White Christmas Banquet

For the past two years it has been the custom of the Social Committee to sponsor a White Christmas Banquet for the entire student body the night before they leave for the holidays. The dining room is always decorated with holly, mistletoe, and bright colors. A program is given full of carol singing, fun, and merrymaking. The highlight of the evening is the visit of a real live Santa who comes and leaves everybody a present.

This year the banquet will be held in Dugas Hall on Thursday night. Plans have been in progress to make it the best one the college has ever had. The girls have been asked to wear white dresses if they can, but not to stay away if they do not have them.

The Modern Language Club, under the direction of Ora H. Williams, dean, and Mr. J. H. Jones, faculty advisor, sponsored the assembly program on November 28. Their honored guest and main speaker of the day was Monsieur Henry Dupont, the French Cultural Attache in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The club sang "Stand Up For Jesus" and prayed "The Lord's Prayer" in French. The sextet, composed of Opal Morris, Patricia Wilk, Anne Self, Martha Stapp, Mary and Jackie Cobb sang "Barcarolle" in French. The club then sang "La Marseillaise" and led the audience in singing the "Star Spangled Banner".

Dr. Jones introduced the speaker as an educator, soldier, and diplomat. Monsieur Dupont fought in World War I and was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the highest tribute the French government awards its soldiers. Before World War II Monsieur Dupont was head of the Department of Romance Languages at Hunter College, New York. He was given leave of absence in 1939 to take part in the psychological warfare in North Africa. In July 1944 he was appointed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for cultural work in the United States. In February 1944 he was appointed Cultural Attache in New Orleans.

Monsieur Dupont begins his talk by saying that cultural relations between France and the United States go back as far as is the original thirteen colonies. However, he said, "in period is deeper with cultural relations between the two countries than from the years 1776 through 1828. In the twenty years preceding the Second World War France received more than she gave to the United States." It seems sort of funny to be in the midst of registration surrounded by so many boys who are busily chattering about schedules,untas, and the other subjects so common on those busy registration days when everyone is so concerned that he doesn't know whether he's a first or second quarter student.

Many of the new students this quarter are boys who have recently been discharged from the armed services and are pursuing their higher educational endeavors under provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights. We are very glad to have all our new students, but we want especially to welcome all our returning students who have been to many places and participated in many things since they last appeared on campus. Education is the key that can unlock a wonderful world of immense opportunities for those who will use it for the betterment of humanity. As we see it, the war has been a catalyst for change and progress. We hope that our students will never forget the lessons learned during their time here.

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- Processional choirs, high schools, and the college.
- "The Star of Bethlehem" reader: Miss Stella Huger and her art classes are painting the backdrop, and Mrs. Margaret Stapp is assisting with the costumes.
- The unique features of this pageant which make it effective are the stories of the carols and the depiction of Christmas customs in various parts of the world. The origins of many family Christmas customs are related. A reader will introduce each scene, after which a tableau will be given. The music will be furnished by choirs from the elementary, junior and senior high schools, and the college.

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"The Last Noel"

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We heard that one girl wound
when Mr. Stevens sang "Give
The End of Time", and we also
brought, Mr. Stevens delighting in
a woman who had told him that she
would have "trees" had he sung
"I Can't Begin to Tell You". He
told her that she did better on her
feet. Such soul-stirring music as
was provided in those
musicals would have been purchased
by high-priced tickets in Carnegie Hall.
Many people have commented on the
great skill and style of Senara
Remard's brilliant performance at
the piano. Dr. O'Steen is certain
perfect master of counteroom-
icance. We can hope that we shall
have the opportunity of hearing the three from the
University again soon.

Christmas will come soon and with our celebration of Christ's birth, we have enough to remember the real
significance of Christmas. We would
like to give you the following quotation
received last year on a Christmas card.

"Here is a man who was born in
an obscure village, the child of a
woman who was, in her peasant
home, was one of them and we know
the life of a people who have
another. A man who
never had a home. He
never had a family.
He never had a place to
put his feet inside a
big city. He never did one of the things that
make men great. He
had no credentials but
men.

"While he was still a young man
the tide of public opinion
turned against him and
ran away. One of them denied him
the vote. He was the first Marxist in
the country. He went through the
mockery of a trial. He was nailed
to a cross where he was hung.
When he was dead
we had never
exposed his body.
"In the lap before, Senara Remard in sees as she played the "Son
Cathedral" (Douglas). Below is a picture of
Mr. Stevens as he sang "Kitty, My Love" (Haughey).

