

MOORING MAST

VOLUME XLIV PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967 NUMBER 17

Bjoerling To Present Concert

Tenor Rolf Bjoerling, son of the late and beloved Jussi Bjoerling, will be heard in concert in Eastvold Chapel on Feb. 9, under the local auspices of The Artist Series.

Because of his father's fame, young Bjoerling has been subjected to a good deal more critical analysis than a newcomer might ordinarily receive. He has, however, come through with flying colors, Europe's critics agreeing that the tenor has more than lived up to his distinguished musical heritage.

He has appeared throughout Europe including the Stockholm Royal

Academy of Music, Bjoerling includes among his many other honors a Metropolitan Opera Association scholarship and a similar honorarium from the Stockholm Royal Opera.

Still in his early thirties, young Bjoerling has been in the public eye a relatively short time, having waited until 1960 to make his debut, via a Swedish television program. However, the rapid pace of events have made up for the long delay in his professional debut. Tours throughout Europe have gained him instant rec-

ognition as one of the bright new stars on the classical music horizon.

Possessed of a diverse repertoire ranging from opera and operetta to sacred music and art songs, Bjoerling seems well suited to the mantle of his late father. As Louis Biancolli noted in the New York World-Telegram and Sun: "Like father, like son! It was a tenor voice, too, of that pure limpid quality—at its best—that made the older Bjoerling unrivalled among the singers of his time."



DR. ROLAND BAINTON

Bainton To Present Lectures on Erasmus

Dr. Roland H. Bainton, one of the leading specialists in Reformation history and the life of Martin Luther, will deliver two lectures at PLU, Friday, March 10. Both lectures will be held in the Gymnasium, the first at 9:50 a.m., and the second at 2:00 p.m.

Professor Bainton's topics will be "Erasmus and the Liberal Catholic Reform Movement of the 16th Century" and "Erasmus and the Protestant Movement."

From 1936 until his retirement in 1962, Dr. Bainton was Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale Divinity School. He has written numerous books, including: a biography of Michael Servetus, a Church history, *The Reformation of the 16th Century*, and an outstanding biography of Martin Luther, *Here I Stand*. His books are distinguished for their intellectual vigor and historical accuracy while communicating clearly to both scholars and laymen.

The Committee for the Celebration of the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation is sponsoring Roland Bainton's visit. Members of the committee are: Dr. Stewart Govig, chairman; Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, Dr. Emmet Eklund, and Pastor John Larsgaard.

Stucke Appointed Nursing Director

Doris G. Stucke of St. Peter, Minn., has been appointed director of the school of nursing at Pacific Lutheran University. She will take over the post on August 1, succeeding Mrs. E. Eline Mowen who is retiring.

Miss Stucke has been chairman of the department of nursing at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, since 1956.

Raised in Loting, Montana, Miss Stucke received her nursing training at Sibley in Washington. She has a bachelor of science degree from American University, Washington, D. C., and a master of education degree.

(Continued on page 1)

Hulme Converses on Love and Sexuality

Love and sexuality was the topic of the telephone discussion last Tuesday with Dr. William Hulme, professor at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

Terry Oliver prefaced the conversation with a brief summary of previous university endeavors dealing with this subject and then launched into the question and answer period.

The church's traditional rigor regarding sexual intercourse was brought up. Dr. Hulme responded by pointing out the attitudes current among many today: the church does not say what some expect it to say and yet the church's accusers are themselves caught up in the ambiguity of such terms as marriage

and ceremony. Often these terms are considered synonymous.

Marriage, as Dr. Hulme pointed out, is not a private business matter but an affair within the matrix and jurisdiction of community interest and responsibility. It is a covenant not only before God, but also before man. As such, man is becoming increasingly aware of marriage as seen within a social structure. Dr. Hulme indicated that though there is presently a growing trend toward openness in dealing with these matters, openness and honesty, better sexuality in marriage is not necessarily insured in our society.

Marriage continues to be a relationship of love and loyalty within the context of social norms and values.



ROLF BJOERLING

Opera, where he has a yearly contract, the Berlin State Opera and Hamburg Opera. He made a sensational debut at Philharmonic Hall in New York, and had a triumphant American tour last season.

A graduate of Stockholm's Royal

Jack and Beanstalk Story Springs to Life

by Diane Skaar
AIM Staff Writer

Jack and the Beanstalk, the spring production of Children's Theatre, will open March 2. The performance, under the direction of Mr. Eric Nordholm, will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium.

Members of the cast include Bill Lundstrom, a freshman business major from Portland, as Jack; Fred Ryneanson, a sophomore speech major from Milwaukie, Oregon, as Bossy; Sandy Sanford, a sophomore education major from Everett, Wash., as Widow Bess; Bob Braith, a sophomore speech major from Mt. Vernon, Wash., as Frihol; Gordon Compton, a senior business administration major from Bellingham, as Rafe Heywood; Terry Nunley, a freshman speech education major from Salt Lake City, Utah, as Nicholas; and Marsha DePrez, a freshman education major from Portland, as Olan.

Carol Foepke, a freshman from Issaquah, Wash., plays Old Tyb; Sharon Gephart, a senior physical education major from Condon, Oregon, plays the Giant's Wife; Ron Melver, a senior English literature major from Cashmere, Wash., plays the Giant; Helen Hardtke, a sophomore education major from McMinn, Wash., plays the Harp; Doug Counsell, a sophomore psychology

(Continued on page 8)



FREE FIE FO FUM—While the Giant (Ron Melver) counts his money, Jack (Bill Lundstrom) makes off with the loot, looking on is the Giant's wife (Sharon Gephart). The Children's Theatre production of *Jack and the Beanstalk* will be produced this Friday and Saturday.



THE WORLD OUTSIDE

by FRED BOHM

The CIA, we are quickly discovering, has its fingers in more "pies" than we dreamed existed. In recent weeks at least one of these fingers was exposed—the result was, naturally, very messy. *Ramparts* magazine exposed a connection between the super secret organization and the National Student Association. The article stated that the CIA had provided funds, as well as draft deferments to officers of the NSA—as well as other student organizations. The purpose of these funds was to conduct political seminars and to watch leftist infiltration on campuses.



