

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, December 14, 1962 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky 40th Anniversary Year No. 13

A Christmas Message To The Eastern Family

As the wonderful Yuletide Season draws nearer, it is my fondest hope that each of you in the Eastern family will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas.

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and be merry, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas.

It has been said that Christmas means forgetting what you have done for others, and remembering what others have done for you; ignoring what the world owes you, and thinking what you owe the world; it means stooping down to consider the needs of little children, and others less fortunate than we, and remembering the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old. It means not asking how much your friends love you, but instead, asking yourself whether you love them enough.

If you are willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love—if you believe this, then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

My sincerest wish at this Christmas time is for all of you to have the merriest holiday season ever, and that, when you return, you come well-rested to resume the vigorous tasks that lie ahead of you.

But, while you relax, do not become negligent. Traffic is hazardous and accidents are numerous. Don't deny Eastern, and your friends, the privilege of your existence among us.

To all of you, I wish a very Merry Christmas and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Martin

Breathitt Addresses Students

Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May primary, spoke to a group of Eastern students in the Keen Johnson Student Union building Wednesday night.

He dwelt upon the importance of young people, the tax climate of education and highways. He declared, "of course our highways are main arteries for industry" and "we must have a sound business climate and a sound tax climate."

Breathitt attacked former Gov. Albert B. Chandler on the tax issue, claiming that Chandler's plan would hit the lower income groups but that under the present administration setup and his proposal, taxes are more evenly distributed among all groups.

Chandler, who is seeking a third term as governor, and Breathitt are among five candidates running for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Chandler has proposed exemption of medicine, food and clothing from the sales tax.

Breathitt urged retention of the sales tax and said it might be possible to reduce the state income tax. He charged that Chandler's plan would mean that the income tax would be doubled. This would, Breathitt said, "frustrate and negate our economic climate and growth" and result in an exodus of "our young talent."

Dean Of Students Announces Christmas Cut Policies

The following information from Dean Henry Martin's office should be beneficial to those students who are planning to leave early for Christmas vacation.

Dean Martin has asked that students refrain from asking for extended vacation privileges, stating that he has no such authority except in cases of emergency.

Before taking those cuts students should check reasons against the following list and see if they have valid excuses.

Attendance Rules Given

1. Regular attendance of class is required of all students.
2. Faculty members are wholly responsible for handling class attendance except in cases of excess absences.
3. Each faculty member will keep a daily record of all absences in his class.
4. Unexcused absences are not permitted (There is no instruction in a regulation entitling the student to a certain number of "cuts" from classes).
5. It is the obligation of the student to inform his teachers of contemplated absences from classes, whenever possible to do so. In cases where emergencies make this impossible, he should notify the Dean of Students who will notify each teacher.
6. Students who give reasonable excuses before or after missing classes should be permitted to do make-up work, and to remain in class.
7. Students who are absent from classes for approved activities and off-campus trips will be given an opportunity to make up the work missed.
8. Any student who has an excessive number of absences should be reported to the Dean of Students on a form provided by the Office of the Dean of Students. The Dean will take whatever action he deems advisable. In cases of excessive absences parents are often notified.

To help students overcome the temptation, a Holiday Hop spon-

sored by the Sophomore class will be held Tuesday night.

Three Former Administrators In Hospitals

Three past members of Eastern's administrative staff are in hospitals.

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern from 1941 to 1960, was taken to Patty A. Clay Hospital with a back ailment and was later returned home. It was discovered that he has kidney stones, and he is now in Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case suffered a stroke and is in Maysville Hospital in Maysville, Ky. Mrs. Case has been at Eastern since 1925. During this time she served Eastern as an Associate Professor of Education and also as Dean of Women. She is the founder of such organizations as Collegiate Pentacle and CWENES.

Miss Beattie Griggs served Eastern as Information Clerk from 1929 to 1960. Miss Griggs is in Patty A. Clay Hospital after suffering a stroke which has affected the right side of her body and her speech.

Any correspondence to Dean emeritus Case should be sent to: Mrs. Emma Y. Case, 101 Walnut Street, Maysville, Kentucky, in care of Mrs. Eugene Wright.

Bloodmobile To Come Here

Students will have the opportunity again to support the Community Blood Program when the bloodmobile visits the campus in February. The date and time will be published later.

At closing time four \$25 War Bonds will be given away. The bonds are donated by various civic organizations in town.

Any student who is under 21 years of age and unmarried must have parents or guardian sign a consent card given permission for the student to give blood. These cards must be presented to the Nurse on duty at the bloodmobile when the student arrives to donate.

Concent cards are available and may be obtained at each of the Resident Hall desks, at the lobby desk in the Student Union, and in the Dean of Students' office.

TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Mr. William N. Martin, Personnel Manager, General Insurance Company will be on campus Monday December 17, to interview candidates interested in Sales Representative. This position involves limited travel; expense allowance and company automobile. No direct sales or commissions, salary open; company liaison representative to independent agents.

Interviews will be held in Room I, Coates Administration Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Christmas Season Begins This Week At ESC; "Messiah," Hanging Of Greens Open Yuletide

240 Voices To Present "Messiah" Sunday

A powerful 240-voice chorus will present the 31st annual oratorio by Handel, "The Messiah," Sunday evening, in Hiram Brock Auditorium at Eastern. Director is James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern Music Department.

An earlier presentation by the Berea Harmonic Society was given Wednesday at the Union Church in Berea, with Rolf E. Hovey, Berea College music head, directing.

Soloists at the Richmond performance will be Mary Lewis, soprano from Eastern; Eleanor Pudil Anop, contralto, from Kent State University; James Bailey, tenor, from the University of Illinois; and Donald Hendrickson, bass, of Eastern.

Hendrickson will also appear as a bass soloist at the Berea performance.

The Richmond chorus will be composed of 240 college students, faculty, and citizens of Madison County, as well as some of Eastern's alumni who return each year for the performance.

Hendrickson Also in Berea
Accompanying the chorus will be the Berea orchestra, directed by Dr. Robert Oppelt. The chorus will be augmented by members of the Berea group. Miss Nancy Davis of the music faculty will accompany at the organ. Mrs. Blanche Severs, also of the music faculty, assisted with the directing of the chorus.

"The Messiah," annual highlight of the Christmas season at Eastern, has been a joint presentation with Berea since 1931.

Miss Lewis, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is originally from Detroit, Michigan. A member of Eastern's music faculty, she has appeared as a soloist at various churches in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Pontiac, Michigan, and Columbia, Missouri, and she has taught at the University of Missouri.

Teaches Voice at K.S.U.
Miss Anop is a graduate of Cleveland Institute of Music. She has studied under Madame Van der Veer, Marie Simmelnk Kraft, Lila Robeson, Burton Carlinghouse and Grace Leslie. Presently she is a voice teacher at Kent State University.

