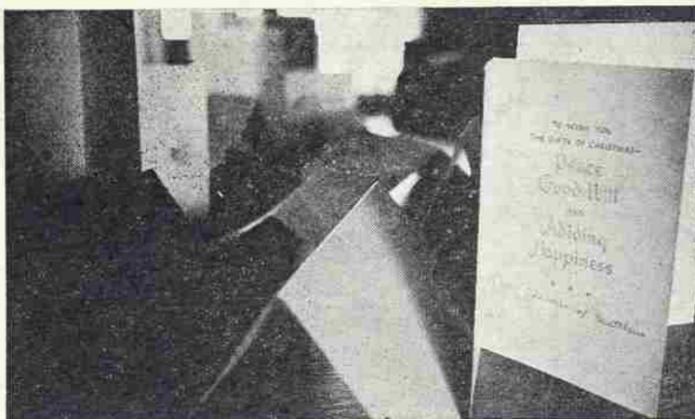
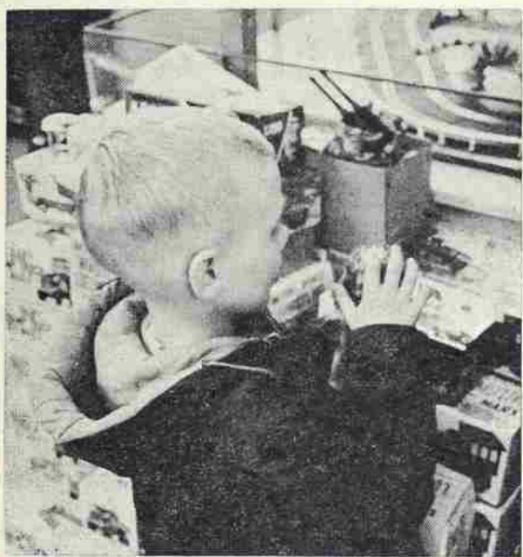
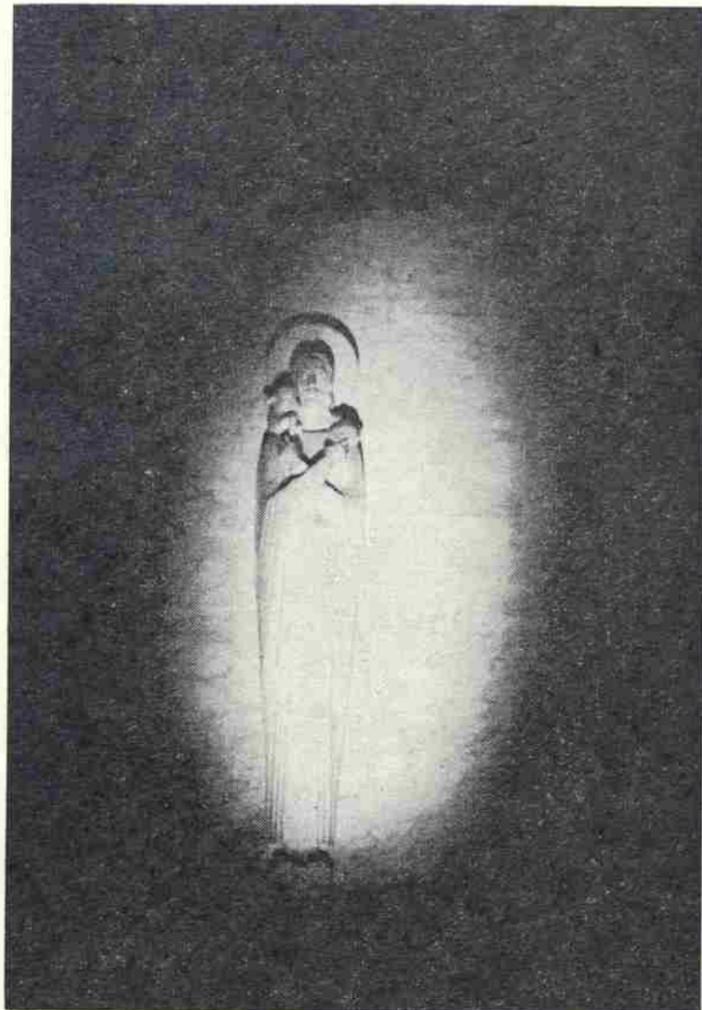


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Christmas Ponderings

By MARY MARTIN

Scowls for smiles, lilting exclamations to dull monotonies, and a blank gaze where once bright lights danced . . . How did this strange transformation occur? Was it an overnight procedure or a long evolution? Perhaps the pious grey men began to grow when the spirit of Santa Claus died.

Santa Claus—a sound strange to the ears of the grey world of 1990. Once, they say, this man was a symbol of joy, of Christmas love and happiness. It was to him in his red rotundness that children turned once a year with their childish desires. Then in the santa spirit, their parents, and others who loved the joys of little-life, would strive with toys and brightly colored candy to fill these dreams.

But one day the first bit of sedi-

ment was added to the clear wine that was santa. On that day, callous merchants decided that monumental profits could be garnered from the santa spirit of gift giving. In time Christmas gifts came to be not symbols of joy but, in the minds of many, status.

Nevertheless, the little ones, unaware of status theories were happy, as were their parents and those in love with life. Materialism had dulled somewhat the spirit of Santa, but joy was still to be seen.

Santa's and joy's real killers were properly-dressed-and-minded critics. With a hue and a cry that "Santa was not the real spirit of Christmas," these psalm singing, right-minded men struck the lethal blow. Arguing for the austere, simple Christmas, they stole and destroyed joy. With a vehemence unbefitting the meek savior, first person of the joy they spoke of, the santacide continued.

Tinsel from trees, candy from canes, nogs from eggs. Reindeer behind bars, sleighbells omitted from carols and Toms separated from Jerrys. Then and only then joy died out at Christmas time.