LITTLE DARK HORSES OF THE WORLD

This initial disclosure set off a chain reaction of events across the North American continent. The Peak of Simon Frazier University, disclosed that the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) had received at least \$3,500 from CIA front organizations to conduct political operations.

At the same time the *Ubyessey* of the University of British Columbia alleged that at least twenty-five other student organizations throughout the world had monetary connections with the CIA. Among them were the World University Service (to which PLU students have contributed money), and the United States Student Press Association (to which the *Mooring Mast* belongs).

The Evening Star of Washington, D. C., pointed to international connections when it accused the CIA of being connected with the World Assembly of Youth in Belgium and the National Student Conference in the Netherlands.

How much money was poured

into this operation? Newsweek estimates that at least \$3,000,000 was spent on the NSA. The *Ubyessey* alleges that at least \$225,000 have been spent on CIA involvement in Canada. More will surely follow.

The fiasco with university students is only topped by CIA involvement at Berkeley, said, "The National Student Association's international program is dead. The credibility of United States students abroad is greatly damaged."

The *Yale Daily News* reported that "the NSA is as good as dead." Dan McIntosh, ASB president at Berkeley, said, "The National Student Association's international program is dead. The credibility of United States students abroad is greatly damaged."

Involvement with the CUS has put Canada, as well as the United States, in a very bad position. If the allegations are true, the United States has violated the sovereignty of Canada.

Finally, this vast involvement with youth has recently brought our Peace Corps under question.

In spite of all this, President Johnson will not be available for comment until a panel of three government officials reviews the problem. Yet, this does not answer the question of how the situation came about. A better question might be: where does personal freedom leave off and national security begin?

Could it be that we are so afraid that our democracy will fail that we must constantly watch those who possess "bad-think" and institute programs for teaching "good-think"? If this be the case, let us gather by the sign of the "T" and sing praises to Henry Ford. 1984 is only seven-teen years away.

To the Editor

Apathy!?

I am a member of the Social Activities Board. Last month we held a meeting to evaluate the first semester's activities here on campus. The results of the meeting were no different from any other year; "There was enough to do . . . BUT . . ." I would like to know what it takes to MOVE this campus?

The SAB meetings are open to the public, yet no one attends. There is a cry that nothing is planned, yet when something is planned, a cry arises that it is no good. Is everything worthless? What has struck home? Is the dissatisfaction of the campus the fault of the SAB (as most people, I'm afraid, think)? WHAT IS IT WITH THE CAMPUS?

I think this apathy reached its height this last weekend at Dad's Weekend. We guys who were lucky enough to have our fathers here felt lonely. We heard "O look! that must be his DAD!" and no one took enough interest to walk up and meet our fathers. Let's hope that Mom's Weekend is better!

I would like to know this: what can be done? If the events planned are too dull or uninteresting to attend, what will it take to MOVE the audience of this paper?

Or is APATHY the general characteristic of the PLU student?

—John Elmer
AMS SAB Representative
Soph.-Music-Ed.

Structure Mistaken for Real Meaning

Reading through a number of news releases from ALC, I noticed a rather startling fact: the name of Jesus Christ was never mentioned!

While there was much talk of "worship materials" and effective use of manpower in the Church; of a \$20 million budget and the "Commission on Worship, Liturgics and Hymnology," not one word spoke of love, faith, or God.

As I see them, there are several possible solutions. The freshman might suddenly mature to the point where they sincerely minimize "getting into" Spurs and IK's, and thus eliminate embitterment on their own (and at the expense of the clubs' prestige). Or, the organizations might take steps to make their selections more objective—increase the formal criteria for entrance to the point where the number eligible approximates the number to be chosen. If a freshman girl or boy desires to get into these organizations he would then have to work up to certain standards, rather than "polish" his way in. The latter of these two solutions is obviously the more practical.

I believe that Spurs and IK's have to face up to the situation. Each spring for several years they've been doing a great many freshmen and the student body as a whole an injustice by playing gods and goddesses to a portion of the freshman class. All year long they do a real service to the university—why should they mar their record in the spring? 1967 is as good a year as any to replace an antiquated, discriminatory system of selection with a more honest one.

MOORING MAST

Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

Tacoma, Washington, February 17, 1967

Opinions expressed in the *Mooring Mast* are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, the administration, faculty or *Mooring Mast* staff.

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All-Campus Retreat Planned

by Ed Petersen

ASPLU 2nd Vice-President.

An opportunity to "let your hair down" and to get away from the stifling, ever persistent pressures of studies, dorm life, and roommates.

The Social Activities Board is planning and coordinating an all-campus retreat to Camp Seymour. The camp facilities limit attendance to 120. Registration will be limited to the first 60 men and 60 women to sign up. The cost will be approximately from \$2.50 to \$3.00, which will cover costs for bus, food, and campsite. Buses will leave Saturday, March 11, at 12:30 and will return Sunday in time for noon meal. This will allow for weekend study time as well!

Pre-registration will be required. Sign up with payment of \$1.00 in the ASPLU office from 3:30-5:30, Monday through Thursday.

Plans have not been formalized in detail. However, the retreat will allow for free recreation time. A general theme is to be carried through in discussions. It will be patterned in a manner similar to Leadership Retreat, which is annually termed one of the highlights for the year.

Christopherson To Tour Europe

Forty days in the countries between Switzerland and Norway—that's this summer's prospect for Mr. K. E. Christopherson of the Religion Department. The tour group he expects to lead will spend June 11 through July 21 at such cities as Paris and Amsterdam, and the countries of Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. From the experience of a similar tour group last summer, Mr. Christopherson expects the popular highlights to be Norway's rugged western fjords, the Luther cities of Wittenburg and Worms in Germany, and a side rail trip 11,000 feet high on the rugged Jungfrau in Switzerland.

