

4-6-1934

Eastern Progress - 6 Apr 1934

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice

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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.

Student Welfare

From time to time the Progress has been accused of not having in mind the interests of Eastern's student body and of not seeking student welfare in various issues which have arisen on the campus this year.

When it was proposed that a permanent organization of student executives be formed, after the meeting of the leaders to honor President Donovan with a banquet, the Progress sought in vain to found an organization which we felt would secure in the body the kind of representation needed. We realize now that we should have taken a neutral position. However, sensing our chance to sow properly the seeds for a long-advocated system of student government at Eastern, we sought to elect, at the organization meeting of the executives, a group of people whom we considered thoroughly able to manage, if it were successful, a Board of Student Executives.

It was for no personal aggrandizement that we desired the election to office in the board those whom we chose by popular vote in a caucus meeting of a so-called Progressive party. It was the only way which presented itself for us to secure the kind of organization which we thought becoming to Eastern. Apparently our system was faulty and we failed to accomplish that which we had desired, but we are not, because of an attitude of "sour grapes," attempting to block the progress of the organization which did result.

We are not meaningfully dealing in personalities when we say that we were opposed by a group of people whose policies exhibited in other campus organizations have become distasteful to numerous students composing Eastern's student body. And this has not been the case because of jealousy. What appeared to be a healing of difficulties at the organization meeting of the executives seems now to be no more than a gloating over the fact that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Things seemed rosy indeed when a two-hour parley over the recognition of proxy votes was broken up with a general house cleaning that resulted in, we will grant, only a fifty per cent victory for the Oppositionists. Beautiful speeches which followed seemed to calm turbulent waters and the organized group of student executives was said to have hurdled the first handicap in the path for future success. Afterthought has reminded us that such success is not an absolute certainty. It is not that we shall be such poor sports as to attempt to destroy what has been accomplished, but we are not so sure

that the student body itself will accept the organization now, if it would have ever.

Of course much is to be done. Official recognition is to be secured. The backing of the student body is to be sought and maintained. A constitution must be ratified.

To charge that the dates for the organization meeting were juggled in a plot to prevent the planned action of what was termed the Progressive party would be to make an unfounded statement. But it is almost apparent that postponing the meeting from a more advantageous night to one entirely of disadvantage to a large number of people having rightful interest in the organization had something to do with the proceedings. Still, a quorum was present. Majority always rules, and one group's loss was the other's gain.

In conclusion, we wish to say that the Progress resent charges that it is not interested in student welfare. It is not always possible that all facts concerning any measure can be so assimilated that justified criticism can be made. Nevertheless, in the case of the organization of student executives, we know that, although we made a bobble out of the affair, the more alert and broad-minded students on this campus will not allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes so easily as did we.

Again the K. E. A.

April brings to the minds of school people another annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, the date for which this year has been set April 18 to 21, according to a bulletin received this week by the Progress.

In view of one critical problem concerning the interests of public education in Kentucky, which has been solved so nobly by the Kentucky legislature and Governor LaFoon in the passing and signing of the School Code, as drawn up by the Kentucky Educational Commission, delegates to the K. E. A. this spring will have reason to rejoice. But a cloud of gloom yet hangs over the meeting unless the Special Session brings a satisfactory solution to the tax problem, since, at the present, the schools of Kentucky are facing a new year in which no monetary provision for their continuance has been made, due to technicalities surrounding the bill which reduced the real estate tax.

As outlined by the K. E. A. bulletin, here are some of the reasons why you should attend the convention: 1. It is the rallying point for Kentucky schools; 2. It is your clear professional duty to support the greatest agency organized in your behalf; 3. Important forces will be released there for the improvement of the schools and school conditions; 4. You will learn of the "New Deal" in Kentucky education; 5. To help galvanize the new spirit in Kentucky education into effective action; 6. The whole program of Kentucky's schools of the future may depend on your presence; 7. It is a fine chance to visit the Louisville schools; 8. Loyalty and unity are indispensable to success.

In our estimation, it has been a mistaken attitude held by many teachers that the K. E. A. is a job exchange. The Progress believes that, if to look for a job alone is all the reason for your attendance at the K. E. A. this year, you would improve yourself and save your pocket-book by staying on the campus. On the other hand, if those at Eastern expecting to enter the teaching profession will congregate at K. E. A. this year because of a hunger to become professionally enlightened, the representation thus attained will considerably behoove the institution. It would be gratifying to see Eastern turn out 100 per cent.

