

## Missing cup given senior dramateur; search to continue

by Lisa Rose

Every year the "Buskin Cup" is presented to a senior dramateur for "inspirational acting." The only problem seems to be that no one has ever seen the "Buskin Cup."

Every year a senior name is placed on a list; the annual winner of the cup. The tradition is carried on in a manila envelope somewhere in the activities office, the giver and the receiver the only people acknowledging its existence.

Every year Mrs. Foster makes an attempt to find the cup. This year Candi Laxton has been appointed to find the cup. George Galati was enlisted in the search conducted at the second floor trophy cases where the cup supposedly lies. The search was fruitless.

The mystery of the Buskin Cup remains unsolved; without a past or future it remains a sad relic of past glory. Until someone with knowledge of the cup rises to shed a gleam of light on the problem, it will remain a formality on a piece of paper, lost forever to the mounds of paper work that supports modern institutions.

## Girls explain foreign policies; Christmas festivities relayed

"In Argentina, Christmas is in summer," informed Elena Nicoletti, American Field Service student from Argentina.

"Those who live in the country have sleigh rides—horses, bells, snow," said Inge Boe. She was speaking of Christmas in her home country of Norway. She is also an AFS student.

Two members of our student body, used to celebrating Christmas in two extremes of climate, both said, "I haven't experienced an American Christmas, so it's difficult to tell a difference."

"We start our preparations in the middle of December, not as soon as you do, after the end of school," said Elena.

"We celebrate the Eve instead of the Christmas Day," asserted Inge. "We go to church usually at about four o'clock." She explained that the porridge is eaten because that is what Santa Claus and his helpers eat. The porridge has a nut in it, and whoever gets it receives a prize. Farmers leave a bowl of the porridge in the barn for Santa Claus.

"Many families, including mine, go to the midnight mass," said Elena. "After 12 o'clock everybody interchanges greetings and presents and toasts with cider or champagne, and goes to visit friends. Usually the teenagers have parties and dance 'til very late," she added.



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## Hungry people fed:

# Turkey meals set for needy

As you sit down to your Christmas dinner and perhaps say a short grace to thank God for blessing you with your meal, you might also ask Him to provide food for all hungry men and women in the world. If you give some thought to these hungry people on Christmas Day, you are not alone, for hundreds of people, both at the Blanchet House of Hospitality and the Harbor Light Division of the Salvation Army, will be working to feed the many hungry people of Portland.

Turkey, potatoes, Jello, vegetables, pie and cookies will be fed to approximately 1,000 hungry men at the Blanchet House on N.W. Glisan on Christmas Day. Regular employees along with about 35-40 women and wives will help serve.

In order to get the men in the Christmas spirit, a lighted Christmas tree will add to the Yuletide atmosphere. Volunteer workers will be sponsoring a bingo game on December 21, in which small gifts will be awarded to the winners.

The Blanchet House, named after Father Francis N. Blanchet, has been in operation since 1952. It feeds hungry men two meals a day, every day except Sunday.

After church, we turn on the Christmas tree lights and go around the tree singing Christmas songs," said Inge. "We open the gifts afterwards."

"Every family has a 'pesebre' and a Christmas tree," explained Elena. She said that the "pesebre" is a crib or a manger.

Christmas Eve is very important in Argentina. The whole family and the relatives have a big meal at about nine o'clock. Typical foods are a special kind of sweet bread with fruits and raisins, nougat wafers, almonds, chestnuts, and cider.

On Christmas Day, Norwegian people sleep late and have brunch. They visit people and talk, and, according to Inge, "very often make homemade beer." Argentinians usually have a big meal with chicken or turkey and fruit salad.

During the holiday season in Norway, the people leave grain out for the birds.

While hungry men dine at the Blanchet House, many men, women, and even some families will enjoy their Christmas dinner at the Portland State College cafeteria. Turkey and all the trimmings, along with an apple and orange, will be given to each person attending the dinner by members of the Salvation Army who are sponsoring the meal.

"Buses from St. Helen's Hall and Dagwood Hall will transport the hungry men and women to Portland State and back to their homes again," commented Brigadier C. Irby who is helping arrange the dinner.

"The Salvation Army has been giving dinners since 1880," he explained, "and last year we served about 1,200 on Christmas."

Entertainment for the meal will also be provided. Duets, a brass band, organ music and group singing will all be included.

## Pep Band brings Christmas music to Pilot Home

"Jingle Bells," "Frosty The Snowman," and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" headlined the program when the Pep Band visited the Pilot Home for Retarded Children. As a finale the band played the Grant Fight Song.

"It was a lot of fun going," commented Brenda Pettit, a member of the band. "It made you feel like you're doing something constructive."

Members of the band are Heidi Amacher, Kathleen Bennet, Wes Aanderud, Laura Carter, Nick Castillo, Victor Chan, Ken Dahl, Henry Ellis, Gordan Euler, and Chris Gerber.

Completing the Pep Band are Rick Hibbs, Wade Hockett, Charles Lutz, Siri McCall, Steve Riley, Brad Young, Jeff White, and Tom Winters.

Under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Kaza, the students left December 12 at 8:30 and returned around 11:30.

Principal Miss Doris Donald explained that music is one of the therapies used in analyzing the retarded children.

In addition to Christmas and winter songs, the band played "Bill Bailey," "Overture" by Handel, "Singing the Blues," and "Octave Jump." Henry Ellis played a solo, "Trumpet in the Night," and a duet was played by Chris Gerber and Nick Castillo.

"Many older people attend the dinner just for the entertainment," Brigadier Irby admitted.

Businessmen, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, wives and students will all be donating their time to help cook and serve the meal. According to Brigadier Irby, one businessman has been helping out every year for ten years.

Members of the Portland Garden Clubs will provide flowers for the occasion.

**Christmas Greetings from the Office Staff**



by Barbara Anderson  
Tonight I dreamed of fallen snow that hushed the world, of a group of children of many races that joined hearts and sang in different tongues and everyone understood, of blinded eyes that were opened to see the dawn of a new Time, of deafened ears that heard the voices of love of a cease fire that never ended.  
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