

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

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MEREDITH J. COX



T. J. HERNDON

Meredith Cox Retires As Chemistry Dept. Head

The retirement of Professor Meredith J. Cox, who has served as head of the department of chemistry at Eastern for more than four decades, was announced today by President Robert R. Martin.

Dr. T. J. Herndon, a professor in the department, has been named acting head to succeed Cox, whose retirement is effective June 4.

Cox has reached the mandatory retirement age.

Professor Cox has served as head of the chemistry department since 1924. He is especially noted for the development of the pre-medical program in seven different medical services—medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, veterinary medicine, nursing, and medical technology.

A member of the American Chemical Society, the American Scientific Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kentucky Academy of Science, and the Kentucky Chemistry Association, Cox earned both the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College, and has done additional graduate study

at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, and Duke University.

Phenomenal Growth

Under his direction the department has more students in chemistry than were enrolled in the college when he became department head.

Equipment in 1924 was valued at \$500; today the department has over \$50,000 worth of equipment. The staff has grown from one to seven.

Dr. Herndon, who has served on the Eastern faculty since 1930, received the A. A. degree from Bethel College; the B. S. from the University of Kentucky, and both the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from George Peabody College.

A native of Logan County, Dr. Herndon is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the Kentucky Coal and Iron Institute, the cooperative volunteer weather observers, an elder in the First Christian Church, and is chairman of the Richmond Committee on Human Rights.

Seay Heads Bob Peace Heart Fund

A "Bobby Peace Heart Fund Drive" is being headed by Mr. Wilson Seay, instructor of English, for the purpose of receiving donations for open heart surgery which Peace must have.

Peace, a previous Eastern student, must have surgery to replace an artificial valve, since the one installed five years ago is no longer functional. The operation is slated for April 26. \$3000 is needed to cover the expenses of the operation.

Mr. Seay said that the collections will be on a personal basis, anyone wishing to make donations may do so, but an actual canvas of the dormitories will not be held.

Donations may be made in Mr. Seay's office in Combs Classroom Building, room 110, or in the Progress Office in the basement of the Administration Building.



Weaver Oratorical Contest Finalists

Finalists for the Weaver Oratorical Contest to be held in assembly April 21 are: Mick Coffey, Tom Mason, Gordon Camuel, and Sammy Ford. The contest is held annually to perpetuate the memory of Charles Weaver, former member of the Board of Regents.

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Finals April 21

Weaver Finalists Picked Wednesday

The finalists for the Weaver Oratorical Contest to be held in the assembly on April 21 were chosen Wednesday.

Finalists are: Gordon Camuel, a junior History major from Lexington; Michael Coffey, a junior Political Science major from Birmingham, Ala.; Sammy Ford, a freshman Business major from Mt. Sterling; and Thomas L. Mason, a senior from Starns.

Speeches to be presented are: "Shall Not Be Infringed," Gordon Camuel; "That We Might See," Mike Coffey; "Is This the Great Society," Sammy Ford; and "Two For the Price of One," Tom Mason.

The contest is held each year to perpetuate the memory of Charles Weaver, a former member of the Board of Regents and a benefactor of the College. It was Mr. Weaver's feeling that men should be

trained to speak excellently. With this in mind, he established a cash fund for the contest.

Contestants will be judged on the appropriateness of subject matter, originality, development and presentation of thought, and effectiveness, voice, and diction of delivery.

Last year's contest was won by Bill Peyton, a junior from Hustonville. He spoke on the subject, "Art: The Mirror of Civilization."

Other contestants this year were: Judson Cross, James Hatchett, Gary Crutcher, Jim Cottrell, and Howard Goins.

Judges for the semi-finals were: Dr. Mary Santopolo, of the Political Science department; Dr. Bill Shaw, of the Industrial Arts department; and Dr. Dixon Barr, Head of the Department of Education.



RUTH RIEBLING
"Fraternities and sororities"



LEE GRANNIS
"Reorganization necessary"



WANDA MOORE
"More united"



CHARLIE TAPP
"In context with building"



PAM OLIVER
"Important step made"



PHIL BILLS
"Administration looking ahead"

Progress Poll Shows Students Favor New Six School Reorganization

By BRENDA PHILPOT
Progress Staff Writer

Since last week's announcement by the Board of Regents that Eastern's academic structure will be divided into six schools, an opinion poll has been taken by the Progress within the student body. The poll has shown the student body to be very much in favor of this new structure.

