

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1939-1940*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1940

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Eastern Progress - 19 Jan 1940

Eastern Kentucky University

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

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- A modified system of student government.
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LIGHTLY SPEAKING

Change always makes necessary a great deal of readjustment. A change of environment forces adaptation to customs and social habits. Unless one has been educated to adaptation, readjustment may be very difficult in some cases.

This is true in the change from home life to college life. The home life has been sheltered, guided, friendly. The open freedom and rushing impatience of college life often comes somewhat as an abrupt shock to the embryo student.

Few of us have been taught absolute frugality at home, and even a smaller number of us has been taught wanton carelessness. But most of us have been taught thrift. Homes built on careful budgeting and wise economy send many students to Eastern.

When we leave our rooms at home, turning off the lights is almost an automatic habit, a habit formed by years of patient cautioning from parents. Is it not somewhat strange then that the freedom of college life could make us throw such wise habits to the seven winds?

For in the hectic rush of classes and activities, hundreds of bulbs are left burning in dormitory rooms. This is a habit built by the rush and the freedom of college life, but it is so easily prevented that it is almost inexcusable.

If every student would form the habit of making a quick survey of his room before leaving for classes or the pursuit of other activities, the saving to the college in lights would be appreciable. And it is as true in college as at home—if more must be spent on such necessities as light and water, less must be spent on the less essential but more desired luxuries.

With the advent of the Student Life Building on the campus, more little luxuries will be desired. More of the things that make a college life a 'thing of beauty,' more of the cultural and the aesthetic of a curriculum will be made possible if we conserve the things that are not so noticeably costly to us.

Economy is not a thing to be practiced by the administration or faculty alone. Faculty, students, and administration must work together to keep the light bill on the reasonable level that is required.—R. C.

HOODLUMS

It is something of an enigma that people will carelessly destroy or deface that which is their own. And yet proof that such situations exist on our campus can be found in abundance. When we enter Eastern as a student, it becomes in a measure our own. The buildings, the campus, the books of the library all are designated with the personal pronoun of communal ownership.

Incidents have happened on the campus during this semester that have greatly discouraged those believers in the theory that beautiful things will be kept beautiful by a grateful student body. Paths were marring the beauty of the campus so much in the fall that the hated wire fences had to be placed on our campus again, as an omnipresent sign that we were not able to respect the freedom that had been given to us. Library furniture was defaced, proving that even the sanctity of that building did not render it safe.

These things are not the deeds of intelligent college students. They could not be the results of home or college teachings. They are the thoughtless, often crude, acts of children. It should be to the purpose of every student to show himself worthy of being placed in care of such beautiful new buildings as we are to acquire the use of soon.

It is a good rule to remember that you would not do such things in your own home. Don't do them here.

ORDER PLEASE

In order to standardize procedure, law makers and law abiders of the past have set up a system of rules to be followed in meetings. This system is commonly known as parliamentary law. Contrary to popular belief, these rules are not deliberately complicated, but only appear so because the majority of us do not understand them.

In Eastern's class meetings, Greek letter organizations, dormitory gatherings, club meetings, there seems to be a general lack of and ill will toward parliamentary law. Chairmen cramp the will of the majority; small minorities overwhelm the general sentiment. The average sponsor is himself not able to compete with the injustice in meetings and does not insist on the proper parliamentary procedure.

The values to be derived from correct parliamentary law are as follows:

- 1. A direct, precise, quick way to dispose of all business.
2. A system which respects the rule of the majority without overlooking the rights of the minority.
3. A common basis with which we may familiarize ourselves so that, with the proper amount of effort on our part, we may scrutinize the procedure with intelligence.

Of course there are ways and means in parliamentary law of getting things done so as to fool the average individual not well versed on the subject. We have all heard of this being done. However, this is the fault of the average individual and not parliamentary law. Also, we have observed the obstreperous person, totally lacking in any knowledge of law but interested in getting things done. This type may be laughed at or he may win general approval. In any case he is to be pitied.