By JOHN GREEN

Christmas is the vacation that gives us plenty of rest for New Year's but not much afterwards. It gives the professors a logical time to schedule tests before and assign papers after. It's a two week vacation, but it is assumed that everyone will take three days on either side.

The average Willamette student will fly home overweight because of research books and come back with blurred eyes after the New Year's day football games and parades which he will be required to watch. The unaverage Willamette student will go home and put those excess (according to the airlines) books to use.

Christmas morning will probably be the slowest day of the vacation due to the density of relatives. We will all open whatever we are to receive and proudly give whatever we are to give and go out and find out what friends got.

Some will go to church and some will not. I won't be going for a very simple reason. This is my second decade of celebrating Christmas and I wonder if anything will be any different about this one. I will be considering the fact that the world has survived to this Christmas and that I also have survived to celebrate this one. The pagans have not swelled over good Christian land and the Christians have not swarmed over fair pagan land.

I seriously doubt that any difference in my life will occur if I spend an hour in church that morning. I was thankful for all these things on Thanksgiving.

The only thing that's changing about Christmas is the city of Salem is putting up their decorations earlier. The church services certainly aren't changing. Some ministers could give the same sermon each year and not bore their congregation any more than usual. The weather in Salem changes about as much as Christmas—it always rains.

The thing that should be different about Christmas is that it is Christmas. The Biblical Savior of the world was born on that day and the Christian world has not followed Him. We exchange gifts among ourselves and very carefully hide our imperfections.

The cause of celebration of Christmas is, then, something to ponder. According to the history and legend of Christmas, the Christ child was born of the Virgin Mary around this time of the year—reason enough to celebrate. The OSU Beavers have a fine football team which also could be a reason, but the true reason of the vacation must be that there will be papers due the week after New Year's.

By CAROLE LINDELL

I like Christmas. In fact I have a mania for it. It's the best season in the year for eating.

Now all of you Fat People (patriots, each and every one, I realize), may groan at my enthusiasm for quantities of food, but there is another half to the world, that of the Skinny People. They are the people who must reverse the dietary habits of most of America's Vic Tanney-Lady's Home Journal fadistic society, and eat all normal foods, turn-

ing aside yogurt and Metracal, and eat, eat, eat! The calorie-laden goodies fill the tables throughout the season, and our tummies.

I love to eat: Sugar cookies, fruit-cake, turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, pickled peaches, olives, Christmas bread and rolls, pumpkin pie, apple pie, berry pie, lemon pie, cherry pie, white cake, chocolate cake, devil's food cake, yellow cake, orange cake, gingerbread, and eggnog, fruit punch, soda pop, champagne, red wine, gingerale, and popcorn, popcorn balls, date bread, and plum pudding.

Oh, yes, and bicarbonate of soda. What a wonderful Fat season it is! I can't wait to get home and get started on all that food. Merry Christmas!

By DEA HOLT

The Christmas spirit has been quite evident on the Willamette campus this week. Despite many varied tests and papers, no one can ignore the undercurrent of excitement.

The streets of downtown Salem have been filled with Willamette students all week, purchasing presents. Many of the campus organizations have presented serenades or other social functions to aid in the celebration of the coming holidays. Those students who live a great distance from Oregon have already begun to depart for home. These are just a few of the activities to be seen on campus.

With one day of classes left before students can depart for home, few have their mind on the studies for the coming day. As the Christmas spirit leaves the Willamette campus, it travels with the home-bound students. This happiness is unique on campus every year at this time, as the students leave, anticipating a festive Christmas and the experiences the new year has to bring.

By BART WHITE

Well, it's that time of year again when students are anxiously awaiting for that last class to hurry up and get over with or that morning train to hurry up and get in because it was due at 7:40 and people are in a hurry to get home.

With everything in such a rush it seems as if that train is the only thing that is not impatient or anxious to get somewhere at a certain time.

The worn, tired cities of iron and steel shake under the many feet of hundreds of last minute Christmas shoppers who rush to and fro, vibrating the earth below and shaking snow off the ledges of the first story windows lining the age worn buildings like large eyes cut in a black pumpkin.

CHRISTMAS decorations are everywhere: strung from the street lights, hanging from store windows and placed on the door of the chapel adjacent to the liquor store.

But nobody seems to notice these things except for the lonely street light that turns a red, then a green face to admire the beauty of the season while motorists impatiently wait for it to turn the other cheek.

Children lie in their beds, unable to sleep and impatiently awaiting the arrival of morning so the new light will illuminate bright discoveries under the Christmas tree. They can hardly wait to show off Santa's blessings to their friends.

AND WHEN this is done, exciting discussions of next year's findings immediately begin to compensate for this year's losses.

Nobody notices the open door of the chapel or the short, stout, elderly lady with a round nose ringing a bell for the needy.

The season comes and goes in a wink. Maybe after this, we can sit back and relax and ask ourselves, "Is there really a Santa Claus at Christmas time?"

SC Gains Hi-Fi

Willamette's Student Center was greatly improved by the addition of a complete high fidelity set several weeks ago. The set, custom made for the Student Center, contains a Bogen AM-FM radio and a Garrard phonograph in another compartment. Its dark walnut finish matches the wall behind it.

Tonga Needs Funds, Clothes

"Merry Christmas" from someone at Willamette can be a sound "heard round the world." Kaveinga Havea, a WU graduate of 1964, is teaching in his homeland, the Tonga Islands. A fund to help him meet the needs of his people will be sent from his friends here, hopefully to be received by Christmas.

Havea has kept in correspondence with Dwight Lear, a member of Jason Lee Methodist Church here. As he describes his neighborhood's life, he writes:

"This is a very different kind of existence. The salary that I get (from teaching) is not enough to support my family. I have to get up early at 5 a.m. and work till 7 a.m. trying to grow our own food . . . If I had been working for the government I would have received a better salary, but seeing that the church sent me over there, therefore I am obligated to serve them for a few years . . . I also teach them (students) to play softball. We only have balls (the ones Tom Morgan gave me) and one bat that we bought in Fiji, but we are still looking for gloves. It is very difficult to get them here because this game is not widely played here.

