S&D 'Racketey-Packetty' House Will Spread Christmas Cheer

Racketey-Packetty House, an adaptation of an Old English fairy tale, is the title of the Speech and Drama Department's annual Christmas Show. The campus performance for students will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. There will be three additional performances on campus: a religious show on Saturday at 2 p.m., a special performance for faculty and staff on Sunday at 3 p.m., and the annual S&D Department Community Breakfast on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Kay Ford, a Junior S&D major, has done the adaptation and is directing this year's show. She directed the 1960 Soph and Freshman Shows and was director of last year's Soph Show.

David Carner, a Junior Music major, has adapted and written the original music and also written the original lyrics. Dave was Musical Director of last year's Soph Show.

The story tells of Mary Jane, a little English girl, who asks Father Christmas to replace her old racketey-packetty doll house with a new and beautiful doll house. When the dolls present themselves, only the voice of Mary Jane's friend the princess succeeds in calming them.

Carol Castaldi, a Sophomore S&D major, plays Mary Jane, while Gail Visconti is Mary Jane's Giselle. Giselle is the princess and Dame Dolly the friend.

As is the custom each year, the show begins early on Christmas Day. At noontime they performed at the army base in Fawcett Army Halls. Next Monday there will be a performance at the Olin Hall of Folks home here in Washington and Tuesday the students will visit the residents at Lorton Prison, Lorton, Virginia.

Adelle Addison Sings At Christmas Concert

Miss Adelle Addison, soprano in the New York City Center Orchestra, will be the featured artist at the traditional Christmas Concert at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, at the CU gymnasium.

Miss Addison, who sang Ness in the sound-track of the motion picture Fugzy and Ross will be appearing in the concert. The music of the concert will be performed by the University Chorus and Orchestra.

Tours Planned For University

Members of the university, including students, faculty and staff, and administration, will have an opportunity this summer to participate in a low cost tour of Europe. Taking advantage of the opportunity for an organization to charter a trans-Atlantic flight, Dr. Paul Nolan and LaSalle Caron, a graduate student, are arranging the tour under university auspices.

Leave About Aug. 15

The tour, stopping first in Spain, will include Spain, Italy, Ireland, England, France and Switzerland, Northern Europe.

The tour, ranging further north, will include England, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Those interested are asked to contact Dr. Nolan, Dr. Leopold, or Miss Caron before January 10. Dr. Nolan, box 908, College of Physicians and Surgeons 468 North Carolina Ave., S. E.

Five Seniors, Seven Juniors Receive Blue Key Honor Fraternity Taps

Five seniors and seven juniors received taps from Blue Key honor fraternity Wednesday.

Tapped by the fraternity are seniors:

Daniel Corley, a physics major from D. C., is ICC representative for the Senate Club and is a member of the CARDINAL staff.

John Gill, a history major from Newton, Mass., is chairman of Senior Week, a member of the basketball team, and president of Varsity "C" Club. He was last year's Cardinal Charter Chairman.

John Mehta, a physics major from New Britain, Conn., is business manager for the TOWER, on the CARDINAL staff, a member of the Brethren Rifles and the Physics Club. He is also a member of Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity, the Spiritual Council, and the Young Democrats.

John Roberts, an electrical engineering major from Pennsylvania, is president of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He was the Sophomore Mississippi chairman, worked on Orientation, and was sports editor of the TOWER.

Junior tapped were:

Dave Brunt, an architecture major from Millburn, N.J., is a member of Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity, the tennis team, and is chairman of the Cardinal Bulletin Board. He plays Intramural basketball and football, and is working on Charities this year.

Bela DeLace, a speech and drama major from Struthers, Ohio, is chairman of Cardinal Charities and the Junior Weekend. He was president of the freshmen class, in the Soph Show, and stage manager for the ICC Show last year. He is in the States Debating Society and is a member of the CARDINAL staff.

William Fox, a chemical engineering major from Jacksonville, Fla., is a member of Sigma Pi Delta fraternity and the swimming team. Jim Hilleslong, an Electrical Engineering major from Jacksonvile, Fla., is a Student Council representative, a member of Sigma Pi Delta fraternity and the wrestling team. He was in the Soph Show and worked on Orientation.

Julie Nisho, a Mechanical Engineering major from Dallas Post, N. Y., is a member of the Junior class and a member of Psalm Kappa Theta fraternity. He was Orientation chairman and in the Soph Show.

Fred Smith, an Art major from LourlSprang, Md., is on the freshmen basketball and baseball teams, and a member of Palisades. He was publicity chairman for the sophomore class.

The academic requirements for entrance to the club are 2.7 for those in the School of Engineering and 2.8 for those in the School of Arts and Sciences. The candidates must also participate in at least three activities and be outstanding in one of them.

