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Mr. Bill Small

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

The George-Anne

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

Volume 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Monday, December 12, 1949

Number 10

Fall Quarter Examination Schedule Released by Dean Paul Carroll

The fall quarter examination schedule has been announced by Dean Paul Carroll. The place of each examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced or indicated.

Wednesday, December 14:
8 a.m.—All 11 o'clock classes
10 a.m.—All 12 o'clock classes
12 noon—Education 101 and Education 210 (all sections)
2 p.m.—All 1 o'clock classes
4 p.m.—Art 100 (both sections)
Thursday, December 15:
8 a.m.—All 8 o'clock classes
10 a.m.—All Physical Education Activities Courses (100's; 200's) aud.
12 noon—Education 312 (both sections)
2 p.m.—All 9 o'clock classes
4 p.m.—Business 131A and Business 131B
Friday, December 16:
8 a.m.—All 2 o'clock classes
10 a.m.—All 3 o'clock classes
No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the dean.

TC Student Heads State Business Club

Russell Mercer Jr. was elected president of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students Association for 1950 at a recent convention held here at T.C.

Other officers elected were Robert Nicholson from Charlotte, Md., and University of Georgia, vice-president; Louise Hapoldt from Macon and G.S.C.W., secretary; Inman Hodges from Statesboro, and Georgia Military College, as treasurer; Clifton Hallbrook from Cornelia and North Georgia College, parliamentarian.

Problems facing the club were discussed, followed by a plan to enlist more of the colleges in the state to come in with the already organized group.

Course Changes Made for Winter

Regular registration for the winter quarter will be held in the gymnasium on January 2, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Changes in Courses for Winter Quarter:

Business Education — Business 322 changed from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock; Business 302 changed from 12 o'clock to 10 o'clock; Business 215 changed from 1 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

History—History 410 will not be offered; History 316, AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY (new course), will be offered by Dr. Alexander at 2 p.m.

Changes in Courses for Spring Quarter:

Business Education — Business 323 changed from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock; Business 303 Lab changed from 12 o'clock to 10 o'clock; Business 441 changed from 8 o'clock to 2 o'clock; Business 215 changed from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock; Business 323 Lab changed from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock.

History—Economics 301 will not be offered; Political Science, PROPAGANDA AND PUBLIC OPINION, will be offered at 9 a.m. by Mr. Scott.

Formal Sponsored By GTC Faculty

With the rustle of crinoline 'midst the sound of Santa's sleigh bells Saturday night, the first formal got underway. The dance, sponsored by the faculty, is the fourth in a series of faculty formal which are sponsored at Christmas time.

Decorations this year featured a large elaborately decorated Christmas tree from which Santa passed out joke gifts to members of the faculty and students during the intermission program. The tree, placed in the middle of the gymnasium, was decorated completely in silver with diffused blue spotlights coming from the four corners of the building centered on the tree. At each end of the gym and behind the bandstand, mammoth stars in silver tin foil outlined with blue lights, completed the decorations.

16 To Complete Course Christmas

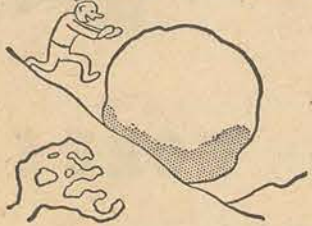
The following seniors at T.C. have applied for diplomas for the quarter ending in December, 1949, according to Miss Viola Perry, registrar.

Jack I. Biles, Statesboro; James Ray Calhoun, Tarrytown; Warren McGregor Capton, Savannah; Marvin Mays Dixon, Millen; Jesse Albert Durden, Graymont; Homer DeCalve Foreman Jr., Norman Park; Jean Doris Hagin, Marlow; Leon C. Hall, Statesboro.

Cyril F. Hamm, Oliver; Ann Hendrix Kennedy Statesboro; George Paul Lee Jr., Statesboro; Bobby Carole Quick, Midville; Roy Robert Styles, Bellville; Robert Harold Tyre, Odum; Donald Edward Wilkes, Rome; Jac Haden Wynne, Eastman.

The George-Anne wishes to take this opportunity to wish these students the best of luck. May you take the best that life has to offer. Welcome back when you come back in June to get your diplomas.

