

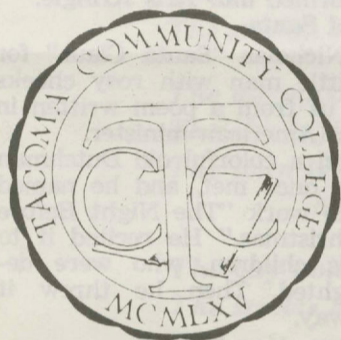


A flag which flew over the national capitol in Washington, D.C., now belongs to Tacoma Community College.

Presentation of the flag was made Dec. 3 by members of the Ray C. Roberts Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressman Floyd Hicks, left, spoke during the presentation ceremony.

Representing the student body in acceptance of the flag were sophomore class president Bill Evanson, vice president Pat Plankers and secretary-treasurer Miriam Beal, along with freshman president Dan Birnel and vice president Mike Fuller.

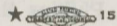
(Photo by Steve Olds)



Tacoma Community College

Campus Reporter

DECEMBER 17, 1965



TACOMA, WASHINGTON

New Instructors, Classes Await Students

Nine Instructors Join Faculty; Buildings To Be Finished Soon

New instructors, new classes and new buildings — all these will be part of winter quarter at Tacoma Community College.

Nine part-time instructors have been added to the faculty, according to Dr. John Terrey, dean of instruction.

Reading Class Offered

Included will be Donald Hildreth, a teacher at Wilson High School, who will instruct a non-credit class in reading improvement. This class was not offered fall quarter.

Marvin Campeau, a certified public accountant with the Internal Revenue Service, will teach accounting. John Troup, who has a private law practice, will teach a new class in business law.

Two Join English Staff

Two Mount Tahoma High School teachers will join the English faculty at TCC. They are Robert Rife and William Ryan.

Russian will be offered for the first time in a class taught by Gilbert Simmons, Laughon High School teacher. Carlin Aden, a member of the Clover Park-Central staff, will teach a new class in creative writing.

Plan New Classes

Two other classes offered for the first time will be logic and engineering problems. The logic class will be taught by Royal Leach of Lincoln High School; Noel Adams, a consulting engineer, will instruct the problems class.

TCC President Thornton N. Ford has announced that the new faculty office building will be ready soon after the opening of winter quarter.

Building Schedule

Also scheduled for completion during winter quarter are a science building, classroom building and

T.C.C. Dancers Will Perform In Local Concert

Three students from Tacoma Community College will perform in "Christmas Concert," a city-wide dance festival.

Antonea Walston and Jim Walston, members of the Performing Dance Company of Tacoma, and Chip Harter, member of Tacoma Civic Ballet and the Concert Ballet Group of Tacoma, all will be presented in the holiday performance on Dec. 30 at the Temple Theatre. A matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m., and the night performance will start at 8 p.m., according to Dr. George Gilman, president of the Tacoma Civic Ballet.

Six Tacoma dance ensembles, composed of 60 Puget Sound area dancers, will present seven ballets. Dances will range in style from classical ballet to contemporary jazz.

Adult tickets are \$1; student admission is 50 cents.



Visitors to Campus

Touring campus Dec. 8 were Jim Van Beek, left, admissions counselor at Pacific Lutheran University, and J. E. Danielson, center, PLU director of admissions. Dr. Thornton N. Ford, Tacoma Community College president, was their host.

Other college representatives have visited the campus from Central Washington College of Education, Western Washington

College of Education, University of Puget Sound and Seattle University.

Many of these representatives came to campus to meet with TCC students for discussions of special programs at their colleges and universities. Other schools will present these discussions during winter quarter.

(Photo by Steve Olds)

Six Cadets Win Trip to California Base

A holiday flight to Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

This is the gift to six Tacoma Community College cadets from Santa — a Santa who is dressed in Air Force blues.

Cadets Named

Selected to participate in the base visit Dec. 19-20 are Laurence B. Burns, Douglas Hagin, Robert K. Johnson, Lester A. Martin, George C. Riche and Jack J. Ruppel.