Three members of the University
music faculty, Dr. Alan O;
Steen, William Stevens, and Senara
Blanca Remard, were present
in a morning music at the
State Normal College Monday,
November 26.

The program was as follows:

1. Scotty Done (Auburn).
2. "The Sunken Cathedral" (Douglas).
3. "I Am a Flemish" (Douglas).
4. "I Am a German" (Douglas).
5. "I Am a Frenchman" (Douglas).
6. "I Am a Russian" (Douglas).
7. "I Am a Swede" (Douglas).
8. "I Am a Scotch" (Douglas).
9. "I Am a German" (Douglas).
10. "I Am a Russian" (Douglas).

V F W Elect McClellan Post
Commander for Local Chapter

All of the veterans of foreign
wars in this vicinity gathered here on
December 2 for the purpose
of raising money for the local V F W. The
following officers were elected: Donald McClellan, major; Victor Miller,
sergeant; Clarence McCall, quartermaster; and Junior McCall,
post chaplain.

The post was named the James
Brown Post 87 for a local veteran
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High Schools Will Hear
U. N. A. Discuss Atomic Bomb

For the past few meetings of the
U. N. A. the group has been
meeting in the auditorium of the
school. Dr. McClellan will return to
the school and be transferred to
the post Memorial Commanded
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**THE TRACOLA**

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"For unto me a child is born, unto us a son is given—and his name shall be called Wonder-Counselor, The Mighty God, The Prince of Peace."—Is. 9:6.

GOSPEL AT BETHLEHEM

"There's a baby in the stable," said a lady at the inn.

"He is cradled in a manger, and His swaddling clothes are thin."

"The father and the mother came.

From Nazareth late at night;

And there was no room to give them;

Yes, the baby sleeping there

The angels sang a song;

Sheep came to see the Child;

And the shepherds told the story:

"Said the baby was a king."

"According to their story,

Above them in the heavens came

A glorious host of light,

And they heard an angel say,

'Good news! Don't be afraid!'

Unto you is born a Savior,

In a manger he is laid."

"And to Bethlehem to find him

They went from far and near;

They were sorry about it.

But you know how shepherds are—"

"Then I go and tell the people

And the angels sang a song;

"And I saw the newborn child;"

"There was something very lonely

In the stable where the baby was born,

And I asked to see the Shepherds,

Did an angel but them start?

If she knew the things they told me,

Deep in the stable where she was born,

Now I'm wondering about it.

Did she hear the angels sing?

And that's what I call a king."

Edgar A. Guest

**AN EVENING PRAYER**

At evening I climbed a hill and stood

And marveled at the handiwork of God.

The mountains in the distance were to me

A picture of art.

The beauty of a hemlock seemed to fill my lonely heart.

And the loveliness of sunset made the sky a magic land.

And in the breeze of evening I could hear

I bowed my head in reverence and asked

That something in my life might shed a ray of light.

In this world so dark with strife,

That when I come to long, last night

And have been to the mystic land,

Folks will say that in my life

They saw the work of the Master's hand.

Katherine Trotter

**RITE during the holidays:**

Calvin for MARTHA HAY

HAIRD: a big stocking put all gifts in for KATHRYN

MAY: a special pair of socks for MARY HELEN

of friendship, and love, of good

and peace. Christmas in 1945 will be the same for many, but it will have a deeper meaning, because it will show us the things that we could have so easily lost.

We're all looking forward to this Christmas, Santa.

**Browsing Around With The Editor**

When we read a poem or sing a song—especially a Christmas tune, it's only for us as members of the human race to be curious as to the author, as to why or under what circumstances has he written this song. Body Lanner or anyone else.

But Gloria Blackmon does! She's sick of men; she wants a cat. TRIPPLEWANTS Quiet hours in Duquette and reel off a string of guns in the place. McCONATHA will be satisfied with LOUIS E., a whole new one to have my make an important decision for her. . . . on the fence.

Please bring OPAL LOVETT a present for his 85th summer, and a 100 grand for SONSIE and learn the way of the world.

And REBA SHARP wants someone with red hair, and reminds us that JEANIE BOWLING had better be included in this order, too. Or maybe some red dye will be sufficient.

GREENBEE wants a bubble set, and infant SNOOCH a suckler.

If those new automobiles are available now, Santa, we have waited a long, long time. We have been waiting a long time. We have been waiting a long time.

