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GILIMMERGLASS

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Volume XXXIII - No. 11

Friday, December 14, 1973

Christmas — A Joyous Occasion

Christmas is a Joyous occasion.

Joyous because, "God so loved the World, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Joyous because, "In Christ there is no East or West, in Him no South or North, but one great Fellowship of Love throughout the whole Wide Earth."

Joyous because, "In Him shall true hearts everywhere their High Communion find; His service is the Golden Cord, close binding all Mankind."

May His Peace and Joy be with you all. Let us share the Joyful News.

Harold W. Reed



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"WE'VE JUST DISCOVERED

CHRISTMAS" presented tomorrow night

The annual all-school Christmas Party sponsored by the Social Committee, is to be staged tomorrow evening in Chalfant Hall.

The theme—"WE'VE JUST DISCOVERED CHRISTMAS"—opens the way into a mini-world that promises to offer a meaningful, as well as enjoyable, evening.

Highlights of the evening will include a semi-formal dinner, catered by SAGA, and with entertainment by the Concert Singers. Also, the musical play "Mr. Scrooge," will be presented by the Drama Department. The party will end with the traditional presentation of gifts.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM with appetizers served ten minutes before meal-time in Birchard Field House. The menu includes two

entrees plus numerous other items, climaxing with Creme de Menthe pies and tarts for dessert.

"Mr. Scrooge" will be staged at 7:30. "Scrooge" is the musical offspring of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which is the story of how Ebenezer Scrooge, an industrialist penny-pincher, is slowly dragged from misery to Santa Claus himself by a small crippled boy named Tiny Tim with a little help from the spirit world.

The musical promises to be the best ONC Christmas production ever; featuring an innovative 360 degree staging that surrounds the audience, and for once, an adequate sound system.

Marty Dolphin is director of

this endeavor, assisted by Tracy Lewis, Steve Self and Tammy Sarver. Lead roles are played by Dale Dafoe, Dave Bunker, Nina Taylor and Denny Rowilson. Traditionally, the play has been, with great satisfaction, a cooperative student effort. It remains to be seen whether or not a more refined dramatic production will be the better.

Charlene Pierce is chairman of this year's party. Along with over 100 assistants, she has attempted to disguise, Chalfant Hall. The decor will be an overall scenario of turn-of-the-century, Mary Poppins-type, England.

Plan to be present tomorrow evening for a trip back into a world from which the spirit of Christmas has not been banished.

Let us discover THE WONDER OF HIS BIRTH IN EACH OTHER



He comes to us where we live

He loves us as we are

EDITORIAL

Who owns the sea?

The GLIMMERGLASS has tried, throughout this semester, to present some aspects of the Christian World View to Olivet students. In an October editorial one of the points was presented as:

"The Christian's World View should contain comprehension of something of our world situation, by awareness in experience, application in study, and responsibility in involvement."

This deserves to be kept in mind as we consider such events of importance as the major United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea to be held in 1974.

The quarterly newsletter of the UN, WE BELIEVE, in the Fall, 1973 issue states: "Most governments regard this Conference as even more critical to the future of man than the Stockholm Conference on the Environment in 1972, but the immediacy and complexity of the issues, and the conflicting attitudes and positions, may make compromise impossible. Yet the Conference—one of history's most important meetings ever—must produce a treaty that will fill all major aspects of sea law necessary to prevent the kind of disputes that have led to major wars."

Agenda issues for this Conference fall into four categories:

1. Defining the International Area
2. Fishing Rights and Conservation
3. Preservation of the Marine Environment
4. Establishing International Machinery

To quote the UN WE BELIEVE further: "There are areas of agreement between the countries, but there is much more disagreement. This is true within nations as well. In the United States, for example, the military interests, certain commercial interests, conservationists and internationalists favor narrow offshore jurisdiction for nations. Other special interest groups such as the onshore fishing industries and the oil and mining companies favor broad limits.

"...Three things are clear:

Nations will naturally suggest plans that reflect the needs and hopes of their people.

Traditional alignments cannot be counted on.

There is urgent need for accommodation and compromise.

"The UN Law of the Sea Conference will open with a big question: Where will the balance be struck between the interests of specific States, and the interests of the world community as a whole?"

