

# Enjoy the Spirit of Christmas IN CHURCH

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Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

44th Year, No. 13

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. Ten Pages

Thurs., Dec. 15, 1966

### Christmas Message To Eastern Family

As the joyous Yuletide Season again draws near, Mrs. Martin and I should like to send Christmas greetings to each of you in the Eastern family and to express our fondest hopes that you will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas.

Our favorite Christmas message we have shared with you during the past few years is that of Henry Van Dyke, whose beautiful words on "Keeping Christmas" express our sentiments. "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 remains a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time."

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

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

"If you are willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world — stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love — if you believe this, then you can keep Christmas."

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

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

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

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

*Robert A. Martin*

### For The New Library Cornerstone To Be Laid; Dedication Set For Jan. 6

Cornerstones will be laid Monday for the \$3.5 Million John Grant Crabbe Library, now nearing completion.

The finished product will be entirely air-conditioned. The original Crabbe library formed the nucleus of the expanded building. The library has been designated as one of two area depositories for United States documents and publications.

The basic master plan of the new library is a fresh concept of modular planning, which calls for arranging stacks, tables, chairs, carrels and other facilities to provide a closer relation between book and reader. In addition to covering the spectrum of knowledge, the library will provide spaces for placing of various paintings and sculptures for instructional exhibits.

Two split-level entrances, minimizing outside steps, will give primary entrance to the library to 147,780 square feet.

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### Decorations Display Christmas In Dormitories And Plaza

By HARRIETT BARNES  
Progress Feature Writer  
Christmas is in evidence in many parts of the campus. From the lighted tree in the Burnam plaza to the door decorations in the various dormitories there are signs of Christmas.

The tree in the plaza is decorated with bright-colored lights, lighting up the night with the color of Christmas. The plaza, one of the favorite gathering spots on campus is now a focal point for Christmas beauty.

Door decorations in the dormitories are many and varied. They range from letters to Santa Claus to golden Christmas angels and from mailboxes overflowing with Christmas packages to the classic symbol of the season, the nativity scene.

Most of the doors in the halls are decorated simply, but some are unusual and original. For instance, one is adorned with material stiffened into the shape of Christmas angels, and another is even decorated with a miniature tree, complete with a container of water.

Comments on these decorations include:

"I really feel in the Christmas spirit when I walk down the halls and see all the doors decorated," said Bunny Rogers, Danville, Va.

Kathy Dick of Monticello, said, "The decorations in the dorms really add to the Christmas spirit."

"They're all so pretty," said Raynelle Combs of Erlanger.

These campus decorations are visible signs that the spirit of Christmas lingers within, no matter how old one becomes.

As an added motif of interest, the girls dormitories will hold an open house Sunday after-

noon. This will give parents, friends, and boyfriends an opportunity to visit the girls' rooms and view the decorations for themselves.



Decorated Door

Angles grace the door on a room in McGregor Hall.  
Photo by Chuck Saalfeld



Dorm Tree Glows  
Gwen Oliver and Peggy Kramer ornamented Christmas tree to decorate their room.

### Handel's 'Messiah' To Have Traditional Hanging Of Greens 35th Production At Eastern Begins Yuletide Festivities

The 35th annual performance of George Frederick Handel's Messiah will highlight the beginning of the Christmas Season Sunday and Monday.

Robert Oppelt will direct the Eastern Symphony Orchestra in the production of this beautiful Christmas oratorio. Soloists for the 8 p.m. performance at Hiram Brock Auditorium will be Mary Ellen Pracht, soprano, Mary Akright, contralto, Richard Miller, tenor and Raymond McAfee, bass.

The chorus, composed of university students, alumni, faculty and citizens of Madison County, will be conducted by Thomas Lancaster, choir director here.

Miss Pracht has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Association, recently appearing in "Antony and Cleopatra" at the world's premier opening of the new Met. She has performed in numerous oratorios, including the Brahms Requiem, Mozart's Requiem and Rossini's Misse Solenne.

Mrs. Akright, a voice instructor in the Department of Music has performed with the Columbia Light Opera Company of Columbia, Mo. She has sung solos in the last four productions of the Messiah.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, she also has studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Miller is a frequent symphony and recital soloist. He has

sung over 40 major opera roles, with some 250 performances in Europe. He has a performing repertory listing 50 oratorio and symphonic works, ranging in style from Bach and Handel to Stravinsky and Barber.

He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and has studied at the famed St. Cecilia Academy of Rome, Italy. Miller is associate professor of Singing at the Conservatory of Oberlin, Ohio.

McAfee has a vast experience in oratorio singing. Past engagements include the New York Oratorio Society's performance of the Messiah in Carnegie Hall and two performances of Belshazzar's Feast with the Indianapolis Symphony.

Once again, two performances of the Messiah will be presented. This marks the second consecutive year for the dual performances, which was necessitated by enrollment increases and the growing popularity of the presentation.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Young Women's

Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Soloists for Handel's beautiful Christmas oratorio will be Mary Ellen Pracht, soprano, Mary Akright, contralto, Richard Miller, tenor and Raymond McAfee, bass.

The chorus, composed of university students, alumni, faculty and citizens of Madison County, will be conducted by Thomas Lancaster, choir director at Eastern.

The Eastern Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, also under Lancaster's direction, will take part in the Christmas presentation.

Miss Pracht is with the Metropolitan Association. Miller and McAfee have appeared throughout the country as symphony and recital soloists. Mrs. Akright, a voice instructor in the Department of Music at Eastern, has sung in the last four productions of the Messiah at Eastern.

The public is invited to attend both services.

### Stuart Addresses Assembly; Stages Autographing Party

By BARBARA DONNELL  
PROGRESS WRITER

Last week, Eastern was again visited by its author-in-residence, Jesse Stuart. Mr. Stuart, whose works are about primarily Kentucky people, is also hailed as Kentucky's poet laureate. While on campus December 7, 8, and 9 he gave a series of readings and lectures for the benefit of the faculty member as well as any interested students.

Mr. Stuart spoke to the weekly freshman Assembly in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Costes Administration Building. This speech was reminiscent of Stuart's first college address given at Eastern thirty-one years ago. One freshman expressed the idea that Mr. Stuart is a "very refreshing speaker." On Thursday he gave a talk on "The Universality of Literature" in the Grise Room.

Lively Speeches Given  
Mr. Stuart presented a reading of his poems in the Ferrell Room. On Friday the author-in-residence talked on "The Use of Biography in The Thread That Runs So True." He met with the members of the English faculty and discussed a number of his works. Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Oldham, Dr. Thurman and Mrs. Owens, along with Mr. Stuart conducted a panel discussion concerning his writings.

The highlight of Jesse Stuart's visit on campus was an autographing party on December 7 in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. He spent the afternoon signing copies of his various books and talking amiably with students, and many other persons who were interested in meeting Mr. Stuart.

A Widely Traveled New Man  
The autographs were personal notes to the individual from Mr. Stuart who also kept the conversation lively and interesting. Jesse Stuart is a widely traveled man and spoke frequently of his visits to other countries. He mentioned his trip to Egypt in particular as being an interesting one. There he met Miss Aida Demirjian whom he encouraged to come to the United States. Miss Demirjian is now teaching French at Eastern.

While Mr. Stuart was in Egypt, she typed the manuscript of one of his well-known books, "Hold April" a collection of poems. Mr. Stuart greeted many other previous acquaintances during the afternoon. One such person was the daughter of the minister who had baptized Mr. Stuart's own daughter at a small church several years ago.

Many people whom he had met only once before were agreeably surprised that he remembered them, their names, and the circumstances of



Stuart Signs Books

Many of Eastern's students and special guests were present at an autographing party in honor of Jesse Stuart given in Walnut Hall. Several individuals bought some of Stuart's books, which he autographed for them personally. Stuart, cigar in mouth, labors signing one of his works.

His first meeting. However, he kept the conversation lively even with those he had never met. The personal questions that he asked students about their home town, their studies, and their goals showed his genuine interest in people and immediately put the students at ease with him. Mr. Stuart was especially concerned that students enhance their education by reading.

Encourages Youth  
He encouraged several individuals to start a comprehensive library while they were young. He also, expressed the importance of cultivating respect and good taste as part of education. He recalled letters he has received from high school students which began "Hi Jess" and stated emphatically that these letters were never read by him.

During the autographing party there was much discussion of Mr. Stuart's stories and the inevitable question arose, "Which one of Jesse Stuart's books is the best?" One of his avid fans quickly commented, "The last one I read, of course."

Stuart, a graduate of Lincoln Memorial and Vanderbilt Universities, holds six honorary doctor degrees including the doctor of letters degree from Eastern. His other honorary degrees are the doctor of literature degrees from the University of Ken-

tucky, Marietta College, and Morris Harvey College, the doctor of humanities degree from Lincoln Memorial University, and the doctor of law degree from Baylor University.

Award Winner  
The many awards presented Jesse Stuart for his works include, The Academy of American Poets Awards, the Academy of Arts and Sciences Award for his book "Men of the Mountains," the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Award for "Taps for Private Tussie," and the National Education Association Award for "The Thread That Runs So True."

Mr. Stuart, a native of Greenup County, Greenup, writes about people he knows. His characters are either real individuals or a characterization of a type of people who are familiar to him. One of his most widely read short stories "Walk in the Moonlight Shadows" was written about his mother, while his father is characterized in his book "God's Odding." One of his earlier books, "The Thread That Runs So True," is the story of his own experiences as a teacher in a small rural school. His wife is also a significant character in this book.