Comments made by the students were generally related to the belief that Eastern will soon become a university. Their comments were taken from all four classes. Some of them are as follows:

Freshman Class

Bud Horner, an English major from Louisville, said: "I think the new organization is very good as long as fraternities and sororities do not appear."

Larry Powell, a business major from Richmond, said: "I think the reorganization is a step toward having a better socialized college campus."

Sharon Roberts, an English

major from Manchester, said: "I suppose this growth and eventually becoming a university are inevitable; but I wish Eastern could be a more liberal college."

Ruth Riebling, a history major from Erlanger, commented: "I hope that we shall soon have fraternities and sororities because I think they will help curb suitcausing."

Sophomore Class

Lee Grannis, a political science major from Flemingsburg, made this statement: "In view of Eastern's growing size, I think reorganization of the departments was necessary."

Mike Morris, a sophomore social science major from Louisville said: "I transferred from Western where they already have a similar plan in practice. It worked very well there, and it should work equally well here."

Phil Bills, business major from Ohio, commented: "I believe the division of Eastern into the different schools shows that the

administration is looking ahead to future growth and are preparing for it."

Jim Wigginton, a Grant County business major, said: "I think that if we are able to become a university, we shall be able to get more qualified teachers; after all, there are presently only two universities in this state."

Junior Class

Charlie Tapp, an Ashland political science and history major, said: "I believe this change is a sound idea because it will broaden our field of education and is in context with President MacCallister's building program."

Danny Wilson, also a political science major, made this comment: "This new type of organization should raise our standards because Eastern will become more technical."

Wanda Moore, a Winchester English major, said: "Eastern needs to develop more academic facilities so that the feeling of

unity will not be lost."

Gary McDaniel, a biology major from Madison, Indiana, said: "This program should help to raise our standards toward that of the larger midwestern universities."

Senior Class

Benny Gabbert, a junior agriculture major from Grant County

commented: "We have made an important step toward meeting the needs of a rapidly expanding student body."

Brent Cornelius, a pre-law student, stated: "Maybe this is a step toward Eastern's eventually having a law school. I hope so, because I'd like to be able to get a law education along with my degree."

Alice Jane Hall, an elementary education major from Hazard, said: "As I understand it, this program will not have any noticeable effect on us immediately. But I am sure that it will produce good effects later."

Dr. Edelfelt is a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Association for Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa, and is a life member of the National Education Association.

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Continuing Education Topic Of KEA Meeting

A conference on Continuing Education will be held at Eastern on Saturday, April 24.

Co-sponsored by the Central Kentucky Education Association, the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Classroom Building.

Dr. Roy Edelfelt, associate executive secretary of the national commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will deliver the keynote address during the opening session and will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon.

Purpose of the day-long program, composed of elementary and secondary teachers, is to solidify the idea that education is for life.

Members of the education profession will be encouraged to expand their professional training in needed or desired areas.

Chairman of the TEPS Commission of C.K.E.A. is Dr. R. E. Jagers of Eastern.

Dr. Edelfelt is editor of the TEPS quarterly newsletter, acting editor of the Journal of Teacher Education, and liaison to state TEPS groups. National TEPS is a unit of the National Education Association. He has served in his present position since 1962.

Educated in the public schools of Schenectady, N.Y., he earned his bachelor's degree from Potsdam State College in New York, the master's degree from New York University, and the doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He has taught in the public school system of New York, at Oneonta State Teachers College, St. Cloud State College, and Michigan State University.

He is co-author of the book "Pupil Personnel and Guidance Services" and has contributed numerous articles to state and national education journals.



SAMUEL BLAIR

Samuel Blair Wins Grad Scholarship

Samuel Blair, a senior chemistry major at Eastern has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Ohio State University.

His special field of work for his Ph.D. degree will be analytical chemistry.

A native of Whitesburg, Blair is the ninth chemistry student from Eastern to receive a scholarship from Ohio State.

He is married to the former Helen Ogelvie, also of Whitesburg.

Dianne Hendricks Makes Finals In National Cheering Contest

Dianne Hendricks, Eastern's candidate for Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. has been named one of the top five finalists in the contest to be held in Garden Springs, Fla., April 16.

She received notification of the honor by telegram yesterday.

The five finalists are chosen from entrants from colleges and universities across the United States.

The winner of the contest will appear on a national TV show.

The cheerleader recognition is not the only top honor Dianne has won. Earlier this year she was chosen Miss Eastern and the college's representative in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville this May.

A graduate of Durrett High School, Dianne cheered in high school for the Louisville Raiders and for the Kentucky All-Star game in Louisville. This is her first year as an Eastern cheerleader.