TO YOU
AND YOUR WHOLE
FAMILY OUR
BEST WISHES.



Have a Good Time
And Drive Carefully
Over the Christmas
Holidays... The
George-Anne Staff.

A Message From the Dean

As we approach the close of the fall quarter, it is a good time to look back and evaluate our experiences as individuals and as an institution. Each individual's experiences can be best judged by himself in the light of his own purposes. My hope is that each student has developed in all the fundamental phases which lead toward effective citizenship and service.

The feeling of the administration of the college is that our fall quarter has been a good one as an institution. The morale among faculty and students has been high, a fine spirit of cooperation has prevailed and the social and activity programs have been functioned smoothly and successfully. On the whole, the genuine academic record has been satisfactory, among many students there are evidences of the development of a genuine attitude of scholarly inquiry.

A number of students will complete graduation requirements at the end of the fall quarter, and though we shall have some new faces on the campus, the winter enrollment will perhaps show a slight decrease. We are, however, anticipating a full and profitable second half of the session.

May each of you enjoy to the fullest the Christmas vacation and return for a successful year ahead!

Sincerely,
DEAN PAUL CARROLL.

Dormitories Give Christmas Parties

Last Sunday night was Christmas on T.C. campus.

West Hall girls' program included a shadow pantomime, "The Manger," after which Christmas carols were sung and Santa Claus came.

A chicken salad plate was served with green cakes and red punch. Guests were Mrs. Rocquemore, Miss Annie Thompson, Mrs. Stacey, and the faculty of West Hall.

The program of East Hall consisted of a Christmas play and Miss Leila Stevens giving the "Littlest Angel." Guests were Miss Hillard, Miss Ella Johnson, and Miss Leila Stevens.

Sanford Hall's party was held in Sanford lounge. After the party the residents entertained the different dormitories by singing Christmas carols.

Sunday afternoon Miss Veazey and Lewis Hall girls entertained the faculty children. Each child was presented a gift and games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Lewis Hall girls' program began with the lighting of the candles. A welcome was then made to the guests. The girls entered dressed in white and carrying white candles, singing "Silent Night." Santa Claus was Mr. Scott.



JUST A PUBLICITY stunt for Masquers' presentation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Seated in the wheelchair is Billy Evans as "Sherry Whiteside" or the Man Who Came to Dinner. Standing behind him is his nurse, Virginia as "Miss Preen," and standing beside the chair is co-chairman of the box-office committee, Kathryn Chance.

'Man Who Came To Dinner' to Be Presented Tonight at 8 O'clock p.m.

By EDITH CARPENTER

phone, and many other items too numerous to mention. There are many ways of obtaining properties without actually buying them, or so the properties committee is urged to believe. So, it might be wise to keep your belongings. If there are any missing, keep your head, brethren, December the thirteenth has arrived.

See Mr. Moye...

Any student who desires to take a non-credit course in Plane Geometry during the winter quarter will please let Mr. W. B. Moye, who teaches in the department of mathematics, know. If there is enough demand, Mr. Moye stated he will be glad to offer the course. The class will meet three or four times per week.

Dodd Lectures in Chapel on Friday

Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia's Art Department, gave an illustrative lecture in chapel Friday. According to Life Magazine, Mr. Dodd has been more responsible than any other man for the renaissance of art that has swept the Southeast in the last 10 years.

Dodd is one of the most industrious artists alive. In addition to his job he gives some 40 out-of-town lectures a year, corresponds heavily with teachers and is continually arranging art shows. He, himself, has had 60 one-man shows and turns out about 50 canvasses a year. On his last vacation he made 225 drawings, water colors, and gouaches in 21 days. He is sponsored by the T.C. art department.

If you have seen seven or eight people running distractedly about T.C.'s campus, lugging a mummy-case, don't become alarmed. It's only the properties committee for the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," trying to run down all the articles needed for the production which is scheduled to come off tonight at 8 o'clock. Getting all the properties for a three-act play is not as easy as it seems. Take the case of the wheel chair. Mr. Taylor, who was kind enough to offer to help, found a wheelchair which he could borrow from the hospital between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. which was solved by the offer of a chair from the Barnes Funeral Home, but the wheel promptly fell off.

