

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

Eastern Progress - 18 Dec 1964

Eastern Kentucky University

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



YES,
VIRGINIA...
PAGE 2

Easter Progress



OVC
TOURNAMENT
PAGE 4

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, Dec. 18, 1964

42nd Year Number 13

Top Three Classes Register Together

Course Enrollment Moves Back To Weaver Building

In an effort to speed up the registration of students for the spring semester certain changes have been made. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will register together, according to alphabetical order, for the coming semester. The new arrangement was decided on after suggestions by all department heads. Freshmen and graduate students will register Monday, Feb. 1. The two were grouped together in order to balance the number registering at that time.

The three upper classes will obtain their classes on Tuesday. Students should line up only five or ten minutes before their alphabetically designated time, being at 8 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. as has been the procedure in the past. Registration will take place in the Weaver Health Building, not Alumni Coliseum, as Weaver seems better suited. "Of course no one can say for sure that this method will work much better than previous methods until we experiment with it," commented Dr. Charles Ambrose, Registrar, "but it is the feeling of all department heads and our offices that it should be tried." Our purpose is to distribute the loads at tables and distribute the lines more evenly throughout. In view of the fact that 5,400 students will be registering in

Keene Oratorical Open To Undergraduate Women

Any undergraduate female student may enter the William Keene Women's Oratorical Contest to be held Jan. 6 from 3-5 p. m. At this time four semifinalists will be chosen and will appear in the finals Wednesday, Jan. 13, during assembly. The winner will represent Eastern in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Conference to be held at Eastern on Feb. 27. Colleges from around the state will participate in the conference.

This contest is open to all female students in all departments. Each entrant should be registered with Mrs. Betty Mohs, speech instructor, Combs Building 204 by Jan. 4. Copy of each contestants manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Mohs the day following the semi-finals. The speech should be an original composition. It must consist of a timely subject and last from 8 to 10 minutes. The entrant will use only one notecard and the amount of quoted

matter is limited to 10% of total word count. Three judges are to be selected and will base the speeches on the following: Appropriateness of subject matter; originality; development and organization of the subject matter; interpretation and presentation of thought; and, delivery (effectiveness, voice, diction). Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mohs.

Student Council Passes Four New Resolutions

Four resolutions were proposed and accepted by the Student Council at their weekly meeting Tuesday night. Resolution No. 1 was introduced by Ann Howard, junior from Dave Bennett, junior from continued beautification of Eastern from Frankfort. The Student Council resolved to support the editorial "Boogie Breeds more Boogie" as it appeared in the Dec. 11, edition of the Progress. The resolution of the position the Council is taking on unsportsmanlike actions and conduct. Also, it included the Council's pledge to support the athletic teams and the cheerleaders in a spirited and sportslike manner and encourages all the students to attend the all the sporting contests and support the team in a like manner. The intent of the resolution was to state the position and try to discourage any unsportsmanlike actions.

Resolution No. 2 introduced by Dav Bennett, junior from Louisville, stated that the Council encouraged the continuing beautification of Eastern's campus and encouraged student participation in this program by using the walkways and the trash facilities. Resolution No. 3, also presented by Bennett resolved to compliment the good job being done by the Eastern cheerleaders and the Eastern Colonels. Resolution No. 4, introduced by Oliver Bryant senior from Mt. Sterling, resolved to express thanks and the seasons greetings to the sponsors of the Student Council for their help and the efforts on behalf of the council thus far in the year. The sponsors are Dean Bradley and Dean Martin. Also the resolution expressed thanks to Mrs. Jenny Everline, secretary to Dean Bradley, for her constant help to the Council in secretarial matters. As an expression of gratitude the Council directed that flowers be sent to her.

Eastern, U.K. Share Donovan Trust Fund

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, former president of Eastern who died Nov. 21, at the age of 77 made provisions for both Eastern and the University of Kentucky in his will. Most of his \$325,000 estate was left in trust for his wife. At her death, however, the trust is to continue with income going to both of the institutions he served as president.

Dr. Donovan wrote that the trust, to be known as the Herman Lee and Nell Stuart Donovan Memorial Endowment, is to be used "for the promotion and creation of an atmosphere and environment of culture, refinement and gentility to encourage the growth of the students into gentlemen and women whose education may reflect the influence of such an atmosphere."

part of my estate, which has been built up through the practice of thrift and frugality, for the use and benefit of future generations."

at the death of his wife his books go to the University of Kentucky library. He left \$280 to the Madison County Board of Education with the stipulation that it be used for children's books.



Tree Worth \$100

The Eastern Progress is offering a 100 dollar reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person who cut down this spruce tree in front of Cammack. The tree was planted in front of Cammack during the Christmas season of 1960. Dr. Martin calls the incident, "the greatest affront to the College during my administration."

Power Mechanics Class Produces Desired Men

Power Mechanics (in the catalog, Industrial Arts 372), offered for the first time this semester, marks the beginning of a whole new subject area offered at Eastern, according to James Gray, assistant professor of industrial arts. Power Mechanics' 18 students—all men—study and work in a new laboratory stocked with a variety of engines. A second such class will be added next semester, and two more the following year, until the total course offering is equal to an undergraduate major.

Power Mechanics at Eastern includes study of transmission—mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic and pneumatic. "Electricity is the brains, and hydraulics the muscle" in modern machines, and there is, Gray says, a woeful shortage of men training in hydraulics. That shortage Eastern is helping to meet in Power Mechanics. New equipment helps in the study of types of power and among the items in Eastern's laboratory are two and four-cycle internal combustion engines, diesel engines, gas turbine engines, and models of jet engines and atomic reactors. The fuel cell, which produces chemical energy, is also part of the new equipment.



Equipment Varies. Equipment also includes a dynamometer, many devices for the testing of automotive engines, equipment for the analyzing of exhaust gas, a dwell-meter for setting ignition circuits, and various electrical testing devices. Gray, a native of Orleans, Indiana, holds the MA degree from Indiana State College. He was brought to Eastern to develop the Power Mechanics curriculum. He holds membership in a number of professional societies, among them the Fluid Power Society, American Vocational Association, American Industrial Arts Association and Kentucky Industrial Education Association. Gray is co-sponsor of the College's Industrial Arts Club. Head of the industrial arts department at Eastern is Ralph Whalin.

Phone Numbers Add One Digit

The campus telephone system has been completely revamped and all telephone numbers have changed. All incoming calls will come directly to the number, without going through the college switchboard operator. To reach an on-campus phone simply dial the last four digits of the number listed. For example, if the number is 623-1234, dial 1234. To reach an off-campus party from any campus phone dial 6 and the complete listed number. The first directory issued under the new system should be disregarded and the green one adopted.

'Tender Trap' Tryouts Set For January 6, 7

"The Tender Trap," a modern comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, has been chosen as the second major production of Eastern Little Theatre. Try-outs for the play will be held in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre Jan. 6 and 7, beginning at 7 p. m. There are eight characters in the play—four men and four women. Try-outs will be held for all eight roles, and any regularly enrolled student at Eastern is eligible to audition for a part. Interested students should contact Mr. Joe Johnson, director of Eastern Little Theatre, and secure a copy of the script if they wish to read the play before attending try-outs.

