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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By Dr. J. D. Blackwell

The traditional Christmas at State Teachers College is not just another December the twenty-fifth. In fact a true Christmas spirit reaches the college campus far in advance of that date. The natural setting for this true Christmas spirit includes not only native evergreens: the verdant cedar, the living cryptomeria, the berry covered holly, the spreading myrtle and the graceful pine, but greatest of all, the open hearts of students. All are gifts of the Great Provider.

As the Christmas season approaches, the Candlelighting Service provides ample opportunity for each of you to express abundant joy because of the realization that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Christmas observance at State Teachers College would, however, be very incomplete without a pause by each of us to ask himself the question — just what will the 1952 Christmas mean to me personally? It has been said that a self-satisfying answer to such a question would include among other characteristics: a season of cheer to others coming from the heart in merry greetings; inspiration, coming from a renewal of spirit; good will, expressed to members of our respective families as well as to our individual associates; a love divine, for all humanity; a new vision of spiritual values; a peace filled with serenity; and greatest of all, a reverence for the old as well as for new spiritual values.

Our wish of the Season is that you may each find a satisfying answer to your quest.

Music Minded S. T. C. 'ers

With a larger group of students that she has ever had before, Dr. Jessie Fleming has again begun practices with the S.T.C. Glee Club. There are already performances planned for the near future, and Dr. Fleming has scheduled extra rehearsals in order to make these programs as fine as possible.

In addition to the regular glee club, a double octet has been organized with Janet Hoffman, Ingrid Esterson, Joan Stiles, and Shirley Young, sopranos; Betty Lou Townsend, Janice Watson, Norma Brinsfield, and Frances Johnson, altos; Bill Horner, Bunky Brittingham, and Wesley Stone, tenors; Bill James, Bill Truitt, and Gene Culver, basses. Having given two very fine performances (one for the alumni on October 11th, the other at the Wicomico Woman's Club on October 18th)

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*Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
This bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad;
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallowed and so gracious is the time.*

—William Shakespeare

Merry Christmas To All Of STC
From The Publication's Staff

Candlelight Service To Be Held In Social Room

The traditional Candlelight service at STC will be held in the Social Room on Thursday evening, December 18, 1952, at 7:00 P. M. Miss Ruth Powell will light the big candle, as she has done in previous years, and everyone will light his own candle from it. Carols will be sung by all during procession to the Social Room. There will be a Scripture reading by Margaret Everett followed by several numbers from the Glee Club, among them "Cantique de Noel", with Joan Stiles on the soprano solo, "Christmas Hymn", by the chorus and double octet, and the "Birthday of a King", with Bill James doing the baritone solo.

There will be the presentation of gifts to the Welfare by Ardy Bartholomee, followed by Miss Mary Lane McNeil singing "Dear Little Stranger."

Other numbers by the Glee Club will include "Under the Stars", featuring Janet Hoffman and the double octet, "Gesu Bambino", with Betty Lou Townsend doing the contralto solo, "Sanctus", from "St. Cecilia Mass", featuring William Horner on the tenor solo. The benediction will be given by William Kniceley. All are invited to come and bring parents and friends.

Social and Personnel Committee News

Recently the Personnel Committee made a survey in the present Junior and Senior Classes. Covered in this survey was Social Competence, and under this were considered social graces, cultural interests, and political acumen. The students were asked to list the names of organizations of which they were members; they were also asked to list on paper their ideas for week-end activities at STC.

These papers were compiled. Some of the things most frequently mentioned that we need here were:

1. Need for better opportunity to develop cultural and intellectual interests.
2. Need for more week-end activity at STC.
3. Need for additional organizations such as Writers' Club, International Relations Club, Hobby Club, etc.
4. Need for strengthening morale through more whole-hearted backing of campus activities, more frequent use of the ALMA MATER, and more thorough developing of school traditions.

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

These are the last few hurried days we spend together before the sentence of the year is ended with a dash of ribbon and a period of mistletoe. When we meet again, a new year will have opened its eyes; it may grow to wise and historic heights, and though we may play a very minor part in it, we must begin to build the proper attitude.

In short, begin now with Christmas friendship and faith in one another; these are wonderful gifts when they are shared. We can take them home with us and they are made of such lasting stuff that they will carry you back to this college and stay with you till Easter.

