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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Progress

Entered as second-class matter at the Richmond, Ky., Postoffice. Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Edited by students of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Morris Creech ... Advertising Mgr. R. R. Richards ... Faculty Adviser

PROGRESS PLATFORM

A Campus Beautiful. A Professional Attitude Among Teachers. A Greater Eastern.

A Picture That Appals

Can you actually visualize, in your mind, the appalling report that one out of every six inhabitants of the United States is on relief?

Isn't it hard for you to realize that the great land of opportunity, so-called but a few years ago, is today filled with men and women whose hopes have turned to ashes and whose daily bread depends upon a thoughtful republic?

Don't you realize, as a public-spirited man or woman, that until there is an economic upturn that will give to these unemployed an opportunity to work, no other problem can compare with it in gravity so far as the real welfare of the nation is concerned?

The Progress has no idea when the improving economic condition of the United States will be strong enough to again furnish work for all our people. It believes, however, that the people of Kentucky do not wish to see little children, now growing up, suffer irreparable damage thru the misfortune of their parents, now caught in a maelstrom of economic and social currents.

What Kind of Human Being Are You?

As the year 1935 wings along it might not be a bad idea for the individual reader of these columns in the Progress to take off a little time from the daily routine and think about life and some of its problems.

Many of us have been so engrossed in the tasks impelled upon us by the economic necessity of earning a livelihood that we have lost sight of the enduring aims of human existence. We have been warped in our judgment by the huge dollar mark that has been hung on everything in this country.

It might pay us to reevaluate the opportunities of life and begin a more orderly existence that depends upon fundamental and enduring activity rather than upon finances that another depression may wipe off the books. It might pay some of the families in Kentucky to reassess human contributions to general welfare and to strive to take some part in a program that should improve social conditions now, rather than hereafter.

Let's do some straight-talking. Quit kidding yourself. Look carefully into your participation into the activities of the race around you, and decide whether you have been an asset to the people of this community or a form of human shark, preying upon others among whom you live. Analyze your business, social, cultural and individual aims and purposes, your methods in the past and the possibility of reaching a successful goal in the future. Then get busy and do what you think you ought to do.

Opportunities

Now that the strain and stress of the enrolling season is past and the anxiety at the thought of "getting started" again is all over we trust that you are comfortably settled and are prepared and determined to make this the most profitable period of your educational training.

Take advantage of the opportunities Eastern affords for your hours of leisure and diversion as well as those she offers for the development of the mental side of your character. For, as the old adage goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

But remember also "Business

The 1935 Graduate Sets Forth



At the threshold... life begins

WHAT SORT of person is the 1935 graduate? What are the plans and prospects of the young men and women leaving American colleges and universities this month? What has been the value and effect of their four years of higher education?

Much has been written of the so-called "youth movement" reported to be under way among the pres-

ent generation of college students. Educators have heralded an awakening of the undergraduate and credited him with a sincere and widespread interest in public affairs.

On the contrary, there seems little actual evidence to support such conclusion. Even the students themselves are of the opinion that the American student is a self-

centered individual with only a slight knowledge and superficial interest in public affairs and national issues.

The one issue which has aroused any substantial reaction among undergraduates is the anti-war movement. When pacifist demonstrations and meetings were held on various campuses last April, they met with an enthusiastic response from thousands of students.

before pleasure." And going to school, growing intellectually, is your job. The man whose time is all leisure never makes a readable mark on the page of life. Neither does the student who spends all his time in leisure make a decent mark on the report of the Registrar.

These are lazy days. The outdoors and nature are calling. There is beauty to be found on the outside where it may be lacking in the classroom and it is only natural to let down a bit—especially in school work. But days like these may also prove aids to success to those who are a bit more industrious and possess that extra spark of life.

The one who is morally and physically able to go on when the going is hard will stick closely to his tasks during these weeks. He will insist on a high grade of achievement. He will prove that he can overcome obstacles and the obstacles will prove to be stepping stones toward a position of distinction.

Your Paper

The Eastern Progress is published by the administration of the college and is edited by students of the institution who are interested in journalism. The aim of the paper is to disseminate college news among the student body and to provide the students of the college with a school paper. This paper is published for you!

The continuance of the paper thru the summer school terms is being attempted this summer for the first time in several years. Although no appropriations have been made to insure its publication it is hoped that the advertising will keep the press going and the paper coming to you regularly. The business firms of Richmond

which advertise in the Progress are those most vitally interested in the school, in the student body, and in the paper. They believe in Eastern and in her students. If they did not they would not advertise their commodities and services to you. They have always backed Eastern in any programs she has attempted and always cooperate in all undertakings which promise to bring beneficial results to Richmond and especially to the college.

These same merchants and business men are again manifesting interest in functions of the college in supporting this paper thru the summer session. The products are of the same high quality as their spirit toward Eastern. The faculty and student body of Eastern owes them cooperation and support. You can do your part. PATRONIZE PROGRESS ADVERTISERS.

Huge Mirror Succeeds

Last March a huge two hundred-inch glass mirror was poured by the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y. It was to be used for the world's greatest telescope, to see one million times better than the human eye, thereby looking out into the astronomical spaces to gather information for mankind.