TV Series to Spotlight CU

The Catholic University of America will be the subject of a half-hour television program Sunday afternoon "Catholic Stars Today," on WRC-TV, Channel 4, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The University's history, its functions, and contributions to the world of today, as well as the current development program will be reviewed.

Representing Catholic University in this impromptu discussion format are: Rev. Michael J. McGartley, Assistant to the President; Rev. Patrick J. Maguire, S.T.M., Dean of the School of Engineering and Architectural Science; Rev. Thomas B. Stodola, Jr., Instructor in the Dept. of Greek and Latin, and Advisor to Foreign Students.

Sides of campus scenes will provide visual background. The show, "David Yen Soichin is moderator of the series which is currently featuring various universities from the Washington area."

Rector Lauds Members Of University Family In Christmas Message

As the beautiful season of Christmas reminds us to count the innumerable blessings of Almighty God, we are filled with the spirit of gratitude. But in turning to give thanks to God, as Rector of The Catholic University of America, I pause to recall the many willing agents of His goodness, to all of whom I am so indebted, and consequently so grateful.

I think of the administrative officers who give so much and so quietly of themselves to keep the organization of this great university functioning with such success. I see a faithful and devoted faculty who, with generous spirit, with a few of our work, toiling so patiently and with unquestioned generosity, I am reminded of our large staff who offer that extra measure in their spirit of true dedication, and of course, uppermost in my thoughts at this holy time is our student body, for whom with whom we shall cooperate. I observe the miles of superior progress that have been made and the reognized intellectual and spiritual objectives zealously striving toward the accomplishment of your goals.

Consequently, as Rector, with the spirit of gratitude inspired by the Babe of Bethlehem at Christmas time, for all these blessings I give thanks to Almighty God and to you, the members of our University family.

May the Infant Saviour match your generosity by showering upon you and yours His richest blessings during this Christmas season.

 Monsignor William J. McDonald Rector of the University
Help Wanted

Last week in the editorial "Sour Grapes," we urged prospective students to become involved in activities and to consider the benefits of active student life, rather than just criticizing the efforts of active students. Several concrete examples of activities could benefit a larger membership are available.

NCFCS

The National Federation of Catholic College Students exists for a major reason, as well as its program and is in need of interested and capable students to implement these programs on the campus. As a student leader interested in the affairs of the Student Affairs Secretariat is an indication of the constructive which NCFCS can provide for the campus.

Nexus

Nexus, the campus literary magazine, is about to publish its first issue of the year. For this activity, we need the creative efforts of a group of students. The to-editors could contribute to the magazine.

WCUA

Radio Station WCUA has been having difficulties obtaining staff members even since it began broadcasting. Complaints that WCUA is not worthwhile have been voiced by many students who have not offered their talents to the station.

And Us!

The TOWER is seeking to be known for anyone who can keep up with the hectic Wednesday night pace. If the TOWER's plan to expand is to be fulfilled, an expanded staff will be necessary.

This is some of the many opportunities for students to promote the growth of the union. It is entirely possible for a student to make these student activities completely run by a core of students interested in participating rather than criticizing.

Dear Editor:

May I express my gratitude for the entire class of 1969 to Morpheus for his inspired delivery?

To what unknown oracle may we attribute this unpretentious knowledge which he possesses? We have been too busy for this in our "closet clothes" of four years in setting until now the sputter of life our class has been leading. I seem to remember the upperclassmen friends must be the exception to Mor- phius. 

Besides, after being in school for half a semester, we are being shooed for some getting acquainted with those in our class. I am not sure that all the fraternity and sorority officers will be able to complete their membership. Perhaps, if certain officers are chosen for the positions, the upperclassmen friends must be the exception to Mor- phius.

Sic Transit...

Amid the hysteria which arose over the recent squabbles emanating from the Student Council due to redaction, discussion, for some article referred to concerned the first campus President's Conference. In the course of the discussion, Fitcher McCracken commented on the controversy. The TOWER report includes the following sentence: "Fitcher McCracken declared that the administration's purpose will be to see that the student body accepts the authority of the university or with that authority.

This theory is usually referred to under its Latin title, in which case it translates the university as "the paternal guardian of the student. The United States National Education Association" at its 13th Student Congress held on August 28-30 condemned the course of action in its annual report and approved the declaration, while only 33 disagreed. Among the many points brought out in this resolution, the following statement is of particular importance: "For the tradition of is not preserve these concepts; the student need not be directly involved in the formation of the general university policies and the administration of the university in the capacity of a student director, research, and thought, personal and group association, and actions.

The application of this principle to our campus has been relatively restricted. However, it acceptance as the basis of the student administration relations involves agreement with several premises. First, the college student has no legal rights as an individual in the university community. Second, although he pays tuition, fees, and room and board expenses, he is a part of the university community in the same manner as he is to his parents, who support and provide for his. The university does not employ any student nor does it provide services for which he does not pay. It is assumed that the community must run rules and regulations to maintain order and to promote the well-being of the student. As a result, it does not follow from that a paternal relationship exists.

