

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM
A weekly school publication.
A modified system of student government.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of athletic department.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

Student Government

Is a great democratic ideal dying? Is it dying without having a chance to proclaim its greatness as a training school for the future governmental experts of tomorrow? Why should the issue of student government die an untimely death? Is it because there are not enough interested students in this institution to carry on a concise study of the plan without the administrative force taking a leading position in the creation of more benefits for students who are unwilling to work out something for themselves? Is it because the people are satisfied to wait for a more opportune time, some forty years hence, to send their children to the institution to obtain a training that they wish they had had?

To The New Students:

We have been looking forward with pleasure to your coming to Eastern. To those of you who have been here before, you have been missed during your absence, and, though there have been many new students, none have taken your places. To those of you to whom Eastern is new, we welcome you to our campus. We are glad to share with others the many opportunities offered by Eastern. You have chosen wisely by coming to Eastern. Nowhere is there a finer college president than Dr. Donovan or a finer faculty than ours. At no other college will you find a more cooperative administrative staff or a more willing hand than that offered to all students by everyone connected with Eastern.

We hope that your stay at Eastern will be both profitable and happy, and we shall do everything that we can to help make it so.

A Step Forward

The assurance of appropriations for a new men's dormitory is a step forward in the further expansion of Eastern as an educational institution. A large group of boys planning to enter Eastern this fall was shunned away by the appearance of the dormitory rooms. For, with other colleges in the surrounding territories presenting adequate dormitories for the use of men during their stay on the campus, it is a sacrifice to tie one's self in a place not likely to please the eye. The assurance of the new men's dormitory was made possible by the untiring efforts of President H. L. Donovan and the Board of Regents who have worked out a

ment does not belong to the faculty, or to any organization on the campus but it is beyond a doubt the problem of the student at large. The issue will live or die as you favor it.

Dances

There is a dissatisfied train of thought running through the minds of numerous individuals residing on the campus. This dissatisfaction originated from the fact that some people believed that the school has put a ban on inter-student dances. They have pointed out that there has been only three major dances given during the current semester. They have chosen to criticize the Social Committee as an impending factor in the downfall of the social relationship so necessary to education as a college student, not only as exercise, but as a method of training people in the correct movements of a complex social order.

Organizations wishing to sponsor dances at Eastern are afraid to take the risk of going into financial ruin by coming out in the "red" on these social events. This fact is due, mainly, to the rising fees asked by any good orchestra for two or three hours playing. To keep in step with this rise in price of orchestras, the organizations would be compelled to charge a higher price of admission, which, beyond a doubt, would cut into the number of paid admissions squarely.

There is enough musical talent running loose on the campus to create a twenty-five piece orchestra. Yet a representative unit need only contain about seven or eight pieces. Why has this not been done?

An orchestra formed would surely contain an individual capable of writing orchestrations for any of the current musical hits, and enough money could be had to purchase sheet music of those pieces not obtainable. The enterprise would not be a great mercenary affair, but would be purely a move to create a better feeling and happiness among those people who wish to dance.

Health Hints

The Eyes
Your eyes are such willing workers, they adapt themselves to strain and trouble that they should not be expected to shoulder, and they give no warning until the strain is too heavy to bear, and then it is often too late. One cannot too strongly emphasize the desirability of having the eyes examined regularly. While eye defects are perhaps equally as common as defective teeth, it is not generally known that they may often have even more influence on general health. With the eyes as well as with all other organs of the body, prevention is better than cure, and regular medical eye examinations will go a long way towards conserving your sight and preserving your general health.

The Eyes

Structural defects are probably the most common of eye troubles. Among these we may name eye squint, cross eyes, near-sightedness, far-sightedness, and astigmatism, the last mentioned being due to an inequality or unevenness of the surface of the eyeball. Most visual defects which arise from faulty structure are correctable by the use of proper glasses, and in many cases faults of structure may be gradually lessened or even removed. In virtually all cases, however, lenses can be provided which give satisfactory vision and prevent eye strain.

long and carefully planned program in order that the students of Eastern might be better served. Students of Eastern are grateful to those who have made it possible for the construction of the new dormitory.

Gleanings

To associate real situations with school work is one of the cardinal essentials of education. Such was the case recently when the combined adolescent psychology classes at Eastern went to Greendale to make a psychological interpretation of the school there, which is known as the Kentucky House of Reform. This interpretation was a direct application of the reference work of the class. Such interpretations are far more valuable to the student than is the writing of term papers. Many college courses could be more valuable to the students if such parallel observations and interpretations were associated with the actual class work.

For proof that Eastern lives up to her name as a "friendly institution" we quote from the Morehead Trail Blazer: "Was over to Eastern Wednesday and was visibly impressed by their buildings, team and hospitality. Ladies and gentlemen always, they make you want to return to visit them at every opportunity."

We believe that there is as little disorder and confusion in the Eastern athletic department as in any other college of the state. We have a smooth running department, headed by competent officials who are interested in the welfare of the institution and are not continually crying for the \$\$\$ or publicity.