Therefore, in order to protect ourselves against malicious practices by crafty politicians and to give ourselves confidence by knowing what is the right thing to do and when to do it, we all should avail ourselves of correct information on parliamentary law. Public Speaking 231 gives a good foundation of the theory and simple moves of the law, but the scope of the class is so broad as to permit a discussion of only the rudest fundamentals. It seems to me that a standard course in this field should be added to the curricula in the English department of Eastern. This course could prepare our one thousand students for proper participation in a democracy.

Our library contains books on the subject as Roberts Rules of Order, which system originated in English history and which has been the background for many later works on parliamentary law. Mrs. Cromwell, formerly parliamentarian at our state legislature in Frankfort, has published a valuable volume also found in the library.

So, to guard yourself and others against the abuse of democratic principles, not only on this campus but in all other fields of life, equip yourself with a complete knowledge of the just, sensible, orderly way to carry out business expeditiously, by parliamentary law.—P. B.

ANTI-PROPAGANDA

With three wars raging in the world at the present time, there is being brought into the United States, daily, propaganda of all types, destined to influence the thoughts of Americans for or against a certain cause. Of course all propaganda is not bad. The Anti-Tuberculosis League of America circulates much propaganda every year to help fight tuberculosis. But any propaganda must receive our careful scrutiny, especially that now dealing with foreign affairs.

One of the best ways to avoid an evil is to recognize it. The radio, newsreels, feature motion pictures, newspapers, lectures—all must be watched for false information. Even the discussions we have with acquaintances must bear our censorship. All news from Europe is made to look as favorable as possible to a given side, except that from eyewitnesses which must be watched for exaggeration.

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Progress Post Office

January 16, 1940
Editor of The Eastern Progress
E. K. S. T. C.
Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Editor:
This is a letter of criticism of a school that I would not swap for any other; I like it here. Still, there are a few things around this ole campus that could be patched up or otherwise taken care of that would make Eastern just a little bit better in the opinion of some of us.

Point 1. During the recent snow and accompanying slush the school employed some stout fellers for the express purpose of removing the stuff from the walks. Well, those noble souls labored on the walks in front of Roark, where practically nobody maneuvered, and let the main thoroughfare, the road to the Ad. building, look like the Middle Ages. Sol finally took a hand, but—

Point 2. Used to was, the swimming pool was run on a strictly sanitary basis, everyone taking a shower, san suits, and submitting to dirt inspection. Nowadays those take a shower who respect the rights of others as well as themselves, and the elite take the easy way. Persons with shoes on, carrying all the street has to offer, tarry about the pool for no good reason at all. Please, let's have a little more consideration or control, whichever the situation demands.

Point 3. Is it absolutely necessary for the library to slap card packets, date-due slips, and index information on the inner covers of books with tables of useful data in those very places? This is particularly true of books of a scientific nature. Why not use a blank fly-leaf and give the students a chance to see everything a book has to offer?

Point 4. The lighting in the stacks is almost as bad as that in Roark, excepting the new amphitheatre in the hall of science. A fellow can hardly find a book in the daytime, and at night—well, a book on the end of the shelf is not at all conspicuous. Then too, if the students are going to conserve electricity as they say they are, how about a stray kilowatt or two in the canyons?

Point 1. If the school ever gets money ahead (hardly possible, even less probable) poor ole delapidate Roark will appreciate having its face lifted and its light fixtures dusted, I'm sure.
Yes, I do like it here, and if you don't you can try some other school. It want be nearly so good.
Yours very truly,
H. F.

(Editor's note: We agree in several instances that you have stated for improvement rather than for criticisms. In reference to Point 3, concerning library books, we can see where it is impossible for the library to act other than it does since not every-

Continuing On Trip, Keith Relates Second Installment Of Experience On First Airplane Flight

By DR. C. A. KEITH

I wonder how far the wind would blow a fellow off, if he tried it. They told me that I would not be able to see much from 9,000 feet; but I could see plenty from 9,000 more. I personally wish they would climb on up there.