"I am living in a very poor neighborhood and we would appreciate any old clothes . . . that I can distribute to these poor people."

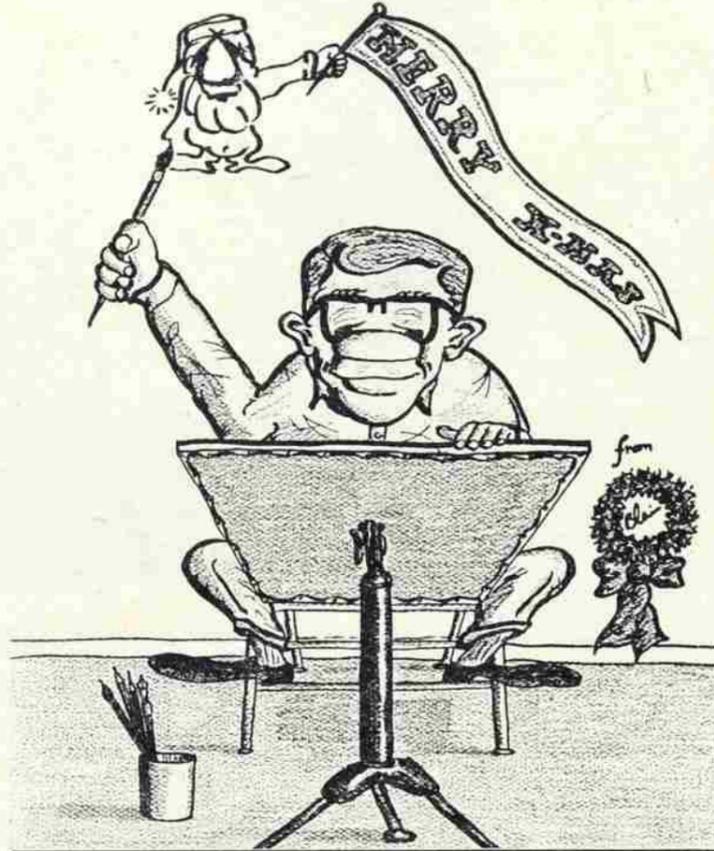
Mr. Lear has learned that sending clothing such a distance is impractical, but that money may be contributed through the bank of Australia. Checks may be made payable to "The Methodist Church, Salem District," and marked for the Kaveinga Havea Fund. Chaplain McConnell or Mr. Lear can provide any further information needed.

One Solitary Life

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

For nineteen wide centuries he has been the central figure of the human race; and all the navies that ever were built, all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned—put together—have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life. —Anonymous.



The Advent Season

By PAT SEXTON

The Advent Season is at hand— Witness it in all the land: In the hurry And scurry Through the crowded street To buy the present which will meet With approval; Toy tractor for John New dress for Mom.

And 'midst it all We hear the call Through the blaring speaker: "Oh come, all ye faithful . . ." "For unto us a Child is born . . ." (And there is a Santa Claus for every corner.) "Oh little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie . . ." (Jingle, jingle, jingle.) Thank goodness Christmas comes But once a year— I couldn't stand to hear That band Play "Jingle Bells" again.

And yet in all The hustle And the bustle There is a certain glow. And we know In our hearts That somewhere In this busy time There comes to us A gift Of grace We somehow don't deserve. Some call it "Christmas Spirit;" Some would say That it's Christ born again —And again.

Whatever it is, It's there. And we know it. And so we sing: "Come, thou long-expected Jesus, . . ."

Now thy gracious kingdom bring. . . .

Come, thou long-awaited Savior, Gift of worth untold, May we feel Thy presence here 'Midst our busy Preparations; In and through This Advent Season May we find Renewed courage, Insight, Wisdom— To guide our lives The coming year. . . .

In the Midst of our busyness, Or in the dead Of night, Or anytime at all, He comes to us As One Unknown And He has received us Before we ask.

6 To Travel To Nebr.

The Eighth Quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held from December 28 to January 2 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The theme of the conference will be, "The Church in the World," and will discuss ways the church can be relevant in the world.

Six Willamette students, Pat Sexton, Barbara Schaad, Lenore Monk, Dick Trefren, Ed Harris and Fred Trenkel will accompany Rev. Cal McConnell and other students from the northwest on a chartered plane to and from Lincoln.

The 3600 students participating have been studying selected books in preparation for the smaller sub-conference study group discussions. Pat Sexton, Lenore Monk, Dick Trefren and Rev. McConnell will join the conference choir in singing several cantatas written for the conference.

Senate Elects Trio For Managerships

By JIM VIDAL

Student senate selected John Bingham to head plans for the Spring blood drive at their last meeting of the year Monday. After the naming of Bingham as the blood drive chairman, the members named Lew King and Bart White as co-chairmen for the annual May Weekend event.

Bingham introduced several interesting ideas for the Spring blood drive. Included in his outline for election, he suggested that "a new emphasis be placed on competition." Bingham felt that giving should be done for its own sake and not simply for participation. He also mentioned the idea of having a pamphlet which would explain some of the questions that students might have about the giving of blood.

He supported the idea of the senate to have an executive committee made up of past chairmen who could act in an advisory manner. The aims of the program as Bingham lists them are to provide "an education in the blood giving program, to donate as much blood as possible and to have a large turnout." The tentative date for the drive is April 22.

King and White suggested several new ideas to the senate concerning the upcoming May Weekend. One of their main points was to involve the complete student body in the event. They have also been in contact with the former manager of "Beaver Preview Day" and hope to hear more from OSU in the near future.

They pointed out that it will cost "about \$15 more" to have a live band for the Friday night sock hop. They feel that this will draw more students to the dance and make the weekend more of a success.