Radiating enthusiasm for Europe travel and study ever since he was a Fulbright scholar to Norway, Mr. Christopherson feels his specialty in European church history, plus his personal travel, equip him to give insights to the travelers.

PLU Swings

March 3-4: Mothers Weekend—
Friday—Sea Sprites Show, 7:30 p.m. (Pool),
"Operation Madball, 7:00 & 9:30 (Campus Movies),
Saturday

"Man's Favorite Sport," 7:00 and 9:30 (Campus Movies)
"Letter Home to Mom," 8:30 p.m. (Eastvold Chapel)
Sea Sprites Show, 7:30 p.m., (Pool)

March 10-11—
Friday
Readers Theater (Eastvold)
"Nertz" Party (Pflueger)
"Breathless," 7:30 and 9:30, (Campus Movies)

Saturday
Readers Theater (Eastvold)
All-School Retreat (Camp Seymour)
Campus Movies
Nightly till 10 p.m.—Submarine races at Spanaway.

Spur, IK Election System Critized

—John Pedersen

MM Business Manager

That time is once again approaching when a new "elite" will be chosen on the PLU campus. Several more or less popular elections will be held and the offices of student body president, vice-president, and the like will be in the balance. The "old timers," deserving and undeserving souls, or simply clever politicians, will maintain their position, or perhaps even extend their fortunes. And there will be a refreshing new face, too. Generally speaking, fair and friendly combat will pervade the entire scene, making it tolerable if not enjoyable and even humorous.

One facet of this annual affair, however, lacks temperance. I'm referring to the choosing of Spur and IK candidates each spring. Both organizations set up requirements for admission which are met by a great many more than can be given entrance to those organizations. Admission becomes a very important matter of social status, particularly among the girls.

To some it will seem that I overdramatize the situation; to others who have shed tears over selection, my words fall far short of the facts

they describe. In any case, the point I wish to make is that the many candidates are weeded out on the basis of the "whites and blacks" (or relative grays) of their personalities. This is quite an arbitrary process, complicated by several factors. First of all the whites and blacks and grays the club members think they see in others are really products of their own minds. Judgement of others' morals, for example, has no objective basis (even if Sally did see Joannie smoking). Even so, such practice would be quite within an organization's private rights, if it were not for the fact that so many human feelings outside the club's responsible reach are irresponsibly dealt with. Very simply, many who don't get in are needlessly embittered.

Fault lies with both the candidates and the organizations: it lies with the candidates because they choose to let a popularity-achievement contest become overly important to them, and it lies with the clubs because they promote this feeling among the freshmen and also insinuate by their method of selection that they are choosing the best of the freshman class.



WUS WINNERS—Leading their dorms to victory in the World University Service fund raising competition were Tom Stuen, Delta Hall, and Karen Sundt, Kreidler. Tom Lorenzen, earned recognition for the highest individual total of \$120.00.

WUS-Drive Leaders Thank Community Contributors

On behalf of the World University Service, committee heads Diana Oas and Dave Weiseth sincerely thank the PLU community for giving so willingly during WUS Week. The Penny a Minute Nites, the faculty waiter service and the tremendous KJR-Faculty basketball game raised a total of \$2,106.76 for world education.

Instrumental in making WUS successful was the Steering Committee composed of representatives from the dorms. They are: Penny Johnson, Harstad; Sherril Buchfinck, Hinderlie; Patty Thoe, Hong; Karen Sundt, Kreidler; Kathy Simantel, Stuen; Tom Stuen, Delta; Mike Ford, Evergreen; Rich Slatta, Foss; Roger Nelson, Ivy; Tom Lorenzen, Pflueger; Paul Jorgensen, Treasurer; Advisors, Mr. Doughty and Pastor John Larsgaard.

Looking ahead, WUS plans to present awards to the winners in dorm competition, Kreidler and Delta halls, and to Tom Lorenzen for out-

standing salesmanship. Later this spring WUS has planned several money-making projects including Faculty Home Dinners.

WUS STATISTICS

Name	Total
Dorn	\$109.94
Stuen	243.60
Pflueger	252.84
Kreidler	70.75
Delta	125.25
Hinderlie	239.00
Harstad	41.00
Ivy	152.50
Hong	80.30
Foss	65.00
Evergreen	185.50
Info Desk—game	68.60
General contributions	472.48
Door game	1453.00
Game Total	
TOTAL	\$2106.76

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Nominating Convention

Students interested in working on any convention committee are urged to contact Sandy Tilson, ext. 388, or Wayne Saverud, ext. 1121.

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What is Club Mediterranean?—one man's dream for the "perfect vacation," where people could forget their cares and leave the pressures of modern life behind. Where informality, freedom, a friendly atmosphere and a wide choice of activities and facilities would make complete relaxation possible. Where there would be no regimentation. No tipping. No hotel hunting. No financial worries—problems that usually beset the best-planned vacation. These

simple concepts have made the Club Mediterranean so successful, in fact, that there are now over 100,000 members who are drawn to the Club's vacation villages around the globe.

The setting of the Club Mediterranean village on the island of Moorea is perhaps the most romantic in all the South Seas. Here is a 20th century paradise where you can do anything—from shell collecting to deep sea fishing.

You'll live in your own private "fare" (fab'ray), an authentic Polynesian bungalow on stilts. Beautifully primitive, but offering modern facilities. All the comforts of home, while the warm, blue waters of the Pacific lap gently on the white sands just a few feet from your door.

Sailing, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving (with gear and instruction furnished if you desire), snorkeling, water-skiing, spear-fishing, horse-back riding are all free during this two or three weeks at the Club. You may participate in relaxed picnics on nearby coral islands and every evening the romance of dancing under the stars to a Tahitian combo is available. All this for a new unbelievably low price.

Truly, the vacation bargain of this century. If you want to see a bit of this in action (on film) and are interested in hearing more about it, come to the Lakewood Terrace Restaurant on Tuesday, evening, 7:30 p.m., for coffee and dessert where those who know all about it will impart the very special information to you.

