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INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER, 1967

REGISTRAR REPORTS

"Franklin University is now at maximum capacity and it is very important to register early for the spring trimester," reports registrar Mr. R. Rainsberger. "The procedure is going very well; the office staff is centrally located and very personal."

One line left blank on the registration form will make your entire registration incomplete; just as delinquent payment will also make your registration incomplete. In the near future "a space will be provided on the registration card for listing extra-curricular activities."

Students at the university must be patient about receiving grades. No grades will be given over the telephone. "They will be mailed out as they are received; speed depends on the instructors. I expect ninety percent to be completed by Christmas," says Mr. Rainsberger. Each student can request, at the office desk, to have a schedule for the spring trimester sent to his home. (cont'd. one page 3)

GET YOUR POSITION

Dean Kelly advises any graduating senior who has not received a position yet to see him immediately. Students who will be leaving Columbus to work are advised to see the Chamber of Commerce in the prospective town about employment conferences.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel will be held December 27-28, 10 am to 4 pm. No advance registration is needed, there are no fees, and Franklin University students who will graduate within the year are invited. Forty to fifty companies are to be represented.

FSA INVITES BOREL

Richard A. Borel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Franklin University, has been form-

ally invited to speak to an assembly of the Franklin Student Association during the spring trimester. Mr. Borel is to be one of a series of distinguished speakers scheduled by the FSA, reports President Barry Klein.

Mr. Klein stated that "major question is whether Franklin University caters primarily to transit students or students working toward a bachelor's degree. There is a need for both goals; but there is a definite conflict when the university strives to cater to both at the same time."

At the FSA meeting November 15, the assembly reviewed and discussed the relationships with the administration and the need for the students contact with Mr. Borel. Mr. Borel was asked to cover three topics: (1) specific educational goals that the Board has for the university; (2) specific plans for a new building; and (3) whether or not the Board has worked out a plan for accreditation.

In a letter dated November 28, Mr. Borel replied, "The questions which you set forth and to which you would like me to speak are questions to which there are no definite answers at the moment. They represent areas which are under study by the appropriate committees of the Board (cont'd. on page 2)

PAY

Mr. James Burgoon, Franklin Business Manager, in conjunction with Registrar Rainsberger's registration policies states: "you are advised to see me immediately if your payments are delinquent. There are 100 delinquents from last trimester alone.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

Dec.

- 6 Booster Club Meet.
- 14 **Day Sch. Final**
- 15 **Examinations**
- 27 Chamber of Commerce
- 28 Careers Conference at Sheraton Cols.

Jan. (1968!)

- 2 Spring Trimester
- 2-6 1st Tuition Payment

Watch bulletin boards for details.

SUPPORT BASKETBALL

A season ticket drive is now underway by the FSA, Booster Club, Cheerleaders, and the VOICE, to promote sales for the basketball program at Franklin University. The tickets for the four home games are three dollars each, or two for five dollars. Coach Robert Garrow wishes "to have at least 500 tickets sold to students who will attend the games."

Small midwestern colleges do not wish to play away games at universities which have little student support, no matter how much challenge the team is. It is therefore essential that the university support the basketball team in order to maintain its fine quality. Tickets are also on sale at the door for one dollar per game.

EBERTOLOGY

Dr. Edgar Ebert may properly be a guiding inspiration to students and faculty, both young and old, at Franklin University. The kindly professor is known by all as the mainstay of Christian philosophy at Franklin University.

The Dr. has taught for more than thirty-five years. "Dr. Frasch, (president of Franklin University) was one of my hardest working students at Capital University (an undisclosed number of years ago). Dr. Frasch isn't afraid of hard work and, as always, will take hold of the reigns toward our goals."

"It affords me a great deal of satisfaction to be identified with the faculty of Franklin University. I share the hope, with others here at Franklin, that our project to construct a new facility will be realized soon."

The Dr. views education as "honorable and worthwhile," A professor of logic and ethics at

Franklin University. He places the greatest value on the ethics. (cont'd. page 3)

BOOSTERS

The Booster Club have voiced their full support of the Raiders basketball team. The Boosters are actively campaigning to sell tickets and have enlisted the support of the FSA, Cheerleaders, the F.U.N. paper, and the VOICE.