What beauty! There are dozens of roads in sight. Yonder is one that looks like a small yellow cord running through a Cambridge blue garment. On a little is another running through Oxford blue. I had to resort to a pencil to write. This air must be pretty thin up here. My fountain pen began to show signs of leaking early.

Looks like mountains ahead. I'd like to know how a person could tell after we are above them. If the earth were as level as it looks from here, men would not have to spend so much of their time blasting away hills and mountains. They may cease to blast them away sometime anyway, and take to the air for travel. I am convinced that the air is the future highway for travel. Why shouldn't it be? The Great Creator himself built all space into one vast road bed, and it doesn't require repair.

This is the first time I've ever been up—that is, in an aeroplane. I used to climb trees in Arkansas. I was pretty well atop the Washington Monument once and I went 988 feet up the Eiffel Tower in Paris. This height makes pygmies of those little distances.

Now the timber is more plentiful below—makes the land look a pale blue. Yonder in the distance is the horizon, and it looks like the blue of the land fades into the silver of an endless ocean. What a gorgeous scene! It is worth the price of a passage to

one who inhabits the library are motivated by equal standards of honesty and it would be very easy for him to tear out the flyleaf and substitute the books among his own. The only other possible method would be for the library to stamp the books in such a method as to insure recognition as school property.)

get up here for the scenes. I have never in my life had a parallel thrill! I always did kind of want to look down from the moon!

Our plane number is NC 17333. This plane is called The American Senator. It seems to have twenty-one passengers—all seats filled. It is not a sleeper; but it does carry the mail—really carry it!

Well, we seem to be maintaining that 9,000 feet. We have been out more than an hour now, and are still hitting that steady grind, in-cative of huge-power, like that I expect to see in the Yankee baseball club that I am on way to see tomorrow in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds. There is apparently some head wind. I can tell it from the gentle roll of the plane. This banking doesn't bother me. In fact, there is no disturbing vibration or roar—just the kind of roar that gives the thrill of feeling that we are ripping through the elements and spanning the archway of the heavens at a terrific pace. I remark again on the power indicated.

Just passed slightly south of Columbus, Ohio, a while ago, so fast that I didn't recognize it. I just talked to the Captain, a tremendously pleasant fellow, and he says we are soon over Wheeling, due at Pittsburgh at 1:11. It is now 1:40 P. M.

We are now approaching some clouds that look like magnificent white islands broken up and floating about in a grayish-blue sea. There just isn't any chance for monotony of scenery up here. Every time I write a sentence or two and look out again, a new panorama looms up. Now, we're above the clouds. It seems as if we are looking from an immense elevation onto an endless field of snow—no, not endless, because I can look across yonder at vast distance, and it seems the snow is molten away into another gigantic blue ocean! That's the edge of the clouds—the beginning of the sky. Now, apparent snow fields below are unbroken, except a puncture here and there.

Gee, oh gee, what a sight! There are actual snow drifts there, piled into mountains.

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LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

SOCIETY

Miss Blanche Sams, instructor in the Music Department of Eastern, became the bride of Mr. Robert Seever, Richmond, Wednesday evening, December 21, at the Methodist Church, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Agnes Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith of Ravenna, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnstone, Irvine, on Thursday evening, December 21. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. S. Caywood, and Dr. Caywood, Elm Street, Ravenna, by the Rev. William S. Maxwell, pastor of the Irvine Methodist church.

Miss Doris Massey spent a part of the Christmas vacation at the home of Miss Mary Ann Rogers, New Market, Alabama.

On Monday evening, December 18, the Misses Marie Hughes, Imogene Trent and Edna Harrison entertained with a shower honoring Miss Agnes Smith. Those present were: Misses Katherine Wilson, Drucilla Wilson, Pauline McIvaine, Dorothy Torstrik, Helen Rozan, Marian Campbell, Virginia Marz, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle, Katherine McNutt, Lucille Borders, and Ruby Keeton.