Members of the Physical Education Club are to be congratulated for the excellent fistic program they promoted last week. We think that such a program once a month would not be too often. In fact, we like the idea of an Eastern boxing and wrestling tournament.

You say something and I'll disagree; you do something and I'll object. Such has been the case concerning "Scandalette." Those very students who criticized the column and felt a personal sting from the contents therein are the students who are now clamoring for its revival.

The following was found on the door to the registrar's office at one of our southern colleges: "Come in and get your grades. Pass out quietly."

Health Hints

The Eyes
Your eyes are such willing workers, they adapt themselves to strain and trouble that they should not be expected to shoulder, and they give no warning until the strain is too heavy to bear, and then it is often too late. One cannot too strongly emphasize the desirability of having the eyes examined regularly. While eye defects are perhaps equally as common as defective teeth, it is not generally known that they may often have even more influence on general health. With the eyes as well as with all other organs of the body, prevention is better than cure, and regular medical eye examinations will go a long way towards conserving your sight and preserving your general health. Oftentimes what appears to be eye troubles are sometimes not eye troubles at all but merely reflected symptoms from some other body ailment. In other words the eye may be suffering in sympathy with some other organ. Structural defects are probably the most common of eye troubles. Among these we may name eye squint, cross eyes, near-sightedness, far-sightedness, and astigmatism, the last mentioned being due to an inequality or unevenness of the surface of the eyeball. Most visual defects which arise from faulty structure are correctable by the use of proper glasses, and in many cases faults of structure may be gradually lessened or even removed. In virtually all cases, however, lenses can be provided which give satisfactory vision and prevent eye strain.

NYA Gives 45,500 Kentucky Youths Part-Time Employment Between Aug. 1935, and Dec. 1937, Report Shows

Reviewing a cumulative report on National Youth Administration activities in Kentucky, Robert K. Salyers, State NYA Director, stated today that approximately 45,000 Kentucky young people were given NYA part-time employment between August, 1935, and December 1, 1937. Student aid projects, designed to enable deserving young people to continue their education, employed 19,500 high school pupils and 6,000 college students, while NYA work projects provided jobs for 20,000 out-of-school and unemployed youth during this period. Young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who could not remain in school without assistance are aided thru the National Youth Administration student aid program which operates in high schools and colleges thruout the state. High school students earn up to \$8.00 per month, while those enrolled in college receive up to \$15.00 monthly for their efforts. Out-of-school young people between the ages of 18 and 24 who are unemployed and member of relief families are employed on separate projects designed to provide fundamental job training. Local school officials administer the student aid program within the scope of broad, general requirements, and local public agencies serve as the cooperating sponsors of projects for out-of-school youth.

Alumni News

The Eastern Alumni Club of Letcher County held its annual dinner meeting in Whitesburg on Saturday evening, January 22, in the basement of the local Presbyterian church. Sixty-five alumni, four students, and four members of the Eastern faculty were present. Those from the college who attended were: Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. Chas. A. Keith, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, and Sam Beckley. The alumni, former students, and friends who attended were: Abbot C. Holbrook, Mayking; Mose Stewart, Roxana; Robert Hart, Jr., Seco; Letha Adams, Whitesburg; Sanford Adams, Whitesburg; Mrs. Fondy V. Adams, Neon; Dora Combs, Crown; Mrs. Watson Webb, Mayking; Polly Kincer, Mayking; Mrs. Retter K. Feegole, Mayking; Mrs. Arlie Boggs, Whitesburg; Arlie Boggs, Whitesburg; O. V. Caudill, Whitesburg; Luther M. Skaggs, Cromona; Mrs. Nancy S. Skaggs, Cromona; R. Dean Squires, Whitesburg; Mrs. R. Dean Squires, Whitesburg; Watson Webb, Mayking; Mrs. Virginia Croft, Whitesburg; Archie Croft, Whitesburg; Elline Salyers, Whitesburg; Julia Dixon, Blackey; Orval Hughes, Scuddy; Mrs. Ann Dixon Caudill, Blackey; Jack Caudill, Blackey; Mrs. Alma Kincer, Neon; De Nola Tolliver, Kona; LeRoy Fields, Jr., Whitesburg; Rosa Hale Jones, Whitesburg; Virginia Vermillion, Whitesburg; Carlene Kilgore, Whitesburg; Mrs. C. V. Snapp, Jenkins; C. V. Snapp, Jenkins; Erceel Frazier, Whitesburg; Ruby C. Adams, Jenkins; Elizabeth Ogden, Jenkins; Marion Berset, Jenkins; Susan Gabby, Jenkins; Margie Gibson, Jenkins; Kathleen Wyatt Jenkins; Frazier Adams, Jeremiah; Lena Lee Sturgill, Whitesburg; Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Adams, Whitesburg; Kelly Clore, Jenkins; Harry Ison, Jenkins; E. B. Hale, Whitesburg; Morris Hogg, Mayking; Kendall Bogg, Boala; Earl Hogg, Blackey; George N. Hale, Whitesburg; Eunice Cornett, Blackey; R. D. Collins, Whitesburg; Elmer Blair, Ermine; Cora Reynolds, Whitesburg; Reva Hogg, Blackey; and Cossie and Hazel Quillen, Whitesburg.