Though tomorrow's world is yet to be, it is being formed today. If our world of tomorrow is to measure up to the standards of the Christian World View, we are committed to thought, dedication, and involvement.

—Marion Berg

Merry
Christmas



GLIMMERGLASS

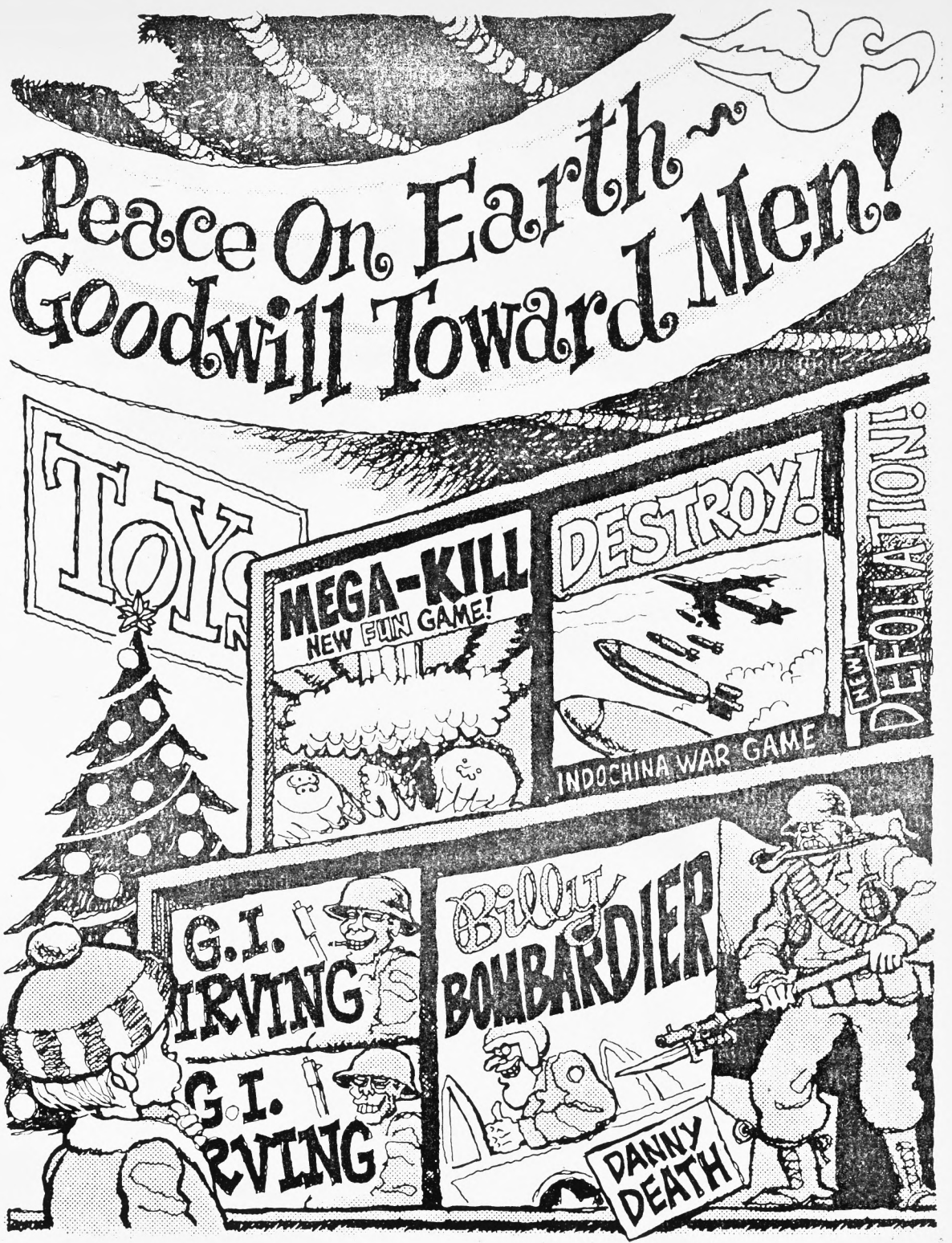
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"Reflecting every phase of student life."



