

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

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Eastern Kentucky University

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa Claus
Still Lives

Page 2

EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"



Christmas In
Many Lands

Page 5

Friday, December 13, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year Number 12



MAKING SHOW PLANS . . . The members of Drum and Sandal have been planning a Christmas show which will be presented in assembly next Wednesday. Members of the interpretive dance group which will take part are from left

Judy Ogden, Fara Fox, Trusie McClanahan, Lucille Booth, Carol Smith, Pat Taulbee, Barbara Seever, Vicky Nelson, Sue Ann Lankford, Tyrone Donoghue, Connie Martin, Judy Weaver, and Linda Bledsoe.

Drum and Sandal To Present Annual Christmas Program

Drum and Sandal, Eastern's modern dance club, will present its annual Christmas program during assembly next Wednesday in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Setting the mood and enlivening the Christmas spirit will be the entire club, dancing in the first number to "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas." To further activate this spirit Judy Weaver and Connie Martin will present "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

Vicky Nelson, Barbara Seever, Pat Taulbee, Sue Lankford, and Lucille Booth all agree that no Christmas program is complete without "Frosty the Snowman," "Ring Christmas Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" are the selections of Trusie McClanahan, Fara Fox, and Linda Bledsoe.

Frosh Women's Dinner Monday

The 13th annual Freshman Women's Dinner will be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Sponsored by Cwens, tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of Cwens.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men at the University of Kentucky, will be the principal speaker. His speech is entitled "A Christmas Message."

Musical entertainment will include a trio composed of Mynga Kenamer, Richmond, Betty Alexander, Bloomfield, and Maratha Sue Wilson, Richmond. They will sing "O Holy Night." Jerry Smith, Midway, will present additional musical selections.

Karen Honebrink, president of Cwens, will preside at the banquet. Dean Evelyn Bradley, dean of women, Miss Patsy Pace, assistant dean of women, Cwens co-sponsors, and college faculty and administrative personnel will be among the honored guests as well as honorary Cwens.

KIE's and Sigma Chi Delta will serve at the banquet.

while Carol Smith and Judy Ogden present the old familiar "Jingle Bells."

Show Continues

Tyrone Donoghue, Pat Taulbee, Lucille Booth, and Sue Ann Lankford dance to "Deck the Halls," and the solo of the show will be presented by Linda Bledsoe singing "Winter Wonderland," "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "Dance of the Wooden Soldiers" are the selections of Connie Martin, Barbara Seever, Carol Smith, Judy Weaver, and Linda Bledsoe.

Turning to the more serious side of Christmas, Tyrone Donoghue will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Trusie McClanahan, Fara Fox, and Vicky Nelson continue this feeling as they dance to "What Child Is This." Closing the show the entire group will join together for "Silent Night."

Does Own Choreography

For the show, each individual group selected and choreographed its own number.

Mrs. Virginia Jinks, physical education instructor, is the new sponsor for Drum and Sandal and, according to Miss Ogden, president of the club, "is doing a splendid job, adding many new ideas and routines and inspiring the girls with her many talents."

Shortly after the presentation of the Christmas program the club will begin its annual spring show. Tryouts will be soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Traditional Christmas Programs, Messiah, Hanging Of The Greens, Set For Sunday

Begins Season In Walnut Hall

The traditional Christmas season at Eastern will be formally ushered in with the Hanging of the Greens on Sunday afternoon at four in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The program is presented by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The Reverend Harold Dorsey of Danville will be the main speaker at the program.

The program of Christmas carols and scripture will include the invocation by Ann Gordon Scott, president of the YWCA from Dover, and special music numbers by the Eastern Girls Ensemble of the Opera Workshop with Karen Flynn, Irvine, as the pianist.

The scriptures will be read by Nancy Sea, Sinal; Joe Younger, Brooklyn, New York; and Beverly Keith, Corbin. The benediction will be given by Robert Glenn Taylor, YMCA president from Richmond.

Ellen Rice, Lexington, and Joyce Fleckiger, Latonia, will light the traditional candles. Sally Johnson, Russell, and Joe Younger, Brooklyn, New York, the special program committee chairmen for the two clubs and Miss Willie Moss, associate professor of home economics and sponsor of the YWCA, and Mr. Bentley Hilton, assistant professor of business and sponsor of the YMCA, are in charge of the program.

The program began in 1930 as the Christmas Vesper Service sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. Since its beginning a candle procession and the decorating with wreaths and ropes of Christmas greens have become integral parts of the service.

Following the program, there will be open houses held in the women's dormitories.



DON HENRICKSON



MARY LEWIS



LILI CHOOKASIAN



JOHN MCCOLLUM

Two Opera Stars Join 250-Voice Chorus

Two nationally-recognized New York City Opera stars will join members of the Eastern music department and a powerful 250-voice chorus in presenting the 32nd annual Christmas performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday evening in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Soloist for the 7:30 p.m. performance will be Miss Lili Chookasian, contralto from the Metropolitan Opera; Mr. John McCollum, tenor from New York City; Miss Mary Lewis, instructor of music at Eastern, soprano, and Mr. Donald Henrickson, assistant professor music, bass.

Directing the chorus will be Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern music department.

The chorus will be composed of 250 college students, faculty, and citizens of Madison County, as well as some of Eastern's alumni who return each year for the performance.

Orchestra to Accompany

Accompanying the chorus will be the Eastern orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Oppelt. The chorus will be augmented by members of the Berea group. Miss Nancy Davis, instructor of music, will accompany at the organ. Miss Blanche Seever, associate professor of music, assisted with the training of the chorus.

Miss Chookasian, cited as the outstanding Metropolitan Opera debut of 1962, has portrayed La Cieca in "La Gioconda," Mary in "The Flying Dutchman," Madelon in "Andrea Chenier," and Ulrica in "Ballo en Maschera."

She has appeared as a soloist in the new Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center; with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, and with the Boston, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Louisville, and Washington Symphonies.

This past summer she sang the Verdi Requiem in New York, Mexico City, Montreal, Berlin, Married and the mother of three children, in the past Miss Chookasian had a daily radio program, "Hymns to All Churches," over NBC.

Mr. McCollum scored as a leading tenor with the New England Opera Theater, the Washington Opera Society, the all-star Concert-Opera Group, and on national tours with the Boris Goldonsky Opera Theater.

He has appeared with New York's Little Orchestra Society, and in the traditional Christmas program at Carnegie Hall, Berlin's oratorio, "La Enfance du Christ."

He will be heard this season

with Thomas Scherman's new Concert Opera Society singing leading roles in Spontini's "La Vestale," Strauss' "Intermezzo," and Rossini's "William Tell."

In 1950 Mr. McCollum was well-established in California as a newspaperman when he decided to switch to a singing career. In his fourth year as city editor of the Coalinga, California "Record," singing had been a serious sideline.

Won Award

Mr. McCollum won the America Theater Wing Concert award and was presented in a debut recital at Town Hall in 1952.

Miss Lewis was the soprano soloist in last year's production. A graduate of the University of Missouri, she has appeared as a soloist at various churches in Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Pontiac, Michigan, and Columbia, Missouri.

In addition, she taught at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Henrickson will appear as the bass soloist for the fourth consecutive year. He has appeared with the Messiah Chorus of Independence, Missouri.

An active concert artist throughout 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 this fall appeared as Escamillo in Georges Bizet's "Carmen."

He received his BM in 1956 and his MM in 1958 from the University of Illinois.

An earlier presentation by the Berea Harmonia Society will be given Wednesday at the Union Church in Berea, with Mr. Rolf E. Hovey, head of the music department at Berea College, directing.

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

Tryouts Being Held For Second L-T Play

The Little Theater will hold tryouts for their second production of the year on January 7 and 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The play, "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare, will be presented March 16-20.

This is a comedy in Shakespeare's merriest vein, in which a variety of types of human foolishness provide reason for laughter. The wistful charm of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the wit and wit of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the witty foxy of Sir Toby Belch and his confederates, Feste and Maria, combine to insure the play's perennial popularity.