Miss Frances Little, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little, Southgate, Ky., and her sister, Helen, motored to West Point, New York, on December 18, where she was one of

the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother Lieut. Robert R. Little to Miss Gladys Elizabeth Milne of Oradell, New York. The ceremony was performed at the Cadet Chapel at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Dr. Anna A. Schlieb and Miss Campbell arranged a program for the Cecilian Club last week of winter music of both instrumental and voice. Miss Mary Jo Leeds and Miss Doris Kennamer assisted in accompanying on the violin, a trio sung by Miss Mary Louise Covington, Mrs. Harry Blanton and Dr. Schlieb. The selection was "Snow" by Elgar. Miss Telford, of the Eastern music department, accompanied them on the piano. Miss Gladys Brock and Miss Mary Dawn assisted in serving.

Miss Ida Mae Hastie, Lancaster avenue, will entertain Saturday with a shower honoring Miss Emma Goodpaster, bride-elect of Mr. Frank King, whose marriage will take place in February. Guests invited are: Alice Edelmaier, Mary Kenney, Mary Willie Greene, Anna Catherine Mason, Mary Margaret King, Lillian Goodon, Elizabeth Ammerman, Doris Burgess, Winnie Burgess, Doris Million, Ruth Ammerman, Ruth Malloy, Ann King, Kate Vermillion, Agnes Smith Johnstone, Vida Bond Coy, Shirley Crites, Wilma Chaney, Minnie Lee Wood, Mildred Turpin, Virginia Marz, Marian Campbell, Sylvia Jones, Dorothy White, Virginia Perraut, Mabel White, Wanda Halcomb, Mary Purdy, Elizabeth Holbrook, and Mrs. W. C. Hastie.

Miss Doris Davis, Covington, was the weekend guest of Miss Sally Hobbs.

Miss Dorothy Lucille Litsey visited her sister, Miss Elizabeth Litsey. Miss Litsey is now employed as private secretary at the state capitol, Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Margaret Burnam, owner and operator of the Margaret Burnam Shop, is away at present on a pleasure and business trip to New York City, from where she will return shortly bringing with her many of the new spring styles which she will feature for the coming season in her shop.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Peurse announce the arrival of an eight-pound girl, born last Sunday at the Patti A. Clay, infirmary. Mrs. Van Peurse was before her marriage Miss Eliza Hughes.

Knee Length Socks

Bearing of Legs and Facts Seen as Possible Results

By NATALIE MURRAY

In a mad effort to abolish the oversized ankle fad which is sweeping the campus, the Progress uncovers the facts as disclosed by an active survey of interviews. Although the following opinions were obtained under highly unfavorable circumstances, they stand as not quite mute testimony of what the men think (?) The highly unfavorable circumstances involves the inquiring reporter who so obligingly wore a pair of knee-length blue monstrosities, against explicit orders, and tried to intimidate the more chivalrous specimens of the male participants whom she interviewed.

First of all we went to the athletic department for our collection of opinions. It promptly became clear that the athletic department gives more time and effort to the study of socks and what's in them than any other group on the campus.

Walt Mayer: (He leans at a pair of dark blue knee lengths) "Looks like she's in mourning. What's the matter, sister, snow gone?"

Wiz (also called Smooch) White: "I don't like them. Don't show enough leg." What does he want—anyway???

E. K. Revard: "Look squirrely. Make your sprouts look squirrely." That was no sprout I saw at the basketball game—she didn't look as if she spent her time hoarding nuts, either. She may have chased them though.

Fred (the) Darling: "—(look-sored) . . . they're lousy. Look countrylike." For that, I refuse to comment.

Ralph (also the) Darling: "I don't think about them." That may be paraphrased—he doesn't think.

Travis Combs: "I think they look pretty good on some girls. Not so hot on others. It's according to the size of the leg." All right, get technical.

Bob Mowat: "Short, stubby girls look better in them than long, lanky ones. The colors of those socks aren't loud enough."

Spider Thurman: "I think they are all right. (WHOOPEE) Girls have been freezing to death long enough." Spider, we thank you.

Nelson Gordon: "Knee length socks would be all right if girls would long pants so you couldn't see them." See what—the socks or the girl?

Dr. Noel B. Cuff: "I've never really given them a passing . . . thought!"