Finding four penguins in Statesboro may seem to you as impossible task, but who by now would like to leave it to somebody else. Whale blubber is another little problem to be met, only Mr. Whiteside came up with the decision that Dr. Bradley is whale blubber enough.

A problem which would probably be more easily solved by the science department is the matter of Roach City, which must contain 20,000 cock roaches. This is one time girls are chasing by THEM!

Furniture was a problem until the committee went to see the Waters Furniture Company. This was handled by Lewis Strickland who is, by no means, a furniture expert and did not know a high boy from Adam's house cat! Much to his surprise he discovered that it was not a T.C. student! The one that was found is so handsome that it actually threatens to become the star of the show.

Other articles which must be dug up out of the blue are a Christmas tree, 25 or 30 presents which, unfortunately, do not live up to expectations, a sofa, tele-



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Yuletide Greetings




1949

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this
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*Season's
Greetings*



1949



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Collegiate Shoes

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Merry



Christmas

Let us give
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the priceless
gift of
Christmas.

1949

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Let's do it up
right this year
and join our
efforts to give
each other the
finest holiday
season ever.

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for
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Gifts

Merry Christmas

1949

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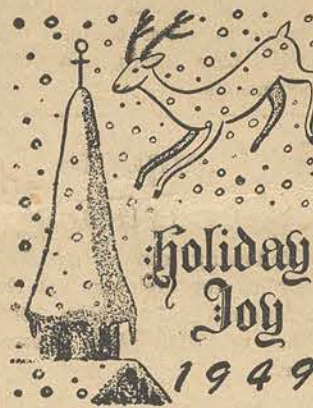
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Christmas
this year



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Statesboro,

Georgia

Beginning Of Basketball Promises Perfect Season

If a good start means anything, the G.T.C. "Blue Tide" has a fine basketball season to look forward to. In the first three games of the season, all at home, the "Blue Tide" beat a high caliber service team, in the Parris Island Marines, a good college team in Alabama Teachers, and a professional team, the "Whiskered Wizards" of St. Augustine, Fla.

The first game was a thriller, with the Marines holding a slight edge almost all the first half and a one-point lead at half-time, 36 to 35. But the second half turned out to be the blood-pressure raiser. The point advantage saw-sawed back and forth until it was tied at 58-all when the clock went into the red. Then the Marines hit a field goal and led 60 to 58, and with less than ten seconds left to play George Roebuck hit for two points on a long shot to tie it up again. Roger Parsons then drew a foul shot which he hit to put T.C. ahead 61 to 60. "Rog" took the ball out and pass to Roebuck who went under for two more and the final score read 63 to 60, "Blue Tide's" favor.

Scotty Perkins and Sonny Clements were the high scorers for T.C. with 18 and 12 points respectively, while Geial hit 14 and Commiskey 12 for the Marines.

The second game was not nearly as hair-raising as the first but in most respects a much better ball game. At half time the Georgia Teachers led the Alabama Teachers 12 points, the score standing at 42 to 30. In the second half,

STUDENTS—

GO OUT AND ROOT FOR YOUR TEAM!

G.T.C. shot one more point than A.T.C. and won 87 to 70. The "hot boys" for the night were "Bucky" Helton with 24 points, "Sonny" Clements with 20, and Jim Moore with 14 for the "Blue Tide." Miller also shot 24 points for the Alabama team.

The much publicized game with the professional "Whiskered Wizards" seemed like an easy one with the Blue Tide leading by four points at half-time, 29 to 25, and winning by 16 points, 62 to 46. The "hidden ball play and the baseball game" that we went to see, well, they just didn't happen.

"Sonny" Clements was on a "sho nuff" hot and seemed like he didn't know how to miss. Sonny hit 12 field goals for 24 points. "Bucky" Helton piled up 14 points for the Blue Tide, too. Keller, the "Wizard" with a 22-point average last year, showed some class while hitting 20 of the "Wizard's" points.

LINE-UPS AND POINTS

TC—Parsons, 5; Mountjoy, 0; Parsons, 2; Lindsey, 0; Calhoun, 0; Clements, 12; Helton, 11; Perkins, 18; Duncan, 0; Conner, 0; Roebuck, 9; Moore, 14; Johnson, 0; Gamble, 0. Total—63.