The serious-minded brunette is majoring in physical education and is a member of the PEMM Club, Kappa Delta Tau, WRA, and the KYMA Club.

During the 1962-63 year, she was the "E" Club sweetheart. She was chosen Miss Congeniality in the 1963 Miss Rich-

mond pageant, sponsor of an ROTC Company and first runner-up in the 1963 Homecoming.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hendricks, Louisville, she plans to teach upon graduation next year.



Miss DIANNE HENDRICKS



Coeds To Med School

These three coeds have been admitted to medical school to become medical technologists. From left: Miss Brigitte Johnson, West Point, who will attend Norton Infirmary in Louisville; Miss Dorinda

Dammert, Dayton, who will study at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, and Miss Lynita Carter, Corbin, who will also attend Norton.



42nd Year

Founded in 1922

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GERALD MARZ
campus editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

news editor Gay Danford
sports editors Ken Spustack, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
assistant news editor Morris Miles

Chipping In

Help Save Bobby Peace

APPARENTLY THE ARTICLE that appeared in last week's Progress and the Richmond Daily Register concerning Bobby Peace's upcoming open heart surgery, April 26, has stirred considerable emotion among townspeople and members of the Eastern community.

A "Bobby Peace Heart Fund Drive" is being headed by Mr. Wilson Seay, of the English faculty, and is receiving heavy plugging from the local radio station, WEKY.

The need of an Eastern student has aroused an urge to help in many people, and some, indicated by the letter on this page, have already begun to offer donations.

\$3,000 is needed to replace an artificial

valve in Peace's heart, since the one installed five years ago no longer functions perfectly and is endangering his health. Failure of the valve to work correctly has forced Bobby to drop out of his classes this semester.

A costly operation that work a hardship on any family is especially hard for a man who is supporting a wife and child. It is even more when husband and wife are both attending college.

The Progress endorses the idea set forth in the anonymous letter this week, that Eastern students should "chip-in" and help the Peace's in this hour of need. Details concerning how donations may be made appear elsewhere in the Progress, or may be heard periodically over WEKY.

Hello Young Vandals

Destruction On Campus

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is the product of Donald J. Sanders, a student in Mrs. Dorothy Janz's editorial writing class.)

Hello young vandals wherever you are! We salute you for a job well done. You have chopped down our trees, trampled our flower beds, sliced the upholstery in our lounges, stolen the rest of the furnishings, written on the walls, broken windows, smashed fixtures, burned floors, and have done a hundred other things about our campus too numerous to mention.

You're a pro. Yes you are. You know every rotten, sneaky way to destroy and then slip away, never to be revealed. Why you can get on an elevator, for example, and rip the rubber molding off the walls and then, as mysteriously, leave the scene without the slightest inkling of your presence, save the pile of trash that was once a functioning part of our educational plant. Tell us. How did you leave that elevator? Slide under the door?

The best part of all, you didn't have to pay the price for your work. We did. We poor saps that had to walk the many steps to and from our rooms or those of

us who were late to class waiting for the other elevator because your masterpiece was too beautiful to be used as a common carrier. You saw. It was stopped on the main floor for all to see. On exhibition, weren't you proud?

What do you have in store for us next? What sort of Mickey Mouse ideas of ruining our campus are in the back of your mind. We have a suggestion, dear vandal. Why don't you borrow a bulldozer from the maintenance department so that some morning when we wake up, instead of the same old hacking, knife cuts, and usual forms of your art, the whole campus will be a pile of rubble? Brick-upon-brick-upon-plaster. Can't you picture that? The triumph, the zenith of all vandalism that has ever taken place here.

You like—huh? Think about it. Tell you what; while you're thinking about it, why don't you reveal yourself? There is no need to remain the anonymous artist—you can never get the laurels that you so rightly deserve if you insist on staying in the shadows. Show yourself. Who are you? We'd all sure like to know.

Letters To The Editor Of The Progress

Favors World Coverage

It has come to the attention of many of Eastern's students that there is very little coverage about our nation's affairs and events in the Progress. This is very noticeable considering that most of the other major college newspapers cover our nation's movement in almost every instance.

After carefully viewing many past copies of the Progress, it was found that social events, which should be first in a college newspaper, took the lead in the way of news for Eastern's students. But, there is much concern by many of the upper-classmen to the effect that nearly two-thirds of Eastern's students go to work after work without reading a daily newspaper. Many do not even know the position our country has taken as of the past few months.