Max Shulman is the author of numerous books of humor including "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," "Rally Round the Flag Boys," and the "Dobie Gillis" television series. Robert Paul Smith, another humorist is best known for his nostalgic "Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Nothing." This Combination of humorists to produce "The Tender Trap" could result in nothing less than a truly enjoyable farce with a skillfully contrived plot and countless funny situations.

job, and millions of girls—all eager to bring him food, tidy his apartment, and fall in love with his every wish. Joe, who has come to New York because he thinks he has discovered a cure for the common cold and needs backers to sell his product, is very much taken with Charlie's set-up and more than somewhat envious.

Girls Disguise Doors In Christmas Spirit

By GAY DANFORD
Progress News Editor
They rang forth throughout

the halls, "It's Christmas time; And the work began. . . . Hustling and bussing, laugh-

ing and singing, created the Christmas spirit among the coeds. What they felt in their hearts they assembled on their doors, painted on their mirrors, and decorated their dressers, desks and window sills. Even the busiest found a few spare minutes to lay those books aside to create her masterpiece.

Bells, wreaths, candles, angels, trees, letters to Santa were attached to doors. "Peace on Earth" and "Jingle Bells" were painted on mirrors and dressers portrayed a nativity scene, a Bible with a candle, and Santa with his reindeer. Coeds gathered together to decorate the lobbies, and recreation rooms. This was the atmosphere in Case, McGregor, Burnam and Sullivan in the past two weeks. Secret Angels. Names were drawn on each floor, giving each girl an opportunity to be a "secret angel" to one of her neighbors leaving a small gift every day or doing a good deed. Behind closed doors the rattling of paper and clipping of scissors could be heard as coeds wrapped gifts for that special someone, for Mom and Dad, or little brother and sister. The four dorms held a contest selecting one door in each dorm

as the "Best Decorated." On sixth floor McGregor one finds himself peering into a shuttered window to catch a glimpse of a honey Christmas scene. Junior coeds Brigitte Johnson and Dorinda Dammert created the scene which included a decorated Christmas tree surrounded by carefully wrapped packages. Gay Profusion. Room 398 Case Hall shows an entirely red creation. Covered in red brocade, the door bears a handmade wreath also in a completely red motif made of pine branches, pine cone flowers, Christmas tree ornaments, mistletoe and a red bow. Assembling this door were Carol LaFrana, junior from Paris and Edna Nobel senior from Jackson. A jack-in-the-box? Certainly, created by Camille Baldelli and Judith Ann Lepanzanski from Burnam Hall. Providing a red background the creation was made from red, white, and green paper. Three freshmen coeds, Sharon Thomas, Kay Gosser, and Carolyn Keene from Sullivan joined efforts to create a train containing a device to ring a small silver bell. Different assortments of candy were carefully glued to the train to create brightness. (Continued On Page Three)



Hanging Of Greens

The traditional Hanging of the Greens ceremony was held Sunday in Walnut Hall. The annual Yuletide event is under the joint sponsorship of the Young Men's

and Young Women's Christian Associations. Pictured are, from left: Carol George, Joyce Duane, and Joan Patrick.

Friendship Pictures Available Today

All students who failed to pick up their friendship photos can get them today in the Milestone Office, Hanger Stadium. The office will be open until 4 p. m.

253 Burnam Hall
Shirley Hicks Donna Colton
247 Burnam Hall
Gloria Snapp Carolyn Peters
Judith Shields

Eastern Progress

42nd Year



Founded in 1922

JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

DOUG WHIFFLOCK
editor

GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

news editor Gay Danforth
sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
assistant news editor Norris Miles

From The Editors

Observe Christmas Safely, Properly

With Eastern's more than 5,400 students making their way home today for Christmas vacation we have many words of advice.

First we want to urge all Eastern students to drive safely to and from home for the break. In recent years we have lost a student due to an automobile accident during nearly every major holiday break. The joy of Christmas is shattered mercilessly by death on the highway.

Statistics show that four of five fatal accidents happen within 25 miles of home under 30 miles per hour, so it is not sufficient to be on your guard only on the long, or short, trek from campus to home and back again. Don't let your name appear in the first 1965 issue

of the Progress as a traffic fatality.

We also want to ask all Eastern students to join in the true spirit of Christmas, not only the commercialized version of our time. On a radio station the other day we heard the announcer say, "I keep feeling I am leaving something out of Christmas this year. Oh, yes, I know, it's Jesus."

This is the case with far too many people who observe Christmas each year, considering it a day of only gift receiving, forgetting its tradition of giving that originated some 2,000 years ago.

Eastern students should be reminded that the Christmas vacation is an excellent time to relax, but not grow too unaccustomed to study. It

is a fine time to get that term paper finished and catch up with those reading assignments.

Have a joyous Christmas, a sane and happy New Years Day, and return to the campus refreshed, ready to face finals with the same zest that you welcomed the new school year in September.

—The Editors



\$100 Reward

Campus Robbed Of Tree

A part of the campus was stolen over the weekend when someone cut down a spruce tree in front of the Cammack Building, presumably for a Christmas tree.

Used for a yuletide tree in a dormitory in 1960, the spruce was transplanted in front of Cammack when students went home for the vacation. Now someone has robbed the campus of a perfectly proportioned tree, one that cannot really be replaced.

It is our opinion that it was not an Eastern student who cut down the tree, since, after all, we cry loud enough when one is chopped down on a building site. Rather, we feel that some local citizen took the easy, and cheap (not referring to price) way of obtaining his Christmas tree this year.

It is especially ironic that this atrocious act should come almost on the eve of the announcement of Dr. Herman Donovan's will which endowed Eastern with a fund for improving campus cultural opportunities and beautification. It would be shameful, indeed, if in future years trees purchased with the interest from the Donovan Trust Fund were similarly removed from the Eastern campus.

The Progress is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the capture of the vandal

who committed what Dr. Martin considers the biggest affront to the College during his administration.

Eastern students should continually be on the lookout for people on the grounds who are tampering with campus flowers or trees, since

we all take such great pride in the beauty of our College.

For the "pleasure" of a few days, someone has robbed Eastern students of part of their campus by taking a tree that would have lent its permanent, year-round beauty to the grounds.

From Blanton House

President, Mrs. Martin Extend Yule Greeting

Once again, as we approach the Christmas Season, I should like to express my fondest hope that each of you in the Eastern family will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas.

And, once again, I know of no better way of expressing this thought than to use the beautiful words of Henry Van Dyke on "Keeping Christmas."

"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 other people have done for you; to ignore 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 that 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 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 hearts; to try 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."

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

"Mrs. Martin and I wish for all the members of the Eastern family the happiest of holiday seasons. I hope that you will use the holidays to rest so that when you return you will be eager to renew your vigorous effort at making your mark on Eastern."