Teas James Bailey, a native of Charleston, West Virginia, has studied at the Eastman School of Music, the Juilliard School of Music and at the Akademie fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst, Vienna, Austria, and the Royal Academy in London.

His early career was given impetus as he won top honors in the Chicago Tribune's famed Musician Festival. He has recorded as tenor soloist for the Little Church Around the Corner and for Follett's Educational Series on Columbia Records.

Hendrickson, bass, has been soloist for the past three years, and Chorus of Independence, Missouri. An active concert artist thru-out the eastern United States, he has been a soloist under such figures as Sir Thomas Beecham, Boris Goldonsky and Lukas Foss and has had lead roles in several operas. He played the role of "Christy" in the Stephen Foster Story and has soloed with the Lexington Symphony and the Saginaw, Mich., Symphony.

Greens Hanging To Introduce Christmas

The traditional Christmas season will be formally ushered in at Eastern Sunday at 4 p.m. with the 33rd annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Rev. John C. Chenault, pastor, First Christian Church, Frankfort, will be the main speaker at the afternoon Hanging of the Greens. The program of Christmas carols and scripture will include the invocation by Ruth Ann Jones, Mt. Olivet; Neidlinger's "The Birthday of the King," sung by Bill Reed, Harrodsburg, and a selection of carols sung by June Carol Bonny, Irvine; Cheryl Harris, Loveland, Ohio, and Myra Durbin, Irvine.

The reading of "The Prophecy" will be given by Patti Byrne, Ft. Thomas; the reading of "The Fulfillment" by Sandra Collins, Englewood, Ohio; the reading of "The Kingdom," by Roberta Cox, Richmond, and the benediction by Julie Houston, Florence.

Others on the program include Debbie Murrell, Louisville; Karen Flynn, Irvine; Ann Templin, Englewood, Ohio; Linda Young, Ashland; Janice Fleenor, Mayking, and Jennifer Lowe, Ashland.

Program chairman for the Hanging of the Greens is Jennie Lou Talent, Winchester. Miss Willie Moss, of the Eastern Home Economics Department and William Stocker, of the Agriculture Department, are faculty advisers of the YWCA, which sponsors the event.



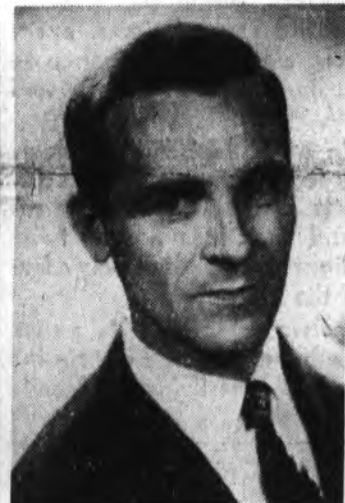
ELEANOR ANOP



MARY LEWIS



DONALD HENDRICKSON



JAMES BAILEY

1380 Member "Choir" Sings In Assembly

A "choir" of approximately 1380 members presented a program of traditional Christmas carols in Wednesday's assembly. This group, perhaps the largest ever assembled on campus, was composed of freshmen who found themselves without a speaker for their weekly assembly program.

Mr. VanPeursem of the Music Department along with other members of the department improvised a program whereby the audience entertained themselves.

A girls' trio honored the group with two selections, "Let All the World Be Glad and Sing" and "Celtic Lullaby." The trio was composed of June Barney, Cheryl Harris, and Myra Sue Durbin.

Among the carols sung with the aid of slides of the music on the screen were "The First Noel," "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Deck the Halls," "White Christmas."

The program was concluded with the singing and humming of perhaps the most beautiful of all carols, "Silent Night," and the flashing of "Merry Christmas" across the screen.

Ceremonies Postponed
The cornerstone laying ceremonies for the James E. Van Peursem Music Pavilion on the Eastern campus, which were originally scheduled for Sunday, have been postponed indefinitely due to bad weather.

Music Dept. Will Host Piano Clinic

The Music Department is planning a piano clinic for private piano teachers in central and eastern Kentucky during the second semester. Because the department wishes this presentation to be available to as many teachers as possible, the cooperation of all the Eastern students is solicited in the preparation of the list of piano teachers in this area.

During Christmas vacation each student is requested to inquire about names and addresses of piano teachers in his home area, and submit these to the Music Department upon returning to the Campus in January.

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"Wilde Evening With Shaw" To Be Presented; Sir Cedric Hardwicke To Co-Direct Live Drama



WILDE EVENING SCHEDULED HERE JAN. 10TH ... Stars of "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," to be given here Jan. 10, are Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau. The production dramatizes the lives of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw. Curtain time at Hiram Auditorium will be 8 p.m.

"A Wilde Evening With Shaw," of his most important breaks with a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw, English literary giants, will be presented at Eastern Jan. 10.

Co-directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, billed as the finest and most experienced Sharian director in the country, the two-hour production will star Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, who edited and adapted the show for the stage.

The drama, to be staged in Hiram Brock Auditorium, is laced together with anecdotes, ideas and comments from letters, newspaper clippings, essays and speeches, into a laugh-provoking, warmly human story of two men who wrote about the world as they saw it.

The Eastern Little Theatre will handle production details. Director is Joe M. Johnson, drama instructor.

Part of Pre-New York Tour
The Eastern performance is part of a pre-New York tour, and it has been presented in many parts of the country.

Knighthood for his work in the British Theatre, Sir Cedric has done everything from playing Shaw's Caesar on Broadway under his own direction to riding on an elephant around Madison Square Garden to recreate his part in Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days."

He has directed for Shaw himself on numerous occasions. In addition to having been a close personal friend, he received many

Lecturer on Theatre
Gray, actor, director and lecturer, was born in London in 1923. He has lectured on classical theatre to colleges and universities throughout the country and toured the concert stages with the rice characters of Shakespeare. He just finished touring with Agnes Moorehead in "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Miss Loiseau was born in New York in 1938, started her film and stage career at the age of 15 and, while still in high school, was earning her living as a professional actress. After four years of little theatre and television roles, she was introduced by the late Gilmore Brown to Richard Gray, who offered her drudgery in the shape of classical repertory. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



THE STAIN OF WHITE SNOW ... Two Eastern students enjoy the naked trees stained with white, powdered buildings, feathered shrubbery, slippery sidewalks, and white terrain on Eastern's campus. With the present snow accumulation of two inches, it is apparent that the wishes of these two students and others for a white Christmas might be fulfilled. The crystal coldness enveloping the campus has infected many of the students with the Yule Tide Spirit. Snow, dreary skies, Christmas trees, dances, and bright smiles await Eastern's campus at this time; the Christmas season.

Two Students Injured In Car Accident

By TOM NORMAN
Progress Staff Writer

Two Eastern students were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night one mile north of Richmond on the Barnes Mill Road.

Listed in serious condition with a possible brain concussion, in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, is Miss Sharron Barnett, 22, a senior student from Hazard, Kentucky. Sharron is said to be making good progress but will be confined for several days due to the serious nature of her injuries.