The "Evening in Autumn" dance at the Imperial House was a good success. A large investment in the facilities, an ad in the VOICE, and the excellent Rusty Bryant Band assured the enjoyment of all involved and the success of the Boosters investment.

During the next trimester, the Boosters will plan specific details for the Ski Trip to Mansfield, Ohio.

The high quality sweatshirts and rings on sale by the Boosters have helped sales to remain steadily rising. President Mike Bogan urges your support of the basketball team.

BOREL (cont'd.)

of Trustees. It is possible that within the foreseeable future some of the answers to the questions which you raise will be forth coming, and an appropriate announcement will be made by the President's office."

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EBERTOLOGY (cont'd.)

"While logic sheds light on the problems of life, ethics teaches us how to live, and maybe that is the more valuable to know."

A retired professor of philosophy at Capital University, where he was a legend, Dr. Ebert joined the faculty of Franklin University five years ago. He says, "I'm retreading." Mrs. J. Wright, speech instructor at Franklin, explained that "everyone had Dr. Ebert for a course at one time or another at Capital. They called it 'Ebertology'. Everyone had to memorize the Bible. He knew it and we had to know it too."

The Dr., "now four-score, minus two" expressed his convictions with respect to student organizations: "Where students have the right to be critical, positive alternatives should follow. The FSA must maintain the potential to improve."

"Mine is the Christian faith and I expect to live as long as I am worthy of service to the Lord. I feel that I have the opportunity here at Franklin to realize that purpose."

RAINSBERGER (cont'd. from page 1)

Mr. Rainsberger recognized questionable procedures by some universities in handling transcript information for the students and outside inquiries. "Franklin's policy toward

giving out transcript information is such that no information will be given out without the permission of the student." Greater attempts will be made to assure that students may transfer all the credits that they deserve from other universities. For example, Mr. Rainsberger will consult with Dean Clark, registrar at OSU, concerning acceptance of credits from that nearby university.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Each student knows that during his learning years, more is needed than college alone for training in his field. Furthermore, diversification in business today is the byword.

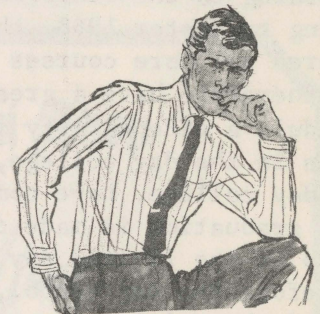
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Students pursuing the Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration at Franklin University must attend the Evening Division of the General College to earn this degree. The BULLETIN OF FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY GENERAL COLLEGE 1967-68 states, "The day division offers the first two years of a four year college program and awards the Junior College Degree, the Associate of Science Degree in Business Administration. The evening division offers programs of study leading to the degrees of Associates and Bachelor's of Science in Business Administration.

An estimate of the revenue of the university from tuition alone finds the following contrast: On the basis of 1200 evening students averaging 6 hours per trimester, and 800 day students averaging 15 hours per trimester; the evening school contributes \$144,000 per trimester and the day school contributes \$240,000 per trimester. Therefore the day school provides an estimated 63% of the revenue from tuition each trimester.

According to the SCHEDULE OF COURSES for the spring trimester 1968, the evening students are offered 33% more courses than the day students, and therefore have a greater opportunity to schedule a wide variety of courses. Many students in the day college, trying to remain in the day college, have complained to the VOICE that graduation is made difficult for them because of the limited day schedule offered. Therefore the day school, which provides about 63% of the tuition revenue, may only choose from about 33% of the courses offered.

The evening college has a 37 member faculty and the day college has a 16 member faculty; 5 of which are part-time instructors. In the day school, with its limited number of instructors, a student can expect to have the same instructor for several different courses. No matter how good the faculty is, a student must have diversification in his education; and when only 16 instructors teach 44 courses it is a strain on both the teacher and the student.

In short: The day college (or 40% of the student body) provides 63% of the total revenue from tuition, and yet receives only 33% of the courses offered, and is taught by 30% of the

faculty!