Stuart now resides on his 500 acre farm in Greenup County in the northeastern part of the state.

### Student Court Named To Rule On Infractions

By SAUNDRA MURPHY  
Campus Editor

Under the direction of the Student Council 12 students have been appointed to the Student Court. Representing the entire student body the students are chosen according to class.

The Chief Justice is senior Michael Stokes. Bill Raker and Leah Strehlow are also seniors appointed to the Court. Representing the junior class are Carolyn Campbell, Ruth Reibling and Barry Burkett. Sophomores appointed to the bench are Rodney Bennett, Steve Rehuss, and Alan Goodrich. Diane Cowly and Fatay Palmer are the freshmen members.

Gene Gray, Chuck Greenwell, and Steve Wilbourn are the attorneys for the Court. Doug Gillis is the Student Court reporter.

The purpose of the Student Court is to try infractions in traffic violations, homecoming rules, election rules and any other actions brought to its jurisdiction by the Student Council.

Purpose of the Court  
Traffic violations are the primary concern of the Court. To appear before the court a student must first obtain a ticket.

This he takes to Colonel Smith who voids it if the person is not guilty, (as of mistaken identity) or guilty and pays fine, or guilty because of circumstances. This last student receives a summons and appears in court. The following fictitious case will illustrate the workings of the court.

Donnie White returns from the weekend late Sunday night with his car. He brought the car because he had a mid-week doctor's appointment in his home town. Donnie has read the motor vehicle handbook which states that the Security office is open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for paying fines.

He believes these are the only hours the Security office is open. Early Monday morning Donnie purchases a temporary parking permit from the Security Office.

Donnie goes to place the sticker on his car when he finds a ticket from the Security Police dated 4 a.m. Monday.

Donnie takes the ticket to Colonel Don Smith. There he fills out an appeal and is given a summons to court by Smith. Campus Lawyers Available  
After contacting one of the campus lawyers listed on the Continued on Page Seven

# The Eastern Progress

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Once Every Year . . .

## Out Of Christmas Grows Humanity

THIS IS THE YULETIDE season—the season of peace, of joy, of family, and of home. This is the time when all Christians celebrate the birth of the Divine Man they revere above all, Jesus Christ of Nazareth. This is the season when all men the world over welcome in the bright and shining and clean new year. This is the Yuletide season.

The Christian churches, no matter how separated by dissensions on birth control, ecumenical movements, and questions of doctrine and belief, all join to honor in each and every house of worship the start of Christianity, and the ideals that Christianity has strived to present to the world for one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-six years. The ideals of peace, mercy, forgiveness, strength, and love are eternal in man's yearning for perfection and form the basis of Christianity. Jesus Christ lived and worked for thirty-three years to bring these ideals from God to earthly man. It is the renewal of faith in tenets of Christianity that much of the civilized world celebrates.

The churches will be full this religious season—as full as they should well be the rest of the year. It seems that even the most disinterested Christian is re-awakened in the faith of his avowed beliefs. This, perhaps, is the way it should be, for the re-

minder of Christianity's calling is strong enough to awaken those that usually do not care. Maybe this year the calling and reminder will be strong enough to last the year around.

This season is also the end of the old year and the beginning of the new one. New Year resolutions will be sincerely made as we vow to break old bad habits and forge new ones. Nights after nights of parties and gaiety will mark the joy that many feel of successfully completing a year of life, and beginning another year that hopefully will be just as happy and fulfilling as the last.

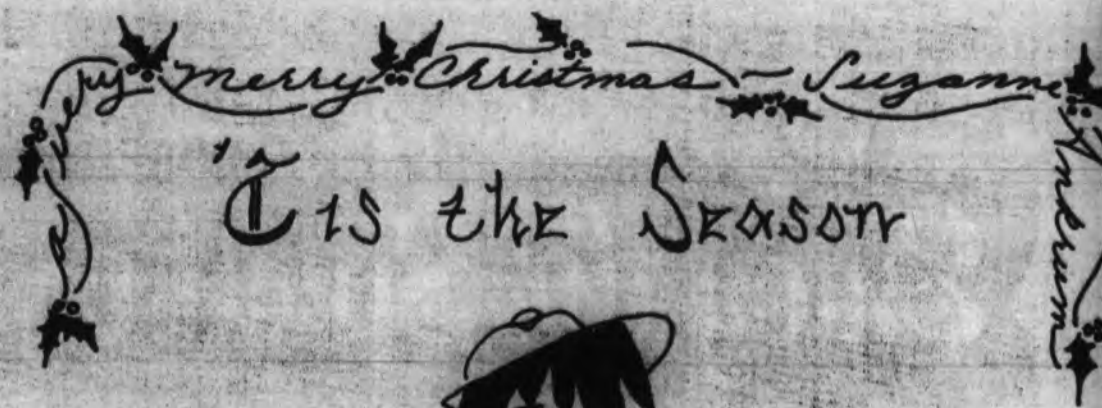
The world over has three aims for every new year: peace, happiness, and prosperity. Peace—the world over has never known for one full year; happiness is even rarer. Prosperity, or the illusion of prosperity, we seem to achieve. Maybe after finally accomplishing world-wide prosperity, we can fulfill the other two aims.

As 1966 edges toward its close it is interesting to ponder what this year has

meant to the Eastern community. At last we are a university and growing more swiftly by the week. The Eastern philosophy is gradually changing to accommodate the broader aims of a university, and faculty, students and administration is realizing the added responsibilities and duties that our new position entails.

The year of 1967 will be a crucial year, for it will be the first full year of the Eastern Kentucky University. The physical growth promises to be phenomenal, with the building of dormitory complexes and classroom buildings. The academic and social growth seem to be slated to an equally great amount of expansion. The next year will be the testing ground for our worthiness to assume the responsibility of the university ideals.

As this full, busy, active and challenging year ends, the Progress sends a sincere wish to the Eastern community to enjoy the Yuletide season in all its aspects and to return filled with the zeal of true university students and workers. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.



## Paternalism Is Not University's Duty

LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL on the Residence Hall Report stated the facts of the matter as we have received them. There has been no denial of these facts by the administrators concerned with this action. Therefore, it may be safely assumed that the administration agrees with the facts of the editorial and endorses the Residence Hall Report.

If this is the case, the administration should face the fact that "paternalism" is not its duty to the University student body. It has one duty only to the students: to promote and encourage the growth of thought and reason based on the accumulated knowledge of the civilized world. This thought must not be limited to the idea of the southern, relatively rural, middle-class environment that the physical plant is located—the thought must range far beyond.

And this encouragement of individual thinking, radical as it might be to some, should be fostered inside and outside the classroom building. However, this is not the case, if certain administrators find it necessary to judge the students on their own standards and place these unseen reports in such a vulnerable place as the personal file. It would hardly seem worthy of an institution that calls itself a university.

The new year will soon be dawning . . . the first full year of Eastern Kentucky University. Let's greet the challenge of this new year with the courage to fulfill the one true obligation and goal of higher ed-

ucation in all facets of university life—academic, social, and extra-curricular.

## Christmas '66

*I see the snow lay peacefully  
upon the Earth's cold face,  
The trees all glisten in the light  
shed by the rounded moon.  
The stars above gleam down their  
glee, perhaps contagiously,  
For every creature far and wide  
does feel the Christmas tide.  
It enters here, it enters there  
and with it sweeps away,  
The worries that infest our lives  
and beauty hides away.  
The mistletoes and bells I know  
send thrills to every sense,  
They whisper loud and sweetly sing  
the season's joyous song.  
The church I see thus shining bright  
its invitation sends,  
To you and me and all of us  
to sing the new Child's birth.  
The Christmas gifts beneath our trees  
remind us of the gifts,  
That wise men traveled from afar  
to offer at His crib.  
Now with great joy the children  
glow to find their heart's desire,  
Wrapped fancily to please the  
eye with hands all set afire.  
I leave to you to fill the scenes  
I have not touched upon,  
For only you can set abright the  
joys of Christmas night.*

Raymond P. Solomon

## Vandalism Spoils The Season

A CHRISTMAS TREE was placed on top of Walters Hall, on Second Street, to celebrate the coming holiday season. This is a whimsical gesture on the part of the Whittenburg Construction Company, and much appreciated by the campus. The tree, atop a 180 foot crane, was a cheerful and easily seen sight all over campus. Wednesday night this tree was maliciously destroyed.

To reach the tree it was necessary for the vandals to climb stairs welded to the crane, and stand in freezing weather while they tore branches, stole ornaments and lights, and ripped off electrical connections and pipe fittings. There is no knowledge, as far as we know, of whom these vandals are. It could have been college boys; it also could have been boys from Richmond. But the fact of the matter stands that property was destroyed on Eastern's campus that was owned by the Whittenburg Company and was put there only for the pleasure of the University. This should never have happened.

The Whittenburg Company is sealing off the upper floors of Walters Hall so that future vandalism does not occur. It is necessary that this precaution be taken. We agree with Joe Reinstedler, supervisor of the company, who said that "someone went awful high to do something that low." Perhaps that someone only comprehends locked doors and sealed stairs. But at least

the Eastern community can now enjoy its gaily lit Walters Hall Christmas tree until the season is over.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: BRAVO! The Progress editorial page has finally come of age. After covering many significant issues of last year, such as campus trash cans, not walking on the grass, and "Commentator, Commentator, who's the Commentator?" a truly meaningful editorial page has appeared.

