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PROGRESS PLATFORM

The establishment of an active student council.
A more active alumni association.
Further expansion in the athletic program.
Greater participation in intramural athletics.

More Than a Convention

The K. E. A. convention this week should mean more than a mere convening and hot-air-emitting debauch to the members of the Kentucky Education Association. This organization has distinguished itself from others of its common relationship by serving as the genuine and authoritative voice of education in Kentucky.

If there is any hope at all for a better world, then the path must be blazed by the educators. Certainly an organization with the reputation held by the Kentucky Education Association can promote a program that is broad enough and lofty enough to further the best interests of society.

Of course, there is always a fly in the ointment wherever progressive education is advocated. In some states the "fly" buzzes around in the form of a restrictive teachers' oath law, while in others certain political interests have such a thorough stranglehold on the educational system that teachers must ever be on guard against saying the wrong thing by way of liberal views on the social and economic system, for fear of losing their jobs.

will courageously oppose any attempt to undermine the freedom of enlightened instruction, and will aggressively support the improvement of the educational system in this state.

Honor Students

Those score or more of students who sat upon the stage last week represented the unrealized hopes and ambitions of the rest of us. Perhaps there would not have been enough room on the platform to hold the rest of us had we, like those twenty-three honor students, done more than hope.

These Philistines who would scoff at learning are merely the intellectual backwoodsman who will ever regard with suspicion and disdain that which is too subtle for their arrogant minds.

Future War Veterans

There has been such an admixture of praise and condemnation heaped upon us over the announcement concerning the organization of "Veterans of Future Wars" that we feel it necessary to clarify our stand at this time.

To those who immediately grasp the irony of instituting such a far-fetched organization nothing more need be said. We assume that they see that the movement is a protest of youth both against being considered potential cannon-fodder, and condemnation of war as a means of settling international disputes.

This "Future War Veterans" movement is a sane and sensible weapon against future war because it is the most effective weapon—caustic ridicule. We young people clearly see the cost and folly of war, and it is enough that we will soon be helping to pay the bills of the last three wars, as well as those caused by preparations for the next one.

The older generation must admit that the youth of today are better informed, more sophisticated; yes, and more cynical than were their parents. We have watched ideals topple and fall with sickening thuds. We have seen great illusions bared to hideous reality.

How can we be anything but cynical when he find that there is less democracy in the world after the war which was fought to make secure that ideal than there was before? that there is now more danger of a world-wide armed eruption than there was in 1914, when we fought to end war?

UNCLE SAM'S PRINTING BUSINESS NEVER SLOWS

Every day for the past two decades and longer, Uncle Sam's skilled engravers and printers have turned out four tons of brand-new currency. This means that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington manufactures 4,000,000 greenbacks daily or approximately 1,500,000,000 pieces of new currency annually.



Old man Cnaucer of Canterbury's name, must have been writing about Macmond in the prologue of that monument of Old English literature. There is no doubt that "Aprille" is here with her "snouers soote." It wouldn't be so bad if it just "Aprille" brought forth "snouers soote," but it seems that in this naven of petted race horses and tracomie tenant farmers, January, February, March, and about a half dozen others give us "snouers soote."

In every college there are those individuals who stand out from the crowd for good, bad or indifferent reasons. When one of these singular persons leaves a campus they are missed, be they a valedictorian or beer sot.

McGurkie (1933-1936) Annie Grace McGurkie, well known author of fairy stories, expired this morning in the silo at Stalend farm, from a severe case of restrictions. Miss McGurkie had been ill since the beginning of the school term, and little hope was held for her recovery after complications of rules and regulations set in.

In Memoriam A place is vacant in our ranks That never can be filled. One is absent from our midst, A voice we loved is stilled. Anne and Grace once lived in this place; Angels guarded the door. Now Grace is dead; and angels have fled— And Annie doesn't live here any more.

The author of the above tripe is certainly a likely candidate for Campusology next year; for it is a sacred tradition that only tripe be printed in the Campusology column.

Only lack of space prevented us from editing the usual number of Love Lyrics and the Moral for today. Blot these up as they drip out:

Just because I go to church And get in bed at nine, Is no reason why you shouldn't "Come up and see me sometime." —By Gwladys (Mae) West.

Who said that army life was tough? Who dares to tell that story? What's wrong with barracks placed In the women's dormitory? —By Captain W. W. Ford.

Moral for Today: If you can't "Get Your Man," girls, just buy a monkey and wait for evolution to take its course.

corralled for another slaughter. Let us be true to the ideals of 1914-1918, so that "those honored dead shall not have died in vain."

