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The Eastern Progress

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Progress Platform

The creation of a professional spirit among students of education.
An active Alumni Association.
Student participation in government.
Encouragement of intra-mural athletics.

Food for Thought

President Donovan's heart to heart talk with the student body, in which he spoke of the small number of Eastern graduates who carry on and take higher degrees, gives much food for thought.

Of course, there is nothing that we can say that would stimulate a student to work on for a master's or a doctor's degree after his or her completion of the course here. Such an insight of the value of an education must be kindled in the soul of the individual. The number of Eastern graduates, however, who have caught the vision, and have labored on to a higher and more cultural plane, is astoundingly low.

But the large number of students who have sallied forth with certificates that barely meet the requirements of the statutes, and who will teach on those certificates just as long as they are valid, have never seen the vision of what the true learning means. Just so long as the job may be obtained on the strength of the present certificate, then just so long will this type teacher be satisfied.

We do not think that teachers of this type are desirable. If they will not better prepare themselves voluntarily, laws should be passed that would compel them to take more work in order to hold their jobs. If these requirements for certificates were raised, there would be a weeding out of the unfit, and the children of this commonwealth would profit no little.

Congratulations, Favorites

With the close of another annual Milestone contest it is the good pleasure of the Progress to congratulate those who will appear in the feature section of the year-book as favorites of Eastern's student body. Therefore, we say, "Orchids to Miss Eastern, her attendants, Miss Popularity, and Mrs. Popularity."

We also wish to commend the Milestone for the excellent manner in which it conducted its contest this year. The voting was managed fairly both in the nomination poll and in the final election. We found but one criticism and that was with those students who attempted to be humorous by disqualifying their votes thru nominating outsiders. But for the majority of students we can but find favor in that they seemed to take the contest as it should be taken. They cast their votes in both elections intelligently, sanely, and seriously.

It was gratifying to note that the contest this year developed more enthusiasm and more interest among the students than it did last year,

although the solemnity observed during the nomination poll tended to disprove this. However, interest ran extremely high during both days of the final election.

Dancing in the Recreation Room

At one time last semester something was said about the securing of permission for dancing in the recreation room of Burnam Hall for a short time following the evening meal period in the cafeteria. It seemed, with the strength that was being placed behind the drive, dancing in the recreation room would become a reality. However, we were told later that a ruling of the institution regarding such a thing could not be waived.

With all respect to such policies, the Progress believes that a period during which students may go to recreation room and dance to radio music provided there, following their regular dinner hour, would tend toward better social relationship between the men and women on the campus. If such a period of dancing were to be established in the recreation room it would be supplying the student a much-needed social hour and would not materially hurt the room nor would it, if properly managed, tend to lower the morals of any students enrolled in the institution.

Since regular college dances are recognized as worthwhile student activities, dances in the recreation room could be classified in the same category. We do not believe it wise to maintain the recreation room for dates or parties alone as it sometimes is at present. Vitrally needed as a room wherein a better social atmosphere could be sustained, the recreation room could be made much more useful than it now is should dancing there be permitted.

Even though the amending of any regulation which may be preventing the use of the recreation room for such a purpose would be somewhat difficult, we suggest that the matter be considered more completely. If it is at all possible, we should like to see action taken during this semester. We believe that should such policies governing the use of the room be liberalized to permit a regulated period of dancing, the student body as a whole would be more than gracious in its appreciation of the action.

Another War

What with strike, riot, turmoil and general civil disturbance in certain countries across the Atlantic being captioned in the day's news, one can almost hear the rumblings of possible world conflict in the near future. Prophets have predicted another world orgy in or around 1940. But peace conferences, although unsuccessful in part, have tended to cement a more inclusive pacific attitude among the larger nations of the earth.

On the other hand, resignations from the League by influential nations have tended to weaken the power of the one organization which was formed to certify arbitrary and conciliatory action between member disputants. Then, too, the United States, the one country which might have taken the lead in an international movement for world peace, either wisely or unwisely remained outside, leaving the League without much-needed support.

