

Highlights At KUHS

By HAROLD McKay
 Thursday evening 8:00 p.m., is the time the music department's annual Christmas gift to the community will be presented this year. No admission is charged for this presentation and no reserved seat tickets will be needed. As it has been in previous years, this year's concert will be in the KUHS auditorium.

The annual Christmas Gift to the Community is an all student presentation with the music department furnishing the entertainment and the art club building and painting the sets. This year the art classes under the supervision of Miss Ruth Zulke is building and painting a 60 foot stage set, probably the most elaborate ever to appear on the KUHS stage.

The groups that will be in the concert are the orchestra, under the direction of Walter Smith; the girls glee club led by LaMar Jensen; the boys glee club headed by Don McKenzie; and the a cappella choir under the direction of Andrew J. Loney Jr., head of the music department.

Some of the features of the program will be the combined choral groups singing and the orchestra playing Mozart's "Gloria in G major" and a violin solo by Wayne Angel.

All ex-members of the a cappella choir are invited to come on stage and sing the final two numbers with the a cappella choir. The last two numbers will be "Beautiful Savior" and "Silent Night."

Several senior science students took the Wesinghouse test on science today. The test covers the fields of physics, chemistry, botany, and zoology. In addition to this, the students must submit an original paper on some phase of science. Last year KUHS student John Oliver received honorable mention in the nation-wide contest.

Yesterday during activity period I previewed the play, "Let There Be Light." The play is very good, but I think that the vision scene is the best of all. This scene shows the two people who visited the embittered old man ascending to heaven. The lighting in this scene is beautiful with the blue lights at the foot of the stairway to heaven and the pink or slightly reddish lights shining upon the angels at the head of the stairway adding a great deal to the play. I doubt if this particular scene lasts more than a minute and a half but that last scene is well worth waiting for.

The other play, "The Return of Saint Michael," has not been shown to the high school students as yet but here is a very brief sketch of the story. A poor Russian shoemaker, Simon, tried to collect some money from some big officer of the town, but the official gives Simon a sob story and pays only part of the money. When Simon returns home, his wife Matrena gets angry and throws the money away. Simon retrieves the money and goes to make a good payment on some hides from which to make shoes. The seller of the hides says he wants cash on delivery and refuses to give Simon any hides. Sad and discouraged Simon takes to the inn to drown his sorrows in vodka. On his way home, from the inn Simon sees and takes home with him a ragged man he sees in the churchyard. Matrena gets angry at Simon for bringing the "beggar" home but later on in the evening she decides she was a little too severe and she gives the "beggar" the last piece of bread in the house and they all down to eat.

Here the curtain closes for just an instant to show a passage of time. When the curtains again open the Baron enters and gives Simon some very expensive leather from which to make some high-top boots which will not wear out rapidly. The Baron gives Simon some very definite instructions as to the way the boots are to look when finished. That night the poor beggar who came home with Simon makes the shoes, but he makes some low-top slippers. When Simon and Matrena find out what has happened they are in a dither. They can never hope to get enough money to buy more of the expensive leather to make the boots, and they know it. Just when they have given up all hope of having the boots ready by that afternoon, one of the Baron's servants enters, but the servant comes on an entirely different matter; the servant wants to have the shoes made as low-top shoes which the Baron will wear when he is buried for he has died during the night.

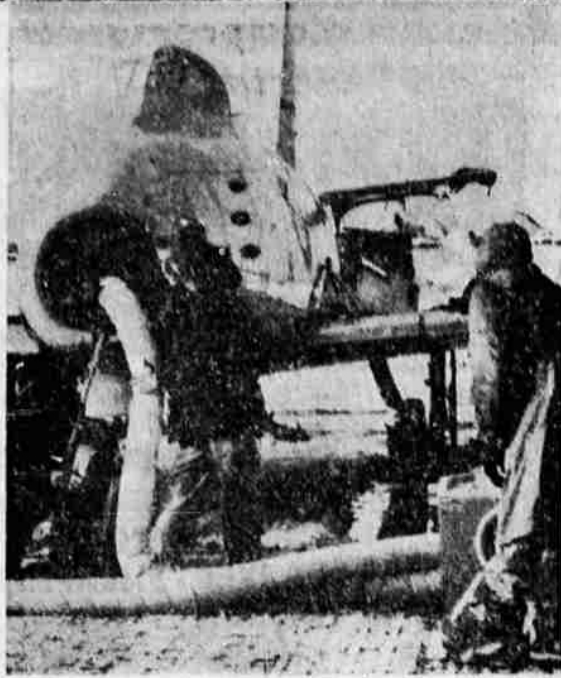
This incident sets the shoemaker and his wife to thinking that this "beggar" is no ordinary man. The couple go to find the man and find him in prayer, and around him there is a radiant glow. It is then that the man explains that he is Saint Michael and explains why he was on earth. Saint Michael then ascends to heaven amidst a host of angels.

Of necessity much of the details of this wonderful Christmas play have been left out. To get a good idea of the beauty of the play you will have to see it. Some tickets are still available. There is no charge for these plays but you must have tickets as the little theater holds only 150 persons.

Tonight the Wildcats and Freshman teams see their first action of the 1952-53 basketball season. The trash meet the Main B squad at 6:30 p.m. and the Wildcats tangle with the Main Mustangs at 8:00 p.m. on Pelican court.

Wildcats coach Len Surles says that he will probably start George Thompson and Greg McCarty at forwards, Daren Martin and Bob Kelly at guards—Charles Gupitill may start in place of either of these two boys, and either Marlin Causey or Mike Hayden at the center position.

If you like basketball why not come out to Pelican court tonight and see the boys play?



BEATING OLD MAN WINTER — The freezing cold in Korea loses this battle with ground crewmen as they pipe 300-degree heat into a U.S. Air Force F-85 Sabre jet engine at the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing. Using a portable heating unit and two hoses, the men heat the outside of the aircraft as well as the jet's engine, melting all ice on the Sabre with blasts of hot air.

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Kefauver Sees Committee As Demo Policy Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), whose bid for the Democratic presidential nomination fell short, said today he recognizes Gov. Adlai Stevenson as the party's nominal head—but with no authority to dictate or determine party policy.

Kefauver told a reporter he will recommend that the Democrats rely heavily on their national committee to chart policy with the aid of a special new committee of some sort. He said the chairman of the national committee might also head the special policy group.

Of Stevenson, who headed off Kefauver's front-running bid for the party nomination and then lost in the election, Kefauver had this to say:

"As a matter of custom, Gov. Stevenson as the defeated nominee is the titular head of the party. However, he has no right or authority in himself to dictate or determine party policy. That is for a policy committee—the national committee and its executive committee, and perhaps others.

"But his views should carry a lot of weight in policy consultations."

In that view, Kefauver differed in degree from Sen. Maybank (D-SC), who has said he does not

acknowledge Stevenson as the party leader. Among other reasons, Maybank said he thinks Democratic members of Congress, by the nature of their jobs, will establish in day-to-day votes much of the policy on which the party's 1956 standard bearer will have to run.

Kefauver said he hopes the Democratic National Committee will consider the whole problem at an early date.

He said he believes many broad policy matters can be settled by the national committee. A smaller group, which might be termed a policy committee, could handle some others "of a more changing nature, such as certain phases of foreign policy," he continued.

Kefauver said such a policy committee, if one is formed, should give representation to the national committee, Democratic governors, Democrats in Congress and some others.

Kefauver wouldn't comment on talk of booming Stevenson for a second try at the White House in 1956. Asked whether he himself might again be a candidate, the senator replied:

"I have no plans to become one."

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