24 Seniors named to Who's Who

24 graduating Olivet Seniors have been elected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The students were chosen on the basis of a combination of outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Forming the nominating committee for the election were the Divisional Chairmen of the college. The Junior and Senior members of the Student Council in addition to the faculty, served as the voting body for the election.

The elected students and their grade-point-averages are as follows:

Thomas Haverly	4.0
Marion Berg	3.9
Doris Schraegle	3.9
Gail Shreffler	3.86
Philip Rogers	3.8
Deloris Schraegle	3.8
Lynette Weston	3.8
Rebecca Beam	3.702
Gary Hendricker	3.7
Brenda Zurcher	3.7
Bonnie Ruff	3.6
Jeralynne Spittal	3.6
Annie Morrison	3.597
Karen McLean	3.571
Michael Hancock	3.5
Barbara Ends	3.489
Linda Jarnagin	3.48
Marlys McClintock	3.3
Roger D. Samples	3.2
Steven De vidal	3.0
Connie Remole	3.0
Dan Corbett	2.688
Gordon Graves	2.6
Sharon Lunn	2.5



IS JUSTICE'S MACHINERY CREAKING?

With Ron Hendren

A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—In the last two decades, the number of cases on the Supreme Court docket has very nearly tripled. And in the last four years, the number of cases in federal district courts has increased by more than 10,000 per year, to a total of 143,216 last year.

The problem of crowded court dockets is not new, but, at least in the eyes of some experts, it is on the verge of becoming particularly acute. These experts point to the explosive rate of growth in court business in the last two-to-five years, and to indications that the rate will continue to rise for the foreseeable future.

One of those concerned is Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who last year established a blue ribbon Study Group on the Case-load of the Supreme Court. The group was chaired by Professor Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, and its members all are well-known and highly respected within and without the legal community. After a full year of work, which included extensive interviews with each of the Supreme Court justices, the group made four recommendations, the most controversial of which by far was for the establishment of a new National Court, designed to re-

lieve the justices of much of the screening of cases that now, according to some, takes too much time away from their consideration of already pending business.

Many members of the legal profession have attacked that proposal and on a variety of grounds. One of the most cogent and persuasive of them, it seems to me, is that the establishment of a separate reviewing authority would both remove a measure of the Supreme Court's control over what it will hear, and likewise diminish citizens' access to the highest court in the land.

These and other arguments against the National Court proposal were rebutted by Professor Alexander M. Bickel, himself a member of the Study Group, in a recent article published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Professor Bickel in his usual persuasive manner argues that the present trend of continually increasing business before the high court suggests a middle course of action should be taken now—that a breakdown in what he views as the creaking machinery of justice should not be permitted to happen, nor should the machinery be allowed to transform itself into a "high-speed, high-volume enterprise." Both courses, he suggests,

(Continued on page 3)

would mock the idea of justice.

Whether Professor Bickel's view and the Study Group's recommendations will prevail is in doubt. We have a way, it is perhaps characteristic of human nature, of dealing with problems only after they become crises, only when large numbers of people are affected by them. But we are fortunate to have a chief justice who is farsighted enough to per-

ceive the likely seriousness of the problem, who is not too timid to suggest the need for reform now, and who is willing to seek out the counsel of men like Professor Bickel. That combination of attributes at the very least brings the problem to our attention and into our dialogue before the problem forces its own attention upon us.

CONGRESS PASSES CRUCIAL TEST ON WAR POWERS BILL

WASHINGTON—By the slimmest of margins, the House of Representatives (November 7) joined the Senate in overriding the President's veto of the "war powers resolution" aimed at restricting presidential power to commit U.S. forces to foreign conflict without congressional approval.

Thus this reporter is forced to eat his words: In a column several weeks ago (see "A Word on Bringing Us Together"), I wrote that the war powers proposal was likely to pass Congress, was almost sure to be vetoed, and that there would probably be insufficient votes in the House to override the veto.

Right on two counts; wrong on the most important third count: By only four votes, the House mustered the required two-thirds majority (284 to 135) to rebuff the President, ending a three-year fight to put war making powers back under Congress' control. The Senate margin was a predict-

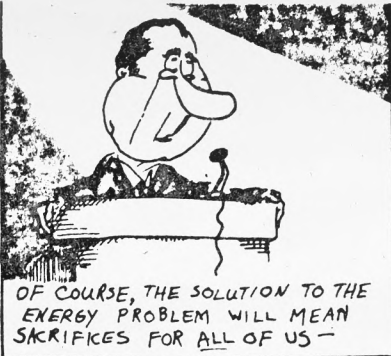
able 75 to 18, 13 more than required.