It is fearful, therefore, that should private controversies of present order become national in interest, the future stability of the peace-machine might be seriously endangered. Courts of international justice might become impotent against concerted attacks and the structure housing the provisions for world understanding, feeble as it is, which has been built up in the trying years since the last world conflict, would be shattered by an impending storm black with the savageness of war.

Yet, if events of the day should lead to another war, a war which could be only far worse than the previous one of its kind, we wonder what the attitude toward it ex-

pressed by students of Eastern would be. Surveys made on other campuses during movements for world peace have tended to show that large numbers of American college students are flatly set against participation in another war. However, it has been suggested by some that should another war be in evidence, the same spirit favoring a conflict which was so rapidly created in the days before United States entered the World War of 1914-18 would not be difficult to re-establish. And we might witness again the mad scenes of rushing into uniforms, with flags flying, bands playing, and men marching toward an unknown fate, along paths descending into the depths of not an untold hell, but rather a well-known hell.

Still, we cannot believe that educated people, or those who profess to be educated, can visualize all that has been learned about war since 1918 and yet favor another useless, pitiful slaughter of men and lavish waste of economic wealth to appease a strife uncommon to American life and ideals. Rather than to attempt again to save the world for democracy it would be better that we should attempt to save it for civilization and Christian living.

GLEANINGS

We agree that the graduate should make paths in which freshmen under-grads may walk, but those paths shouldn't be made across the ravine.

And then there was the co-ed who, upon watching a villainous character in a movie, remarked, "Well, the man would be bald-headed if he didn't have such heavy eyebrows."

Even the dead mice which Mehitable, the office cat, places on our desk occasionally to show off her prize acquisitions are not so dead as some of the once active campus organizations. One organization in particular to which we refer is the former "Woman Haters' Club."

And then all the parasites on Eastern's campus are not hanging on the trees in the form of mistle-toe.

We understand that if all the freshmen here last semester who scored less than ten grade points were placed end to end they would be swabbing decks on ships of the Pacific fleet.

Campusology

The faculty held their semi-annual eliminating contest recently, in which even the best of us bit the dust as far as our grades were concerned. If the faculty continues this unmerciful slaughter, many of our more luminous social lights will have to go to a different winter resort.

Perhaps the most popular course on the campus today (besides Campusology) is comparative anatomy. Just step into any room in Memorial Hall where a bull session is in full swing and you will hear about comparative anatomy; especially, Burnam Hall's as compared to Sullivan's.

Not long ago the student body was entertained and enlightened by a chapel demonstration of liquid air. Two days later in the same chapel, the student body was inflated with a demonstration of hot air.

That prediction we made in the last issue about the slim chances the bearded ones had of retaining both their underbrush and their social equilibrium ran true to form. The physical education department gave the several of them the choice of either shaving or flunking (some did both). Then there was one who was forced to remove his Van Dyke, because of the concentrated feminine intrigue. Just another noble experiment gone to Yale.

That noted lecturer who informed us that "Africans are People" has that tolerant spirit which is so necessary in these days of racial discrimination.

Our African population in this country no doubt welcome such encouraging remarks from one true friend of the black race.

To the White Hall Flash: We are sorry that we made such a mistake last time about the comely poetess in regard to the dedication of her poetry to you. We hope that the poetess is not offended.

There is a certain feeling of silence pervading campus ever since several of our livelier students left school. There is one in particular, who is missed by everyone. This Northern Kentucky lad is continuing his college career in another school, where we hope he will be happy and successful.

We notice that the girls are ap-

COLLEGIAN CONVENTION AS VIEWED BY COSBY IS EVENTFUL

"Are college students finally beginning to take an active and real interest in public affairs?" This was the question asked by the Washington Herald in an editorial at the climax of the recent convention in Washington of student government executives from 175 colleges and universities thru out the nation as reported to the Progress by Roy (Josh) Cosby, who in the following feature story, tells about the meeting in the capital city. Maybe the story is a little late, but the interest is still there, and here it is.

During the Christmas holidays scientists were in Boston reporting

plying the war paint now that their more experienced sisters have enrolled in school. The second semester competition among the girls is always very interesting.