Turkish girls who are insisting upon seeing their husbands before marriage strike a sympathetic note in the hearts of American women, who want to see more of their husbands after marriage.

In a theatrical magazine a crooner advertises that he is at liberty. That just goes to show what a tolerant people we are.

A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for happiness. Still, it does enable a man to be miserable in comfort.

in the United States totaled about \$3,319,999,999, or \$33 for each man, woman and child. A recent treasury statement revealed the amount in circulation as approximately \$5,629,000,000, or \$44 per capita. Where has all this money gone? Most of it has replaced worn-out, soiled and damaged currency previously issued.

Life of the average piece of paper money after it is placed in circulation is one year. Dollar bills receive the most use and have to be replaced more often—about every six months. Careful estimates have been made that a dollar bill changes hands on an average of five times a day, or 1,400 times before it is returned to the treasury for redemption.

Ye Old Grads

Don W. Hill, class of '55, is a traveling salesman for The Central Pharmacal Co. of Seymour, Ind. Mr. Hill travels in Kentucky and is in Richmond rather frequently.

Herman Hale, class of '32, is principal of the Mt. Olivet High school, where he has been coaching since his graduation.

Herman Moore, class of '33, is teaching commerce in the Pineville High school. Salem W. Moody, class of '33, has opened a law office in Richmond. Mr. Moody graduated from the Jefferson School of Law in 1935.

Harold Prim, class of '34, is teaching school in his home town of Bellevue. Coleman Reynolds, class of '29, is superintendent of Jackson County Schools.

Lawrence K. Rice, class of '27, is a member of the House of Representatives at Frankfort. Mayme Singleton class of '33, is superintendent of Lincoln County Schools.

John C. Sparrow, class of '35, is teaching at Eminence. Roy True, class of '33, is superintendent of Franklin County Schools.

Lawrence Wagers, class of '28, is a physician at Manchester, Ky. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School. Ben F. Wilson, class of '33, is an accountant with the firm of Humphrey, Robinson & Co., Louisville.

Robert Winburn, class of '29, is teaching at Virgie High School. Ray Wright, class of '31, is Junior Scientific Aid, Aeronautical Laboratories, Langley Field, Hampton, Va. Mr. Wright is a married man now.

Ira Bell, class of '28, is superintendent of Wayne County Schools. Joe Bender, class of '33, is in the accounting department of W. P. Clancy & Co., Cincinnati.

Harvey Blanton, class of '33, is a medical student at the University of Louisville. Maude Bowen, class of '30, is superintendent of Powell County Schools.

Hazel Broadus, class of '30, is an instructor in the Spencerian Commercial School, Louisville. Green W. Campbell, class of '25, is superintendent of the City Schools of Corbin.

In the room adjoining the Kentucky Room, there is a very interesting display of loans recently made to the library... Chief among these is a big, four by five foot oil painting of General John Hunt Morgan, one of the noblest sons Kentucky ever produced.



Another portion of the exhibit is two antique, weather-worn spinning wheels which probably know much history, or at least could tell us some fascinating yarns were they endowed with life.

and reputation, might become a real asset to the school. It would furnish favorable publicity, as well as enhance the value of the Kentucky collection.

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TAKE A WALK AROUND YOURSELF

When you're criticizing others. And are finding here and there A fault or two to speak of...

There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all. And lots of grave shortcomings...

We need so often in this life This balancing set of scales. Thus seeing how much in us wins...

LIMESTONE CLUB

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained the Limestone Club, composed of students from Mason...

Other guests were Mrs. Mabel Adams, Miss Margaret Lingenfelter. Mr. Frank Cooper and son...

THEATER PARTY

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and Miss Germania Wingo entertained the Wayne County Club of Teachers...

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE Mrs. George Hembree entertained at bridge in compliment to Mrs. T. E. Milkey...

are guests of Mrs. Milkey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice. Mrs. Dean Rumbold received the prize for top score...

McKINLEY-BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKinley, of Owensboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. Elmer Blair...

BROWN-ROSE

Miss Ruth B. Brown, of Irvine, member of the junior class at Eastern Teachers College...

Miss Lillian Cox spent Sunday in Lexington.

Misses Mary Dorris, Barbara Congleton, and Elizabeth Elmore spent Wednesday afternoon in Lexington.

Mr. Floyd Cammack spent the week end with friends on the campus.

Miss Sarah Alexander, Louisville, has returned home from a visit with Miss Louise Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Coates were visitors in Richmond over the week end. Mrs. Coates was formerly Miss Marian Hagan.