Parris Island—Merket, 4; Elliott, 0; Peters, 5; Kwiezinski, 0; Commiskey, 12; Corbett 3; Fox, 0; Mills, 2; Robbins, 9; Williams, 0; Smith, 0; Brenner, 7; Geial, 14; Meyerson, 4. Total—60.

T.C. 87, Alabama Teachers 70
TC — Parsons 6; Mountjoy 0; Parsons (Ralph) 2; Lindsey 0; Calhoun 0; Clements 20; Helton 24; Perkins 0; Duncan 7; Conner 2; Roebuck 8; Moore 14; Johnson 0; Little 0; Gamble 0.

A.T.C. — Moore 14; Miller 24; Neman 0; Cline 0; Burton 7; Morris 2; Hamilton 11; Jones 2; Smallwood 0; Reddish 10.

Georgia Teachers-Wizards
T.C. — Roebuck 4; Conner 0; Helton 14; Moore 4; Duncan 8; Clements 24; Parsons 8. Total: 62.
Wizards—Garrett 7; Pawlick 2; Keller 20; Drummond 6; Donyl 11. Total: 46.

The T.C. five has one more home game before the Christmas holidays. This is with Turner Air Base on December 14. Turner is another service team, you know; the variety you can never tell about, so come on out and help the Tide take 'em.

About Stuttgart

By GERD MATTHECKA.

Stuttgart is one of the bigger towns of Germany, and, according to my personal opinion, one of the most beautiful ones. This, my hometown, is situated in the hilly area of southern Germany, not far from the Neckar river. It is surrounded by lovely woods, idyllic meadows and vineyards. The city lies in a broad valley and can be looked upon from the residential houses which cover the surrounding mountain-ranges. Every spot of the hills offers a different view of the lovely scenery of the town. In spring it is embedded in an ocean of blooming fruit trees and you cannot help being inspired by the confusing scene of all the blossoms.

It is a great pity that a vast district of Stuttgart has been entirely destroyed by war. It was not long ago that the streets were barred by big heaps of debris, but even the ruins have their beautiful aspects.

During the night one could have a romantic view of the moon through the window openings of the ruins. You could imagine you were in the mysterious relics of an ancient Greek sanctuary.

But the light of the sun soon reveals all the hardships combined with the disastrous aftermath of the war. There were thousands of people who had lost their houses, their property, and support of life. The entire business was handicapped and almost stopped. The means of transportation were cut down, and the seriously undernourished and ill-clothed people tried to pursue their daily business under the most depressing circumstances.

But four years have passed since the end of the war. The business section was the first to be reconstructed in a preliminary way. Some large housing projects have been undertaken and successfully completed. Stuttgart is one of the most active towns, with regard to reconstruction and cultural life. The different universities for Technical Sciences (Music, Agriculture, and Arts) are the center of creative intellectual work. Movie theaters, an opera house, and a stadium have been provided for public recreation. Stuttgart had been nominated for capital of Western Germany but was not chosen for lack of residential facilities.

Notwithstanding the undeniable progress Stuttgart has already made, great tasks are left to be done. Their completion will depend upon the economical development that Germany will make in the future.

BOOST YOUR TEAM. SHOUT WITH YOUR CHEERLEADERS.

Winter Students Number Fifty

The students who will be practice teachers next quarter are, according to Miss Miss Viola Perry, registrar;

Division of Commerce—Johnny Brannan, Mrs. Ray Darley, Edwin Davidson, Russell Mercer Jr., Allen Mills, and Alethia Stuckey.

English—Louise Burch, Samuel Johnson, Tillman Newsome, Pat Quattlebaum, and Hugh Single-tary.

History or Social Science—Robert A. Abell Jr., Richard Bland, Lloyd Braddy, Carroll Edwards, John Kelly, Charlie Slaton Jr., Monroe Warren, James Watson, and John Wheeler.

Home Economics—Grace Marchant, Geraldine Parker, and Jacqueline Roberts.

Industrial Arts—Gerald Hooks, Henry Irwin, Jimmy Jenkins, John S. Martin, Charles Neal, Ralph Roberson, Carroll Smiley, and A. J. Woods Jr.