The driver of the car, James R. Dudley, also 22, and a junior student from Louisville, Kentucky, was released from the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond where he was treated for multiple bruises.

The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Sunday night when the car occupied by the two students rounded a curve and went out of control, smashing into a board fence.

Trooper Homer Baker, who investigated the accident, said the car was owned by Glen Anderson, also a student at Eastern.

"Froehliche Weihnachten!"

German Christmas Is Filled With Symbolic Traditions

By GISELA HERDLER
Progress Guest Writer
Bright evergreen wreaths with four red candles appeared all over Germany on December 2, symbolizing the beginning of the Christmas season. This is the "Adventzeit," the Advent Tide, the time when the people are supposed to prepare themselves for the arrival of the Lord.

The Germans celebrate the Adventzeit very impressively. They have an Advent wreath made of evergreen twigs which holds four red candles. The round wreath symbolizes Christ's everlasting love which has no beginning and no end; the evergreen twigs symbolize life and the red candles, love. It must have real red candles because they mean the life, warmth and light during the dark and lifeless winter days that were Christ's gift to the world.

On the first Advent Sunday, usually late in the afternoon at the coffee hour, the German family gathers around the table. At its center stands the Advent wreath, with one candle lit. Typical Advent songs are sung and Mother's special Advent cookies are served. Wood carvings displayed only during the Advent Tide help to create a more intense atmosphere. On the second Advent Sunday two candles are lit, three candles the third Sunday, and four candles on the fourth Advent Sunday before Christmas.

German children enjoy keeping an Advent calendar. They place it against a window so the light shows through and open one of the 24 little windows each day. This makes the long time before Christmas pass more quickly.

Sankt Nikolaus comes on Dec. 6
On December 6th Saint Nikolaus (Saint Nicholas) comes to all German children. He finds out which children are always good so that they will receive gifts from the Christ child on Christmas Eve, but bad children will be warned so that they may improve their behavior. On the evening before Saint Nikolaus Day German children put their freshly polished shoes on their doorsteps. If they have been good Saint Nikolaus fills the shoes with candy; if they've been bad they find switches in their shoes.

Christmas means Christ Mass, a mass read for Christ and timed for his birth in the middle of the night between December 4 and 25. Therefore, the German people exchange their gifts on Christmas Eve. Two legal holidays follow, December 25 and 26.

Weihnachten, the German word for Christmas, means "the sacred nights." The term dates the time before Christ was born. The old Germanic tribes celebrated the

twelve holy and sacred nights before the sun—which was at its lowest then would change and rise again. They worshipped the sun and called it "Weihnachten."

The German people always have a Christmas Tree, called "Weihnachtsbaum." This tradition has its origin in the old Germanic faith when the people decorated their halls with twigs of evergreen, mainly from fir-trees which could easily be found in their large forests. The Christmas tree, as we have it now, originated in the Alsace country on the Rhine. On a picture dated 1606 in Strasbourg, a tree is shown for the first time. Candles have been used only since the 18th Century.

Santa doesn't come down the chimney. The people in Germany do not decorate fire-side places at Christmas, nor do they tell the children that Santa Claus comes down the chimney. This is typically English. Fire places are not used as much in Germany.

The typical food on Christmas evening is the Christmas goose, "die Weihnachtsgans" and the loaf-shaped cake, named "Stollen." Stollen is a yeast cake with almonds, candied fruit, raisins, and nuts, but not the same things as a fruit cake. Plenty of cookies, baked only for Christmas and "Nuenberger Lebkuchen" are added to the plate. The latter are the gingerbread cookies, made in Nurnberg, West Germany for centuries.

The song "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night) has its origin on a mountain near Salzburg, Austria. A monk composed it, and a teacher wrote the words to it for his class. It sounded so beautiful, sung in the middle of the night, that the song soon spread all over the world, translated into many different languages. A beautiful church in Salzburg has bells chiming the song "Stille Nacht" about every hour during the Christmas season. To everyone on Eastern's campus, "Froehliche Weihnachten."

Delicious Holiday Food Makes Christmas Bright

By SANDY WILSON
Progress Staff Writer

We know Christmas is truly on the way when the homemaker rattles cake pans and finds new recipes for the holiday. For example, the fruit cake is traditional all over the United States, but new recipes for it are constantly being created. Not we, but everyone all over the world will be trying to make new dishes for their holiday meals and get-togethers.

There are so many delicious foods that can be prepared, so let's start off with a baked ham and a blushing red cranberry sauce with bright pieces of orange to crown a regal ham.

Cranberry Glaze for Ham
1-3 c. brown sugar
1 (1 lb.) jelled cranberry sauce, mashed with fork
2 oranges sliced
whole cloves

Score (diamond-cut) fat of hot, baked ham; sprinkle on brown sugar. Spoon cranberry sauce over ham; cut orange slices in wedges, fasten to ham with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake until surface is glazed, 20-30 minutes.

A very good and colorful salad to serve with ham would be the following salad recipe.

Cranberry Tropical Freeze Salad
Cream on Mixer:
2 pkgs. 3 oz. cream cheese
2 tbs. mayonnaise
2 tbs. sugar
Add: 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
1-8 oz. crushed pineapple (drained)
Whip: 1 cup cream and add to mixture
Fold in: 2 bananas (diced)
1-3 cup nuts

Freeze: Keeps well
Cookies are also a good sign of Christmas. The following recipe is one of the traditional Swedish Christmas cookies. It makes a lovely do-it-yourself gift if you bake the cookies and present them with a glass of jelly for the recipient to serve with them.

Mormors Sitkakor (Grandmother's Jelly Cookies)
1-2 c. soft butter
1-3 c. sugar
1 egg

1 1-4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1-2 tsp. salt
1-4 c. finely chopped almonds
1-4 c. sugar
currant jelly

Cream butter and the 1-3 cup sugar until fluffy. Separate egg, add yolk and continue creaming. Sift flour and salt together; stir into creamed mixture. Roll out on lightly floured surface to 1-8" thickness. Cut with 2 1-2" round cutter. Cut an equal number of cookies with scalloped cutter about 2" in diameter. Remove centers with a thimble.

Beat egg white slightly with fork; mix almonds and sugar on waxed paper and brush each scalloped cookie with egg; then dip in almond sugar. Place almond side up on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., about 6 minutes. Cookies should not brown. Cool on racks and put together with a half teaspoonful of currant jelly in the center of each round cookie.

All through the holidays there will be many parties and the nog and grogs and the punches of the winter holiday season have a special quality all their own. They are part of our ancient heritage, days of simple pleasures and no central heating; drinks which turned the cold into warmth, brought gaiety into the long, dark season — ruddy cheeks, open fires, happy friendly gatherings.