Is the purpose of a university to disseminate information or to pay mommy and daddy? In today's modern society where post-graduate education is usually essential to one's advancement most graduate schools require character references of one sort or another. These are references by responsible people who can usually recognize the students, on the street. This is also true for most business enterprises. These references are most likely based upon the ability of a person to execute a job or his past performance or experience directly related to the job.

What is the purpose of these reports? Surely they cannot be to help the student achieve "social adequacy" if he is never to see them! They can only serve to be detrimental to the students future. It would seem as injustice that no one rates commuters or those living in off-campus housing. By the way, is someone evaluating the Brockton students? The mere fact that reports are not included on these people would lead me to believe that these reports are not necessary in the first place. If records must be kept on a student's anti-social behavior it should be confidential between him and his head resident, not a part of his personal file.

Bill Nixon



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.

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

—St. Luke 2:7-11, 14

## There's Something Deeper The Aspects Of Christmas From A Different Viewpoint

As the winter sun comes up over the horizon, I stand by the window awaiting the beginning of a new day. I always wear my green dress, but at this time of year, I feel especially attractive. I am decorated with lights, ornaments, and tinsel, for I am a Christmas tree.

I stand among many Christmas decorations. Through the window, I can see the colorful lights on a hugh pine tree in the yard. The family across the street has a Santa and reindeer display in front of their house. All up and down the street people have been hit by that winter malady, "Christmas spirit," and have decorated their homes.

One can't help noticing the brightly colored paper and the holly wreath as he enters the house through the front door. Inside, here with me, there is a row of greenery strung across the mantle of the fireplace with another holly wreath and a huge red bow in the center. On each side hang the children's stockings. On top of the mantle itself is a small nativity scene—the Babe, Mary and Joseph in a stall surrounded by the Wise Men bearing gifts and shepherds with their flocks. Over the doorway, there is even a sprig of mistletoe.

Through all this, come smells from the kitchen of mother baking cookies and fruitcake, and making candy. The house rings with songs of Christmas from the phonograph—"White Christmas," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "The Christmas Song," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Soon the children will awaken and rush to greet me. As my lights twinkle and the tinsel glitters, I can see the shine in their eyes. They're only small children, just a little older than that Child who began Christmas. To them, Christmas time is a wondrous season, filled with the happiness of seeing Santa in every department store. They find it hard to sleep on Christmas Eve, too, as they marvel at the prospect of one man and a set of reindeer delivering toys to good children all over the world. They've been on their best behavior since the stores began their displays of Yule items for fear of finding a bundle of switches in their stockings on December 25.

Even the parents have begun to get excited. The presents which Santa will bring the children have been stealthily hidden away in closet and attic. Sometimes the joy that should accompany the giving of gifts is greatly decreased in the frantic search for the doll that Linda

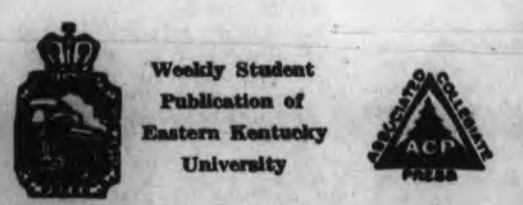
saw on television or the gun that John wants so he can play soldier. Mom and dad feel they must buy the children everything they have asked for—they want their children to have just as many gifts as the neighbor youngsters, though it sometimes means spending a little more than they can really afford. "But Christmas only comes once a year," they reason.

During the last few shopping days before Christmas, the stores bustle with activity. There is always the last minute rush to find the right gifts for Aunt Jane. Once the gift is decided upon, next comes the task of finding a salesperson to wait on you. Though there are a few people who push and shove and frequent the stores with unmistakable frowns of their faces, the friendly smiles and cheery "hello" are more prevalent.

Once Christmas shopping is completed, the presents are wrapped in gay paper, tied with satiny ribbon, and laid at my feet. I once again become the center of attraction as all await the arrival of that merry old gent, Santa Claus.

I can see all these phases of the Christmas season, and yet I know there is something deeper. Will all the superficiality mar the real meaning behind Christmas, the birth of Christ, our Savior?

## The Eastern Progress



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ATTENTION: PROJECT 187  
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY  
DIVISION OF PERSONNEL AND TRAINING  
NEW CAPITOL ANNEX  
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601

**2. REGISTER YOUR CAREER INTERESTS WITH YOUR CAMPUS PLACEMENT SERVICE**—Requesting a personal, on-campus interview concerning these career opportunities with one of our recruitment staff members.

**3. FILL OUT AND MAIL TO ABOVE FRANKFORT ADDRESS:**

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Schedule my personal, confidential interview	On Campus	In Frankfort
Mr. ....	.....	.....
NAME Miss .....	(First) (Middle) (Last)	.....
College Mailing Address .....	.....	.....
Home Mailing Address .....	.....	.....
University and/or College .....	.....	.....
Major of Graduation .....	Minor .....	Area .....
Date of Graduation .....	.....	.....
Date of Availability for Employment .....	.....	.....



McGill

The Ways Of Mao

Cliches Become A Religion

By RALPH MCGILL

Information in a letter from Hong Kong—Clippings from English propaganda publications from Red China and translations of monitorings from radio Peking have arrived from a China Watcher friend in Hong Kong. To Western minds the quotes are astounding in their ponderousness and cliché immaturity.

But the Eastern mind is not Western. Mutual inability to understand this difference has through centuries past brought failure to many plans and hopes. Both "minds" have difficulty comprehending that what seems plain and logical to one mind does not seem so to the other. Westerners came to speak of the "mysterious East" simply because they found the Eastern mind different from their own.

Required Reading  
Mao's "thought," now required reading in China, very literally is "the Bible" of Chinese Communists. Mao's "thought" has become a "religion." Mao's "thought" has replaced the old Confucian philosophies and rules of life. Mao's "thought" (which fills more than four fat books) has been screened and "selected" for pamphlets and small books readily available to the public.

The aircraft flying the major routes in China, passengers are given texts of revolutionary anthems and a few of Mao's most popular "thoughts." Once the flights are airborne passengers begin singing: "Chairman Mao is dearer than father or mother to us," "The East is Red" and "Chairman Mao will keep it so."

Athletic teams stand in silence before entering competition while an expositor reads them selected "thoughts." The coach of a Czech basketball team came out of Peking to tell of the Chinese team's having Mao's picture painted on the ball. Before putting the ball in play the Chinese team put a copy of Mao's "thoughts" on the ball and swore always to fight "revisionism."

The Czech coach said that when his team seemed about to win the referee quickly ejected, one after another, the five best Czech players. The Chinese team, equipped with Mao's "invincible" thought, could not be allowed to lose.

Healing Thoughts  
A story from Peking notes that new techniques for rejoining severed fingers have been successful in 14 instances because the surgeons read Chairman Mao's "thoughts" before operating. A barber is quoted as saying that after repeated readings of Chairman Mao's admonitions he now gives much better haircuts.

An English language publication from Peking describes the bravery of young Red Guards during a typhoon. The story concerns a Red Guard meeting in Eastern Fukien province on the night of September 3. The typhoon was raging. It says, in part:

"Red Guard Sheh Jul-chung opened his copy of 'Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung' and chalked this passage on the blackboard:

"Be resolute, fear no sacrifice and surmount every difficulty to win victory.' Then he called to his comrades, 'This is a test . . . Refuse to bow before the storm, but make up our minds to conquer it.'"

The Red Guard then went out and carried the commune's grain to safety. The reporter quotes the commune members as saying: "These young warriors really have guts . . . These Red youngsters are true soldiers of Chairman Mao."

Mao's most quoted thoughts are primitive propaganda clichés. They are, in a sense, an Eastern equivalent of the old maxims in the Blue Back Spellers used in the "Little Red School Houses" of another generation.

It is not wise to scoff at them. They are a religion for several millions of Chinese.

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The Point Average: How Significant Is It?

College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

The two studies were conducted among fellowship winners among Columbia University graduates and among a group of physicians. The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were most likely to

be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways. The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success.

Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them.

To The Student: Council Reports

Recently, the Student Council received a report from Florida State University on their newly instituted Seminole plan. The purpose of the plan is to save the students money and to establish a program of economic cooperation and mutual assistance between the University and the merchants of the area.

The Student Council is very much interested in organizing such a plan for Eastern, but before taking any action, the Council would like to know whether or not the students would welcome such a plan.

The plan in outline form is as follows:

1. Merchants in Richmond would be asked to give student-discount prices on certain articles of merchandise, which they feel the students will desire. A clothing store, for instance, might give student discounts on campus wear; a restaurant might give student discounts during certain hours of the day.
2. In return, a participating merchant would receive campus-wide advertisements on their specials. Participating businesses would display a decal designating student discounts.
3. Students participating in the plan would be designated by a similar decal on their identification cards. In return they would be asked to pay a nominal fee (at ESU it is twenty-five cents) to help with advertising costs.

The success of the plan would depend upon a large number of students participating in order to interest a large number of merchants in the program.

As was expressed earlier, the Council would like the students' views before continuing work on the program. Give your reactions to your Student Council representative or bring them to the Council office in the Student Union Building.

INSPIRATION

REV. JAMES E. WILSON

In the various religions of the world, past and present, we can find most of the doctrines that are present in Christianity. A few of these are: a Virgin Birth, a Savior who died and was resurrected, the need for forgiving and penance and an idea of a mystical experience to cement relations with the deity. The law code of Moses is much older than Moses and Confucius gave the "Golden Rule" many centuries before Christ.