Alternates for the flight, who will take part only if those first selected cannot take the trip, are Robert Bass, Kenneth J. Kerzie and James W. Reinsvold Jr.

Instructor To Go

Lloyd Percy, TCC mathematics instructor, will accompany the group. The trip will be science-oriented, college officials said.

"This is an AFROTC-sponsored event and participation is on a vol-

untary basis," reported Lt. Colonel Carl H. Peterson, professor of aerospace studies at University of Puget Sound. TCC cadets belong to Detachment 900 at UPS.

'Ideal Opportunity'

"A visit such as this provides an ideal opportunity for AFROTC cadets to view an Air Force base in operation and helps to acquaint them with their future role as Air Force officers," Col. Peterson said.

Wanted: One Santa Claus—By Any Alias

Santa Claus is a wanted man. But he won't be easy to track down; he has too many aliases.

Name Varies

Santa's name and timetable and the gifts he brings vary with the country in which he has staked out operations.

In Spain he bears gifts on Jan. 6, Epiphany, in celebration of the arrival of the Wise Men. Children put their shoes in the window and fill them with straw in the hope that the horses will be happy and Santa (Los Tres Magos) won't say "nay."

Santa Rattles Chain

In Germany he wears a big chain which he rattles at the door and enters, bringing candy and cookies for the good youngsters — and an empty potato sack for the bad ones.

Santa comes to U. S. children to fill stockings and leave under the tree everything from electric trains and model space rockets to dolls and toboggans.

In Italy Santa comes as an

old woman on a broomstick. Her name is La Befona and she leaves gifts in the shoes of nice children. But woe to those who don't mind their parents; they're apt to find ashes in the boots.

Santa, it is reported, was modeled after the original St. Nicholas, who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned for him the title of patron saint of children. The legend of the good saint as gift giver later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

'Abbot of Unreason'

In the Middle Ages the gift-giver took human form and became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday season. Dubbed the Abbot of Unreason and the Lord of Misrule by the Scots, he held office from Christmas until Jan. 6, and his word was law.

Either elected or appointed, he ruled over the holiday activities in the royal household, colleges and inns. The English called him King of the Bean; to the French he was the Boy Bishop.

Luther Changes Role

In Germany during the 15th century religious leader Martin Luther substituted the Christ Child or Christkindlein for St. Nicholas as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the bearing of gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem. So the Christ Child came secretly to German homes on the eve of Christmas.

During the 16th century a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania and again Santa changed his name. The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

Dutch Named Santa

The Dutch nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard comes down to us from a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, an American minister.

Dr. Moore based the poem on a colorful old Dutchman he once met, and he named the work "The Night Before Christmas." He recited it to his children, who were delighted. Then he threw it away.

Rescue!

A lady visitor rescued the paper from the wastebasket and had it published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. It became a classic, and almost every child now knows about creatures that were not stirring, not even a mouse.

During the 19th century Santa recrossed the Atlantic from the United States and became known as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France.

'Overtime' Santa

The Norwegians call him Julenissen, and he works overtime in the land of the fjords. He brings gifts to good children before they go to bed on Christmas Eve, after the family has finished Christmas dinner and during the week between Christmas and New Year's at community parties.

Regardless of the name by which Santa is known, and no matter where he appears, one fact about the old timer remains constant: He is a wanted man.



Mice Ruin Organ; Pastor Pens Carol

"The mice have been at the bellows, Father. I can't play the organ for Christmas."

Franz Gruber told his pastor the sad news. Father Joseph Mohr responded by writing "Silent Night, Holy Night," which Herr Gruber set to music. They sang the new song together at Christmas services to guitar accompaniment.

People Hummed Sermons

Early Christians never took a fancy to the solemn chants of convents and monasteries, but St. Francis of Assisi raised their hearts and voices when he set religious themes to merry music in the 13th century. People went home humming his sermons, and carols were born.

The word "carol" means "dance in a ring." At first it described group singing and dancing in any festive season. It is now accepted to mean sacred or secular Christmas music.

