

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

The Voting Question

The average college student is a very self-satisfied person. There are exceptions, of course, but they are definitely exceptions.

However, as boring as such aspiring and conscience-bound students may be to their constituents, they have the commendable characteristic of taking part in school activities and of living up to the obligations which school life imposes on them.

In the same way that we take it for granted that we are to be allowed the right to vote for our choices on the campus, in like manner will we assume that we have the God-given right to a voice in every election and activity which will come up in our later lives.

Eastern has held another student election. It was not a representative election, even though there were a larger number of students who voted than ever before.

This editorial does not maintain that the candidates who were selected this year, and those which were chosen last year, are not those who would have been chosen had all the students voted.

This is the fault of the students themselves. They have no one to blame for the fact that the elections at Eastern are not representative but themselves.

Madison County Presents Rich Background In Famous Men Of The Past As Well As Present

By PAUL BRANDES

Now that we have been at Eastern for sufficient time to become acquainted with the general routine of the school, it is time that we know some of the more famous men of this locality both for our own interest and for the interest of others who come here so we won't show our ignorance in such matters.

Most famous of all is Daniel Boone, who often came through these parts with his brother, Squire Boone. A huge rock bearing the inscription, "Squire Boone, 1770," has been removed from its original position and now stands

on the right hand side of our old courthouse down town. Daniel Boone's two hundredth anniversary was appropriately celebrated by Kentuckians in 1934.

Cassius M. Clay is the next man to whom our attention is drawn. A graduate of Yale University, he advocated anti-slavery and was commended by Horace Greeley for his stand. Because of his feelings on this matter, his life was in constant danger until after the war.

Kit Carson, although he spent most of his story career in other states, is a native of Richmond. His many adventures in the far west haunt the dreams of many a young grammar-school boy.

county was Samuel Freeman Miller, who served as Supreme Court Justice of the United States from 1862-1890. Like Cassius Clay, he was bitterly opposed to slavery and finally left Kentucky for Iowa because of that.

Others worthy of mention are Reverend John G. Fee, one of the founders of Berea College, Ephriam McDowell who, although not a native of this county, was a frequent visitor here since his granddaughter lived at Irvineton, and General Green Clay, father of Cassius M. Clay and one of Kentucky's representatives to the Virginia legislature when we were a part of that state.

So we see that Richmond, although not a large town, has associations that are worth of much attention. When we include Madison county, many others enter the field, many of which must be excluded because of lack of space.

They would be the first who would set up the howl of "dictatorship" and "autocrat."

We are all responsible for the good of this school. Let us truly endeavor to make it a representative, democratic school by taking part in the privileges which are accorded to us before we go about demanding more.

-R. C.

Harmony in Union

One of the loveliest of my college memories will be the first night that the chimes in the Student Union Building played. It was the night of February 29 (leap year's day once more!), the same evening that marked a heavenly phenomenon when five planets appeared in the western sky.

I thought then, and suspect that many a college student, many a faculty member, and many a lover of Eastern must have thought too, how much those chimes symbolized as they rang clear in the air. Their notes seemed as sacred as a Shakespearean sonnet, and their very delicacy promised to grow more lovely with age.

The tower, lighted, seemed to set ablaze the glory of the chimes. When I heard the perfect harmony therein, I thought how fitting it was that they betoken a Student Union. In its short life thus far, the building's main tradition has been harmony.

While the chimes were ringing that first night, there were people inside. People that were happy. They were dancing and playing; they were eating and talking; they were planning and thinking. How differently they would have been occupied had they been the youth of Helsingfors or Shanghai!

To us, they'll always exemplify more than a time of day. They'll prove to use that time can be a relative term in regard to our lives, and that from the night they chimed first even the heaven's had a right to applaud.—S. B.

On the Contrary Side

Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" only 11 per cent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found: 11 percent for and 89 percent opposed. Students less than 21 voted 10 against 90!

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote.

