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## Eastern Progress - 27 May 1932

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME X.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1932

NUMBER 16

## HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED 63

### Consolidated Commencement for Rural Schools Held at Hiram Brock Auditorium

#### 149 FINISH 8TH GRADE

"Some Challenges to the Youth of These 30's" was the subject of an address by Dr. Charles A. Keith, department of history here, before the graduates of the county high schools and the eighth grades of Madison county at the commencement exercises held Friday morning of last week in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Mr. Keith told the graduates that he has always been an optimist at heart, but he congratulated the youth of today who could go straight in a crooked age. He declared that the dollar will never fit anybody's pocket unless it belongs there.

Continuing, Mr. Keith said that one of the foremost challenges to youth today is the ability to develop individuality. He claimed that it is peculiar of America to take advantage of every opportunity available, as was the case in the world war when our soldiers were trained not only to see, but to seize. The requisites for the development of such ability, Mr. Keith said, are a sound body and a sound mind combined with a clean soul.

Another outstanding challenge to the youth of today as proclaimed by Mr. Keith is the challenge for world leadership. This, he said, was well explained by Herman Hagedorn in his book published in 1917 in which he reiterates to the American youth that "you are the hope of the world."

Mr. Keith said that the nations will look all over the world for leaders, and at the present will find them mostly in other countries, but soon they will turn to America for men and women with intelligence and character who will be the principal figures in making the world safer for democracy. He told the graduates that they will be those men and women on whom the world is to depend for leadership. Advising them, Mr. Keith stated that they should answer that call by an educational preparation that would make them well rounded, intelligent citizens.

About 63 high school graduates, representing nine Madison county high schools, received diplomas at the exercises, and approximately 150 eighth grade graduates made up the elementary group in attendance. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce sponsored a contest with \$50 in prizes which went to the three schools bringing in the largest number of attendants to the commencement exercises.

These prizes were awarded as follows: Bobtown high school, first, \$25; Newby high school, second, \$15, and Miller high school, third, \$10.

## Y Program Given on Personality

At the assembly period this morning the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the college presented a program on Personality, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

The program opened with the singing of a hymn by the entire student body. Devotional was conducted by Mr. Kelse Risner. A speech on Personality was given by Mr. Sam Beckley, new president of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1932-33. Mr. Beckley discussed twenty points that go to make a good personality.

An original reading entitled "It Spells Personality" was given by Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe.

Mr. Talmadge Dewitt, Derbert Merenbloom, and Jack Allen concluded the program with two songs—"How Can I Leave Thee" and "In the Garden."

After the program the officers for the year 1932-33 were introduced to the student body and faculty. They are: Y. M. C. A., Sam Beckley, president; Kelse Risner, vice-president; Arthur Eversole, secretary; Elmer Menifield, treasurer. Y. W. C. A., Mabel Kirkland, president; Ruth Talbott, vice-president; Fay White, secretary; Virginia Spellman, treasurer.

## Madison Senior Play Presented

The annual senior play of the graduating class at Madison High was presented last Friday night in the high school auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. The play was "Applesauce," a popular vehicle which has had long runs on the metropolitan stage.

The cast of characters included Bessie Walker, Bessie Hamilton, Kathleen Welch, Richard Dunn, Harvey Chenault and Cecil Hacker. The play was coached by Miss Nancy Evans, member of the high school faculty.

The proceeds of the play will be used, augmented by other funds of the senior class, in purchasing a speakers' stand for the auditorium and in installing a drinking fountain on the campus. It is a tradition of the school that each graduating class leave some useful improvement.

## Model Hi School Presents Comedy

Under the direction of P. M. Grise, English critic teacher, the senior class of the Model high school presented "His Uncle's Niece," a three act comedy by Raymond W. Sargent, Friday night, May 13, in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Members of the cast and the respective roles in which they appeared follow:

Thomas Farris, Richard Tate, Esquire, a young lawyer; E. T. Wiggins, Frank Felton, the fellow who caused all the trouble; Amy Parrish, Dora Hale, the chief reason why Frank wanted a million; Neva Park, Alice Malcolm, Dora's chum; Margaret Neale, Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullins, of few words; Henry Baugh, Simon F. Felton, Frank's always correct uncle; Edward Congleton, Philander Filmore, humble but tricky; Joe Hunter, Timothy Hay, gardener; and Morris Creech, Silas Sickleamore, the constable.

## BON VOYAGE MR. LAWHORN

### Night Watchman on Eastern Campus Has Early Morning Classes

#### LOANS STUDENTS MONEY

By VIVIAN BUCKSHORN

When the editor told me to fill up my feature page for the last issue and suggested that a story on Mr. Lawhorn would prove mighty interesting to everyone on the campus, I felt it my duty to find out and convey to you the whys and wherefores of the guardian of the student body.

I approached this man with a lovely smile, and to start things off so as not to arouse suspicion, I merely said, "Hello, Mr. Lawhorn." Hello, hello," was his amicable reply. Have you ever noticed that he never says "hello;" it's always the hello twice, just as if he's twice as glad to see you as anyone else is. If you have not noticed it, try it on him some time.

Through perseverance and tactful questioning I found out many things on Mr. Lawhorn, and many phases of his life and character. He was welcomed into this world at Yosemite, Casey county, Kentucky. (I failed to ask in what year, so I could figure out his age.) However he is now married and has a son and daughter.

He attended Bowling Green Normal School and Berea before he graduated from Middleburg High School in 1927. After his high school graduation he went to Western Teachers College the summer of 1928.

His school attendance since 1928 has been at Eastern.

Getting an early start he taught his first school on a third class certificate before he was eighteen. He taught for twenty years. Now, this June, 1932, he will receive his A.B. degree and take over the principalship of Dunnville High School, Casey County, next semester. He will have his son and daughter in his classes. When I asked him about his departure, he said the Lawhorn family were reluctant to leave.

"Won't you be glad to get in a place where you can get enough sleep?" Meaning that as principal he wouldn't have to spend his nights chasing people off steps and sending them in for interviews.

"Certainly, I'll be glad, but I'll surely miss my job as night watchman. I could write a book on the scenes I have witnessed while I have been on the job: happiness, sadness, laughter, tears, and attempts to slip in and out. I have, however, sent over one hundred girls in to Miss Roberts to be interviewed.

"Don't you get awfully tired? You work from twilight until midnight, don't you?"

"Yes, and I have a 7:30 class three mornings a week too. I get awfully sleepy sometimes, but with the lack of sleep and my work and study I am proud to say that I have made more A's in my courses than I have made C's. If I had not taken the job as night watchman, I could have graduated much sooner. That does not mean however, I regret my choice. While I have been here I have had many classes with former students of mine, some that I taught years ago."

"Surely, you have some pet form of recreation, or a favorite hobby. Mind telling me what you do with the little spare time you do have, if any?"

"Now and then I find time for checkers, and quite often win."

"Do you still like that game after you have played a number of times and Lady Luck seems to have disappeared?"

"No, I can be as good a loser as a jolly winner. It was my appreciation of good sportsmanship that created my love for Eastern. When I attended Bowling Green in 1928 there was a track meet held between that school and Eastern. In a race, I forgot the number of yards, the Western participant fell across the line while the competitor from Eastern stood up and crossed the tape. The referee called the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## PROGRESS IS BEST CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

### Eastern Student Publication Awarded Trophy Offered for Best Publication; Press Group Elect Officers

#### MEET NEXT AT MURRAY

Joe Lafferty, Managing editor of the College Heights Herald, of the Western Teachers College, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual meeting of the Association on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College here Friday, May 13.

The other officers elected were Lawrence Herron, University of Kentucky, vice-president; Harold Prim of Eastern, secretary; J. E. Hall, Eastern, treasurer. Murray was chosen as the convention site for next year.

At a dinner meeting Friday night the Eastern Progress, publication of the Eastern Teachers College students, was awarded the Lexington Leader cup for the best all around college newspaper, the College News, of Murray, was presented the Sigma Delta Chi cup for second best paper, and the College Heights Herald, of Western, won the cup for outstanding advertising qualities donated by the Richmond Register and the Eastern Progress.