The Juniors Request a Change in Policy

The Junior class did a commendable thing at its class meeting Monday, when it voted unanimously to ask the social committee that the class be allowed to sign in advance to take the responsibility of visitors

and that it be allowed to send those visitors invitations.

Last year the Prom showed a net loss of twenty-two dollars, and this loss was due to the fact that twenty-eight couples were turned away, since they "were not accompanied by some Eastern student who would be responsible for their behavior" as the present rules of the social committee state. The present junior class is wise in trying to profit by the mistakes of its predecessors.

The social committee's rule on this point was conceived in a spirit of fairness, but the Junior class is right in trying to save its social event from being the financial failure that this same affair was last year. And the request that the class has decided to make of the social committee is eminently fair.

Why should a student be allowed only one guest at a social function, if he is willing to stake his own social privileges on the right behavior of his out-of-town friends while they are at the dance? We can see no reason why students should not be allowed to sign in advance for guests, and mail these guests invitations, after the lists have been approved by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

The Progress believes that the request of the junior class, with which it is trying to save itself the financial failure this rule caused last year, is worthy of the social committee's consideration, and we feel sure that the social committee will see the justness of this request when it is brought before that body.

Is It Fair?

That the burdens of the taxpayer in Kentucky should be lessened and that economy in government should be effected in the state of Kentucky is a fact certainly to be recognized. That the Kentucky General Assembly in its regular session has sought to do this is commendable, but that the General Assembly, in striking measures of economy, has hit upon a false theory by crippling the schools thru the reduction of real estate from thirty cents to five cents is not so commendable.

However, if the schools mean less to the people of Kentucky than do other agencies of government, then the situation which now faces the citizens—a situation which, without adequate solution, may deny several hundred thousand children the right to learning—is to be considered lightly.

It is estimated that there will be 730,000 children in the school census for 1934-35, an increase of 10,000 children over this year. If no reduction had been made in the real estate tax, there would have been available for the Common School Fund from all sources, \$4,141,155.62, for the school year 1934-35, making a per capita of about \$5.00 as compared with \$6.00 this year and \$9.00 in 1931-32.

With the reduction in the real estate tax and with revenues allotted to the school fund on a percentage basis, as in past years, there would have been available \$2,054,112.62, or a per capita of approximately \$2.50.

As the situation now stands, however, no appropriation has been made for the schools, and the only money actually available for the Common School Fund during 1934-35, without further action by the General Assembly, is the small sum of \$159,000, or about twenty-one cents per child. These figures indicate what is going to happen unless a special session of the General Assembly makes provision for the school fund.

In Youth There is Hope

Speaking to a gathering of young Democrats of the First District at Paducah, J. C. W. Beckham, Jr., told his audience that the younger generation has no use for political machines. Young people of today, who are just warming up to an interest in politics, are already on to the fact that machine government can never

be good or efficient government, Mr. Beckham believes.

Young men and women of Mr. Beckham's age have seen classic examples of machine government in Kentucky, and they have to look no further away from home than the state capital to perceive how such a form of government has the power to cripple the resources of a state and betray the best interests of its citizens. Older Kentuckians remember how the opposite type of politics worked in Frankfort, the clean type that the state enjoyed during the term of Mr. Beckham's father. Since that time, however, Kentucky has been the testing ground for government by bi-partisan control, first under the Republican label, then under the Democratic, with results equally unfortunate for the taxpayers of the state.

Mr. Beckham is right in saying that the younger generation of Kentuckians are conscious of the malady that has afflicted their state for a quarter century, but the question is, will they act on their knowledge? Will they do more than their parents have done to free the commonwealth from the shackles that bind it? The decent people of Kentucky have known for many years that they were being victimized by a political combine in Frankfort, but they have faced the situation with a curious apathy and allowed it to continue, and grow worse.

In the younger generation there is hope, however. Mr. Beckham might have been addressing an audience of young Republicans as well as young Democrats when he spoke of the increasingly intelligent interest in politics which is developing among Kentuckians in their twenties and thirties. Nothing but the wide circulation of definite knowledge about the operations of the Frankfort machine will ever pave the way for its destruction, and young Kentuckians are getting to the point where they demand those facts.

Encouraged by the example of a national administration at Washington which is throwing off the chains of old-fashioned politics, the young voters of Kentucky have reason to believe that their state can declare its independence from the politicians of both parties who have long dominated its existence. Such a belief is idealistic, as youth is idealistic. But only idealism and the strength of youth are capable of pulling down the rotten system that the political bosses have been building for twenty-five years under the eyes of the older generation of Kentuckians.—The Courier-Journal.

