



Thoughts For Christmas Giving

Each season of gift-giving we hear over and over again the lament for the person "who has everything. Here is a list compiled exclusively for the man or woman who does not have everything.

For the person you know who does not have self-confidence, who lacks his share of the outrageous egotism so often necessary for success today, our gift suggestion is — **compliment**. Give the big giant-size compliment that comes packed in adjectives and contains the extra ingredient of appreciation. The only cost of this inexpensive item is a little insight and a lot of imagination. And it's a gift you can give over and over again.

For the person you know who doesn't have companionship, give a visit. The carefree, unexpected, do-it-yourself brand of visit, prompted by no organization, boxed in good news and wrapped in happy reminiscence. This particular present costs a small amount of time and a large amount of concern for others. You can shape it to any length and size you like.

For the individual on your

list who does not have joy, our catalogue proposes a gift of laughter. This is a very costly item. It comes wrapped in the tinsel of self-forgetfulness, tied with bright ribbons of awareness. The more of this precious commodity you give away, the more you have left. Laughter costs selfishness and pomposity, and to keep it you must share it.

For the friend who no longer has hope, and faith. This does not come in an economy pack, only the king size counts. Even then you cannot give any part of it away until you have accepted it yourself. The genuine article comes wrapped in flesh and blood and the down payment is your life. If you have this wealth to share with others, it's the shining gift to hang at the top of the tree.

And for every acquaintance remember the debonair Maurice Chevalier's credo: "I smile at all the girls. If they're pretty, it makes me feel good; If they're not pretty, it makes them feel good!"

No one has everything. There is something only you can give.

Faculty Publication Is Due In January

Need An Address Or Phone No.?

Have you purchased your Phi Theta Kappa Student Directory yet? If not, you'd better hurry and get yours from any PTK member. When you sit down to write your Christmas cards or try to remember "her" telephone number, you will be glad to have a student directory.

Do yourself a favor and invest 35c in the 1968-69 student directory. See Donys Kaye Holtzclaw, Sylvia Monteith, Bill Broome, Pat Arrowood, Pat Glass, June Garren, Gary Trotter, Jacquie Collins, Melinda Blythe, or Terry Sherrill for yours today.

Ecology Course Is Canceled

The usual Christmas course in Marine ecology will not be offered this year. Last year, the course included a trip to the Bahamas for three weeks during which students studied life in the tropics.

The shortage of biology majors in the sophomore class partially accounts for the cancellation of the trip. There were only five students in the beginning of the year that showed interest in the course. As the semester progressed, three of the five dropped out because of personal or academic reasons. The administration did not deem the trip profitable for two people. Marine ecology will be offered again next year, though, if enough students generate interest.

Mrs. Potts, biology and zoology instructor, teaches marine ecology. The course is worth three credit hours and covers the first three weeks of Christmas vacation. The cost of the trip is \$350. Students last year enjoyed the course, and prospective freshmen should see Mrs. Potts about next year's trip.

your time and interest. I think that by discussion of our problems we are at least headed toward solving them.

Bill Rankin

"Brevard College is one of the few junior colleges in the South that publishes any faculty publication," stated Mrs. Nell Hines Harris, Editor of *The Brevard College Faculty Publication*.

The publication is the result of a request made by the late President E. K. McLarty and the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Harris was appointed editor at this time. Her duties included the task of gathering, sorting, and organizing the material for each edition.

The first edition of the publication was released in 1967, and was circulated to all United Methodist libraries in the United States, all major libraries in North Carolina, and friends of the college.

Published every two years, the publication contains historical essays, poems, drawings, short stories, and original manuscript music. Any present or past member of the faculty may contribute his work, said Mrs. Harris.

The second edition will be released in January. It will contain two historical essays, a short story, several poems, drawings, a musical composition, and a eulogy to the late Dr. McLarty.

An editorial committee appointed by the administration is responsible for most of the work on the publication. The committee for the forthcoming edition includes Mrs. Nell Hines Harris; Mrs. Sarah Atkins; Dr. Leslie German; Miss Joan

Committee

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ish were drawn on the walls to direct worshipers to meeting places. A fish not only symbolized Christ in various acts during his physical life but also referred to his teachings and was and is a strong confession of faith and an affirmation of the followers of Jesus, the Christ.

What Do You Want For Christmas?

With the holiday season only examinations away, BC students are anxiously awaiting that particular day when first semester operations cease and they become homeward bound.

However, many have their sights on Christmas presents and goodies. The CLARION asked several students what they wanted for Christmas, and here are some of the answers received:

Tommy Wasson: A new Bronco Top; Carly Bouchard Bobby; Mike Tidwell: new razor blades; Jim Harney: 2.0 sounds good; Becky Phipps: A Susie Homemaker; Vic Sutherland: a new roommate; Wade Coffey: to shing a' ling at the Pines on New Year's Eve; Rick McKinish: to live through New Year's Eve.

Blair Johnson: an all-expense paid vacation to WCC; Ralph Lundy: a soccer ball; Gary McDonald: to stay in school; Mike Warlick: a new bicycle; Page Daughtery: short hair; Hugh Lothery; a Mary Christmas; Sallie Stephenson: a big, yellow, cuddly teddy bear; Peggy Beaty: track shoes and a Gray Christmas.

Jan Gast: QP's; Kathy Bright: a new camera; Sally Perkins: trip to California; Rory Blake: snow in Florida; Doug Brady: unlimited cuts or an extended vacation, through May! Chip Mayberry; forget it, Santa Calus is dead; Kathy Voss: white toilet paper instead of brown in the dorms; Teresa ———; 6 ft. Air Force sergeant.

Bill Rankin: three french hens. Mr. Tawney: just what Christmas means - peace; Mrs. Potts: swimming (headlines so Jack can see it.); Mrs. Burhans: a buzzer on third floor of the Classroom Build.

Moser; Mrs. Celia Tauscher: Mr. Richard Wilson; and Dean Grady Whicker, ex officio.

Copies of the 1967 edition of the publication are still available to students in the book store where the 1969 edition will also be made available.

Letters To The Editor

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most 90% of the student body signed a petition stating their dismay over the new shorts rule. Now is the time to do something!!

In March the committee will complete their work. The revisions that the committees decide on will be voted by the faculty and students. If the revisions are passed by a majority, they will go into effect in March, not a year later.

It is easy to cut down Brevard and sometimes even justifiably so, but now is not the time to cut down but to build up and construct a new Brevard. There are many students, faculty and administrators who are giving freely of their time to help us and the future of Brevard College. To these people each student owes thanks and has a responsibility to help them help us.

Respectfully yours,
John Lum

Rankin

To me this is learning.

As you can see, my outlook ultimately values the same thing that yours does: experience. The only difference is that I value my own experience above the experience of others.

If this college would allow its students to experience and consequently to learn, then I think that it would not have to be so concerned with its reputation. Publicity for a college, it seems to me, can only be adverse when the college is not doing its job.

This is only my opinion, though. What I have said may not be how anyone else feels about this issue. I am certain that everyone could not live under my personal philosophy, but I can and will. In my idealism I hope that other students will be allowed to form their philosophies and that they will not need a school to be their conscience.

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