The BULLETIN also states, "The college offers both day and evening courses. This permits students to attend day or evening courses as their work permits. Students who attend the day course are, in general, younger than students attending evening classes." New students coming to Franklin straight from high school, we judge, will attend the day college to be with other students their same age. These students, where necessary, will often work in the evenings. The younger students, it follows, would have to switch their entire schedule to the evening after two years to complete the BSBA program.

The university administration should be aware that to the "new Franklin student," the inconvenience of rearranging his schedule and possibly seeking new employment, is a definite hinderance to his graduation. The differences in quantity and quality between the day and evening colleges are undemocratic and unequal. We suggest to alleviate this situation at Franklin University, the proper administrative authorities reconsider the university's degree program to make it possible to earn a BSBA degree from the Day General College. We further suggest that to accomplish this the university (1) increase the number of courses offered to the day school; (2) increase the day school faculty to accomodate these additional courses; and (3) make it possible to add more courses and faculty by instituting afternoon classes to the Day General College.

We sincerely hope that our suggestions will receive consideration from the Board of Trustees of Franklin University and that they will report their findings to the students.



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The 1967-68 Franklin basketball season opens December first and I hope students will actively support this year's team. Student support has been poor in the past and many good small college teams will not play in Columbus when audiences are excessively small. To improve upon the quality of the schedule and to have more home games it is imperative that there be an adequate turnout this season.

We have increased the academic requirements for basketball players to be more in accordance with other collegiate teams. We have many "All-City" and "All-County" players who have been practicing daily and scrimaging on weekends for more than two months and team morale is very high. It is up to you, the students, to keep this morale high by supporting your team.

I wish to thank the FSA, Booster Club, Cheerleaders, and the VOICE for their support. I am confident that the students will respond and that we will all be proud of this year's basketball team. See you at the games!

Robert J. Garrow
Instructor and
Basketball Coach

EDITOR'S NOTE: (See article on page 2 for more details on this year's basketball team, cheerleaders, and season ticket sales.)

Dear Editor:

re: Barry Klein's letter in the November VOICE

Mr. Klein wrote, concerning the FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY NEWS, "By not allowing constructive student criticism, or views contrary to those of the administration, the students are denied their basic freedoms of the press and speech." It is my contention that the objective of the NEWS is to allow students the opportunity to develop their skills in written communication. Since the NEWS is sponsored by the administration as a part of an English course, personal attacks would only bring embarrassment to the university.

Unlike Mr. Klein's sentiment, "I will not read

the FUN paper, and will urge my fellow students to do the same; "I urge my fellow students to support: THE FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY NEWS, the STUDENT VOICE, the administration, faculty, FSA, Booster Club, and all other groups striving to make ours a greater university.

Ben F. Buckner, III
Student

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to you and your staff for the excellent job with your publication. The really impressive quality of your newspaper is its spontaneity which expresses honesty, objectivity, and creativity, based on mature responsibility. It appears to be, and obviously is student oriented and student written. It is very pleasing to see students expressing themselves this way; and also the evidence of a mature college that not only permits but encourages honest and responsible voice.

I encourage the STUDENT VOICE to continue with this worthwhile endeavor.

John R. Dill
Assistant Professor
Lorain County Community College

Dear Editor:

re: "Burners Beware" November, 1967, VOICE: Since I lost my draft card I have been fearful that General Hersey's Gestapo would be after me. This is a Democracy, where one man can do so much damage to so many young men's lives? So that I will not be drafted because I exercised free speech, sign me,

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Dear Editor:

In thinking about the future of Franklin University, I recall some mention of the university considering accreditation and a new building. This would be a great step forward for the university and of great importance to the students.

I would like to know what the university is doing to make accreditation and a new building a reality. The students would gain in the increased value of their degree from accreditation; and I imagine a new building is necessary in gaining accreditation.

I would appreciate your help in finding out what the University is doing in the area to aid the student body.

David Mackensen
Student

Dear Editor:

For several weeks the public relations class

at Franklin has been involved in a "clean-up the halls" campaign.

Throughout the halls and staircases we can see signs and posters with various slogans illustrating the importance of the project and the necessity for a "clean-up" campaign.