In the play there are eleven speaking parts for men and three for the women. Also, there are non-speaking parts for attendants and other extras.

The play has eighteen scenes in it involving seven different sets. People interested in backstage work, costuming, or painting (scenery) are asked to see Mr. Johnson about this.

This will be the second production of the play here. The first one was given in 1935, which Miss Buchanan directed. This will be the first Shakespearean production since the early 1940's here.

Mr. McCollum scored as a leading tenor with the New England Opera Theater, the Washington Opera Society, the all-star Concert-Opera Group, and on national tours with the Boris Goldonsky Opera Theater.

He has appeared with New York's Little Orchestra Society, and in the traditional Christmas program at Carnegie Hall, Berlin's oratorio, "La Enfance du Christ."

He will be heard this season

Debaters Place Fourth Out Of 20 At Asbury

Eastern's debate team, varsity division, placed fourth out of twenty teams in the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference held at Asbury College in Wilmore this past weekend.

The debaters for the varsity division, first team, are: Helen Fagan and Diana Grawford, the affirmative; and Gordon Camuel and Jay Roberts, the negative. The second team includes: Vic Hellard and Tom Coffey, the affirmative, and Charles Lewis and Ron Elsworth, the negative.

In the novice division, Shirley Green placed fifth out of seventy-two speakers. Eastern's first team, novice division, represented by Betsy Schwerteger and Shirley Green, the affirmative.

OFFICE HOURS LISTED

The hours of the security office are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon; every night 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

Temporary auto stickers may be secured during these times.

The office is located in the rear of Burnam Hall.



WALTER MARCUM

New Lab School Chief Appointed

Mr. Walter H. Marcum, former principal of Anderson County High School and Lafayette Junior High, has been named to become director of the Model Laboratory School at Eastern.

His appointment will be effective February 1, President Martin said, but he joins the staff on January 1.

He will replace Mr. Dixon A. Barr as director of the Laboratory School. Mr. Barr will become head of the Eastern department of education, replacing Dr. D. T. Ferrell, who will retire.

Dr. Ferrell, at Eastern since 1927, is presently on a terminal leave.

A native of Clay County, Mr. Marcum is presently completing his course work for the Ed. D. Degree at the University of Kentucky. He received the bachelor's degree from Union College and the M.A. from the University of Kentucky.

He is married to Frances Marcum, nee Dwayne, age 10, and Polly, 3.

Breathitt Cites Education As Key To Attaining Goals

By ELLEN RICE and JIMMY PARKS

(Miss Rice and Parks, Progress news editor and sports editor, respectively, covered Governor Edward T. Breathitt's inauguration in person Tuesday in Frankfort.)

Governor Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Jr. in his inaugural address Tuesday cited advancement in education as the key to attainment of economic goals in Kentucky.

Governor Breathitt said that "educational disadvantages is today the greatest single factor which restricts the opportunities of individual Kentuckians for a fuller and more productive life."

In his inaugural speech, the Hopkinsville attorney recognized the dilemma of Eastern Kentucky counties and later at his press conference pledged speedy development of the Mountain Parkway, citing the superhighway.



NEWS CONFERENCE . . . Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield and Governor Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Jr. face reporters, television cameramen, and microphones at their first news conference held shortly after Tuesday's inauguration.

(Continued On Page Six)

MRS. MABEL JENNINGS

Mrs. Jennings To Coordinate Student Teaching

Mrs. Mabel Jennings has been named as coordinator of student teaching in the department of education and psychology at Eastern.

Her appointment will be effective February 1, President Martin announced.

She will teach the fundamentals of elementary education and serve as a coordinator for student teachers in the elementary schools.

A native of Madison County, she received both the bachelor and master's degree from Eastern, and the Ed. S. degree, with major emphasis on teaching of reading, from the University of Kentucky.

For the past 17 years, she has been the first grade teacher in Eastern's Laboratory School, and she has taught two years in the Richmond City School system.

She will replace Mrs. Jennings at the Laboratory School for the remainder of the school year.



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 DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor
 ELLEN GRAY RICE, news editor
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 Jim Parks, sports editor
 Joy Graham, clubs editor
 Allan Carroll, photographic editor
 Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

A Christmas Message

1963: The Past - 1964: Future Hope

When we return to Eastern at the end of our two-week vacation, we will begin another year-1964.

It has been a year of great event for the College. In the spring, we saw the construction of the two men's Towers now so near completion, Todd and Dupree Halls. Following close on the heels of this event came the announcement of a new addition to the library, to continue Eastern's gigantic building program.

Student life continued, sometimes in the time-honored customs, sometimes breaking tradition, and sometimes making it. Linda Wood and John Vetter were elected Mr. and Miss Popularity; the Milestone saluted those with the highest averages in their departments through the Honor Roll, and Barbara Sowders became the second person to occupy a place in the Milestone Hall of Fame.

The fine arts were not neglected—the Little Theatre linked past and future with the contemporary satire, "Under the Sycamore Tree," and the ancient Greek tragedy "Oedipus

Rex." The Eastern band and orchestra furnished us with evenings of music and the Louisville Orchestra and the Tucson, Arizona Boys' Choir visited the campus to add to our enjoyment.

A quietly pleasant year was tragically interrupted when flood waters swirled over the homes of thousands of Eastern Kentuckians—many of them those of the students at the College. Eastern officials headed a drive to collect money, food and clothing for the homeless mountain residents in Operation Eastern Kentucky.

With the floodwaters receding and the mountain areas well on the way to repairing the damage, school life resumed its normal pace. Bob Vickers, Don Schowalter, Carolyn King and Ron Walke won the top four Student Council posts in a hotly contested election. An era ended as Eastern played the University of Louisville in the last game in the Weaver gym.

The student body applauded spring when it arrived by leaving for

a weekend of relaxation, while many teachers attended the annual KEA meeting in Louisville.

Swiftly, the school year rushed to a close: The Milestone commemorated the year's events. The seniors took a last farewell of their alma mater, and for a week, the campus was empty of students.

June 10 witnessed a deluge of 2,310 students here for the summer term, and Eastern continued to function. Ground was broken for the new classroom building on a hot summer afternoon.

September came, and with it nearly five thousand students invaded the campus for the largest enrollment in Eastern's history.

Fall began with hope and achievement. The \$3 million Alumni Coliseum was dedicated; Eastern celebrated its third annual band day with a mass of music makers; the Little Theatre presented its first play of the season; new cheerleaders were chosen; Miss Eastern was elected; the debaters started another successful round of tournaments; Homecoming came and went; and it was another year, now into full swing.

Events outside the Eastern

community, however, left their mark on the minds and hearts of students and faculty. The shocking and sorrowful assassination of President John F. Kennedy threw the campus into deep mourning, and the flag, still at half-mast to continue the 30-day national mourning period, will again remind homeward-bound students of the tragedy. In the state, Kentucky elected and inaugurated a new governor in a surprising election.

We have left a year behind us. We have done much with the year, but much remains to be done. When we return, we will face the test of finals, which for some of us may mean staying or not staying at Eastern, and for others may mean the satisfaction of a semester's hard work and study.

Now, as we travel home for one of the most meaningful days of the year, it is time for us to think about the things we have done and the things we have not done—and to come back, ready to build upward from our achievements.

From the editors and staff of the Eastern Progress to Eastern—a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous, happy new year.

The Christmas Story

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

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

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

And Joseph also went up 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, 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: 1-14

Jeers, Boos Reflect Shame

Nobody likes to lose. It's one thing that we just can't welcome; and fighting a losing battle is twice as distasteful when the struggle seems unfair.

Eastern lost Saturday night to Dayton, 83-72. The basketball team played to win and played well. However, some of the Eastern fans watching the game couldn't behave themselves with half as much courtesy as the team did. All too often, loud, resounding "boos" were heard at some referee's call. Much worse than that was the manner in which some of the students acted when our opponent had a free throw.