Miss Mary Jo Lafferty, of the University of Kentucky, retiring vice-president of the K. I. P. A. presented the cups. The papers were judged in each contest by the Lexington Leader.

Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register, was the principal speaker at the Friday dinner meeting. At a business meeting Saturday morning Kentucky Wesleyan was dropped from the K. I. P. A. and it was decided to extend invitations to the University of Louisville and the Morehead Teachers College to join the association.

Guests at Friday night's dinner meeting included President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Eastern; Dr. and Mrs. Dean W. Rumbold, Eastern; Miss Florence Jones, University of Louisville; Keen Johnson, Richmond; and Kenneth T. Marshall, alumnus of Eastern.

Delegates at the meeting, the schools represented, and their positions on the college papers were: Herbert Pettit, Transylvania, editor; Boyd Mahan, Transylvania, associate editor; Mary Jo Lafferty, University of Kentucky; Joe Lafferty, Western, managing editor; Howard Robey, Western, business manager; Charles Patterson, Western, editor; Marvin R. Whipple, Western, editorial writer; Larry Woboril, Centre, editor-in-chief; William G. Deatherage, Centre, business manager, and Lawrence A. Herron, University of Kentucky, editor.

## SENIORS VIEW NATURAL SPAN

### Party of 40 Chaperoned by Dr. Kennamer on Outing to State Park

#### MAKE TRIP BY BUS

Natural Bridge State Park in Wolfe and Powell counties was the scene of the annual outing for the Senior class of 1932. About 40 people, including Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, Miss Pearl Buchanan, her mother and father, and Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, took the day's tour Monday, May 23, in a special chartered bus, leaving Richmond at 8:45 a. m. and returning at 8:00 p. m.

Lec Webb, driver of the South-eastern Greyhound Lines and also a member of this year's senior class, drove the party to the bridge. The bus arrived at Natural Bridge at 10:40 a. m. and the party had lunch at 11:45 before embarking on their journey to the top of the bridge.

Immediately after the lunch, a number of people in the party took a short observation tour to umbrella rock, and later, at one o'clock, the entire group ascended the mountain slope to the top of the bridge, where several members of the party took snapshots of the surrounding countryside.

Returning from the climb to the top of the bridge about 2:30 o'clock, most of the group spent the remainder of the afternoon boating and swimming in the lake that adjoins the park proper. Another lunch was served before the group boarded the bus for return to Richmond, about 6:00 o'clock.

Gene Stocker of Richmond had charge of the serving for the day's outing.

## PAYNE IS ILL

Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead Teachers College and former superintendent of Richmond city schools, was taken to Cincinnati last week for medical attention. Dr. Payne has been ill several weeks suffering from influenza. He became ill during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville and his recovery has been very slow.

## TEACHER PAY EQUALIZATION LAW UPHELD

### Franklin Circuit Court Grants Writ to Compel Auditor Issue Warrants; Case to be Appealed

#### ACT CONSTITUTIONAL

Upholding the validity of the teachers' salary equalization law enacted by the 1930 legislature, Circuit Judge H. Church Ford Saturday, May 21, in Frankfort, granted the application of the state board of education for a writ of mandamus to compel Auditor J. Dan Talbott to issue warrants to cover payment of \$790,942.94 to county and graded school district entitled to participate in the equalization fund.

The decision was handed down after arguments on the school board's demurrer to Talbott's answer attacking the constitutionality of the act. Judge Ford ruled that the section of the constitution providing that the school funds be distributed on a per capita basis did not apply to the equalization law. He pointed out the law was intended to provide uniformity in teachers' salaries thruout the state and expressed the belief that it conformed to the spirit of the constitution.

Martin T. Kelley, Bell county, filed an intervening petition, but withdrew it after the court had decided in favor of the school board. Overton S. Hogan, assistant attorney general, defended the board of education. Clifford E. Smith, former assistant attorney general, counsel for the auditor, said the case will be carried to the court of appeals.

## Roof Garden at Morehead Opens

In celebration of the official opening of a roof garden on the new Alle Young Hall at Morehead State Teachers College, the N.W. Waterians, girls organization of the hall, entertained the faculty in the initial formal party Tuesday night, May 17. Miss Exer Robinson, assistant dean of women, had charge of the ceremonies for the event.

Construction was started on the roof garden early last fall and it was completed recently.

Hereafter nearly all of the college's outstanding social functions will be held on the garden. The next major affair of this kind will be the alumni dance, which will be held the latter part of this month.

## EASTERN TO GRADUATE 49

### What is Next? to be Subject of Commencement Address by McVey

#### SERMON BY CARPENTER

"What is Next?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, to the graduating class of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at commencement exercises here Wednesday, June 1.

A class of 28 boys and 21 girls will be graduated.

The Rev. Homer Carpenter, Louisville, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 29. His subject will be "The Romance of Youth." The alumni banquet will be May 31.

Here is a list of the candidates for degrees:

Ben Adams Carr Creek; Robert J. Boley, Garlin; Edgar Banks, Whitesburg; Frances Blackwell, Richmond; Cecil Boyers, Boyd; Odell Campbell, Monticello; Gilbert William Carter, Harrodsburg; William A. Cheek, Louisa; Harriette Lorraine Chinn, Wurtland; Edward C. Cook, Woodstock; Larkin Custer Cornett, Pogotown; Mary Lou Dunbar, Richmond; Rachel Duval, Wheatley; Clarence Ellison, Waynesburg.

Mabel Evans, Richmond; Mrs. T. E. Fairchild, Ashland; C. Fred Folmer, Independence; Mary-D. T. Forman, Mays Lick; Evabel Franks, Walton; Robert L. Guy, Mt. Sterling; Herman Hale, Cody; Zeida Hale, Cody; Nancy Hamilton, Union City; Foster M. Hays, Waynesville; Jesse W. La Monda, Brooksville; Mrs. Jesse W. La Monda, Brooksville; Charles F. Lawhorn, Yosemite; Mrs. Charles F. Lawhorn, Yosemite;

Capitola Long, Richmond; Lester McHargue, Pine Hill; Herschel McKinley, Owensboro; William V. Mellon, Confluence; Mrs. Gertrude Michael Moore, Garrett; John S. Osborne, Clarence; Herman E. Otto, Waynesburg; James L. Patton, Elsie; Anna Ramsey, Cooperstown; William E. Ramsey, Hustonville; Charles P. Ray, Malcom; Oni Audrey Riley, Erlanger; Kate Robinson, Bondville; Chester A. Rose, Jellico, Tenn.; Jane Katherine Rowlette, Richmond; Harold Hunt Rutledge, Richmond; Foyster Sharpe, Rockhold; W. Gayle Starnes, Owenton; Maud Stephens, Walnut Grove; Alice Jean Stocker, Richmond; Josephine Telford, Richmond.

## Publish Thesis of Miss Krick's

The thesis of Dr. Harriete V. Krick on "The Structure of Seed-like Fructifications Found in Coal Balls from Harrisburg, Illinois," was published in the April issue of Botanical Gazette. The thesis was written by Dr. Krick in 1930 at the University of Chicago.

This thesis is the first investigation to be made upon the structure of seeds found in coal beds in the United States. Dr. Krick has received requests for her work on this subject from various sources, including India and England.

Dr. Krick has been connected with Eastern as Professor of Biology for the past two years. She came to Eastern from the University of Chicago.

## SENIOR CLASS STAGES PLAY

### Eastern Graduates Acceptably Present "The Queen's Husband", Pleasing Comedy

#### BAYER, BENNETT SCORE

By W. A. ODNAC

Approximately 800 attended the annual Senior class play, "The Queen's Husband", given by the Class of 1932, Wednesday night, May 18, in Hiram Brock auditorium here. The play was directed by Miss Pearl Buchanan.