Hats off to Mr. Wilson (public relations instructor) and his energetic and creative class! The students will now be reminded of their obligation to "STASH THE TRASH," and let's hope that in the future, all Franklin students will take more pride in their institution and help to keep it clean.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

If I am expected to participate in the future of Franklin University by "demonstrating, picketing," wearing Batman badges, or boycotting the faculty, administration, or fellow students, I think I'll sit on my "apathetic behind."

I don't mind being referred to as a "sheep" or even the extended intimidations thereof. Now, if the wolf wants to blow my house down, and there is a lot of hot air going around, I'll open the door so he won't expire from using all that "power." But, should he enter the world of reality, I'll gladly take the time to get up and open the door.

Shelby Morris
(?)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! I was happy to read that the STUDENT VOICE finally pulled away from the FSA. The VOICE needed to be independent



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and not have the biased opinions of any organizations to weigh its objectives.

If the Booster Club and the FSA would get together and work as a team instead of as competitors, the student body would be in unity and not so far apart. Both organizations are working for the school and students, but it often looks like a business where competition is hard, and not two groups working together harmoniously.

Like the old saying goes, "WORKING TOGETHER AND GROW TOGETHER."

Patrick J. Hurley
Student

Dear Editor:

Until 1964 Franklin University was a YMCA school. The YMCA's of the United States and Canada, at one time, had approximately 22 YMCA schools under their control. Of the ones that separated from their parent body and did not close their doors, the only one that remains

an unaccredited institution is Franklin University.

I would be very interested in knowing the reason for this.

Rod Hoag
Student

Dear Editor:

These last sixty days of class have brought a question to my mind; Why are five hour courses stretched out to last 75 days? I have attended Franklin for two years, and in several cases, the instructor has struggled to provide enough material for the full fifteen weeks. I've often wondered why night courses cover the same material in just 45 hours and, in my opinion do so more effectively.

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Short letters are preferred, both for reasons of space and because they are likely to attract more readers. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters.

Letters should deal with matters of general interest, not personalities. We will not publish letters that are libelous, that make personal attacks, or that are not in good taste.

Richard Dandalides
Managing Editor

THANK YOU, WILSON

Wilson Williams, Literary Editor of the VOICE since July, 1967, was its first one. Mr. Williams believed in the talent of students and amateur writers, rarely resorting to already published material or professional writers to entertain the University, Mr. Williams opened the door to the potential reams of literary talent yet untapped at the university.

Wilson graduates this December from the university and the VOICE concurrently resigns his duties as Literary Editor.

Wilson's own style, both in free verse and in rhythmic poetry carried humorous and, more often, spiritual meanings and double meanings. Judging from Wilson's open door policy, his determination, skill, artismanship, and two last names, he will most likely receive double pay checks in any endeavor.

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of

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Current Events

Business Review

In the January issue, the VOICE will begin a new section entitled BUSINESS REVIEW. This section will be edited by Mr. David Last, business correspondent for the VOICE, and senior in business administration at Franklin University.

BUSINESS REVIEW will present briefs on articles from prominent business publications and features written by business executives, instructors, and staff members of the VOICE. The new section will consist of three major areas relating to business trends, research, and general business information.

We feel there is interest in greater exposure of current business information than is readily available to students; many of whom are somewhat pushed for time and the money required to obtain such information.

Many students are not aware of the countless publications dealing with business data, which are at their disposal through subscriptions and library facilities. BUSINESS REVIEW will place at the disposal of students, available information from otherwise limited access sources.


We hope to save some students from wading through tons of data for current trends and general business information. BUSINESS REVIEW is intended to assist students in gaining insight into current business conditions. Persons with pertinent business information for this section should contact: Mr. David Last, Business Correspondent; c/o the STUDENT VOICE.

COLUMBUS - POSSIBLE LOCATION FOR INTERNATIONAL TRADE CENTER by Louis Varga

Ohio will locate an international trade center in one of its larger metropolitan business districts. Among the contenders is Columbus, which if established here would provide small and intermediate businessmen with technical information relative to the international market.