What then does Christianity offer the world to make it the world's greatest religion? The answer comes through the Advent Season, or the incarnation. The scripture says, "His name shall be Immanuel" or a translation of this word is, God with us. Many of the great religions of the world have or have had the idea of God being with man as a man becoming God. This is not the Christian concept at all. GOD BECAME MAN. The deity emptied himself into the person of a particular man whose birth we are celebrating now.

This man, who was very much a man, gives us a clear cut idea of God and of the Old Testament idea that we are created in God's image. We can see this man and then ourselves and change ourselves to follow his principles. He demonstrates in specific actions and words that the deity is and expects of us. This is not just good and should be enough for all people. But it is not, so we continue to celebrate Christmas or the incarnation time.

We believe that the Christ event is not a one time affair but a continual happening in the lives of men. God continues to become man. The only way any can claim immortality is through this aspect of our faith. God comes to live in the consciousness of man making that man, in a real sense, God. Through this event man can be good, Holy and/or righteous.

He can sin, but he can also abstain from sin. God makes his place of abode in man's heart. My three year old is beginning to understand that Christ does not live in the sky but in her heart. When she can accept this with all of its implications on her total life she will be Christian, but not until then.

This Christmas remember that God lives with you.

Merry Christmas from the Progress Editors

Bill Raker  
Nancy Pringel  
Roy Watson  
Pam Smith  
Jim Weibach  
Janet Durham  
Shaundra Murphy  
SHARON STONECIPHER  
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# COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehebrink

## TWO HOLIDAY TOURNEYS IN SIGHT FOR THE COLONELS

This season the Colonels will play in two holiday tournaments. The first will be the Virginia Tech Invitational which is held at Blacksburg, Va. Eastern will play Virginia Tech in the first round while Florida State takes on the University of Richmond.

Last year the Maroons played in the Motor City Classic. They lost to William and Mary in the first round but came back to stomp Harvard in the consolation game. Eddie Bodkin shared the Most Valuable Player award with Detroit's Dorie Murray. Bodkin also set the Motor City Classic scoring record for two games.

The annual Ohio Valley Conference tournament will be played in Louisville on this coming Monday and Tuesday. The tournament will be held in Convention Center. The first round will pit Middle Tennessee against Austin Peay and East Tennessee against Eastern. These games will start at one o'clock and at three. The lower bracket finds Morehead playing Tennessee Tech and Western versus Murray. Game time will be seven and nine respectively. The final game for the Championship will be at eight o'clock Tuesday.

Western holds the lead in games won in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament play as they have won 19 and lost nine. Eastern has the runner-up spot as they have recorded 14 victories against only seven losses. The only other team to record double figures in the victory column is Murray. They hold a 12 and eight record in tourney play.

The OVC tournament started in 1949 and was played annually until 1955. After '55 the holiday classic was discontinued, but last year was started up again. Western has won the tourney more times than any team in the conference. They have won five titles while Eastern has captured two. The remaining tournament trophy went to Murray. Last year Western defeated Eastern in the final game of the tournament by the score of 83 to 67.

As far as it looks for predicting a winner, Western looms as the top choice this year. The Hilltoppers have everything in their favor with four of five starters returning from last year. For the Colonels, it will give Coach Baechtold an opportunity to look at the opposition that the league has to offer, but don't count the Colonels out of these tournaments as all this young team needs is a chance to jell and they could surprise everyone.

# Colonels Face Tough Week-In Two Tourneys

## Foundation Could Be Laid

Eastern Kentucky University's young basketball team has received its baptism under fire, but Coach Jim Baechtold figures he'll have a better gauge to measure the Colonels' future success after this week.

"Those two tournaments could lay the foundation for the rest of the season," Baechtold said Tuesday.

He was referring to the Virginia Tech Invitational Dec. 16-17 at Blacksburg, Va., followed by the Ohio Valley Conference Holiday Tournament at Louisville Dec. 19-20.

The Colonels will oppose host Virginia Tech and Richmond University takes on Florida State in first-round action Friday.

"My main concern now is team morale," Baechtold said. His concern is well-founded, too, since the Colonels have suffered two straight setbacks after opening their season with a 113-89 victory over Transylvania.

"The kids must realize that they lost to two real good basketball teams. It certainly wasn't an indication of their potential."

Eastern lost to Marshall, 99-88, after leading the Thundering Herd 45-40 at halftime. Dayton followed up with a sound 104-82 drubbing of the Colonels.

Learned 'Few Things'

"I think we learned a few

things in both those games," he said. "Our sophomores (the Colonels start three) still haven't shown what they're capable of doing."

"They aren't getting back on defense like they should and our offense hasn't shown the spark we saw before the season started."

The Colonels are averaging a healthy 94.4 points per game. But, at the same time, they've given up an average of 97.3 points per game.

The prime offensive fuel has come from 6-7 Garfield Smith, a junior who has averaged 23.7 points per game while hitting on 85 per cent of his shots.

"Garfield showed me a lot in that Dayton game," Baechtold said. "He gave us a complete game." Smith scored 31 points and collected 14 rebounds against the Flyers.

Adding support so far have been Dick Clark, the only starting senior, and Bobby Washington, a flashy left-hander. Clark is averaging 19.7 points and 15 rebounds a game. Washington, a sophomore, carries an 18.3 average into the Virginia Tech meet, but he's also contributed 21 assists in the three games. The other two starters—both sophomores—are guard Joe Prats (9.3) and forward Clint Arnold (7.3).

Eastern will meet East Tennessee in the first round of the OVC tourney.



Eastern's Bobby Washington drives for the basket against Marshall. The young playmaker will guide the Colonels in the up-coming tournaments this week. Washington is averaging over 18 points per game.

## Colonels Fall To Dayton

By CRAIG ANDERMAN  
Dayton's Flyers continued their winning streak at the expense of the Eastern Colonels Saturday night. The team from Richmond came out on the little end of a 104-82 score.

The game's opening minutes proved to be the most crucial with host Dayton building an insurmountable lead before the Colonels could gather their forces and present a respectable showing.

Paced by Glynder Torain and All-America Donnie May, Dayton drew first blood and charged to a 31-9 lead in the first 9:43 of the initial half.

The Colonels recovered from the opening shock and began to show the 5,800 fans in the Dayton Fieldhouse that they could play the game of basketball as it should be played.

Changing into a man-to-man defense, the Colonels began to narrow the Flyers' margin.

Close Gap  
With Garfield Smith controlling the backboards and Bobby Washington supplying the offensive spark, Coach Jim Baechtold's squad closed the gap to 15 points at 31-38 as the first half came to its close.

With Smith leading the Colonels attack, Eastern continued its resurgence, narrowing the Dayton lead to 55-44 early in the second half.

But the Colonels could not continue this pace against the bigger and more experienced Flyer team.

From here, the Dayton superiority took hold as the Flyers gradually moved into their victory score.

May was the thorn in the Colonels side as the junior All-America did a capable job of filling the departed Henry Finkel's shoes with 29 points.

Dayton's shooting percentage was 47 on 45 of 97 field goal attempts while the Colonels connected on 37 of 87 attempts for a respectable 44 per cent. Difference On Backboards  
The difference was on the

backboards as Dayton out-rebounded Eastern by 74-58.

Garfield Smith led the Colonels in all categories as the Campbellsville junior garnered 31 points and 14 rebounds. Bobby Washington followed with 17 points, most of them coming on driving layups.

The Colonels return to action Friday and Saturday when they journey to Blacksburg, Va., to compete in the Virginia Tech Invitational Tournament.

Eastern will meet Virginia Tech and William and Mary will tackle Florida State in first round action.

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## Dayton Dubs Frosh 77-71

By JIM MARTIN  
The Eastern Baby Colonels had their record brought to 1-2 when they lost to a highly touted Dayton Freshman team. The final score in a hard fought game was 77 to 71.

Both teams had trouble hitting the basket throughout the game as Dayton could manage only 28 field goals in 74 attempts for 33 per cent while Eastern made 30 field goals out of 98 attempts for an even poorer 30.1 per cent.

The difference in the game was once again at the free throw line as the Baby Colonels committed 29 personals compared to Dayton's 17. The Flyers only managed to hit 21 of their 43 attempts, but the Eastern Freshmen made just 11 of their 19 chances.

The game was tied a total of

eight times, and the lead changed hands four times in the last five minutes of the first half. The Baby Colonels' last lead came with 32 seconds when Tim Argabright tipped in a missed shot to make the score 41-40. Dayton's Don Francis countered with a layup to give the Flyers their half time margin of 42-41.

As the second half began, the Flyers outscored the Eastern Freshmen by 11-2 in a four minute period to give them a lead that they never relinquished. The Baby Colonels always stayed close, but excessive ways stayed close, but excessive

For the game, Toke Coleman led the Freshmen in both scoring and rebounding with 12 of each. Also scoring in double figures were Willie Woods with 10, Chester Rose had 11, and Tim Argabright had 10. Argabright also managed 11 rebounds, and Gary Holbrook had 10.

Jim Blevins of Dayton was the high scorer for the game with 22. Don Francis had 17, followed by George Janky's 15.

Individual scores:  
Eastern Frosh: Coleman, 12; Rose, 11; Argabright, 10; Woods, 10; Jordan, 9; Holbrook, 7; Smith, 4; Hare, 4; Trunnell, 4; Rader; Bailey.