Proceeds from the ticket sales went to pay for the bust of Henry Clay which has recently been placed in the Thomas Jackson Coates administration building by this year's Seniors. The winner for the ticket sales contest, held previous to the rising curtain, was Clarence Ellison who sold a total of 146 tickets and collected the prize of five dollars in gold.

"The Queen's Husband" was a Robert Emmet Sherwood production. It was a three act comedy with scenes centered around the king's private office on the second floor of the palace in the British court. The time for the action was cast in the future. Generally speaking, the play was somewhat heavy for the majority of the performers in the cast, but as a whole it was carried out to a fair degree of stage ability, considering the inexperience of most of the players and the short time spent in producing it.

Jack Bayer, in the regal role as King Eric VIII, and Thomson Bennett, as Granton, secretary to the King, both eminent Little Theatre Club players who made their debut to Eastern in the performance, were the strongest and most outstanding actors of the entire cast.

Probably vying for honors with Bayer and Bennett was John D. Fouts, as Prince William of Grec, who had an exceedingly difficult role to carry and who carried it unusually well, especially in regard to the speaking parts where Mr. Fouts was required to change his voice considerably in accordance with the dialect of his character.

Mabel Williams showed up well in the role of Queen Martha, Hazel Evans, as Princess Anne, altho adversely placed, shouldered her part with somewhat above the average amount of dramatic ability. Phipps, the footman, as played by Andrew Holbrook, was nicely done. Mr. Holbrook combined good stage presence with distinct speech and a reserved, foppish attitude that marked him as a clear interpreter of his role. Clarence Ellison, as General Northrup, the Prime Minister, handled much of the comedy in a pleasingly dramatic manner to attain for himself a well-defined recognition.

He spoke with force and diligence and he is due a good portion of the honor accorded to the leading actors.

Dr. Fellman, liberal, played by H. L. Spurlock was well characterized by Mr. Spurlock who sought his part with serenity. Altho weak in his speaking role, Harry Cobb, as Lord Birten, the Foreign Minister, carried out the action of his character rather vividly, and William Ramsey, as Major Blent, aide-camp, favored himself in his military role.

The house seemed to be pleased with the production and it drew a good amount of response and applause. J. Harold Hieronymus, head business manager, reported an unexpected financial success for the production. He was assisted by Lester McHargue, assistant business manager. Other members of the production staff were: Miss Pearl Buchanan, director; Z. T. Rice, stage manager; Kelley Wagers, electrician; Kenneth Canfield, John Osborne and Jesse Lamonda, stage hands; and Lillian Cox, Betty Stewart and Odell Campbell, make-up.

Members of the main cast not mentioned above were: Jane Rowlett, first lady in waiting to the Princess; Lillian Miller, second lady in waiting to the Princess; Francis Blackwell, Petley, mistress of the wardrobe, who also is an L. T. C. player and made her debut with Bayer and Bennett; Ben Adams, a soldier; Hargis Hamilton, Lacker, an anarchist; Lorraine Chinn, first lady in waiting to the Queen; and Betty Jo Boleyn, second lady in waiting to the Queen.

## SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION STARTS JUNE 6

### New Courses in Philosophy of Education Announced, to be Taught by President Donovan

#### PLAN MODEL HIGH TERM

With the addition of a course in the philosophy of education, to be taught by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, and a few changes in the printed schedule, plans for the summer session of 1932 have been completed, according to M. E. Mattox, registrar.

The first summer session will open on Monday, June 6, with class registration, and classes will open on Tuesday, June 7, to continue until Friday, July 15, when the term will close. Registration for the second summer term will be on Monday, July 18. Classes will open on Tuesday, July 19, and will close on Friday, August 26.

The new course in the philosophy of education is to be opened to juniors, seniors, and second semester sophomores only. It has been a course which Dr. Donovan has contemplated putting on the regular college curriculum for the past several months. He has won recognition as a master teacher long before coming to Eastern to take up his duties as president of the institution, and he has taught at Peabody College, Colorado State Teachers College and the University of Chicago. The course has been organized for the purpose of dealing with the numerous problems faced by workers in the field of education today and it promises to be of practical benefit to all upperclass students who are expecting to teach and will take advantage of enrolling in the class.

#### Registration Speeded Up

Plans are being made to "speed up" registration for the first summer term so that no student will have to wait very long in line. Students will enter near the music rooms and secure the report cards for the second semester. On these report cards there will be a notation of the rank of the students, which will enable them to present the personal data cards and get a rating without passing the Registrar's Office. These ratings will be made at a table near the entrance to the Book Store. After securing the ratings, students should pass directly to the table on the second floor where the schedule cards are being given out. Students who were not in school the second semester will go to the Registrar's Office for a rating. The personal data cards are to be left with the one stamping the numbers on the cards. After receiving the schedule cards, the Freshmen will report to the Auditorium; the Sophomores, Room 22; Juniors, Room 25; Seniors, Room 7; Special Students, Room 23.

Class periods for the summer term will be as follows: First Period—7-10-8:25; Second Period—8:35-8:50; Third Period—10:00-10:50; Fourth Period—11:00-12:15; Fifth Period—12:15-1:20 (lunch); Sixth Period—2:45-4:00.

Mr. Samuel Walker, superintendent of Model High school, announced yesterday that the class work for the training school is to close on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, and high school commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday night, June 1, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the University building. All patrons of the school are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Summer school for the Model High school will open on Monday, June 6, and close on Friday, July 15. Teachers are to make recommendations concerning the desirability of pupils attending the extra six weeks term.

Pupils who complete their grade with satisfactory standing at the close of the regular semester are not to be required to attend the summer session unless they wish to earn extra credit in high school, or to strengthen themselves in some particular subject and have the advantage of using the swimming pool in the Weaver gymnasium.

Pupils who are not even with the grade in their classification or who may be deficient in one or two subjects, will have the opportunity to make up extra work, if the teacher so advises.

High school pupils in grades 9 to 12 will be allowed to make as one unit of extra credit by carrying two subjects. Schedules will be made out for the regular pupils so that no irregularity will occur in next year's classification.

The first grade room will receive a limited number of beginners whose ages will entitle them to enter school next year.

Fees for enrollment in the Model High school are as follows: Grades 1 to 8, no tuition fee; grades 9 to 12, \$2.50 for the term; for swimming, including locker free, towels and soap, \$1.25 with 75c refunded at the end of the term. Books will be furnished in the elementary grades.

## FRED DIAL HERE

Fred Dial, graduate of Eastern Teachers College, has returned to attend the commencement program. He taught last year in the high school at West Hamblin, W. Va. During his senior year Dial was editor of The Eastern Progress and a leader in other campus activities.



**EASTERN PROGRESS**

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**Progress Platform**

Student participation in government.  
Undergraduate scholarships.  
Spring vacation during K. E. A.  
Extension of fields for specialization.  
Inauguration of active journalism department.  
An active Alumni Association.

**Those Who Journey On**

"The time has come to talk of serious things; Of plays and books, of 'grads' and senior rings."

In these words, paraphrased from Lewis Carroll, may be expressed the thoughts of many of Eastern's students during the closing weeks of the term. In particular are the members of the graduating class engrossed in all that concerns such serious things. And as all true Easterners, who hope some day to be awarded the badge of honor from their alma mater, are also concerned with the welfare of the Class of 1932, it is fitting that the Progress should join the chorus of expression and hurl either benedictions or maledictions to those who are about to journey on.

We will be brief, but allow us to say:

"To you of the graduating class, who are about to receive your A.B., and B.S. degrees, we congratulate you for the record you have made here to your own honor and to that of Eastern. We wish to emphasize the fact that many of you have spent more than four years in pursuance of higher education, necessitated by alternate rural teaching and attendance at college. Also many of you have labored at the most menial, yet honorable of tasks, in order that you might pay the expenses not provided for by the state. In whatever manner you have climbed to the crest of your college career we trust that you are now fitted to receive the highest recognition which Eastern can endow upon her sons and daughters.

"Yet we hope that you will not fail to realize that your education has little more than begun. Whether you go on with graduate work, or whether you go at once into the work-a-day world, you will have to learn, and continue to learn, almost ad infinitum, until you die.