MEHITABLE SAYS:

We read that contract bridge lessons are offered in special union course at Purdue. Perhaps this is one way of using up old baseball equipment, particularly shin guards.

Bill took his aunt out riding Though wintry was the breeze. He put her in the rumble seat To watch his anti-freeze.

—Student World.

At last the modern co-ed has been pronounced a "gold digger." That is, it has been reported that 25 per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario expressed the opinion that she is out for all she can get.

And now we learn that a six-weeks tumbling course must be completed before students at the University of Kentucky are eligible for the cheering team. At least a Georgetown cheerer at the game here last fall might have profited by such a course.



We may have been disappointed more than once for rejoicing at the arrival of spring. Every time the sun peeped from behind the clouds, we thought that Pluto had released Proserpina, only to find out that the master of Hades had taken her back in his clutches. . . . But we see one sure sign of spring. Two night watchmen are now on duty.

One of our campus sages, an expert on Shakespearean drama, remarked that Georgie Miller should commit to memory line 611, Act II, scene 2, of Hamlet.

The following notice was seen on a door of a room at Memorial Hall:

LOVE: IT'S POTENTIALITIES AND POSSIBILITIES

By GEORGE R. REYNOLDS CONTAINING RHYTHM, RHyme AND VERSE EXAMPLES AND ILLUSTRATIONS . . . at 8:00 P. M.

The student body enjoyed the roasting that some of the faculty members gave each other at the Founders' Day chapel. Our venerable art teacher's grave may be marked by an oak tree, and our jovial instructor of elementary education may have her resting place marked by a clinging vine, but we know certain people around here who's graves should be marked by mistletoe; especially these chronic borrowers, and cigarette beggars.

That earnest "Lancasterian Student" who wrote to the Progress recently, lambasting our sacred tradition of electing our campus beauties and celebrities, should take a look at the scholastic records of the people achieving beauty and popularity titles. He or she (we're positive that it was a "she," for no woman will acknowledge another one's beauty) would be quite surprised to learn that those people are among our outstanding scholars, as well as being our best crop of beauties and personalities. We long ago learned that we cannot judge a person by the grades he attains, but that we can easily measure an individual's personality. And it is that personality, or compatibility, my Lancasterian friend, which determines a mortal's success or failure. It is time that we continue our merciless onslaught of immortalizing people in the Hall of Shame.

HALL OF SHAME Campus Vice Officer: Lucy Ormstadt; Henry VIII (in more ways than one) Paul Smith Leader of Conservative Wing...

Robert Martin Dictator of Conservative Wing. Samuel (Hitler) Beckley Captain of Girl's Football Team. Louise (Mae) Hughes

Earlier in the year a timid freshman approached a member of our faculty, and meekly asked, "Is this the University building?" "Hell, no!" responded the professor, "this is Charles A. Keith!"

Moral for today: No matter how fine a horse's coat may be, you can never depend on his pants.

Mary had a little car, She thought it out of gas. One night she lit a match to see About her waves the grass.

Twinkle, twinkle little star, Just above the trolley car. If the car should jump the track Would I get my nickel back?

She asked her father for the car, She promised not to go very far. And to this promise she was very sweet, She drove it into a tree across the street.

A University of Oregon survey reveals that meals at fraternity houses cost 15 cents per man; a girl's charge, however, is only 9 cents.

The great Alexandrian Library was founded in 334 B. C.

All Makes TYPEWRITERS



SALE OR RENT Special Rental Rates to Students

Headquarters for SMITH-CORONA the Pioneer Portable GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

West Short St. Opp. Court House Lexington, Kentucky.

Advertisement for LERMAN BROS. White Arrow Points shoes. Includes image of a woman and a shoe, and text: 'The STYLE ARROW POINTS to WHITE NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY White footwear is becoming increasingly popular for spectator sports and general wear. We now present the authentic creations for spring and summer wear . . . but priced to conform to our notable standards of value. \$1.98 TO \$3.95 LERMAN BROS. Richmond, Kentucky.'