For once, the crow I am forced to eat is altogether palatable. The war powers vote provided one of the most crucial tests of Congress' willpower in some months, and the blow it dealt to what is left of the President's clout on Capitol Hill is not nearly so significant as the positive side of that coin—Congress' determination at long last to see to it that the United States does not plunge into another "limited" war without at least a minimum of public debate.

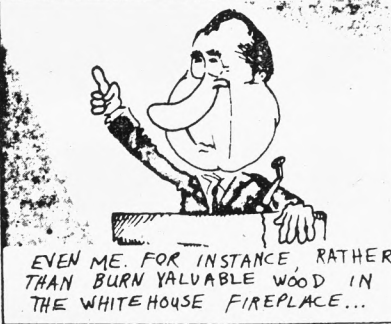
Two important factors enable the House to overcome its earlier reluctance on war powers legislation. First, 86 Republicans joined the Democratic majority in opposing Mr. Nixon. The extent to which the President's Watergate problems contributed to their decision to abandon him on this issue is unclear. Representatives took great pains to separate their vote on the war powers bill from the President's domestic crisis. However, elections are next year and the war powers legislation presented a needed opportunity for Republicans to establish at least one clean break with a President who almost certainly will be a liability rather than an asset in their upcoming races. (Remember, the President did not put one foot in Virginia to aid Mills Godwin in his successful bid for Governor last week; and with good reason: he wasn't invited.)

The second factor contributing to the President's rebuff in the House was the turnout of several liberal representatives who had earlier opposed the war powers resolution on the cloudy reasoning that it gave the President new war-making powers rather than restricted him. Among those liberals were Bella S. Abzug and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of New York City.

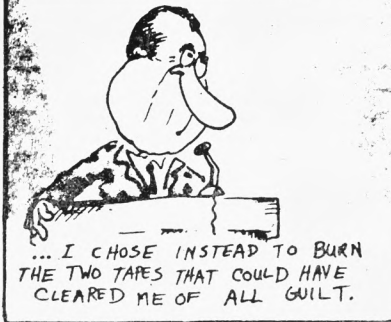
Thus it was the unlikely combination of conservative Republicans joining hands with liberal Democrats that enabled the House to deal the President what this reporter regards as his worst legislative defeat ever.



OF COURSE, THE SOLUTION TO THE ENERGY PROBLEM WILL MEAN SACRIFICES FOR ALL OF US—



EVEN ME, FOR INSTANCE, RATHER THAN BURN VALUABLE WOOD IN THE WHITE HOUSE FIREPLACE...



... I CHOSE INSTEAD TO BURN THE TWO TAPES THAT COULD HAVE CLEARED ME OF ALL GUILT.



BUT I GUESS THAT'S THE LEAST I COULD DO FOR MY COUNTRY!

Confessions of an Older Student

by Mona Peck

A recent scientific study revealed that the average older student isn't. Being an older student forces one into a life of deception; she spends most of her time pretending. It all goes back to the basic instinct of self-preservation.

For example, most older students take the elevator to the third floor, walk to the fourth and pretend they walked all the way. Of course, some older students do walk all the way—then pretend they can breathe.

If an older student sits in the second row, she pretends she can read what's on the blackboard. If she sits in the back row, she pretends she knows where the blackboard is.

Being an older student means buying shorts, a shirt and a pair of support hose for P.E. and pretending you're not going into cardiac arrest after two quarters of basketball.

A simple every day event to other students can spell disaster to an older student. Case in point: Miss Dolphin passed bubble-gum around in her Dramatics class. Just try spending five hours with a huge, rubbery glob stuck in your bridgework. I was recommended for Speech Correction

shortly after that.

In Psychology class, I'm learning how to raise children. I'm the only one in there with 15 years of lab work. Actually, though, Group Discussion has been my biggest adjustment. When you have three teenagers at home, it's hard to get used to someone listening to you.