Dayton Frosh: Blevins, 22; Francis, 17; Janky, 15; Jerry Gottschall, 10; Jim Gottschall, 9; Bernard, 4; Leffel, Heoney.

In 13 official at bats during the World Series, Dodger short-stop Maury Wills hit one ball to the outfield. It was a single to center.

## First Loss

## Kenyon Sinks Eels

By ROY WATSON  
"We beat ourselves."

That is the way Coach Don Combs summed up the Eels 57-47 loss to the Kenyon Lords, Saturday at Kenyon.

"If we had swung our usual times," stated Combs, "we could have beaten them." Ahead 42-42 going into the last two events, the Eels were shut out the rest of the way.

Eastern's All Americas, Bill Walker and Rick Hill, combined for 21 of the teams' points. Walker led the way with 11, while Hill finished with 10.

Bill Holzapfel took first place honors in the diving event. Taking a first in the butterfly event was Lucy Hagood.

The Eels' young 400-yard

medley relay team, composed of three freshmen and one sophomore, were nine-tenths of a second off the team record in addition to capturing first place. Rich Anderson (51.3), Lucy Hagood (55.6), John Buckner (62.3), and Steve Dannecker (1:05.7) make up the relay squad.

Kenyon has been the defending Ohio College Swim Champs for the past 13 straight years. The Lords have three All Americas on their swimming team. All America Larry Witner paced the Lords with 11 3/4 points.

Thursday night the Eels take on Morehead in the Eastern natatorium. The charges of Coach Combs haven't lost to a Kentucky team since February of 1962.

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### Intramural Schedule

Monday, December 19

Team	Court	Time
BOC (B)—Greens	1	5:00
Golden Eagle—Cobbs	2	5:00
Rebels—Nuts	3	5:00
Martin 4—Grubworms	4	5:00
Miners—Raiders	1	6:00
AXI—Minute Men	2	6:00
BOC (A)—Corruptors	3	6:00
Patriots—Louisvillians	4	6:00
Syndicate—Suitcases	1	7:00
Banchees—Zombies	2	7:00
Vagabonds—Pioneers	3	7:00
Sinclair—Jets	4	7:00
Buffaloes—KTE	1	8:00
Vikings—Dols Boys	2	8:00
Eudephols—Rackers	3	8:00
Right Bank—Celtics	4	8:00

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## Dayton Added To Schedule

Athletic Director Glenn E. Prael announced a 10-game intramural schedule Monday for the 1967 Colonel football team.

### Intramural News

The intramural basketball league is in full swing and thus far of the 76 teams only 11 undefeated squads remain in the five leagues.

In the games up to Monday, Dec. 12, finds the Buckeyes leading League I with an undefeated 4-0 mark while the Deacons are second with a record of 5-1.

League II finds four undefeated teams fighting for the top spot. The Raiders, Miners, Badgers are 5-0 while the Grubbers are 4-0. In League III, every team has suffered at least one defeat and three teams stand 5-1—Hotdogs, Syndicates, and Spartans. The Muggies are 4-1 and the Snokes are 3-1.

League IV finds the Undies with a 6-0 record while the Zombies and Vagabonds are 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. League V finds the Tomcats with the best mark of 6-0 while the Right Bank and Celts are 5-0.

In addition to seven Ohio Valley Conference opponents, the Colonels will sport three non-conference opponents on the schedule.

Coach Roy Kidd's squad will open the season against the Dayton Flyers at Dayton, Ohio. Other non-conference opponents will feature home contests with Northwood (Michigan) and Youngstown, Ohio.

The schedule for 1967:

Sept. 16—Dayton .....Away  
 Sept. 23—East Tenn. ....Away  
 Sept. 29—Austin P. (n) ..Home  
 Oct. 7—Middle Tenn. ....Away  
 Oct. 14—Northwood .....Home  
 (Band Day)  
 Oct. 21—Western .....Home  
 (Homecoming)  
 Oct. 28—Murray .....Away  
 Nov. 4—Tenn. Tech. ....Home  
 Nov. 11—Youngstown ..Home  
 (Military Day)  
 Nov. 18—Morehead .....Away

In going scoreless the last 33 innings of the 1966 World Series the Dodgers failed to capitalize on 15 hits and 7 walks.

## Gymnastics Club Ready For Quick Action

By JIM KURZ  
 Progress Sports Writer

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., 25 energetic members of Eastern's Gymnastics Club tumble, swing on ropes, perform stunts on the parallel bars and anything else that defies the law of gravity. Or, so it seems to the alarmed observer.



'With The Greatest Of Ease'

"The club was established last year with the purpose of promoting an interest in gymnastic at Eastern and throughout the state by putting on shows," said Charles Paris, President of the Gymnastic Club.

The organization plans in the future to become a varsity team and compete with other college teams.

So far this year, the club has displayed its talents for the Central Kentucky Education Association and Garrard County High School. In the latter part of November, the club will perform for Danville High School and Kentucky Village, a school for juvenile law breakers.

Last year the club entertained the crowds during half time at Eastern's basketball game and will do so this year.

The Gymnastics Club membership is open to all. There is

a pledge period of eight weeks. After three weeks the candidate for membership is allowed to

participate in the shows put on by the club. At the end of the pledge period, after the candidate has proven his skill in accomplishing the stunts, he is voted in.

"Success of our club is due to Dr. Groves," said President Paris. Dr. Groves is the club sponsor. He worked with the Gymnastics Club at Florida State under Dr. Harold Price.

Charles Paris noted that there are "mostly freshmen and sophomores in the club." He commented "that 90 per cent of

the members never had gymnastics before joining."

Dr. Groves said "there will be a big need for gymnastics teachers in the state of Kentucky in the upcoming years." This need is due to the starting of varsity competition on the high school level. This year will mark the first gymnastics meet for high school competition. The meet will be held in Louisville on the first of April.

Congratulations and continued success to the newly formed gymnastics club at EKU.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16	
7:00-9:00	NO MOVIE—Messiah Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.	Dance (Kappa Iota Epsilon)
	Brook Auditorium SUB Cafeteria
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17	
7:30 p.m.	Movie—"Von Ryan's Express"
	Brook Auditorium SUB Cafeteria
8:00 p.m.	Dance (Circle K)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18	
4:00 p.m.	Hanging of the Greens
8:00 p.m.	Messiah
	Walnut Hall Brook Auditorium
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19	
5:15 p.m.	Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program
	Methodist Campus Center Ferrell Room
5:15 p.m.	Senior Class
5:15 p.m.	Lincoln County Club
5:30-7:30	Gymnastics Club
6:30-9:00	WRA Christmas Party
6:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi
6:30 p.m.	Young Democrats Club
7:00 p.m.	Caduceus Club
8:00 p.m.	Messiah
10:00 p.m.	Burnam Hall House Council
	Brook Auditorium Burnam Hall
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20	
5:00 p.m.	Christmas Vacation Begins

### AFL Covers Six States

Dr. Benjamin Carmichael, Director of the Appalachia Educational Laboratory (AEL), says he plans an all-out effort to stimulate cooperation among the various educational agencies in the Appalachian region. He says he will make a comprehensive tour of educational organizations to become familiar with their activities as well as to acquaint them with the services of the Laboratory.

Carmichael says he does not intend to make any changes either in the basic policy or the present staff of the Laboratory. The former Superintendent of Schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., succeeds Dr. Howard Aldman, who has been acting Director since June, 1966.

The purpose of the Laboratory is to bring educational innovations in curricula and techniques to the region. Headquartered in Charleston, W.Va., it covers a six state area including West Virginia, and parts of Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

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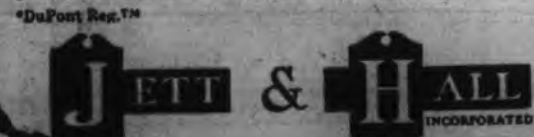
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## the Christmas Story

May the message of Christmas renew in our hearts the hope and promise of that night in Bethlehem when the Star shown above. As we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, let us especially rejoice, this happy holiday, filling our hearts with peace and contentment... extending many kindnesses to others.

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# Cocktail Dresses Are The Style For Holiday Parties

## Club NOTES



MISS HAZE RANDOLPH  
Pink Velvet Sheath

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

About this time of year most college coeds start thinking about purchasing a new cocktail dress to wear on Christmas Day or on New Years Eve. Some girls prefer just a simple party dress, and others seem to lie the sparkling, more daring cocktail dresses.

### Silver Is The Most Popular Style

The latest fashion and the most popular one this season is a variety of fabrics with gold or silver thread running through them. Of these the silver is the most popular of the two. The fashion world connects it with the space suits being worn in our latest adventures in outer space.

There are many fancy cocktail dresses made of white

brocade with silver threads running through the design. Also many of the fabrics consist of synthetics which give a complete silver effect.

### Velvet, Crepe & Silk Organza Are Popular In The Winter

Velvet is another popular fabric at this time of year. It may be featured in both light colors, such as, pink, mint green, orchid and pale blue or it may come in darker colors, such as, emerald green, black and burgundy. There are numerous different weights of velvet, actually there is a different weight for dresses than there is for suits and coats.

Crepe is also fashionable at Christmas time. Black crepe is especially popular, it may be trimmed in lace, and often with taffeta underneath the lace. It is only in rare occasions that

crepe is trimmed with velvet and satin.

Many of the sheath party dresses are made from silk organza with a taffeta backing. Silk organza is most frequently featured in black, during the winter unless the dress is more along the line of formals.

