinner! He's not sure how much weight he lost during the grueling affair, but he became so dehydrated that he was "really thirsty for the next two or three days!"

within one point at half time, 36-35.

An interview with Coach Orban during the half revealed that even he didn't know how the game would end, but I wonder if he didn't give pep pills to the boys in black down in the locker room. Something happened to the Seniors in the second half, as they found their finesse while Imperial began to shoot icicles at the bucket. They jumped to a 59-46 lead while Mike Weber went on a rampage with McKibben to leave Imperial a distant second. The lead grew to 20 points and over, as the Senior defense was simply too much. The Imperial hustle and finesse looked fine, and is a credit to their coach, Mr. Petty, but *experience* pulled it out in the end.

SENIORS: 81		
	FG-A	FT-A
McKibben	8-13	5-6
Weber	13-21	4-4
Geis	8-13	2-4
Rand	2-15	0-0
Shuta	3-3	0-0
Taylor	0-1	0-0
Bathurst	1-3	0-1
TOTALS	35-69	11-15

Field Goals — 51%; Free Throws — 73%;
Rebounds — 41; Assists — 14; Turnovers — 8;
Fouls — 3.

IMPERIAL: 57		
	FG-A	FT-A
Bachelor	2-11	2-3
Royer	7-18	0-0
Tkach	6-12	1-1
Turner	5-8	2-2
Inglima	4-20	0-0
Smith	0-6	0-0
James	1-7	0-0
Hanway	0-0	0-0
Weber	1-4	0-0
TOTALS	26-86	5-6

Field Goals — 30%; Free Throws — 83%;
Rebounds — 32; Assists — 6; Turnovers — 7;
Fouls — 11.

Kosanke's Crew

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Raymond B. Kosanke, the solid 6-9 center. Big Ray bombed the nets for 40 points and grabbed up 20 rebounds. With Schnippert out, Allen Barr had to guard Kosanke, and performed a commendable job while scoring 23 points himself. The Freshmen jumped off to a 9-2 lead, with Kosanke making a running stuff shot, and Travis Skaggs looking hot. Kosanke's numerous rebounds, tip-ins, and sizzling swishers enabled the Freshmen to vault to leads of 17-6 and 32-19. The Frosh artistry and the missed Soph shots combined for a 43-39 lead at the half, despite Dennis Fischer's last second bucket.

The Sophs found themselves for a while at the beginning of the second half, as Roger Meyer's short jumper tied the score at 48 all. With two starters out, Dennis Fischer took up the slack with the shots as Al Barr played a supporting role. Fischer tallied 35 big ones for himself. Barr's beautiful high jump shots and blocked shots were works of art, but were not enough, as the fine play of guards Mike Portune, Travis Skaggs, Gary Koerner, and Tim Burton supplied Wilt Chamberlain... er, Kosanke with the back-up to put the game out of reach. Chalk up a Frosh victory to a microscopic flu germ, Virginia.

FRESHMEN 96

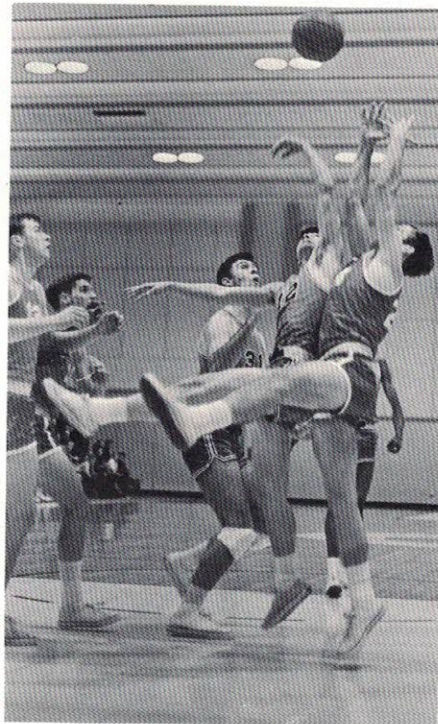
	FG-A	FT-A
Portune	4-14	0-2
Skaggs	3-10	2-4
Kosanke	15-28	10-10
Kerner	4-11	1-1
Foy	8-14	1-6
Vollmer	3-5	0-0
Burton	4-6	0-1
TOTALS	41-88	14-24

Field Goals — 47%; Free Throws — 58%;
Rebounds — 31; Assists — 12; Turnovers — 12;
Fouls — 15.