Advertisement for Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

We Invite You to Visit Our *New Cotton Shop...*
in which we are featuring
Nellie Dons - - - Spring Suits - - - Spring Lace
The Margaret Burnam Shop
 NORTH SECOND STREET OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE



JENNINGS-SAMUELS
 Miss Velma Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, Berea, Ohio, were married Friday morning, March 30, at the home of the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, Richmond.
 The bride is a graduate of Berea High school and was a member of the freshman class at Eastern. The bridegroom is line coach and assistant to Head Coach C. T. Hughes here. He is a graduate of Canton High school and of the University of Michigan.
 Although it was not definitely reported where the couple plan to make their home, it was thought that they would reside in Richmond where Mr. Samuels possesses his original home on Smith-Ballard street, having been reared in this community. Formerly he was a student at Madison High school, Richmond, and Model High school of Eastern.

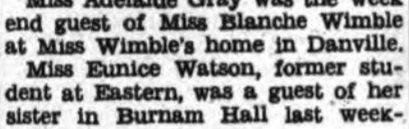
RICHARDSON-PARK
 Miss Nancy Richardson, Richmond, assistant in the library at Eastern, and Dr. Smith Park, Richmond, head of the department of mathematics, were married Friday night, March 30. The bride is a graduate of Eastern and Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. It was reported that they will make their home in Richmond.

SENIORS HAVE PARTY
 Monday night the senior men and women forget their twenty books (the amount allotted to each student from the library) and proceeded to the small gym, where forty seniors gathered for the most successful meeting of the year.
 Bridge and dancing were enjoyed and even Dr. Kennamer had to ask "What are trumps?" as he tried to play bridge and listen to the "Coeds." Jimmie Slusher, Emma Barbe and Ruby Riddle, accompanied by Marshal Ney give a special number. When T. C. McDaniel sang and played and Cliff Raider tap danced—Dr. Kennamer gave up bridge as a hopeless job.

DORMITORY PARTY
 The Dormitory Social Life committees of Burnam and Sullivan halls sponsored a party in the recreation room Saturday night, Mar. 17. Cards were played. The Virginia Reel and square dancing were enjoyed.

BRIDGE PARTY
 Dr. and Mrs. Arvin D. Hummel entertained at bridge Saturday evening, March 24, at their home on West Main street.
 The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Noel B. Cuff, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grise, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Matherly, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Miss Nancy Richardson, and Mr. Smith Park.
 Miss Bessie Baumgardner has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner, in Middlesboro.

Mrs. F. L. Adams, of Tampa, Fla., was the guest last week of Miss Edith Ford.
 Misses Elizabeth and Susan Gragg spent the week-end at their home in Bell county.
 Mr. Frank Aldridge spent the Easter holiday with his parents in Portsmouth, Ohio.
 Misses Shirley and Dorothy Miller spent the week-end with Miss Ercelle Sanders near Danville.
 Dr. L. G. Kennamer delivered the address to high school graduates at Hazel Green last week.
 Miss Jeanne Ireland has returned from a short stay with friends in Louisville.
 Mr. Edward V. Weddle has returned from a week-end spent in Somerset.
 Miss Christine Compton, of Mt. Sterling, visited Miss Francis Hanna during the Easter period.
 Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Eleanor Mebane were hostesses to a lovely bridge party given for their friends. The party was held in the recreation room of Burnam Hall on Thursday, March 23.
 Miss Adelaide Gray was the week end guest of Miss Blanche Wimbie at Miss Wimbie's home in Danville.
 Miss Eunice Watson, former student at Eastern, was a guest of her sister in Burnam Hall last week-end.
 Miss Mae Witt spent the week-end with her parents in Irvine.
 Miss Mayme Woods spent Easter with her parents in Manchester.
 Miss Vera Patrick will be the guest of Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold in Williamstown this week-end.
 Mr. John Killen spent the week-end with Mr. Joe Gusweiler in Cincinnati.
 Miss Mildred Boyer spent the week-end at her home in Campbellburg.
 Miss Mary Virginia Lane spent the Easter holiday with her parents in Cookeville, Tenn.
 Mr. Ed Hughes visited relatives in Beattyville last week-end.
 Miss Evelyn Woods visited in Versailles recently.
 Misses Dorothy McCauley, Edith Allington and Mary Laubisch spent the week-end at their homes near Covington.
 Miss Hazel Toombs spent Friday in Lexington.
 Mr. Jimmy Burnette spent last week-end at his home in Shelbyville.
 Misses Elizabeth Hall and Elizabeth Gragg will spend the week-end in Cincinnati where they will see the play starring Katherine Cornell.
 Mr. Orbin Green and Mr. Herbert Thompson will spend next week-end at their homes in Pineville.
 Mrs. D. C. Combs, of Hazard, recently visited her daughter, Miss Pauline Combs, in Burnam Hall.
 Miss Joan Swango was recently a patient in college hospital.
 Mr. Mike Schulte spent Easter at his home in Newport.
 Miss Ruth Price, Booneville, was at home for Easter.
 Mr. Marion Roberts visited in Owenton the past week-end.
 Misses Adelaide Gray and Melva Walker spent Easter at their homes in Newport.
 Misses Clara Mae Nelson and June Redding were at home last week-end.
 Miss Mattie Lou McKinney, former student at Eastern, and Miss Onita Spillman, Bedford, Ky., were visitors on the campus last week-