A student of mob psychology soon realizes that a few people, placed through a crowd, can easily incite them to a high pitch of feeling. Although it is extremely doubtful if any group Saturday night was deliberately trying to cause a mob scene, a few individuals helped to create an impression of an immature Eastern audience.

Cheering is fine. We need more of the enthusiastic, pleasant school spirit we have, in part, at the Coliseum now. However, more demonstrations like that at the Eastern-Dayton game will ruin this agreeable feeling.

Basketball season has just begun. We can finish with a record every student will have reason to be proud of if we let no more jeers and boos mar the spirit of Eastern.

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President Martin Extends Christmas Greetings

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

Henry Van Dyke has expressed this thought in such a wonderful way that I hope that each year I may use his beautiful words on "Keeping Christmas." (His words were used in my Christmas message last year but through error, credit was not given to Van Dyke.)

"It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere making of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time."

"But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is keeping Christmas. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see what your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas."

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends Love you, and ask yourself whether you Love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their shoulders; to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want; without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke,

and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas."

"Are you 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? Then you can keep Christmas."

"And if you keep it for a day, why not always?"

"But you can never keep it alone." And so again it is my sincerest wish that at Christmas time, you may have the merriest holiday season ever. I hope that you will get the rest and relaxation which is so very necessary for resuming your tasks for the remainder of the semester and year.

Drive safely as you return to your homes, avoid accidents during the holidays, and return to us safe and sound.

A very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year is my wish for each of you.

Robert R. Martin

Paging The Past

Three years ago this week: Dr. Henry Martin was appointed dean of students; Dr. Richard E. Jagers was appointed associate dean of graduate studies; and Dr. J. Dorland Coates was appointed associate dean of teacher training.

Two years ago: Nine justices selected by the Student Council to inaugurate the newly formed Student Court.

One year ago: A 240-voice chorus presented the 31st annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah."



Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

"Yes, Virginia"

Santa Claus Remains Alive To Children

By ALICE SOWDER, Progress Staff Writer

The spirit of Santa Claus inspired a memorable editorial by F. P. Church in the New York Times on September 21, 1897. An eight-year-old girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, had written to plead for an answer to her sincere question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

To this question Church answered: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist—He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now—may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Mr. Church, I was that little girl, but now I am seventy-six years old. I have experienced 68 Christmases since I wrote to you, and I am no longer confused over the existence of Santa Claus.

As Christmas approaches once again, I grin as I reminisce of that day so long ago and glow inwardly as I lean back in my rocker, facing those probing little eyes and that changing face as it expresses that familiar question, "Grandma, please tell me truly, is there a Santa Claus?"

"And this is my answer: 'Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus; he lives in the heart of every single person all over the entire world, but he especially lives in the heart of childhood. To you he is a plump little man with a flowing white beard, a ruddy complexion, clothes of red and white fur, twinkling eyes, merry dimples,

cheeks like roses, a nose like a cherry, and a round belly."

Anticipates Visit
 For weeks and weeks you anticipate his visit on Christmas Eve. On that night, while you sleep, he winks up in his sleigh, clatters down the chimney to leave you beautiful gifts, and then steals away, whispering, "Merry Christmas, Virginia."

And, just as you anxiously await him, so do children all over the world, with that same joy and happiness, and he comes to all of them, "Virginia," but in different forms. In Italy there is a female Santa Claus known as Befana, who has a friend known as "Grandfather Frost;" in Germany the Christ Child Himself brings gifts to children and then plays games with them; in Holland he is a stern gentleman who leaves a switch for naughty children and toys for the good ones; and in Africa, Santa Claus comes as a skinny little black man, pulling a sleigh, overloaded with bundles of joy.

Now Virginia, you frown, for you do not understand. Well, let me explain. You see, honey, his form is not at all important; it makes no difference whether he is black or white, heavy or lean, dressed in red or blue. What matters, Virginia, is that he brings happiness and joy and love to one and all.

Because you are so young, you see Santa only as a man-in red bringing you pretty presents and filling your stockings with all kinds of goodies. But, Virginia, this is not the real Santa

Claus; this is only his outward self. The real Santa Claus, whom you are thinking of, is dead, and yet he is very much alive.

During the fourth century, which was many years ago, there was a man who lived called St. Nicholas. He was the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, and he had a reputation for kindness and generosity.

They say that he once gave a bag of gold to each of three poor daughters in order that they may be married and thus be saved from shame and slavery. On another occasion he miraculously restored to life three young students who had been cruelly butchered and placed in a salting tub by an evil innkeeper.

He then became known as a friend and protector of all young children, and the whole world rejoiced. Virginia, this man devoted himself to helping others, to making them happy, and to spreading songs of love and joy throughout the world, and in doing so, he gave us a Santa Claus which could never die, and which would appear each year on December 24 or 25 to remind us that we must always keep the Christmas spirit alive.

Why, it may be said that Santa Claus came into existence the first time man ever laughed. And, Virginia, you will remember the story of the three wise men bringing their gifts to the baby Jesus upon his birth.

Well, right along with them came Santa Claus. Can you now understand that Santa Claus is a feeling, symbol of love, devotion, generosity, happiness, and sacrifice?

Santa Claus is the love your mother and father feel for you when they watch you say your prayers, kiss you "goodnight" and then tuck you into bed; he is the essence of that piece of silver as it leaves the owner's hand and falls into the beggar's cup; he is the thrill you experienced as you discover that doll last year which you so badly wanted; and he is the pride and the pleasure you both offered and received as you gave Mom her handkerchief and Day his socks.

Do you remember this feeling, Virginia? This was Santa Claus, not a fat man in a red suit, but an inward satisfaction, a moment of happiness and love which absolutely took away your breath.

And do you remember thanking Jesus that night, and praying that all the little girls and boys all over the world might be as lucky as you? Now, Virginia, you above all people should know that there is a Santa Claus, for you have felt him, you live with him, and he is a very special part of you, for you are still a child. Keep him in your heart, Virginia, let him live, not only at Christmas, but always. Just let him explode at Christmas, let him laugh till his belly shakes "like a bowl full of jelly," as we all join together to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child and promote "peace and good will toward men."

And at these words, she lifted her chin from my lap and tears of joy started from her beautiful, sincere little face as she said, "I understand, Grandma, now I know there is a Santa Claus." And I replied proudly, "Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus."

Parks Has Library Article Published

Jim Parks, senior from Richmond, recently had an article published in "Vision," weekly magazine published by the Christian Board of Publications.

Parks wrote the article as an assignment for English 202, a journalism class in feature writing. He is a member of OAKS, Student Council, and is sport editor of the Progress.

PRESNELL THANKS FACULTY

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty who contributed so generously for the silver set presented to me between halves of the Youngstown football game.

Glenn Presnell



SIGMA CHI DELTA OFFICERS... Officers of Eastern's newest campus service fraternity are, left to right, Jay Roberts, treasurer; Roger Smith, president; Charlie Wells, secretary; and George Proctor, vice-president.

Date Not Certain

Christmas Fests Begin In Doubt

Christmas was not among the earliest festivals of the church. Before the fifth century, there was no general opinion about when it should come on the calendar. Some felt it should be January 6, some December 25, and some even though March 25.

observed by religious festivals. But through the years as the customs spread through pagan lands, it became a time for festivity. In England at one time, Christmas celebrations grew so restrained, by a law of the government, that the people were refused the right to celebrate on December 25.

Christmas as we know it today it often thought to be of German origin, but Britain is its traditional home.

Today, Christmas is often spelled Xmas. In this abbreviated spelling, X is a Greek letter used to represent the name German origin, but Britain is its traditional home.

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Martin Hall Men Give \$20 To Telford The men on the second floor, North wing, Martin Hall have contributed \$20 to the Telford Community Center to buy Christmas gifts for needy children.

Casing The Clubs by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

The Christmas spirit seems to be having a hard time catching hold. Girls are helping it along, however, by dressing up their doors. Though the idea is not a new one, this year more people seem to be showing their artistic originality through the door.