Nursing Head Retires

(Continued from page 1)
graduate from the University of Minnesota. She is a candidate this summer for a doctor of education degree in nursing education administration from Columbia University, New York.

Under the direction of Mrs. Morken since 1951 the PLU school of nursing has a program which is accredited by the National League for Nursing for undergraduates and for registered nurses working for bach-

elor of science degrees in nursing. Clinical experience for the students is provided at the following Tacoma area hospitals: Tacoma General, Madigan General, Good Samaritan (Puyallup), Mountain View, Lakewood General and American Lake Veterans. Public health nursing is obtained through the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and additional psychiatric nursing at the Maple Lane School in Centralia.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Aloft.

Alzala Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Aloft—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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Campus address _____		Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____		Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____		Age _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

USSAC Provides Opport

The Rainier School program is one of USSAC's newest methods of bringing students to help the community. Each of the 25 volunteers that have spent a Saturday morning working with the mentally retarded children and adults has at least one special and personal experience which will never leave him.

The volunteer has his choice of 5 areas to work in depending on where his interests lie. They vary from cerebral palsy cases, to non-educable boys and girls, to educable boys and girls and to adults of different levels of advancement. The school provides a home and care for all these people and schooling and training for those capable of comprehending.

Although the school seems quite capable and efficient to care for the physical needs of the children there are just not enough regular workers to give the individual child the attention and love that he so desperately needs and wants. This is what we hope to accomplish in even the slightest way, if only for one child in one instance.

So many of these children are what have been called "the forgotten children." They are at the mercy of whomever will spare a minute to smile, a minute to hold their hands. We gain so much more than the child when we can see a smile replace the tears. One cannot help but love these little ones and hope that the love will reach them.

by Ricka Skogan

The USSAC tutoring program involves carloads of PLU students going out to various Tacoma schools and helping students at Gault Jr. High, McIlveigh Jr. High, and Remann Hall.

Many of the students we tutor come from Salishan, a government housing development in the East end of Tacoma. The conditions under which they live are unbelievably wretched. About the most difficult problem we have with these students is establishing a basis on which we can communicate. Once this has been accomplished, we strive to give them motivation—a reason for learning. In the generally shallow cultural and academic environment these students face at home, there really doesn't seem (to them) to be any tangible reason for or value from a good education. Only after motivation has been instilled can we work out the troubles in the various subject areas with any degree of success.

Many of these young teen-agers never continue with the program. Perhaps it's razing from their friends or suspicion on the part of their parents, but successes are few and losses are many.

by Bill Allen

One of USSAC's most recent projects is tutoring for the Moore Multi-Service Center under the direction of staff member Ted George. Tutoring sessions, which involve all grades and subjects, are held Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

At the first session on February 16 there was a large turnout of students but a shortage of tutors. At the next session, however, there was almost an ideal 1 to 1 ratio.

by Chris Anderson

by Bruce Swanson, PLU

"Many things to many people proper terminology to describe U (Social Action Committee). It is a love, a means of expressing their love for a potential major, the opportu

The dream of a spring and a reality as the year began in Sept. convocation, extensive publicity and occurred, however, and there was a really got started. Contrary to the ity of student apathy, USSAC app enthusiasm. Though plagued by inc: zation, funds, and transportation USSAC was kept alive through the ulty members who wanted to make involvement a reality.

Now in the second semester of ing comparatively smoothly. As there are many things going on, a much growth into many new field by the PLU volunteer.

The validity of the whole pr: potential has no boundaries. It co: gral part of our whole academic learning" to use. It becomes a new sitive to the world outside!

USSAC SCH

- Sunday—
Western State Hospital (escort to)
- Monday—
Handicap swim program with T (help handicapped children to)
- Tuesday—
Tutor at:
McIlveigh Junior High—6:15
Gault Junior High—9:50 to 1
Remann Hall—6:15 to 8:45
Hilltop Multi-service Center—
Tri-Mart Multi-service Center—
- Wednesday—
Handicap swim program with Ta
Veterans' Hospital—6:00 to 9:3 (the mental hospital)
- Tutor at:
Hilltop Multi-service Center—
Eastside Multi-service Center—
- Thursday—
Western State Hospital—3:00 to 1
Tutor at:
McIlveigh Junior High—6:15
Hilltop Multi-service Center—
Eastside Multi-service Center—
Tri-Mart Multi-service Cente
More Multi-service Center—4
- Friday—
Western State Hospital—3:00 to
Tutor at:
Gault Junior High—1:00 to 3
Teen Times—6:00 to 10:30 p.m.
- Saturday—
Rainier School—8:30 to 3:00 p.m (ally retarded children)
For What It's Worth—8:00 to 11 (Teen drop-in center to start

USSAC, very simply, is an first as a Christian university at college students. Our basic con: an education. But is this educa shared with others?

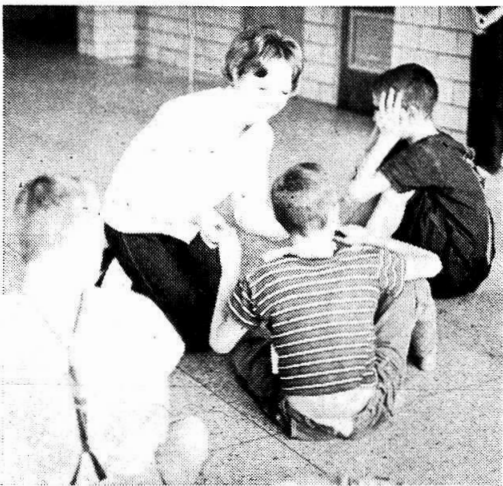
As members of a Christian cerned with more than what l walls. There is a need for us to lives and replace it with "othe giving ourselves a chance to spiritually.

Recently, PLU students ha: terest in "involving" themse: how?