THOMAS years for a convertible and CHARLES FERRY; JACK STEWART would cherish a Baltic convertible, and brave MARGARET ANN SWANN will settle for a T-Model; she isn't afraid of a helicopter. (Thank you, sweetly. We knew you would.)

Now today's big gifts—MILDRED WILLOWBY'S red wagon, for instance, or JACK WOODFORD'S in a hurry.
WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

To me, Christmas means a
lighted window that brightly gleams,
A multi-colored lights on a Christmas tree.
And a star shining down from a special place.
An ornament hanging on a branch,
A midnight service by candlelight.
The children's radiant faces on Christmas morn,
The apple, the orange, the popcorn, the cocoa.
The fog over the country, the mistletoe hanging over the door,
The Christmas cards, the gifts, the joy.
The laughter, the happy times.
The mistletoe, the holly, the bell that chimes.
Then the silent moment when we realize,
That we're no longer alone, that we've not died.

Ruby Edge

Let us now go even unto Bethlehem,
This thing which has come to pass.
Luke 2:15

be given due and just consideration by the proper authorities and some solution be reached before the end of the current quarter.
We believe that the best solution is to have a committee consisting of a majority of students who were involved in the system.

Miss Branscomb is tired of flying around and needs and wants four hours of solid sleep. That is, if it doesn't rain. She wants a new car and a piece of jewelry that are valued at 3,000,000,000.

One of the most popular Christmas carols is "O Christmas Tree, you said you'd be there for me."

MANNER

Manner is the happy way of doing things; each one a stroke of the pen, each one a whisper in the ear, and hardened into usage, they form at last a rich varnish, with which to fill the outlines, and dress the details.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Teacher: "Give me an expression with the word 'dreadful' in it.

Pupil: "The railroad crossing looks with dread and horror into the dark night.

The man who was not on the boat when it sank on December 24, 1883, was Phillippe Xavier Marie Armand d'Albert, a student at Philadelphia. This submarine experience became the most famous and thrilling story in the history of science at the time.

The name of the submarine was the "Ville du Havre," which had been built to test the designs of two young scientists, Pierre and Edmond Leman.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" is a Christmas carol composed in 1861 which America proudly owns our canons and our boats. We may not always have the correct form, but we have the spirit.

The poem was written in 1861 by Dr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, author of "The Courtship ofachel." It was published in the December 1861 issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." The poem has been set to music many times, and is considered one of the most popular Christmas carols.
Forney Follies

Mr. L. Roberts

Twas the day before holidays, when all through Forney Hall not a sound could be heard, not even a hog call. The suitcases were packed in a haphazard way, in hopes they could depart before the year was out. The boys were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of shingles flew through their heads. And Hugh in his kerchief, and I in my cap, had just laid our heads for a short winter's nap. When up in the lobby we heard a slight clatter, I sprang from my bed and to the window we hastened, to see what the matter was. Away up the hall we stepped like a mouse, Based on the door and surveyed the whole house. The moon on a pool of last week's rain Gave the hue of a thousand mid-day rays, to each window pane. When to our wondering eyes who should appear but Hugh, all dressed in snow— So though in great fear, In his bright red pajamas so fleshy and thick. We followed the rest to come downstairs quick. More rapid than eagles the boys came down.

Now hurry up! Hurry up! Hurry up all!
As the truth that goes before
Ernest Lee's broom,
When he stops for a chat
In each boy's room.
So down the hall in the boys they crept;
Then they all stopped and into the lobby peered.
There stood Doc Glory, and what in the land!
If I wasn't mistaken, he And a sack in each hand!
He stepped up to the fireplace, walking slowly but quiet.
And we knew then and there, he was looking for St. Nick.
To each end of the saddle a sack he did hang;
All was going fine;
Thus the telephone rang.
We knew we were caught if he came that way.
We were strict to fun;
So very still we lay.
He lifted up his hand, and quietly said.
"Hello, Forney Hall,"
Then Payne got us tickled,
He let out a howl.
Away we all scattered, head down for our room;
And Doc right behind us, waving a broom.
I'm glad it is to be room
Without a foot on my head.
Quickly turning off the light.
I jumped back in bed.
But we heard him, and quickly
Move, Stewart, move Payne!"
On, Morty, on, Morty on
Tally and McCain.