"May the troubles, exasperations, and disappointments which you have endured here at Eastern steel you into a fibre hard enough to enable you to withstand the hard knocks you are sure to meet. When you go into the far corners of our state to follow the teaching profession, or some other work, or to join the ranks of the unemployed, do not forget the problems of this college and the fight it is making for universal education; do not forget the economic, social, and political problems of our present order; do not fail to fling yourself into the life of your community and try to solve those problems—they will be solved in a better way by men and women of your ability. To be specific: Go home and teach a school in accord with modern methods of education; run for county superintendent if you are the best qualified person in your community; take an interest in civic and political questions, and do not hesitate to scratch your ticket if the good of the people demands it; run for representative to the state legislature and put education in Kentucky above politics and patronage, on the road to Progress instead of Retrogression.

"If Eastern has done something for you, if she has equipped you with an education more efficiently and economically than you would have received it elsewhere, then by all means Boost Her. When you recommend a college to your high school friends, name Eastern. Send her the best. Defend her from attacks in the press of the state. Contribute to the alumni column of the school's publication. Return to her campus at every opportunity and keep in touch with her plans. The greater your success, the greater the splendor of East-

ern's reputation. More power to you, more honor to Eastern!"

**The Eastern Progress Best**

It is a pleasure to be permitted to congratulate The Eastern Progress, student publication at Eastern Teachers College, upon winning the trophy offered for the best campus newspaper published in Kentucky. Awards were announced at a meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, recently in session at Eastern.

It was the second successive year in which the premier award for journalistic excellence has been won by the Eastern student publication. When one takes into consideration the exceptionally high standard of the college newspapers of the state it becomes apparent that it is a significant accomplishment.

The triumph recorded reflects exceptional credit on the group of capable, energetic students who comprise the Progress staff and earns for Eastern a favorable conspicuity that is gratifying to those interested in the institution.—*Richmond Register.*

**"Ye Shall Pass!"**

Another semester is drawing to a close. Again an apprehensive student body approaches that well known period of final examinations. For some it is a fearless period—for others a fearsome one. We have all had eighteen weeks of either gain or loss. Success for the semester will be largely measured by how the minutes have been observed thruout the entire period, but the race is not over. We are but rounding into the stretch now. Those who are in the lead are at an advantage, of course, for their hard expended efforts all the way around the track have not been in vain.

However, the few who are behind should not become disheartened and lag. They should keep the tape in view and drive with all their might to the finish. The stretch should roll with the dust from their flying hoofs as they spur themselves on. Perhaps they may not finish first, but the chance remains.

Many of us possess that deplorable characteristic of being procrastinators. We have allowed our tasks to almost become our masters, but we have only to weather the storm in order to gratify ourselves with our integrity. That this can be done is not a matter of overwhelming impossibility. It is far from being such if we have in us that spark of energy and that desire within our soul to stick to the helm and guide our ship of destiny safely into port. Clear weather is ahead if we have the confidence to believe it is. The examinations will be only as large a barrier as we make them. We need not allow ourselves to be wrecked on their sharp edges if we will grit our teeth, grasp the wheel, and say to ourselves, "Ye shall pass."

**Two Eminent Actors**

When the final curtain rang down on "The Queen's Husband," this year's Senior class play, two outstanding actors bid adieu to the Hiram Brock stage. Their individual careers have been cornucopias, flowing with successful performances during their four-year period of dramatic activities on this campus.

Nurtured and guided by the Little Theatre Club, tutored by the recognized director, Miss Pearl Buchanan, these two eminent men of the Eastern stage have shown abilities far in excess of those abilities brought out by even the better actors in their category. Both have demonstrated professional possibilities in practically all of their skits. They have handled comedy and drama always with that degree of talent, ease and grace characteristic of actors who draw the admiration of the country's leading critics. They have been well fitted into every role which they have enacted here, and they have established a reputation that should prove worthwhile in future attempts.

To Messrs Jack Bayer and Thomson Bennett the Eastern Progress extends all of the compliments due such celebrities of the amateur stage. In witnessing their graduation from the realms of stagemod on this campus, we wish them godspeed and good luck in all future ventures, and it is our hope that they may carry with them the thought that they have figured eminently in making justifiable the pride which Eastern holds in the club of play producers from which they emanate.

**The Silver Milestone**

The Eastern Progress wishes to compliment the members of the Milestone staff for their successful production of one of the best Milestones it has ever been our pleasure to have in our possession, and we feel that the Silver Milestone for 1932, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Eastern, is not only a very fit commemorative, but it is also a very creditable one, in which Eastern may have cause for taking an abundant pride.

We would commend the Milestone for its being an unusually splendid work of art and for its being a historical volume of unusual

merit, incorporating within its covers an excellent representation from all classes, clubs and societies in such a manner that it is but indicative of an admirable management and editorship on the part of those industrious students who made such a volume possible this year. The 1932 Milestone is everything that its name signifies, and its theme for depicting the progress of Eastern in the past twenty-five years is exceptionally well drawn up.

**GLEANINGS**

"When better food is served, the Home Economics Club will serve it." At least the members gave evidence of the veracity of that statement in serving the delegates to the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association recently held here. The girls deserve many compliments for the way in which they put on the two luncheons and the press banquet, which was the feature event of the meet. We know of no better way to show our appreciation than to say that the fellow who gets one of the Home Ec. members for a wife will be well in line for three square meals a day, to say nothing of the many other valuable bits of home management advice which are learned in that department.

If mistakes were crimes there would be a lot of newspaper editors adorning the bars within our prisons.

If you want success the easiest way to reach the top of the ladder is to turn the ladder around.

**STUDENT SPENDS \$200 FOR NINE MONTHS IN SCHOOL; SPENDS \$2 MONTH ON FOOD, SQUANDERS \$79**

That a college student can live luxuriously on \$200.10 for nine months was proved by a student in the University of Minnesota, who became an exponent of frugality by necessity last September and has since happily survived on the unusually meager amount.

Old Man Depression and Mr. High Cost of Living hold nothing for Arnold Samuelson who is now a collegiate believer in the simple life, not only by continued necessity, but by choice.

Samuelson, whose sister was slain at Phoenix, Arizona, several months ago, gives no credit to ambition as the driving force in his plan of life. He explains that he is lazy, that going to school is merely a way to get out of harder work on a farm. His budget for the year, as supported by the university records, shows his average monthly outlay of food to be the following:

Oatmeal	.....\$ .15
Apples	..... .25
Bread	..... .60
Butter	..... .23
Sugar	..... .24
Vegetables	..... .40

Total .....\$1.83

From the table it can be seen that food costs him close to \$2 a month and provides him with what he calls a "balanced diet." It features eight-cent meals which he cooks himself in a fire barn. He has a room there in return for the service of closing the door when fire apparatus leaves for duty.

When Samuelson came to school in Minneapolis last fall he had only a dime in his possession. He passed the summer on a drought-stricken

farm in northwestern North Dakota. He borrowed \$200 from a university fund, paid \$93 for tuition and fees and out of the remaining \$107 he "squandered" \$79.

He pays 17c for incidentals, carries his lunch in a paper sack to class, and finds his health better now than when he began school.

"My recklessness with money frequently disgusts me," he explained. "I have a weakness for sweets and seldom pass a candy counter without buying a bar. I stopped that by emptying all of my pockets of everything but the necessary cash at the start of each day.

"Knowing full well that I am a spendthrift at heart, I also arranged so that I could draw no more than \$15.00 a month. I expect to finish school with a little surplus.

"To work only for one's food seems as ridiculous as hiring out for two and one-half cents an hour. The working student who obtains his meal in return for waiting on tables for three hours is getting no more satisfactory meal than I do for 8c. I prefer to be lazy."

Samuelson walks to classes about two miles from his firehouse hostelry. He attends a dance twice a month or oftener, and a movie matinee once a week. He has purchased a \$10.00 typewriter and a camera out of his "squandering" funds this year.