Before closing we have a few nominations for oblivion. So we nominate for oblivion: . . . Ercelle Sanders, because she has gone off the football standard and has gone on the basketball standard . . . Henry Lytle, because Edwinn can never find him . . . Richard Evans, because he is a champion waltzer . . . The faculty, because their quality of mercy is strained, and because it doesn't drop like a gentle rain from Heaven, and because it isn't twice blessed . . . Rich Collins, because he thinks he is Tom Mix, when he wears his cow punchers jacket.

Moral for today: No matter how dark and stormy the night may be, she's still your mother.

their discoveries and findings, economists were in Philadelphia disagreeing over several matters, and representatives from 175 colleges and universities were in Washington thrashing out their problems.

The radicals (from red to pink) were here but they were overwhelmed by the conservatives. However, the radicals got here first, made the most noise and got the most publicity. They went storming, 300 strong, to the White House and served notice on the president's secretary, Mr. Howe, that they would fight in no capitalistic war. The next day a delegation from the entire federation presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bouquet of roses.

Greeted by Federal Commissioner of Education Zook, the heads of student governments and other collegiate representatives were told this: "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile. They are too easily bossed. They don't create enough problems for the college and the university administrators."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the body: "There is something altogether too smug, complacent, and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States." And Secretary of Commerce Roper suggested that 50 or 200 politically ambitious students spend the first half of their junior year in Washington studying government first hand. This suggestion was approved by the federation.

A resolution for a free college press was introduced. Vigorously opposed, the resolution was voted down. One student said that an in-

stitution had the right to, thru faculty censorship, "keep its dirty linen from being washed in public." As a whole the convention delegates took a firm stand against R. O. T. C. war, radical demonstration, and a "government equally concerned for the good of all."

The most colorful thing of the entire convention came when the southern delegation stomped off the convention dance floor because three negro delegates were there. The negroes left the floor, but the students from Dixie threatened to resign from the federation. The executive committee went into session—which lasted all night—and decided to uphold the constitution of the organization, which bans racial discrimination. The oratory at this session would have made Senator Long look like a funeral preacher. But, at any rate, the negro delegates attended the grand ball and the banquet. The matter is not yet settled.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black-listed the Harvard Classics.

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COUNCIL GIVES PARTY

The Elementary Council of Education sponsored the last regular Saturday night party in the freshman club room of Burnam Hall. Many prize contests were enjoyed. About 115 students attended. Guests of honor included President Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, and Miss May C. Hansen.

GRINSTEAD—ROWLETTE

Miss Louise Grinstead of Waco, and Mr. Virgil Rowlette, of Richmond were married Saturday afternoon in Versailles. Both of the young people are former students of Eastern. Mr. Rowlette having been a member of the football team.

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WORLD AFFAIRS DANCE

With music by a celebrated radio orchestra which broadcasts from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS under the direction of Johnny Vance, the college dance given by the World Affairs club last Saturday night was pronounced a success.

The second dance of the second semester, it was attended by a large number of students and special guests. All special appointments were affected by the sponsoring organization and decorations were carried out in colors of the club along with decorative flags of various nations.

HELLER—RIDDELL

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Heller, of Dayton, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Christopher Riddell, of Richmond, February 10, 1934, at Hawesville, Ky.

Mr. Riddell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell. He is now in the CCC camp at Hardinsburg, Ky. Mrs. Riddell is well known in Richmond, as she is a student at Eastern Teachers College.

Their friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Riddell much happiness.

COCKRELL—RICHARDS

Miss Mildred Cockrell and Mr. James L. Richards, both of Mt. Sterling, were married Saturday, February 10, in Jeffersonville, Ind., at the home of the officiating minister.

Miss Cockrell is a former student of Eastern and her many friends here extend her their best wishes for future happiness.

Miss Thelma Hill spent last week-end with her parents in Winchester.

Miss Harriette Hughes spent last week-end with Miss Betty Marz in Newport.

Miss Bonnie Tussey spent last week-end at her home.

Miss Ethel Brandenburg and Miss

Virginia Burcess spent last week-end in Beatyville.

Miss Melva Walker of Bellevue spent last week-end there.