Mathematics — Bobbie Brown, Saxton Gaskin, and John Mikell.

Physical Education—Carlton Adams, William Bell, Jack Brady, Mason Clements, George Cook, Arnold Gutierrez, Cliff Hill, Belcher W. King Jr., Joe Middlebrooks, Charles Millican, Otis Mobley, Edward Glenn Ratcliff, and James Mullis.

Science—Thomas Jenkins, Grady H. Lane Jr., and Lewis Park.

Only those students who have a "C" average will be admitted to student teaching.

Film Library To Open at College

Mr. and Mrs. Eucl T. Johnson of Blackshear, arrived last week to prepare for operation of the new film library beginning January 3, 1950.

The library now has about 1,100 films and 100 records and albums. More will be added from time to time. The films will have a circulation through 33 southeast counties of Georgia.

Approximately five others will be employed after the operation begins. These will be student assistants in this department.

Mr. Johnson graduated from South Georgia College at Douglas and has attended the University of Georgia. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of South Georgia College and since then has been employed as clerk to extension agent of Pierce county.

Tomorrow night at the Christmas supper, turkey will will be the main course, and for the element of entertainment and Christmas spirit, carols will be sung by a selected chorus sponsored by the B.D.S., who are in line for trays.



ANGIE PROENZA adds her bit of sunshine to the campus with her smile and vivacious personality. Angie, from Camaguey, Cuba, is seen here as a Spanish dancer on the Talent Show night. She is one of our three foreign students.

Albin Eber Says 'Thanks' In December Rotarian

Members of the Statesboro Rotary Club are pleased with the record of their German student at the Georgia Teacher College. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman announced at the club meeting that young Albin Eber is an "A" student.

The club voted to provide Eber with funds to continue his studies to secure his degree at the college. He can do this in three quarters.

Eber came here just a year ago under sponsorship of the Statesboro Rotary.

In the December issue of "The Rotarian," the club's magazine, young Eber writes his thanks as follows:

MY THANKS TO ROTARY

By ALBIN EBER

Who could have imagined it? Who could have ever imagined it? On September 17, 1944, I was a German Coast Guardsman at Brest, France, trying to blast the American Air Force out of the sky. Today I am a roommate and close friend of one of those same American airmen.

How did this miracle come to pass?

With the fall of France I was captured and sent with three of my comrades—who were also survivors of our battery unit—to the dreary mud and monotony of a prison camp in Western France. After seven months it was my good fortune to be sent, along with thousands of others, in a gigantic convoy to America.

Of course, I wore the uniform of a P.O.W., but, strangely, I never once heard an epithet applied to me or any of my comrades because we had been enmeshed in war. This did not mean the Americans were too soft or sentimental. They were, rather, blessed with a wonderful spirit of sportsmanship that has taught the entire population how to deal with a vanquished foe.

When I finally was liberated and returned to my home in July, 1945, I naturally was glad the war was behind me, glad to be back with my own family in my native Bavarian village of Au in the district of Ober Franken, but I was sadly, inexpressibly sad, when I realized the disastrous of the war.

Time is a great doctor. Slowly I adjusted, and I applied for admission to the teachers college located in the nearby city of Bamberg, where I was accepted as the last possible enrollee of the semester.

While there I met Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who was president of Georgia Teachers College, and who had been sent by the American Army of Occupation as an educational expert to advise on matters of teacher education in the colleges of Bavaria. Because I could speak English and had served as an interpreter while in prison camps, I was one of the fortunate students chosen for a conference with him in our school.

I learned that Dr. Pittman had a son who had been a P.O.W. at Stollag Luft 3 in Germany. And even more surprising, Dr. Pittman had himself been reared near Grenada, Mississippi, where I had been a P.O.W. These two facts were enough to give us an immediate feeling of kinship.

When our conference ended, I assumed that I would never see nor hear from Dr. Pittman again. Then one day, months later, one of my fellow students rushed into my room with a message for me to report at once. Imagine, if you can, my surprise, my delight, my measureless joy, when he informed me that the Rotary Club of Statesboro, Georgia, were offering me a scholarship for one year to attend Georgia Teachers College—with all my expenses paid!

I feared that it was not really true, that I was having some wonderful dream, and that I would awake to find it only a dream. But it was true!