It has been found that a great percentage of Eastern's students read the Progress from front to back every week. Since the Progress is this widely read on campus, why not publish our nation's current events and keep our campus up to date on their country's affairs, to help in the making of a greater and better Eastern?

Barry D. Enlow

Likes Debate Coverage

The English Department is very appreciative of your coverage of departmental activities and your encouragement of our projects. Especially is this true of debate and speech activities. I am particularly grateful for intellectual activity on campus is one of our purposes and it is certainly my philosophy in working with debate and in the development of responsible speech.

You have helped particularly in developing interest in debating to bring us to the point that we now have 25 students actively engaged in debating activities. Surely these 25, as well as your readers, are aware that debate has as its hallmark "responsible speech."

Thanks very much for your past help. I look forward to continued pleasant association.
Mrs. Aimee Alexander
Debate Coach

Congratulates KEG

I would like to congratulate the KEG party on their victory in the election for student council officers. This is a great honor they have received and a lot of credit is involved in the offices they will hold.

There was a lot of work done by all candidates running for office in this election. Campaigning was conducted by each party in all the dorms by distributing rosters to each room. Posters were everywhere I looked and I was also told how to vote when I turned on the radio.

I believe the newly elected officers will do their jobs to the best of their abilities.
Steve Parks

Wants To Help Peace

I read the article in the Progress concerning Mr. Peace's operation, which is necessary in order to save his life.

I would like to suggest that the students at Eastern "chip-in" and help him out. It would not take very much from each student to cover the entire bill of \$3,000.

Anonymous
P. S. Enclosed is my donation.



HAPPY VACATION TIME?

Be Careful

At Home: Or In Florida

EVERY YEAR COME SPRING, Eastern students desert the campus for a hard-earned week-long break. While most students spend their spring break at their homes, another, more adventurous group vend their ways to Florida to spend their vacations with thousands of other college students.

We want to urge both groups to be extremely careful in traveling this spring vacation. Each year, it seems, the school term resumes without some of the members of the Eastern community that left for the spring break. Make a conscious effort to prevent this from happening this week.

And to those of you who are going to that week-long beach party down south, be especially careful. Don't be among those that wind-up guests of the city during their stay there.

But, however and wherever you spend your vacation have a ball, and return to the campus unwound, relaxed, and

ready to finish the second half of the semester in a blaze of academic glory.



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'Camus Yes, Marx, No'

(Editor's Note: Following is the second and last part of NEWSWEEK magazine's article on campus protest groups that appeared as part of the "Campus '65" issue of that journal last Monday.)

On the left, the passwords are "action" and "personal commitment." But commitment to what? Certainly not 1930s style political radicalism. "Protest is common, radicalism, rare," notes one Midwestern liberal student. "These students don't read Marx," said one Berkeley Free Movement leader. "They read Camus." If they are rebels they are rebels without an ideology, and without long-range revolutionary programs. They rally over issues, not philosophies, and seem unable to formulate or sustain a systemized political theory of society, either from the right or left.

They express themselves through informal organizations mobilized for isolated ad hoc protests. A prime example, Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, eclipsed all the established groups when it campaigned for the right of students to engage in unrestricted political activity.

In the early 1960s peace and nuclear testing held the primary attention of liberals on Northern campuses. The apex was reached in February, 1962, when Harvard's Tactics Club and the National Stu-

Campus Protests: The Shifting Interests

dent Peace Movement, among others, brought 3,000 students to Washington for a peace march in the snow.

When the test ban was achieved in 1963, student attention turned toward civil rights; and, after the "rediscovery" of poverty, the needs of the poor in general. Perhaps students felt that, unlike the complex, distant world of foreign policy, these were problems which seemed susceptible to simple solutions, and, more importantly, offered opportunities for individual involvement.

In this respect, the NEWSWEEK survey shows that today's student is pessimistic about peace in his time. While a vast majority expected that their generation would land on the planets and cure cancer, three out of four despaired of eliminating the threat of war.

As part of the turn to domestic concerns, some students left the campus for Mississippi. Alex Capron, the former editor of Swarthmore's student newspaper, asks: "Isn't becoming engaged in the world outside part of becoming educated?" The answer of increasing numbers of students is "yes."

At affluent Harvard, 900 students this year have volunteered through the nonpolitical Phillips Brooks House to tutor underprivileged youngsters, teach in

prisons, help out in hospitals and educational facilities. At North Carolina the student legislature recently inaugurated a program which will send 100 students into the field to teach remedial classes for Negroes.

And the National Student Association estimated that some 70,000 students are involved in tutorial projects in urban and rural slums across the country.

