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**A FUTURE FOR THE
JOURNALIST**

There are great opportunities in the field of journalism, and good journalists have no headache in finding good positions with publication companies. What is more, a journalist has the opportunity to come in personal contact with key persons each day, which adds to his chance of being placed in higher income brackets.

A journalist is a curious writer who deals with facts. His duty is to gather information by observing events interviewing people, doing research in libraries, and studying governmental policies and reports. Some journalists work on special papers, while others write independently and sell their articles to various publications. In the selling of such articles, the journalist is paid by the number of lines of which his article consists.

Journalists write and comment on a variety of subjects—geography, economics, sociology, fashions, music and art. To succeed in this keen competitive field, one should have a zealous attitude toward writing and collecting facts and a thorough knowledge of punctuation and grammar.

A college education is a great asset in helping one to become a reporter; however while in college, a person who desires to become a journalist should study English, history, science, economics and psychology.

A young inexperienced writer who goes to work for a newspaper will earn approximately \$35 to \$60 a week, while experienced writers on big city papers earn between \$5,000 and \$7,500 a year. Top-notch columnists and few other journalists earn higher salaries.

**WHY THEY OVERFLOW
OUR CHURCHES ON EASTER**

At Easter every year millions of people fill our churches to overflowing. From all indications, Easter services this year will be better attended than ever before. Why do they come in such large numbers on this occasion? The answer, of course, is not simple, for man is a complex creature. Some come on this Sunday out of habit; that is they are accustomed to attending church just about every Sunday. Others come out of curiosity.

A BLACK STAR RISES

On the Eastern Coast of Africa is located a nation which has recently become independent. Ghana, which has previously been referred to as the Gold Coast, gained its independence from Great Britain on March 6, 1957, under the leadership of Premier Kwame Nkrumah.

Though population problems may have been decisive where Negroes were more influential than white people, let no one discount the political strategy and personality of the young African leader, Kwame Nkrumah.

Kwame was born in the Gold Coast in 1909. He came to America in 1935 to study at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. By sleeping in New York subways, selling fish on Harlem street corners, preaching in Negro churches, working in ship yards and on steam ships, it is evident that Kwame survived the hard way. While in this country, he earned four degrees and almost completed his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania. When leaving America, he looked at the Statue of Liberty vowing to carry its message to all of Africa.

The political leaders of Ghana have not underestimated the political and economic problems which are confronting them. They know that they must accomplish in one decade what other countries took centuries to do. Thus, they have called for a socialist society. It is a must (say the leaders of Ghana) that African emancipation should spread to every remaining cover of Africa.) which is ruled by no less than six European powers.

Ghana is rich in natural resources. In the capital city, Accra, there is much discussion on how the people may develop in gold dust, rubber, lumber and cocoa. Cocoa, being its chief export, brings in more finance than any other natural resource.

An application from this New Nation for a seat in the United Nations organization, which is located in New York, has been accepted. The U. S. has promised to give as much assistance as deemed necessary. This has been said partly because of a possible penetration by the communists into the former Gold Coast. If the Government of Ghana should fall from lack of financial assistance, the Americans feel that this country could become prey to the communists, thus giving the Russian government a way to have direct influence on the African continent.

Returning Americans from the New Nation have advocated a vigorous nation that will long endure because of the faith of the people and the great leadership of Kwame Nkrumah, who is believed to be capable of fulfilling the great task that lies ahead of him.

—Harold Melton

They want to take a look at new clothes and to see who is present. They do not go to be participants in a moving worship experience, but to be spectators at an event that draws the biggest crowd. They do not expect to receive anything, so they will hardly come back to church until next Easter.

—Adeline Price

**WINTER QUARTER
HONOR LIST RELEASED**

According to the honor list recently released by the Dean of the College, one student, Marva Michele Thomas, senior, leads with an average of "A" for the Winter Quarter. Those students making an average of "B" or not less than 2.00 are:

Freshmen: Curtis Eugene Bryan, Evelyn Louise Byrd, Richard Earl Cash, Naomi Augusta Collins, James Gatling, Thelma Trumilla Johnson, Jacqueline Marie Parker, Lois Annette Parker, Stephanie Thompson, Barbara Ann White, and Alfred Thomas Wright.