Out of these concerns and which is trying to discover an: com's people, helping in any v

People do need people—wi: nomically, physically, mentally capped; or maybe just in need be concerned about them.

Try "extending yourself," i: it.



Fourteen students working with the State Department of Public Assistance in Pierce County is one of the newest and most exciting parts of USSAC. It is unique in that the Tacoma Public Assistance program has never allowed students, or in fact volunteers of any age, to assist case workers in this fashion.

Each student received an assignment and was briefed on the needed details by the case worker who also accompanied the student on his first visit.

The assignments varied greatly. Some students found themselves teaching English to individuals who could barely communicate. Others were assigned to children who just needed to be taken for a walk and be shown a glimpse of the world outside their immediate family or foster home.

by Barb Maier

A group of ten USSAC volunteers currently work in a resocialization program at American Lake Veterans' Hospital once a week. Their object is to establish a relationship with individual patients through interaction of table games and ping pong.

by Gretchen Hensel



WESTERN STATE HOSPITAL is an institution set up for the emotionally disturbed patient. PLU sends students there on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays. The volunteers attend to many jobs such as helping in the child day-care center, in the rehabilitation center, and taking people to church on Sunday. Mostly the PLU student simply talks and plays with the people, providing them with that little something extra called friendship. For the patients at Western State the situation is not hopeless at all, and one of the biggest means to help the patient to readapt himself to the world is by exposing him to someone who is concerned enough to give of his time and talents.

Opportunities for Involvement

PLU USSAC Director "people" would be about the only USSAC (University Students) is a channel for their Christian help humanitarian qualities, a test opportunity to become involved. and a summer started to become a September with an introductory ty and CUB night. Growing pains was a long wait before the program to the almost monotonous regular- appeared to and held student en- V inexperience and lack of organi- dition few students dropped out. th the concern of students and fac- make the dream of PLU Christian

er of existence USSAC is function- As can be seen by the schedule on, and yet there is still room for fields which have been untouched

le program cannot be denied. Its It could possibly become an inter- emic system, putting our "book new opportunity to become sen-

A poor education is an ugly disease. It starts when there just isn't enough money to give a child the proper diet which would enable him to keep alert during the day, or enough clothes for him to wear to school in the morning. It starts when there isn't enough time in the busy day of a teacher to give a little extra attention to a child in need.

It is a disease which is a cripple to thousands of Americans yearly. If left unattended, it can progress into an illness which is fatal to persons who have never had a chance, because no one has cared enough to take the time to help them.

In the central Tacoma area the Hilltop Multi-service Center, an agency in the federal government's war on poverty, has provided tutoring facilities at the Hilltop Youth Activities Center, 1108 and 1110 South 13th Street.

Through the University Students for Social Action Committee concerned individuals at Pacific Lutheran University have given of their time on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings and put their educational ideals to work in order to help others who are economi- cally and educationally less fortunate than themselves.

by T. Norman Thomas



A group of students will meet in front of Harstad Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday for the first of weekly trips to Yelm. We will be working with the Indians in a recreational program.

The object of the program is to, in a fun way, help acquaint these children with their world, both physically and socially. This will probably take the form of field trips and hikes, but can develop into anything the volunteers have the creativity to make it into.

by Helen Jane Weimer

SCHEDULE

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ren to swim in the PLU pool)

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l to 11:30 p.m.
start March 11)

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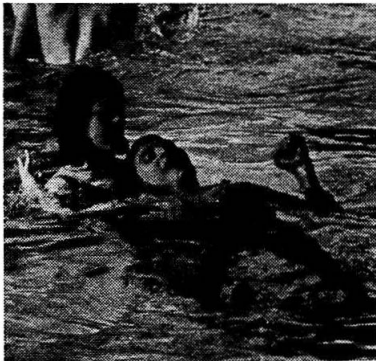
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need of a friend, someone to

elf." You'll soon find you like
by Suzy Van Hoy

"For What It's Worth" is the name of one of the newest programs presented by USSAC. The For What It's Worth will be a teen drop-in center at the South Park Community Center on South Tacoma Way and is being presented for use by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

by Jeanie Oien



If you peek your head in the door of the PLU pool at 10:30 a.m. on Monday or Wednesday, you will see an active bunch of young people swimming, splashing, and having fun. As you observe more closely, you will see about seven PLU students helping to teach fifteen handicapped children how to swim. These children are from Tayet Public School in Tacoma and range in age from 8 to 16 years. All of them have some degree of mental retardation, and some are also mongoloid, cerebral palsy victims, epileptic, or blind.

Mr. Gallucci, the physical therapist, tells us that this swimming is great for the children, especially for the more severe physically handicapped. It relaxes their muscles and at the same time provides exercise and recreation.

On Mondays most of the PLU volunteers are nursing students who have been studying a unit on rehabilitation. On Wednesdays you will find most anyone helping.

Our rewards come in the form of a smile from an unsure child trying his hardest, a friendly splash from a mischievous little boy, an excited laugh from a girl who said she did not like the water, or a girl who puts her arm around a PLU student questioning, "Will you swim with me today?"

by Marsha Stirr

USSAC members find a new challenge arising on alternate Fridays at junior high Teen Times in the Tacoma area. The Teen Times is a program sponsored by the Metropolitan Park Department of Tacoma. PLU students have been going to Baker, Gault, Gray, McCarter, McIlveigh, and Stewart junior highs to help with the program. The program consists of the junior highs opening up their facilities to a dance plus the gym for some type of recreation.

The PLU-ites' official status at the dance is that of the chaperone, but this becomes simply a loose, flexible, categorical term. The student usually ends up being the participant as much if not more than the junior higher. In dancing, playing basketball, or just plain having fun, the USSAC volunteer stimulates the "crowd" on to greater heights of achievement such as asking that cute little girl to dance.

by Jeanie Oien





CHAPEL SCHEDULE

March 6—Eastvold: Dr. Huber, "The Crowds Around the Cross."—Trinity: Dr. Schnackenberg.
 March 8—Eastvold: Dr. Huber—Trinity: Dr. Schnackenberg.
 March 9—Eastvold: Lake Sammamish High School Choir.
 March 10—Eastvold: Dr. Roland Bainton.