A few days ago a second such mirror was started, requiring nearly seven hours for the twenty tons of hot glass to be poured out, and during the next ten months it will be gradually cooled, hoping that no flaws will appear.

Man's knowledge has been greatly improved by technical apparatus. The telescope is one of many instruments being used, others including the microscope, the spectroscope, and others. Thru these agencies man's eye can see minute particles of matter invisible to the

naked eye and bring objects millions and millions of miles away close to him.

GLEANINGS

One mark of greatness is to praise others. Can you?

Great Britain gave the Duke of Kent a raise of \$50,000 a year when he got married. We know a number of folks in this country who would get married for much less.

According to some people, U. S. stands for "Uncle Santa."

There are few rules to success that improve on "pay cash." Even a little person can criticize somebody who is doing something.

Most anybody can write; the trouble is to get somebody else to read the stuff.

So far as we have been able to find out the collection plates still suffer from the depression.

Our Own Dictionary: Imagination—a public speech wherein the speaker tells no poor jokes.

The average man is willing to do almost anything to make money, except hard work.

Miss Paune Pullins was a recent guest of Miss Mary Frances Shelton at her home in Winchester.

STUDENTS...

When its hot everywhere else its cool at the Rathskeller.

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KODAKS...

BRING THEM TODAY—GET THEM TOMORROW

THE McGaughey Studio

PHONE 52

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Webbed elastic tops! Smart colors. 8 to 10. 25¢

Stream line your hose! SILK GAYNEES



Lastex tops! 79¢ pair

They end in a Lastex webbing just below the knee and do away with bulges! Sheer silk—new colors—8½-10½!

YOU'LL NEVER find cheap substitutes for leather in our shoes! Good leathers only are used!

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MALLETT'S

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Society

BOXLEY-HELMICK
The marriage of Miss Ruth Boxley and Mr. Russell E. Helmick was solemnized Saturday morning, June 15, at 7:45 o'clock in the garden of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, at their home on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, the Rev. Joseph R. Walker reading the ring ceremony.
The bride wore a white palm beach suit with white accessories, her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boxley, of Christian county, Kentucky, a graduate of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and

has been a teacher in the Covington city schools for several years. Mr. Helmick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helmick, of Thomas, West Virginia. He holds the baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, and principal of the tenth district school, Covington.
The ceremony was followed by a beautifully appointed breakfast. The table was decorated with the wedding cake, delicate vines and rosebuds, lighted by white tapers in silver candelabra. Throughout the house were many varieties of garden flowers.
Seated around the table were the bride and bridegroom, Miss Mary Frances Helmick, daughter of the groom, Miss Mary Boxley, the twin sister of the bride, the Rev. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Betsy Burke,

Junction City, Mr. Ben Ashmore, Madisonville, Miss Cleora Donovan, Sardis, Ky., Dr. and Mrs. Donovan.
Mr. and Mrs. Helmick left immediately for Washington, D. C., and other points east. They will be at home after July fifteenth at 3140 Beech Avenue, Covington.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER
Mrs. Robert Rankin entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home on South Collins street in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lockhart, of Honaker, Va. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kellogg and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

DINNER PARTY
Miss Mary Ann Collins entertained at six o'clock dinner at her home on the Union road Saturday evening. Those enjoying the hospitality were Misses Bessie Leer and Margaret Steele Zaring; Messrs. Marion Roberts and Russell Black, Pineville; Miss Mary Alyce McCord and Joe Brown McCord, Winchester, and Miss Mary Etta Hatt of Kansas City and Mr. Joe Collins.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE
Miss Elizabeth McIlvaine entertained very delightfully at bridge recently in honor of Miss Mary Dorris, who will spend the summer in New York City.

DALTON-TRIBBLE
The marriage of Miss Myrtle Dalton and Mr. Roy Tribble was solemnized in the study of the Rev. Frank Tinder Monday afternoon at six o'clock. The bride wore a white dress with accessories to match. The only witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Boyd Dalton, mother of the bride, Miss Edna Dalton and Mr. Mitchell Oliver.
Mrs. Tribble was a former student at Eastern.