It is doubtful that parents intend that their particular right of management as a student upon entering the university. Moreover, the age of the college student and the much greater responsibilities upon him by the family, the university would seem to make the re-establishment of paternal dominance needs to be prevalent in every college. Student officials are the complete regulative of the student upon the university. Thefunction of the university is to guide and improve those who support the idea of the university as a community within the limits of its constitutional and traditional rights. It would seem imperative that serious considerations should be given by all the university community before it is decided that acceptance of the theory of parental rights in both sounds both proper and correct.
Mexican Posada Highlights PASCUA's Holiday Program

PASCUA's period of candidacy has begun, President Deidre Heinrich announced at this week's PASCUA meeting.

The possibility of arranging for a concert by the orchestra from the University of Madrid to be presented to the second in the society, which has been postponed due to inter-American relations.

The possibility of making arrangements to bring the orchestra from the University of Madrid to campus was discussed.

The student group, well-known all over the world, will be in residence at the Alcazar during the holidays. The coordination of the Spanish music faculty in order to raise funds for the scholarship program of the University of Madrid was discussed.

If it is possible to bring them to campus, the concert could be presented.

Bringing Christmas spirit and song to the residents of the Carroll Manor Home for the Aged are no members of the CU Chapel Choir. Under the direction of skip Tannaelli, the choir also sang carols at the Old Soldiers' Home and at G. C. General Hospital Wednesday night.

Nine Finalists Vie For Kudos In Shohan Debate Competition

Nine students competed in the preliminary round of the 1974 Shohan Debating Society Prize in McMahon Auditorium.

The five finalists in the Azans, representing Alpha Delta Chapter, were: Joseph Bowers, F.S.C., representing the Christian brothers from De La Salle College in Chicago; Edith Wallace, representing the Marist College, New York; and Marie Lefebvre, F.S.C., representing the Christian Brothers from De La Salle College.

Extemporaneous finalists were: Edith Bartolomucci, representing the University of Notre Dame; Francois Guiraud, representing the University of Notre Dame; and John Vito, White, representing the University of Notre Dame; E. D. and Marie Lefebvre, F.S.C., representing the Christian Brothers from De La Salle College.

Class Presidential Nominees Address Frosh Constituents

The election of eight freshmen class officers will take place today between 9 and 11 a.m. in McMahon Foyer. The list of class candidates is the two presidential nominees, Patrick T. DuBois, who spoke to the class Sunday evening. At the meeting, attended by approximately seventy-five freshmen, the two speakers prepared brief speeches followed by a question period.

Integral Part

A prime of $25 was awarded to the two speakers, each of which consists of the largest number of points in the freshmen class. The top candidate qualifying for this prize was Alpha Delta Gamma, the Christian brothers of De La Salle College, the Marist College, and the University of Notre Dame.

Bathtub Gin Era, Theme Of "Joe Sent Me Back"

The Roaring Twenties, with hatter costumes and plaid blazers, will be the theme of the "Joe Sent Me Back" dance on January 13 at Bladenburg Firehouse from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Chorus To Sing At Constitution Hall

Sixteen members of the Catholic University Choir, directed by John Paul, will join in the performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas comic "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

Members of the original television cast will return for one performance only with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Associate Conductor Lilly Forte will conduct.

These members of the Washington City Ballet will perform the Shepherd's Dance.

School Of Nursing Receives Grant From National Fund

CU School of Nursing has received a grant in the amount of $2,800,000 from the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education.

This is the second largest grant awarded to 20 accredited graduate nursing programs in 27 states from the Fund's first disbursement of $100,000.

Sister Charles Marie, Dean of the CU School of Nursing and holder of a masters degree in nursing education, stated that the present grant from the NFONE "will help provide funds to meet additional faculty, needed for the constantly increasing enrollment.

An Application of Employment

"It will also go toward the growth of specialized equipment such as teaching machines for demonstration and remedial purposes.

Catholic University's School of Nursing offers the only masters' degree program in nursing and has among the first in the United States to establish such a program.

Since 1960, the School of Nursing has trained 950 nurses degrees in nursing and nursing education and has encouraged 250 nurses in its masters degree program.

The Fund, in its first year of operation, was composed of Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Marion Dow, Mrs. Katharine Drexel, Mrs. Ensign, Mrs. Hershey, Education, and Welfare, and was established to promote the education and enrichment of graduate programs in nursing.

Purposes of Fund

It is intended to provide more and fully competent teachers, opportunities, more clinical training and other leaders to prepare and direct the nurses and to assure the increase in graduate programs.