So, here I am in America, a student at Georgia Teachers College—the beneficiary of unbelievable hospitality and friendship.

In all of this I have profited from two great ideals: international goodwill, and democracy in action. Ever since the close of the war, America as a nation has demonstrated these two great ideals. Rotary is how implementing these ideals through its program of scholarships. How fortunate I have been to be one to benefit from this vision and generosity.

Never again can I be merely a provincial. My world is a larger land than it was when I left home. I now have broader horizons and more far-reaching objectives. My native village of Au will be no less dear, but now I also love Statesboro. Bavaria is beautiful and I am devoted to it and shall ever be, but now I also know the lovely land called Georgia.

It shall be my purpose so to serve as a teacher in my native land that the two peoples so dear to me may unite their ideals and their might to advance the cause of peace throughout the world. Rotary has given me new hope, added power, clearer purposes, and stronger will. I shall strive to use them so as to serve others with greater effectiveness.

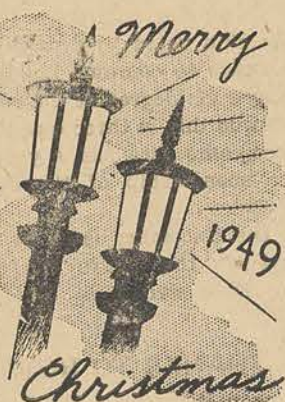
LOTS OF THANKS TO YOU FOR THE WHOLE YEAR AHEAD.



... As Well as A Very Happy and Prosperous
1950 ... NEW YEAR ... 1950



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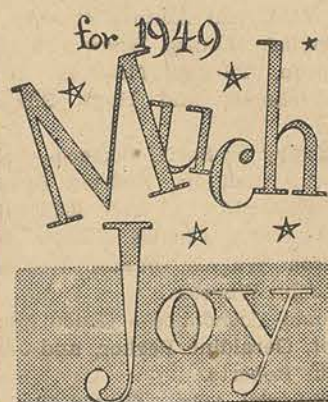


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E. Main St. — Statesboro

The Great Question—Will You Arrive?

I HAD A dream—a tragic dream—

The car was long, low-slung, and sleek. It was a thing of beauty poised at the curb, ready to spring into life at the touch of his hand. A submissive slave it was, his shining blue servant girl, humble and willing to do whatever he would have her do. He liked her—his little slave girl. He liked the bright chromium bumpers and hub-caps. He liked the smooth compactness of her build, the ease with which she could be handled, the smooth flow of her drive. This was his, a birthday present, as a matter of fact, and the finish was the crowning touch, for the blue was just the shade of the eyes of the bewitching creature on his arm.

And at last he was to drive her—oh, not just the short runs between college and town, but a real drive—over five hundred miles. He was going to drive her home.

They had a lot of fun together. That may have been one of the reasons why he had, only a week before, spent an agonizing afternoon picking out just the right ring for her slender finger. There was the usual last-minute rush, dozens of trips back to the dormitories, a thousand "goodbyes" and "See you after Christmas!" "Take it easy on the way home!" The last wise crack was passed, the last article loaded and the two got into the car to leave. No one saw the bony figure clamber into the back seat as he started the car. All they could see was his bright smile and her tossing hair. Then they had vanished around the curve, forever—

No one ever knew the exact minute the bony fingers closed about them. Perhaps they brushed cheeks at some intersection where a red light burned "danger" and he paid no heed, or he raced past another car on a steep road or slippery hill. But, somewhere along the road, the bony fingers crumpled the shining beauty of the car and tossed it aside. They were riding along the road of carelessness and they reached the town of Never Arrive.

There was more to my dream—a Christmas tree with his unopened presents, a baby sister toddling to the window to watch for the flash of blue that would herald the arrival of "big brother," the father saying casually and a little proudly, "These youngsters today are so careless! You'd think they'd value their own lives more than they do! But Buddy's like me I guess, careful, steady, a really good driver—"

In the darkness, the red-orange of fire glowed and sprang upward until the curtains of dark were drawn aside—but for only a few minutes—and I awoke.

(Submitted to safety contest by Edith Carpenter.)