The hearty noggs are best for midday or early afternoon parties — ideal for the New Year's Day that inevitably follows New Year's Eve. Muscatel, eggs and cream and interesting seasonings will make New Year's Day begin to brighten up.

To one and all, "Good Eating and Merry Christmas," and always remember:

"Something soft and something crisp should always go together. And something hot with something cold no matter what the weather.

Something bland needs the complement of something with tang and nip.
Follow these rules and your Christmas meals will have taste appeal and zip."

Ho, Ho, Ho! Santa Claus Legend Began In Asia Minor

By BEVERLY GILLIS
Progress Staff Writer

Santa Claus may be a mystery to youngsters and grownups as well; however, the story of him is not difficult to tell.

Although the present day Santa Claus is taken to be a myth, and in his present form certainly must be so understood, there was a real Saint Nicholas, an early Christian bishop who presided over Myra, a city in Asia Minor. He led such a remarkable life that while still in his youth he was a high church official. Because of his love for and relationship to children and because of his generosity, many chapels have been dedicated to his memory.

The transformation of the Latin name, Sanctus Nicolaus into Santa Claus may be hard to understand. It may be even harder to see how a staid saint of long ago should become the chubby, jolly character who largely rules the Christmas season. When the Dutch settled New Amsterdam, now New York, they brought along the tradition of Santa Claus even to the extent of naming their first church, though Protestant, after him—the St. Nicholas Collegiate Church.

Dutch Have A Santa
At the beginning of the 19th century the Dutch in New York began observance of Christmas with parades which featured Santa Claus. From this group, a short, chubby Hollander seems to have become the personification of Santa Claus.

In reading "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Dr. Clement C. Moore we can relate "a sleigh full of toys" to the unparalleled generosity of the saint, and "the stockings hung by the chimney with care" to the shoes that the children of Amsterdam and New Amsterdam set in the chimney corners.

The new Santa Claus, instead of having the pale face of a saint has a tint of rosy apples on his cheeks and becomes more humanist than saint in that he is fat and jolly instead of lean and ascetic. The saint's robe was changed to brilliant red, lined and trimmed in ermine, and his grey horse was changed to reindeer.

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A Choice To Make . . .

The Reindeer Send A Christmas Message

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer

Every year about two weeks before Christmas, Santa takes out of the bottom drawer of his massive desk the lists of young people who have long since matured and entered college. It has long been known that once a person gets older, he diverts from the idea that there is a true Santa Claus. But Santa never forgets the childish wishes he fulfilled with pleasure. —Santa then chooses from these lists one reliable college fellow to bring to Christmas land one week before Christmas. And how, you ask, does Santa know about the young people who have now gone to college? Well, he is very much like a doctor, in that he never loses track of his "patient," for the elves make excellent spies.

Well, I must continue with my story for one of you may be chosen for this year, and when I relate my story, you will then know what to expect. As for my source of information, it is reliable, for I am Santa's secretary.

Last year my boss chose Tommy Pennysworth from Tippen Bottle College in northeastern Kentucky. Since the team needed a work out so as to get in shape for the long



journey on Christmas eve night, Mr. Clause sent Peppin, his most reliable elf, to drive the team down to Kentucky to pick up their charge.

When Tommy arrived and was settled by Mrs. Clause for his short visit, I took him out to the large building that would be headquarters for him during his stay—the home of the reindeer. He ap-

peared amazed at the sight of tons of reindeer hay stacked in the hay section and the elaborate harness sets in the gear-room. I then explained to our visitor that he was to do no manual labor, but was just to keep the reindeer company, "they love the social side of life," and to build up their interest of Christmas eve to such a point that they would readily sail through the waves of air to every mansion and hamlet in the world.

Rudolph Is Leader

When I had personally introduced him to all the reindeer and saw that even their leader, Rudolph, liked him, I quickly excused myself and went back to my office to finish reading the last stack of present requests.

I would like to clarify at this point that we do have a reindeer, namely Rudolph, whose nose lights up with such a radiance so as to light the way even in the most foul weather. However, it only shines on Christmas Eve when Rudolph becomes excited. I have never thoroughly understood the reason, but I suppose it is caused by a chemical reaction similar to

a lighting bug.

I didn't go back to see Tommy for a period of three days, and when I finally managed to take advantage of a lull in the work, I slipped into the stable unnoticed. There on a bale of hay sat Tommy surrounded by the standing and reclining reindeer with their antlers glowing with newly applied polish and their brown eyes gleaming with interest. They were talking with Tommy, and the conversation was so strange and held me in such an awe that I will relate it to you.

Donner—Several years ago Tom, we weren't together like this 'cause at least half of us packed up and went home every weekend.

Cupid—But the reason we left wasn't that we were homesick, but because the snow was so deep we couldn't play and there wasn't anything else to do.

Tommy—Say cats—uh, I mean reindeer—You know that sounds just like what happens down at school. Nearly every week-end half to two thirds of the kids go home since there isn't anything to do—I guess some are homesick and then there are always some who get hungry for home cooked food—But, why Donner, are all of you here now; because it is so near Christmas?

Donner—No, it's not because it is so near Christmas, but because Santa heard that we were planning to go to Mr. Cranberry, and try to get him to start a Reindeer Guild. But if it had been started it would have completely ruined the Laps—So Santa changed our living routine and added many activities. No we want to stay here all year long!

At this point, I slipped back out into the blowing snow and went back to the office.

Very soon, now, Santa Clause will be choosing another guest for Christmas Land. But the idea that always annoys my brain about this time every year is why the truth about my boss's existence never gets in the news. It is beyond my comprehension.

Carols Become Lasting Christmas Traditions

By JON C. ANDERSON
Progress Staff Writer

From car radios, at parties, and on department store public address systems can be heard the strains of "Sleep in heavenly peace," "Dashing through the snow," and "Fa la la la la la la la." They are sung wherever people get together for Christmas activities. Their origins are as merry and momentous as the season they depict.

"Deck the Halls"

This is one of the best known secular carols and is a universal favorite in English-speaking lands. The melody is an old traditional one from Wales, once used by Mozart as the theme of a composition for violin and piano.

The words make no reference to the Nativity, but tell us much about the customs of the season of Yule which were taken over from earlier pagan winter festivals.

"Go, Tell it on the Mountains"

The influence of Christmas customs is reflected in the songs of Negro slaves that have come down to us in the form of Negro spirituals or "songs of the spirit." The spirituals, particularly those with the Christmas message, are as simple as the humble, crude surroundings in which the Negroes were born and lived. Many came from the lips of slave mothers while they nursed their babies.

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"

This song appeared December 25, 1863, as a poem entitled "Christmas Bells," written by the beloved American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, just six months after the Battle of Gettysburg. In it he voiced the anxiety of millions of weary hearts in America during the long dark years of the Civil War. This song will fill the hearts of multitudes with joy so long as church bells ring out the Nativity message at Christmastide.