"I am quite satisfied with my social life," he said. "Its spiced with variety. In the university journalism classes I enjoy the companionship of many friends, and the firemen at home are as engaging as any fraternity group."—The Cincinnati Enquirer.

A student in the training school the other day answered that the Moratorium is a big ocean liner.

It is a relief to know that the Japanese-Chinese situation has been simplified somewhat now that Chiang Kai Shek has resigned and a patriot with a spellable and pronounceable name of Lin Sen has the job.

Morehead State Teachers College is beginning to modernize itself to a marked degree. The establishment of a roof garden on the top of Allie Young Hall for outstanding social functions is a great step forward in providing a place where the students may enjoy the pleasures of wholesome formal events within the environs of their own campus.

Placing the responsibility for the condition which exists at present in our school system is not difficult. It reverts back to the voters. Their duty is to select public-spirited officials who will look to the best interests of the taxpayers and not succumb to the desire for private gain. This is not as easy as it first appears to be, but it has been repeatedly proven that the voice of the people will ultimately be respected if insistent enough.

We are interested in seeing the political spoil system forever divorced from the schools of the state and nation. Material progress will be made if the college men and women attack the problem with a determination to win. Give it your consideration and do your share.—*Parthenon.*

ational system of Kentucky which has been given so much undue criticism for the past few months?

If we are products of this system of education and have not within us the prerequisite integrity and temerity to stand, alone if necessary, for the principles which we firmly believe to be right, when can we ever expect the status of the school teacher to be placed upon the level to which it belongs?

How can the teachers of the state of Kentucky hope to be benefited if they are so timid that they will not dare to tell some of the blasphemers of free education that there is more than one room in the state house of expenditures which needs a thorough cleaning?

Boys and girls come to this institution and spend the required four years for the securing of a degree. While here a large percent of them attain their majority but return to their homes and are not the leaders of public thought and opinion, but rather, return to the status of listeners, which was theirs before coming to school.

If those people who hold the degrees significant of higher education do not mold and direct policies of government, the enterprising business man has no opposition and can dictate the policies which further his own ends.

—W. G. K.

**SCIENTIST HERE**

Miss Helen Van Sant, member of the faculty and research worker of the bacteriology department of the University of Chicago, was at the Irvine-McDowell Memorial hospital three days this week gathering material for trachoma research. Miss Van Sant has traveled all over the world doing bacteriological research work.

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fine collections of books. The present public school library movement may be a means of bringing reading back to the South. Eastern's students can play an important part in giving reading a new impetus in Kentucky.

**TO THE EDITORS OF EASTERN PROGRESS**

What do school teachers really believe about the government of our state or county? Are they a product of that edu-



**READING AND THE DEPRESSION**

Europe and America may emerge from this period of depression more literate and cultured than at its beginning. Europe's "man in the street" is attempting to find relief from the misery around him, and also, to understand the political and economical situation by reading. The more socialistic the country the more intense and serious is the nature of the reading. The more capitalistic the country the less intense and more popular the reading. Such are the observations reported by Dr. Douglas Waples, dean of the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, to the librarians assembled at New Orleans recently. Dr. Waples has just returned from a seven months' stay in Europe, where he made a study of the reading interests and habits of adults. In Russia everybody reads. Every industrial plant has a library for each one thousand employees and the library staff's success is measured by its ability to get every employe to read. In England the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust has extended library service to every corner of the British Isles. It is impossible to live in the Islands and be out of the reach of books.

America, too, is turning to reading. The unemployed are flocking to the libraries in the larger centers of population seeking to find an explanation of the present economic situation; to improve enforced leisure time in broadening education, or to forget misery and hunger by losing themselves in the pages of an absorbing book.

The South, however, has not yet joined in this seeking after culture. It still stands far below the rest of the nation in its library facilities and its reading habits. Even when the reading statistics for the whites alone are taken, the South holds all the lowest places. In the mansions of the Old South there were many

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PERSONNEL OF PRIZE WINNING PROGRESS STAFF IS REVIEWED

By LUNA TICOR  
The co-editor, William Martin. He is from Lawrenceburg and is the home-town boy that hopes to make good as a second Henry W. Grady. His weak point is blondes, and his strongest point is the cafeteria.  
His pet hobby? Oh, yeah! He just eats up matching pennies with sewer lids on the courthouse lawn.  
The co-editor, Albert Crumbaugh. He is that Augusta, Ky., boy that hopes to add five thousand new words to Webster and hold 'em spellbound while he utters voluminous words, and his strong point is more big words.  
His bet hobby? Let me concentrate. Why, surely—big words.  
The associate editor, Betty Jo Bolyn. The lovely wisp of a girl is from Bolyn, Ky. She hopes to take the swimming marathon away from Newton Oakes in the 1933, 1-3 Olympic meet. Her weak point is Odell Campbell and her strong point is endorsing Dutch Cleaners.  
Her pet hobby? We did know. Here 'tis—throwing her room-mate's shoes at the alarm clock at 7:00 a. m.

The feature editor, Vivian Buckshorn, buys her railroad tickets to Covington, Ky. As a blonde, she asks where all the gentlemen are. Her life-long, love-lorn ambition is to get the job of the lady of liberty who stands in New York harbor watching the ships come in. Buckshorn thinks hers will come in provided it rams the dykes with a will. Her weak points are alibis, and her strong one is enacting the "Storm Scene." When it comes to riding hobbies, she prefers the school bus.  
The business manager, J. E. Hall, recently localized native of Richmond, has set for his ambition of the next hundred years "the collection of the unpaid advertising bills due the Progress." His major strength lies in chewing gum, and spark-plug tobacco, puffing a Murad, drinking a coke, and eating a seven course dinner all in one motion (silent picture). His weakness, which he won't admit, is turning out Second street instead of going home from school. His hobby is early rising (early in the afternoon).

Marjory Mix

Dear Miss Mix:  
You have given some advice that proved helpful, and some that did not. Well, as your last attempt won't you give some of the best advice you have, because I really need it before this semester closes. George Green and I (of course we both had dates) went to Joyland last week. Could I help it if I was broke I tried to borrow some money and met with ill-luck on all sides. As a last resort, I tried to get only fifty cents. No good even then. Imagine anyone not being able to lend me fifty cents. Well, as a last resort I went to George and asked him. He said he couldn't lend me fifty cents, but wouldn't twenty cents do, popcorn balls are only ten cents apiece anyhow. Now, understand Miss Mix, it isn't the idea that he couldn't lend me the fifty cents, it's his last remark that I resent. What am I to do to retaliate?  
Bill Cammack.

Dear Bill:  
Tch! Tch! Why act such tiny things worry you. Probably George didn't mean anything about it. You know all little boys think of popcorn when going to the circus, or Joyland, before they think of anything else. I could imagine your embarrassment if he had said you would need only twenty cents because hot dogs were just ten cents, but he didn't say hot dogs, he said popcorn, so you have nothing to worry about. Go on being a pal to George, and say, "There, there, George, ole boy, let's shake and be friends."  
Dear Miss Mix:  
How can one prove to one's girl that his intentions are good and he really loves her? One has no chance to count in the right way on the campus.  
One cannot go away to prove one's love but we can go in a car and talk love along the road with the moon and stars and the sweet breezes. Would it be alright to park some time and maybe try to kiss her? Lake Reba is a lovely spot to make one's first attempt.  
MERTON WILLIAMS.

Dear Dudley:  
According to the latest information printed, from 30 to 35 autos have parked near the city reservoir between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. one night recently. It was thought the city could collect additional revenue by selling reservations for midnight petters. But instead it has planned to lock the gate. My only suggestion is, don't go to Lake Reba. You might write her a letter and say all your sweet nothings in words instead of in her car.

**U. K. NET SCHEDULE**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 20—The University of Kentucky will play the University of Tennessee at basketball here next February 6. The Wildcats' schedule includes games with Tulane, Clemson, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Chicago, Ohio State, Creighton, Kansas, Marshall and Georgetown College.