Miss Barbara Cauley

The Sophomore Hop, which was held in the college gymnasium on November 16, was led by the president of the class, Miss Barbara Cauley, escorted by Sergeant Norman Klamkin. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Massey were class sponsors, and the dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonds, and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Felgar. Dr. W. J. Comer served as head master.

DUPONT

(Copied from page 1)

To send as many students to America as she can afford and hope that America will fully reciprocate. Monseur Dupont expressed his belief that this exchange of students might begin as early as 1941. At the present, he stated, it is not wise for American students to go to France as there are no accommodations for them, for the bitter food and housing shortage. At the end of the trip, Monseur Dupont called for questions from the audience. In answer to one of them, he stated that very few French libraries were destroyed by the war, but that in all the libraries the volumes of the last four or five years are missing. Those, however, are being purchased as fast as possible.

Miss Fayrene Childers will Be Wed in California Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Childers of this city announced the engagement of their daughter, Fayrene, to T. S. Wilson of Santa Ana, California. The marriage ceremony will take place in Decem-

How to Be Shown For Band Fund

An official U. S. British film was produced by England's captain Carol Reed, America's captain Garson Kan-
v, and any number of talented assistants. It is one of the most difficult collaborative efforts in movie history and a highly important step in the process of making an official U. S. British film. This picture is being shown at the Prince Theatre Theater and the proceeds are being shared with the P. T. A for the band fund. The admission is 20 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. The makers of the film had about 40,000,000 feet of film and used every bit of the history of the world's major campaigns and that big war against Japan. Starting two months before the end of the war and using the most famous film studios in Hollywood, they were able to produce a film that will show the world how to fight a war and win. The film is a true record of the war and one of the greatest pictures. The speech made by the men should be an effective device for encouraging internationalism. Although some of the material—notably some great shots of the Nazi invasion—are familiar from newsreels, it has the power of a musical theme, triumphantly romanticized.

Steven playing a vigilant part, in an enduring remembrance of the miracles of endurance and courage, which war has brought to the world.

The Tragula

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Outstanding Frosh

The Girl

You’re getting double your money’s worth this month, for we have not one, but two outstanding Frosh girls. There is none other than the two Jones girls, Sarah and Mary, from Hefflin.

Miss Barbara Cauley

Interviewing them wasn’t too difficult, but it was quite common, for instance, for both the Jones girls, music, reading, hiking, almost all of the quicker movies, horse-back riding, and dancing in their dorms of all that, they just love to meet new people and make new friends. As an example of how rapidly they’ve made friends by their captivating personality, we find them the President of the Apartment Dormitory for the first quarter here was she.

Sarah graduated from Clarksburg High School in Hefflin in May. From her we have her first of all, in her appreciation of what her sister went through.

As we mentioned before, one of her common interests is music. Sarah is a very good singer. They differ in regard to musical tastes. Doc Glory, for classical music, music professor. Miss Cauley, in the case of Charles Thomas (most outstanding baritone in 1940), and composer for classical music, Oscar Levant, and Nicholas Chamberlain for popular.

Wayne King, John Charles Thomas, and composer, Cole Porter. And, the old saying “four-fifths of the women davit are women” implies, their favorite movies must be movies with the actressesعرضت الأقران ادوار عالٍ. Mary, on the other hand, knew the picture “Vilson”; Sarah was a Dennis Morgan fan, and with whom she would most like to get married.

They have their hobbies, too. Sarah collects pitchers; Mary collects sheet music. Another way in which they differ is about their ambitions. It’s a funny thing, but these two have first and second choices for their boyfriends.

They asked this reporter to be more to tell you that they come from a large family, and just to show what a family arrangement should be like, they took all of them to lunch and to a movie.

If you want to meet Sarah and Mary, just come down to the Student Union and look for them. They are probably discussing the game, or planning the next trip or something else.

The Boy

If you see a quiet, unassuming boy with black, wavy hair walking down the hall with a lead of books in one hand, a box of water colors in the other hand, and a pipe in his mouth, he is our outstanding Frosh for this month. This studious-looking boy is Neil Marks, a third quarter freshman, from Sycamore.

When he was a senior in high school, Pearl Harbor was attacked. Neil joined the army in December of 1941. He was sent to the University of Arkansas, but it was too late to enroll. He decided to take up his schooling again and finish what he had started.

From this came the idea of a Student Union. Neil was employed at the Student Union as a bookkeeper. He started to college in the summer quarter with the intention of returning to veterinary. He had been graduated from high school.