Through many of the doors display painted scenes or stenciled spray snow ones the trend is leaning toward the simplicity of one extending ornament. One door for instance is covered in metallic blue paper and coat hangers disguised by aluminum foil and bulbs.

Styrofoam speared with toothpicks or other decorative materials is another means of decorating the paper covered doors. Pinecones, ribbon, evergreens and mistletoe, in fact nearly all the decorations found elsewhere, can be adapted to adorn a door.

Eastern's clubs take this opportunity to wish you all a decorative, safe, and merry holiday season.

Mr. Engle Will Host Sigma Tau Pi All Sigma Tau Pi members are invited to attend their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. Fred Engle.

Newmans Plan Final plans were announced Thursday concerning the "Day of Recollection" which will be held at St. Mark's Church this Sunday.

Caduceus Club Hears Dr. Raymond Slabaugh Dr. Raymond Slabaugh, of Lexington, displayed and demonstrated his instruments for examining and operating on the urinary tract at the last meeting of the Caduceus Club.

Baptists are Busy Members of the Baptist Student Union and the Young Woman's Auxiliary will entertain with a Christmas party tonight for children of the Telford Community Center.

Kentucky Spring Quartet To Tour The Kentucky String Quartet, music faculty: Allan Staples, Miriam Oppelt, violins; Robert Oppelt, viola; Lyle Wolfrom, cello, will perform Thursday and Friday at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

McGregor Contributes The girls of McGregor Hall are contributing to the Christmas season by engaging in a special project in which each girl will donate various items such as food, toys, or clothing.

XMAS SALE AT: KESSLER'S Richmond's ONLY Cut Rate Jewelry Name Brand Mdse. - LESS than Regular Price! FREE Engraving while you wait. Next Door to Begley Drug Ph. 623-1292

Milestone to Re-Order Pic All seniors graduating in June will have the opportunity to order pictures at a time in January which will be announced later.

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Booing Makes Bad Impressions

Eastern is a school known for its basketball spirit. Visitors who came to Weaver gym in past years found the going rough because of the support the students gave the Maroons. In the past this support has come from the heart and has always been sportsmanlike.

The support given the Maroons Saturday night in the Dayton game was enthusiastic and spirited, but it was not sportsmanlike. The booing and the throwing of paper on the floor during the game were uncalled for.

Visitors who come to our campus will go home with a bad impression if this sort of thing continues. Certainly we don't want to get a name of being a paper throwing, booing school. Students must remember that when they boo they can be heard all over the state of Kentucky because of radio coverage of the games. And Saturday night Dayton had a radio station represented and the boos could be heard over a large portion of Ohio.

Of course, we realize that about 30 students can boo and it will sound like the whole student section. We are sure that the majority of the student body does not approve of booing and paper throwing and we hope that these students will use their influence to stop the small minority that is damaging Eastern's image.

Now is the time to put an end to this type of conduct because booing is very contagious. People who would not think of booing will find themselves, in a crowd, booing if several other people around them do. The best time to stop is now before it gets out of hand.

When we come back from vacation we will have a big test — the Western game — and this will be the best chance we have to really show that we are sportsmen.

FIVE GRIDDERS MAKE HONORABLE MENTION

Five Eastern football players make honorable mention All-OVC this season. Richard Carr was chosen at end, Roy Evans at tackle, Dennis Bradford at center, and Bill Goedde and Larry Marmie at backs. No Maroons made the first or second teams.

Conference champion Western placed five

players on the first team and one on the second team. The Hilltoppers placed end John Mutchler, tackle Harold Chambers, guard Joe Bugel, and halfbacks Jim Burt and Dale Lindsey on the first team and center Bob Westermoreland on the second team.

Eastern's Dave Lobo took the punting crown with 40.2 yards per kick. Jimmy Baker of East Tennessee finished first in total offense with 1,515 yards. Western's Sharon Miller took scoring honors with 60. Middle Tennessee quarterback Teddy Morris proved himself the best passer in the league, hitting 87 of 138 for 1,325 yards and 12 touchdowns.

CAGERS TO BE BUSY OVER HOLIDAYS

While most of us are home eating country ham and turkey or writing term papers, the Eastern basketball team will be diligently practicing for its holiday games. The Maroons play in the Watauga Invitational Tournament in Johnson City, Tennessee. East Tennessee will be the host to the holiday festival which also features William and Mary and the University of Richmond. As of yet, Eastern does not know who its opponent will be in the first game that will be played December 27.

Also the Maroons will journey to New York for games with Syracuse University on December 19 and St. Bonaventure on December 21. Immediately following vacation Eastern will delve into its OVC schedule with Western here on January 6.

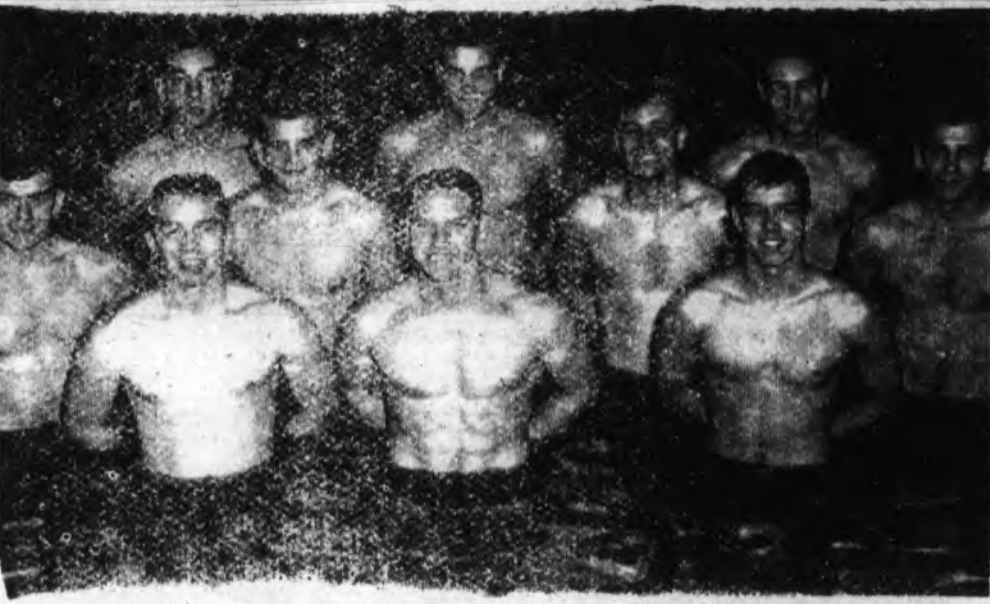
EASTERN STARTS WRESTLING PROGRAM

Eastern is starting a wrestling program this year and there are still some openings on the team for interested students. College wrestling differs so much from professional wrestling that you would never guess that both are called wrestling.

College wrestling is a game of skill and conditioning and is a very worth while sport for anyone. Eastern practices Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. in the basement of Alumni Coliseum. All interested persons are invited to drop around to one of the practice sessions and see for themselves what the game is like.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cagers Get No Christmas Break Playing Syracuse, Bonaventure, Wm. And Mary



EELS LETTERMEN . . . Returning lettermen on Eastern's swim team are, back row, Jerry Slagler, Tom Baechle, Gene Pettit, Chuck Nordstrom, Jim Mitchell, Phil Sanzone, Ron Rogowski. Front row, Rick Detzel, Phil Staffey, Jerry Olson.

Maroons Stave Off Marshall 85-73

Eastern, after leading Marshall 49-24 at halftime, had to fight for its life to defeat the Big Green 85-73 here Wednesday night.

The West Virginia five cut the margin to 73-67 with 5:15 left, but the Maroons stormed back to stop the threat.

Dennis Bradley paced the Ma-

rooms with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Lee Lemos played his best game of the year picking up 18 points. Herman Smith and Eddie Bodkin both had 14.