The ITC would also provide facilities for exhibiting products marketed locally, in addition to the ready coordination of local business ventures with foreign commercial interests. Organizations securing occupancy would include foreign consuls, bank representatives and various transport and communicative agencies.

The Ohio Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the invitation to the ITC for situation in the Capital City, at a cost of about \$7 million. The Columbus Area Growth Foundation proposes financing the enterprise through bond revenue. (cont'd. on page 8)



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At Veterans Memorial, the "conservative" democrat urged "a return to honest and forthright politics;" so that any ordinary citizen could understand the workings of his own government. His attempt to solicit the number of signatures required to place him in the Ohio Primary was somewhat less than successful.

Population in the United States was recorded this past month at above the two million mark. The business of procreation has placed America 3rd in world population. PS:(TV sales are down.)

ITC (cont'd.)

If the ITC is established in Columbus, in addition to attracting greater business to the central Ohio area, it will also provide other Ohio cities with the most equitable point available in terms of efficiency and convenience.

SHORTS

DRAFT--President Johnson has ordered up some 35,000 new troops to replace those ending their two-year tour in Vietnam. ("A word to the wise.....")

VIETNAM--Along with President Johnson's campus visitations urging support and perspective on U.S. commitments in Vietnam, national news media are providing indices that U.S. efforts over there are paying off.

KENNEDY--Last month, an Ohio Committee to Elect Senator Robert Kennedy to the presidency, met in Columbus. It is headed by a former OSU graduate, and will attempt to assist Kennedy in reaching the Ohio Primary.

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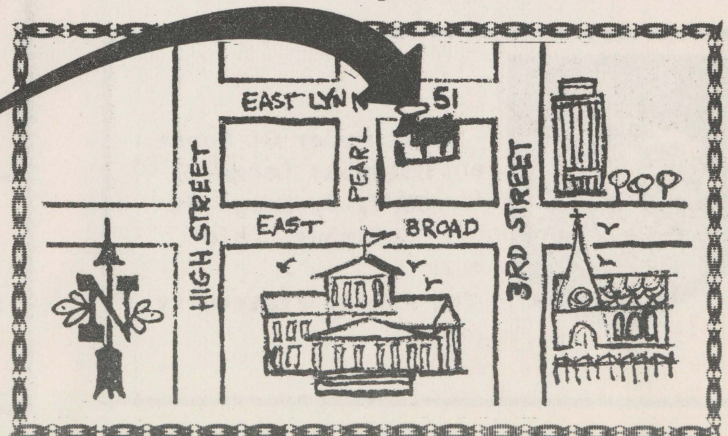
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With the adaptation of the vacuum tube, punched tape, the mercury column, and the electrical systems in digital and integrated computer systems, a "technology of automation" was realized--i.e., cybernetics.

The far reaching potentials of cybernetic technology involves the transference of electrical impulses of information between a sender and a receiver. When the process of this transference occurs, a "message" results in the institution of a system. These computer systems are capable of "remembering" audio-visual, tactical perception, and response and are useful in such areas as cost accounting, regulation of factory systems, rendering medical diagnosis, and the formulation of political or military decisions. These are achieved at a level of self-regulating communications maintenance and information control, comparable to that of the human.

The fact that cybernetic technologies could be instrumental in effecting changes at just about every organized level of society has provoked a wide variety of intellectual response. One cybernetician commented, "When the circuit learns our jobs, what are we going to do?"

Look for SPOTLIGHT in the January VOICE; to be edited by Mr. Steve Harr, Social Correspondent for the STUDENT VOICE.

The Clock

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With its convenient location to Franklin students offers fine food and billiards (on second floor).



YALE--Project ANTI-MATTER

YALE REPORTS ran a story on the recent breakthrough in the field of high-energy physics. The subject was centered on the idea that an "anti-matter universe" may exist as a potential of our own material universe.

Anti-matter, according to Professor Sandweiss of Yale's Physics Department, "can exist," but not necessarily within our range of observation. By the discovery at Yale of various anti-particles, or particles rotating in an opposite direction of those now known, the theory goes something to the effect that a "mirror image of our own world can exist."