AVERAGE MADISON CITIZEN PAYS 5c A YEAR IN TAXES FOR SUPPORT OF EASTERN

Citizens of Richmond and Madison county will pay an average of 5 1-5 cents each in taxes for the support of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the school year beginning July 1, based on information obtained from the state tax commission, and the county's population of 27,621 as shown by the 1930 census, G. M. Brock, business agent of Eastern, told members of the Richmond Exchange club Monday night, May 16, at Glyndon hotel in a talk on "Eastern and Madison County."

The total assessed valuation of Madison county real estate, personal property, franchises, public utilities, etc., against which the state tax commission levies taxes for state purposes is \$27,782,145.00, according to figures obtained from the office of the state tax commission by Dr. W. J. Moore, head of the department of commerce at Eastern, Mr. Brock said. Eastern's portion of the \$61,363.35 state taxes estimated to be collected in Madison county this fall under this assessment is 2 1-3 percent or \$1,431.00. The state tax body estimates that the total income of the college from the ad valorem taxes will be \$188,306.00. From the standpoint of the 5,706 tax-payers who pay state taxes in

the county the average paid by each toward the support of Eastern is 25 cents for the year taking the entire county into consideration, or 12 3-5 cents for the 4,132 tax payers outside of Richmond, or 57 cents for the 1,574 in the city of Richmond who pay state taxes. Taking another view of the taxes paid by Madison county for the support of Eastern, Mr. Brock said that based on the acreage of the county it was found that the amount of tax paid for the operation of the school was less than a half cent an acre a year for the 288,000 acres in the county.  
To show how the ad valorem tax collected by the state for the support of Eastern effects the tax payer, Mr. Brock pointed out that a person owning real estate with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.00, would pay 70 cents toward the support of the college annually, or at the rate of 7 cents for each \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation.  
Eastern has another source of income, Mr. Brock said. It is the state inheritance tax of which the college receives 12 1/2 percent. The state tax commission has estimated that the college may receive approximately \$62,000.00 from this source next year.

poor dears spent several hours in the hot sun at Boonesboro. We wonder just who BENNETT ROSE was keeping company with in the rumble seat Sunday afternoon.  
We wonder whether LILLIAN BOWER was entertaining the K. I. P. A. delegates or whether she was being entertained by a K. I. P. A. delegate.  
We were told that CARL MAGGARD is keeping company in Winchester. What is the attraction, Carl?  
VIVIAN BUCKSHORN was reprimanding J. E. HALL for standing her up last Thursday night; but of course we didn't say anything about seeing J. E. head for MISS HEAD'S that night.

U. C. Club Meeting Beside Camp Fire

On Monday evening, May 16, the members of the Upper Cumberland Club let it be known that they felt the need of a change of environment by betaking themselves out into the country via the Barnes Mill road, where they built a campfire for the express purpose of preparing food for the wanderers.

We might be at liberty to disclose the fact that the food was so good that one Mr. Forrester of Harlan was so well pleased with the menu that he was the last to leave the place. It was rumored that Mr. Engle told him that if he would stick around he could have all of the pickles he could find.

It seems as if everyone left Burnham hall with a feeling of apprehension because it seemed as if the Gods of Rain were about to behave in the worst possible fashion. Mr. Engle saved the day by converting his car into a bus so as to give all who had thoughtlessly left their slickers at home a ride.  
Mr. and Mrs. Engle, as well as the junior partner of the firm seemed to be well pleased with the proceedings and everyone who was lucky enough to be present seemed to be in the same frame of mind.

**DON'T QUIT**  
When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up-hill, And you want to smile but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must, but don't you quit; Life is queer with its twists and turns, As everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about, When he might have won had he stuck it out, Don't give up, though the pace seems slow— You may succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man. Often the struggler has given up, When he might have captured the victor's cup, And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned inside out— The silver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you can never tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit. —Anonymous.

**CANTERBURY ELECTS**  
Waller B. Thacker, Lawrenceburg, junior and English major here, will head the Canterbury Club for the year 1932-33.  
Mr. Thacker was elected president at a meeting Wednesday, May 25. Miss Louise Rutledge, Richmond, was elected vice-president, and Annabelle DeJarnette was elected secretary-treasurer.  
Mrs. Mary D. Forman, retiring president, gave a brief talk at the meeting and a sketch of plans for next year by Dr. Roy B. Clark, sponsor, brought the meeting to a close. At a regular meeting Tuesday night, May 24, the members of the club were addressed by John Wilson Townsend, Lexington, on the Life and Writings of James Lane Allen.

Program for 3-Day Retreat at 'Y' Camp

This is the program followed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of Eastern on the three-day retreat to Camp Daniel Boone, May 20-22:

- PROGRAM**  
**Friday Night**  
6:00-7:20—Supper.  
7:30-7:45—Song service; Devotions: Mabel Kirkland.  
7:45-8:00—Address: Why have "Y"? Miss McKinney.  
8:00-9:00—Report on the work of the past year—Mary-felix Swinford.  
Discussion: What of these activities should be continued? Why? What activities should be discontinued? Why?  
9:10  
10:00—Cottage Devotions.  
10:30—To Bed.  
**Saturday Morning**  
Sunrise Service (in the open).  
6:45-7:45—Breakfast.  
8:15-9:15—Discussion: Rinance.  
9:30-10:00—Discussion: Social Service.  
10:00-10:15—Discussion: Award.  
10:30-10:40—Discussion: Fall Retreat.  
10:40-11:30—Discussion: Summer Vesper Service.  
12:30—Dinner.  
**Saturday Afternoon**  
Open for recreation.  
**Saturday Night**  
6:00-7:20—Supper.  
7:30-7:45—Song Service; Devotions: Henery Hill.  
7:45-8:00—Talks: The Joy That Comes from Working in the "Y"—Mary-felix Swinford. What the "Y" Means—Fred Palmer.  
8:00-8:30—Discussion: Freshman Week.  
8:30-9:00—Discussion: Socials.  
9:00-9:30—Discussion: Friendship Week.  
10:00—Cottage Devotions.  
10:30—To Bed.  
**Sunday Morning**  
7:00-8:00—Breakfast.  
8:30-9:30—Discussion: Vesper Programs for Next Year.  
9:30-9:45—Discussion: Blue Ridge.  
10:00-10:30—Discussion: Miscellaneous.  
10:45-11:30—Communion Service—Dr. C. H. Buchanan.  
12:00—Dinner.  
The young people who went on the retreat were: Fred Palmer, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A.; Mary Felix Swinford, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A.; Sam Beckley, Mabel Kirkland, Ruth Talbot, Fay White, Virginia Spillman and Keise Risner, officers for the year 1932-33; Lucy Mitchell, Annie Laurie Forsythe, Frances Blackwell, Henry Hill, Amanda Skidmore, Lester M. Hargue, Lucille Derrick, and Earl Anderson.  
Chaperones were Miss Mary F. McKinney and Dr. T. J. Dorris, sponsors of the organizations.

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**Jantzen FORMAL**  
SAYS JOAN BLONDELL

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**DINNER PARTY**  
Mrs. Jack Nelson was hostess to a dinner party given at her home in Rosedale, May 16. Those present from Eastern were Misses Loretta Mealer, Glenna Duff, Ruby Napier, and Catherine Ligon.

**JUNIOR FROM HELD**  
The annual junior prom for 1932 was held Friday night, May 13, between the hours of 8 and 12:30 in the small gymnasium of Weaver Health building. Music was by the Masqueraders. Miss Virginia Moody crowned queen with attendants, Miss Della Marie Coates and Mrs. William Cheek. This year's prom was attended by the largest number of students and guests ever to be present at a dance here.

**SUPPER PARTY**  
The girls of the meal planning and table service class under Miss Burrier gave an outdoor supper party at Boonesboro Monday night. The guests were: Maude Thomas, Zylphia Peters, Mildred Boyer, Margaret Thomas, Vivian Buckshorn, Lloyd Dykes, Harvey Bush, J. D. Turley, Cyril Fields, Earl Hoeker of University of Kentucky, and Mr. Skidmore, of Winchester.