Tom Langfitt garnered 19 for Marshall to lead the Big Green. Substitute guard Paul Clark led the second half surge and picked up 15. Bruce Belcher, a former Wheelwright, Kentucky, prep star, added 14.

Eastern hit 48 percent from the field (36 for 75) to Marshall's 34.8 percent (24 for 69). The Maroons, however, were out-classed from the gratis line, hitting only 13 of 24 as Marshall cashed in on 25 of 29.

In the rebound department, the winners grabbed 53 to the loser's 37. Bob Tolan was the big man on the boards snaring 19 missed shots and blocking five Marshall field goal attempts.

Eastern was as hot in the first half as Marshall was cold. The Mid-American conference five hit only 22.2 percent in the first 20 minutes while the Maroons knocked the bottom out 62.5 percent of the time.

Bradley was the most accurate Maroon hitting 11 of 16 from the floor and three of six from the free line. Lemos fired 13 times from the field hitting seven, dropped in four of five free tosses, and picked up seven rebounds in his best game of the season.

Eastern's freshmen won their first contest from the Little Green 101-84. Charles Ingram with 25, Jerry Jones with 21, and Larry Hobson with 20 paced the Baby Maroons.

Eastern will take a 3-1 record to New York where it will play Syracuse and St. Bonaventure in holiday games.

Bowling Leaders Unchanged

The Cougars, Leopards, and Panthers continue to lead their respective leagues.

In National B League the Cougars hold the lead by three games with 18 wins and 6 losses. The Beavers hold second place with 15 wins and 9 losses. The Rooks are one game behind the

Beavers with 14 and 10 record. The Cougars had high team series with 1443 while the Rooks had high team game with 520.

Bob Foreman had the high series with 553 and Herb Angel had the second series with 519. Mike Cobb was third with 496. Bob Foreman and John Coleman rolled the high game with 191 while Mike Cobb had a 190 game.

Jim Taylor has taken the lead in league high average with 165. There is a tie for second place between Gary Stinnett and Mike Cobb with 162 average.

In the National A League the Leopards are still first place but the Dragons gained two games last week and now the Dragons are only one game behind the Leopards. The Leopards have a 17 and 7 record to the Dragons 16 and 8 record. There is a tie for third between the Browns and Colt C team with 14 and 10. The Dragons had high series with 1454 and Leopards had high game with 519.

The high series were by Terry Smith 585, Cal Akers 531, and Jim Garther 472. Terry Smith had the high game also with 217. Cal Aker had a 192 game and Stewart McInosh was third with 184.

The three high averages in this league are Cal Aker 185, Terry Smith 164, and John Rodgers 161.

In the American Intramural League the Panthers hold the lead with 19 wins and only 5 losses. The Beavers are in second with 16 and 8 record and Hawks stayed in third with 13½ wins and 10½ losses. The Brave No. 2 team had high game with 503 and high series with 1380.

Bill Conover had the high series with 524 and Jeff Miller was second with 518. The three high games were by Jeff Miller 200, Bill Conover 198, and Paul Kenner 191. Bill Dick has the league high average with 165 and Hubert Webb has a 154 while Bill Conover raised his average to a 153.

Tolan Picked Week's Cager

Bob Tolan has been chosen Player of the Week by Eastern Cager Coach Jim Baechtold for his outstanding performance in the Louisville game.

In that game Tolan scored 14 points, grabbed 25 rebounds, and blocked at least a dozen Cardinal shots. Coach Baechtold called Tolan's performance one of the greatest ever by an Eastern pivotman.

The 6-8, 244 pound Cedar Lake, Indiana native is the most improved player on the Maroons team. Baechtold called Tolan's improvement "unbelievable, but wonderful."

A junior, he has scored 38 points and snared 50 rebounds in his first three games.

All Are Road Clashes In N. Y., Tennessee

By JIM PARKS
Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's cagers will get no Christmas vacation. Jim Baechtold's young Maroons will venture to Syracuse Thursday for a tilt with the Orange before moving over to Buffalo and a battle with St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

Then on December 27 the Maroons will go to Johnson City Tennessee for the Watauga Invitational tournament hosted by East Tennessee, and featuring William and Mary and the University of Richmond.

Right after school starts again Eastern will tangle with Western here on January 6.

Syracuse, under the tutelage of Fred Lewis, a former Eastern All-American, will be playing its first game with the Maroons.

Orangemen Rising Syracuse has never been a contender in national basketball circles but the Orangemen are on the way up under Lewis' guidance. In his first season last year, Lewis had an 8-13 mark, quite a bit better than the 2-22 record compiled the year before.

Syracuse has five returning lettermen but Lewis is more elated over sophomore Dave Bing and Army transfer Chuck Richards. Bing, 6-3, paced the freshman team last season in scoring, rebounding, and assists, hitting 50 percent of his field goal attempts.

Richards, a 6-8 center, is expected to give the Orangemen rebounding strength. The other starting positions are wide open and will probably be filled by three of the returning lettermen.

Bonnie's Tough St. Bonaventure will once again be one of the top quintets in the country. Leading Coach Larry Wiese's five will be 6-5 All-American Miles Aiken and 6-4 senior Fred Crawford.

Aiken averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds in 10 games last season before being sidelined with a knee injury. Crawford pitched in 19.7 points and grabbed 10 rebounds per game last season.

The Bonnies will be smaller than the Maroons standing about 6-3 on the average to 6-5 for Eastern. The New Yorkers will have the edge on experience, however.

The Maroons will face either William and Mary or Richmond in the first game of the Watauga tournament.

William and Mary comprised a surprising 15-9 mark last year, but the Indians lost four of their top six men. Dave Hunter, a 13.9 scorer last season, and Martin Morris, 7.4, are the experienced men back. The rest of the lineup may be filled with sophomores.

Richmond May Surprise Richmond lacks the big man, speed, and depth, but this Southern Conference team may surprise a few people. New coach Lewis Mills was greeted with five returning lettermen and four good sophomores. The Spiders will rely on good shooting, balanced scoring, and sound defense.

East Tennessee ranks as one of the stronger fives in the OVC. Coach Brooks Madison has his four top scorers back from last year and feels he has a good chance to wrap up the OVC championship. Mal Roberts and Les Phillips will lead a balanced attack.

Gym Main Attraction Western has a new \$3 million arena, and most observers feel this is the main attraction at Bowling Green this year. The Hilltoppers are short on size and experience. Senior guard Darel Carrier, a 19.2 scorer last year, is the only man back who averaged in double figures.

Looking for starting berths on the "Topper" squad are two boys familiar to most Central Kentuckians. Ray Rhorer, a former Bryan Station performer, and Keller Works, a Harrison County product will be shooting for the guard position opposite Carrier.

Goof Offs, Wild Ones Leads Girls' I-M Bowling

The Goof Offs and the Wild Ones lead the Mostly Misses and Lucky Strike League respectively in girls' intramural bowling this week.

The Goof Offs with a 17-4 worksheet and a 388 team average lead the second place Pin Pals, 16-5, who have a 354 team average.

The Ho's hold down third place with a 13-8 slate and a team average of 321. The Greenhorns and V.I.P.'s are in fourth and fifth places respectively.

Last week Vaughn Napier rolled the highest individual game with a 170 score. Irene Miller, 164, and Gloria Gray, 160, followed.

Top three game series bowlers were: Vaughn Napier, 436; Mary Green, 402; and Wendy Frederick, 400. Bowlers in the league with the highest averages are Gloria Gray, 141; Vaughn Napier, 129; Tommie Walden, 126; and Mary Green and Carol J. Hale, both 125.

The Wild Ones top the Lucky Strike league with a 15-3 record and a 331 team average. With a 367 average and a 14-4 slate the Big Four Minus One holds down second place.

The Hillbillies, 13-5 and 368, are in third and the Flintstones, 12-6, with a 320 average, are in fourth place.

High games of the week were rolled by Phyllis Tincher, 179; Pat Taubee, 160; and Barb Seelvers and Carolyn Mays, 156.