Faraway Romance

While idealistic and humanitarian, some of these activities have served other needs as well. The Northern Student Movement found it had more trouble organized tutoring for Negroes in big city slums than SNCC had recruiting volunteers for the South. The apparent reasons: the greater romance for facing danger in faraway Mississippi, and the simplicity of the issues there. Some of this romantic selflessness has also affected the enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps.

Given the pragmatic, personal bent of the activists, it was only to be expected they would eventually turn their eyes—and action—to the campus, the place they knew best and which affected them most. That was the meaning of Marcio Savio and FSM at Berkeley. The shock wave spread rapidly throughout the country. NEWSWEEK found that 51 per cent of the stu-

dents approved the FSM's tactics, and 38 per cent placed full blame for the trouble on the administration. Though sit-ins and pickets are one approved response, the revised interest in campus issues has also brought a resurgence in student government, an institution long in the doldrums.

Despite their readiness to jump channels, the activists are willing to work through radical campus parties. The Action Party at Columbia, SPAC (Student Political Action Committee) at Swarthmore, SLAP (Student Liberal Action Party) at Marquette State, SLATE at Berkeley are all pushing for educational reform and are willing to picket if they feel wronged.

'Bashed Up'

While students at the University of Florida at Gainesville rejected Freedom Party which advocated integration and a "homestead poverty corps," Harvard recently elected Joe Eytz, who helped organize a group to send medical supplies to the Viet Cong, as its student body president. His program is typical. "We're somewhat antiquated here," he says, "because we still have a marking system. We're going to get rid of that. We're going to have closer student-faculty relationships, with more original work (by the students). We're going to involve

the students more in the control of the college. The administration and faculty have botched up. They either don't care or have parental attitude."

While not yet faced with such arrogant attitudes in his student government, Colorado's Dean of Men James Quigley reports "students don't want to play at student government. Today a regulation must have a reason. And the trouble is a lot of our rules and concepts are carry-overs from previous, outmoded philosophies of what's good for the college students."

Though the spread of Vietnam protest initiates a new phase of student anxiety over foreign policy, this year's protest pattern indicates students are most easily excited by that which is closest to them—the campus. And in this, enlightened administrators like Colorado's Quigley and Kansas' Wessoe are wise in taking encouragement. In too many universities, undergraduate education is out of the mainstream of administrative and professional concerns.

Students may be the transient group in the university community, but they come better prepared than ever, and now they are taking a proprietary interest in the place. Despite the shrill tone in some of their voices, they can be a source of the new insights and fresh ideas the campus always needs.

Progress On... SPORTS

With
Co-Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson



Maroon Sprinters

Coach Connie Smith says the crucial spot on this year's track team is in the sprints where Mark Hopkins is the only returnee. The sprinters are, from left: Ron Henn, Randy Groger, Ben McFall, Jerry Aures, Clark Turner, Hopkins, and Dave Adams.

TWO HOLD TRACK RECORDS
Of the sixteen records set on the Eastern track, Maroon thin-clads hold only two. Jack Jackson ran 9.7 in the 100 yard dash in 1963 and Jim Beasley holds the track record in the two-mile with a time of 9:26.6. Beasley's record was set last year.

COACH HAS RECORD TOO
Cross-country and track coach, Connie Smith, certainly has an impressive record as a coach. His cross country teams have a record of 112-wins and 11 losses, and his track teams have a 115-26 slate. Eastern certainly has something to look forward to if Coach Smith's teams here at Eastern do as well as his teams in the past have done.

ARNOLD WILSON WINS POOL TOURNAMENT
Twenty-six students competed in the IM Pocket Pool Tournament last Monday and Tuesday nights in the Martin Hall Recreation Room.

Wilson defeated Roger Kirby 4 games to 1 for the nine-ball championship. Wilson lost only three games in his five matches that consists of the best 4 out of 7 games in the single elimination tournament. John Freeman, Dave House, Jim Glass, Kirby, Alvin Manuel, Jerry Freeman, Ben Hays, and Wilson reached the quarter finals after wins in the first two rounds. John Freeman, was edged by Kirby and Jerry Freeman lost to Wilson in the semifinals to set the stage for the championship match. An unusually large group of interested spectators attended.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON CARD
An IM tennis tournament is being organized to be played after spring vacation. There will be separate divisions for men and women. Any interested students should contact Mr. Barney Groves, Diane Taylor, or Jim Glass.

