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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. VIII

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1930

NUMBER 1

ENROLLMENT AT EASTERN SETS RECORD

Total of 1,546 Attend First Summer Term 1,078 in College Department 235 in Normal Department 233 in Training School

EXTRA INSTRUCTORS

All previous records for summer school attendance at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College were broken with a total of 1,546 students enrolled when registration for the first term of the summer school closed.

In the college 1,078 new students were registered, 235 in the normal department and 233 in the training school.

The summer school opened June 2. The twelve-week session will be divided into two six-week terms, the second term beginning July 14.

Among the outstanding features of Eastern's summer program is a public problems course which will bring to the college four prominent educators who will be heard in a series of twenty lectures on current world political problems. Dr. Frederick A. Ogg, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Jesse S. Reeves, University of Michigan; Dr. A. L. Kohlmeier, University of Indiana, and Dr. William W. Pierson, University of North Carolina, will each give five lectures in this course.

All of the regular instructors at the college are teaching during the summer school. Dr. Hugh McLellan of Winchester, Ky., is scheduled for a series of eight lectures on American and English literature. Extra instructors include Superintendent Lee Kirpatrick, Paris, Ky.; Miss Nancy Greer, Franklin, Tenn.; Miss Camille Semonin, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Carolyn Rice, Richmond, Ky., and Marshall Hurst, Richmond, Ky.

CHAUTAQUA WEEK HELD AT COLLEGE

Prominent Speakers, Three Plays and Cossack Chorus Are Features of Programs

BY DE LUXE CIRCUIT

The Redpath Chautauqua opened in the Hiram Brock auditorium at the college Saturday, June 7, at 4 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, interpreters of reading and dramatic sketches, as the entertainers. A fair size audience attended the initial program.

"The Big Pond," an uproarious comedy of love and intrigue, was presented that evening. The comedy has proven to be one of the biggest popular New York hits, and its success may well be attributed to the fast action, continuous comedy, and crisp dialogue that runs through the play. A talking picture version of "The Big Pond" has just been completed and will be released within the next few weeks.

The Artist Entertainers appeared on the program Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the hour set for all afternoon programs. They also appeared in prelude to the address of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, a leading member of the so-called "farm bloc" in the United States senate.

The Junior Chautauqua opened Monday under the direction of Miss Van Buskirk. Special programs were planned for each day under the supervision of Miss Buskirk. The hour of these programs was so set as to not interfere with the usual program.

Judge Frank C. Travers, student, lecturer, and editor, featured the discussion of "Crime and Criminals" on the third afternoon. The "Molusc," a great comedy drama, was presented in the evening.

The Russian Cossack Chorus, at the present time on a tour of America, presented the fourth day's programs, well supported by Miss Lura Forbes, an impersonator of rare ability.

The program for the rest of the week follows: Thursday, popular entertainment by Tess Sheehan, "Attitudes and Visibility" by Judge George D. Alden, and "The Perfect Alibi," a thrilling, tingling, out-of-the-ordinary mystery play by A. A. Milne. Friday, popular Hawaiian melodies and "A Night in Hawaii," one of the most elaborate features of the Chautauqua, both presented by Vierra's Hawaiians.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The faculty and student body were entertained by the Young Women's Christian Association in the recreation room of Burnam hall, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Tea was served by the "Y" members of last term. Plans were discussed for a Sunday evening vesper service to be held on the campus if permission could be secured.

THE NEW CHARLES F. WEAVER HEALTH BUILDING



The Charles F. Weaver Health Building and Gymnasium, contract for which is being let on June 21, will be when completed, one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the entire United States. This new building which is badly needed at Eastern will be constructed from funds made available by the last general assembly.

STUDENTS GO ON EXCURSION TO CUMBERLAND FALLS; OUTING AT SCENIC CATARACT IN ENJOYED

BY CLARISSA HICKS

The first excursion of the summer school was made to Cumberland Falls by our party of twenty-two, under the direction of Dr. L. G. Kenamer on Saturday, June 7.

We traveled by bus, leaving Richmond at 5 o'clock. The first stop was made at Lancaster to pick up two girls who evidently over slept—at least they weren't there to join the party.

We breakfasted at the Stanford bus station, then journeyed on to Hall's Gap where we stopped for a climb to the top of the tower. The view from there of nearly 3,000 square miles was wonderful. Dr. Kenamer instructed us that the Hall's Gap elevation was part of the great Cincinnati ridge extending from Cincinnati to Alabama.