### Silver Sets A New Pace

Ruth Thornton is appearing here in a white brocade dress trimmed in a silver thread. The fabric is a white brocade background, with the design outlined in silver. Her dress features a low neckline with spaghetti straps. The skirt has a few gathers and gives a semi-full look. The dress is fashionable enough being very plain, because the material is very fancy.

Miss Thornton has chosen matching silver sequin shoes and purse to give a pleasant overall effect with her dress. She has also selected a diamond pendant necklace, which is simple and not gaudy.

Miss Thornton is a junior, and is majoring in elementary education. She is from Fort Thomas, Ky.

### Pink Velvet Is Quite Gay Yet Very Soft

Appearing here in a pink velvet sheath is Haze Randolph. Her dress is also quite plain and features a low plunging scoop neckline. Miss Randolph's dress is trimmed around the waist with a pink satin belt, with a bow in the center back.

Miss Randolph has selected black satin opera length gloves to wear with her dress. Her purse is also black satin, and her shoes are trimmed in a black satin bow.

Miss Randolph is a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio. She is majoring in business teacher education.

### Silk Organza Is A Popular Standard Among Coeds

Featured here in a black silk organza party dress is Miss Kathy Nelson. Her dress is a sheath with three fancy ruffles at the bottom, just right for a simple New Years Eve party.



MISS KATHY NELSON  
Black Silk Organza Sheath

It also features a black velvet bow at the top of the ruffles. Miss Nelson's dress also features a scoop neckline with spaghetti straps.

Miss Nelson's black hair ribbon is also one of the popular styles today among college girls. She is wearing black suede sole heels and has on white three-quarter length gloves. Miss Nelson's necklace is a pearl pendant, and is in good keeping with her dress.

Miss Nelson is a junior; she is majoring in elementary education. Miss Nelson comes to Eastern from Springfield, Ohio.

### Three Popular Styles For This Winter Season

These are just three of the many popular styles that will be shown during this happy holiday season. They are not really expensive, and this is the time when a college coed needs many fancy dresses.

Many of the local stores in Richmond feature some of the most fancy and some very plain cocktail dresses. It all depends on what type of accessories the coed decides she wants to wear. Many of the party dresses are fancy enough that they do not require alot of costume jewelry.

### Circle K Sponsors Dance

Circle K is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. The Trends of the University of Kentucky will play. Cost is 75c per person. Dress is casual for both occasions.

### Behavioral Science Symposium To Feature Open Discussions

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Behavioral Science Symposium had a meeting this past Tuesday. The Symposium meetings have been highlighted with several open discussions, one on "Suicides on the University Campus," another on "Homosexuality," and the topic for this last meeting was "Race Relations." In this they considered inter-racial dating on the University campus and inter-racial marriages.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Behavioral Science Symposium, you will gain knowledge that is intellectually, socially and academically worthwhile.

### Westminster Fellowship Has Christmas Banquet

On December 16 at 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship will have their annual Christmas banquet with caroling and a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tatum afterward.

Nancy Freeman, moderator and Linda Trautman, second vice moderator, attended a UCCF meeting at Center College, Danville on December 3.

On December 4 Westminster had an election of officers. New officers are Nona Chuahay, moderator; Harriet Hutchins, vice moderator; Carol Sittig,

second vice moderator; Joe Porter, treasurer; and Pat Davis, secretary. Afterward the program continued with discussions at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungerland and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell.

### Kappa Epsilon Schedules Meeting After Vacation

Kappa Epsilon, a new club on campus, is a religious function, which is being sponsored by the Church of God. Meetings are every other Thursday, and they take place at 7 p.m. in Combs 336. The next meeting will be on January 5. Special reports will be given on the various nominations.

A special guest speaker will be present at the meeting scheduled for January 19, Reverend Jeffrey Simpson will speak to the group that is present. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

### Delta Theta Pi Has The Christmas Spirit

In keeping with the Christmas spirit Delta Theta Pi sorority presented a Christmas basket filled with food and gifts to an underprivileged family. The group also went caroling at the hospital and to people in the Richmond area. Delta Theta Pi would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday in the

Continued on Page Seven



MISS RUTH THORNTON  
White and Silver Brocade Cocktail Dress

Campus Flick  
**MOVIES:**  
HIRAM BROCK  
AUTITORIUM

Dec. 15 — Thursday  
NO MOVIE —  
FACULTY RECITAL

Dec. 16 — Friday  
NO MOVIE —  
MESSIAH REHEARSAL

Dec. 17 — Saturday  
"VON RYAN'S  
EXPRESS"

Frank Sinatra, Trevor  
Howard, Edward  
Mulhare

Dec. 18 & 19 — Sunday  
and Monday  
"MESSIAH"

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SUBJECTS  
ALL PROGRAMS

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Admission 50c

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### Cadets Of The Week Picked

Each week Eastern's ME Department chooses the Cadets of the Week in honor of their outstanding achievements in ROTC. This week one is a sophomore, and the other a freshman.

William W. Tremper is representing "M" Company, 3rd Battalion this week. Tremper is a sophomore and he is majoring in health and physical education. His home residence is in Silver Grove, Ky, where he resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Tremper. His future plans are to become a teacher of physical education.

A Perishing Rifle pledge, Jack C. Whitney was selected as a Cadet of the Week. Whitney is a freshman, and his major is still undecided. His residence is in Sunbury, Ohio, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt G. Whitney. Whitney represents "N" Company, 4th Battalion. Upon graduation he plans to work for a business concern or practice law.

### Club Notes

(Continued From Page Six)  
Case Hall Committee Room at 5:30 p.m.

**KIE Sponsors Christmas Dance**  
The KIE will sponsor a dance on Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. The admission to this dance will be 75c. Free mistletoe will be given out.

**Beta Omicron Chi Plans Dance Afater Vacation**  
BOX plans a dance on January 6 in Martin Hall cafeteria. The dance will be from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. This all-campus dance will feature The Wanted group from Cincinnati; they are a well-known band and have cut a record. Admission to the dance is \$1.00 for a couple, and 75c stag. A door prize will be given away.

### Bulletin Board

**FOUND**—one contact lense and a pair of glasses in a case—contact Stocktons.

**LOST**—a pair of antique gold rimmed glasses in a black case. Need them badly. If found please contact Pat Adams, Burnham Hall, room 40.

**LOST**—a short-length, hooded winter coat, last seen hanging on the Student Union Building cafeteria coat rack. The collar on the outside was a brownish-green and the inside fur was maroon. If found please notify room 315, Combs Hall. There will be a reward.

**FOUND**—Two bracelets have been found on campus, and they were turned into the Administration Building. One has an insignia with a name on it, and the other is gold and has stones in it. If the owner can describe them, please see Nancy Prinzel in 506 McGregor or in the Progress Office, Roark 8.

**LOST**—A cameo out of an earring was lost on Eastern's campus. If found, please contact Jamie Houchell at 623-1678. A \$5.00 reward is being offered.

### Cornerstone To Be Laid

(Continued From Page One)

building. The ground floor, one-half story down from the entrances, will comprise 38,400 square feet, as contrasted with the existing 13,100 square feet. The level will contain 366 seats and 132 stack sections in the general collection and 211 seats and 126 stack sections in the special areas.

Included on the ground floor will be a reserve reading room, the current periodical room, a listening room containing 18 booths, an audio-visual studio and auditorium provided with projection facilities and 126 seats, a materials center, a shipping-and-receiving department, loading dock and two storage rooms.

The second floor is expanded from 4,880 square feet to 33,230 square feet. It will contain 734 seats and 756 stack sections in both the general collection and special areas.

This floor will under span the Kentucky Room, closed stacks, work areas and storage areas.

There will be four combined stack and reading areas on the third floor, as well as two areas specifically designed for reading. It will encompass 29,070 square feet with 734 seats and 756 stack sections in the general collection areas.

The design of the new library is contemporary, but it is flavored with Italian renaissance and accents. Gracefully arched windows of glare-reducing glass render a light and airy impres-

sion. The effect is to produce a striking harmony with both the contemporary lines of the neighboring Bert Combs Building and the neat, classic lines of the Greek Revival of the University Building, erected in 1874.

The three buildings combined will form an academic plaza. Ernest W. Weyhrauch, a graduate of New York University with an M.S. degree in Library Science from Columbia University, took over Dec. 1 as Director of Libraries at Eastern.

Weyhrauch formerly served as Education Librarian in the Indiana University Libraries complex.

The Crabbe Library, named for Eastern's second president, originally was constructed in 1923 at a cost of \$68,000. An addition was built in 1938 at a cost of \$94,000.

Architect for the reconstruction project was A. Reed Henry, of Louis and Henry, Louisville. General contractors were Sullivan and Cozart, Lexington.

The library will be used by students and faculty for the first time immediately following the dedication program.

Members of the library staff will remain on campus over the holidays to direct the move into the new building. The first floor of the Combs building, and basement of Case Hall, a women's dormitory, have served as a split library during the construction period.

### Cost Of College

#### Textbooks Analyzed

"Why are textbooks so cheap? It has been estimated that a book containing 600 pages retails for \$7.50. Purchasing typing paper and a cover alone make the material value of a book \$5.50. Where does the other \$2.00 go?"

It is divided among the following: author; typist for author; chief editor and his secretary; copy editors and secretaries; book designer; content reviewers; book manufacturers; composition men, press men; truckers and handlers; publisher's sale staff; and the retail manager and clerks. This brings the total number of people involved to over 1000.

It is a fact that after the author has completed his manuscript, it takes an average of nine months time.