Dr. Jenkins: "They're all right . . . as far as I'm concerned."

Mr. Adams: "I really don't have any opinion about it." Next time you see a pair, look.

Al Dressman: An "Astrocity." (A pair is two—an atrocities?)

Frank Wilcox: "I make my girl wear them. (ha, ha, ha) I think it's silly to go around freezing. If I were a girl I'd go around wearing long pants and skirts all the way down to my ankles." All the way, Frank?

Jim Squires: "An editorial about them would be all right so long as it was against them."

Ray Huck: "It makes girls look like baseball players without the pants."

Fred Ballou: "I wouldn't express my opinion, I might get into trouble." The man means that he might get boycotted.

Vergil Taylor: "They're all right if the skirt and socks match. It's those loud socks and unmatched skirts that look so terrible."

Jim Brock: "I've got nothing against them but the world would be just as well off without them."

Evidently the boys are not in a highly appreciative mood for the so-called "atrocities." In spite of all, girls say they're comfortable and that they wear them at Vassar . . . yeah, but boys don't go to Vassar! We predict a possible bearing of legs as result of our devoted survey.

Characteristics of Success are Enumerated

Intelligence, initiative, intensity, industry, integrity and inspiration are the six characteristics of success, according to President Sherrod of State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn., speaking at Eastern Teachers College Monday morning on "Some Factors Essential to Success." "A person with sufficient intelligence to graduate from high school has enough intelligence to be a success in life if he has the other characteristics," he stated. He should have initiative enough to go ahead in his work without being told everything to be done and intensity or concentration on the work, the speaker continued. "You must possess integrity, or honesty, or else life is a failure," Dr. Sherrod declared. "There has never been a time when we need honesty more. A person may possess all the other characteristics essential to success but lack the last factor, inspiration. Possession of an altruistic spirit is absolutely necessary for a successful life."

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"Gone With The Wind" But Not So Forgotten Is Verdict In Special Preview By Progress Reporter

By MIRIAM HARVARD

Through the icy blasts of the mighty winds we struggled, as the valiant souls we were, now we are with cutting ferocity and again we were stopped, a double line of not quite so valiant. The wind blew hundreds of people before us. In silence we stood for thirty minutes, again as a body we moved another step. The speed with which we moved was amazing, a step more. Intermittently mutters such as this were heard, "It better be worth it!" At last after an hour struggling against the elements we were given the command to move. Move! That was killing in more ways than one. Our feet had turned to ice and refused to operate in the desired manner. We walked though, and finally reached our goal. The prize was indeed a luscious dish: it was the movie version of "Gone With The Wind," and well worth the hours of waiting and suffering in the cold.

"Gone With The Wind" lasts three hours and forty minutes, three hours and forty minutes which seem to fly on the wings of storks. (Pun!) The time could be interminable really seems infinitely short. The audience is held in the grip of the fast-moving drama, never does the interest lag or does one's mind wander from the subject. The colors, the scenery, the story, and above all the actors combine to make the book even more alive. Through this picture the characters will become immortal, a living image of the genius of Margaret Mitchell.

Vivian Leigh as the vixen, Scar-

let O'Hara plays her part to perfection. She is strikingly beautiful, shrewd, selfish, kind, and one at the same time admires her and despises her. Clark Gable as the dashing, not quite a gentleman of the South, is wonderful to behold. Leslie Howard's portrayal of Ashley Wilkes is extremely well acted. The too sweet Melanie is sympathetically played by Olivia de Havilland. Every supporting member of the cast splendidly upholds the unusually good acting in the picture.

One unusual feature of the movie version of "Gone With The Wind" is that it is almost exactly like the book. Of course, it varies in incidents. The only main difference is that the fact of Scarlett's children by her previous two marriages is omitted. Generally the story in the movie closely follows the story in the book.

There is a spectacular exhibit of color in costumes and scenery. This alone would make the picture worth seeing.

The picture is definitely entertaining and will be a picture that will be remembered forever. Two frozen feet are minor details when there is a picture such as this one.

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