We made good time from Hall's Gap onward, the good roads ending at Falls Station. From there to the Falls, a distance of about thirteen miles, was one continuous thrill, first over boulders, then around a horseshoe bend.

Arriving at the Cumberland river just above the Falls, we removed our shoes and stockings and waded across. The Falls were picturesque, surrounded by nature in its grandest sense. The sun shining through the spray made rainbows above the boiling waters below the Falls. Standing nearly seventy

feet high, the Falls presented an awe-inspiring picture.

Dr. Kenamer explained that the Falls was formed by the water of the Cumberland river flowing from out of a bed of hard rock onto one of soft rock which was much more easily eroded.

Most of us descended below and under the boiling water as it shot over the falls. From here we could get a more advantageous view of the devastating work which the water had accomplished.

A country-ham dinner at the Beumont Inn didn't go bad, after which we amused ourselves while resting after the morning's climb.

At 2:30 we waded across to where our bus was parked, incidentally having some water fights and water race. On the homeward trip we stopped at Somerset for supper. Here we were greeted by a group of Eastern students who welcomed us to their town.

Continuing our journey we were entertained by the harmonica, singing, and telling tales. However, the Jews Harp lost its tone after the first three notes. The tale contest was won by Dr. Kenamer.

We experienced a "bouncing" good time from Paint Lick to Richmond, but by fast driving we reached home in time for the chautauqua program. We all enjoyed our trip immensely, and unanimously look forward to the next excursion.

Wise, Yet Dumb College Bulletin Boards; May They Never Enjoy Blessing of Speech

A bulletin board leads an informing yet observing existence. Especially wideawake must the sign space be in the hibernated she-excluding environs of a boys' dormitory, particularly Memorial hall. What a break it is for those most nearly concerned that it can never enjoy the blessing of speech.

An unbelievable variety of notices may be found there—meetings, class cuts, invitations, thanks, for sales, lost and founds, wanted, strayed and stolens, marriages, dean's requests, and specific commands.

When in the course of dormitory events it becomes necessary to notify that well known person, "Whom It May Concern," of something that should, could, or would have been, was, is, or will be done, may we ever reply on "old faithful" bulletin board to know the why and wherefore of it all.

May the observing boards of instruction still fill their hallowed position in college life, and may they always remain as servants of the students, by the students, and for the students, but—may they forever keep their "peace, be still."

HOME EC DEPT SETS RECORD

First Summer Term Enrollment Largest Ever Recorded

VOCATIONAL AIMS MET

With a record enrollment of students for any term so far, the Home Economics department of the college is launching into a wider field to accommodate the demands by the student body.

Beginning this term several new courses are being offered in the fields of Marketing, Household Equipment, Tailoring, and Household Problems. With the addition of these courses the department has fully met the requirements for vocational education, and at present maintains a standing as high as any Home Ec department in the state.

A supply of much-needed equipment has been added to bring the inventory up to the demands being made in order to secure the standing and provide facilities for the many newly added courses.

The Household Problems courses will in all probability be taught in New Stateland Hall, where it is contemplated the practice house will be located, beginning with the fall term of 1930-31.

The department is headed by Miss Ruth Dix, ably assisted by Misses Mary King Burrier and Evelyn Slater and a corps of student laboratory assistants.

EASTERN BAND ENLARGED

New Members Added in Vacancies Caused by Ending of Regular Term

EQUIPMENT FURNISHED

Eastern's band which has become one of the extra-curricular attractions of the college, is being strengthened by the addition of new members from the summer enrollment. The ending of the regular school year with a large group of students withdrawing until the fall term caused a great number of vacancies in the college band, but according to the announcement from the business office, these vacancies are rapidly being filled by students now enrolled in the summer term.

A notice was issued this week requesting those desirous of joining the organization to make application to G. M. Brock, business agent. Uniforms and instruments are furnished by the college upon request. Several applications have been made to date for admittance and it is expected that much progress will be made by the newly reorganized and strengthened unit.

The band under the direction of Sidney E. Griffith, of Lexington, has made remarkable progress during the past year. Sometime ago a concert was given in the auditorium, the proceeds of which were used to purchase new and additional equipment.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN THIS TERM

An announcement was made this week by the registrar, Mr. M. E. Mattox, to the effect that special examinations will be given to those students desiring to take them on work for which they have received no credit. However, students wishing to take the specials must be able to present evidence of having completed the work, or its equivalent, before they will be allowed the privilege.

These examinations are given once each term to those applicants presenting evidence of completed work minus credit. Application is to be made at the appointed date, and all names approved by the credits and credentials committee, before permission is granted.