All year long there's been something of those Christianity gifts in every one of us (no matter how our actions cover and deny it) — and now, for once, (just once), let's pay particular attention and greet the love in each other's eyes before we leave for home and kin. Then we shall be laying a solid common-folk foundation for 1953's growth. We shall be realizing that as we were all born brothers together in a stable, so we shall be born together again, figuratively, into a string of days that may be as strange to us as the stable and the cross were to Christ.

Your S.G.A. At Work

This past month your Executive Board sent your president on an excursion to Towson, Maryland, to attend a joint meeting of presidents of Student Government Organizations at the five Maryland Teachers' Colleges. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems confronting the various organizations. An unusually enlightening situation developed during the discussion, which was conducted by a question and answer method. The student body of Towson Teacher's, approximately 900 people, directed questions from the assembly floor to the presidents assembled on the stage, who in turn told how a particular situation was handled at his or her college. Typical of the questions asked were, "How does your cut system work?" It is interesting to note that Salisbury, next to Frostburg, who has no cut system, has the most lenient method. Towson allows one cut per credit hour up to a maximum of three, as does ours. But there the similarity ceases. At that institution, a fourth cut results in a failing grade for the course, whereas ours allows for a decrease of a letter grade for each additional cut beyond the allowed number per course.

Another question which lent itself to considerable discussion was "What are your activity fees and generally what is the disposal of this fund?" The discussion revealed that with the exception of Towson, there was negligible differences at the various colleges. Towson has an activity fee of \$25.00, ten dollars more than ours. However, at T.S.T.C., the students are provided with year books at no additional cost, and their publications staff publishes a six to eight page newspaper semi-

monthly. They contribute \$1700 towards assembly programs, which is matched by the administration. Incidentally, their assembly programs are compulsory. The number of formal or semi-formal dances per year, their cost, and their hours, went the round of the table and the result was that here again, most of the schools were in essential accord, with Frostburg being the exception, in that their formal or informal dances were held off campus and were scheduled from 8:30 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

The desirability of fraternities or their undesirability on campus was resolved with the general consensus of opinion that organizations of this type tend to establish cliques and were not, therefore, desirable on the campus of a relatively small college. Frostburg again was the exception, where two such organizations hold forth; one a local affair and the other a national group.

Prior to the assembly for this discussion, visitors were conducted on a tour of Towson State Teacher's College by the President of their Student Government, Miss Faye Davis, and several members of her board. As a member of that party, your president was extremely impressed by their Student Government expansion plans. They are in the process of remodeling the complete basement of one of their 11 buildings. This space is to be occupied by the Student Union. When completed, it will include a spacious snack bar and space for the various sub-organizations of the Student Government.

One especially interesting item which bears food for thought is the manner of representation of the Student Body on the govern-

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS



This 5'6", 145-pound senior with brown eyes and curly brown hair needs no introduction. We have seen his outstanding ability displayed on the soccer field and on the basketball court as well as that of editor of the 1952 edition of the "Evergreen."

Don, being the ninth of 10 children, was born on December 12, 1932 in Rising Sun, Md. His father is employed as an assistant electrical engineer at Conowingo electric power plant. Don spends the summer months working as welder in Port Deposit. As a boy he most enjoyed fishing and Halloween night.

This amusing personality has a long list of likes such as, girls, soccer, baseball, bridge, ping-pong, literature, a good debate, his mother's fried chicken, children and teaching. He loves to sleep, especially in the morning (ask his instructors). He admires the snow while it is falling, but scowls when he sees the slush that it leaves. His only real dislike is to be kept waiting. He likes STC very much, especially the atmosphere of friendliness and the closeness of the students.

In his freshman year he was on the cross country team and as a sophomore he was a valuable member of the JV Basketball squad. In his junior year he played goalie in soccer and this year as captain he played hard for STC in every soccer game.

When asked what his future plans were he casually replied, "I have wanted to be a teacher for four years so when Uncle Sam gets through with me, I am going to teach." He also is planning to work for his Masters degree in education and to teach upper elementary and Junior High grades, preferably in Harford County. As every other young man, Donnie has distant future plans for marriage.

He is a constant follower of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Notre Dame, and Jupiter. His favorite saying is "For a while."

We are sure that Donnie with his easy-going personality, good character, and friendly manner will be a success in anything he attempts. He is known and admired for his sportsmanship, skills and ability to make everybody his friend.