There is a fair maiden who prunes—flowers! No foolin', she is interested in horticulture and gives it her sincerest efforts. Her roommate complains of vines in her hair, but who could condemn a Nature lover?

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth Commission pointed out that the constantly increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security Act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its opinions.—Student Opinion.

Founder's Day Speaker



KARL W. BIGELOW

Main speaker for the Founder's Day program which is to take place here on March 21, will be Dr. Karl W. Bigelow who will be part both in the morning program and also will serve as general speaker at the faculty dinner to be held that evening in the dining

room of the Student Union building. The subject of Dr. Bigelow's address at the morning session will be "The Future of Teacher Education." He is the head of the Commission on Teacher Education, American Council of Education, Washington, D. C.

Should Win Friends And Influence People Is Sane And Intelligent Advice Of Progress Investigator

By SUSAN BIESACK

There's nothing as interesting as people—nor more fun—nor harder to fathom, but that's getting technical. The keynote to knowing people best is: what do they do in their spare time? (What spare time? you say.)

All of the B. I. C.'s special agents reported bridge to rank first among the extra-curricular time-whillers. It wouldn't be too surprising if the sport didn't turn out some first-rate competition to Messrs. Simms and Cubertson.

There is a fair maiden who prunes—flowers! No foolin', she is interested in horticulture and gives it her sincerest efforts. Her roommate complains of vines in her hair, but who could condemn a Nature lover?

There are adherents (that we know of) to this next pastime, that of caricaturing their friends. Only one of these exhibits his work publicly, though, and you can't hold that against the other two 'cause they don't want to lose their friends. They admit that's the reason for their secrecy.

Our prize discovery was a potential Fred Astaire. The young gentleman practices routines at every odd moment, and promises to mow us down when he reaches perfection.

Among the better time-whillers was a girl who tells fortunes. She makes up the most fantastic, fabulous lines you ever heard and throws them out for people to ponder over. In the same category are some ouija board slaves.

Then there are doll-collectors, match cover collectors, and near-professional doodlers. All of whom usually end up in bull-sessions. That's what the B. C. I. agents are planning again—only we call ourselves finders of the facts!

It is sure a pleasure to see spring come. For with spring shall come longer and lighter days. Recently I have been studying until 5 in the library and on most of the days the small table lights have been the only lights on until it became so dark it was almost impossible to see even with the small lights on.

The open stacks are so dark even when the lights are on that one has to strain his eyes to find a book. Our library is too efficient in other ways to be so stingy with its lights. I have heard other students kick on this and I just wonder if something can't be done about it.

Thank you, —I. M. Going Blind (Note: There's no harm in trying and yours is the kind of suggestions that are helpful).

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"Jungle" Love Is Veteran Of Seven Voyages To Africa

By ORVILLE BYRNE

The Eastern Progress can claim an honor that not many other college papers can; that is, it travels to Metet, Cameroun, West Africa. Metet, etc., is the birthplace of Paul Love, a second semester freshman here at Eastern. "Africa isn't the uncivilized bogie land that it is pictured," said Paul. "The movie both exaggerate and minimize things about Africa—the jungles couldn't be exaggerated! As soon as you hit Africa you're in a jungle. We are not bothered much by wild animals, though, and all these pictures you see about wild savage tribes are untrue. There are uncivilized tribes there, it is true, but they are human, the same as we are. They do not file their teeth, or disfigure themselves as most Americans and people of other countries believe."

Although Paul was born in Africa and spent approximately 12 years of his life there at various times, he is an American citizen. "My parents are missionaries stationed in Africa. Yes, they are still there, but I haven't been home for 8 years. After all, my home is about 7,000 miles from here—not what you'd call a weekend trip. Even so, I've made the trip 7 times."

"I don't plan to return to Africa when I graduate," continued Paul. "There is no place there for a musician, and that's what I intend to be."

"Africa is as civilized as America," said Paul. "The main differences are religion and modern conveniences. The main religion there is Anamism—a belief in spirits, etc. The schools in Africa are the same as very backward country schools here. The Calvert system of schooling is used—the same as is used in Baltimore. I can't tell you the difference between the two—you just learn the same things in a different way."