Mr. Cabell Owens, Somerset, Ky., was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Stricklett last week.  
Mrs. Thelma Mulleniz was in Lexington Wednesday afternoon to see "Grand Hotel."  
Miss Arlene Miller was the guest of her room-mate, Mary Alice Boggs, in Nicholasville last week-end.  
Miss Elva Bower was the guest of Miss Lillian Bower last week-end.  
Mrs. Flora Morris was in Cincinnati on business last week.  
Miss Gertrude M. Hood of the Physical Education department, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Friday of last week.  
Miss Evelyn White and Catherine Cundiff sustained many cuts and bruises in an automobile wreck which occurred last week on the Lexington road.  
Miss Maud Gibson, head of the Art department, was called to Pennsylvania by the death of her sister, but was unable to go because of her illness.  
Miss Glenna Duff and Ruby Napier spent Saturday and Sunday in Hazard.  
The Art class of Miss Eleanor Mebane joined the Home Economics classes in a visit to the home of Mrs. Kellogg in Burnam court to see what many interesting pieces of art which she owns.  
Miss Bessie Lewis of Winchester, who directed "The College Girl," was a visitor of Eastern last week.  
Misses Lucille Gilbert, Catherine Kelly, and Blanche Jordan of Winchester were the week-end guests at Eastern and attended the Junior Prom.  
Miss Juanita Lindsay of the University of Cincinnati attended the Junior Prom.  
Miss Ellen Pugh of the Training School, was in Cincinnati last week.  
Misses Tommy Bowman, Lucy Ashcraft, and Ernestine Price were in Lexington Friday night to see "Grand Hotel."  
The Christian Church Guild gave a banquet Monday night, May 16, for the cast of "The College Girl," most of whom were Eastern students.  
Miss Ruby Mae Smith spent last week-end in Berea, the guest of her sister, Miss Vivian Jackson.  
Mr. Joe Frank Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lexington, Ky., was the guest of Miss Frances Stricklett Friday for the Junior Prom.  
Mrs. Lillian Miller spent the week-end with relatives in Lexington last week.  
Miss Lillian Bower entertained at her home on Lexington road, May

12. Her guests included Misses Joyce Shackelford, Ann Story, H. V. Krick and Messrs. Arthur Shackelford, Marcus Maggard of Manchester, Ky., Minor Deavors of Lebanon, Ky., J. B. Allbright, Lutes and F. M. Bowser. Miss Anna Sue Marsh, student Baptist secretary, returned last Friday from the Southern Baptist Convention at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Marsh attended the convention as a delegate.  
Arthur Corns, Sally Terry, Dr. and Mrs. Boswell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corns at their home in Maysville Sunday, May 15.  
Mr. and Mrs. Culton of Corbin visited their daughter, Martha, Sunday, May 22.  
Mary D. Forman and Boyd Cannon spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary D. Vice, in Mt. Sterling.



With this issue of the Progress we must bring this column to a close. We hate to leave. We've had a lot of fun. But now we must rack up and back into the drawer goes the heading that we salvaged some time ago. If some more worthy successor wants to carry this thing to where it is going (we seriously don't know) just see the editor and if you don't think he's a gentleman, see us. Go to the library, get the book, "Be a Columnist in Ten Easy Lessons," or "Seen Through a Key-hole," and start the work. If the editors cuss you, cuss them; in fact, cuss them whether they cuss you or not. We have tried to please; but whether you've enjoyed it or not, we have.

**HALL OF FAME**  
This week, our last, it is fitting that we should place in our hall the biggest bust we have in stock. In fact we believe it is the biggest bust in anybody's hall. It is Harold Edward Anderson Prim.

We cannot say what we really think of Prim here; mere words would not express our feelings. Prim entered this institution two years ago come next Yom Kippur day, but being quiet and modest not many people knew he was around for at least two hours. He has been trying to make up for those two silent hours ever since. Several of his friends (he has a few) (author's note: there is no accounting for some people's taste) have tried to tell him that he's way ahead but he almost talks your arm off, realize that he's talking against time.  
Your hero (author's note: I don't want him) hails from Bellevue, better known, according to Prim, as Cincinnati. He sings, plays and is exceptionally well known. We could not find him for a statement, but if we had found him we could have gotten two or three.  
Mr. Lawhorn states that the depression has caused no decrease in his business. Every night he is busy with his little flash light, patrolling the campus. He is very efficient, too, as several students can testify. (Author's note: Names will be furnished on request.) (Editor's Note: If you mention my name you are fired.) (Author's Note: I quit).

**MARSHALL PRINCIPAL**  
Kenneth Marshall, graduate of Eastern Teachers College, was recently elected principal of Finchville high school, in Shelby county. He was a member of the faculty this year and was chosen principal when Coleman Reynolds did not apply for re-election. Mr. Reynolds, also an Eastern graduate, has accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Jackson county, of which he is a native.

For the Sunny Side of Life!

**"Swimaways"**

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# BEREA TAKES TRACK MEET

Top Center by Third of a Point in Kentucky S. I. A. A.

LOUISVILLE THIRD

Topping the Centre College Colonels by only one-third of a point, the Berea Mountaineers scored one of the closest finishes ever to feature a Kentucky S. I. A. A. track event, when they defeated the Colonels 57 1/2 to 57 1-6 in the annual meet Saturday, May 21, at Danville. The Louisville Cardinals placed third with 21 1/2 points. Western Teachers scored 13, and the Georgetown Tigers brought up the rear with 12.

In the freshman competition, the Louisville frosh found little trouble in hopping into first place with a grand total of 65 points, while the Centre frosh took second with 40, Georgetown ranked third with 35, Berea 11 and Western dangled on the short end of the rope with 6.

Centre, although taking second in both freshman and varsity events, received the honor of having three men to break two state track records, and one man, Hassara, to win high point laurels for the varsity meet.

Arnicar and Horkey, both of Cen-

tre, placed first and second in the shotput and broke the old state record of 31 feet 7 inches, which had previously been held by Arnicar. Arnicar set his new record at 43 feet 7 inches, while Horkey got 41 feet 9 inches.

Hassara broke his old state record of 22 feet 8 inches in the broad jump, with a leap of 22 feet 11 1/2 inches. He also took firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was a member of the winning Centre half-mile relay team for a total of 16 1/2 points.

Dodson, Berea, was second high point man with 13 points, and Arnicar, Centre, was third with 11 points.

Burton, Louisville freshman, gave the galleries a treat by his performances. He won first in the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump, and then tied for first in the high jump. Altogether, Burton scored 29 points.

The Centre varsity was the only team that took all the points in any one event, placing one, two, three and four in the discus with Arnicar, Starkweather, Horkey and Tenekat.

Centre might have won the meet if the Colonels had held to form in the mile relay, the last event of the day, but Hudgin's leg went bad on him during the second round of the event and he lost so much ground that it was impossible for the other men of his team to make up the loss. Louisville won the event in 3:37.2.

Gold medals were given to winners of first places, silver medals to seconds, bronze medals to thirds and ribbons to fourths. A winner's cup and a runners-up cup were given to the first two varsity teams in the meet, and a winner's cup was given to the winning freshman team.

Eastern was not represented in the meet this year, due to a lack of preparation for a track team here after spring football practice and to the fact that most of the boys are engaged in work on the ball diamond, although only one intercollegiate encounter in baseball has been played, and that with Morehead.

## Good Times Comin is Keith's View

Charles A. Keith, professor of history at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, in an address in chapel at Eastern Monday morning likened an economic depression to a sore toe. "When it hurts most, it's getting better. Good times are coming," he declared.

Mr. Keith was requested to speak Monday on "What May be the Sociological Results of Our Present Economic Condition?" by more than 150 of the students, who signed a petition to this effect.

He drew striking parallels between the destruction of the Roman empire, the peasant revolt in England, the French revolution, and the current depression in America, demonstrating that the direct cause of each of these events in history was the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few. He did not predict revolution as result of our depression, but he did deem it possible.