Please drive safely as you return to your homes, and come back to the campus for the New Year safe and sound.

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

Robert R. Martin

Started A Year Ago

Appalachian Volunteers Perform Well

By SAM BURGESS

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country."

These words, as all of us know, were spoken by the late John F. Kennedy. What bearing do these words have on the students here at Eastern? How can we, as college students, do something of importance for the country in which we live?

President Kennedy was a great factor in finding the answers to these questions. His emergency "winterization" plan for Appalachia, which was begun in November of 1963, was the start of what promises to be the greatest volunteer program in our country. That program is Appalachian Volunteers.

Appalachian Volunteers will be one year old in January. In the one short year of its existence, volunteer college students from some 18 colleges and universities in Kentucky have been diligently working to help improve conditions in Appalachian Kentucky. This first year has been primarily involved with the renovation of the many out-dated one and two room schools in Eastern Kentucky.

Know Little of Outside

Physical renovation is only one phase of the broad scope of the A.V. program. Appalachian Volunteers are also undertaking what might be termed cultural renovation of the people in this part of our state. It may seem surprising to many of us here at Eastern that many of the children of Appalachia do not know what goes on in the world outside of their hollow. Few families receive the weekly county newspaper, let alone any of the magazines and other news media which we enjoy. Many of the people of this area are born, reared, and die without knowing anything, or, in any case, very little, of the outside world.

Appalachian Volunteers is fighting hard to help inform the people in this area something of the outside world. A.V.'s do not look down on the people of Appalachia, but rather they want to work along side of them in a quest to help them to help themselves. The Appalachian Volunteers bring the unique advantages to the effort to upgrade Eastern Kentucky and its people: personal contact on an unprecedented and unmatched scale and a philosophy of operation emphasizing a maximum of active local involvement.

Again the question may arise of "What can we at Eastern do about the situation that exists in Eastern Kentucky?" The answer, I believe, is the involvement of Eastern students

in Appalachian Volunteers. We have great potential; why not put it to use? Let us remember that the eyes of Kentucky, and, more important, of the nation, are on this program and the students working in it. Shall we here at Eastern show an indifference towards the situation in Appalachian Kentucky; or shall we show that we too are concerned about the future of Eastern Kentucky? The choice is ours.

On January 16 the Volunteers will make their first trip of the year. Any students interested in making this trip should contact Sam Burgess, Sonny Cox, campus coordinators, in Martin Hall or Sandra Compa, in Case Hall.

Between 15 and 20 football players will make the trip to help in the aspect of physical education. The group is also in need of art, elementary education, and chemistry majors, 5 guitar players, drivers, and 5 photographers. Donations of working and learning materials such as pencils, paper and crayons are also requested.

Letters To The Editor Of The Progress

Editor, Eastern Progress,

The officers, directors and volunteer workers of the local chapter of the American Red Cross wish to thank the young men and women of Eastern who gave blood for last week's visit of the Bloodmobile unit. Also our thanks to the sponsoring groups who gave so much time to arrangements and actual assistance with the operation.

To President Martin, Dr. Henry Martin, Dean Bradley, Mrs. Myrtle Holder and other members of the staff and faculty we are deeply grateful.

Eastern's young men and women will go out into their communities to become leaders and this experience, we hope, will mean a great deal to them.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Earle Combs

'Yes, Virginia'

A Little Girl's Letter To Santa Claus

Editor's note: The following article was written by a previous member of the Progress staff and appeared in the Christmas issue of 1963.

By ALICE SOWDER

The spirit of Santa Claus inspired a memorable editorial by F. P. Church in a New York paper on September 21, 1897. An eight-year-old girl, Virginia O'Hanion, 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 — nay 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 rocking chair, 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.

For weeks and weeks you anticipate his visit on Christmas Eve. On that night, while you sleep, he whisks 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 helper 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 for one and all.

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

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 salted tub by an evil innkeeper.

A Friend and Protector
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 who could never die, and who 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 discovered that doll you so badly wanted last year; and he is the pride and the pleasure you both offered and received as you gave Mom her handkerchief and Dad 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 'til 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 those words, she lifts her cheek from my lap and faces of joy stain her beautiful, sincere little face as she says, "I understand, Grandma, now I know there is a Santa Claus." And I replied proudly, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.



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CWENS Busy With Activities On And Off Campus

In case you have not noticed, there is a group of very busy sophomore women on Eastern's campus—busy working not only on campus but in the city of Richmond as well. This group is CWENS, Eastern's sophomore women's honorary.

CWENS is a national organization which promotes leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among sophomore women. The members of CWENS also try to encourage leadership among freshman

women, as well as trying to serve and promote Eastern in every way they can.

Eastern's chapter of CWENS was founded in 1945 by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, former Dean of Women. Its present sponsor is Miss Evelyn A. Bradley, also Dean of Women.

The members of CWENS engage in many projects throughout the year. They serve as dormitory guides during freshman orientation week, prepare and deliver a Thanksgiving basket to a needy fam-

ily in Richmond, serve at faculty luncheons and teas, sell engagement calendars, and sponsor the Freshman Women's Christmas Dinner each Christmas.

At the present time, the girls are busy selling engagement calendars. They also gave a tea in Walnut Hall last week for alumni and honorary CWENS.

In October of this year, seventeen members of CWENS attended the CWENS National Convention on the campus of the University of Louisville. All chapters of CWENS were represented at the convention and Eastern's delegation was the largest one attending.

This year's officers have been working hard on the organization's many projects. The officers are president, Bonnie Lemasters; vice-president, Pat Votaw; Secretary, Shirley Richardson and treasurer, Trudy Shearer.

As can be seen through their many projects, the members of CWENS are very busy. So take a close look at most of our campus functions and you will usually find a CWEN nearby.



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Sweaters created all 'round the wide world of fashion... coordinated skirts and pants in fabulous flannels... 100% Nylon Helanca stretch pants fit for flattery! Come see our collection!

ELDER'S

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Discotheque Provocative

The new dress fad sweeping the American campus is a dress called discotheque (pronounced des-co-tek). It will be seen for the first time at many of the Christmas and New Year's Eve parties this year.

The discotheque dress is usually made of black crepe, although other colors have been used. A daring neckline, unfitted waist and flounced skirt make it one of the most provocative party dresses seen in years.

Discotheque is a French word meaning "music to records." The dress originated in Paris where many tiny, hole-in-the-wall nightclubs have sprung up. Most of these places are so small there is only room for

table, chairs and a record player for dancing. The discotheque allows its wearer ease of movement and a pretty sight to please the escort's eye.

Co-eds will be receiving many stretch clothes this Christmas. Ski pants, to be worn with matching or wildly contrasting sweaters, are as popular as ever. Mohair sweaters, cardigan and pull-overs, as well as long boots are being bought for presents by brothers, boy-friends, and husbands.

Although often the object of unfavorable male remarks, the new colored and patterned stockings have really caught on and should be around a while. Besides being decorative and fun to wear, they're warm!