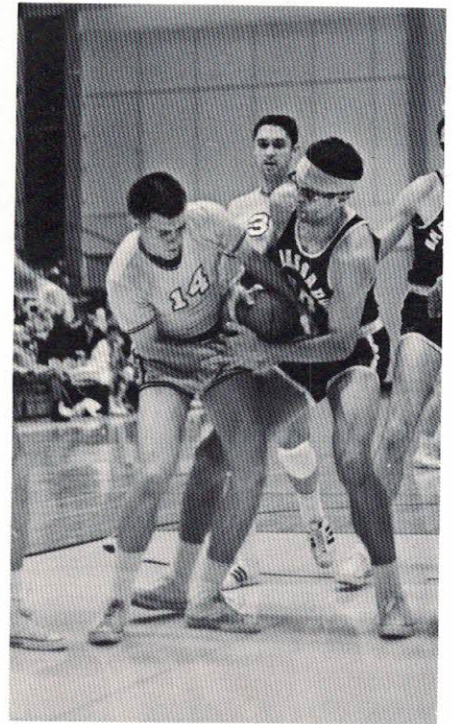
SOPHOMORES 81

	FG-A	FT-A
Pack	2-9	0-0
Barr	11-19	1-1
Meyer	2-4	4-6
Fischer	13-38	9-15
Watts	0-2	4-6
Fallow	2-6	1-2
Kloster	1-3	0-1
Shumway	0-0	0-0
Turner	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	31-81	19-31

Field Goals — 38%; Free Throws — 61%;
Rebounds — 22; Assists — 9; Turnovers — 11;
Fouls — 19.



"Ball, we cry to thee!"



"It's mine!" "No, it's mine!"

Chills with Few Thrills Hurts Teams

FACULTY ROMPS OVER JUNIORS

The Faculty took the opening lead after the opening play Saturday night and the Juniors never saw the light of day after that.

Mr. Petty led the Faculty attack as usual and grabbed the first two points. Backing him up, as usual, was Eric Williams who tipped in two more. Then Mr. Petty came back with two more and a charity bucket to give the Faculty seven points while the Juniors had yet to light the scoreboard.

Finally, Scott Royer came through for the Juniors and put them on the board. But the Faculty pulled steadily ahead to a 20-8 lead. As the first half neared the end, the Juniors finally began running their fast break and pulled to within seven points of the Faculty; but their effort collapsed and when the players left the floor at the half the Faculty held secure, 38-23.

The cold wave that chilled the Junior squad persisted in the second half. Less than a third of their shots found the hoop. A plague of turnovers brought three replacements into the game.

When the three starters came back in, they threw up a zone press. However, it just may be that the Faculty

never caught on to the fact that they were being pressed. Mr. Petty decided it was high time to start fast breaking. This strategy wore out the sagging Juniors. The Faculty triumphed again 75-59 for their second straight victory and sole possession of first place.

FACULTY 75

	FG-A	FT-A
Armstrong	6-17	0-0
Portune	0-3	0-0
Plache	3-13	2-4
Petty	11-13	3-3
Williams	6-9	0-0
Norman	3-12	3-3
Hall	0-3	0-0
Michel	3-5	0-0
Wilkenson	0-0	0-0
Harris	0-3	1-2
Stephens	1-6	0-3
TOTALS	33-84	9-15

Field Goals — 39%; Free Throws — 60%;
Rebounds — 34; Assists — 8; Turnovers — 26;
Fouls — 8.

JUNIORS 59

	FG-A	FT-A
Pyle	2-10	0-0
Sowder	8-23	1-2
Royer	5-14	1-2
Orban	8-17	1-2
Gresham	2-7	0-2
Bierer	1-3	0-0
Schwaab	2-3	0-0
Williams	0-2	0-0
Rogers	0-0	0-0
Carnes	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	28-79	3-8

Field Goals — 35%; Free Throws — 38%;
Rebounds — 43; Assists — 11; Turnovers — 24;
Fouls — 12.