High averages are held by Phyllis Tincher, 149; Sally Conklin, 144; Linda Thomas 138; Pat Taubee, 137; and Kay Parker, 136.

Bowling tip for the week: Keep the game moving. After your ball hits the pins, walk directly to the back of the approach. It is especially important to follow this rule in league bowling.

TOP BOWLER . . . Miss Tommie Watson has been selected intramural bowler of the week for this week. Miss Watson won the honor for rolling a 210 game.

Young, Power-Laden Eels Open 15 Card Meet Tonight Against Visiting St. Louis

Eastern's swimmers, coached by Donald Combs, open a rugged 15-meet schedule tonight against St. Louis in the Weaver Health Building pool.

Coach Combs is looking forward to another record-breaking season by the Eels, who last year broke all school standards but one, and shattered over half of the existing pool records as they posted a 10-2 record. During the state meet, which the Maroon swimmers won handily, the Eastern team set five state marks.

Tougher Schedule This year's edition of Eastern mermen will face a tougher schedule than last season's. In addition to state opponent Morehead, Union, Berea, Louisville, and Kentucky, the Eels will face Emory and Vanderbilt, both returnees to the card, and new teams Valparaiso, Indiana State, Evansville, and St. Louis.

There are eleven returning lettermen on the sophomore dominated squad.

Combs boasts four state champions on the young team, Gene Pettit, Jerry Slagler, Chuck Nordstrom, and Ron Rogowski.

Pettit, a sophomore from Lexington, established a state record in the 100 yard freestyle with a 53.2 timing in last year's state meet. He also swims the individual medley.

The other three state champs hail from Chicago. Slagler and Nordstrom are sophomores, and Rogowski is a junior. Slagler holds the 200 yard butterfly title. Nordstrom is the champion in the 200 yard freestyle, while Rogowski co-holds

The University of North Dakota's freshman basketball team ranks as the tallest in the school's 80-year history. Tallest man is 6-8 Nell Heringer, Jr. of Butte, N. D.

Combs Expects Another Record-Breaking Season

The 200 yard backstroke crown. Relay Team Back Eastern also has its 1962-63 state champion 400 yard freestyle team back intact. It consists of Pettit, Richard Detzel, Jim Mitchell, and Phillip Staffey.

Mitchell is the team's only senior. A native of Frankfort, he has earned three letters, and swims in all freestyle events. Detzel, a short-distance freestyle is a sophomore from Covington, and Staffey, another freestyler, is a Chicago product.

Staffey set a new state record in the 100 yard freestyle during the state meet preliminary heats last year, only to have teammate Pettit shatter it in the finals.

Other Lettermen Other returning lettermen on the team are Tom Baechle, Cincinnati, Phil Sanzone, Cincinnati, and Jerry Olson, Chicago. Baechle is a breaststroker, while Sanzone and Olson are freestylers.

Freshmen working out with the team are Jack Beasley, Cincinnati; Lewis Crosier, Louisville; Earle Combs, Richmond; Tom Dunn, Richmond; Alan Freeman, Boston; William Front, Lexington, and Stuart Pryse, Valley Station.

The other squad members are Dave LeGrande, sophomore freestyler from Pottstown, Pa.; John Warren, a diver from Louisville, and Charley Parris, freshman diver from Covington.

The teams hopes to get second semester bolstering from two good transfers, Fred Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio, and Gerry DeLong, Cincinnati.

Coach Combs, shooting for a second straight Kentucky State Championship, says he is pleased with the team, and is particularly high on Staffey, Detzel, Baechle, Mitchell and Warren.

1963-64 SWIM SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Dec. 13	ST. LOUIS	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	Morehead	4 p.m.
Jan. 11	UNION	2 p.m.

1963-64 SWIM SCHEDULE

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Jan. 18	BEREA	2 p.m.
Jan. 24	EMORY	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	Indiana St.	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Valparaiso	2 p.m.
Feb. 8	MOREHEAD	2 p.m.
Feb. 12	Kentucky	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	EVANSVILLE	2 p.m.
Feb. 22	Vanderbilt	2 p.m.
Feb. 29	LOUISVILLE	2 p.m.
Mar. 7	Union	2 p.m.
Mar. 13, 14	KENTUCKY STATE MEET	
Mar. 29	Small College Meet	(Home meets in CAPS)

Carl Oakley Named Offensive Line Coach

Carl Oakley, who has played and coached with new head football coach Roy Kidd, for most of his life, has been named offensive line coach on his staff.

His appointment becomes effective February 1, at the close of the fall semester.

Oakley, 32, whose football credentials are almost as impressive as those of his new chief, will serve along with Norm Deeb, defensive line coach, and Don Daly, defensive backfield coach. Kidd, as head mentor, will handle the offensive backs, himself.

Jim Cullivan, former head coach at Murray and a line coach at Eastern the past three seasons, will devote full-time to teaching in the department of health physical education and recreation.

President Robert R. Martin, in making the announcement, said, "We are delighted with Coach Kidd's selection of Oakley as an assistant coach. They (Kidd and Oakley) have been very close, and very successful, throughout their playing and coaching careers, and I am sure that Carl will be a valuable addition to Roy's staff."

Co-captain in 1953 At Eastern under Coach Tom Samuels, Oakley co-captained the 1953 Maroon team, along with Kidd, but the pair had known each other long before.

Oakley, who returns to Eastern after a two-year stint as offensive line coach at Morehead, played four years with Kidd at Corbin, under Coach Ossie Burch. Both Oakley, a tackle, and Kidd, a quarterback, earned all-state honors there.

At Corbin, they lived on the same block.

After their high school graduation in 1950 they briefly parted company, but only for one semester. Kidd came to Eastern and Oakley spent the fall semester of his freshman year at Furman. The following spring he transferred to Eastern where he was to start, along with Kidd, on the Maroon team the next three seasons. Both on the all-OVC team and the all-Ohio Valley Conference team.

Upon receiving bachelor's degrees from Eastern, they both remained during the 1954-55 year as graduate assistant coaches. The 1954 Eastern team went undefeated, won the

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

By FAM SMITH
Progress Feature Writer

How do you celebrate Christmas — with a tree, an exchange of presents and cards, a special church service, or a gathering of your family? Christmas customs are varied in the United States, but they are even more widely varied in other countries.

In Holland Saint Nicholas and Black Peter (alias the devil) visit children on December 6 with appropriate presents and punishments, after making an entrance into town in a traditional parade. But December 25 is celebrated as a quiet, religious day.

France also has a Saint Nicholas Day on December 6, although it is not considered a religious holiday. On Christmas Eve Noel gives children small gifts in shoes left before the fireplace. There are three masses at midnight followed by the reveillon — a family supper.

On December 6 in Austria Santaklausen arrives accompanied by the devil and they jointly hand out presents or small bundles of sticks respectively. On Christmas Eve the family dines on fried carp. Nativity plays which portray the birth of Jesus

are widespread.

Belgium celebrates Christmas with bells, bands, chanting priests and traditional Christmas plays.

Germany Is Toyland

The land of Christmas trees and Christmas toys is Germany. On the fourth Sunday preceding Christmas advent wreaths and candles make their appearance. Then Christkind, known as Kris Kringle, visits the children and leaves gifts.

The Yule log, plum pudding, boar's head, Christmas cards and Christmas carols are all characteristic of the English Christmas. Father Christmas fills the children's stockings and the family gathers for an early afternoon Christmas dinner.

Greece has a moving 4 a.m. mass on Christmas day and spends the rest of it in quiet religious meditation. The children receive presents on Saint Basil's Day.

Italy celebrates the Christmas season from the novena-eight days before Christmas until the Feast of Epiphany on the Twelfth Night on January 6 where there is an exchange of gifts with a beautiful witch called Befana as benefactress.

A rigid fast on December 23 is broken on Christmas Eve with an elaborate banquet. Presents are also given that night, drawn from the "Urn of Fate." At sunset the booming of the cannon from the Castle of Saint Angelo in Rome announces the opening of the Holy Season.