SMART MILLINERY—You need not pay much to have the best, newest and best looking hat of the season. See our display, Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

Miss Meredith Lowary spent the week end at her home in Covington. Miss Jane Robinson, who attends

school at the University of Louisville, spent Easter in Richmond with relatives.

Messrs. Robert Rice and Harvey Chenault, of the University of Louisville, spent Easter with relatives in Richmond.

Miss Nancy Covington attended the leap year dance in Winchester Friday evening.

Mrs. Ed Hill, formerly Kathleen Welch, will join Mr. Hill in Cincinnati during the spring vacation.

Miss Babe Harrison attended the leap year dance in Winchester Friday evening.



Clouds scurry across the sky. A rowdy wind rises and brusquely rumples up an approaching girl's hair, but she minds not. Her face is stained with tears...

Despite the above dripping picture, there are still smiles on the campus. We are sure the boys at Memorial Hall would have had plenty of smiles if KATHERINE McNUTT, KATHERINE STUART, JEAN VIRGIN, GAY OWENS and LILLIAN TALLEY had serenaded them the other night...

BETTY RICE is up to her old tricks again, and this time the victim is S. E. TAYLOR. Luck to you, BETTY. All the girls seem to like him. BOB SEEVERS, who was so confident that CLEONA COX lived in 313, Sullivan, was so surprised to learn that she was MRS. CLEONA COX...

Fusses seem to be in order among our old steadies. Besides the above mentioned, HEBER TARTER and SALLIE PETTY have been sparring quite a bit. Maybe SALLIE is going to get rid of HEBER now that BILL RICHARDS is charming NAOMI HOWARD with his fair company...

HANNAH COCKERHAM and MICKEY WEISGERBER, too, are both cross when near each other. We prescribe a nice dose of lover's candy syrup. It does the trick every time. Or, MICKEY, you would have asked old Bunny Rabbit to bring her some Easter eggs.

We have noticed the bandage on HERSHEL ROBERTS' hand. It is rumored that KATHERINE MIRACLE inflicted the wound with her sharp finger nails. Buy her some thimbles, HERSHEL. ELLA RAY HASTIE was all smiles when NEWTON OAKES came to see her over the week end, and since, she has been going around with a wise look, talking about her handsome boy friend. KEITH DICKEN is known as a woman hater, but if that is true, what explains his making such a "to-do" over FAYE WHITE when she was visiting the campus last week? Eh! What! Funny that ART LUND finds it necessary to go to Sullivan Hall about 9 p. m. so often to work calculus with RUBY HAMM. Does one work calculus with smiles and knowing glances? Or is this calculus? NAOMI GRITTON thinks the first step is to win the mother's approval, so she invites MRS. CONGLETON to the show and "dinner afterwards." Meanwhile ED sits at home and sulks because he is not invited. GEORGE CARROLL says that GARNETT McGINNIS rubs up against him like a "little kitten." CHESTER DURHAM and THELMA ROBBINS were quite primitive at the B. S. U. party when they ate scrambled eggs with a spoon.

Who was this guy from U. of L. over for the K.L.P.A., who made so many inquiries for MISS FOWLER? We all thought it was going to be romantic, but he merely wanted some paper on which to draw a map. Ho! Hum! Another boring incident. Another delegate, a boy from Western, became so charmed by BETSY ANDERSON'S beauty that he unknowingly ate his dessert plate. He then exclaimed: "Ain't love hard!"

"LIBRARY"—NOT BOOKS What would the reserve room look like if one walked in some night and did not observe the following couples?

Seated in the far corner, near the newspapers are HELEN FENN and MIKE CORNETT. Yes, they study when MISS FLOYD isn't near. At the next table are NELVA RICHARDS and BILL BENNETT. Bill always "reads" his daily paper and usually NELVA must wait until 8 for a reserve book. At an opposite table are BONNIE BIRT and CHAS. BRYANT. Still nearer the door are OTWELL RANKIN and KATHERINE PRATHER. In the reference room are fewer couples, but GAY OWENS and JEAN VIRGIN may be seen prancing back and forth, trying to attract the attention of some male—it matters not whom. On the steps are MARGARET LOWE and OAKLEY LANHAM. BONNIE APFLEGATE and LEONARD STAFFORD and strolling toward the dorm are JANE CASE and NEWMAN SHARP. The library is such a nice place to "study" in the evening.