end, having accompanied Miss Lucille Spillman, who enrolled for the spring term.
 Miss Katherine Prather and Mr. Gibson Prather spent last week-end at their home in Owenton.
 Miss Mattie Talbert, graduate of Eastern, recently visited her sister here.
 Mr. Samuel Miller spent the week end at his home in Lancaster.
 Mr. Harold Primm spent last week-end at his home in Bellevue.
 Miss Sarah Alexander was the guest of Miss Martha Hamilton at Miss Hamilton's home in Mt. Sterling, Thursday of last week.
 Miss Bonnie Tussey and Miss Mary Ann Patton appeared on the chapel program at the White Hall high school Wednesday, last week. Miss Tussey spoke on "The Measure of True Greatness." Miss Patton gave a series of readings.
 Miss Mary E. Barnhill, Miss Mae Hansen, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, Miss Mary Floyd and Dr. L. G. Kennamer motored to Georgetown to hear the famous Russian author, Maurice Hindus. Students accompanying the party were Miss Lucy Montjoy, Miss Mary Ann Patton, Messrs. Sam Beckley, Robert Martin, Curtis Farley and E. J. Warme.

Did You Know That: BOB MAVITY was caught in the act one Sunday night recently when his inability to make himself scarce at the psychological moment resulted in a disappointed delegation from Maysville, led into the cafeteria after the line had closed by ED MARTIN for a purpose apparent to all innocent bystanders... But you may ask where was BOB?... Well, he was in an embarrassing position at the time, and was his face scarlet?... Ask the cafeteria gang... DOT RICH stayed over the week-end to have a date with ORVILLE GREEN, of Harlan, who is reported to be a former satellite of JENNIE JO HUGHES... WILLIE DAWA-HARE has become philanthropic... That is, he seemed to give JOSEPH GUSWEILER and JOHN KILLEN quite a substantial set-up (unknowingly) at a local downtown restaurant... ED HESSER went hiking Sunday with SALLY TERRY... SALLY went wading in a brook and ED came back with a cold.

Startling Discoveries: We heard that after the last dance HUGH GIBSON suffered a severe stiff neck from dancing with a certain tall gentleman from Richmond... TOM SAMUELS, who committed a pluribus unum with VELMA JENNINGS last week, started practicing washing dishes three days before the take-off... DR. DONOVAN absent-mindedly pulled the light switch at the Rural Life dance and then spent some few minutes trying to discover who was to blame... GEORGE MILLER went strolling past the office in working togs with a pair of suede gloves, and when asked by LLOYD MURPHY what the gloves were for, replied: "Gentlemen always wear gloves."... It is reported that JANE CASE has acquired the name of "Fudge," which she resents considerably... And it was reported that BOB RICE told someone on the campus he spent a week in bed with painter's colle after kissing the latest ette that he has been showing around recently... The number of girls who bought their own cor-sages Easter... Last but not least, the man MISS FORD is said to have found on the third floor of Burnam Hall last Saturday night.

INTERVIEW OF PROM QUEEN TELLS SPARKLING STORY

By J. GIBSON PRATHER
 Being a great admirer of beauty, and being especially crazy about Queens, (although we never can fess up 'em), we were especially delighted when we were given the assignment of interviewing the new Prom Queen, Miss Shirley Miller. We were more than pleased with what we found.
 The new campus celebrity was leaning against the desk in Burnam, thus breaking Social regulation No. 692, but we readily led her to a divan and started throwing questions at her.
 "How long have you been here? How does it feel to be a celebrity? Are you a native Kentuckian? Do you like this school? How old are you? Who is your favorite character on this campus?" we asked.
 "This is my first year here, it feels fine. I was born in Oklahoma, fine, wine and women should never be dated, and Paul Tierney," she came back, thus proving that she has a mind as well as an angelic expression.
 We were a little bit awed. To sit