The reason such a universe is beyond our capacity to observe is due to the fact that particles of this kind explode on contact with matter. Sandweiss suggests that an observational base on the moon will provide valuable data on the process of annihilation that could be occurring at this very moment between matter and anti-matter.

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Prepared by

Wilson Williams
Editor

Paul Simpkins
Assistant Editor

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Christmas--that time of the year when both trees and husbands get trimmed, and sometimes lit up, too.

* * *

"Could you give me some pointers," asked the journalism student, "on how to run a newspaper?"

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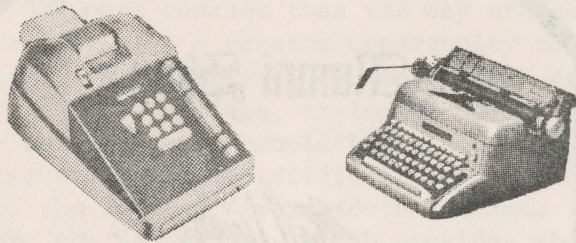
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

A tragic moment in the life of a fading movie star comes when he finally must face the fact that the parade has passed him by.

No longer is he offered the choice of half a dozen fat parts at the start of the season. Stony-eyed autograph hounds gaze blankly into his face. Columnists have forgotten even how he spells his name. If he has neglected to save for this very rainy day while the cash was pouring in, the awakening is doubly painful.

One such disillusioned Thespian had fallen so far from glory that he didn't know where his next month's rent was coming from and, with the Christmas Season approaching, gratefully accepted the one job that was offered to him, playing Santa Claus in a department store. He donned the traditional costume and whiskers and, with a brave attempt at jovialty but sinking heart, climbed to his seat in the toy department.

A long line of children waited to dandle on his knee. One child was so much gayer and



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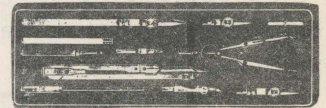
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more charming than the rest that the actor felt a sudden surge of warmth in his heart. "I'd like to have a look at you Mommy," he told the boy. "Here she comes for me now," was the reply.

The actor looked up and caught his breath--he was gazing straight into the eyes of the glamorous woman who once had been his leading lady. More, she had once been his wife; but their marriage had failed years before, and he had read that she married a respected and prosperous businessman.

Fortunately she did not appear to penetrate his disguise. "You have a fine boy here," he said, summoning all his courage to keep his voice from breaking. "He wants a space suit, a rocket ship, and an autographed picture of Captain Video."

The lady winked gravely at the Santa, "I know you'll get them for him, won't you?" "But, Mommy," interrupted the boy, "how will Santa Claus find me? Give him our address!"

The mother indulgently went to a nearby desk to fill out a card, which she placed in an envelope and left in Santa's hands. He sighed with relief when she disappeared down the corridor. Then he opened the envelope.

The card read, "Merry Christmas to the greatest actor I ever knew." Clipped to it was a check for one thousand dollars.

Love, kindness, and charity
Come to all when Christmas nears;
Too bad this goodness cannot come
Everyday of the year.

--Paul Simpkins

Colleges and insane asylums are mental institutions in a way--but one has to show improvement to graduate from an insane asylum.

ANSWERS TO PAGE 12 PUZZLE

France.....Judge Ward.....Murderer
Burgoon.....Policeman Ebert.....Victim
Wright.....Hangman Ringold...Witness

General Hardy strode out slowly
From the shelter of his tent
To speak to us of victory
And of the lives that would be spent.
He tripped the weight at eighteen stone;
His eyes were gaunt but strong.
His years--three score now past;
And to war did his fate belong.
His uniform was badly faded
And his medals were tarnished and frayed.
No church had known his step;
He swore while others prayed.
Then the enemy's presence was known
And the surrounding hillsides trembled
As their numbers stood assembled.
The General spoke so quietly
He knew what would beset him.
Today he died a general's death;
His men will not forget him.

--Wilson Williams

A favorite toast: Here's to Hell. May we have as good a time there as we had getting there.



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3. Wright was the last person to see Ward alive.
4. The policeman testified that he picked Ringold up near where the body was found.
5. Ebert and Wright never saw each other.

Who was the murderer, victim, judge, witness, policeman, and hangman? (ans. on page 13)

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