VOLLEYBALL UNDERWAY
IM volleyball got underway this week. Everyone should check the schedule to see when their team plays. A breakdown in communication or mid-term cramming was obviously responsible for the large number of forfeits. Full attendance makes for a better league and more fun for everyone.

LIFESAVING COURSE TO BE OFFERED
A Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course will be offered to interested students if there is sufficient interest.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday April 13th at 3 in the spectator area of the Alumni Coliseum pool. No college credit will be given for the course which will meet for at least 17 hours. Any full-time student is eligible if he can meet the following requirements: (1) must be able to swim 400 yards, using swim crawl, trogen crawl, side or breast stroke; (2) do standing front dive; (3) swim 10 yards at a 10 foot depth; (4) and tread water and or float for 2 minutes.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming will be offered for men on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 starting April 12. All students who want to swim must furnish their own equipment.

Godbey Signs Wednesday

Bobby Washington To Ink Eastern Basketball Grant-Coach Baechtold

Bobby Washington, a first team pick on everybody's All State, is expected to ink an Eastern basketball grant-in-aid says Coach Jim Baechtold.

Washington, a standout at Lexington Dunbar High School, was also named to the All-State Tournament Team and was named the Most Valuable Player in the 11th Region tournament played here earlier this month.

The 5-11, 165-pound left-hander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Washington of 331 Race Street, Lexington. He was coached in high school by S. T. Roach.

An extremely unselfish player, Washington led the Dunbar team in assists as well as scoring. He averaged 19.5 points-per-game this season. As a junior he pump-

ed in 15 markers per contest.

Looking Forward

Washington said he is really looking forward to playing for the Maroon freshman team next season, and then with Coach Baechtold and the varsity.

Baechtold, in making the announcement, said, "He's a great passer with a fantastic knack of finding the free man. He's a good outside shooter, and is real level-headed. He does a good job of leading a team and

sees to it that everybody sees the ball.

Godbey Signs

Wednesday Coach Baechtold announced the signing of Jerry Godbey, a 6-5, 180-pound honor student from Eubank to an Eastern grant.

"One of the finer college prospects in this area, Baechtold said about Godbey, who led the Eubank team with a 23-point average and rebounded at a 16 per game rate.

A star first baseman in baseball, Godbey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Godbey, Eubank.

Golfers, 4-1, Meet BGU

The Eastern linksmen are off to a very good start with an impressive 4 win, 1 loss record. The linksmen are stocked with a very tough match coming up with Bowling Green, Ohio and Wittenburg, Ohio.

Four freshmen are leading the golf in low scores.

The average score for these boys is as follows Ron Roby 76 1/4; Edwin Luxon 77 1/4; Jim Martin 77 1/2; Jack Good 77 1/2.

The scores for the matches have been:

	Eastern
U. K.	17 7
Miami of Ohio	11 13
East Tenn.	13 14
Grand Rajids	2 13
Transylvania	3 17 1/2

Athletes Have Busy Holiday

By JIM WIEBRINK

Tuesday, the Eastern baseballers officially made their debut on the diamond. They faced the University of Kentucky and were defeated by a score of 11-4. This was U. K.'s ninth game of the year and their past experience payed off.

The Maroon's were not beaten as bad as the score might indicate. Eastern out-hit Kentucky 10-9 and also collected more extra base hits, among those were doubles by Ed Lameier and Doug McCord and a triple by Ron Chasteen. McCord's two bagger came with the bases full.

The opening double-header, which was scheduled with Georgetown, was rained out as was the Xavier game.

The Georgetown game will not be played, but the Xavier game is rescheduled for April 22 and will be played as a double-header at home.

Andy Baylog was the starting pitcher and gave up only one hit, but he walked four and hit one man. John Carr replaced him and then Dave Price and Glen Marshall finished up.

Today Eastern faces Berea College at 1:30 on the "Turkey" Hughes field. Immediately following the game, the team will make a tour of the south. Included in the tour will be a single game with Lincoln Memorial University on Saturday in Harrogate, Tennessee, and then the team travels to Statesboro, Georgia, to play a 3 game series with Georgia Southern. The team will travel to Jefferson City, Tennessee, to play a single game with Carson-Newman next Friday. On the following day Eastern will encounter East Tennessee at Johnson.

On Tuesday, April 13, the team will have a rematch with the University of Kentucky. The game will start at 3:00. Coach Hughes commented that he expects the team to come around with more practice and game experience and looks for a successful season. He also mentioned that he was satisfied with the way the team was hitting the ball but said the pitchers need a lot of work.