ported that VIRGINIA VERMILION was discovered in a very disconsolate mood last Friday night, and explained all her blues singing with the pathetic account of having been tossed over by RUSSELL CURTIS, who, in order to keep his standing with Ercelle Sanders, had broken a date with her to have one with Ercelle... Z. T. RICE was said to have played the role of the villain by informing VIRGINIA of her plight, after which he was supposed to have proceeded to GERTRUDE WHITTINGTON'S, where Ercelle and RUSSELL were enjoying a party, to embarrass RUSSELL in front of Ercelle by reminding him of his original engagement... We did not learn whose face was the most VERMILLION...
 And LUOY MONTJOY and SAM BECKLEY were thought to be married by MRS. BARNHILL, who had an engagement to meet them at DR. TINDER'S, but who arrived at the pastor's house just after a marriage had taken place to find no trace of anyone save the abundance of rice which had been tossed around the doorway.

and have a Queen pour out her innermost feelings to one is an honor that comes to but few men in the world.
 Not very often people confide in us, but we were feeling a little punch drunk at our own temerity at plying the great lady with so many questions. "What do you think of the NRA?" we asked, trying to steer the conversation into more personal channels.
 "I think it is simply ducky," she came back, proving that she is interested in national affairs.
 There was one final test. She had proved herself a true Queen in every respect, but we were not building our hopes up to the extent that we even dared think that she would pass the great test that we were about to put to her. We started, gulped, changed our minds a couple of times, and then we decided that if she were a true Queen she might come thru.
 "Do you," we stammered, much after the fashion of the college yell at a school for stuttering, "do you roll up the tooth-paste tube from the bottom?"
 "I do," she said; "I have done this for several years."
 We staggered away, convinced that here at last is true royalty.

DATES FOR A DIME EACH

According to a plan presented to the Ohio State student senate dates at a dime apiece would be available to students. A quarter would secure registration in the organization and one date, all other dates coming at the flat rate of ten cents. The plan was introduced by the dean of men.

GIGOLO WANTED

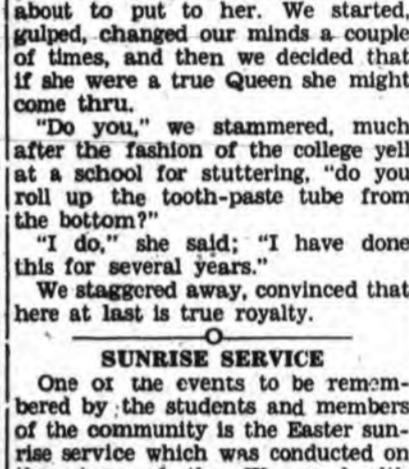
A young female student has advertised in the California daily for a good-looking gigolo to escort her to the senior informal. According to the advertisement she is five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds, and will pay all expenses. She will be in front of such and such a building at a certain time in a V-8 Cadillac.

SUNRISE SERVICE

One of the events to be remembered by the students and members of the community is the Easter sunrise service which was conducted on the steps of the Weaver health building early Sunday morning.
 This service was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the young people's organizations of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Christian churches of Richmond.
 The story of the first Easter was presented in song, poetry and scriptural readings. Special music consisted of a violin solo by Virginia Ruth Arnold and vocal solos by Ed Hesser and Geneva Ferrell. Others who participated in this program were Clarence Maggard, Caroline Moores, Wilma Bond, Dr. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, and a representative from the Baptist church.
 The service was the first cooperative one to be held here, and it is hoped that many more will follow it.

FLASH!

New Spring Cravats are in!
 Be prepared for Spring with our new NECKWEAR. New colors! New styles! Plain and fancy! The most colorful showing we've seen in years. See for yourself.



STANIFER'S

A Better Position You Can Get It

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

(Teachers address Dept. T All others address Dept. S.)

Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.
 1850 Downing St. Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Get in on this **SALE** of **\$10.00 to \$15.00** **SPRING DRESSES** **\$5.98**

MISS this sale, and you miss the greatest dress opportunity of the spring season. Every type of dress is included... for sports... for bridge... for business... There are crepes, prints, chiffon and heavy sheers. Pastels and navy blues to your heart's content. Sizes for everyone. Also styles with long or short jackets.

United Department Stores
 Elk's Building 2nd. & Main Sts.

Week's Best Mix-up: It was re-