Carols Begin as Scripts

Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious dramas. Vivid pictures in the verses move the listener from scene to scene as the mood changes from coarse humor to reverence

not by book.

The Reformation eventually let music back into church.

Musical Masterpieces

Some 18th century sophisticates



NOËL

found folk songs too simple for their taste. Holiday spirits clamored for musical expression, and some of the noblest composers fashioned "respectable" Christmas music at this time. Bach wrote his exultant oratorio; Handel created the "Messiah."

The trumpet fanfare, the sounds of the majestic pipe organ and the

thrilling voices of the choir can now be heard not only in churches but at homes throughout the festive season.

Bishop Writes Carol

In 1868 "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was composed by Bishop Phillips Brooks when his Philadelphia Sunday school class asked for a Christmas song. His organist, Lewis H. Redner, furnished the tune and insisted the music came to him miraculously in a Christmas Eve dream.

In 1910 a Mrs. Cram of Boston remembered legends of medieval England where "waits" (night watchmen) went caroling through the streets. She reached for her telephone and soon had a dozen neighbors promising to light candles in the windows on Christmas Eve and to come outdoors to sing with her.

The group expanded each year, and Beacon Hill (where caroling had once been an offense against the state) won fame as the home of modern American caroling.



as the story progresses. In one vigorous carol shepherds respectfully give the Child of Bethlehem a "bunch of cherries, a feathered songster and a tennis ball."

A Puritan law of 1644 made Dec. 25 a market day by requiring shops to remain open. Stiff fines and jail sentences awaited Christmas celebrators. Christmas went on underground, however, as people wore straight faces but hummed merrily under their breath.

Sheets Preserve Texts

"Broad sheets" were printed each year to keep texts alive with some accuracy. The law wasn't strictly enforced, and children still sang from door to door and neighbors gathered to sing. Rustics caroled in irregular time with a rough accent to tunes learned by heart,

Rock on Swinging Santa

By Joan Schneider

I was deep in slumbertime land when I heard something on the top of my pad. Looking out, I eyed this strange cat trying to get into my smoke stack. I closed the window, turned around, and there was that daddy-o sitting in the grate of my fireplace.

He was a queer cat with a long white beard and a red snow suit on. He had a pipe in his mouth and a gunny sack over his shoulder. He checked out the pad, then unloaded the gunny sack under the Christmas tree. A little box fell out and gave forth with a swinging chorus of Jingle Bells. That cat started jerking and, man, that's when I knew he was in on the scene. He did a mean jerk.

When the box gave out, he scattered a few toys around the pad and suddenly daddy-o was back at the fireplace. He held his nose and hightailed it up the smoke stack. I watched him rocket off into space and heard him yell, "Rock on daddy, yeah, yeah, yeah!"



Glad Tidings for Uncle

By Joan Lewis

The problem of just the right gift for that bachelor uncle can be solved by a tidy note announcing the subscription to a magazine. Choosing this magazine sounds relatively simple, but reaching the point of sealing the envelope requires a progressive analysis and results in difficult decisions. Of course, the first step has to be a full analysis of Uncle, and from there, the choice of just the right magazine. This choice can be made easier by fitting Uncle's type into one of three favorite men's magazine categories.

If Uncle is rather dull and tied to his job, a trade magazine is a good choice. This category includes magazines on home handyman helpful hints. If his interest is in cars, or how they work, anything from a pulp *Mechanix Illustrated* to a sleek *Hot Rod* magazine is appropriate. Actually, choosing any kind of trade magazine is not difficult. The man who likes this type is not too hard to please.

However, if Uncle is a sportsman, he fits a second category for

which deeper analysis is needed. If his idea of sports is a very personal relationship to health and strength, perhaps a body-building magazine will do. Other sportsmen can be suited by either participator or non-participator sports magazines. The magazine for the participator is appealing for many reasons. It gives the hunting and fishing lover a chance to verify his own opinion with the experts. Articles about how to cast, tie a fly, and ride an innertube over the falls involve him personally. The fiction appeals to his desire for dramatized conflict, man against nature. A full color picture of a black bear wrestling with a pocket-knife-wielding hunter completes the story. A close identification with the he-man is possible in this situation.