A second disbursement is expected to follow early in 1965 for additional help in the current school year, according to an announcement by the Fund which recognizes that over 4000 nurses are needed each year for teaching, supervisory positions and other leadership roles. About one-fourth of this need is being met.

Activities

Friday, December 15
Freshman Elections, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
KGO and SFO Closed Christmas Party, 8 p.m., Club Stock House.
CJP Christmas Party, Convent Memorial Hall.
Saturday, December 16
PCT Christmas Party, 8 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
CJD and JCP Christmas Show, 2 p.m., Music Hall.
CJP Christmas Concert, 8:30 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
Sunday, December 17
800 Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
Monday, December 21
100 Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
Wednesday, December 23
400 Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
Thursday, December 24
100 Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., McMahon Foyer.
Cardinals Edged By Mount To End Short Win Streak

The “cagers” conducted the past week to a 5-3 tempo as they copied victories from Mount and Mary of Liguanea and Nangola on a weekend-road trip and ended up the week by dropping one to Mount Saint Mary’s of Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

The Washington and Lee game, played Friday night, was close all the way. The “Cerebras” played an intensive game and held the Cardinals until the closing minutes. With 1:10 showing on the clock and CU

on the short end of a 52-51 score, Will Smith tucked the ball in one short to the basket. With 45 seconds

remaining, Bill Leaky, with a left-handed jump shot to give CU a 53-51 lead which they kept as a last ditch effort and Mount did not score.

The deciding factor in the game was the boards and CU bowing the final shot with Bill Leaky. Before falling out with four minutes left, Leaky had 39 rebounds to his credit. On the offense, averages for CU were

19 with 21 and Leaky with 18.

Saturday night was much easier as CU bowed to the University of the West Indies, a team which could not make their effective contribution. The first half was dominated by the “Tigers.” At intermission the score stood 39:33. A new defense did its job of containing and controlling CU as the “Tigers” led by a 3 point edge at the top of the half: 43:47.

The opening minutes of the second half proved to be the determining factor however as the CU offense seemed to lose all its momentum. When the “Cagers” huddled after four minutes in the second half, the Mount was already up by two points—a lead which they never lost.

The taller Mount team dominated the boards throughout the game. CU was especially handicapped in the rebounding department by Jack Spence’s playing almost cold, after a week of inactivity due to a sprained ankle suffered 1 week past of Howard game.

Two goals for the Mount and CU’s O’Rourke whose drives checked 21 and Mallon who sunk 16 points worth from the outside made Gene Horen do the acting for CU as he contributed 22 points and averaged 95. He was trailed by Leaky and Byen with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The game was characterized by five ball handling on both sides, the Mount’s playing a decided edge in shooting for shots against a tough defense of CU. The CU’s “Tigers” with a little rougher, made the most of their possession and limited their own passes to only two minutes (losing the ball for any reason).

The Cardinals take on the CU team for the first time and they should hold an edge as CU’s basketball is very well coached and limited their own losses.

Joyce Beets Carroll Pre-Game Title The Junior Varsity of Catholic University professed the Mount team last Tuesday in the best form as they flew by John Carroll High 60-43. The game belonged to the “junior caras” all the way as they took an early lead and kept in the rear until the final buzzer. The game for the JV were McDonald and Tight with 16 apiece, Hoes-hauled for John Carroll were Washington and Rand with 11 each.


Intermural Chess Div. (main) 4:00 — Littles vs. Catholic Rays 6:00 — N. Savita vs. W. Littles 7:30 — Int. vs. D. Donen 8:00 — Oxford & XA 9:00 — CA 10:00 — BY vs. SPD

Bison’s Pin Grapplers In Season Opener 36-3

The “Bisons” of Howard University brought havoc on CU’s wrestlers to a tune of 36-0 on Saturday afternoon. The 125-lb, class was quickly copied by Stewart of Howard after he quickly earned 2 points via a takedown and pinned John 15 with 5 points to his credit, and his evil knees wobbled although his schedule permits only one practice a week.

CU ‘Volley Bollies’ Romp Montgomery

The CU All Stars had a stunning victory when they played with Montgomery Junior College on Wednesday night, CU took both matches, 134: 83; 151: 45. Captain Mercedes Rivers-Salmon of Howard and Susan Isie-

as were a spectacular trio on the CU side which showed the team which appeared unfavorable but in the highlights of the last game Susan and Isiama made the “dead” ball game a little easier with their heroic strokes as the winner with Doss playing a double hitter. Other AU Stalin were Jill Heimlich and Beth Schlom. In the improved last match which followed Linda O’Keeffe, referee, returned, had a storming evening with a chilly flip from the referee roof.

From a completely non-persistent point of view, the girls played extremely well and should be able to contend in Mas- son’s Girls’ At The TOWER wishes them luck with their new program.