The new May Weekend managers also plan a "waffle smash" in the

gym on Saturday morning. They would also plan a time where the seniors could tour the freshman living organizations and classrooms.

The Spring blood drive and the May Weekend will both be reviewed by the student senate in the near future to help plan the spring events.

School Closes For Holidays

The Christmas holiday will begin on Friday, December 18, at 4 p.m., and end Monday, January 4, at 8 a.m.

Dormitories will be closed at 12 noon on Saturday, December 19, and will re-open Sunday, January 3, at 11 a.m. The last meal will be served at noon on Friday, December 18, and the first meal after the holiday will be the breakfast meal on Monday, January 4.

The Student Center will be open beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, January 3, to accommodate early arrivals.

The library will be closed December 19 to 27. It will be open on December 28, 29, and 30, during the regular hours, and during the morning hours on December 31.

The library will be closed for the remaining days of vacation and will reopen on January 4.



Cotton-bearded commercial Santa instills Christmas tide spirit and dreams in unsuspecting innocents at a Salem area season-gear super-market. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Council OK's UR Resolution

In passing Resolution No. 8882 the Salem City Council last Monday cleared the way for the Urban Renewal expansion of Willamette University into the area immediately south of the existing campus. The 6-2 vote came after the failure of a resolution to refer the matter to the people in a special election. Much of the discussion came in connection with this first resolution.

President G. Herbert Smith was present at the Council meeting and was asked to speak on the Urban Renewal issue. He suggested that Willamette needs to know the final outcome on this project now, and waiting the added months necessary for an election would be very detrimental to the University's interests. He said that there is the possibility of Willamette's receiving a gift,

perhaps as much as a quarter million dollars from a private company, but the gift was contingent upon the approval of the UR project.

Dr. Smith reminded the Council that Willamette has had to plan with the UR possibility in mind for the last four years. This has meant a necessary financial commitment on the University's part. "Should the measure fail, I have no idea of what attitude our Board of Trustees will take," he said.

The two aldermen voting against the project explained their reasons for opposing the resolution. Alderman Vern Miller, who had introduced the previous resolution to submit the matter to the voters, opposed the proposal on philosophical grounds. He said, "It is my opinion that it (UR) jeopardizes human rights as well as property rights." Alderman Miller's primary objection was to condemnation proceedings and the right of eminent domain applying to a private institution. "I can't condone the action just because it's for a good cause," he said.

Alderman Ernest Savage, president of the Council, who chaired the discussion on this issue when Mayor Marshall stepped down because of personal interests in the project, suggested that he was "not convinced that Urban Renewal applies to this situation. Its original intent was to remove slum houses in the slum areas of cities quite different from Salem." Savage was a member of the Citizens Committee which conducted the study finding the project feasible, beneficial, and qualified for Federal Funds.

Several other councilmen spoke in favor of the project during the discussion. In addition to President Smith, Willamette was represented at the meeting by Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president; Mr. David Lewis, business manager, and Collegian reporter, Ron Slabaugh.

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'The World of Apu' Film Scheduled

"The World of Apu," filmed by the famous Indian director Satyajit Ray, is the next film in Willamette's film series. It will be screened on the first Wednesday after vacation, January 6, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Series tickets will be sold in performance night at a reduced price for this film and the four others yet to be shown. ALTHOUGH "The World of Apu" is the third film in Ray's trilogy about Apu, the story is

complete in itself. Apu's father has died and left him with an uncle as the story opens. His "world" has changed once before, from a rural to an urban setting, and now is enlarged further as he is sent to school by his uncle. His teachers encourage him to continue his education in college, which he does by working part of the time to pay the costs.

Up to this point the story sounds "Western" enough, but events begin to change rapidly when Apu's college roommate invites him to come to his sister's wedding. Because of the custom of arranged marriages, neither bride nor groom has seen the other before. The groom, unfortunately, turns out to be slightly crazy and the ceremony can not take place.

IN INDIA, it is very unlucky to have all the amenities read and prepared for a wedding, then have no wedding. Therefore, Apu is persuaded to marry his roommate's sister. He finally agrees partly because in any future marriage, he would

not be able to see the bride beforehand and he has seen this one, and partly because her family is rich.

The couple live in Benares, where Apu works for a publisher. Later the wife has a son, but dies in childbirth. Apu becomes bitter, rejects his son and society, and becomes a vagrant. The rest of the film tells how he works out his problems and particularly, his relationship with his son.

Pi Gamma Mu Adds 16 Initiates

Sixteen students and one professor of Willamette University were recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu national honorary, that recognizes academic achievement in the social sciences.

The new initiates are Carol Archambault, M. Catherine Atterbury, Marion E. Bowman, Raymond Bladine, Sue-Dee Donner, Bruce Harmon, Charleah Hattrick and Dale Hermann.

Also initiated were Donna Kemp, Carole Lindell, Steve Lowry, Gail McElriath, Arlene Rice, Dennis Riley, Cliff Stiltz, and Bill Williamson.

Dean Orton, instructor of sociology, was also inducted.

Campus Scene

TODAY—SAE - Sisters of Minerva, Christmas party, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW - Christmas holiday begins, 4 p.m. (Last meal at noon.)

Basketball, Willamette at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California (also Saturday, Dec. 19).

SATURDAY—Dorms will close at 12 noon.

Willamette library will be closed (through Dec. 27).

Hare and Round, "rally No. 1," sponsored by the Rallymasters. Registration, 7 p.m. First car out 8:01 p.m. Starts at Shakey's, North River Road.

THURSDAY, Dec. 24—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) baked foods sale, Meier and Frank's second floor entrance, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 28—Willamette library will be open (through Dec. 31).

Basketball, Willamette at Chico Invitational Tournament, Chico, California.

SUNDAY, Jan. 3—Student Center opens at 8 a.m.
Dormitories reopen 11 a.m. (First meal is breakfast.)

MONDAY, Jan. 4—Classes resumed 8 a.m.

Library reopens for regular hours.