Miss Christine Compton was at her home in Mt. Sterling last week-end.

Mr. Al Crace was visitor on the campus Wednesday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth George spent the week-end with her parents in Corchester.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan were in Frankfort last week.

Miss Bess Walker has returned from a visit with Miss Loretta Keller in Cincinnati.

Miss Ellen Pugh entertained as her guests the past week Miss Helen M. Foster of Scarborough, New York.

Miss Kathleen Mann spent the week-end with her parents in Corbin.

Mrs. Samuel Hinkle, of Little Rock, spent the week-end with her son, J. T. Hinkle, who is recovering from a major operation.

A Letter From Mehitabel the Cat

(Apologies to Mr. Don Marquis) dear people—

There being no nice business to speak of at present the boss says I must do something to earn my space in the progress office, and I am not the only one he should tell that to, but any how I am writing you a letter, even if I have nothing to say, which seems to be the case of most of the letters I see the boss reading, except maybe I love you, which is what they say, the other day I am laying in my window when in comes urelle sanders and I am thinking what a very pretty girl she is indeed, if only she didn't look so much like she had an aunt in peoria and she was worrying about her aunts asthma, but it seems that the sanders woman is only sorry because there are no more than seven days in the week for her to have dates and this is the reason she is looking so sad, personally, I only have dates with thomas on Saturday nights (thomas being my big passion) because it got dangerous seeing him through the week as he is very romantic and insisted on singing to me and old shoes would come out of windows although I think that thomas has a very nice voice indeed, being better on the lo wnotes. so I am unable to offer miss sanders any solution although I am tempted to tell her that maybe inflation oakes, or explosion prim can help her out as they seem to be running everything in sight, including a couple of blondes on thursday, and I personally hear prim ask oakes what will he take for half the world and oakes say he cant sell, and I think it is because turley has a mortgage on inflation's half, but I don't want to get catty.

I hear someone say the other day that you cannot throw a rock on this campus without hitting someone who thinks that he is a columnist, and I do not say anything but I think that maybe if we had more people to throw rocks we'd be better off, but I do not want to moralize so I will sign off now.

Why don't ya come up an' see me sometime. (any nite but Sat.)

MEHITABEL THE CAT.



Let's Eat Out

There's always a thrill in dining or lunching at The Ideal. Food that is excellent, atmosphere that charms, and service above reproach... what more could anyone ask but a reasonable check? You get that, too!

Ideal Restaurant



About the most scandalous thing that we have noticed on the campus since the last issue has been the somewhat general adoption of bangs by numerous ones who might be classified as the more illusive of Easternettes... On the other hand, we had to wander all the way over to Berea to hear a choice one pulled... We were strolling nonchalantly across the campus down there, following the defeat which the Mountaineers handed the Maroons last week on the Berea hardwood, smoking an "O. P." when we were halted by an anxious inquiry from the lips of a male Berean to the effect: "Is that actual ya cigaret?"

Our reply was, in a take it or leave it mood: "Well, it's a Camel." And to our amusement, the co-ed associate of our inquirer retorted: "That Camel certainly is lost on this desert."

Did you know that: STELLA HELLER, alumni editor of the Progress, "middle-aisled it" in Richmond last week, but that DR. KENNAMER has struck upon a better term for the grand march than that in calling it "committing a pluribus unum"... At any rate, congratulations, STELLA... NEVA PARK is being called "Miss Jessie James" since a recent episode in the ideal when she cleverly invigiled a poor fellow from the less lively portions of the county into caring for her check and the check of her girl friend... what winsome eyes you have grandma... DICK GREENWELL is also turning western with the acquisition of the slouch hat which he has been wearing recently... HENRY CORUM has been morning, noon and nighting it with MILDRED HANCOCK since his return to the institution

Oversights: JIMMIE MILLER, Daily Register pressbox siter, suggests that while BESSIE BAUMGARDNER is sponsor for the college band, ELIZA HUGHES is sponsor for Band Director J. E. VAN PEURSEM... It has been reported that it is none other than the magnetic personality of EVADEAN SQUIRES which brings to the cafeteria each Sunday night BILL PIPE and HARRY MCCORD... The large number of people who nominated themselves in the nomination poll of the Milestone contest... Again we say that isn't conceit, it's just self respect... Then JOE HENNESSEY flopped over in his sleep the other night and said, "Wake me up early, Al, I've got to write a letter to Santa Claus."