The main language in Africa is Bulu—Paul spoke it before he spoke English. "It doesn't resemble any major language at all. 'Ye wa to muca'm is the salutation—I can't give you a literal translation—it's the same as 'hello', 'good morning', or any other greeting. As for 'goodbye', in Bulu it's 'me ka ya' with a dofunny over the final a. But I think this interview would be better conducted in English."

Paul is very active both in campus affairs and in the boy scout troop down town. He is assistant scoutmaster in the east end of Richmond, and is a second palm eagle scout. He also has won several state contests in music in Kentucky and Ohio.

"I'd also like you to put in that interview that I'm very bashful. Of course, no one will believe it, but it's true anyway."

TAKE YOUR KODAKS TO

Meganghey TODAY

AND GET THEM TOMORROW

MIX and MATCH

Separate Dress

Separate Unlined Redingote

HATS—

Flower, Veil and Ribbon Trimmed

SUITS—

Plaid and Plain

BLOUSES—

Sheers and Tailored

PURSES—

Black, Brown, Navy, Red, and Pastels

THE LOUISE SHOP

SOCIETY

Friends of Miss Jane Case will be sorry to hear of her relapse following her siege with a streptococcus infection.

Miss Pearl Buchanan spent last weekend in Cincinnati as the guest of Miss Caroline Mdores, Ludlow, former graduate of this institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crites, Newport, visited their daughters, Shirley and Margie, last week.

Many former students and alumni were on the campus for the K. I. A. C. tournament. They were: Helen Beckner, Vicky Yates, Joyce Hermann, oJe Jenkins, James Caldwell, Bill Bennett, James Rodgers, Joe Shearer, Woodrow Lydey, Mary Purdy, Bertha Kuschell, Elizabeth Ammerman, Jack Cummins, Joe Gilly, Jake Greenwell, Lucile Litsey, T. J. Anderson, Fern Reynolds, Rickman Powers.

Have you looked at the junior dresses at The Margaret Burnam Shop?

Miss Margaret Sparks, Miss Dorothy Vogt, Dayton, were the weekend guests of Miss Melba Clark and Miss Virginia Held.

Miss Gwendolyn Wheeler, Miss Virginia Meyer, Bellevue, spent the weekend with Miss Betty Sturm in Burnam Hall.

Miss Joan Richards spent last weekend with her parents in Ripley, O.

Miss Mary Ruth House had as her weekend guest, her sister, Miss Neva Kathleen House.

Dr. Roy B. Clark entertained the Canterbury Club at his home on Sunset avenue, Wednesday.

The Home Economics Class 205 entertained with a tea for the home economics teachers and officers of the home economic clubs from Madison county, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. John Foote and Mr. Larry Lehman attended the dance at the University of Kentucky last week.

Miss Martha Sandifer, Ft. Thomas, student at U. of Ky., was the guest of Miss Vivian Weber.

Skirts and sweater in all spring shades and two-piece sport dresses in gabardine. Right to wear now. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

Mr. Noland, Nicholasville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sophia, to Mr. Howard Allen, Richmond, on February 17, in Lexington. The young couple are at home on Fifth street, Richmond.

Miss Polly Osborne, Winchester, visited her sister, Miss Emma Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Greear, Bardstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Salmon, to Mr. Edward Congleton, Richmond, February 24, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Roy Dawn and Miss Mary Dawn had as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn, Covington.

Eastern Behind Times With The Jitterbug Fad

National Collegiate Surveys Show That Trend Is For Sweet

LESS THAN HALF

Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students.

"Which do you like better, swing music, or the so-called sweet music" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being anyway.

Men and women students show practically the same preferences, although there are more boys than co-eds who still like swing.

Although the size of the majority varies from section to section over the country, swing got less than half of the votes everywhere.