With the spring break at hand, the tennis team will not be play-

ing any scheduled matches, but on April 14, they travel to Louisville to play Beljermine. On the following day the racketeers will return home to play a match with Wittenburg University. The match will start at 3:00.

The track team has a meet scheduled with the University of Kentucky on April 3, in Lexington. Then on the 10th of April the Thin-clads travel to Athens, Ohio to meet with Ohio University. On April 15th, which is on a Thursday the tracksters will face Union College at 3:30 on our home grounds.



Babe Ruth?

Eastern baseball players warming-up for their Southern Tour next week are: Doug McCord, catching; Larry Williams, batting; and Eddy Buckner, pitching. The team will play six games on their tour before returning home to play a rematch with University of Kentucky.

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Doesn't Spill A Drop

Cherry Yelton - Pourer Deluxe

By FANNY SUE ZELLER
 "Think you could serve coffee every day of the week and not spill a drop?" Cherry Yelton, student hostess in the Student Union Cafeteria, can boast of such a feat. "My closest call," Cherry recalls, "happened when I battled with a full cup over the head of former governor Keen Johnson."
 An 18-year-old freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., Cherry was introduced to a new, exciting job during first week as a freshman. Having applied for work in a cafeteria or grill, she was interviewed, then hired as hostess. Even though the campus and people were new to her, Cherry says, "For some odd reason, on my first day of work I felt at ease."
 As hostess in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day of the week except Saturday, Cherry's main duties involve en-

forcing the cafeteria rules, serving coffee to students or faculty, and assisting those who need help in any way.
Serves Banquets
 Another part of this work for Cherry is serving at banquets or faculty dinners. She is present at most dinners given by President Martin in the cafeteria. Among the distinguished guests have been Governor Breathitt, former governors Combs and Johnson, plus members of Eastern's Board of Regents.
 One might say that Cherry adds a little sunshine to the cafeteria. She meets and greets many students and visitors every day. "I really have gotten to know many of the students and faculty," Cherry comments. "As people eat in the cafeteria from day to day, I look forward to seeing familiar faces."
Sunday Is Favorite
 Her favorite day to work is

Sunday. I don't have the opportunity to go home very often, so this day gives me the chance to meet many families who come up from town." It is also the busiest day in the cafeteria. Besides many people from town eating here after church, many parents of students do also.
 Cherry encounters a few problems at work such as reminding people, especially boys, to refrain from smoking in the cafeteria. "It gets a little embarrassing having to repeat this over and over to the same person."
 Meeting the people as she does, Cherry must be careful of her appearance while working. Truly she meets nearly all students and visitors on campus. As part of her job, she tries to make them feel welcome.
 Ever since her debut as hostess, Cherry Yelton's personality and hospitality have made her a part of the cafeteria. A very busy girl, who enjoys her work, Cherry is never too busy to smile or help someone, student or visitor.

Breathitt Starts Anti-Poverty Move

FRANKFORT — Formal approval by Governor Edward T. Breathitt has set in motion an anti-poverty concept designed to strike at the "habit of poverty" in seven Eastern Kentucky counties.
 The project, developed by the State Department of Child Welfare Research Foundation from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. The agency has granted \$661,691 for the program's first year of operation, and a grant of \$537,440 is available for the second year.
 Under terms of the grant, organization of the supervisory staff, including a project director will be completed by April 1, Child Welfare Commissioner Richard J. Clendenen said.
 The project includes day care, homemaker and casework services.
"Sense of Accomplishment"
 Clendenen said "the day-care services will plant a sense of accomplishment, confidence, and new values in the pre-school children of deprived families; the homemaker services will guide improvements in the pattern of child rearing and family life and casework services will help build self-knowledge, and incentives for improvement."
 The commissioner, who is also executive director of the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation, said the project won approval on the principle that "poverty begets poverty and that the first point of attack is the legacy itself."
 Participating counties will be selected on several considerations, his first being their readiness to take part. Clendenen said. He pointed out that the anti-poverty program basically calls for local community action.
 The strategy for "breaking the poverty cycle," however, will not be limited to a few demonstration counties. Clendenen pointed out that as the project's methods and organization become established, and its values demonstrated, other counties are expected to develop similar community action programs. The research foundation and the child welfare department, he said, will be available as contracting agencies to organize the additional programs.
 An advantage of this project, he said, is its "built-in machinery for evaluating results. There will be a careful study of its effects, of changes in social attitudes such as the child's response to new incentives, changes in his diet, grooming, and home environment and physical improvements in the home."