"O Christmas Tree"

The melody is an old folk tune of the Middle Ages. It is familiar now also as that of Maryland's state song.

"O Holy Night"

It is said that on Christmas Eve in 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, when Paris was besieged, the French and Germans faced each other in trenches before the city. Suddenly a young Frenchman jumped out of his trench, and in a beautiful singing voice astonished the Germans with Adolphe Adam's incomparable "O Holy Night!" The men on the opposite side seemed awe-struck and not a shot was fired in his direction. When the French singer had fin-

ished the carol, a tall German responded. He came out of his trench to sing in his own language Luther's noted Christmas hymn, "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come."

"Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follower" This carol is typically Negro in its short sentences and in its simplicity. It might well be classified as a shepherd carol, since the shepherd is central throughout.

As has happened not only in Negro spirituals, but in carols of various countries, the details of the Nativity story are not always presented accurately. In this case we have the star in the east on Christmas morn, not even on Twelfth-night! We have shepherds following the star, not Wise Men.

"Silent Night! Holy Night!" Now we come to the best-loved and most widely used of all Christmas carols. "Silent Night" has been translated into no less than ninety languages and dialects. It was written December 24, 1818, by Joseph Mohr, assistant Catholic priest in an obscure village, Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria.

Thus, the carols go, a long and impressive list which has become an integral part of the celebration of Christmas in many lands.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

Dear Richmond Women,

Perhaps you are wondering why we at a men's clothing store are writing you. To be truthful, we feel that we can be of assistance to you this year in the selection of a Christmas gift for that special guy. It seems as if girls are always wondering what to buy for their fellow at Christmas.

We believe we have the solution to this problem at Jett-Hall. We have a trained staff of young men who are aware of the latest men's styles and fashions and are eager to help you in every way possible to select the gift that is just exactly right for that man in your life.

So, whether you wish to spend five dollars or fifty dollars, Jett-Hall is able to offer you a selection to please even the hardest to please. Don't worry this year—stop in and let us solve your Christmas gift problems. You won't be sorry you did!

A very Merry Christmas,

JETT & HALL

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Campus Fads And Fashions



MARY ROSE FELTNER
Junior, Hazard

Mary Rose is a Home Economics major at Eastern. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and also a member of KYMA. In 1961, she was the First Runner-Up to the Homecoming Queen.

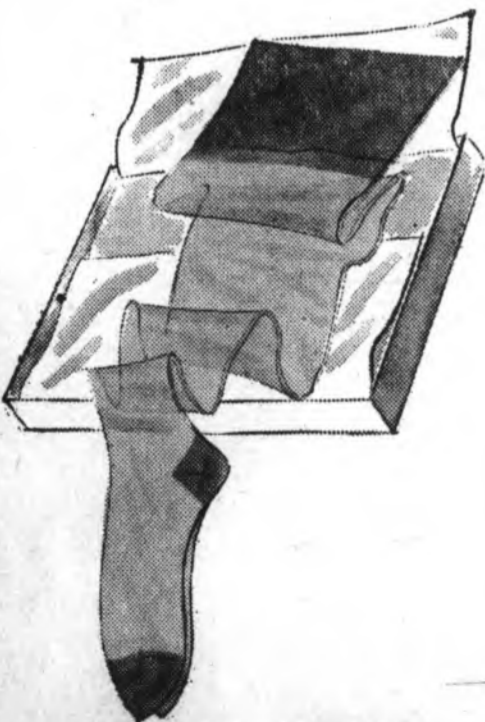
By ELLEN RICE
Christmas is almost here and one of the thoughts on the minds of all Eastern students is vacation! Vacation is hoped-for leisure, and Mary Rose Feltner is pictured in an outfit that is perfect for the holiday idle time.
Mary Rose's jacket and slacks are 100 percent cotton imported sulta suede by Thermo-Jac. The olive jacket has a low belt and is accented with two small pockets. An extra attraction of the coat is that it is water repellent. Leather buttons and cotton print lining complete its custom look.
The leather tone slacks are saddle stitched front and back for extra emphasis. With the slacks Mary Rose is wearing a matching Thermo-Jac blouse with a cardigan neckline.
This is the perfect outfit for your extra curricular activities at Eastern and for your holiday fun whether it be skiing, skating, informal parties, or loafing.
Suede - always a fashion symbol - requires proper care if any girl wishes to appear neat. One good rule to follow, not only with a suede jacket but with any coat or jacket, is to wear a scarf around your neck to protect the collar. Suede also should be dry cleaned, but there are commercial cleaners available to remove small spots. Just treat any garment well, and it will last longer, but more important, it will always look neat.
Besides the suede ensemble, Elizabeth's has a wide selection of slacks and co-ordinated blouses from which to choose. Whether you want wool, cotton, or cotton knit slacks, you can choose from a variety of colors in solids, prints, plaids, or tweeds. Some styles even come in proportioned sizes.
One thing that Christmas holidays and sports clothes mean is the rough weather of the outdoors. If your skin seems to get dry and rough in the weather, protect it with a moisturizing lotion worn under make-up; use cleansing lotions and other products specially made for dry skin; use hand cream at all times.
Have a wonderful time at all the holiday parties - find the perfect clothes for any occasion at Elizabeth's - have a warm and joyous Christmas.

Elizabeth's

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BY JUDY WOODS

Casing The Clubs

Clubs Editor

Sophis Sponsor "Holiday Hop"
The Sophomore Class is sponsoring an informal dance in the Student Union Cafeteria December 18, from 8 until 11:45 p.m. Music will be furnished by the fabulous "Maroons."
50c stag—75c drag

B.S.U. "Perks" Plans for Christmas Coffee
"An old-fashioned Christmas" will be the theme of this year's Christmas Coffee at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second Street, on Monday, December 17. Calling hours will be from 7 until 9 p.m., and all Eastern students, faculty, and administrative staff are invited to attend.
Terri Groves, social chairman of the BSU, is in charge of arrangements for this annual event. She will be assisted by members of the organization's executive council.
Members of the campus Young Woman's Auxiliary and the BSU sponsor a party this evening for the children at Telford Community Center. Over 100 children will participate in a Christmas program and will receive gifts provided by the B.S.U. Refreshments will also be served.
Janice Keeton, a junior from Monticello, serves as president of the YWA's and Larry Pacey, a senior from Charlestown, Indiana.

Joyeux Noel
Le Cercle Français, Eastern's French Club, enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Murbach on Tuesday, December 11, at 5:30 p.m.
After a short business meeting the group sang Christmas carols in French, and ate French pastries. Dr. Murbach, Miss Engels, and Mr. Nevelle sponsor the club.

Wesley Club Goes A' Caroling
Tonight, the Wesley Club will begin the evening with caroling and finish it with a Christmas party. Students who wish to engage in these activities should meet in front of Burnam Hall at 7 p.m. Reverend Poore of the Methodist Church will be guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting, Monday, December 17.