Paperbacks are less expensive. This is probably due to the fact that they are usually reprints; they cut out many handlers, editors, and even the author in many instances; they have a less expensive paper and cover; and they sell more because of the more popular subject matter.

Any student selling a used \$7.50 book for \$2.00 is very lucky because this is all the people who produced the book got originally.

### Student Court Active

(Continued From Page One)

summons Donnie appears in court. Court is convened by the Chief Justice who reads the summons. The defense pleads its case after which the prosecutor is given the right to question the defendant. There is then a summation by both sides. Any objections brought up during the trial are ruled on solely by the Chief Justice.

The judges are charged and given duties. Judges having close personal connections with the defendant are not allowed to serve on that particular trial. Seven judges must be present at each trial. Judges retire and deliberate a verdict.

On minor cases \$1-\$10 fines a vote of two-thirds of the judges is required for a guilty verdict. In cases over \$10 a vote of three-fourths of judges present is required. Voting is by secret ballot. Judges return to court with a verdict and Chief Justice passes the sentence.

The case is then over unless the student wishes to appeal the verdict to the Traffic Committee. The Traffic Committee is composed of Colonel Smith, and Dean Ingels and Dean Selfert. This is the court of last resort.

**Power Resting With Court**  
Student Court has the power to delete sentences, but not fines. Money will still have to be paid unless the student is put on suspended sentence. Punishments can be reduced by the Student Court.

The Student Court is comparing its systems with that of other colleges. Chief Justice Mike Stokes said "Our Student Court will have as much power if not more than the rest of the colleges. If not, we will work to get that power."

It is possible that if the Student Code is passed that Student Court might hear some disciplinary cases from the Deans of Men and Women.

This year the court is starting on a maiden venture. No previous traffic cases are on file. The Chief Justice said, "We are keeping records this year. They should be a big aid to future courts."

Mr. Berge, a history professor, is sponsor of the group. Mike Stokes extends "a welcome to all students to come and witness the proceedings every Wednesday in University 101 at 6:30."

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# Merry Christmas

The Christmas candle glows with  
the season's message of peace  
and good will to all. May its  
flame shine brightly forever.

**RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER**



## Holiday Greetings

Candy canes and holly herald the season of good cheer... time to thank you for your friendly patronage and wish you the best of holidays.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## Yuletide Joy

The Christmas cherub dressed in white brings you our wishes for a holiday that's bright.



**JAN'S SHOES**



## Best Wishes

White Santa trims the tree to sparkle on Christmas, we happily pause to thank you for your kind patronage.

**ELDER'S**

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's

time for peace, good

will and gaiety.

The holidays

are here!



**Richmond Chamber of Commerce**

## NOËL



2503 NOV '66 M.P. 44  
Three Kings followed a wondrous star to celebrate the first Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as was theirs.

**MARIO'S**

## Christmas Cheer



2509 NOV '66 M.P. 44  
Santa's here to bring you a special message for us. Many thanks to our loyal patrons.

**BURGERMATIC**



Good tidings we bring to you and your kin. We wish you a season filled with good cheer.

**GIRARD LIFE Insurance Company of America**



## Christmas Joy

During this fun-filled season, we are especially happy to thank you for your patronage. Best wishes!

**Collins Drug Store**

## MERRY CHRISTMAS



We extend to you our warmest wishes for a merry Christmas. May every holiday joy bless you and your family.

**Ray's Barber Shop**



## Happy Holidays

2505 NOV '66 M.P. 44

During this, the merriest season of the year, we are sending you our best wishes and expressing our appreciation for your loyal patronage.

**Cornelison's**



## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Winter scenes, the scent of pine, the sound of children laughing... may these and all the other beautiful things that mean Christmas fill your holiday brimful of happiness.

**WESTERN AUTO**



## Best Wishes

Sound the trumpet for a Christmas filled with health and happiness. Sincerest thanks for your kind patronage.

**Well's Barber Shop**

## Yuletide Joy

May your joy during this holy season be as abundant as that of the shepherds on the first Christmas.

**Helpy Selfy Laundry**



2521 NOV '66 M.P. 44



## A Christmas Wish

Our sincerest thanks to all our customers for friendly and loyal patronage. May you and yours enjoy the fun-filled and truly happy holiday. Merry Christmas, one and all!

**College Life Insurance Company of America**



## Christmas Joy

A trainload of the very best in holiday wishes is chugging its merry way right to your door, from us.

**STOCKTONS DRUG STORE**

## Merry Christmas



May the blessed miracle of Christmas bring lasting gladness and peace to warm your heart.

**Smart Shop**



## Greetings

All the happy sounds of Christmas unite in a joyous chorus proclaiming that Christ is born!

**M&M DRUG STORE**



## Yuletide Joy

Festive lights reflect the happy spirit of the season. We wish that spirit may bring every joy to you.

**SWEET SHOP**

## HAPPY CHRISTMAS

2516 NOV '66 M.P. 44

Our merry little Christmas imp is waiting up to carry our message of good cheer to all our friends. Your patronage is deeply appreciated.



**Penneys**



## Merry Christmas

2519 NOV '66 M.P. 44

Our wish for you and yours: may the peace and contentment the Infant brings remain always in home and heart.

**BEN FRANKLIN**

## Greetings

We're sending your way a shower of heartfelt wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons, the loving presence of family and friends to share it.



**HIGGINS FURNITURE**



## SEASON'S BEST

A Yuletide wish winging your way brings only the best of the holiday; lots of laughter, songs to keep you gay.

**MADISON FLOWER SHOP**

## Yule Greetings

Christmas is a special time for friends to remember each other. Here's a cheery little greeting from us to you.



**Central Music Co.**



## Merry Christmas

While the season of joy and peace is upon us, we wish to express our sincerest thanks to all our faithful customers.

**RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE**



# Greetings to All



Gleaming candles light the way  
to a merry Christmas Day.

And to you, your near and dear, we  
send every wish sincere.

**THE MILESTONE '67**

*Christmas  
Greetings*



Let every heart rejoice! Christmas, source of joy  
and hope for all, is with us once again. We  
wish for you and yours a renewal of the bless-  
ings and beauty of that Holy Night.

**OPENING SOON  
MOONRAY**

*Season's Greetings*

Happy holiday wishes to you,  
our friends and patrons. We  
greatly appreciate your trust,  
and delight in serving you.

**Dale Rice Insurance**

**Happy Holiday**

As Yule bells ring, we  
send to you our greet-  
ings, thanks and warm  
good wishes.



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We'll put it in print: the  
best news is that it's

Christmas!

To our friends

and customers,

good wishes.



**BURGER BROIL**



Our Christmas mes-  
sage is winging your  
way: every good wish  
to you for holiday  
happiness, health  
and good cheer.

**MADCO MOTORS**



2610 NOV'66 M.P. 44

Time to put on our  
Santa suit, and ex-  
tend to you, from our  
heart, every joy at  
this Yuletide season.

**DAVIS BEAUTY  
SALON**

*Holiday Cheer*



Santa merrily brings  
all our warm wishes  
for your merriest  
and most marvelous  
Christmas.

**KENNY'S  
DRIVE IN**



**Best Wishes**

Our heartfelt wishes  
for a merry Christmas!  
And a big "thank  
you" for past pa-  
tronage.

**KROGER**



**Best Wishes**

2605 NOV'66 M.P. 43

Our spirits soar with the joys  
of this wondrous Christmas-  
tide. Many good things to you  
and yours, for the holidays.

**Newberrys**



**Peace  
On  
Earth**

Long ago, three Wise Men followed a Star to  
a miracle. Today, that miracle lives on in the  
spirit of peace and love born on that joyous  
day. We wish you a full measure of blessings.

**VARSITY GRILL**

**Merry Christmas**

Heavenly music sounds  
the joyous message...  
it's Christmas time.  
Have a happy and a  
bountiful holiday!



**KEN-CAR  
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*YULETIDE  
JOY*



We send you a gar-  
land of holiday  
thoughts, for your  
happiness and health.  
Our thanks to all our  
loyal customers.

**RICHMOND  
BAKERY**

*Greetings*

To our good friends,  
we extend season's  
greetings, with our  
gratitude for your  
loyalty and good will.  
Happy holidays!

**MONORAIL CAR WASH**



**Merry  
Christmas**

A snowy scene, a  
soaring spire... sym-  
bols of Christmas, its  
joys and aspirations.  
We greet you, and  
thank you for the  
pleasure of serving  
you.



**COX FORD**



*Happy Holidays*

Blitzen wants to look  
at the presents, but  
there's no time! Santa  
is busy bringing our  
very best wishes to  
you.

**NEW YORK  
Life Insurance**

*Merry Christmas*

May the season's bless-  
ings shower on you  
and your family, in  
abundance. Good  
cheer to you!

**BLUE GRASS  
HARDWARE**



They sincerely appreciate your loyal  
patronage and thank you for allowing  
them to serve you.

**SEASON'S BEST**



The world lies hushed, remembering the miracle  
of the Holy Manger. May you always know the  
peace and joy that fills men's hearts on Christmas.

*Begley's*

**SEASON'S  
GREETINGS**

"Noels" resound through the  
Christmas air, mingling with  
our wishes that our loyal pa-  
trons enjoy a happy holiday.



**JETT & HALL  
INCORPORATED**

**Greetings**

To all our many friends and  
patrons, we wish to extend the  
best of season's greetings and  
a "thank you" for your help in  
making the year such a success.