TUESDAY, Jan. 5—Lawrence Smith, young pianist and conductor, Distinguished Artist Series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6—"The World of Apu," educational film series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 8—Basketball, Whitman at Salem, gym, 8 p.m.
JV vs. OCE at Monmouth, 6 p.m.

Drama Offers One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium in January as An Evening of Theater. The four plays are: Rehearsal, The Day After Forever, He's Having a Baby, and Summer Fury. The plays are being presented as the final project of the acting and directing classes in the Willamette drama department. Students will be admitted free, but they must obtain a ticket either at the door or in the drama office.

The directors of these plays are students taking the directing class. The directors are: Ruth Younker, for Rehearsal; Chuck Olson, The Day After Tomorrow; Stan Byrd, He's Having a Baby; and Doug Rives, Summer Fury.

The actors were cast from the acting class. Both the directors and the actors will receive a grade for their participation in the productions. This grade will comprise most of their final class grade.

Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate Six

The Willamette chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will initiate six new members soon after Christmas vacation. They are Mary Dorsch, Susan Garver, Laurie Hall, William Johnson, Ronald Shinn and Janee Speight.

Membership in this national education honorary is based on scholarship and interest in teaching and is limited to upper division and graduate students.

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Why The Jasons Lost To Central's Wildcats

By Richard Kawana

Willamette University was a ghost town last weekend. The students were all gone, the profs were all gone, Barney Bearcat was gone, and the administration was gone. Even the basketball team had left two weeks early for the Christmas holidays.

In their place, a group of blatant imposters had taken over against the visiting Central Washington State team. Unfortunately the visit-Wildcats proved to be just that, wildcats, and they ripped and clawed for a 77-65 victory on Friday night. On Saturday they almost did the same just barely losing 83-82 to the imposters because of their own errors.

The team that played in Willamette Cardinal and Gold obviously had to be imposters; they played as though they had never seen a

basketball before. They made over 24 ball handling errors, which, compounded by the alert ball hawking guards of the Wildcats turned the game into a comedy of errors, Bearcat errors.

WU coach John Lewis stated after the game that he didn't know what happened, and it was almost "unbelievable" that this was the same team that played in the Tip-Off Tournament the week before. Well, coach Lewis, I have news for you. This wasn't the same team!

Early in the week, when you weren't able to make it to practice because of a family emergency, the real team sneaked out early for the holidays and put in a team of look-alike imposters. When you came back, the imposters were all there, and you didn't know.

On Friday night when Central started off with a bang and coasted

to an early 10-0 lead, you were shocked. You said this wasn't the same team—being effectively close checked, missing passes, shooting short—as the ones that broke through Lewis & Clark's press and almost outran and outshot the still unbeaten Linfield squad just the week before. And Coach Lewis, you were right, it wasn't.

Sure, Central's two deadly 5-11 guards ball hawked, close checked, and scored effectively to run up a 41-31 CWS lead at the half. But it was really because Kirk McNeil, Larry Potts, Jim Smith, Pete Slaubaugh, and Spike Moore had all left for Christmas. Sure, the fake Moore scored 18 and the fake Slaubaugh 15, but accidents happen.

On Saturday night, thanks to the fact that mistakes are contagious, Central lost despite the fact that the WU imposters made 26 ball handling errors. The difference was that the person acting as Jim Smith had one of the most stirring performances this year by anyone in Bearcat hoop garb. He hooked, made jumpers, lay-ups, tip-ins, follow-up shots, and anything else you can name, on his way to 29 big points. When he fouled out in the last two minutes, the Wildcats almost caught up.

Mr. Lewis, I've heard tell that you said it had to be Smith's "best effort for us ever." Well, you're talking about the wrong Smith; the real Jim Smith went home already for vacation along with the rest of the team.



Coach John Lewis pep talks the team during last week's non-conference game with Central Washington State College. Playing unevenly, Willamette dropped Friday's game, but came back for a win, Saturday.

Willamette Cagers Travel Southward

Willamette hoopsters will be hitting the road for their next eight games, including two trips to California. This weekend the Bearcats meet Humboldt State at Arcata. On December 28-30, they trek down once again to participate in the Chico Invitational Tourney.

The Lumberjacks, who tasted defeat at the hands of the Bearcat football team earlier this year, have three returning starters from last

year's hoop team. Joe Taylor (6-1) is a three-year letterman. Both Darrell Barbieri and Paul Bush are 6-5 and were starters for the Green and Gold last year after transferring from junior colleges. All three are seniors.

Bearcats won't be playing to home crowds again until Jan. 16, when they meet Lewis and Clark. In five games at home to date, Willamette has outscored its opponents 86.8-81.6. Other statistics seem to be following last year's precedent. Moore is leading Willamette scoring with 17.2 points a game. He also tops free throw percentages with a .787 average (26-33). Slaubaugh is close behind with 17.0 and .750 (15-20). Jim Smith is on top of the rebound and field goal percentage heaps with 47 and .525 respectively.

Bob Burles has decided to give up his position on the basketball team to concentrate on weight lifting and football. An AP Little All-American, he has been approached by several pro teams.

Cobbers and Sam Houston Draw, 7-7

The Concordia Cobbers and the Sam Houston State Bearcats Saturday in Augusta, Georgia, played to a 7-all standoff in the ninth NIAA Championship football game. The tie made the Cobbers and Bearcats co-champions, only the second ever in the history of the NIAA bowl.

In the only previous tie in 1956 St. Joseph (Ind.) held Montana State College to a draw. This year's tilt was played in mud under a steady downpour of rain. The Bearcats dominated most of the game until the fourth quarter when the Cobbers turned an intercepted pass into a desperation fourth down TD aerial.

The Concordia team upended NWC Champions Linfield 28-6 in a semi-final match last November.