Besides, being an older student creates an identity crisis. I can't decide between Lawrence Welk and the Three Dog Night. I think I'll go take a couple of aspirin and a shot of Geritol.

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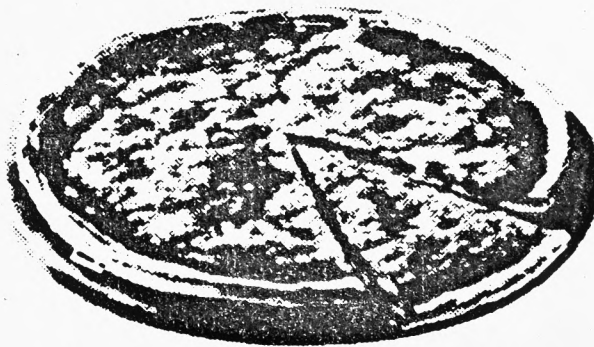
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Girls' Volleyball Season Ends

From the Women's Division of the Physical Education Department comes word that the 1973 Varsity Volleyball season has ended with our "Lady Tigers" pos-

ting a 2-7 record.

The women smashers were victorious over Lewis College on November 1, and they also thumped Elmhurst in a tri-meet on November 8. The season ended up on November 13 at the College of DuPage with a loss. Other defeats came at the hands of Joliet, Aurora, North Central, Wheaton, Concordia, and Rockford.

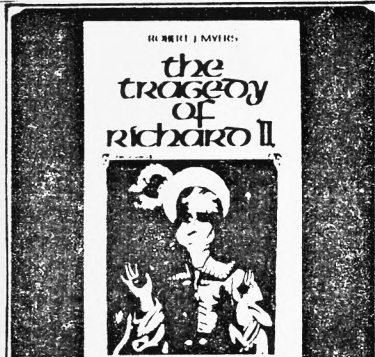
turning to the court next season, but lost through graduation will be seniors Carol Albaugh, Barb Gibbs, and Marcie Miller. Returning to make up a strong team will be junior Kris Kelley, sophomores Carol Skalak, and Linda Riggs, and freshmen Terry Johns, Rosie Reinhart, and Beth Miller.

Miss Dorothy Acord, coach of the volleyball team and women's physical education professor, be-

lieves that they experienced a profitable season in spite of the 2-7 record. "Many of the matches were close," she says, "and went down to the deciding third game." This season "gave the team valuable experience as we look forward to future seasons."

As of now the women's proaching intercollegiate basketball sports scene on the varsity level is turning to thoughts of the ap- Spring Semester.

S P O R T S !



An outrageous fabrication of the War of the Rose Garden. My attorneys, along with those of Mr. Shakespeare, will see you in court.

—Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew

Something had to come out of Watergate that I could enjoy and "The Tragedy of Richard II" is it.

John Osborne, Noted Nixon Watcher

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II*. Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird*. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

THE TRAGEDY OF RICHARD II: The Life and Times of Richard II (1367-1400), King of England (1377-1399) Compared to those of Richard of America in his Second Administration, by Robert J. Myers; 128 pages; illustrated;

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Intramural Basketball Program

Gets Off to Fine Start

Intramural basketball is well under way as we end the Fall Semester. Almost mid-way through the schedule, this is how the standings look:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gamma	4	0	1.000
Kappa	3	1	.750
Beta	2	3	.400
Zeta	1	2	.333
Delta	1	2	.333
Sigmas	0	3	.000

Scoring has been high in all A-league games, and some fine individual efforts and teamwork have been displayed.

Intramural Sports Director Gary Newsome has posted the individual scoring for each game in the gymnasium.

Four games remain before the Christmas Break pleasantly interrupts the season. Two games will be played tonight and two more Tuesday evening.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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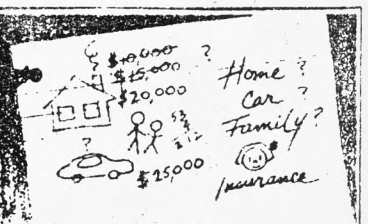
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Sunday evening, December 16, 7:00, Chancel Choir of College Church will present "City of the King" under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar.

Wednesday evening, December 19, "Christmas Carol Sing" presented by the childrens' choirs with audience participation.



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