The non-participator is a lover of football, baseball, or other team sports. His bent will be toward the let's-do-it-together magazine that he reads from the armchair. He can thus live the active, athletic life that he has never had. Through these pages he can be the hero to make the final last-second touchdown and be clamored over by all the pom-pom swinging girls. He can also be the object of awe from less vigorous males. This magazine may be given without any fear of offending male vanity, since Uncle isn't actually aware of why he likes the magazine. He thinks he really is a great "he-man."

Finally, if Uncle likes girls, he is the most difficult to analyze.

One hidden approach is the magazine that promotes this interest through intellectualism. This magazine has recipes of goose under glass and choice wine lists appropriate for the occasion. Various articles feature foremost writers, and all the Who's Who write the editorials. But amid all this learning is a darling, as if she just happened to be there. This girl is portrayed in elaborate settings, all beyond the reach of the common man. She is posing on the decks of luxurious yachts, lounging beside pink pools, and serving in exclusive clubs. Girls sell the subscriptions, not goose under glass. This magazine appeals to the more sophisticated (girl-oriented) man.

A dormant uncle always seems to appear at gift-giving time. His appearance should not cause stress, for if a proper analysis is made, he will fit one of these categories. A gift subscription seems the only answer.

Firemen Need Vacation; Prevent Christmas Fires

Each year hundreds of deaths occur in December as a result of fires in the home.

Chief victims are the very young — children under five — and the old — persons over 75.

In recent years more than half a million homes have been struck by fire.

What Will Happen?

What will be the story this year? How many will die in fires during the Christmas holidays?

"Not a one, necessarily," declared the National Safety Council. "The grim picture of frequent fires at Christmas does not need to be — not if people take a few precautions."

Council Gives Hints

To keep you and your loved ones from becoming fire victims, the National Safety Council annually issues life-saving suggestions:

Don't let gift wrapping accumulate to become a fire hazard around the tree.

Check Tree Wiring

Check your Christmas tree wiring for possible shorts. Better to buy a new string of lights than to

risk having tragedy in the home.

Don't leave the Christmas tree lights burning if you will be away from home or out of the room for long.

Don't put up the tree too early or



leave it up too long. Dry trees burn rapidly; keep the tree moist.

Use Floodlights

Metallic Christmas trees are fine — if you use the floor floodlights most manufacturers recommend. Don't risk a death-dealing short by putting a string of lights on a metallic tree.

And if you smoke, don't do it in bed.

Give the firemen a vacation this Christmas.

To all my bosses: the faculty, employees and students of our new Tacoma Community College:

My Christmas Wish

It isn't the gift on Christmas Day

That counts, whatever the world may say—

It's the thought this brings, and the love

It bears—

That makes it a symbol of one who cares.

Though others the jewel and plate may buy—

No other can wish you more joy than I.

This is out of my heart—and not the store—

God bless you and keep you forevermore.

Millie Rohrs

Your faculty secretary

Birth of a Christmas Day

By Sharon Moore

The snow is falling silently.

The fire is burning bright.

The star on top the Christmas tree stands glistening in the light.

The air outside is crisp and cold.

The sky is filled with stars.

The lawn is covered with fresh, crisp snow that fell within the hour.

The city noises, silent now,

The streets dispersed of crowds.

The soft, moist snow comes slowly down to rest upon the ground.

But soon the scene will quickly change, and peace will be no more,

For with the coming of dawn a Christmas day is born.

A day of happiness and joy.

A day for young hearts to rejoice.

A day of puddings and of pies.

A day when hate and sorrow dies.

A day for friendships old and new.

A day of love so warm and true.

A day of church bells and of chimes.

A day that smells of fresh cut pine.

*A day when thoughts should fill the mind of the power of God,
and His love divine.*

And:

A day when poets such as I give thanks to God for words that rhyme.

The First Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping

watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Luke 2:1,3-14

Don't Fret! Winter Sign-up Ends Soon



Hardly anyone will be sorry to see the end of registration!