Thomas-Waters Debate Scheduled for March 6

The debate between Tim Thomas and Neil Waters on the topic, "Religion and LSD," previously scheduled for last Thursday, has been postponed. It will take place Monday, March 6, 8:00 p.m. in the Diet of Worms.

A. J. Muste To Be Honored

An open memorial meeting in honor of the late A. J. Muste, secretary emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will be held in the home of Dr. Leonard Holden, 6402 N. 48th, Tacoma, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

Wildlife Biologist to Discuss Population Principles

Mr. Bob Arnold, a local teacher, will give a slide lecture on his work with the harbor seals on March 6, in RH-108, at 7:30 p.m.

YD's Urged To Fashion New Goals

by Gary Beard

President Young Democrats

At their annual State Convention held Feb. 10 at the Hyatt House in Seattle, the Young Democrats of Washington were admonished to fashion new goals for a new generation.

This point was stressed by a series of Democratic notables, including U. S. Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Joseph Tydings of Maryland; U. S. Representatives Brock Adams, Lloyd Meeds and Floyd Hicks of Tacoma, as well as many state officials.

The Convention opened with 63 voting delegates present as well as a host of other interested Young Democrats. The PLU delegation was led by Gary Beard and was accompanied by advisor James Halseth and his wife.

The keynote address was given by Washington's junior Senator, Henry Jackson. He spoke at length on Vietnam in defense of the Administration's policies in handling that situation. His remarks did not, however, call for an immediate negotiated settlement or a cessation of American air strikes against the North.

The following morning, the delegates to the Convention attended workshops dealing on taxation, politics and campaigning, and a Constitutional Convention under the leadership of dignitaries such as Attorney General John J. O'Connell and State Senator Wes Ullman, Seattle. Following the workshops, a luncheon was held with Congressmen Adams, Hicks and Senator Warren Magnuson giving addresses to the delegates. Magnuson admonished the Young Democrats to face up to a new task. He said that a new America would

have to be built by the year 2000 and that it was up to young people—and Young Democrats in particular—to see that it is done and done properly.

During the afternoon, the delegates elected officers for the coming year. Lem Howell, an assistant attorney general and the incumbent executive, was re-elected president, and the chairman of the board, David Sternoff of Bellevue (whose job was abolished in a Constitutional revision) was elected to fill the post as the state's representative to the National Committee.

The Convention's banquet and dance party were held Saturday evening. Marv Durning, a former National Conservationist of the Year, was the master of ceremonies. The newly elected officers were installed and then an address was given by the guest of honor, former Representative Charles Longstreet Weltner of Atlanta. His address concerned the responsibilities of an American political party to the people of the country.

Mr. Weltner closed by admonishing the assembled Democrats that "Our Party should be in the forefront of change." Without a strong sense of justice and direction, he predicted that the Democratic Party would lose the support of the people and ultimately wither and die.

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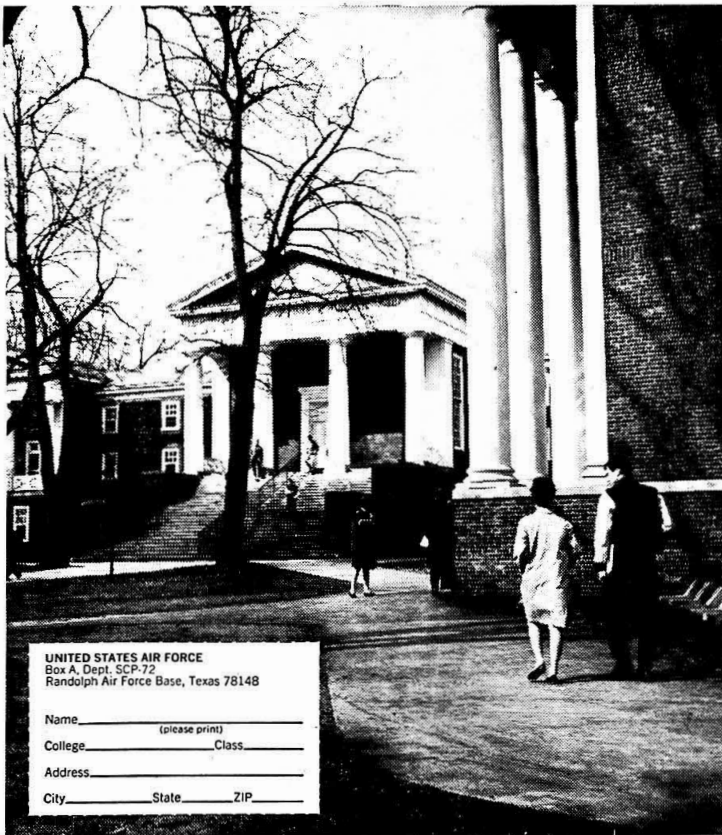
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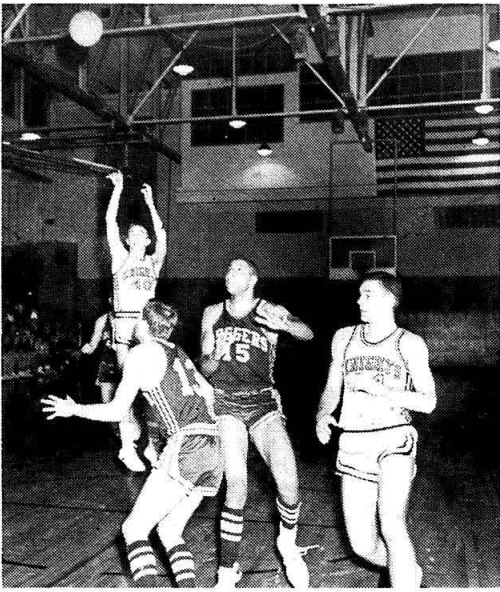
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DOUG LEELEAND, finishing up his PLU basketball career this year, has provided a much needed element of consistency to the Lute attack, making 60 percent of his shots, most in key situations, and playing excellently on defense.