Music, mirth, hilarity and church observances characterize the Spanish Christmas season. On Christmas Eve tiny oil lamps are lit by the Roman Catholics as the stars appear so as to illuminate the Virgin Mary. After Midnight Mass street singing and dancing are followed by a Christmas dinner.

Noche Buena (Christmas Day) is celebrated with Christmas trees, carols and church services. The nacimiento, the representation of Christ's Nativity, is portrayed in plays and with statues. As in Italy, Spain has an exchange of presents on January 6, Epiphany. The Three Wise Men also arrive on that day bearing gifts for children.

Asia Wasley

In Asia there are a variety of ways to celebrate Christ's birth. In Israel — the home of His birth — there is a pilgrimage on January 6 to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. This is followed by a journey to the Shepherd's Fields where the angels announced Christ's coming.

mas during Smick-tuck, which is an ancient mid-winter festival. During the celebration one town invites another to join in days of feasting, dancing and races.

In Newfoundland people "fish for the church" and the proceeds of the sale of the fish go to the church.

Singing of psalms and ancient carols from Basque and Brittany is the way Nova Scotia celebrates Christmas.

Honduras remembers the trials of Joseph and Mary with a symbolic nine days of seeking lodging and by chanting hymns and praying in front of a designated house. The carols are sung in Spanish, German, and English. Masses are celebrated in church.

of the Mexican posadas, which means inn, also commemorating the trials and hardships of Mary and Joseph. Houses are decorated with Spanish moss, ever-

green branches, colored paper, lanterns, a little altar and a pinata, which is an earthenware jar. The jar is decorated in a variety of shapes and is filled with fruits, nuts, and sweetmeats. Blindfolded children attempt to break the jar with sticks.

Midnight mass is celebrated Christmas Eve and gifts are exchanged on January 6.

Christmas is a religious holiday in Argentina. The more boisterous days are New Year's and January 6 — Three King's Day. Water and hay are set outside the door, so horses or camels of the Magi will be fed for their long journey.

Bullfight Celebrates Christmas

In Lima, Peru, Christmas is a church holiday and the occasion of the year's greatest bullfight. The fight is preceded by an elaborate procession headed by a statue of the Virgin. At midnight on Christmas Eve all the people drop to their knees

and pray to the Lord until the last stroke of twelve. Then they rise and wish one another "Noche Buena."

The Coptic Church in Ethiopia observes Christmas on January 7 and all the celebrations center around the church.

A true Christian spirit exists in the Congo where singing of carols herald the day and gifts are given to the Church to make it possible for others to hear the gospel.

Algiers has lavish decorations, large well-wishing crowds and a midnight mass.

Churches and homes are decorated with flowers and palm branches on Advent which is four weeks before Christmas. People travel many miles to be with their families, and feasts and merrymaking abound.

But no matter the different ways of observing Christmas, it is the reverence or idea that makes the season complete.

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Traced To Rhine Valley

Christmas Cards Began In 1450

By CAROLINE OAKS
Progress Staff Writer

No doubt Americans like sparkling, singing Christmas cards; this is why they will buy more than three million of them this year. Every winter when the postman trudges through the snow delivering these, he probably asks himself where it all began.

There are several stories about where the first Christmas card was used, but London usually claims its birthplace. However, the custom can be traced to China, for they celebrated the New Year with messages of good will.

The earliest known holiday greeting card is a crude wood cut, made about 1450 in the Rhine Valley. The picture showed the Christ child standing in the bow of an ancient galley manned by angels.

In 1843 Sir Henry Cole had a friend who was an artist at a London Royal Academy. Cole asked his friend to design a Christmas card for him, and this card was the world's first known Christmas card to be mailed.

The card pictured a family toasting Christmas with glasses of wine. Sir Henry sent out about a thousand of these, but they raised a storm of protest from the temperance crusaders.

Louis Prang Is Father

Louis Prang is the father of the American Christmas card. Prang was a penniless German immigrant in Boston in the nineteenth century who found success in the printing business.

He printed his first Christmas card in 1874, perhaps at the insistence of an English friend, Charles Dickens. In 1875 he tried his own idea for the first time. Within the next five years he was turning out nearly five million cards a year. His works appeared in as many as 20 colors and sold for several dollars each. Few of them had Christmas scenes on them — in

fact, there were scenes of every other season, such as spring flowers, harvest activities, and children at play.

Another story of the origin of the Christmas card is that it was created about 125 years ago in London by a 16-year-old apprentice, young William Mau Egle. His card was sprinkled with pictures of a formal banquet, parties, and skaters. Beneath each picture was the greeting, "Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you."

Regardless of who started the tradition, today it is a booming business. Retail sales total more than five and one half million a year. Boxed assortments of cards have contributed much to this figure.

Vermont Live Card

East Cornith, Vermont, located in a valley in the rolling hills of Vermont, is often called a "Living Christmas card." In the center of the village is a sparkling white church with its towering steeple, with the houses clustered around. This picture manufacturers did a pey-hills, is a peaceful portrait and a perfect one for a Christmas card.

In the last few years there have been produced combination cards — Christmas and birthday. These were designed especially for people having a birthday near Christmas time.

Religious cards also have increased in popularity in recent years. The use of mosaic, an old-time Italian idea, has come into widespread usage.

Ideas Grow Novel

A few years ago Santa was featured on many of the cards, but his figure has given way to more pictures of holly and reindeer. Many now depict Christmas activities. One such card was designed especially for children. Not only did it say Merry Christmas, but it sang. It contained a medley of Christmas carols on a 78 r.p.m. record.

Another card, designed for a little girl, contained a music box. Simulated gems and glitter are being used to add sparkle to the pictured candle flames and ornaments. Stained glass windows appear through a transparent acetate.

A few years ago the card manufacturers did a psychological study on the buying habits of Christmas card shoppers. The study showed that the upper income group preferred the slender styles, which had just come on the market, while the rural buyers still clung to the traditional square or oblong cards.

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Lenders May Lose Car Privileges

Students who loan cars to friends may lose campus automobile privileges, Henry Martin, dean of students, said Wednesday.

Dean Martin reported that recently two students have lost automobile privileges on campus because they loaned autos to students who disobeyed traffic regulations while driving.

Responsibility for an automobile on campus lies at all times with the student under whose name the car is registered. In other words, the student who has a car registered in his name is responsible for that car at all times, even when someone else is driving it.

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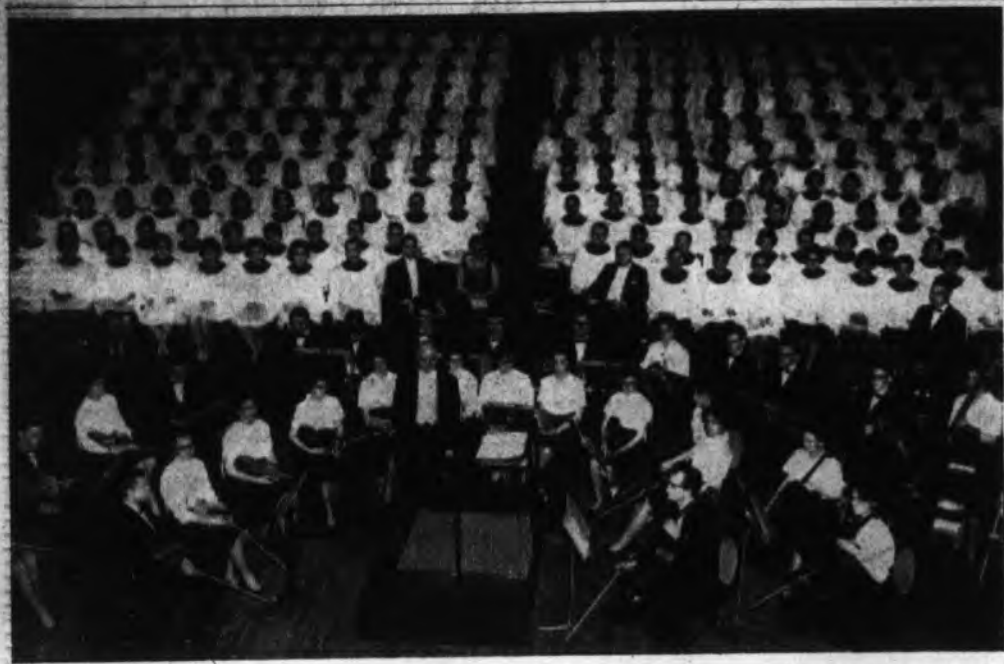
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HOME OF