MADISON

STARTS FRIDAY!
THE BEATLES
"A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

And
Audie Murphy
"GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK"
In Color!

Starts TUESDAY!
Lon Chaney
"WITCHCRAFT"

And
Pat Boone
"THE HOROR OF IT ALL"

Starts Christmas!
"RIO CONCHOS"

COMING!
NEW YEAR'S EVE
CARY GRANT
"FATHER GOOSE"



303 Sullivan

Brenda Philpot Judy Fulks Gay Gosser Carolyn Keene Sharon Roberts Sharon Thomas



305 Sullivan

Girls Disguise Doors For Christmas

(Continued From Page One)

Throughout all of the dorms doors can be found bearing a Christmas message, from the simplest little silver bells to a painstaking scene portraying angels bringing things of the newborn babe.

Let There Be Peace
"Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me," was the theme for Room 477 Case Hall. The girls wrote a Christmas story to all students expressing that this peace could not be established through mass production but must be an individual feeling.

A snowman crying glitter teardrops landing on a glittering pool at his feet represents the theme "Blue Christmas" on fourth floor Case.

And this is just the beginning of Christmas. . . . Today decorations that took hours to create will be torn at the dance Friday night that dawn in seconds. But it has been sponsored by KYMA club.

been the joyful way of expressing "Merry Christmas."

Thus the coeds have found two different ways to celebrate the coming holidays. First in the dorms with friends and then, next Friday gathered around the Christmas tree at home.

SNOWBALL DANCE

Pat Siler, a freshman, was selected as queen of the 1964 Snowball Dance. Ann Nichols and Gloria Gray were first and second runners-up.

A three-way tie of the judges was broken by drawing for the winner and runner-ups.

Miss Siler is an elementary education major from Corbin. Ann Nichols is a junior from Lexington. She is an elementary education major. Gloria Gray is also an elementary education major and is a junior from Louisville.

The "Bourbonaires" played their "Bourbonaires" played their at the dance Friday night that dawn in seconds. But it has been sponsored by KYMA club.

Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Ag Club Merged Meeting With IA

The Agriculture Club met jointly with the Industrial Arts Club on Dec. 10 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Mr. Robert Combs of Madison County was the guest speaker. Mr. Combs gave an interesting program on the exchange tour of Russia he took.

The next meeting of the Ag Club will be announced at a later date. The election of new officers will take place then.

Sigma Tau Pi Takes Field Trip

Sigma Tau Pi members visited the Mullican Advertising Agency in Louisville Dec. 10. They were shown all the methods of processing an advertisement for an advertiser.

In the General Electric Company, they were taken on a tour of the Computer Division and washing machine assembly.

Those attending were: Ray Herbert, Janice Davis, Phyllis Foley, Dave Beams, Charles Wyan, Jack Davis, Brenda Samples, Marian Ledia, Margie New, Becky Sizer, Robert Gee, Larry Elliott, Harold Reynolds, Tawfig Chihade, John McNutt, and Mr. Hungariend, faculty sponsor.

Mr. Barr Speaks On Ethics For Teachers

Mr. Dixon Barr, head of the education department, will speak to SNEA Jan. 5 at 6 p. m. in the Ferrell Room. He will speak on the "Ethics for a Good Teacher."

Dr. Van Cleve Speaks To OAKS

Dr. C. F. Van Cleve, chairman of Eastern's Honors Committee and professor of English, spoke to OAKS Dec. 3 on the proposed Honors Program. A question and answer period was held afterwards. OAKS plans to review this program.

Santa Visits Biology Club

The Biology Club had a Christmas party in Combs Hall Dec. 10. The decorations were completed with a paper Santa who hung from the ceiling. One can hope Santa doesn't always receive such rough treatment as he did that night! The members took turns beating the jolly old man until he finally collapsed and showered them with candy and goodies.

For the program various members initiated the biology professors by showing them how the professors behaved in class.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. George Noland will speak on the "biological clock."

Dr. Rhodes Talks on Christmas

Dr. Byno Rhodes, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, was special speaker to the December meeting of the Canterbury Wednesday. He told of Christmas being portrayed in various pieces of famous literature.

Plans were completed for a Chocolate Hour which was held Thursday night in Walnut Hall honoring the English faculty, freshman English majors and the new members of Canterbury Club.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Enjoy Banquet

Pi Omega Pi held its December initiation banquet and Christmas party at the Colonel Dec. 10. The initiates were W. W. Curry, Jean Carol McGinnis, Joyce McQueen, Pat Parr, and Helen Marlene Wesley.

Following the initiation service, Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged.

Carolyn Brown, president, and Louis Hall, historian, will represent the Alpha Beta Chapter as delegates to the National Pi Omega Pi Convention that will be held in Chicago, Dec. 28, 29, and 30 at the Palmer House.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Christmas Observed Universally

By DORETHA BELLEW
Progress Staff Writer

Christmas, with its great wealth of lasting customs, is probably the one holiday of the entire year which is celebrated most universally.

In America—Christmas is celebrated on December 25, although this is probably not the actual date of the birth of Jesus. This date comes from the fact that astronomers and historians have fixed His birth-date at the time of the winter solstice—when the days are the shortest and the sun is the farthest from the earth.

The Romans celebrated the winter solstice with the festival of Saturnalia in honor of Saturn. As Christianity enveloped Rome, the festival was abandoned and Christmas was celebrated in its place.

The northern people had a very similar festival called Yule. The name of "Yule" was carried over into the farm-houses of England and it is from the English peasant's that we get the custom of burning a Yule log.

There are many beautiful legends pertaining to the origin of the lighted Christmas tree, but the one most commonly referred to concerns Martin Luther. On his way home one starry Christmas Eve, Martin Luther gazed with awe at the beautiful Christmas stars in the sky.

Luther Invented Custom
When he tried to describe their beauty to his wife, he was completely incapable of doing so. So, he went to the woods and brought a fir-tree into the house, and placed small, lighted candles upon its branches. He told her that this lighted tree reflected the beauty of the Christmas sky and it should be called a Christmas tree.

Another charming custom of Christmas is the custom of giving gifts. It stems from the fact that Jesus was the greatest gift ever given to the world and also from the fact that the three Wise Men bore gifts to the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

One of the most universal customs is the idea of Santa Claus. We first found Santa in the fourth century in the form of Saint Nicholas who rode around on a white charger every Christmas Eve. The children would set their wooden shoes outside their doors, and fill them with oats for the great white horse. And if they had been good throughout the year, the oats would be replaced with apples and nuts.

The next Santa recorded in

folklore appeared in Germany. He was a very tall and thin man and he wore a peaked hat. His pockets were always filled with sugar-plums for the little children.

Today's Santa Claus in America is pictured as a fat, white-bearded, jolly old man who wears a red suit trimmed in white. He lives all year at the North Pole where he makes toys for children. Then on Christmas Eve, he hops in his sleigh and is pulled by his reindeer all over the world to distribute toys to all the good little boys and girls.