This week the guest speaker was Mr. David Hopcraft from Kenya, East Africa. Mr. Hopcraft will graduate from Berea in January. He felt that "the force behind Christianity is the important thing." He also asked if we feel responsible for those around us, and then added that "there must be a change in the people before there will be a change in the country." Students are urged to attend the Bible discussion each Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union.

The Mailbag

Gay Christmas Cards Exceed Santa's Pack

By JUDY WOODS
Progress Staff Writer
People who say that Santa has the world's biggest pack have their statistics confused. In December the mail pouch is undoubtedly the larger.
Christmas cards are responsible for extra weight on the postman's shoulders, and for cramped American fingers.
Each year millions of these messages of cheer are received in this country. They may come from next door or from many miles away.
England gave the world its first Christmas greeting. It is claimed that this card was engraved in 1842 by a sixteen-year-old London artist, William May Egley, but that it failed to arouse interest among his friends.
In 1846 a London company published a pictorial Christmas card with a design in color, by J. C. Horsley. The design consisted of three panels in a rustic framework. The central section portrayed a festive Christmas scene, while the flanking panels pictured acts of "Feeding the Hungry" and "Clothing the Needy."
Beneath the pictures appeared those now often-heard words, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."
Artist Horsley probably drew his inspiration from the Christmas notes Englishmen had been writing for years. In those days people always sent poems or pretty compliments to friends on special oc-

casions. Such notes were delicately engraved with embossed ornamental framework.
According to Laurence Whistler, author of The English Festivals the following was typical of poems adorning these cards:
Christmas Comforts
Tis the season for
friends and relations to meet
Still closer to link by
the pleasures enjoyed
Trose bonds which endear
man to man making sweet
The life which without
them is dreary and void.
The greeting card made its American debut at Boston, in 1875. Since the present designs of Christmas symbols were not yet known here, these cards were adorned with various floral motifs.
A few years later the designs were broadened to include fir trees, fireplaces, and finally - old Santa himself.
Today, card designs range from portraits of the Madonna and child to photographs of Junior in his space suit to cartoons of teenage girls writing "Dear Santa baby."
After the Noel Season, most cards either find a garbage pail grave or make their permanent home in a cherished scrapbook. One girl on campus uses portions of the cards for the Valentines she makes the week after Christmas. However, Christmas cards continue to grow in popularity and are becoming an American tradition.



A 'PRO' AT WORK... Shown is Mr. Thomas H. Bonny, who has sung in the "Messiah" chorus since its beginning. Sunday evening's performance marks 31 years of his participation in the event.

Number 31 Comin' Up!

Mr. Thomas Bonny Slated To Sing In 'Messiah' Again

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer
When the Christmas spirit is yearly renewed, and Eastern's Messiah Chorus begins its practice sessions, Mr. Thomas H. Bonny of Irvine returns for the thirty first time to his Alma Mater to continue a ritual begun in 1930: singing in Handel's "Messiah."
In the year of 1930, the "Messiah" Chorus was started at Eastern, and in that same year Mr. Bonny was a freshman in the college. Up until that time, he had only music training with the trumpet, but when he took sight singing and ear training courses, his teachers persuaded him to further his study in the vocal realm of music and to join the chorus that was planned.

That year he joined the struggling little chorus under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem and has participated yearly with the exception of the year that he was in military service. In his astounding thirty-one years of singing with the chorus he has been bass soloist for seven of these.
In 1936 he was awarded a scholarship from Eastern for free vocal lessons. Then in 1940, he received his A.B. degree in music and social science.
In addition to singing with Eastern's chorus, Mr. Bonny has done considerable singing in various churches of the state of Kentucky. Last summer he worked as Music Director with Methodist Bishop Walter Gum at Camp Kavanaugh near Louisville. Presently Mr. Bonny teaches choral work in high school and is Director of Pupil Personnel in the Irvine City School system.

Each year that Mr. Bonny has sung "The Messiah" he has become more than familiar with it, but he says that never a practice session passes that he doesn't get a better insight into the true interpretation of Handel's work.
To him, this Christmas Oratorio is one of the greatest ever written. He says, "On occasion, it will lift me to the point I think I am in heaven, especially when we come to the Hallelujah Chorus."
"The Messiah" is Christmas per-

sonified through the voices singing out Handel's strains. This year Mr. Bonny, his son Tommy, and daughter June, who is a freshman here, will again help to make the Messiah production the peak of Eastern's Christmas season.

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Two In Color!
Starts 7:00 P. M.

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Directed by W. Lee Wilder
Starring JOEL McCREA

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S ISLAND IN THE SUN
Starring JAMES MASON - JOAN FONTAINE
DOROTHY DANFORD - JOAN COLLINS
MICHAEL RENNIE

SUNDAY ONLY!
7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
Starring HENRY CAVILL - PETER DINKEL

Summer Job Directory Is Now Available

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.
The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives position open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.
The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.
Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.
Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

I'M A big woman, and on the wrong side of 60 to boot. On a visit to New York from Georgia, I was idling along with the crowds, enjoying the sights of the big city. Suddenly a man pushed by me. "For God's sake, lady," he said, "if you're gonna cruise, get over on a side channel!"
HANNAH LUNTZ
(Atlanta, Ga.)

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Underneath
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RICHMOND - KENTUCKY
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In Color!

AND
"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"
IN COLOR!

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"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"
In Technicolor!

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SMART SHOP
COLLEGE & CAREER FASHIONS
NORTH 2nd.

MERRY CHRISTMAS STUDENTS HAVE A REAL NICE HOLIDAY!

ELDER'S
Richmond's Family Store
— Since 1893 —

"The Glory Of The Lord Shall Be Revealed"

Bankrupt Composer Of "Messiah" Relieves Suffering In Others

By PAUL FULLER
Progress Staff Writer
Two hundred years ago in London, a man sat in the study of his Brook Street house, feverishly writing. A heavily built man in his middle fifties, he had hardly paused in his toil for over three weeks.

There is something at once pathetic and inevitable that the bankrupt Handel should give his masterpiece for his fellow-sufferers for the crime of insolvency often received the harshest punishment in those days. But, "Messiah" was rarely to be performed for Handel's own benefit. It was his gift to the poor and oppressed of this world. And so in November 1741 Handel set out on his journey to Dublin.

Dubliners immediately demanded a second performance, which took place on June 3 and was advertised as "the last of Mr. Handel's performances during his stay in this kingdom." As it was also successful, Handel could leave the shores of Ireland secure in the knowledge that the tide of fortune had turned for him.



EASTERN STUDENTS HEAR CANDIDATE... George Wilcox, chairman of the "Supporters for Breathitt" on the Eastern Campus, is shown (left) greeting Ned Breathitt prior to the candidate's address to an audience of students on the Eastern campus last night. Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox, Richmond.

Exams Are Scheduled

Table with columns: Class Schedule, Examination Date and Period. Lists various classes and their corresponding exam dates from January 19 to 22.