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NORTH AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY DISH

DINNER MUSIC BY TIBBS TERRILL - 5:30 to 8:30 NIGHTLY



Eastern's Messiah Chorus, with campus orchestra accompaniment, will be a highlight of the Christmas season. The Messiah is scheduled to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 —
 4:00 p.m. Hanging of the Greens Johnson Student Union
 Open House at Burnam, Case, and McGregor
 Halls following the Hanging of the Greens
 5:00 p.m. Student Court S.U.B. 201
 7:30 p.m. "Messiah" Brock Auditorium

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16 —
 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Rehearsal Brock Auditorium
 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions University 101
 6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers S.U.B. 201
 6:30 p.m. Freshman Women's Christian Dinner Cafeteria
 8:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. S.U.B. 201

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17 —
 4:00 p.m. Cwens S.U.B. 201
 5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17
 5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers S.U.B. 201
 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Rehearsal Brock Auditorium
 6:00 p.m. Assoc. of U.S. Army Little Theater
 6:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Case Conference Room
 6:30 p.m. P.E.M.M. Coliseum 109
 7:00 p.m. Movie — "My Six Loves" Brock Auditorium
 Parties in Combs and Keith Halls

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 —
 10:10 a.m. Assembly — Drum and Sandal
 Christmas Program Brock Auditorium

4:10 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi University 103
 6:00 p.m. Student N.E.A. Little Theater
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Club University 101
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Epsilon Weaver 203
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi S.U.B. 201
 7:00 p.m. Music Club Foster 300
 7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club Roark 22



PROSPECTIVE MAROONS . . . Five Kentucky high school football stars who closed out their prep eligibility last month, pose with new head football coach Roy Kidd at the half of the Eastern-Dayton game. They are from left: Wayne Draggoo, Louisville Seneca tackle; Charles Metzger, Seneca end; Coach Kidd; Dale Womack, all-state Male guard, Dave Meredith, all-state Male end; and Herbie Phelps, Old Kentucky Home all-state fullback. Present at the game, but not available for the picture were Larry Jordan, all-state Manual end; Albert Jordan, Male fullback; and Bob Wester, and all-county performer at Seneca.

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Rifle Team Opens Card January 6

Eastern's defending Kentucky League Championship rifle team will open its current season January 6 here with Western.

It is coached by Sgt. Frederick K. Mynatt and SFC Phillip A. Hebb. Hebb, recently transferred here, holds the Distinguished Rifleman's Badge and is one of the top marksmen in the United States.

Last year the team in winning the State championship lost only one match.

Besides shooting eight shoulder to shoulder matches the team will participate in several postal matches. In postal matches the teams do not meet at the same range and shoot, but shoot on their own ranges and mail the scores to the other school.

The schedule is as follows:
 Jan. 6 Western
 Jan. 13 Murray
 Jan. 18 Tennessee Tech
 Feb. 8 Louisville
 Feb. 28 Murray
 Feb. 29 Western
 Mar. 1 Ky. and Tenn. Tech



Quisenberry Is Cadet Of Week

Cadet George W. Quisenberry, a freshman from Winchester, is this week's Cadet of the Week. He represents "G" company and the Second Battalion in the competition.

Quisenberry, the son of Mrs. Madge Q. Vaughn, is a commerce major and a graduate of Clark County High School. He is a Pershing Rifles Pledge and enjoys playing basketball. He also is a car and farm life enthusiast.

After graduation, Quisenberry plans to enter some commercial field or farming upon completing a tour of duty in the Army.

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JETT & HALL

Breathitt Cites Education As Key To Attaining Goals

(Continued From Page One)

way as an important step in developing the area and helping to solve its problems.

At the news conference, Governor Breathitt said his first official letter would be the President Lyndon B. Johnson inviting him to visit Eastern Kentucky.

The late President John F. Kennedy had planned to visit this area last week and Breathitt said he would extend Johnson "a warm and urgent invitation."

Refers to Trip Here
 At the news conference Governor Breathitt referred to his recent trip to Eastern for the dedication of Alumni Coliseum.

One of the newsmen asked him a question concerning the confusing traffic signs on the interstate highways. Governor Breathitt said he recognized this as a problem, referring to markers he saw on I-75 on his trip here. He promised that this problem would be corrected in the near future.

The tobacco industry, Governor Breathitt stated, is in "serious trouble." Tomorrow he will call together several leaders of the industry for a "calm thoughtful discussion."

"We must face the facts," he said, and "be prepared to face the future in a spirit of courage, determination and ingenuity."

Pledges Economy
 Governor Breathitt promised to wage a war on waste in state government vowing to see "that the taxpayers of Kentucky will get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent out of the public treasury."

"Every drone on the payroll is depriving some child of a better education. Every padded expense account is taking a bag of groceries away from some needy old person," he said.

At the press conference one reporter asked the new governor his stand on compulsory auto inspection. Governor Breathitt said that he intended to ask the legislature to consider all areas of safety for the benefit of the general public.

Pays Tribute
 The Commonwealth's new leader paid tribute to the late John F. Kennedy and charged Kentuckians to pay tribute to him saying that "the truest homage we can pay to his heroic example is to be reborn of his spirit."

The Governor referred to the late President's spirit as one "of deep concern, compassionate concern, practical concern for the dignity, the selfhood, the personality of individual people."

He told the people of Kentucky that neither the government nor the governor alone can do the job ahead. He said "Every group in our Commonwealth—management, labor, agriculture and government—must make a total commitment. As for me, I make that commitment to you today, in a spirit of complete dedication."

Former Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby presided at the afternoon inaugural ceremonies in which Governor Bert Combs and Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt bowed out of office and Governor Breathitt and Lieutenant-Governor Harry Lee Waterfield stepped into the two highest offices in the state.

Has Mixed Emotions
 Governor Combs told the crowd that he stood before them with mixed emotions—relief that he was stepping down from the responsible position, sympathy for the new officials, and wonderment as to the historical success of his term of office.

"As I say farewell I take deep accomplishment that I am leaving the state in good hands and I say thank you for permitting me to serve as your governor," were the words of the former governor.

Mr. Breathitt and Lieutenant-Governor Waterfield were introduced by Mr. Foster Ockerman, Breathitt's campaign manager in both the primary and general elections.

The new lieutenant governor said that he "would use experience as a bridge and walk with face toward the future, the east. In this way only is my past experience helpful."

Quotes Johnson
 He quoted the words of President Johnson as he closed — "I will do my best; that is all I can do; I ask your help and God's."

The oath of office was administered by Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith of Hopkinsville, Breathitt's long-time friend. The first oath was administered shortly after midnight early Tuesday morning but the ceremony was repeated publicly that afternoon.

The chorus of Kentucky State College in Frankfort sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the program. The Reverend Martin Whitmer of the First Methodist Church, Hopkinsville pronounced the invocation and the Reverend John C. Chenaull, minister of the First Christian Church at Frankfort, gave the benediction.

At his press conference, Governor Breathitt made an announcement concerning several appointments. He appointed Lieutenant Governor Waterfield chairman of the Economic Development Commission in the Department of Commerce.

Other appointments were Wilson W. Wyatt to the Economic Development Commission and Combs as a special advisor to the committee on Appalachian Problems. Both of these appointments are non-paying positions.

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