Good wishes and glad tidings from STC'ers will follow Donnie wherever he may go, and we know that he will never be at a loss for friends. Best of Luck, Donnie Reed!

ing board. At that institution, representatives are selected on a population basis, one such official for each block of a certain number of students enrolled. On the surface this idea seems to tend towards more equal class representation on the Executive Board. For informational purposes, our board consists of the presidents of the various extra-curricular organizations and the presidents of the four classes.



"Do What Im Tellin' You"

Born Yesterday

The Sophomores Players presented a marvelous production, "Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin and directed by Mrs. Ruth Burnett on the stage of the STC auditorium on December 11th, 1952. The setting of the play was Washington, D. C., and the actors were as follows:

Billie Dawn — Delores Miller
Harry Brock — James Holden
Paul Verrall — Wesley Stone
Edward Devery — Thomas Williams

Senator Hedges — Edward Prettzman
Mrs. Hedges — Sylvia Givins

STC Newman Club

The Newman Club was founded by John Henry Cardinal Newman as an outgrowth of the Oxford Movement in England. The chief purpose of the club is to instruct and discuss articles of Faith so that ignorance or prejudice might be removed. In our time the idea has been superimposed on the college campus. Whenever possible, a Newman Club has been organized in non-Catholic colleges for the purpose of giving the Catholic students a review in their religious doctrines or an increase in their understanding and appreciation of them.

The specific purpose of the S. T. C. Newman Club is to discuss those truths of the Catholic Church which present difficulties and obstacles to our non-Catholic fellow students. In so-doing, we can help them to a new understanding and appreciation of our faith. This program is student-sponsored and administered. The talks are by the students and the discussions from the floor serve to clear up any elusive point. The subject matter discussed is selected by the members of the club on some phase of the Catholic religion. There is also a general question and answer session. However, the purpose is not restricted solely to a spiritual level. Our bodies are considered as well as our souls, and consequently from time to time, some little social event takes place. Our meetings are not restricted

to Catholics. All are invited to attend and profit by the information received. Meetings are held on Thursday nights, twice a month in the Catholic School auditorium. Attendance by the women of the college is not considered a "night out."

Orchids To

The Sophanes Players and those students who gave freely of their time and energy in making the first major production in two years such a great success.

The soccer team on their very commendable 4-1-1 record for the year. The Athletic Associations for their very active part in organizing intramural sports. The cheerleaders for their unremitting support to the soccer team.

Music Minded

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tober 21st) they are looking forward to the next on November 19. The numbers which they have sung are "When a Maid Comes Knocking" from "Firefly" by Friml, and "Gentle Night" by Davies.

With so much interest being shown in the musical activities at S. T. C., it is certain that this year's program will be one of the best ever.

The Gulls You View

By R. E. Shields

Once again the curtain has fallen on another action-packed soccer season. Your Gulls have played their parts superbly. Each and every game was verily packed with the dramatic tension and high spirited endeavors of the ecstatic eleven. It is not very often that a school is fortunate enough to have in their midst a conglomeration of spirited young athletes who have forsaken personal glory and have put their all into a contest for the express purpose of heaping laurels upon their school. We believe we have just that type of men putting forth their best for the team and the institution they are proud to represent.

It is a difficult task to oppose some of the best teams in Maryland and come out with a highly creditable rating such as our boys have done. Needless to say, it took high-pitched teamwork and a will to win as no other team could feel it. However, all the credit cannot be given solely to the boys who were on the "field of battle." A word of praise must be given to the highly appreciated cheerleaders and fans who gave their support in an enviable manner. Your cheers and your whole-hearted confidence in your team gave the boys that extra drive which so often can turn the tide of battle. Our sincere thanks to all!

Now, on with the pleasurable task of commenting on the creditable record compiled by the Gulls. A 4-1-1 record was donated to the school by your stalwart soccer club.

Frostburg College was handed a crushing defeat by the local collegians in Baltimore. The Gulls out-fought, out-hustled, and most important out-scored the Frostburg aggregation all the way. Bill Eley and Al Younger netted the ball to freeze out Frostburg by a score of 2-1.

