

DURING THE HOLIDAYS, THEY PLAN . . .

FRESHMAN

to cram—
to make Dean's list.

to attend parties with the old gang.

to read recommended books.

to sleep much, so that they will be alert for exams.

to eat home-cooked celery, because college is broadening.

to give presents to EVERYBODY.

to receive presents from EVERYBODY.

to establish good relations with parents, because grades go home soon.

to visit all the old gang.

to wear crew-necks and pleated skirts.

to resolve to stick to the study schedule.

to come back from the holidays refreshed, invigorated, and ready to work.

SOPHOMORE

to cram—
to make eligibility.

to attend parties with sophisticated outsiders, to impress the home group.

to read required books.

to sleep none, so that they will be numb through exams.

to eat home-cooked snails, to prove they are sophisticated.

to give blue and silver packages to the DISCRIMINATING few.

to receive presents from selected members of the discriminating few.

to establish good relations with everybody who IS anybody.

to visit people with unattached relatives at the Ivy League colleges.

to wear slinky black dresses and 3-inch heels.

to resolve to give up all remnants of juvenile attitudes.

to come back from the holidays with firm contact established with the Ivy League group.

JUNIOR

to cram—
to make A's in major.

to attend bohemian parties.

to read T. S. Eliot.

to sleep when the "No Doze" is no longer effective.

to eat home-cooked black bread, to prove that they still remember Hungary.

to give bound copies of T. S. Eliot.

to receive presents from nobody; the beat generation doesn't believe in it.

to establish good relations with nobody; what's the use?

to visit sidewalk art shows and second-hand book shops.

to wear leotards and trench coats.

to resolve to give up all interest in the mundane.

to come back from the holidays resigned to Life.

SENIOR

to cram—
to graduate.

to attend engagement parties, wedding receptions, and sedate gatherings with married friends.

to read *How To Plan a Beautiful Wedding* and *How To Impress Interviewers*.

to sleep little, because they are too old to change now.

to eat home-cooked everything, because next year they will be home cooking.

to give something to HIM.
to receive you-know-what.

to establish good relations with future in-laws.

to visit jewelry stores and job interviewers.

to wear clothes suitable for all occasions.

to resolve to give up nightly coffee breaks with HIM until after exams.

to come back from the holidays with the problem of Life-after-June 1 settled.

FACULTY

to cram exam methods.

to attend out-of-state conferences, in-state conferences, private conferences — toward bigger and better exams.

to read *How To Establish the Perfect Curve* or *An "F" for Every "A."*

to sleep much, so that they will be alert for exams.

to eat carrots, to prime eyes for exams.

to give red pencils to each other.

to receive red pencils and more student help.

to establish good relations with wealthy members of the community who might give to the expansion program.

to visit family and friends with no children of college age.

to wear all the clothes they can't wear while being dignified profs.

to resolve to finish reading term papers before exams.

to come back from the holidays, as usual.

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American Broadcasting Radio Network Announces Essay Contest For Students

"What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" has been announced as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

In announcing the contest, which is open to all university and college undergraduates, Mr. Morgan stated, "President-Elect Kennedy says the country must move ahead to a 'new frontier.' The people with the greatest stake in this movement are the men and women known as 'America's youth,' so it is fitting they should be asked what they most want the United States to accomplish at home and abroad in the 1960's, for on their minds and energies depends, in great measure, the success of the adventure into this portentous decade. Furthermore, I think they have some provocative and responsible ideas on the subject which need listening to."

Contest Ends December 28

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President-elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words.

The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential assistant and author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally-syndicated columnist John Crosby; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational Division of New York University.

Winners To Visit Cities

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York City on January 18 to lunch with industrial leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit, and participate in other events.

The following day, winners will leave for Washington, D. C., and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team. Mr. Morgan will work with the young people and will use the winning essays as part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

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BUSINESS CLUB ENJOYS GAY CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

In a private dining room at the S & W Cafeteria in downtown Raleigh on December 7, the Business Club held its annual Christmas party for all members. The group in attendance included Miss Lois Frazier and Mrs. Ruth Robinson, sponsors of the group and members of the business department faculty.

Julia Ann Howie, president of the club, and Betsy Lyon, vice-president, were in charge of making the arrangements. Nancy Turner and Faye Lee were in charge of games. The girls concluded the program by singing Christmas carols.

Any student interested in entering this competition may secure a list of official contest rules from the TWIG editor.

HISTORY CLASS TRAVELS

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Beverly Hensley, Peggy Leonard, Crissie Gurkin, Peggy Tomlinson, Gwen Cooper, Brenda Payne, Betty Orr, Marilyn Maner, Ruth Moss, Zelma Greene, and Betty Adams.

Accompanying the girls on the trip were Dr. Keith, Miss Jane Greene, and Charles Moore.

Colonial Williamsburg has provided this group with a deeper appreciation of their American heritage.

LIBRARIAN SUGGESTS

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8. Return borrowed books on time and pay prompt attention to overdue notices.

9. Report lost or misplaced books to the librarian.

10. Sign both first and last names when checking books out of the library.

11. Sign a reading room slip when using a book in the library.

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