Suicides, divorce, immorality, unemployment, thievery, crimes and such things were shown to be results of strained financial conditions brought on by the concentration of wealth in each of the four parallels in history cited above. In the first three instances, revolution or war was the final result.

## Morehead Downs Eastern 13 to 3

MOREHEAD, Ky., May 20—The Morehead Teachers College baseball team closed another successful season here today with a 13 to 3 victory over the Eastern Teachers in the last game of the season.

Behind hurling of Wooton, who pitched shutout ball after the first inning, Morehead batted two Eastern hurlers for fifteen hits. Morehead sewed the game up in the seventh inning with a six-run rally. Eastern made six hits. Eversole pitched good ball for the visitors until the fifth inning, and he might have lasted the route had he received errorless support. Tudor, Eastern short-stop, committed five costly errors.

Innings 123 456 789—R H E  
Eastern ..... 300 000 000—3 6 8  
Morehead ..... 002 030 620—13 15 2  
Batteries: Eversole, Moore and Ethington; Wooton and Clayton.

# MODEL HIGH GRADUATION

Sixteen to Get Diplomas Wednesday Night; Dr. Kennamer Speaker

Commencement exercises for the graduates of Model high school will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, June 1, in the Model high school auditorium in the old Central University building on Eastern Kentucky Teachers College campus. It was announced today by Principal Samuel Walker.

There are 16 students scheduled to be graduated. They are Henry Baugh, Sarah Black, Wilma Bond, Beulah Bowles, Mary Alice Burrus, Lucille Chase, Jamie Dudley, Thomas Farris, Nettie Lusk, Clarence Mullis, Margaret Park, Louise Parrish, Ella Mae Rankin, Mary E. Rowlette, E. T. Wiggins and Roy Young.

Program for the commencement is as follows: March Romaine, by Gounod, the Model high school orchestra; invocation, the Rev. Frank N. Tinder; "The Dancers," by Lacomme, the girls' glee club; address, Dr. L. G. Kennamer; "Lullaby," by Brahms, the girls' glee club; presentation of diplomas, Principal Samuel Walker; benediction, the Rev. Frank N. Tinder; "Morton High School March," by Townsend, the high school orchestra.

The summer session of the Model high school will open Monday, June 6, and continue until July 15. During this period pupils will be given an opportunity to make up work in which they were deficient and earn extra credits toward graduation.

## CENTRE COACH QUILTS

DANVILLE, Ky., May 20—Herman Clark, backfield coach at Centre College since 1929, today announced his resignation to become head coach at North Side High School, Fort Worth, Tex., of which he is an alumnus.

The Fort Worth school produced Centre's greatest football player, Bo McMillin, and several other Centre stars. Clark's successor will be chosen next week.

## ALPHA ZETA TO ELECT

Alpha Zeta Kappa, Eastern's discussion and public speaking club, will hold its final meeting of the school year Monday, May 30, at five o'clock in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. This will be a luncheon-meeting for the purpose of electing officers to head the organization next year. The retiring officers are: Andrew Holbrook, president; Garvice Kincaid, vice-president; Mattie Talbert, secretary and treasurer.

## Dr. Lorado Taft is to be at Western

Dr. Lorado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptors, will deliver the annual commencement address on Thursday, June 2, at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green. Dr. Taft delivered the commencement address for the class of 1931 here last year.

He is not only outstanding as a creative artist, but is nationally known as an author, an art critic and a lecturer. Some of Dr. Taft's well known sculptures are: "The Fountain of the Great Lakes," in Chicago; "The Washington Monument," in Seattle; "Black Hawk," at Oregon, Ill.; "Fountain of Time," on the Midway Plaisance, Chicago; the sculpture of the "Columbus Memorial Fountain," at Washington, D. C., and the "Solitude of Soul," at the Art Institute, Chicago.

The noted sculptor's connection with the Art Institute of Chicago extends over forty years. He is Professional Lecturer at the University of Chicago; non-resident professor of art, University of Illinois; member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.



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### CHANGES MADE IN PRINTED SCHEDULE FIRST TERM

COURSES ADDED—	Period	Days	Building	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor
Education 160—Classroom Management	4	Daily	Univ. 101	3	Mr. Ferrell
Education 180—Classroom Management	6	Daily	Univ. 101	3	Mrs. Case
Education 302—Philosophy of Education	2	M.T.W.T.	Adm. 9	2	Pres. Donovan

  

COURSES DROPPED—	Period	Days	Building	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor
Art 251—Costume Designing	(2 sections)				
Education 161—Teaching in One- and Two-Teacher School					
Recreation (Men) third period					
Recreation (Women) third period					

# EASTERN HAS RICHMOND DAY

Richmond Citizens Attend Chapel Program; Six Short Speeches

DR. DONOVAN PRESIDES

The second annual Richmond Day at the Eastern Kentucky State College was held Wednesday morning with several score of Richmond citizens guests of the college for the regular chapel exercises in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Six short addresses were made following invocation by the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church, and the singing by the entire assemblage of "America the Beautiful" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, presided.

A. R. Denny was the first Madisonian on the program. He spoke on the subject "United We Stand" and outlined some of the advantages to be derived from the full cooperation of citizens of Richmond and the officials and students of the college, complimenting the relationship which already exists.

Dr. J. B. Floyd, representative at the last Kentucky general assembly, declared, among other things, that "Eastern and its policies were never criticized at Frankfort" in speaking on "Eastern's Standing in Kentucky." He said the school, is well thought of throughout the state.

Mrs. Georgiana McGlosson, president-elect of the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club, spoke on "Business and Education." She gave illustrations showing that an educated public is the greatest asset to business because the more people are educated the greater are their wants.

"Richmond As An Educational Center" was discussed by Dr. H. G. Sandlin. He reviewed the history of education in this city with references to the Madison Institute and Central University and pointed out the assets of the county in providing the correct surroundings for an educational project such as Eastern Teachers College.

Senator William Isaac, of Berea, was introduced to the audience by President Donovan and asked to say a few words. He complimented the school and Madison county on its educational opportunities and told of some of the work in Frankfort on educational measures at the last general assembly.

The program was closed by Allen Zaring, who spoke on "Looking Ahead." Mr. Zaring brought out the fact that it is necessary in these days to plan for the future and said that he realized the Eastern students were doing that very thing when they came to Richmond to school.

## BON VOYAGE, MR. LAWHORN!

(Continued from Page 1)  
Western runner the winner, and I have never thought that was quite a fair decision. I have played baseball against Eastern, that is, when Western had a team in the days gone by and Eastern and Western clashed on the diamond. I still like baseball but find little time for it now. When I was a little boy, I used to sneak off on Sunday and play baseball rather than go to Sunday School; my parents objected to my playing on Sunday. Even with that, I won a ribbon for regular attendance to Sunday School and joined the Methodist church when I was seventeen.

I hated to ask Mr. Lawhorn this question, but it seems to be the conventional thing to do when in any sort of conversation. "What do you think about the depression?"

"Depression? Oh, I have heard much about it, but it doesn't seem to affect me. I haven't had over one hundred dollars ahead since. I've been in Richmond, so depression or no depression I go on just the same and manage to make both ends meet. I have often lent students money. They get downtown and when they find they have forgotten their purse I am always willing to lend them money if I have it. I have never lost a cent this way. I would seldom know the person to whom I lent the money, but in a day or two, if not sooner, the student would come up, return my money, and heartily thank me for the favor."

Mr. Lawhorn is probably the best known figure on the campus. He said he really hated to take girls to Miss Roberts, but his dislike didn't have anything to do with it, and if you do anything that you shouldn't—BEWARE on account of he'll get you as surely as he is

night watchman. He has often indulged in pranks on Mr. Spears, his night watchman partner, and also had Mr. Spears' retaliations, but both are good natured about the pranks pulled and go on night watching as before.  
It is the wish of the campus that

Mr. Lawhorn meets with every success in his new field of work, and that he comes back to visit the campus as a friend of all and to tell other men that take his place how to perform one's duty but still hold the good wishes and good will of everyone.

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