Lutes, NWC Co-Champions Face Central in NAIA Playoff

Another winning basketball season came to a close Tuesday night as the fired-up Knights dumped the Falcons of Seattle Pacific College by a decisive 77-57 score. This, following on the heels of Saturday's rout of UPS, gives the Lutes a record of 19-7 for the regular season, the seventeenth straight year that the team has had a winning record.

The close of the Northwest Conference race was not quite as satisfying as Lewis and Clark's Pioneers, losers of seven straight games, came on the floor determined to end the Lutes' five game winning streak and oust them

from their hard-earned place on top of the Northwest Conference. The key to their eventual success was senior forward Curt Markus, playing in his last home game for the Pioneers. His eight baskets and six free throws in the first half were sufficient to bring Lewis and Clark from an early deficit (at 5-3 with 18:50 left in the half) to a lead which they never relinquished after the first five minutes. At halftime the Lutes were nine points in arrears at 47-38.

A small surge in the second half, spearheaded by Al Hedman, brought the Lutes the first six points of the second half, the scoring being 48-45. Then the bottom fell out as Markus pumped in nine points as the Pioneers outscored the Lutes eighteen

to six to virtually settle the issue with 10:05 left in the game. The margin was as great as 18 points until three straight baskets by Tim Sherry narrowed the gap to the final margin of 91-80.

The game against the hapless University of Puget Sound (now sporting a season record of 5-18) was over almost before it started as two baskets by Al Hedman, combined with two steals of the ball and frigid Logger shooting gave the Lutes a 9-0 lead with 16:40 left in the half. The Loggers, who managed only three baskets in the first fourteen minutes of the half, at one point had made only two of twenty-six shots. This was more than enough of an opportunity for the Lutes as they continued merrily on their way to their ninth victory in ten home games. Tom Lorentzen's jumper with 2:14 left gave the Lutes the biggest lead of the half at 34-16.

A brief Logger flurry early in the second half really brought an element of excitement to the game as Larry Smyth's lay-up narrowed the gap to 53-44 with 1:40 remaining but it was not to be as Doug Leeland's driving lay-up only five minutes later gave the Lutes a comfortable 20-point margin at 67-47. Then it was just a matter of what the score would be as Lundgaard emptied the bench and the reserves responded by scoring ten straight for the game's biggest lead at 93-59. The final 32-point margin was the largest in the 56-year history of PLU-UPS games.

Tuesday night the Lutes atoned for several humiliating losses to the Falcons on their home floor, including last year's 100-72 setback. The game was tight throughout the first half as the lead changed hands five times in the early going before the Lutes finally took the lead for good on a three-point play by Denny

Buchholz with 14:52 left in the half. It was Buchholz who came up with the key first-half baskets as the lead was trimmed to a single point on several occasions. Tim Sherry's jump shot with only six seconds left on the clock stretched the Lutes' lead to five points at 33-28.

The Lutes were presented with another point before the outset of the second half as a bizarre technical foul was called when the Seattle team failed to come out of the dressing room on time. Then with four minutes gone in the half and the Lutes leading 38-35, Al Hedman and Tim Sherry got hot to spark an 11-point streak which provided an advantage of 49-35. And that was the ball game as the Falcons could not manage to get within a dozen points again. Slowly the lead increased until Tim Chandler's free throw with only 1:53 left gave the Lutes their biggest margin, 73-50.

Balanced scoring was the key to both victories as the UPS game found Tim Sherry with 19 points, Tom Lorentzen with 18, Al Hedman with 17 and Denny Buchholz with 14. The Seattle game found Sherry again leading the pack, this time with 18 points, followed by Buchholz with 16, Doug Leeland with 15 and Hedman with 13.

There was more good news to be had when it was found that Lewis and Clark had again played the role of spoiler, edging Linfield 100-97 and dumping the Wildcats into a tie for first place with the Lutes, each team having a record of 14-4.

A co-championship, however, appears to be immaterial in choosing a representative to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City as it was decided that the Lutes would have to play Central Washington State College for this privilege. This playoff, best of three games, will be held in Ellensburg on March 6, 7 and 8.

Unbeaten Maulers Nab 'A' Title

by Dave Fenn

The Maulers of Evergreen-Delta finished the year undefeated as they downed the Bones 48 to 41 to win the A tournament championship. Mike Ford led the scoring for the winners with 11 points. High scorer for the game was Norm Aune with 14 points.

In the first of many upsets during the evening the Tigers toppled the Faculty 54 to 50. Dave Carnichael led the winners with 21 points. Rolf Olsen took game honors with 29. The win gave the Tigers the consolation title.

In the battle for the B Tournament title the Huns built an early lead and then held on as they upset the Scrubs 47 to 48. Dave Fenn hit a free throw in the final minutes of the game to provide the margin of victory. Ken Anderson led the victors' scoring with 14 points. For the

Scrubs, Paul Dessen and Dale Tommervik also hit for 14 points.

In consolation action the Pyrrz took a one point half time lead and kept it to edge the Cubs 53 to 52. Rich Knudsen and Paul Negstad led the winners' scoring with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Verne Peterson hit for 19 points for the Cubs.

The C Tournament saw another upset as the Mongrels dumped the Green Hornets 43 to 38 in a battle of 1st Pflueger teams. Tom Farmer and Bill Askland provided the scoring for the winners with 13 and 12 points each. Duane Oylar was top scorer for the Hornets with 12.

In consolation action the Party smashed the Roadrunners 56 to 32. Dan Miller led the scoring with 18 points. Mark Swanson and John Larsgaard each hit for 12 points for the Roadrunners.

The D Tournament was also the

scene of another upset as the Animals topped the Rumrunners 47 to 39 in semi-final action. Rich Hatlen hit for 12 points for the Animals. Mike Benson scored 11 in a losing effort.

