

Keep Christmas season with love

Peace, Joy, Happiness, and Love are several words that come to the minds of many when they look at the upcoming holiday season.

What do these words really mean. All of these words have different definitions but we are using those which best describe the holiday atmosphere in our microcosm world (Bennett).

PEACE is harmony in personal relationships. As sisters, we need to do all we can to get along with each other and listen to the words of a famous anthem, "let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me." By doing this, we can promote better relationships between ourselves and with the rest of the world.

A very glad feeling is what is called JOY. This delightful feeling is spread abundantly during the Christmas season. People freely give of themselves to others. It is a time of giving and sharing. It is high time for more joy to be spread through this campus rather than discontentment and constant complaining.

Luck and fortune are basic characteristics of joy's cousin, HAPPINESS. As college students, we are very fortunate to be able to afford a college education. Many college administrators work endless days and nights trying to raise funds to keep us in school. We are lucky to have such caring administrators, faculty members, relatives, peers and friends who care enough to make one more day in our lives and in our days at Bennett pleasant, livable, carefree, and enjoyable. Remember these things and happiness will always come to your life wherever you are.

The greatest of all these feelings is that of LOVE. Without this, the rest would be lifeless. Love is a strong affection or liking of someone or something. This is the ultimate feeling. Without love, this campus and the world would be chaotic.

Since this is the season of advent, which represents the coming of the Christ child, we shall never forget his everlasting love for us. All he asks is that we love one another.

Peace, Joy, Happiness, and Love. Let's enjoy these four emotions to the utmost, especially because it is the Christmas season and because we would like to promote a brighter future for our world (Bennett) and for the real world.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

For Belles Only

Be "the girl with the hair"

by Dotty Brown

Pressing, curling, perming, blow-drying, and cutting; and still we can't get that perfect hair-do everytime. Okay, so you'll settle for half the time. Still, most of us can't get the perfect hair-do half the time.

Why is it then that some women are fortunate enough to have great-looking hair nearly everytime we see them? Is it the hair texture? the products? There are at least two ladies here at Bennett who seem to have come up with the ideal haircare routine for their hair. Halequinn "Di-Di" Gaynor, a freshman dietetics major from Cleveland, Ohio, and Lenora Dowe, a sophomore political science major from Roanoke, Va. share their secrets with us.

Di-Di, with gold-frosted, black hair, thinks of hair-care as being routine as brushing teeth. Di-Di's hair type is normal/coarse, and she has made it a rule to wash it every Thursday night. A thorough shampoo and good conditioning are also a must in her plan. She said, "Since my hair is cut in layers, I pretty much know how it is going to look from one day to the next. But to ensure this, I have my ends clipped about every two weeks." There are some things that Di-Di will never do to her

hair. "No perms and no hard pressing!" she said with a final tone. "Wash, condition, blow-dry, a warm pressing around the edges, roll it up, and I'm ready to go!"

Lenora feels that "no matter what you do to your hair, if a good hair cut isn't included, then your hair still won't look good." Keeping her hair trimmed and a once-a-week shampoo and conditioner are a must that Lenora believes anyone will benefit from. "If you find something good for your hair stick to it," she said. Lenora has come up with her own methods in caring for her auburn hair: Regular hot oil treatments, cholesterol treatments, and a hair sheen with lanolin instead of "grease" are included in these methods of hair care.

Both Di-Di and Lenora stress consistency. Establishing a good hair care routine and being consistent with it is the key to days and days of your favorite hairstyle. Your hair type may determine the type or brand of products that you use. Whichever products you find to be satisfying, continue to use those same products. According to Di-Di and Lenora, constantly changing products is a "no-no" in hair care.

Go on and experiment with products and try a few routines as to how often you wash, treat, cut, etc. Be sure to follow directions on all products you use. Once you are satisfied, when you finally devise a plan that will give you the look you want, stop playing around and stick with it. Perhaps some day you too will be "the girl with the hair."

Grammar Quiz Answers

The following should be crossed out:
1. hits sees
2. listens finds
3. finish kepted
4. ask leave
5. use to is

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The Banner staff
wishes you a
Merry Christmas...



... and a Happy
New Year!

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From the SGA

Student leaders urged to keep up good work

by Debbie Hodges

The lack of student participation in the student government and other campus organizations has long been a headache of SGA officers and other campus leaders. How can these organizations accomplish their goals without student support, these leaders fret?

The strength of any organization lies within its members. Without members there would be no organization. The dynamics of an organization, however, is not dependent on numbers or size, but rather on the commitment of its members.

Here, at Bennett, there is a small percentage of students who are involved in campus organizations and activities and who are committed to accomplishing organizational goals. Whatever student-sponsored activities or changes that are seen on campus are the results of this small group of students. Without one hundred-percent student participation and, sadly, without even fifty-percent student participation, goals are being reached.

Of course, these goals would probably be reached more quickly and more smoothly with greater student participation. Knowing this, the minority who work with campus organizations often feel frustrated when they drive themselves to a frazzle and the rest of the student body sit back and watch. However, considering the

fact that each of this minority is actually doing the job of several people, those students who are actively involved are doing a pretty good job. Nevertheless, these students would certainly like to make their operations run more efficiently by getting greater student participation.

However desirable, trying to obtain one-hundred-per-cent participation from the the student body is unrealistic. Often, even keeping present membership levels stabilized seems an almost impossible task. As student leaders go about their back-breaking jobs, they should realize that they

are actually encouraging other students to become involved by producing quality performances. No one wants to be associated with a sloppy, uncoordinated organization, but who doesn't want to be a part of an organization with a reputation for effectiveness.

Student leaders, you know who you are. Give yourselves a hand, but keep up the good work. Continue to search for ways to improve yourselves and our campus. In the long run, your overload may be more evenly distributed among the students. Remember: everybody loves a winning team.

Interfaith Center aids during exams

Terry Lewis

The Student Interfaith Center will be open for free hot refreshments during the week of exams.

All students and faculty are welcome to visit the center in between exams for rest, study and relaxation. This is made possible by generous gifts of a few local pastors and churches.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. between December 7-15.

BLACK HISTORY AWARENESS

By Sharon L. Sanders

DECEMBER:

- Dec. 1, 1955—Rosa Parks refuses to give up seat, sparking Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott.
- Dec. 5, 1935—National Council of Negro Women founded.
- Dec. 11, 1872—Pinchney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana. By doing this he became the first black ever to serve as governor of a state in the United States of America. Pinchback was a Republican elected to the U. S. House of Representatives and U. S. Senate but was denied membership.
- Dec. 3, 1847—Frederick Douglass published "The North Star."
- Dec. 19, 1794—Phyllis Wheatley, black poetess, died. Born in Senegal, this slender, almost frail woman was brought to America as a slave while still a young girl. She was considered a prodigy (something remarkable); she learned the language of her masters and was able to read passages from the Bible in less than two years after her arrival in this country. She was a student of theology and literature and taught herself how to write. Her fame as a poet lies in the fact that she was the first black, the first slave and the second woman to publish a book of poems in the American colonies. This book is currently housed in Holgate Library.
- Dec. 23, 1867—Madame C. J. Walker, business woman, born.
- Dec. 25, 1776—Prince Whipple and Oliver Cromwell crossed the Delaware with George Washington.

GRAMMAR QUIZ

Cross out all verbs in each group which would not be appropriate after the noun, pronoun or helping verb given.

1. The men were hits sees think
 2. You can listens finds do speak
 3. They should have been arrested finish seen kepted
 4. The guest ask thanks visits leave
 5. I use to want loved is
- See ANSWERS, col. 1