Prom Queen and Attendants



Marie Hughes ATTENDANT



Mary Agnes Finnegan QUEEN



Helen Tenney ATTENDANT

Personal Interview With Eastern's 1940 "Miss Eastern" Frame Reveals Past Honors In High School Career

Miss Eileen Frame, sophomore, has been chosen by the men students as this year's "Miss Eastern." "I'm very happy about it," said Eileen. "I hope I won't be a disappointment to the rest of the students. I was so shocked when I found out I had been chosen as Miss Eastern I nearly fainted—I mean it!"

around here, but it's true nevertheless." Eileen is a sophomore at Eastern and is majoring in Commerce. "I suppose the height of my ambition is to be a good commerce teacher," Eileen continued, "if I don't get married first, which is very unlikely."

Betty Sturm To Present Senior Recital April 29

Miss Betty Jane Sturm, Bellevue, senior in the department of music and commerce, will present her senior recital on Friday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock, in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building.

"Swing In With The New" Is Policy Endorsed By Reporter To Joe And Mary Stay-At-Home

By JIM SQUIRES Have you been down in the Recreation Room of the Student Life Building and seen the fun everyone is having or have you eaten your twenty-eight cent meal and swished "Dagwood" style to your room to poke your nose in a book? Have you noticed how much friendlier everyone is since we have our new building or have you rammed your hands in your pocket, pulled your hat over your eyes and growled on to your eyes and growled on to your room? Have you seen anyone who has lingered a while in the Recreation Room who has not had a wonderful time?

terms as vulnerable, invulnerable and such. There's always a dashing game of rummy, or casino, or nosey poker. If you can't play any of these bring a deck of cards and have a rowdy game of solitaire. BUT DON'T STAY HOME.

Why don't you come out and enjoy your new Student Life Life Building and college in general? This article is especially for those students who sit in their rooms on Friday nights, Saturday nights, and all day Sunday. You are the ones who say that you haven't a date or you have to read the last two pages of that assignment or you are sure that you won't have any fun. You are missing the best part of your college life.

Winter is on the wane. Spring is coming when fancies shall turn to well when fancies shall turn. With spring shall come parties, dances, receptions, picnics, and such. You can do your studying and still get acquainted with the people you have been seeing on the campus all year.

Listen, Joe and Mary Stay-at-Homes, you don't have to be an Ely Culbertson or a Ginger Rogers to have fun in the Rec. Room. Most of those whom you see dancing are far from perfect but they are out to learn and you can bet they'll learn something. Furthermore, all the card games you see going on are not complicated contract bridge games involving such

Get in the swing of college life. Our new building is developing it but you can't get the new feeling until you become a participant in the Recreation Room and not just a visitor.

Bandmaster



The music of Clyde Trask and his orchestra will furnish the accompaniment next Friday evening at the dance sponsored by the Physical Education Club in the Walnut Room of the Student Union building from 8 till 12.

Eastern Tackles Harvard Debate Team On April 1

One of the most interesting debates of the season for the Eastern campus will take place here on April 1, when the debate team of Alpha Zeta Kappa will oppose the Harvard University team. The famous team will stop here in Richmond on their southern tour, the hour and place of which has not yet been scheduled.

Tuo Lo Sai.....Torrell L5Egarto Nocchie ro.....Bonocini Rugliose, Odorose.....Scarlatti Care Selae.....Handel

Hark! Hark! The Lark...Schubert O Liebliche Wange.....Brahms Tales From iVenna Woods.....Straus

Time You Old Gypsy Man...Besly Yesterday and Today.....Spross The Tempest.....Fox

Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark...Bishop Arthur Klein, Flute Obligato

Madison Richmond Kentucky FRI. AND SAT.—2 HITS! GERONIMO PRESTON FOSTER HIT NO. 2

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Edge + Chiff BERGEN MCCARTHY CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE PLUS HIT NO. 2

SULLIVAN STEWART SHOP ANTHONY THE CORNER

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CASTLE ON THE HUDSON BINGO AT 8:45

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