Kissin' At Christmas Mistletoe Enlivens The Christmas Season

By SANDRA MURPHY
Progress Staff Writer
From ascribing supernatural powers to the "golden branch" of mistletoe to the American tradition of kissing whoever stands under a sprig of mistletoe...

white, ascended the tree and cut the mistletoe with a golden hook. The cut branches were placed in a white cloak because the plant would lose some of its magic if it touched the ground.

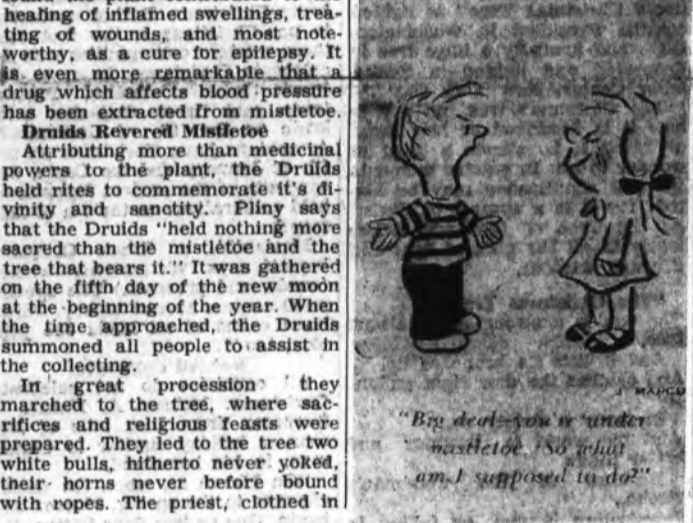
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Table listing campus events for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, including activities like 'Hanging of the Greens', 'Women's Recreation Association', and 'Student Devotions'.

A.A.U.P. Hears Dr. Clyde Orr
Last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Clyde Orr, Associate Dean for Graduate Studies at Eastern, gave a talk on the graduate program.

Did you win a Tempest?
HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!
(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

L&M GRAND PRIX 50
Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.
45 Tempests to go!
Get set for the next lap... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes!

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS... is everywhere on the campus and in Richmond. Four Eastern students gaze at the nativity scene recently built on the lawn of the First Methodist Church in the city.



ERLAN E. WHEELER

Wheeler Is Cadet Of Week

Erlan E. Wheeler has been selected as Cadet of the Week. He is an "E" Company representative of the Second Battalion.

Erlan is a sophomore social science major, from Cincinnati, Ohio. He graduated from Lakota High School in 1961 where he was president of the senior class and the Science Club and was treasurer of the Junior Class.

He was also on the basketball, baseball, track and cross country teams all four years.

At Eastern, this proficient cadet is a member of the Wesley Foundation, a Pershing Rifle Pledge, and Vice-President of the Student National Education Association.

Erlan plans on becoming a teacher after finishing his military obligation.

Daniel E. Wilson was the First Battalion runner-up for this coveted position.

Security Force Moves Office

The Eastern Security Force has moved its office into new quarters in the rear of Burnside Hall, Mr. J. C. Powell, Executive Assistant, reported Wednesday.

Students who have questions concerning parking or traffic regulation or who wish to report stolen or found items may check at the new office. It should also be contacted in the event of injuries, accidents, or other emergencies. The phone number is 328.

A clerk will be on duty during normal office hours. The Security Force may be contacted after hours through the Richmond City Police by radio.

The office is set up to provide a central location at which the Security Force may be contacted and to provide space for office routine and other matters they must necessarily maintain. Mr. Powell said it is hoped that in the future it will be possible to staff the office 24 hours a day.

DRIVING through Texas, I decided to look up a doctor it had been my good fortune to have as our squadron surgeon in the Army. I found him practicing in a small town, working around the clock and having the usual difficulties collecting his fees and making ends meet. "With all your training," I said, "how come you aren't up in San Antonio specializing, where you could have regular hours and be in the big money?"

He looked surprised. "Why, I do specialize," he said. "I specialize in people."

JOHN W. MORRISON, JR.
(Denver, Colo.)



MODERN ARMY GREEN... Are what these ten R. O. T. C. sponsors are sporting as they don their brand-new uniforms for a picture. The uniforms are a departure in style from the old. Shown, bottom row from left to right, are Judy Abner, Jeannie Sanders, Martha Singleton, Carolyn King, and Ann Spencer. On the top row are Gloria Elliott, Connie Mullins, Shirley Key Bryan, Mildred Taylor, and Lillian Bowman.

Christmas Trees Sport Involved History

By ELLEN RICE
Progress Staff Writer

The Christmas Tree - What would Christmas be like without a beautifully decorated sparkling tree? The tree is the bright jewel in the home at the Christmas season, and in its modern form, it is decorated with bright lights, gleaming ornaments, and glittering tinsel.

The origin of the domestic Christmas tree is popularly ascribed to Martin Luther. It is said that Luther cut a fir tree from his garden on wintry Christmas Eve and placed it in the nursery of his home for his family.

Wanting to show his family the great beauty of the snowy night of the celebration of Jesus' birth, he decorated the little tree with lighted candles to represent the stars. After this simple beginning, records are found of the continuing spread of the use of decorated trees at Christmas.

Primitive Tribes Revered Trees

But the association of trees with the winter season is much older. Primitive tribes revered trees and adorned them in their homes to bring the world of nature indoors. At the time of the winter solstice, ancient Egyptians decked their houses with branches of the date palm - the symbol of life triumphant over death, and therefore of perennial life in the renewal of each bounteous year.

The Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and toys during the Saturnalia, which is the festival of Saturn beginning of December 17th. The Druids of ancient Gaul, Britain, and Ireland honored Odin by tying gilded apples and other offerings on tree branches.

After the appearance of Christianity, the winter customs were retained, but they were gradually changed to honor Christ. Thus the evergreen tree came to signify Christ bringing new life to the world after the longest days of winter.

In the tenth century a beautiful story spread through Europe, supposed to have been told by an Arabian named Beorg Jacob. On the night that Christ was born, so the story goes, all the trees in all the forests - even those in frozen countries - blossomed for one night, and bore fruit.

Use of Trees Spreads

A thirteenth-century French legend tells of a gigantic tree in the forest lit with candles. Some of the candles were straight and some upside down, and at the top of the tree there was an infant with a halo around his head. The tree represented humanity, the candles were people, good and bad, and the child was the Savior Jesus.

The use of a tree at Christmas spread from Germany to Finland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway by the nineteenth century. A few Germans living in England used trees as early as 1829, but the idea didn't really

take hold until Prince Albert, the German-born husband of Queen Victoria, set up a Christmas tree at Windsor Castle in 1841 to

Fads & Fashions By ELLEN RICE

Winter is here, as Eastern students have been finding out for the past few days. Although winter isn't officially due until December 21, the weather of the previous weeks has been contradicting the fact.