Santa Lives Through Work
Of course this modern Santa Claus is actually a myth, but through the work of loving par-

ents, he lives in the hearts of America's children.

In many lands, the people fervently believe that the cattle and the horses are given tongues and allowed to speak on Christmas Eve.

It is also believed that all the animals kneel down at midnight to worship the little child who was born in a manger so long ago.

One lovely custom which is rapidly spreading in America is the idea of lighting a community Christmas tree. Hundreds of small towns across America observe this custom with a special ceremony accompanying it. Perhaps the most famous tree of all is the huge one lighted each Christmas in New York City.



PROMOTED TO MAJOR... Roy D. Sims, center, assistant professor military science at Eastern, was promoted to major in ceremonies at the college recently. Administering the oath of office was Colonel

Everett Smith, professor of military science, and Mrs. Sims pinned on the gold leaves. Major Sims is a native of Jamestown.

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Veteran's Club To Contribute

Keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving to one's fellow man, the Veteran's Club has instituted a Christmas project. They have contacted the Welfare Department of Madison County to obtain names of two needy families in the Richmond area. The Veterans will contribute two baskets of food to these families in order to make their season brighter.

Gov. Stresses School Safety

Governor Edward T. Breathitt said recently that he believes every elementary school teacher in the state should spend "a few minutes a week" on school traffic safety programs.

"Highway safety education in schools should start the day a child first enters the classroom," the Governor said.

"He should be taught how to use sidewalks, how to cross the street, and which side of the road to walk on.

"When he begins to ride a bicycle, he should be made to understand that the motor vehicle laws apply to him and he must have a knowledge of these laws."

Breathitt said a youth must obey stop signs and traffic lights, give directional signals, drive on the right side of the road, grant right of way to pedestrians and develop good riding habits.

"This training and these habits and attitudes will carry over into his entire automobile driving life," he pointed out.

The Governor said he is certain that most of this training is already being given in the state's schools but, he said, "We need 100 per cent participation."

File Now For IBM Card Packs

Students who have not submitted a registration form stating whether or not they will return to school next semester are asked to pick-up a form and return it to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. These forms may be secured at the Registrar's office.

As registration packets must be prepared in advance, it is necessary that all students complete this form. Failure to do so will cause a delay in registration.

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POWER MECHANICS . . . Two students in the new Power Mechanics course at Eastern analyze exhaust gas from an automobile to find the percentage of combustion thoroughness. Marion Turley, left, is a junior from Louisville, and Calvin Tipton is a sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio. Preparation of the type offered in Eastern's new course is in great demand by both schools and industry.

Exam Schedule

Classes meeting at the periods listed below will have the final examination at the time indicated opposite the class period.

CLASS PERIODS	EXAMINATION TIME
1-2 F; 8-9W; 3W (Biol. 499 only)	7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
1 MTh; 1 MTh & 7 Tu; 1 MTu; 1 MTWTF	8:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25
1 TuF; 1 TWF; 1Tu; 1 TT; 1-2 Tu	8:00 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22
1 W; 1-2 W; 1 WF	7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
2 MTh; 2 MTh & 8 Tu	8:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
2 TuF; 2 TuWF; 2 TuW; 2 Tu	9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
2 W; 2 WF	9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
3 MTT; 3-4 M; 3 MTh; 3 M; 3 MTu	11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
3 TT; 3 TuF	10:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
3-4 F; 4 F; 4 TuF	10:00 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22
4 MW & 6 Tu; 4 WF; 4 MW; 4 WF & 6 Tu; 4 WF; 4 M	11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
4 MTT; 4 MTh; 4 TT; 4 Th; 4-5 Th	10:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25
4 Th; 4-5 Th	12:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
5 MWF; 5 MW; 5 MTT; 5 MTh	12:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
5 TWF; 5 TT; 5 Tu; 5 TTF; 5-6 Tu; 5 TuF	12:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
5-6 F; 6 F; 6 TuF	2:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
6 MWF; 6 MF; 6 MW	1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
6 TT; 6 Th; 5-6 Th	1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
7 MWF; 7 MW; 7-8 M	2:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
7 TT	2:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
8 MWF; 8 MW; 8 M	3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
8 TT; 8 TuF	4:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
8 F	3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
9 MWF; 9 MW	4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
9 TT	4:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21

Orientation 100 will follow the pattern for 6 Thursday.
Arrangements for special examinations by any department must be made through the Dean of Instruction.
Saturday and evening classes will have final examinations on the dates given below:
Monday, January 25 Thursday, January 21
Tuesday, January 19 Saturday, January 23
Wednesday, January 20

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Public Attention Focused On Revision Assembly

FRANKFORT — Public attention on proceedings of the Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly may be brought into broader and sharper focus by a series of public meetings beginning early next year.

This was a conclusion arrived at last week at the fifth meeting of the Assembly in the Senate Chamber here.

Assembly Chairman Earle C. Clements, former governor from Morganfield, suggested that chairmen of the five assembly committees decide before hand what they want to discuss at their hearings so that persons and groups interested might be given the opportunity to be heard fully, pro and con.

"Let the people be 'heard' admonished Clements, 'so that no one may ever be able to claim he wanted to be heard and couldn't.'"

The November 19 meeting of the assembly was given over largely to reports of progress in committee work. Three chairmen reported subcommittee work was advancing to the point where the outlook was good for completion of their work by perhaps January 1.

The chairmen making such reports were James W. Stites, Louisville, State Government Committee; Charles S. Adams, Covington, Local Government; and Runsey B. Taylor, Princeton, Education, Health and Welfare.

Subcommittee work was reported completed, with recommendations ready to submit to the Assembly by Tom S. Waller, Paducah, chairman of the Committee on Bill of Rights.

A similar report was made by John E. Reeves, Lexington, vice chairman of the Committee on Revision Process, who said only a few items remain for subcommittee consideration.

Before the Assembly is called by its chairman to meet again, it was agreed that committees will complete their drafts of tentative recommendations regarding revision of the 1890-91 Constitution under which Kentucky is now governed.

Subcommittees first must make their final recommendations to committees. The committees will consider these reports and draft their own recommendations. Public hearings will be held by each committee on subjects assigned to it.

When hearings have been completed, each committee will draft a final report for submission to the Co-ordinating Committee, which will draft the proposed new document from these reports and submit it to the entire Assembly for debate.

The Assembly was notified just before it convened that Governor Edward T. Breathitt had allocated an additional \$20,000 from his contingency fund to help pay for its work this fiscal year.

Request for the additional funds was made by the Legislative Research Commission, which is doing the staff work for the Assembly.

At a public hearing held the day before the Assembly meeting by the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, it was suggested that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be appointed by an elected State Board of Education.

The recommendation came from Maurice D. Bement, Lexington, secretary of the Kentucky School Boards Association, who said that this method of election would not only conform with what appears to be a majority trend in Kentucky, but with a national trend.

Under the present constitution, the State superintendent is now elected every four years, as are other State officials, and he may not succeed himself in office.