In other semi-final action the Jumpers crushed the Bootleggers 40 to 18. Jim Arness led the way with 2 points. Then in the title game the Animals clobbered the Jumpers 40 to 21. Bob Lovell hit for 15 points for the winners. For the Jumpers, Arness pushed in 12.

In consolation action the Rolling Stones put on a tremendous second half rush but it fell short as they lost to the Eagles 37 to 36. Rich Leake and Dick Dittrich each scored 10 points in the game.

In intramural activities coming up, the swimming meet will be held the evening of Tuesday, March 7.

On the evenings of March 9 and 14 the free throw contest will be held. Competition is on an individual and district basis. Following that there will be volleyball practices.

— LUTE BASKETBALL STATISTICS —

	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Ave.
Anderson	238	125	.526	58	48	.828	76	298	14.2
Lorentzen	311	124	.399	126	48	.828	215	331	12.7
Sherry	316	129	.419	96	60	.625	168	318	12.2
Buchholz	222	96	.432	128	83	.649	155	275	10.6
Kullar	186	86	.478	93	67	.720	154	239	10.4
Hedman	225	96	.440	53	41	.774	73	239	9.2
D. Leeland	60	36	.591	47	29	.617	58	107	6.7
Pacific Lutheran	1739	784	.451	716	488	.682	1236	2056	79.1
Opponents	1806	709	.393	556	376	.676	1219	1794	69.0



THE BOMBER—Al Hedman, the Lutes' 5-10 senior guard, has been a key to the Lutes' recent success. Thrust into a starting role by Mark Andersen's injury, Lee has responded by averaging 20 points per game in the last four contests.

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Talent Review Highlights Weekend

by Karen Krebs

Talented people from all over the campus have been collected for the production, "Letters to Mom," to be presented this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

For 25 cents tickets may be purchased which will entitle you to see such things as Stuen Hall's prize-winning Songfest skit, a song from

"Annie Get Your Gun," numbers by the Ambassador Quartet, organ pieces, skits, readings, and much more. The doors open at 8:00, and tickets may be purchased then.

This production, open to the whole campus, is being presented as a feature of Mother's Weekend. The script is written by a student, Roz Olson, and narrated by Carol Chris-

tpherson, Julie Halvorson, and Linda Sundaker.

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Sea Sprites, PLU Pool.

8:00 p.m.—Children's Theatre, in Eastvold Chapel.

10:00 p.m.—Women's Residence Hall Programs.

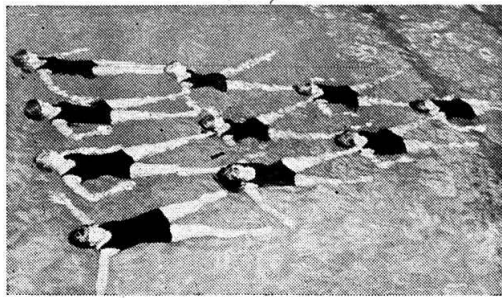
Saturday

9:30-11:00 p.m.—Open House at women's halls and academic buildings.

12:00—Luncheon.

7:30 p.m.—Sea Sprites, Pool.

8:30 p.m.—"Letters to Mom," talent revue, Eastvold Chapel.



THE SKY IS THE LIMIT—Sea Sprites, the women's synchronized swimming group, is presenting its second annual water ballet show March 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the PLU swimming pool. The event is part of Mother's Weekend activities, though everyone is invited to attend.

OTS Program Open for Seniors

Applications are now being accepted from college seniors, male and female, for the Air Force Officers Training School (OTS), Master Sergeant Bob Cole of the Tacoma Office announced this week.

Air Force OTS is only 12 weeks long, and then comes a commission of Second Lieutenant. Sergeant Cole explained that the chances are better

at this time for acceptance because of less competition. However, nearer school graduation the application rate is nearly doubled which makes the program highly competitive.

For complete details, call or visit Sergeant Cole in the Tacoma Federal Building in Tacoma, which is on 11th and A Streets.

Bureau Announces Volunteer Week

by Chris Filteau
MM Staff Writer

March 1-8 has been proclaimed Volunteer Week in Pierce County, according to Mrs. Robert Hash, director of the Volunteer Bureau in Tacoma.

The purpose of the bureau, which was initiated by the Junior League of Tacoma, Inc., is to answer requests from the more than 75 agencies

in Pierce County in need of volunteer help. Its aim is to bring the abilities and talents of volunteers within the community to bear on the problems of the community. In so doing, Mrs. Hash stressed, volunteer help is needed from anyone, including college students, who have a few hours of extra time.

The bureau feels that in volunteer work, time is the greatest talent of

all: "If you have time to share, you have talent to spare." Volunteer work includes everything from typing to answering a phone to coaching a team.

Students desiring more information about how they can help may call the Volunteer Bureau at BR 2-1447.

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Popular Story To Be Enacted

(Continued from page 1)

major from Spokane, plays the Moon; and Candi Campbell, a freshman speech education major from Portland, plays Bossy's back end.

The production staff consists of technician, Bob Hart; assistant technician, Bill Lindeman; electrician, Steve Wright; properties, Fred Ryerson; wardrobe supervision, Mary Gravrock; costumes, a Jn Spletta-tasser; and sound, Gary Raen.

Curt Pearson is the business manager for the production. The IK's will handle the box office and the Spurs will usher.

The purpose of Children's Theatre is to enact on stage favorite children's stories for the benefit of grade school children in the surrounding area.

Production dates which are reserved for school districts are March 2 and 3 at 1:30 p.m. for the Franklin Pierce District, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. for Franklin Pierce and Eatonville, and March 10 at 2:30 p.m. for the Clover Park District.

Performances open to students and the public are March 3 at 8:00 p.m., March 4 at 2:30 p.m., and March 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents for children and 60 cents for adults. Reservations may be made at the information desk and the tickets may be purchased at the door.

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