'Mural Hoopers Provide Thrills

With a full week of intramural basketball completed, the most notable games were: SAE "B" shellacking of Sigs "B" in Wednesday League 92-33, the highest scoring game; Law Frosh "B" landslide Delt "C" in Thursday night League 82-14, the biggest margin of victory; Baxter "D" over Matthews "C" 30-23, the lowest scoring game; and Rinky Dinks "A" slipping past Kappa Sig "A" 35-34, the narrowest margin of victory.

Tuesday League

Law "A" 39, Beta "B" 53
Kappa Sig "A" 34, Rinky Dinks "A" 35
Baxter "A" 30, Matthews "A" 34

Wednesday League

Faculty 37, Rinky Dinks "B" 46
Law Frosh "A" 39, Delt "B" 21
Sig "B" 33, SAE "B" 92

Thursday League

Law Frosh "B" 82, Delt "C" 14
Belknap "B" 75, Matthews "B" 22

Saturday AM League

Phi Delt "C" 36, Law "B" 21
Belknap "C" 38, Sig "C" 21
SAE "C" 39, Baxter "C" 33

Saturday PM League

Phi Delt "D" 19, Beta "C" 46
Belknap "D" 43, Delt "D" 30
Matthews "C" 23, Baxter "D" 30.

Jayvees Split Two Games

Willamette's Jayvees, under new coach Palmer Meunch, split their opening games of the season last weekend at the Willamette gym.

Friday night they lost to a big and powerful AAU quint, Gideon-Stolz, 72-53. They captured their first win of the season on Saturday night against Thurston High 73-71.

Although beaten by nineteen points by Gideon-Stolz, the Bearkittens hung on until the final five minutes of the game. They were trailing by only five points at half-time. Freshman guard Jim Kleinke from Albany led the WU scorers with 16 points, while soph guard Eric Bennett had 13 and Doug Courson tallied 12.

In Saturday's fray, the jayvees led most of the way against the taller Colts from Springfield. Freshman forward Dave West from Astoria sank the winning basket in the final seconds of the close, but sloppy basketball contest. West and Kleinke shared scoring honors for the little 'Cats with 16 points apiece. Gary Yunker from Sweet Home chipped in 12 and Doug Courson of Baker had 13.

1965 Winter Carnival Cancelled

Portland State student body president Paul Pinegar announced last week that there will be no 1965 Winter Carnival. Pinegar stated that one year's planning time was not sufficient to solve all the problems presented in Bend for last year's

Carnival. However, he stated that a Carnival in 1966 is definitely in the works.

Two main reasons were given for the cancellation. First, the problems of controlling the huge crowds at Bend last year were mounting

faster than solutions could be found. In 1964 for the first time, many of the people who came to Bend had little interest in PSC sponsored Carnival activities.

Pinegar stated that he "did not mean to deprecate exuberance, but concern for the future of the Carnival did seem to dictate a modicum of restraint. The 1964 Carnival cannot be properly deemed a restrained." This "exuberance" caused badly strained relations with Bend.

Second, Portland State depends upon the Bend Skyliners to handle the major part of the racing program. Next year, because they are sponsoring the National Junior Ski Championships, the Skyliners will not be available. In 1966, however, they will be available.

With the benefit of two years of planning, Pinegar said the event will be returned to "its proper roll as a collegiate weekend of winter sports and restrained fun" in 1966.

The basic format will be the same except for more help in planning by the participating schools.

Bearcat Swimmers Dunked By Linfield, 56 to 39

The Willamette swim team lost to Linfield 56-39 Tuesday afternoon at the YWCA pool. Jim Worden won the 100-yard freestyle with a new school record time of 54.3. The Bearcats won four first places and four seconds.

Linfield won the opening 400-yard medley relay, but Steve Neptune and Worden finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard freestyle. Neptune's time was 2:07.4 for the ten lap race.

John Bingham won the 40-yard free in a time of 19.4 and John Thomas finished second with a 20.7 time. Burt Straight won the 160-yard individual medley for Linfield. Jim Hutchison came in third for Willamette in the medley.

Dave Givens took third in the diving and also third in the 100-yard butterfly. Bob Jeans of Linfield won the butterfly with a 1:03.6.

In the 100-yard freestyle Worden just touched out Neptune and

beat him by two-tenths of a second. Neptune's time for this event was 54.5 which is also under the old record which was held by Neptune.

Straight of Linfield won the 200-yard backstroke and Bruce Luke of Willamette took third. Barry Smedstad of Willamette was disqualified in the 200-yard breaststroke and Jim Hutchison got third. The 400-yard free relay team of Thomas, Bingham, Worden, and Neptune won in a time of 3:54.1.

York Tops V-Ball

York House grabbed top honors in a recent girls' intramural volleyball action. They culminated a one-night single elimination tournament with a stirring victory over Doney Hall for the championship. The Pi Phi team took third in the competition.

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On December 10, York house presented all men's living organizations with their traditional Christmas Serenade. Lucia bride Hedwig Williamson helped present Swedish gingerbread cookies. (Photo by Gary De Long).

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Believe it or not, vacation is finally here—so breathe deeply, try to get through tomorrow's tests, and then whoosh, clear off the campus! And have a very merry ho-ho season, everyone!

The Phi Delt's started off this week by serenading all of the sororities with Christmas carols. Lausanne and Doney then held their traditional Christmas teas Sunday afternoon, with the dorms open to all. Following the teas, many of the students attended Christmas Vespers, which was beautifully done.

LAST NIGHT was really the night for Christmas activities. Matthews and Baxter both held their tree tins. Three parties for underprivileged children took place; Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta exchanged, as did Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Chi held their party for orphans, and it was a date affair. The women of Delta Gamma joined the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Christmas caroling for their alumnae. Monday night, the Kappa Sigs serenaded all of the women's organizations. Also the women of Chi Omega went caroling with the "Owls" Monday night out to an old folks' home, and the Alpha Phi's serenaded at Salem Memorial Hospital. And tonight, the Little Sisters will join the SAE's to hold a Christmas tree party for children, after which they will have their own function.