Miss Marjorie Bright spent the week-end at her home in Stanford, Ky.
Miss Mayme Hamilton left Tuesday for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will attend an aquatic school.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris visited Norris Dam, Tenn., Monday of this week.
Mr. Frank Mitchell spent Thursday in Richmond.
Mr. Jack Allen is visiting friends at Eastern.
Miss Lucy Simms Montjoy was a recent visitor in the home of Miss Mary Frances McKinney.
Miss Leo Moss spent the vacation days in Amory, Miss.
Miss Mary Dorris left Wednesday for New York City, where she will study music this summer.
Mr. Charles Farris was a recent visitor on the campus.
Mr. Jack Bayer, a former Eastern student, has returned from the University of Virginia, where he has been attending law school.
Miss Ada Juett has returned from a visit with friends in Lexington.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Dickerson of Danville spent Sunday in Richmond.
Miss Willie Alene Bastin of Lancaster will leave the latter part of the summer for New York City, where she will study interior decorating.
Misses Jane Robinson and Joy Bailey are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.
Miss Lucille Howerton spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville.
A surprise birthday dinner was given for Miss Bessie Baumgardner Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Bessie Baumgardner, Lucille Case, Helen Stidham, Virginia Vermillion, Mae Baumgardner, Virginia Eversole, Le Obra Wheeler, Ruth Hays, Martha Hamilton, Dorothy McKenzie, Glenna Begley.
Miss Virginia Eversole is spending the week-end at her home in London.
Miss Josephine Kincaid has accepted a position to teach in the Erlanger public schools the coming year.
Miss Dora Boneta was the recent visitor of Norma Masters.
Miss Gladys West of Irvine spent the past week-end with Miss Marie Hagan at Burnam Hall.

BUILDING GROWTH IS REVIEWED BY EDITOR

By MORRIS CREECH
To one who is continually in personal contact with Eastern and witnesses her activities and routine from day to day and from year to year her development in the intellectual sphere and in the physical sphere is not so noticeable as it is to one attends for a period of work and then, out for a time, has an opportunity to observe the developments of the college from a distance.

On practically every occasion that brings an alumnus back to the campus he or she marvels at the progress that has been made in the curricula and in the equipment of Eastern. Especially they notice the change brought about by the addition of new buildings.
And Eastern continues to change. Rapid indeed has been the growth of the college from the remains of old Central University into a normal school and thence into a plant for the thorough training of efficient teachers. With the high standing and rating that Eastern has attained she pushes onward seeking perfection.

Not only in the curricula does the development take place but also in the buildings and equipment. And now with an \$80,000 addition to the library being completed, plans being made for the construction of Eastern's new football stadium, and a new dormitory for boys being contemplated, it is with bright hopes that we look to the future.

But at intervals we automatically turn and, looking into the fast dimming past, we are astounded by the changes. May we take a backward glance at our college in its growing years?

The old University building was the beginning of what is now the modern Eastern. This picturesque old structure was constructed by old Central University in the year 1874, and was used as a classroom building. Sixty-one years of faithful service to the youth of Kentucky gives this old edifice a perfectly legitimate reason for the dignified position it seems to command.

Up until 1882 the men students of the old University were forced to depend upon the citizens of Richmond for board and room, as no accommodations were provided by the school. In that year, however, the synod, realizing the need for more adequate accommodations, authorized the chancellor to raise \$15,000 to build a dormitory on the campus. The building was completed and was dedicated at the annual meeting of the Presbyterians in Harrodsburg and was named "Memorial Hall" in commemoration of their hundred years of service in the state.

The women of the institution had to live somewhere, too, so Sullivan Hall was erected for their home.
In 1909, after the state had made the campus into a normal school, the Roark building, named for the first president of the institution, was built and the administrative offices as well as classrooms were established there. In 1909, too, the central heating plant was built, containing all the necessary equipment, including boilers and pumps for heating all the buildings on the campus. (Recently a new 3000 horsepower boiler with necessary mechanical stoker and forced draft, was installed at the plant. Also a new smoke stack.)

But Eastern continued to grow, and in 1918 it became necessary to erect the James W. Cammack building. At the present time this building houses only the training school classes and provides a laboratory for the training of teachers.

In 1923 the real heart of the school was installed into the growing body when the construction of the John Grant Crabbe Library was authorized. This valuable asset to Eastern and her students has proven its worth and now, in order to be made more comfortable and useful, it is being increased in size more than fifty per cent. For the growth of the student body of Eastern controls the growth of Eastern in other fields.

A laboratory was provided for those who were doing major work in agriculture with the purchase in 1923 of New Stalend Farm.

As the number of women students attending Eastern increased, it became urgent that room be provided for them, culminating in the erection of beautiful Burnam Hall in the late 20's. This hall also houses the college cafeteria, banquet halls, an elaborate lobby, and a recreation room.

So large had the institution become that in 1928 the Thomas Jackson Coates Administration Building was added to the group, providing 14 classrooms, the college post office, the book store, and departmental and administrative offices.

Two years later Hiram Brock Auditorium was added to the Administration Building providing a projection room for the exhibition of motion pictures, elaborate stage scenery and equipment and ten studios and classrooms for the department of music.

And then in 1931, the Weaver

Health Building was substituted for the old frame structure which had been used for years both as a gymnasium and an auditorium. This is one of the largest and best equipped buildings on the campus. It contains complete gymnasium facilities and all necessary apparatus for physical education.

One by one the preceding buildings were added to the growing Eastern, and one by one we count them. At the same time, we take note of the wonderful improvement being made to the library and in a few months will marvel at the new concrete stadium that next fall will be decorated in Maroon and White and will echo and re-echo with the vibrations of hundreds of voices urging Eastern teams on to victory. Then and the next year and the next Eastern will go on!

A woman is always perfectly willing to give you half the road. The trouble is she can't decide which half to give you.

T. J. TURLEY

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WE DELIVER