The only defeat sustained by the Gulls was a heart-breaking defeat rendered by one of the best soccer clubs in the country, Baltimore University. As usual, the Gulls fought long and hard without letting up for a moment. Al "Our Boy" Younger scratched up the only tally for the home team in a shot nurtured by a body-bruising scrimmage in front of E. U.'s goal. However, Baltimore U. went on to win with a score of 4-1, which brought tears to many a heart. Although Baltimore compiled more goals than Salisbury, she certainly didn't take one iota of courage from the boys, as was proven on the Washington College field. Washington's team was a hard fighting, well conditioned club with a long string of goals in her win column. The Maggs-men, however, showed her what teamwork and fair-play meant. Bill Eley and Bob "Moe" Shields blasted in the goals that held Washington College to a 2-2 tie. The heavy foot of our powerful fullback, Spuck Bennett, proved to be a leading factor in this contest as well as all the other clashes on the soccer field this season. Our fleet-footed wing, Cheeko, also bears mentioning as an invaluable spoke in the wheel of teamwork.

Here are the complete totals for this year's soccer activities:

Table with 2 columns: Teams and Score. Rows include STC vs Towson (2-1), STC vs Kings (5-1), STC vs Kings (2-1), STC vs Frostburg (2-1), STC vs Baltimore U. (1-4), STC vs Washington (2-2).

Table with 2 columns: Goals and Score. Rows include Al Younger (6), Bill Eley (5), "Moe" Shields (2), John Schofield (1).

Now that the smoke of battle has lifted, a word of praise must be extended to the man who cracks the whip and makes the Gulls' performance approach perfection. His thoroughness and foresight have aided him in producing a winning club out of boys with merely the barest essentials. No one but Coach Benn Maggs could have done such a magnificent job and our sincerest gratitude is extended to him.

Out of the elation that has accompanied this soccer season we must now ring a sad note. It is difficult to break up such a fabulous team but, nevertheless, a fond adieu must be voiced to the boys who have played their last game and sadly hung up their soccer spikes. We refer to the seniors who will no longer have the opportunity to don a Salisbury uniform. So farewell Donnie, Cheeko, Spuck, Moe, Nick, Lloyd and Stu — we wish you luck!

We now turn our heads to the future and wish next year's team the best of luck and hope they will continue to glorify the S.T.C. uniform.

BASKETBALL FORECAST

As the curtain rings up on the second phase of sports at STC, our basketball prospects look a little brighter than previous years.

With only a couple of hold-overs from last season, "Moe" Shields and "Chuck" Navratil, Coach Maggs has shaped up a scrapping squad of Freshmen and first try men. With only a few of them towering over the six foot mark, the team this year will be built around speed and accuracy, handling the ball and working it in for the short one.

Just to mention a few of the brighter prospects, we would like to bring into focus Dennie O'Brian, a short, fast bundle of basketball skill from the "City of Brotherly Love." It is rumored that Dennie had a basketball scholarship to La Salle but failed to get a few special subjects in high school. Along the same line of play and a couple of inches higher is Peck Foskey, a product of Wi-Hi. Peck is as sure-footed and as graceful as a deer, always wide awake, and a heads up baller.

Bill Kniceley and Roger Ayres have one thing in common — height. They are good bucket men and fighters to the end. We could use more of their caliber. "Moe" and Chuck need no introduction as you saw them on the soccer field this year and the hardwood last year. Moe, all male athlete last year, is well on his way to repeat. Chuck, as reliable as the Rock of Gibraltar, is just as hard to get around. Both of these boys excel in team work and steady playing.

Coming up from the seashore is Bunky Bradford and Lionel

Massey with their fast break. You remember Ocean City's boys from the tournaments here in the years past.

Don Hearn and Bill Eley add depth to any ball club; both are ballers plus and will make accounts of themselves in the next few months. Charlie Phillips and Glen Lawson round out this ball club and shape it up to be, as Coach Maggs puts it, "One of our better years."

Glancing back over the line-up you could sum it up like this: lacking in height, fast on their feet, sure of their eye, and scrappers till the cows come home.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Well, hockey has gone out of season, but it has left us with many memories, among them all the bruises and bumps we received from flying sticks. The victorious team of the intermural league was the Sophomores, who defeated the Freshman girls to the tune of 2-0. Congratulations, girls!

Now all sports pages are turning to our No. 1 winter game, basketball. Practices have now begun, but the schedule is yet incomplete. Probable opponents include Kings, Goldey, Wesley, and U. of Md. Approximately 25 turned out for practice last week. Returning players include Patty Lou Radcliffe, last year's high scorer, Harriett Dickinson, Carolyn Bennett, Carolyn Leister, Marie Doyle, Ardy Bartholomee, Pat Gardner, and Sylvia Givins. Among the newcomers are Mozelle Pardue, Shirley Salmons, Joan Reese, Barbara Bailey, Lou Davis, Nancy Radcliffe, and Margaret Everett. Remember girls, last year's team left an impressive record, so let's keep it that way. Good luck to you for a very successful season!