Also at the hearing, a spokesman for Citizens for Educational Freedom, Louisville, Robert C. Hoffman, Covington, urged the committee to consider a possible constitutional provision which would guarantee public-tuition grants of perhaps \$150 to \$200 a year to students attending private and parochial schools.



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The Progress Staff

Beware Of Christmas Trees

FRANKFORT — A word of caution has been issued to Christmas tree buyers and trimmers in an attempt to prevent fire hazards during the Christmas season.

Harold Foster, director of the fire prevention division of the State Department of Public Safety, said, "Every year, tragedy strikes families in Kentucky because of pure negligence. The selection, trimming, and care of a Christmas tree can make the difference in a happy holiday season and death, injury, and destruction."

Listing things to do, not to do, and tips to remember during the Christmas holidays, Foster offered the following list of recommendations:

When picking out a tree, choose a fresh one. Saw off the butt at an angle an inch or more above the original cut. Stand the tree in water from the time you buy it until you dispose of it. Don't rely on self-applied chemical prepara-

tions of "flame-proof" your tree. None is truly effective. (Trees commercially treated with UL-listed fire retardant compounds are satisfactory.) Set the tree away from radiators or fireplace, and never

where it might block your escape in case of fire.

Watch Plastics

If you choose a plastic tree, be sure it is marked as made of slow-burning materials. If it has a built-in lighting system, it should carry the Underwriters' Laboratories label.

Metal trees will conduct electricity, so use only indirect lighting. Lighting strings on the tree may create a dangerous shock hazard.

Decorative lighting should be used with care. Check lighting strings before using for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Never use wax candles on or near the tree, or with polystyrene foam candle holders for decorations. Turn off tree and other decorative lighting before retiring or leaving the house.

Check Lights

For outdoor lighting, use only sets for outdoor use by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Use noncombustible decorating materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) wherever possible. If combustible — like cotton batting, flocking paper and polystyrene foam — be sure they are "flame-proofed." Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely. Do not allow them to accumulate.

Do not smoke near the tree. Of most importance, plan in advance alternate means of escape should fire occur. Make sure everyone is safely out of the building and call the fire department as quickly as possible.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From

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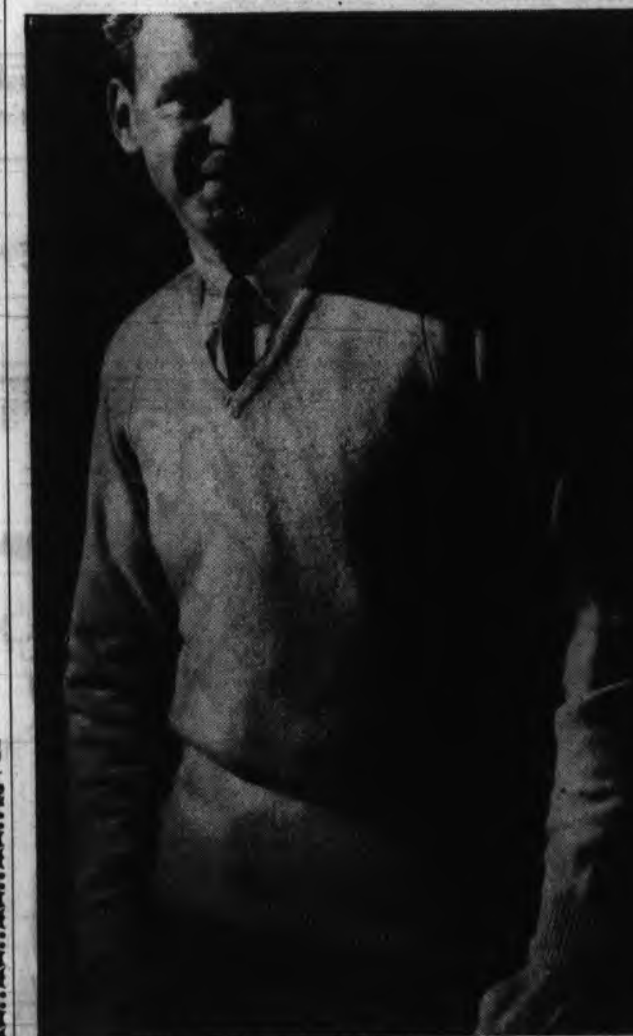
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EASTERN FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS . . . Heading the Freshman Class at Eastern are from left, seated: Miss Jeannie Fortney, reporter from Richmond; Richard Wadd, treasurer from Carrollton; David Chase, vice-president from Bellevue,

and Miss Patty Edwards, secretary from Kettering, Ohio. Standing: Mrs. Veva Buckholz, class sponsor; Bill Brumfield, president from Ashland, and Dr. Sanford Jones, class sponsor.



LEADS EASTERN JUNIOR CLASS . . . Chosen to lead the Junior Class at Eastern are these students and sponsors. From left: Randolph Dozier and Miss Janet Hibbard, class sponsors; Hugh Burkett, president from Somerset; Miss

Gloria Gray, secretary from Louisville; James Sexton, vice president from Ashland; Miss Kem Manion, reporter from Louisville, and Ricky Tatum, treasurer from Lebanon.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AT EASTERN . . . These students were elected to guide the senior class activities. From left: Erlan Wheeler, Cincinnati, Ohio, president; Miss Mary Nash Ginn, Frankfort, student council representative; Charles Spicer, Lexington, treasurer; Miss

Shirley Bunch, Barbourville, reporter; Dennis Bradley, Lexington, student council representative, and Charles Wells, Nicholasville, vice president. Standing: Ben Flora and Alvin McGlasson, class sponsors.



GLENN F. MASON

Glenn F. Mason Takes Cadet Honor

Cadet Glenn F. Mason, has been selected for Cadet of the Week honors this week.

A second semester freshman representing B company, Mason is a Business area major.

Mason is from Carrollton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell M. Mason, and a graduate of Carrollton Public High School.

The Cadet of the Week is selected by the Military Science staff on the basis of military bearing, knowledge of marching procedure, the chain of command, the manual of arms, and current events.

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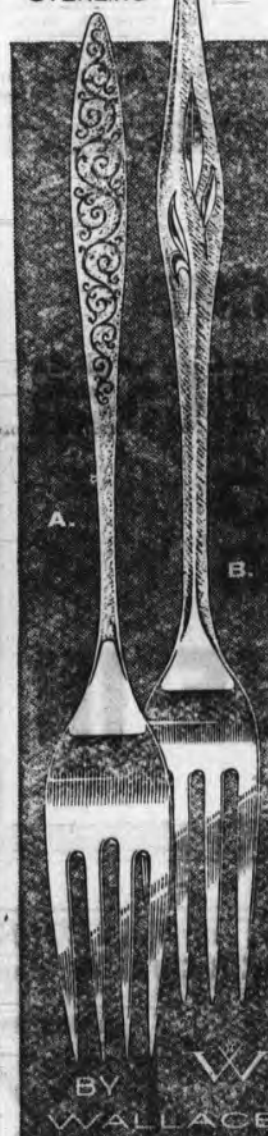


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New Year

KEN-CAR

Eastern Alumni Report Latest Changes In Addresses

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office

Even though many of you will not receive this issue until well after Christmas, we here at the office, wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Word has just been received that Mr. CLARENCE GIFFORD, '09, is recovering from surgery in the Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, New York. We do wish Mr. Gifford a speedy recovery. Mr. Gifford is one of the original

"Pioneers" of Eastern.