BESIDES the big things that have gone on during the week, lots of nice little things have gone on behind the scenes. In most of the women's living organizations, little "Santa's helpers" have been busy, leaving little goodies and presents in their scurries. Trees and even murals have appeared in all organizations and pleasant smiles can even be seen every once in a while, when someone happens to look up from a book. Most of the men's living organizations have planned activities, from parties for underprivileged children to caroling. It's really nice to see the Christmas spirit at last unfolding!

Delts Name New Holiday Princess

Kathy Norris was named the Delt Holiday Princess when the Delts serenaded the Pi Beta Phi house last Thursday night. Kathy is a junior English major from Tillamook, Oregon. She has been in choir and is presently the assistant song leader of her living organization.

The naming of a Holiday Princess is an annual event, and four princesses are chosen throughout the year. The fall princess was Judy Wier. The Queen will be named next spring at the formal Delt house dance.

The Art of Keeping Christmas

mas? How can we best defeat the little Scrooge in all of us and ex-little Scourge in all of us and experience the glory of the great day?

By sinking the shafts of our spirits deep beneath the sparkling tinsel of the surface of Christmas and renewing within us the radiance of the inner meaning of the season.

By following the star on an inward journey to Bethlehem to stand again in awe and wonder before the Babe in a Manger.

By rediscovering the faith and simplicity of a little child, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

By being still and listening to the angels sing within our hearts.

By quietly evaluating our lives

according to the Master's standards as set forth in the Sermon on the Mount.

By reaffirming the supremacy of the spirit in man's conquest of himself.

By rededicating ourselves to the master's ideals of Peace, Brotherhood, and Goodwill.

By resolving to give ourselves away to others in love, joy and devotion.

By using the light of Christmas to guide us through the darkness of the coming year, refusing to go back to the dim kerosene lamps of the spirit when the brilliant electricity of Christmas is available to show us the way.

Who's Whose

Karen Reppun, junior Alpha Chi Omega to Tony Good, past Sigma Chi at Willamette, now attending Oregon.

Linn Chatham, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Keith Lovett, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Martha Gilmore, sophomore Alpha Phi, to Don Elle, senior Kappa Sigma.

Steve Smith, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Sue Ross, sophomore at Portland State.

Why So Many Rings?

According to the Oriental calendar the coming year is not a good year for engagements. This must be the reason behind the recent rush in the women's living organizations.

WU Hosts At Parties

Dean Yocom has announced that two admissions counselling parties for high school seniors and their parents will be held in Seattle and Portland. The Seattle party will be held at the Olympic Hotel in the Olympic Room on December 29 at 8 p.m. January 4 is the date for the Portland party, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Willamette students in the area are welcome to attend.

Men Boot Boots

"Ugh" is the reaction most male students at Willamette have toward the black boots that the female set has donned for the winter months. The men seemed to have developed a multitude of similes and adjectives to describe this new fad. Here are a few of the comments gathered from the opponents:

"Black boots—any color—are the most atrocious, obnoxious, repulsive unfeminine, ridiculous-looking, and utterly horrible things that girls have worn in this generation."

Candle Lights Spark Hearts

A green candle with yellow flowers was passed last week at dinner in York House. Thus announced was the engagement of Paula Sause and Vernon King. Paula is a sophomore majoring in history. She is also active in the choir.

King is presently working in Coos Bay and is returning to school next semester.

Wedding plans are indefinite. DECEMBER 7 marked the engagement of Shauna Dougher and Lyle Smith. Shauna passed an avocado green candle with pink feathers at the Pi Beta Phi house for the announcement. She is a senior political science major, and was an AWS representative last year. She plans to teach next year. Lyle is a member of Sigma Chi, plays on the basketball team, and is a senior English major.

The wedding is planned for next fall.

A Scotch bagpiper marched into the Pi Beta Phi house last night playing to announce the "joining of the clans," the engagement of Terri

Mitchell to Ken Stewart. Terri is a senior political science major and is currently president of the Little Sisters of Minerva and secretary of her living organization. Former SAE president, Ken is now enrolled in the Law School. Wedding plans are set for August after which the couple will reside in the Salem area while Ken finishes his law schooling.



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Rising Campus Spirit Noted; Causes Suggested By Leaders

By BOB WOODLE

A rising campus spirit at Willamette hasn't gone unnoticed if comments by faculty, administration, trustees and student members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary, are any indication.

William Webber, chairman of the development committee of the board of trustees, acknowledged the increased spirit in a meeting of the development council in Portland recently, and his sentiments were in turn echoed at the recent meeting of ODK by members of the faculty and administration and students.

A few possible reasons were put forth at the latter meeting, such as energetic class leadership, more campus activities, Willamette's progressive development program and the new student center.

Cooperation Encouraging

Student body president Ed Cole commented that "in student government alone the cooperation we've received for the programs we've planned and carried out has been very encouraging."

"And don't forget that for increased spirit at athletic contests we've had a very effective rally squad," he added.

Members of ODK also discussed Christian Resources Week, convocations and the Sigma Chi Derby Day, offering suggestions to committee heads in charge of all three areas.

CR Week Successful

The group commended this year's CR leaders for a successful week. It was felt that the move from Spring to Fall semester was a good one and that having three speakers instead of one appeared to work out all right, although a minor reservation was held that each speaker didn't have enough time to develop

'Lady's Game' Sets Stage

"The Lady's Game," a musical comedy written by Willamette students Dave Welch and Barb Davis, has been undergoing regular rehearsal since November 8. It will be presented January 8 and 9 at 8:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THIS PRESENTATION promises to be very suspenseful, as the plot indicates. It concerns the many complications that arise when a gambling syndicate invades the peaceful campus of Belleston University. The head of the gambling syndicate is not only the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, but is a woman as well.

This situation is rather hilarious in itself, but the action really starts when a conversation between two scheming gamblers is overheard and misinterpreted by Scribina, the comic character of the play, portrayed by Thumper Schmidt.