All America Selections

By J. Howard and T. Williams

In selecting this All-America team, we have taken records, reports, and our own observations (via TV) into consideration with no section of the country given preference over any other. These are simply the boys that we think play the game best.

We would like to lead off with the defensive team. Their names are seldom seen in the Sunday papers because they don't participate in the scoring plays. They always get the blame for a defeat, but rarely receive the credit for a victory. Nevertheless, our hats are off to the helmet-busters who play for the love of the game.

For the offensive team we have chosen the following gridiron gladiators. We think they could move the ball around, through, or over any opposition. They are the eleven we would prefer to wear our colors on the magic autumn afternoons when "King Football" reigns supreme and is attended by millions of sports-loving Americans.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Name, College. Rows include Defensive Platoon (Frank McPhee, Buck Martin, Dick Modzelewski, Doug Atkins, Steve Eisenhower, Harley Sewell) and Offensive Platoon (Ed Bell, Bernie Flowers, Ed Meadows, Hal Miller, John Michaels, Elmer Wilhoite, Don Moomaw, Jack Scarbath, Johnny Lattner, Billy Vessels, Don McAuliffe).

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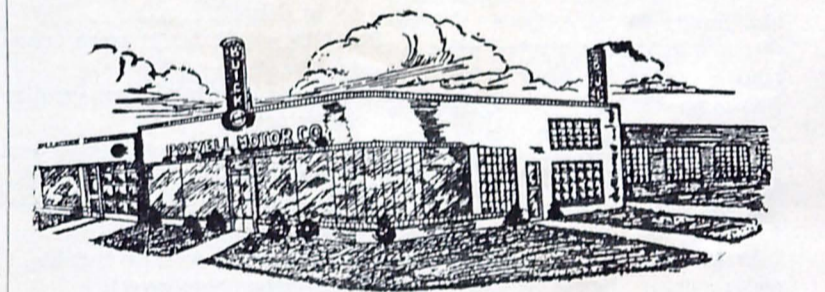
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"Student Quips" SNOOPY:

As the days roll by, and the student teachers grow wiser and grayer, the humorous incidents of the classrooms keep popping up to help put a smile on everyone's face. These incidents come to be a part of the teacher's memories and a cute little joke for the rest of the student body. It is the purpose of this column, therefore, to record some of these happenings for the benefit of all those not yet in the field.

Joe Howard, who is teaching the fourth grade at Princess Anne, has the following story to relate. The group was having their reading lesson and studying, at the particular occasion, a story about the stage coaches in the old west. Mr. Howard asked if the pupils could tell him anything new they had learned from the story. After several seconds of silence, one little girl energetically raised her hand. She said she learned that stage coaches had "bumps." Mr. Howard asked her to please find the place in the story where this odd fact could be located. She looked and then once again raised her hand. She quoted the book as follows: "The passengers slept between the bumps."

Ray Stoops and Stu Harrison, who are teaching the eighth grade at Wi-Hi, have also had their share of "harrowing" experiences. During the bi-monthly science class devoted to the study of the periodical *Current Science*, Mr. Stoop's class was discussing the various disease killing molds. The discussion passed from penicillin to streptomycin and finally to aureomycin. While discussing this particular drug, a student raised his hand to ask the following question: "Mr. Stoops, is it true that there is some aureomycin in mono-sodium glutamate?" How would any of you answer this question?