Sophomores: Georgianna Barnes, Alburah Brown, Sannie Chamblee, Naomi Cousin, Palmas Jerald, Evelyn Louise Harris, Johnnie Edward Harris, Robert Eugene Harvey, Lizzie Geraldine Houp, Ester Katrina Johnson, Helen Delois Kates, Vivian Lynette Markham, Carolyn Jean McArthur, Ida Pearl Powell, Beverly Sue Thornton, Ione Lee Vick, and Leon White.

Juniors: Catherine Ophelia Granby, Odell Greenleaf Harris, Harry Langaster, Annie Ruth Martin, Robert Weston Moody, Eleanor Ruth Murray, Mary Carolyn Reaves, Vivian Clementine Sharpe, Charles Erwin Sawyer, Rodney Delaware Tucker.

Seniors: Annie Beatrice Bailey, Marion Willette Booker, Rosa Mae Carney, Beulah Mae Carraway, Carlton Eugene Cherry, Margaret Coley, Carolyn Mitchell Cooper, Irvin Donald Gordy, Josephine Magette Gray, Ephriam Clarence Green, Mary Eleanor Green, Odie Carlise Hardy, Della Everlena Harris, Myrtle Virginia Hines, Elizabeth Louise Hunter, Maxine Isley, Willie Lee Jenkins, Vonnie Harris Johnson, Alelia Leanner Koonce, Shirley Salome Moody, Essie Lee Mutts, Mary Luvenia Parker, Maude Virginia Ricks, Annie Marie Riddick, Mary Elizabeth Sharpe, Wilhelmina Smith, Joyce Marie Spellman, Mary Magdalene Spruill, Shirley Uzzell, Cleo White, Evelyn Louise Wisby.

EASTER

- E Stands for earnestness
Given by Christ above
As He suffered for us
To show all His love
- A Stands for acceptance
Of those who love and trust
And accept Christ as He is
With faith that's kind and just
- S Stands for salvation
And salvation we will receive
For it is enlightening
It helps us to believe
- T Stands for truth
Which stands out so bright
Truth will light the pathways
Though the blackness of the night
- E Stands for enrichment
Which shall be our reward
It will be bestowed upon us
As we believe His word
- R Stands for righteousness
For honor and far love;
May the heavenly light shine
upon us
Down from the Lord above.
Easter is a beautiful word,
And it tells the
Greatest story that has
Ever been heard.

—Alice Carnell Pope

THE NEED FOR LEADERSHIP

In our democratic society leadership is very important. Not only do we need good leaders, but good followers as well. Before we can satisfactorily reach these goals, we must be well informed of our duties and responsibilities.

Does it mean anything to you to walk by the bulletin board and see a notice that, the president of some organization with which you are affiliated, has posted? Do you read it carefully and say to yourself: This is something that I am obligated to fulfill? Perhaps you pass it by and say to yourself, some-one will carry on. Probably you have not given too much attention to this. Maybe it has not occurred to you that today you must be a good follower for tomorrow you will want to be a good leader.

Perhaps it is a little discouraging when the president calls a meeting and the members do not come. It is important that all of us line up to our responsibilities. Here is the place to prepare ourselves for these duties which we will be expected to carry on in the future. At the end of each day, let us take a few minutes to look over our day. When we do this, we are able to see whether or not we have met all obligations. If we have missed anything, we are able to make ourselves better for the next day.

When we learn to accept our responsibilities daily, then we are on the road to better followship and leadership in our changing society.

OFFICERS ARE IMPORTANT

Every four years in the United States millions of dollars are spent in campaigns, the printing of tickets, radio and T.V. programs, and in other ways of making one party more popular than the other, for the simple reason that one party is trying to stay in office or return to office.

In the election of officers, the candidate's record is exposed and he is elected on the basis of experience, tact and ability. If National officers are chosen on the basis of specific qualifications, it seems important that we begin now to bear these things in mind when we are electing various officers on our campus.

It is an honor to be elected as an officer or leader. The individual that is elected should accept the position as a challenge, and make himself an humble servant for those who elected him. So often persons put into office and forget or ignore their real duties and obligations. This is not only detrimental to the persons holding office, but it retards the progress of those persons who are being led.

It would be a wise idea for us to be particular about the person whom we elect to represent us. We should eliminate bias and prejudice at the time of our election, and elect persons on the basis of qualifications rather than on the basis of clubs or cliques.

AN APOLOGY

The editor wishes to apologize to Dorothy Jenkins for not giving her credit as the author of the poem "What The Freshman Wants" in the February issue of the Newsletter.