



The Yuletide season is over for another year, and the hackneyed strains of 'Deck the halls with Advertising' fade out as the bills roll in. Echhh! Christmas is perhaps the best excuse for merchants to make money and masses to go broke.

All over the campus one hears the same query, "Did ya' have a good Christmas?" to which one replies, appropriately, "Fine, thank-you, fine!" No one really cares whether you had a good holiday or not. The phrase is just a temporary, ghastly replacement for "Hi, Guy! How the hell are ya'?"

And the gifts! If the old platitude that 'it isn't the gift but the thought' is true, then some of my relatives have got their minds in the gutter. Ignoring the fact that I am getting decidedly conservative in my old age, they gave me three pairs of fluorescent socks and a Christmas tie that, frankly, will never make Esquire. Just what I've always wanted. How nice.

What have we as students to look forward to in the new year? Well... there are exam results. They're always fun. Then there is that term paper we neglected to start on before leaving for home. You know, the paper that is due in two weeks and some dull clod has put a three week reserve on the books you need. Yeah, that one! Then there are a whole lot of extra-curricular events (Varsity Guest Weekend, for example) all of which are useless and take up time and energy to accomplish no purpose. Down with apathy, et cetera ad nauseum.

Ah, yes, truly a glorious future for all of us in the 'Soaring Sixties'; Soaring Sixties... that's a laugh too. Already they've named the decade. Just as well to do it in advance, though, as there probably won't be anyone around by 1970. That's our happy thought for today, crowd, and

a Happy New Year to you... for what it's worth.

I've finally made the bigtime. The Royal Bank of Canada sent me their monthly letter containing timely tips on topical topics. I don't know why they sent it to me. I never had any money to put in the Royal Bank. I never had any money. The subject for this month's letter was procrastination, and was cleverly titled 'Why Procrastinate?' A good question, and one that 98 percent of University students might have a bit of difficulty answering. Just thought that I'd mention it, that's all.

Late Flash: To horse! Model Parliament is coming. More banners and bally-hoo. Pass me my tranquilizers.

Nile Paintings Reach U of A

An exhibition of Egyptian wall painting will be displayed in Arts Building, second floor foyer, from January 8 to 29.

This exhibition, circulated through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, is drawn from a publication of the UNESCO World Art Series and the photographs from which the color plates have been made were taken during a special mission to Upper Egypt in 1953.

Whenever Egyptian art is mentioned, one's first thoughts are of architecture and sculpture. One seldom recalls the Egyptians as great painters. Although their techniques differed greatly from those of the Renaissance artists, they made use of colour and texture in every field of art, to enhance statues and architectural motifs, to accent the reliefs in the carved decorations of tombs.

Color, as they understood it, was lavishly used yet with tonal restraint. Usually, the quality of the stone used was such that it did not allow carving, and so fragile a surface did

it present in some tombs, that it had to be primed before it would properly hold color. Therefore, the Egyptians became painters more from technical necessity than from an aesthetic preference.

It may be said that all the scenes from in the tombs reveal the concern for a happy after-life and that their aim was not primarily aesthetic. It was mainly to beguile fate by depicting life as a pleasurable affair and thus, by means of imitative magic, to achieve eternal felicity.

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Kappa Sigma:
Jan. 9—Stag

Zeta Psi:
Jan. 16—Housewarming Party

Interfraternity Council:
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