Warm clothing is definitely in order for the rain and snow. Gloria Elliott is pictured in her choice to combat wintry blasts—a full-length, fur collared coat from Elizabeth's. The coat is full and sashed at the waist with a self belt.

To accompany the coat, Gloria carries an umbrella to keep off cold winter rain. Attired in this outfit, she is sure to be comfortable in any weather, no matter how unseasonable.

Tree Remains Beautiful

Today the Christmas tree remains the crowning glory of the German Christmas. It is intended to be solely a thing of beauty, and it succeeds when at night the sparklets and other ornaments shine in the glow of gleaming candles. In the United States in approximately two thirds of homes, lighted Christmas trees form the center of the holiday observance.

Recently more than twenty-one million trees were sold for about \$50,000,000 in one year. The Christmas tree is welcomed into American homes and churches and is becoming increasingly popular as a center of community observances of the season. Each year the "Nation's Christmas Tree" is lighted by the President in Washington, D. C., and annually a huge tree is decorated and lighted in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The Christmas tree, no matter how it is described or how large or small it is, stands a thing of wonder to all. In quieter moments its real significance may be hinted; for it is a symbol of Christ, as the Tree of Life who offers freely to all His gifts of light and life and wisdom.

"The Christmas Tree"

The oak is a strong and stalwart tree, and it lifts its branches up, and catches the dew right gallantly.

In many a dainty cup: And the world is brighter and better made.

Because of the woodman's stroke, Descending in sun, or falling in shade,

On the sturdy form of the oak, But stronger, I ween, in apparel green.

And trappings so fair to see, With its precious freight for small and great.

Is the beautiful Christmas tree, The elm is a kind and goodly tree; With its branches bending low: The heart is glad when its form we see,

And we list to the river's flow. Ay, the heart is glad and the pulses bound,

And joy illumines the face, Whenever a goodly elm is found.

Because of its beauty and grace, But kinder, I ween, more goodly in mien,

With branches more drooping and free, The tint of whose leaves fidelity weaves,

Is the beautiful Christmas tree.

- Hattie S. Russell



GLORIA ELLIOT
Junior, Springfield
Homecoming Queen

The Holiday Elsewhere

Christmas Celebrated By Many

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Staff Writer

Caroling, evergreens, nativity scenes, mistletoe, bells, Santa Claus, lights of red and green, and food and gifts galore—these, in the U.S., are Christmas. North America is happy, busy, musical and colorful—more so perhaps than at any other time of year. Christmas is not claimed by Americans alone, however.

On Eastern's campus there are people who have celebrated Christmas quite differently. Some of them, in fact, are seeing their first American Christmas this year.

Sam Shim reports that though he has never spent Christmas in the States, he believes their celebrations, since the Korean War, are similar to ours.

"Early in December we can see the mood of Christmas completely. We can see in all the big stores and theaters, as well as churches, many Christmas trees decorated with lights, icicles, cotton, and Santa Claus in red, who is most popular with the children. We can hear Christmas carols on the radio, in the tea-room, and on the street wherever we go."

Choir Sing

Sam continued his account of Christmas in Korea as he recalled the business of the season. "Choir members and high school students are busiest, practicing special songs and plays picturing the life of Jesus Christ."

From December 20 to December 25 all stores have the highest boom of the year selling Christmas presents. Big letters in front of stores announce Christmas Special Discounts! Towns are crowded with students buying Christmas cards and presents to give their friends, teachers, lovers, and relatives.

Christmas Eve is spent at church with special programs and recreation. At four o'clock Christmas morning choir members visit all Christian homes and sing carols.

"While many youngsters bustle the streets with groups, some romantic students walk along their favorite road whispering their love, escaped from the city's noises."

Marianthi Coroneau reports that Egypt, being a non-Christian country, does not, as a whole, celebrate Christmas. Rather confusing to non-Christians is the fact that those western communities who do celebrate Christmas, do so at different times. Catholics, Protestants, and Greek Orthodox celebrate on the 25 of December. Armenians have Christmas on the 6th of January and the Copts, descendants of the ancient Egyptians, hold celebrations on the 7th of that month.

Marianthi, a Greek Orthodox herself, says "We exchange wishes (cards, and presents). The special meal centers around turkey, Christmas cakes of all kinds are popular, too."

All countries do not celebrate Christmas. Mohsan A. Nazari, a freshman from Iran, tells of Nooroo, a holiday similar to Christmas, in his homeland.

"On March 21, when the winter changes to the spring, Nooroo will begin. One or two days before, the Iranian people set up a table. This is the table of the Seven S's. Seven different fruits and vegetables beginning with S are placed on the table. I really do not understand the symbolism behind this, but the food is good."

Of course all departments and schools are off for two weeks like Christmas vacation in this country.

During Nooroo everybody wears new clothes and goes to visit his relatives and friends. It is an honor to old people and each relation. The young people go to see them first. The young people are given gifts of a coin from the older people."

Perhaps Columbia, South America, the home of Jairo Riano, puts more of Christ in Christmas than any other country. Rather than having Santa Claus as the spirit of Christmas, Jesus Christ takes this role.

No Christmas Tree Here

For this reason, there is no need for a Christmas tree. Instead, a "Peshne" is used. This is a small village on a hill, full of little houses with a cave in which Christ is thought to have been born. Figures of Mary and Joseph and a donkey are placed in the scene. Then, on the 24th of December, figures of the three wisemen are put near the cave, and at midnight Jesus is placed in the manger.

Jerry says that this has been the Colombian tradition for ages. "The Peshne" is set up on the 15th of December and on the 16th all of the family gathers together at about 8 o'clock in the evening to pray and sing.

If there are many people there is usually a party afterwards. This is done each night until the twenty-fifth."

One of the reasons for the "Peshne" is that Columbia has only one season. It is like spring, therefore the people never see snow. This takes away Santa Claus, reindeer, and Christmas trees. Another reason is that 98 percent of Columbia is Catholic, thus Christmas is celebrated in a Catholic way.

Toys for children are placed on their beds on Christmas night and when they are away they are told that the little Jesus Christ brought the gifts. The rest of the family celebrates with a party until midnight when they attend mass.

North, East, South, West—a season is dedicated to the spirit of giving. As this time approaches here in the United States, let not the commercial aspect blur that of the original spirit.

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On Campus with Max Stralman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc. but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent

...Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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"Service to the Sick" Richmond, Ky.

KENTUCKY'S STATE WINNER of the National 4-H home economics competition, Ann Gordon Scott, Eastern, is congratulated by John A. Barr, left, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co. The occasion was a reception and dinner, Sunday, November 25-30, given in the Mid-America Club on the 39th floor of Chicago's tallest building, Conrad Hilton, by Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the same economics program. The event honored 50 national state winners in the program, who were attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago as guests of Wards, for 40 years a national sponsor of 4-H activities.