- I
Ingels, Mary Katherine, Middleboro, Ky.
J
Jasper, Nannie Coffey, Mintonville, Ky.
Jasper, Philip, Eubank, Ky.
Johnson, J. B., Williamsburg, Ky.
Johnson, Margaret, Box 242, Russell, Ky.
Johnson, Sheila, 17 Linden Avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Johnson, Willis V., Route 2, Crab Orchard, Ky.
Johnson, Bernice, Box 187, Berea, Ky.
Jones, Furman, Route 2, Box 56, Corbin, Ky.
K
Kalb, Mary Kathryn, 512 Ward Avenue, Bellevue, Ky.
Kalb, Naomi, 1470 South Second Street, Louisville, Ky.
Kelly, Edna A., Sherman Institute, Riverside, Calif.
Kendall, Louise, Anchorage, Ky.
Kirkland, Mable, Mackville, Ky.
Knarr, Ruth, 96 Millers Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Kuschill, Bertha, 307 West 12th Street, Newport, Ky.
L
Larkin, Louise, 2623 Payne Street, Louisville, Ky.
Laycock, J. C., Lynch, Ky.
Lee, Henry, Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Ky.
Lewis, Beulah, 123 East Third Street, Maysville, Ky.
Lingenfelter, Margaret, Richmond, Ky.
Little, Mrs. Dan, Buena Vista, Ky.
Little, Thomas, Lebanon, Ky.
Little, Mrs. Thomas, Paint Lick, Ky.
Lohn, Mrs. Nancy White, 216 East Ormsby Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
Long, Mary, Irvine, Ky.
Long, Virginia L., Pine Ridge, Ky.
Lund, Arthur, Washington Teachers, Maysville, Ky.
Lutes, Lloyd H., Falmouth, Ky.
M
McCord, Jack, 25 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Mass.
McGinnis, Paul, Ravenna Graded School, Ravenna, Ky.
McHargue, Lester, Mt. Vernon, Ky.
McKinney, David, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C.
McKinney, Mrs. David, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C.
McKinney, Mattie Lou, Laurel Street, Irvine, Ky.
McNutt, M. H., 24 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla.

Library Notes

Since our last column we have received a large order of books. Some of these books are new; some are old, but all of them are books that have been recognized as leaders in their particular class. Here is a list of some of the most widely read, and most talked of titles: Fiction: The Citadel, By Cronin; The Titan, by Dreiser; One Life, One Kojsec, by Duranty; The Pretender, by Feuchtwanger; American Dream, by Foster; Brave New World, by Huxley; Northwest Passage, by Roberts; Head O' W-Hollow, by Stuart; And So—Victoria, by Wilkins; The Years, by Woolf. Non-Fiction: Men's Physical Universe, by Bowden; Man Answers Death, by Lamont; Men of Mathematics, by Bell; The Road in Sarch of America, by Asch; Mathematics for the Millions, by Hogben; The Spanish Tragedy, by Peers; Moscow, 1937, by Feuchtwanger; Hitler over Russia, by Henri; Henry Clay, Spokesman of the New West, by Mayo; My Boy, Franklin, by Roosevelt; They Shall Not Want, by Davis; How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Carnegie.

Special Course Be Offered Next Semester

A five hour course for Freshmen who possess an unsatisfactory standing at the end of the present semester in mathematics, English or History will be offered during the winter-spring semesters, according to an announcement coming thru the Dean's office. The course will carry a three hour credit rating. Although no new teachers will be secured, except those coming in regularly at this time, the work of the professors, according to Dean Jones, will be lessened in spite of the fact that the added courses will meet five days a week.

Dining Room Service To Be New Feature Of College Cafeteria

It was while standing in line waiting for a chance at the cafeteria counter that the idea of a dining room for Eastern was first born. Immediately, it seemed a good idea and many advantages in favor of it began a parade to the front. A dining room would save the delay in line, it would offer a well balanced meal at a fixed price, there would be table cloths and service to give a home-like atmosphere. Two places in which to eat, a cafeteria and a dining room, a choice of cafeteria and dining service should prove a good thing. President Donovan was convinced of the merits of such an arrangement and gave it his full cooperation. As a result, the room formerly used for the athletic training table service has been enlarged to seat one hundred and fifty guests. Freshly decorated walls, new tile floors and draperies have greatly improved the room. There are new tables, china and silver. New and modern equipment has been installed in order to insure a high type of dining room service. The gas toaster operated by electricity guarantees the tender, nicely browned toast that we demand. The electrically heated food conveyor carries the hot food from the large central kitchen, and quiet conveyor service tables take the separate service to the dining tables. The Cafeteria management invites you to inspect the new room at your convenience. Call at the cafeteria office and a guide will be provided to help you.

Young Women's Spring Outfits Arriving Daily
THE DRESSES \$2.98 to \$7.95
THE NEW MANNISH TAILORED SUIT \$16.50
E. V. ELDER
New Styles — Popular Prices

Students Welcome at Eastern Hotel Coffee Shop