Second notice to faculty ladies: No need to come to meals early now



PHOTO BY MCGAUGHEY

Eastern Prom Queen

Miss Hugh Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Gibson, Richmond, was chosen Monday morning prom queen by the junior class at Eastern Teachers College. The prom will be held early in May.

for the rush is over. Can you interpret this yet?

The favorable outcome of the leap year dance showed where all girls' hearts lie. Evidently it didn't add to the popularity of some girls, because THELMA HUBER and DENOLA TOLLIVER are still just about where they were three weeks ago, when last reported. As far as JOHN HOWE is concerned, he has forgotten that ALBERTA PHILIPPS is on the campus. Oh, I beg your pardon, but DENOLA TOLLIVER is rating with BILL AMYX at the present. Of course, no girl can hold BILL long. CLARENCE GILBERT likes them little and cute. He says: "Give me HELEN BECKNER, and I'll let the rest of the world go by."

There are several additions to be made to the list of campus couples printed in this column several weeks ago. They are:

HERSHEL ROBERTS and KATHERINE MIRACLE (we are so sorry we overlooked them at that time) BILL MCCONNELL and JUNE REDDING. It is rumored, however, that BILL has a girl back home. We will just overlook that fact. JANE CASE and NEWMAN SHARP may now be added to the list, and we are sure there are several other couples who would like to have their names appear in this column, but this is all for this time.

PROGRESS POSTOFFICE

Editor of the Eastern Progress:

In a late edition of the Progress there was an excellently written article concerning the editorial criticism of the new R. O. T. C. Unit. This letter, written by Mr. C. C. Clay, fully expressed the sentiment of one group on this campus. I write this letter from the standpoint of expression of another opinion. I trust that the student body will regard this letter as an opinion of one of the students, rather than the official editorial opinion of the Eastern Progress.

After reading Mr. Clay's letter I find that we hold one opinion in common. We both want peace. The only difference is that his plan for obtaining peace is flimsy and paradoxical, while mine is, I believe, sound and logical. Mr. Clay believes that large armies should be mobilized to prevent war; that we "prepare" for peace by building armies large enough to intimidate potential antagonists. Suppose that, to promote the respect of our friends and neighbors and to guarantee our personal safety, all of us walked the streets armed with pistols. When the slightest altercation arose we would naturally use our weapons, and once again we would revert to the level of the savage. At one stage of our civilization all of us did settle our difficulties in a similar manner, but with the forward sweep of this human pageant we call Progress, we learned to establish courts of law and codes of conduct. The nations of the world today are in the same barbaric state that we as individuals were years ago. They have not yet become civilized.

But we live in this group of nations; our security is jeopardized because our leaders still revert to barbaric practices. We can do either of two things. We can follow the advice of Mr. Clay, and sink into the muck of savagery the nations as a group follow in, or we can follow the philosophy expounded in the Progress editorial of February 7, and elevate the nations to the level of the civilized individual, by teaching them to settle their differences thru media-

the justification of military expansion in any nation. Each new battleship, each new submarine, and each newly mobilized military unit in any part of the world is a livid blasphemy of the sacred ideal of ultimate peace on earth as taught to us by the Mosaic and Christian doctrine.

Sincerely, DONALD MICHELSON

MADISON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15TH. Boris Karloff in "THE WALKING DEAD" With Ricardo Cortez, Warren Hull. Comedy, "Alaska Sweepstakes."

THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH. "THE FARMER IN THE DELL" With Fred Stone, Jean Parker, Esther Dale, Moroni Olsen, Frank Albertson. R. K. O. News—Young Romance, "Beware of Blondes"—Song and Comedy Hits, "Sorority Blues."

FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH. "LITTLE LORD FAUNTILERROY" Starring Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore, C. Audrey Smith, Guy Kibbe. Paramount News—Sport, Stop, Look and Guess.—Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH. Open 10:00 A. M. Tom Tyler in "RIO RATTLER" Serial, Buck Jones in "Roaring West," Chapter No. 9—"Radio Flash No. 5."

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH. Chester Morris—Irene Hervey in "THREE GODFATHERS"

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH. Fay Wray—Ralph Bellamy in "ROAMING LADY"

TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST. "TWO IN REVOLT" Starring Louise Latimer, John Arledge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND. Mae West in "KLONDIKE ANNIE" With Victor McLaglen.

STATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH. Open 10:00 A. M. Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "GIVE US THIS NIGHT" Melody Master, "Jolly Coburn Orchestra."

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH. Eddie Cantor—Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK"

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH. George Brent—Genevieve Tobin in "SNOWED UNDER"

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