ORLAND D. LEA, '31, is principal of Western Hills School, Foster, Kentucky, receiving his mail at Brooksville, Ky.

CLARENCE D. BAKER, '37, has moved to 446 Elmer Street, Griffith, Indiana.

The new address of JOHN M. PRESTON, '38, is 3035 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, Mich.

HELEN BURTON, '39, is a teacher in the Portsmouth City Schools and her address

is 1024 Kinney's Lane, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SALLY TERRY DELPH, '39, is home economics teacher at the Corbin High School, Corbin, Kentucky, and resides at 417 East Main Street, Corbin, Ky. 40701.

Mrs. Joseph G. Walle (VIRGINIA WIGLESWORTH), '43, now resides at 21 N. Catherwood, Indianapolis 19, Indiana 46219.

Mrs. Herman Cole, Jr. (GEORGIA T. FRANKLIN), '45, is assistant professor of Library Science at the University of Kentucky and receives her mail at 1014 Fincastle Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

EMILIE EATON, '47, 640 Zorn Avenue, Apt. 7, Louisville, Kentucky is a secretary at the Ford Motor Company.

Addresses Change

DENNIS BALL, '45, resides at 617 Dorsey Way, Route No. 5, Box 416, Anchorage, Kentucky.

PAUL R. BUNTON, '48, has changed his address to 2023 Woodleigh Drive, West Jackson, Florida.

JOHN C. (JACK) HOLT, '48, is presently residing at 2407 Ashwood Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40205 and is in the sales department of Baker-Bornert Company Louisville. Jack is the new president of the Jefferson County chapter of the Alumni Association.

RAYMOND E. GILTNER, '49, has recently moved from 1219 Audubon Rd., Park Hills, Covington, Kentucky to 1087 Emerson Road, Park Hills, Covington.

Dr. HOOVER A. PERRY, '50, is now receiving his mail at Box 363, Stearns, Ky.

BETTY B. HINES, '54, has moved from 820 Della Drive, Lexington, Ky. to 1033 Juniper

Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

ROBERT HOLLIDAY, '54, 309 W. North Street, Arcanum, Ohio, is superintendent there.

Grad Works on M.A.

DOROTHY ANN GRADY SCHNEIDER, 107 B. Tupper Avenue, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona is presently working on her masters degree in home economics.

MARTHA ANN ELYNN, '56, is home economics teacher at Steffins High School in Montgomery County, Ohio. She resides at 331 Ryburn Avenue Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. DEAN S. SHUPE, '56, (ALMA DEAN HUDNALL), is residing at 7 Norumbega St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 while her husband is studying at M.I.T.

Mrs. ELEANOR MERKLEIN DITRICK, '56, 3406 Fernlea, Louisville, 40216, Ky. is minister of Bethany Christian Church.

RUTH TWINAM BONNY, '57, whose new address is 425 Victoria Lane, Franklin, Ohio, is a sixth grade teacher in Franklin.

HARRY DAYTON CROWELL, '57, is music instructor in Junior High School residing in Chicago 14, Illinois at 2716 North Hampden Court.

EDITH FAYE KNIGHT, Route 2, Waverly, Ohio is a physical education teacher there.

Mrs. W. W. (FRANCES) STEINER, '57, who teaches at Seneca High School has changed her address to 3811 Elwood Avenue, Louisville 7, Kentucky.

JAMES ALBERT BRADBURY, '58, 211 Rosemont Avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky. is teacher and basketball coach at Highland High School, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

CHESTER ALLEN NEVILLS, '59, is professor of mathematics at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky.

ROBERT D. PUTNAM, '59, is math teacher at Glen Este High School, Cincinnati, Ohio and resides at Route No. 2, Fair Oaks Rd., Batavia, Ohio 45103.

The new address of JO ANN TAYLOR RAY, '59, is 1005 Greenbriar Road, Muncie, Indiana 47303.

TILDEN RUDOLPH BACE, '60, is an auditor for the Air Force, residing at 211 Crestview Avenue, Johnstown, Ohio.

FRANKLIN W. PEARCE, '60, has recently moved to 3524 Brockton Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40220.

VIRGINIA RUTH STRONG, '60, and GERALD STRONG, '61, are now residing at 2044 Richfield Drive in Dayton 20, Ohio. Virginia is 5th grade teacher in Page Manor I — Wright Patterson Air Force Base, and Gerald is commerce teacher at Mad River Junior

High, Dayton. Their daughter Kimberly Renee is 2½ yrs. old.

JANET W. GEHRING, '61, residing at 5405 Pinecrest Rd., Knoxville, Tennessee is a French teacher at West High School in Knoxville.

The new address for BILLY JOE DUFF, '62, is 320 East 44th, Covington, Ky. He is employed by Hamilton County Schools in the Northwest Local District, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fort Knox Dependent Schools, 6th grade, is where one would find JOHN PRALL, '62, this school year being his third at Ft. Knox. Currently, he is serving as president of the Fort Knox Education Association and his residence address is 767 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, Kentucky.

New Grade Report

Mrs. JUDITH K. DELANEY, '63, has moved her residence to 622 Queensway Drive, Grove City, Ohio 43123.

WILMA JEAN FIELDER, '63, 103 S. West St., Lebanon, Ohio, is second grade teacher at Kings Mills School, Kings Mills, Ohio.

RALPH E. WELLS, '64, has recently moved from Hazard, Ky. to 116 Buffalo Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

RAY "BUTCH" BARGER, '64, 3008 N. Verity Pkwy., Middletown, Ohio is teaching science in the Middletown School System.

Sharing an apartment at 621 McAlpin, Cincinnati, Ohio are HILDA PAGE WHITAKER, LINDA FLO BLEDSOE, and CAROLE PAGE HULLETTE, all '64 grads. Kay teaches at Conner, Jr. High School, Burlington, Ky.; Linda teaches at Erlanger and Carole is a 1st grade teacher at Colrain school.

ROBERT THOMAS HAYES, '64, is receiving his mail at Paul Blazer High School, Industrial Arts Department, Ashland, Kentucky.

WEDDINGS

SANDFORD—SHELTON
Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Walter Sanford announce the marriage of their daughter, LESLEY KAY, '64, to WILLIAM DONALD SHELTON, '63, on Friday, the 27th of November, 1964 at Saint Peter's Church, Santa Maria, California. Lesley's mother, HELEN SCHORLE SANDFORD, '39, is teaching third grade in the Public Schools of Santa Maria, Calif. and her husband, Irvine, is with General Electric at Vandenberg Air Force Base and they report seeing I.C.B.M.'s almost daily. Lesley and Bill live at 1625 Raymond Hill Road, Apt. 2, South Pasadena, California and Bill is employed at the Hollywood Branch of Security First National Bank; while her mother and father reside at 1856 N. Vine St., Santa Maria, Calif.