Special Dispatches from the Battlefield: It was reported from the Eastern front today that hostilities have opened between WILLIE DA-WAHARE and KELLEY WAGERS, while negotiations are under way between MARSHALL NEY and BOB RICE for the attentions of SARAH ALEXANDER... It was also said that BOB YATES may, in case of trouble, assume the role of arbitrator... He claims that to serve in such a capacity would be befitting, since competition there has become too great, what with a crooner and a tap dancer arranging most of the entertainment.

Questions of the Day: Who is the gent that sends EVALYN WOODS boxes of candy for Valentines?... "What-a-Man" MAGGARD should inquire about this mysterious person... To what unsung heroine goes the credit of inspiring JOE HEDGES to step out among the bright lights at the last dance?

Here's to those unknown people who are brave enough to brag about not getting in the Scandalette this year... Cheer up, we'll get you yet.

Drippings from the Faucet: MAYNARD STAMPER made a rush trip back to the campus last week end to snatch a date with JO KINCAID... It pays to keep a vigilant eye on them... Then it is said that MIKE polishes up the old SCHULTE tactics as well as the Chevrolet to break some poor girl's heart... This time, we were told, it is meant for SARA GOODRICH... LOUISE BALDWIN seems quite interested in a very nice looking swain from over Lexington way... How does she do it?... JOE GUSWELLER is giving JIMMIE BURNETTE plenty of competition with HUGH GIBSON these days, and strange as it may seem, HUGH likes it... MARION ROBERTS complains that he can't sleep nights for JOHN SHEARER and his poultry, while JOHN claims that MARION'S insomnia is due to "Night Owl" Martin... So there ye be... Now the story is told on ED MARTIN about his excitement in the cafeteria recently, which resulted in his dropping two bottles of milk in

rapid succession... And BOB MAMVITY has gone LEE TRACY on us, while the band is playing "Who'd a thought it."

Final Shots: Then there was the little bird that said LOUISE FLOYD made the statement that every time she hears TAYLOR WHITE talk she thinks she is in heaven... We understand that TAYLOR has been running the campus ragged for the past several days trying to locate the girl... And now, dear friends, that GIBSON PRATHER is back on the campus, RUBY WATSON seems to be steering clear whenever she sees him in a huddle... We were told that she is afraid of a certain story about a trip from Lexington some two years ago when PRATHER was here before.

Orchids to VIRGIL ROWLETTE and also MILDRED COCKRELL as being the next two Easternites to commit a pluribus unum; not together, of course, but nevertheless, each in his and her separate way has assumed the tie that binds.



By GEORGE REYNOLDS
There are three avenues of reading that all students should endeavor to journey into. In other words, there are three major fields of human knowledge in which all students should have a desire to be informed. These fields are knowledge of one's self, knowledge of historical personages and a knowledge of geography. It is very essential to people that they possess a broad and deep knowledge of themselves. The more we know concerning ourselves, then the more we can expect to accomplish.

Historical reading and research has a broad significance. History is the story of the past. We judge the future by the past. We need to read about great historical personages and characters in order to obtain their noble conceptions of life. We can profit by their examples. The well-educated person is the one who has acquired a wide knowledge of history.

Geography is very necessary, especially in this day and age. Space has been conquered and the world has been drawn into a closer relationship. We need to know geography and geographical factors in order to obtain a better understanding of complexity and coordination of civilization and society. Students of Eastern, you are here

to become educated. If you would broaden your vision, elevate your ideals and concentrate on your principles of life, then you may wander far into these three vital avenues of learning. They will build for you a code of human psychology and philosophy equal to this day and generation. You must construct your own edifice of education. Build today. The library is here to serve you in your endeavor to become educated. Use it with sincerity and with wisdom. Partake of its abundance of manna of knowledge and broaden the scope of your intellectual horizon, while you may.

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