THE GAMBLING syndicate's purpose is to interfere with the National Basketball Tournament. Belleston is competing against McKay University for top honors. Stevie, a voluptuous blonde, played by Kathy Vradenburg, is to persuade the basketball star, Benjie, to throw the game. These developments undergo new twists until the whole campus is in an uproar.

THE CAST of leading characters includes Ginny Hawkins, as April; Clay Morris portraying Benjie; Sandy Cook, as Violet, the chairman of the board; Kathy Vradenburg, in the part of Stevie; Gary Rueppell, as Randolph; and Thumper Schmidt, playing the comical part of Scribina.

his theme appropriately, creating a little disorganization.

The suggestion was offered that perhaps in the future, CR Week could have two speakers and a panel presentation on the third day, possibly including our chaplain or some member of the Willamette faculty.

Convocation programs received praise, and in light of Dean Bestor's success at a recent convo, the suggestion was offered that perhaps in the future three or four of our own faculty members could present convo programs on subjects particularly interesting to them.

Derby Day Purposeful

It was the general feeling of ODK that the final day of Sigma Chi Derby Day is excellent and contributes a great deal to the morale of the campus, but it was felt that preliminaries could be curtailed a bit and steps taken to reduce the hazards of chasing for derbies.

In February, ODK will meet to discuss Willamette admissions standards, while in March, the group will have a joint meeting with Mortar Board at the home of President and Mrs. Smith to discuss the current and proposed University development.

Greek Tragedy Planned

Rehearsals have already begun for the February 19 and 20 presentation of Euripides' Hippolytus. The Willamette production of this well-known Greek tragedy will be done in a modern style similar to Richard Burton's Hamlet.

The cast was announced Monday. Hippolytus will be played by Paul Wynne, who played Charles Condomine in *Blithe Spirit*. Theseus will be played by Haukur Hazen, who also played in *Blithe Spirit*. The other male roles are the Messenger, played by Chuck Olson; and the Huntsmen being played by Dan Link and Alden Jencks.

Carol Pratt will perform in the female lead, Phaedra. Other female leads will be played by Eda Smother as the nurse; Judy Blackburn as Aphrodite; and Amy Spalding, who played the maid in *Blithe Spirit*, will play the part of Artemis.

Kim Martin, Julie Alexander, and Lynne Norton will form the chorus, which performs an important function in Greek tragedy.

Bearcat Cavern Adopts Reno Decor



By CHARLES NEWTON

Our supposedly staid Willamette campus has again given in to the changing times. It has permitted the installation of slot machines within its hallowed portals. I refer, of course, to the vending machines in the Student Center.

"You puts in yo dime, you pushes de button, and you takes yo chances!" But the "slot machines" don't follow any house rules; each is an entity unknown but to itself.

It's almost impossible to tell what your dime will bring forth.

Often, it brings forth nothing. Another time, it may drop straight through, or give you several dimes in return.

The cold drink dispenser is the most erratic of the lot. One would do well to make the following preparations before using it: bring one mop and a bucket, your own cup, and several dimes. It has been known to pour a complete drink, or just a load of ice into a non-existent cup, it also has, on numerous occasions, poured about five drinks in rapid succession. The latter phenomenon is called the jackpot.

The food machine, in particular, has a mind of its own. When it tires of resting in one position too long, it rotates and by its own free will. It's a terrifying experience if you're sitting nearby. It's also fun to watch the sheepish expressions and muffled curses of those trying to wrangle an ice cream sandwich from the ice cream machine.

Whether you play them, or merely watch those who do, the Bearcat Cavern has been made a pretty entertaining place by the addition of about seven slot machines.

Bearcat Cavern Captures SC Title

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

It is still the Bearcat Cavern, but by just one vote! Of 280 votes cast 245 were cast for either Bearcat Cavern or Student Center. Of these, 123 votes were cast for the Bearcat Cavern and 122 of these votes were for Student Center. States Steve Lowry, student body second vice-president, "Thus by the narrowest of margins the student union shall be called the Bearcat Cavern."

The Glee elections were not quite as close. "The Glee elections showed the fact that few students have the interest to be the leaders of the classes in such an important

and traditional function as Freshman Glee," as Steve Lowry observed. He continues, "Therefore it is the consensus of quite a few student body leaders and myself that another means of electing Glee officials should be established."

This would mean that all nominations, petitions, and speaking would be handled during class meetings. The elections would then be conducted in these bodies.

"It is my desire to have maximum

participation in elections, but in this past election the lack of candidates seemed a waste of time to most students. I hope that in the future the elections will be more thoroughly contested and that there will be greater participation on the part of all the student body."

To encourage more interest a survey will be conducted during January to get the views of the students on Christian Resources week and homecoming. When this survey is completed petition dates will be set for freshman pre-orientation camp, orientation week, homecoming and other fall functions. "It is hoped that more students will take out petitions for these managerships, and that more students will want to participate." This is the wish of the WU student body second vice-president and most student body officers.

SAE Named For National Honor

The annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Council on December 4, announced that Willamette's SAE had won one out of ten places in a scholastic competition including colleges across the nation.

This recognition allowed the chapter membership in a national scholastic honorary, Summa Cum Laude, all of whose chapters must attain a scholastic index above the All Men's Average by 30 points. Such schools as Columbia University, University of Kansas, Texas Western and Slippery Rock State College were similarly awarded membership.

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10 a. m. Classes T Th	2 - 4
Monday, January 25, 1965	
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1 p. m. Classes M W F	2 - 4
Tuesday, January 26, 1965	
2 p. m. Classes M W F	9 - 11
2 p. m. Classes T Th	2 - 4
Wednesday, January 27, 1965	
8 a. m. Classes M W F	9 - 11
8 a. m. Classes T Th	2 - 4
Thursday, January 28, 1965	
9 a. m. Classes M W F	9 - 11
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