Safety on the Highway and You

NOWHERE IN THE world do we find such fine automobiles as in the U.S.A. Their glimmering paint jobs and their shining chromium gadgets dazzle the eye. Steel of the finest quality made goes into their parts. Their handsome interiors, their soft seats, and their super-cushion tires make it possible to ride for miles in greatest comfort. Is it not a shame to waste these masterpieces of American industry on our careless drivers?

Although our American automobiles are the best in the world, our drivers are perhaps the poorest. Instead of prizing their wonderful vehicles, they seem to regard them as mere playthings. Some of the antics these daredevils of the highway go through with their powerful steeds endanger not only their lives but also the lives of innocent bystanders.

Someone has failed somewhere in the task of bringing safety to our highways or our accident statistics would not be so high. It is certainly not the automobile manufacturers for they have given us the best car to be found anywhere. Perhaps the policemen are at fault. However, they can only enforce the laws; they cannot prevent people breaking them. Should we then place the blame for our high accident rate on the drivers themselves? I, myself, am prone to believe that the real reason for our unsafe highways lies in our failure to educate the drivers in the sane use of their powerful playthings.

How many motorists know how long it takes to stop a car going sixty miles an hour? How many know the effect that alcohol has on the nervous system? How many know the reason for and the importance of safety laws? How many even know all the laws? The answers to these questions would bring startling results, for although everyone should be thoroughly familiar with them before he even applies for a drivers license, many experienced motorists are entirely ignorant of them.

But where does our individual task in the crusade for safety on the highway come. The feat we must perform in order to remove the menace from our traffic lanes is immense. At first glance the work of one person may seem insignificant. However, by becoming safety-conscious, by observing all the rules ourselves, and by doing all we can to influence others to become safety-minded we can do much to advance the crusade. Remember, "The life you save may be your own."

(Submitted to the safety contest by Martha Wood)

CREATIVE WRITING

MODERN POETRY

When words mean nothing, they have no meaning
Music without words is a wordless piece of music,
Just as a child without mother is a motherless child,
Repeating of words is another way to say repetitious.
When I return to the first—that means I'm beginning again,
When words mean nothing they meaningless words,
Words without music is a musicless group of words,
Just as a childless mother is a mother without a child.
I add in a bit, I am speaking of horses—
And a horse without a colt is a horseless horse.
I resume by repeating of words is repetitious word repeating
Modern poetry—here I might add—is a group of words

A group of words
A group of meaningless words
A meaningless group of words
That have no meaning at all and Heaven only knows
What impression it leaves if it leaves an impression at all.
By LOLA ROBBINS

(Written one day in the midst of a Music 100 class featuring modern poetry put to modern music.)

'Twas the Night Before Christmas (AND EXAMS)

"I heard the bells on Christmas day—

There old familiar carols play,
Where 'all is calm and all is bright
Throughout the morn and 'Silent Night.'"

"Up in the morning"—haul in a tree,
Cover it with lights for all to see,
"Deck the Halls with berries red
"Come all ye faithful" to the old homestead.

Parties for children and candles white!
And off we go caroling in the night!
All this preparation for old Saint Nick—
Trees to drape and decorations to fix.

Pardon my raving—it's all in fun,
Christmas is worth it—and all's said and done.

"Come all ye faithful"—there's fun for all,

It's Santa Claus time in Lewis Hall.

—LOUISE BURCH

READ 'N GRIN

Sound Judgement

"Doctor! Doctor!" screamed the hospital patient. "Why have my shades been drawn and my room darkened?"

"There's a fire across the street," replied the doctor, "And we were guarding against your waking up and thinking your operation had been a failure."

Why Mothers Grown Gray

When her baby cried so loudly, Mrs. Jones felt obliged to drop everything and investigate. "Tommy," she called downstairs, "What is the matter with your little brother?"

"He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any," Tommy replied.

"Is his cake finished yet?"
"Sure—and he cried while I was eating that, too."

The Soul of Tact

A glamorous Hollywood star had her picture taken by an equally famous portrait photographer, and fumed at the result. "I can't understand it," she fretted. "The last time I posed for you, the photographs were heavenly."

"Yes," the cameraman sighed, "but you seem to forget. I was ten years younger then!"