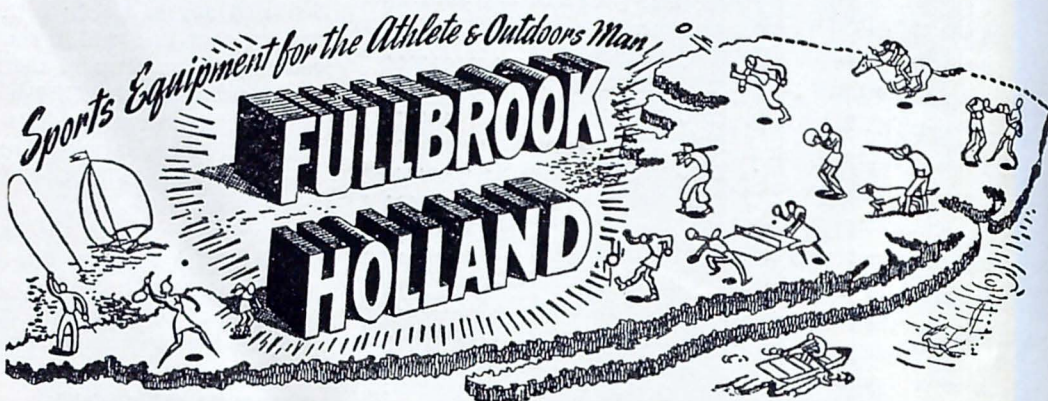
In this same class, during arithmetic period several weeks later, the class suddenly got very amused during a series of questions from a student to Stu Harrison. Feeling that they were laughing at the questions the boy was asking, he reprimanded them for making fun of one of their classmates. Soon another outburst broke forth. The critic teacher also thought it was due to the questions of the boy and gave the class a short lecture on social behavior. After class, one of the students sitting in the back of the room came up to Stu and told him the following statement: "I didn't want to tell anyone a while ago, but we were laughing because a couple of paper clips with a great amount of inertia just missed Mr. Stoops' head and pinged off the window pane."

At the same school, in another section of the 8th grade, Spuck Bennett was involved in a discussion of atomic energy. He was confronted by the following question: "Mr. Bennett, how could you find an atom if you lost one?"

Can anyone really say that teaching isn't a surprise a minute? Look for next month's collection of oddities—they might concern you. For as we all know, eighth graders and fourth graders aren't the only ones who have fun in class.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the dorm
All the lights were turned low,
But the place was sure warm.
Bobby (S) stockings were hung
By the chimney with care
In hopes that Santa
Would leave Chuck there.
Margaret, Debbie, and Artie
Were snuggled up in bed
While visions of feathers (3)
Tickled their heads.
And Patti in her P. J.'s,
And Nan in her slip
Had just decided on another quick
nip. (tea)
When up in the tower the rafters
did clatter!
We heard Betty shout from her
room
"Harry, what's the matter?"
Away to her window Shirley (Y)
flew like a flash
Peggy (R) was down with a hor-
rible clash.
The moon on the containers that
laid in the snow
Meant only one thing; the boys
were living it up below.
What to Betty (S) wondering eyes
did appear
But James (H) with eight min-
iatures, loaded with cheer.
And right behind him we saw
little ole Bobby
And Bonnie knew Santa had
brought her favorite hobby.
More rapid than Gulls his team
they came,
Coach whistled and shouted and
called them all names.
All of a sudden I heard a voice
from afar
Tom was in the big dipper, twink-
ling like a star.
As I drew in my head and was
turning around
There stood Jane, Stue no where
to be found?
Sue (R) and Pat (B) were dress-
ed like dolls
And still wearing those million
dollar smiles.
A bundle of pictures Donnie had
in his hand,
Back to the staff room — what
a working man!
Helen's eyes how they twinkle,
Her dimples how sweet.
Charlie is her man, now ain't that
neat?
Jan (H) little ringlets were drawn
back with a bow
And Al (Y) was out doing flips in
the snow.
A goodnight kiss still fresh on his
lips
Don (M) joined Al and they both
did a few flips.
Libby was shouting "Where's
your pep?"
Molly was cheering "Let's all get
hep!"
She was cheerful but sly, a right
cagey old elf
When she took some refreshments
for us from the shelf.
A wink of her eyes, then we knew
That Lou was wishing her dream
would come true.
Joan and Ingrid spoke not a word,
but went straight to singing,
And the notes filled the halls like
Christmas bells ringing.
All the girls gathered and joined
in the fun
And opened their presents one by
one
And now as the candle is burning
low,
I slipped into bed, nice and slow.
As I pulled up the covers and
turned off the light,
I just want to say "Merry Christ-
mas to all, and to all a good
night."

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Ten Ways To Get Through College

Here are "Ten Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in *Pageant* by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You do not have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Social & Personnel

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5. A need for more notice of parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Fleming is chairman of the Personnel Committee and has expressed welcome for all suggestions and comments from students. These suggestions will be presented to S. G. A. Members of the Personnel Committee are all class advisors, class presidents, men's and women's day student presidents, men's and women's dorm presidents, chairman of the Social Committee, the Registrar, Miss Martha Holloway, Miss Jamart, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Webster, Miss Smith, Dr. May, and Mrs. Fleming.

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