Neil especially likes baseball and football, but doesn’t particularly care for any other sports. He prefers semi-classical and popular music. His favorite musical artists are Dewey Bock, Bing Crosby, Harry James, and composer Irving Berlin.

If you want to meet Neil—and you should—he is always in the main—don’t come to Forney say
In the July issue of the Arts Department headed by Mr. Mason would appear such individuals as the student body which is being prepared for the fall quarter and the new faculty with high hopes for the future.

Now that the quarter has come and gone, we hope the people were pleased with the results. Again introduce Mr. Mason—this time a favorite for our December issue. Students have started to the point of being interested in him and have made the Vocational area of study a valuable gift. This month students are learning through the book, which has been prepared, the extra practice hours, the out-of-town engagements will be required much extra work on his part, and we are very glad that we have him.

Mr. Mason is a native of New York City. As a child and young man he has been well-known for his music, both in church choirs and later as an amateur concertor. As a student he spent several years studying at S. T. C. Fredonia, New York. He teaches at St. Mary College, St. Francis, New York; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; and George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Mason began teaching in 1932 and has never done anything else.

MR. WALTER A. MASON

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"If there were some new way to say "Merry Christmas,"

Twice today I have overheard that remark. And each time I have, I have said reverently to myself:

"Thank God, there isn't."

The spirit of Christmas is as simple as the heart of a child.

It needs no new slogan and no special effort. No advertising agent can lend new glamour to its ancient magic.

It is as essential as the sun and the wind and the rain. It is the hope that glows on Christmas Eve, and in a higher sense, on that same steady light on an older and perhaps a

THE BANNERS

"Hear the sleighs with the bells—
Silver bells!
What a world of merriment their melody foretells!

How the jingle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the icy air of night;
While the stars that overspinkle
All the heavens seem to tinkle
In the glimmer of the night!"

-from "The Bells"

Edgar Allan Poe (From "The Bells")
Basketball Season Opens With Victories For JSTC;
Tentative Schedule Announced By Coach Stephenson

The college is sponsoring its basketball team this year after a lapse of two years during which it was discontinued as a wartime measure. Coach W. T. Stephenson has taken over for the past several weeks getting the boys into shape for the hard schedule which they are facing.

The team has been put to the test regularly for practice and have shown up exceptionally well in the games already played.

The TRACOL

ROBERTS IS ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF I. R. C.

At the December meeting of the International Relations Club, held Tuesday evening, in the Bibb Graves Hall, M. L. Roberts was elected president of the club. The vacancy occurred when Rufus Childers, former president, left the school at the end of the fall quarter. M. L. formerly served the club as vice-president, and strong support was elected to fill that position.

An interesting discussion was held on current events, in which all members took part. Plans for future programs were discussed, and Dr. Clara Weishaupt was in charge of the program at the January meeting.

STUDENTS SING CAROLS
LED BY MR. MASON

In the Christmas caroling activity, M. L. was assisted by the faculty and students, who participated in the singing of Christmas carols which were flashed on the screen as Dr. Mason played them on the piano.

The following list consists of the carols that were sung: "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "What Child is This?" "Silent Night," "Oh Holy Night," "The Hallelujah Chorus," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Joy to the World," and "White Christmas."

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Mrs. Cleary,

I am very lonely because I don't have a boyfriend. Here is a list of things I'm looking for:

1. A tall, athletic type, 2. Audry Rogers, she is from Bibb Graves Hall.

If you don't have a boyfriend, please let me know. I would be happy to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Madame Cleary

HOLIDAY GREETING

City

Doo To Teach Bible Course

An innovation in the program of students was instituted last week when Rev. James E. Proctor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, began his class of Bible study for the junior class of the school. M. L. is also teaching the class.

The first session was held on the evening of December 4, and the class has been meeting since then. The class meets every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the school.

BROWSE

In the school library, a small collection of Christmas books has been set up for the students. The books include "A Christmas Carol," "The Night Before Christmas," and "The Gift of the Magi."

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Rigney Typewriter Co.

"ANISTON'S LARGEST"

Christmas Greetings

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As a part of the great railroad industry, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, with its 34,000 employees, a 42 million-dollar expenditure for improvements, and splendid public cooperation, helped to make this fine performance possible.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
With a further improvement program of 30 million dollars already authorized, the “Old Reliable” is moving forward. It wants its peace-time service also to warrant public recognition, good will, and patronage.

Thanks, Mr. Secretary, for this tribute!