The demonstration program also holds an incidental economic benefit to the deprived communities. Workers to operate the day-care centers, the centers of homemakers, the transportation aides, and the counseling case-workers will be recruited in the localities to be served.
 Of the \$661,691 granted for the first year, \$121,655 is for intensive training of these workers. Preparation of the staff will include academic instruction and orientation, on-the-job training, and workshops and special courses, he said.
 After the project's organization and a period of training, the effect of the new payrolls and outlays for supplies will be immediate in communities where under-employment and low incomes are the prevailing condition, he said.
 By terms of the Federal grant, employment and training of protective-service case-workers will be completed by June 1. Day-care workers, home counsellors and transportation aides will be selected and in training by August 1. The operation with children and local communities will begin with the opening of school next fall.
 Runnerup was Canisius, winner of the New York World's Fair competition last year, with a score of 3,173.
 The straight drill platoon, commanded by Marvin Kinch, Lexington, won first in both meets.
 George Quisenberry, sophomore from Winchester, took first place in individual competition against 220 others.



P R's Display Trophies

Col. Everett Smith, professor of military science, congratulates members of the Pershing Rifles Drill Team for the trophies they received in the joint University of Dayton Invitational and Second Battalion drill meet. Displaying their trophies are: George Quisenberry, Sgt. Olguin, Marvin Kinch, Jeff Bowman, and Capt. John Pipkin.

P R's Earn Four Trophies

Eastern's Pershing Rifle drill unit earned four first place trophies and one third place award in the joint University of Dayton Invitational and Second Battalion drill meet held last weekend at Dayton.
 Fourteen teams competed for honors. The Eastern unit finished third in both meets with a total score of 3,171. Dayton was first with a 3,179 tally.
 The Eastern P.R. unit will attend the Regimental Meet in Cincinnati April 9 and 10 to defend its championship from last year. The drill team will also appear in Chicago April 16 and 17 for the National Drill Meet. Commander of the Eastern Pershing Rifles is Joe Purcell, senior from Cincinnati.

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Novice Debate Team At Bellarmine Meet

The Eastern debate team will be among the 74 teams from 21 states that will compete in the seventh annual Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament sponsored by Bellarmine College in Louisville.

The tournament, which according to sponsoring officials is ranked as one of the top novice forensic events in the eastern United States will take place today and tomorrow at the Kentucky Hotel in downtown Louisville. The championship round will be televised live in Louisville from the studios of WAVE-TV on tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Among the teams entered in the Alleman Tournament this year are the University of Detroit, Butler University, Boston College, Notre Dame University, Ohio State University, U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, Ball State University, University of Georgia, Marquette University and the University of Dayton.

Representing Eastern are: Mary Jo Rudd, junior English major from Burkhart, who was the first recipient of the W.L. Keene Women's Oratorical Contest and who tied for second place in the Pioneer Tournament last Saturday; and Charles Greenwell, junior political science major from Sonora, who won the first place speakers award in the Pioneer Debate Tournament are the affirmative team. For the negative team are: Oliver Bryant, senior History major from Mt. Sterling, and Brent Cornelius, senior Business major from Richmond, who were part of the team which won the Novice Invitational Tournament at the University of Cincinnati last Saturday.

A round-robin debate was held to determine the teams for the tournament. These four debaters choose to participate in this novice tournament rather than the varsity tournament being held at Indiana University hoping to make an excellent showing in this tournament. This team has lost only twice during the current debate season.

Mrs. A. Mee Alexander debate coach comments that "Eastern is sending teams that stand a good chance to get into the finals. Naturally, we hope to win. Excellence has been demonstrated by our winning the last two novice tournaments at Eastern and at Cincinnati. Whatever the result, I know that Eastern will be meeting top teams from the Military Academy, Naval Academy, Colgate, University of Chicago, and other top schools."

In the competition the question for debate is the approved for all major college debating tournaments this year — "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National program of public works for the unemployed." Novice competition is open only to first-year debaters.

The tournament is named in honor of the late Benson S. Alleman, former Director of Forensics at Bellarmine, who originated the tournament in 1957. He was nationally famous for the role he played for many years as the official pronouncer at the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C.



Novice Debaters In National Tourney

Representing Eastern at the National Novice Debate Tournament this week are: Charles Greenwell, Mary Jo Rudd, and Brent Cornelius. Not Pictured is Oliver Bryant. The Novice Tournament is being held at Bellarmine College in Louisville. Miss Rudd and Greenwell will debate the affirmative, with negative argument given by Cornelius and Bryant.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why. Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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