Manners—Late for Faculty Formal

UPON THE SUGGESTIONS of Miss Mae Michael, the Student Council has asked that students of T.C. learn certain rules of good etiquette to apply on the night of the formal dance, which will probably be over by the time this article appears, but we are going to be out of place and keep on talking, anyway. Just why Miss Michael would turn to the student council is a matter best kept dark.

First, about the matter of a corsage. Girls like to get corsages but, as not many girls like to wear green orchids with blue satin, it might be best to discover by some means just what color her dress will be. There is another suggestion we would like to make here—that is, allergies. No matter how beautiful those roses may look on that white net, you don't like to have your date sneezing constantly or rubbing a nose as red as the roses. So, try first to be considerate of your date. That includes more than corsages. If you say, "I'll be there at eight," it doesn't mean eight. It means ten minutes before. You boys who have never been girls, don't know how it is to sit on the edge of your chair waiting while all the other girls go dashing downstairs to their escorts.

Now, you are at the dance. Maybe you didn't get the date, after all. Well, don't just stand there, looking forlorn while your girl goes waltzing around with your favorite rival. The natural course is to go over and cut in on him. But there is a correct way to do this. This is to tap her escort on the shoulder, smile your best, and say, "May I cut in?" Of course, "Tap" doesn't mean one of those hearty slaps on the arm. Try leaving her escort intact. And if you happen to be the one being cut in on, be gracious about it, even though you may have your own suspicions about this "wolf." Also, don't be too eager to give her up, although she may have just crushed your toes to a pulp or yelled, "Waltz me around again, Willie!" on every chorus.

It would seem that, gentlemen, and you may be wondering why. Your reporter is of the opposite female sex. Need I say more?

Word of Thanks

THANKS FOR ALL the contributions handed in for entrance in the safety contest. The two above entries were chosen to be sent to Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company as representatives of The George-Anne.

Thanks go also to the fine spirit of cooperation the students and faculty have shown this quarter in connection with The George-Anne. The staff hopes that each and everyone of you has enjoyed reading your newspaper this quarter. We have a hard-working staff who has really worked in order to make The George-Anne a success this quarter. A better business manager than "Bo" Ware could not be found anywhere—and that isn't just my personal opinion.

You have been very patient on days when The George-Anne came out late. We hope that next quarter you will not be dissatisfied in that respect.

If you are dissatisfied, or I might add, pleased with The George-Anne, do not hesitate to let us know.

As for next quarter's paper, I hope I can say with Al Jolson, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

THE EDITOR.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY, and a very happy New Year. We are planning many improvements on the paper for the new year and we will all appreciate your cooperation. But as for now, have a good time and we hope to see you all back next quarter.

THE GEORGE ANNE STAFF.

The George-Anne

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To kiss a Miss is awfully simple.
To miss a kiss is simple awful!
Kisses spread diseases 'tis stated,
Kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated.

—Anonymous.



May the joys
of the season
be completely
and all yours.

HAVE YOU HEARD ?

Who got a call from Long Beach,
Calif.?

That Bill Evans has a pistol for
the next person who asks him
when he is joining the "Whiskered
Wizards."

Who that is Bill Purcell is court-
in' in the rear of the auditorium
occasionally.

That Jean, Betty, and Betty Ann
admire the musical world more
each day.

That Sonny Clements gets more
admirers with each point.

How it snowed in Doris' and
Peggy Jo's room 'bout Tuesday
night. Doris up to her old tricks
again.

How Azalean and Ed love the
winter evergreen.

What Kathryn is going to tell
Henry when he finds out.

What magnetic force Miss Aaron
used to attract the 17 Marines to
her table for lunch Saturday. Give
us some helpful pointers.

About the sparkle in Maxine C.
eyes? Could be it has a "Sonny"
effect?

The sorrowful wails heard from
Lewis Hall as they grieve Bobbye
Quick's leaving. We wish you
luck in your undertaking, Bobbye.

Whom it was that Bobby T. was
demonstrating the skill of driving
with one arm? From the amount
of damage on the car I would sug-
gest two arms.

Helen D. and Dell M. are expect-
ing Santa Claus almost any night.

— MERRY CHRISTMAS —



For a smile on every face
and a carol in every heart
we commend you to the spirit
of Christmas.
Happy holiday.

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