For students, completion of registration papers will be a welcome event.

For secretaries, it will be a great relief to have all the cards pulled, questions answered, appointments made.

College offices will be open during vacation week for the benefit of those with registration problems and those who need to

make appointments for consultations with their faculty advisors. On Jan. 3 students may make necessary adjustments and changes in their class schedules; advisors will be available if students have previously made appointments.

(Grades will be mailed Dec. 29, and who knows what changes in classes they might suggest for winter quarter!)

Winter quarter classes begin Jan. 4.

Prof. Offers Winter Driving Tips

The "bone-tired" motorist who fails to keep his windshield clear of road-muck, sleet and snow is headed for a bone-breaking winter weather crackup.

This warning was sounded today by Professor A. E. Neyhart, Director Emeritus, Institute of Public Safety, The Pennsylvania State University.

'Must See To Survive'

Professor Neyhart, who is nationally recognized as the "father of driver education," told motorists they must be able to see and be seen if they are to survive during hazardous winter driving conditions.

"Reduced visibility due to sleet, fog, rain and snow, plus longer hours of darkness, make winter driving far more dangerous," Professor Neyhart said. "Motorists must use extra care in driving and pay more attention to vehicle maintenance."

Clean Windshield

The safety specialist warned motorists to clean the entire windshield as well as the side and rear windows and not to try to get by with a small peephole in the windshield.

"You have to see all of the roadway and also both sides and the rear," he warned.

Replace Dead Blades

"Before you start out on any kind of a trip, even if it is only a few blocks, be sure your safety equipment is working. Your windshield wipers should always be kept in perfect condition. If the rubber is dead from months of exposure, your wipers will streak and smear," he warned. "Dead blades should be replaced or refilled with live rubber that does a thorough job of cleaning."

He also urged motorists to have their windshield wipers tested for adequate pressure, which should be at least one ounce for each inch of

blade length to retard dangerous wind-lift. Most good service stations have an arm pressure scale that gives a quick reading. Special blades to minimize the effect of wind-lift at high speeds are standard equipment on several makes of cars, and they may be obtained at almost all service stations.

Check Heater

The professor urged motorists to check the car heater and defroster. This precaution is essential to assure clear vision.

"Before starting out, wipe snow and road-muck off headlights, tail lights and directional signals," the

safety specialist said. "It is a good rule to keep one window open just a little. If your car is tightly closed, this shuts out noises you should hear, such as horns of vehicles and whistles on trains, and also increases the threat of carbon monoxide, which induces drowsiness and may even kill the car's occupants."

"When you get on the road," Professor Neyhart concluded, "keep your distance from other cars. And remember, when visibility is poor the posted speed limit may be entirely too fast. Adjust your speed to match your visibility."

It's Okay To Borrow, Latest Statistics Note

"College on the cuff."

This is the term an editorial writer at the Tacoma News Tribune used recently to describe the practice of borrowing money for college expenses.

Revolution in Attitude

In what seems to be a revolution in attitude, it has now become "acceptable" to seek loans for tuition, fees, books and living expenses. Undergraduates can borrow as much as \$1,000 a year from the government; undergraduates can borrow \$1,500 a year.

It is now conceivable that Tacoma Community College students could borrow under the National Defense Education Act and Higher Education Act of 1965, complete two years' schooling at TCC and earn a bachelor's degree from University of Puget Sound or Pacific Lutheran University without ever working or going away to school.

Low Interest Rates

They could pay off the loan at low interest rate in 10 years.

The Tacoma New Tribune indicated in its editorial that in 1955-56 students or their parents borrowed about \$14 million to help pay college expenses. Most of this came from loan funds operated by the college or university.

Students Borrow \$350 Million

During the last school year, the editorial continued, "students borrowed \$250 million through various loan funds and more than \$100 million from banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions."

Reasons for the surge in borrowing were listed as mushrooming of college-age population, greater percentage of college attendance and soaring expenses and living costs.



Non-Profit Org.

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID

Permit No. 578
Tacoma, Wash.