OWENS—LEIGH

Miss BRENDA LEE OWENS, '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Owens, and Robert Morris Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leigh of Danville, Kentucky, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday August 22, 1964, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Danville. The young couple is living in Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Nancy Virginia (Ginny) was born on October 28, 1964 at Rosieres-en-Haye, France, to Capt. and Mrs. Donald Whitehouse (NANCY STEADMAN WHITEHOUSE, '61). Ginny weighed 6 lb. 1 oz. and measured 18 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. JACK R. HATFIELD, (Jack, '61, '63 — Peggy, '62) of Box 46, Belfry, Kentucky, announce the arrival of Jack William, on December 2, 1964. Weighing in at 8 lb. 9 oz., Jack measured twenty inches.

Laura Ann Stivers was born on November 12, 1964, weighing 7 lbs., 1½ oz. Her happy mommy and daddy are DONALD L. and LINDA MURBELL STIVERS, both class of 1962.

JERALYN THOMAS, '65, and Tom C. BRYANT, announce of their first child, a son, named Dennis Todd, October 27, 1964 in the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. Jeralyn's husband is a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, and received his Master's degree from Xavier University. Presently, he is employed by the Northwest Local School District, Cincinnati, where he teaches biology and is also head basketball coach at Colerain Senior High School. Their home address is 3543 Epley Road, Apt. No. 3, Cincinnati 39, Ohio.

JEROME and LINDA WOOD GRABINSKI, both '63, welcomed a daughter, Karen Denise on November 28, 1964 at the Methodist Evangelical Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. They reside at 307 Marshall Ave., Apt. No. 3, Clarksville, Indiana. Jerome is teaching in Jeffersonville, Indiana while, of course, Linda is taking a one-year leave of absence this year.

Vivian Clay Flora arrived

November 29th to brighten the home of BEN FLORA, Jr., '59, and MARGIE HILL FLORA, '61. Vivian tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 12 oz. and is also being welcomed by a brother, Derek Alan. Ben is assistant

professor of mathematics at Eastern and they reside in

T604 Brockton, Richmond.

We are happy to announce the arrival of a new son at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert Larence. Thomas Scott was born November 27th and

is being welcomed by brother

Timothy Sanford, age 2. Mr. Larence is associate professor of Biology at Eastern and recently received a National Science Foundation grant for research. Libbye will be remembered as a former secretary to the President.

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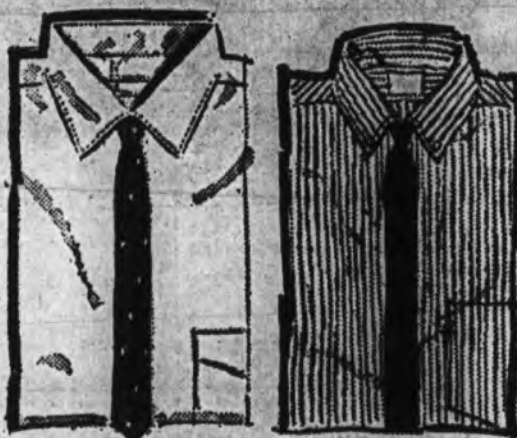
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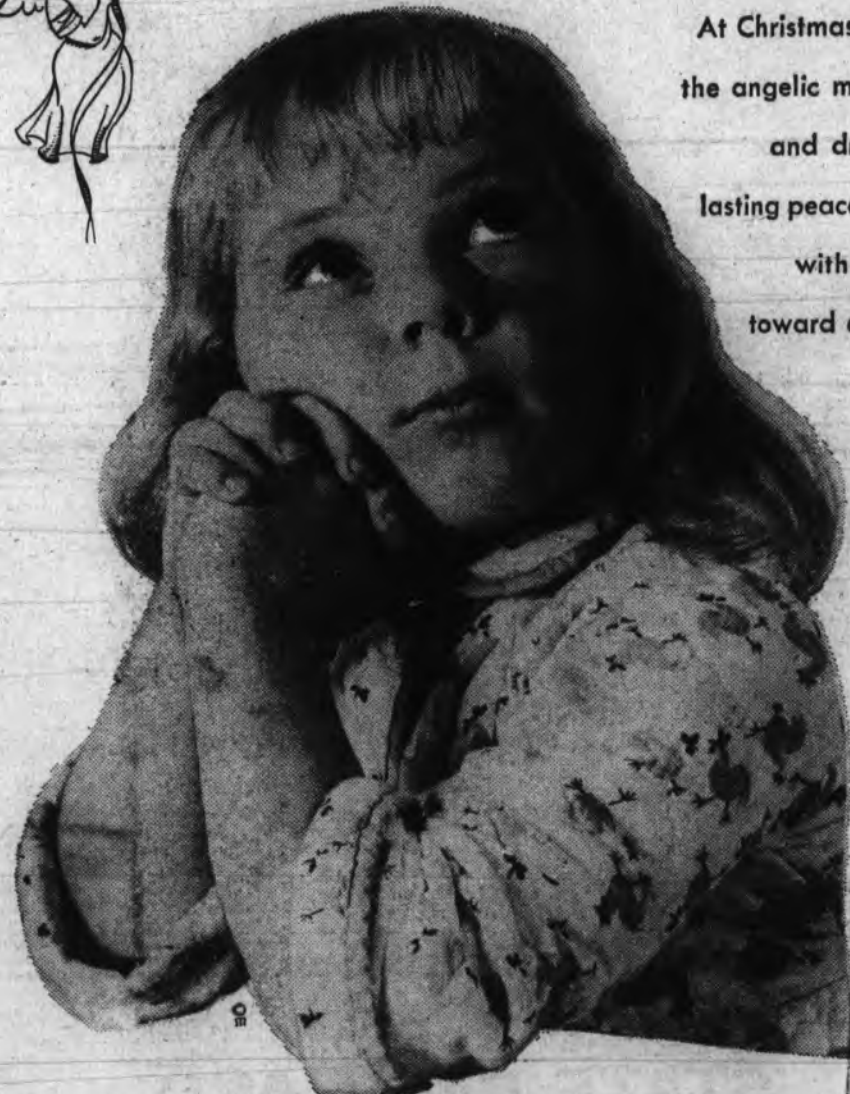
New ROTC Contracts

Major Virgil Hudnall (Class of '51), standing, a member of Eastern's ROTC Cadre goes over new advanced course contracts with senior cadets John Arterberry,

left, and Bob Vickers, both of Richmond. About 100 Eastern students in the ROTC program were effected by the new contracts.



At Christmas, we echo the angelic message and dream of a lasting peace on earth with good will toward all men.



When "visions of sugar plums" dance through her head, you plan to make her Christmas bright. And for her future, you can make her dreams and yours come true, by planning your savings. Open an account here . . . add to it regularly.

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