**ROYAL ONE HR. CLEANERS**



*Season's Greetings*

The light of a bright and hap-  
py Christmas shines for you  
and your loved ones, sur-  
rounding you with every hap-  
piness the holiday can bring.

**RICHMOND ONE HOUR CLEANERS**

*Christmas Cheer*

The "tidings of great  
joy" delivered by the  
angels echo anew this  
Christmastide, enriching  
the hearts of men.



**PREWITTS BARBER SHOP**



**Christmas**

Santa's here again, with  
lots of goodies for every-  
one. And a special "thanks"  
for our patrons.

**O & L STORES**

*Yule Greetings*

Our voices are raised in  
joyous song, wishing you  
peace of mind, cheer of  
heart, Merry Christmas!

**HINKLE REXALL  
DRUGS**



*Merry Christmas*

# Eastern Wishes Alumni A Prosperous 'Happy New Year

**By LORRAIN FOLEY**  
Alumni News Editor

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all a very happy holiday season and a happy prosperous New Year, as this will be the last issue until after the holidays. We hope Santa is good to everyone. Old Saint Nick came early to our house this year by bringing our son, Glenn, who will be a Pharmacy student the Spring semester, back safely from a tour of duty as a Navy Corpsman in Viet Nam.

PAUL M. GOODLOE, '32, is vice president and stockholder in Venssearch Corp. of Houston, Texas. They do management consulting in the chemical process industries specializing in Corporate Development. Dr. Goodloe's address is 175 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J. 07017.

Mrs. OCEA B ROYLES PENDING, '36, retired and has traveled quite extensively

to Hawaii, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and all through the South. She is enjoying her retirement, keeping busy with Eastern Star, White Shrine and Rebecca Lodge. Her address is: 700 N. Maple Ave., Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

REZINA SENTER, '38, was elected president of the Kentucky Library Association. Miss Senter is head of the Murray Library Science Dept.

W. WILLIAM STARNES, '49, of 1222 Cherbourg Road, Lexington, is manager of Sterling Hardware in the Gardenside Shopping Center in Lexington. He is married to the former Bernice Spivey and they have two sons, Warren Scott, 5, and William Todd 1.

BERTHA ISAACS BARNES, '55, is supervisor of Nichols Co. Schools, Carlisle.

CHARLES R. SMITH, '56, received his master of business administration degree from Ohio State University, Colum-

bus, O. in July, 1966.

BETTY LOU CURETON HORN, '56, is guidance counselor for the Letcher Co. Board of Ed., at Whitesburg. She and U.G., '57, have two sons, Chester and James and reside on Solomon Road, Whitesburg 41858.

PATRICK LEE CRAWFORD, '56, was named principal of Robert Frost Junior High School. He resides at 2514 Hermitage Way, Louisville.

EDWARD L. MONTGOMERY, Jr., '56, is a chemist with International Nickel Co., Huntington, W.Va. He and Marguerite have two daughters, Theresa Ann, 3 1/2, and Susan Marie, 1 1/2, and reside at 232 Nedra Dr., Barboursville, W.Va. 25504.

SIDNEY R. SMITH, '56, of Box 942, Morganton, N.C. 28655, is territory manager for the B. F. Goodrich Co. He and Mary Helen have one daughter, Maria Lynn, 2.

WILMA JEAN JONES BURNS, '56, is administrator of the Plumbers Welfare Fund in Louisville. She is married to William A. Burns and they have three children, Patricia Ann, 8, William Terry, 6 1/2, and Tamara Lynn, nearly 6. Their mailing address is 5311 Aiksey Court, Louisville 40214.

ANN ENNIS AKERS, '57, does secretarial and bookkeeping work for her husband, Darrell, who is self-employed. They have two sons, David and Donald, 7 and 4, respectively. They

live in Elizabethtown 42701, at 511 Spring Drive.

BETTY HURST DUDLEY, '58, and Andy have two sons, Timothy and Samuel, and one daughter, Melissa Lee, 2. They reside at Clay City where Betty was formerly a second grade teacher.

WARREN G. COMBS, '58, '62, is the new assistant principal at Whitesburg High School. He and his wife, Lola have one daughter, Lydia Kaye, 5. Their address is Box 12, Seco 41849.

KARL F., '58, and KATHERINE JOHNSON, '56, FUGITT are teaching in Fairfield, Ohio. Karl is guidance counselor and Katherine an English teacher. They have three boys, Greg, 9; Gary, 6; and Carl, 2. Mailing address, 468 Blackburn, Fairfield, O. 45014.

HOMER COMBS, '58, is teaching at Poastown School, Madison Township Butler Co., O. He is married to HELEN FELTNER COMBS, '57, and they have two sons, John Edwin, 6; and Charles Homer, 1 1/2. Their address is 113 West Place, Trenton, O. 45067.

WILLIAM DOSCH, '58, is coordinator of a new program begun this fall at Norwood High School, Ohio. It is an "Occupational Work-Experience Program" for youth, partially financed by the State Dept. of Vocational Education. The program will afford training and part-time employment for students, who, without the opportunities thus provided, might find it necessary to withdraw from school. Bill is married to the former JANET GRANT, who attended Eastern, and they have two daughters, Robin Jo, 5; and Leigh Ann, 2 1/2. Their address is 330 Locust Lane, Bellevue.

JAMES E. KISER, '58, is teacher and coach at Estill Co. H.S. and resides at 292 Main St., Irvine, Ky. 40336, with his wife, the former PATRICIA ANN CLEVENGER, '59, and their two sons, James, Jr., 8, and Randall Jay, 3.

CHARLES R. McCLELLAN, '59, was recently promoted from internal auditor of National Standard Life Ins. Co., to assistant controller, at the home office in Orlando. He now is the father of four children, two boys and two girls, the youngest being two years. Their address is 6721 Nina Rosa Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32806.

EUGENE PHILLIPS, '59, received his M.Ed. at Ohio University and is now assistant principal at Cicero School. He and his wife, the former BETTY JEAN THOMPSON, have four children, Karen Renee, 9; twins—Kenneth and Kathryn, 4 1/2 and Kerry, 3, and live at 1615 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill. 60650.

ROBERT W. TUDOR, '59, is finance and accounting officer, for the U.S. Govt., employed at Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Lexington. He is married to the former PATRICIA EMBS and they have one son, James, who was born September 22, '64 in Stuttgart, West Germany.

DONALD E. SMITH, '59, of 817 St. Louis Ave., Zanesville, O. 43705, is a professional medical representative, Abbott Laboratories. He is married to the former Elaine Burke and they have two daughters, Christine 3 1/2 and Sharon Elaine 2 1/2.

GEORGE H. SMILEY, '60, and his wife are now living in Potsdam, O. and he is teaching industrial arts at Franklin-Monroe High School at Pittsburg, O. They receive their mail at Box 108, Potsdam 45361 and would welcome a note from old friends.

SHELBY JEAN WHITAKER BRANDENBURG, '60, of 1380 Teal Court, Loveland, O. 45140 teaches world history at Goshen High School. Her husband, J. C., who attended Eastern, teaches math at Mariemont High School.

CLARENCE T. SCOTT, '60, is guidance counselor for the Harlan County Board of Education. He is married to the former Paul Trail and they have two children Paula Patrese, 11,

and Kent Duane, 6 1/2. Their mailing address is Box 52, Loyall 40854.

RONALD B. BENTLEY, '60, of Ermine, was selected secretary-treasurer of Royal Crown Bottling Co., Inc. of Whitesburg. He has been with Royal Crown since his release from the U.S. Army, Sept. 63.

JUDITH ELLEN THOMAS, '60, is married to HERBERT N. OWEN, '60, and they reside at 40 White Street, Mt. Sterling with their two sons, Nolan Thomas and Bradley William, 3 1/2 and 1 1/2, respectively.

ROGER KEITH BAKER, '60, is a rural mail carrier in Lincoln County. He and Bonnie Jean reside at Crab Orchard 40419 with their three children, Vicky Jean, Nina Jo, and Roger, Jr.

DAVID L. JONES, '66, is a manager for General Electric. His mailing address is Lot 16, Route 12, Lafayette, Ind. 47905.

**JUNIOR ALUMNI**

JIM, '56, and BETH BROCK, '58, FLOYD, of 4126 Hillbrook Drive, Louisville announce the arrival of their second son, John Thomas, on October 11, 1966. "Big" brother Nath was on the reception committee.

CONSTANCE SWANN TUR, '61, and Larry are now living at 1502 Powers Lane, Champaign, Ill. 61820 and have new baby daughter, Carie Lynette, who was born April 21, 1966.

CHARLES ROBERT ARNOLD, '61, is credit manager, Allied Building Credit. He and his wife, the former JANE KIRTLEY GRAHAM, '62, have their first child, Charles Gregory, who was born February 18, 1966. The Arnold family resides at 3909 Santiago, Tampa, Fla. 33609.

WILLIAM H. PENISTON, Jr., '61, and his wife are the parents of their first child, a son, William H. Peniston, III, born on June 14, 1966. Their address is 129 North Alta Avenue, Danville 40422.

**IN MEMORIAM**

JASON ROBERTS, '47, age 72 of Stanford died December 3, 1966 after a short illness. He had served in the Lincoln Co. School System for 23 years and was supervisor of instruction for the system from 1945 until retirement in 1965.

Mrs. ALMA MINCH UPTON, '42, passed away March 13, 1966 of cancer. She is survived by two daughters, Helen Karyn, 15, and Susan, 7.

## Eastern Students and Faculty

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