Applications are to be made this week. Those granted permission will be notified as to the date of examination later in the term.

GIRL ATTENDS TWENTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOLS

Accompanies Father Who is A Writer That Travels for Local Color

IS EIGHT TIMES A SENIOR

After having attended 26 high schools and so many grade schools that she cannot recall the names of them, Miss Barbara Penno was graduated from the Murray Training School this year with a record of all A's and B's.

Miss Penno has been in 47 states of the Union with her father, a writer of American history, who travels to get local color for his work.

Because of diversities in the work and methods of accrediting in the schools where she attended, Miss Penno has been promoted and retarded until it has taken five years for her to finish high school.

She is at present residing with an aunt in Murray in an attempt to finish college work in one school. She plans to enter Murray State Teachers College next fall.

Miss Penno has attended six high schools in New York, seven in Pennsylvania, two in New Jersey, two in Massachusetts, and one in Wyoming, Utah, Ohio, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Kentucky, and Toronto, Canada.

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN FRI.

Baptist Student Union to Entertain in Evening With Lunch, Music and Games

IN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Students Union of Richmond will entertain the students of the college at a luncheon to be given at the First Baptist church Friday, June 20, according to announcement this week by Miss Lillian Cox, president of the union.

Beginning promptly at 8:15, two hours of get together and know each other recreation are planned, as announced by the committee in charge. Preparations are under way for a large crowd of the Baptist young people, numbering about 400, according to the present enrollment.

McLellan Heard at Eastern on Names

Dr. Hugh McLellan, Winchester, prescribed a thorough study of our names as a cure for pride in an interesting lecture before the student body of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on "The Origin and Significance of English Surnames."

"We find the influence the Danes, Norsemen, and the Romans had on the history of Great Britain in the names that they left behind them; in fact, we can get more from the names than come to us from the narratives," declared Dr. McLellan. He showed by giving illustrations how many names had been changed and mutilated so that it was very difficult to determine their origin. He gave as a reason for many of these changes the fact that our forefathers were very poor spellers.

"Many of our names are of patrilinic and matrilinic origin, the names that were derived from our fathers and mothers." He gave as an illustration the Jacksons, Johnsons and Nelsons. Many names were given because they lived in certain places, peculiar characteristics in landscape, some were named for trees. As an example, he gave Hills, Meadows, Dales, Ash, Ashcraft. The occupation the people followed played an important role in their names, as the Carpenters, Farmers and Smiths. Many names are of Pagan origin, such as Thornton and Thurmond. From the signs used in England came many names, such as names of animals, Fox, Wolf and Bear. A great many of our names came from nicknames, such as Stout, Armstrong, Longfellow and Short.

OVER SIXTY STUDENTS IN CEREMONIES

New Hiram Brock Auditorium is Packed to Capacity by Commencement Crowd

PRES. HUTCHINS SPEAKS

Sixty-six students received honor for the completion of their courses at the twenty-fourth annual commencement of the Eastern Teachers College, held in the new Hiram Brock auditorium which was crowded to its very capacity last Wednesday, May 28. President Robert M. Hutchins, of University of Chicago, spoke on "Teaching Today."

Degrees of Science or Art were conferred upon twenty students, certificates for the completion of two years work were awarded to thirty-three, and certificates for the completion of normal school were received by thirteen.

Those receiving degrees include: Mrs. Julia Goodpaster Bell, Maude S. Bowen, Hazel Broadbudd, S. T. Clayton, Fred Dial, O. J. Graham, Herman Horton, May Mahaffey, Frances Mason, William E. Ogg, Oscar Farman, Jesse Bell Fletcher, Lena B. Reynolds, James Richardson, Mrs. Alton Smith, Moeste Stocker, Margaret Telford, Henry Triplett, Cecil Washburn, Mary Washington.

Students completing requirements for the two-year teaching certificate were: Roxie Fern Blahop, Gay Nell Bodkin, Dulcie Boyd, Mary Lou Branham, Mary Francis Childers, Gertrude Coakley, Nell Fairchild, Louis Clyde Farley, Beatrice Fisk, Minnie Gibbs, Fleming Griffith, Sallie Huffaker, Ethel Corum, Elizabeth Golden, Marie Hubble, Rose Llewellyn, Mary Logan Long, Sweet May, Florence Moore, Viola Nelson, Julia Phillips, Ediz Rich, Dora Richie, Anna L. Rowlette, Cleora Smith, Madge Smith, Maude Stephens, Ina Sutton, Sadie Tinsley, Mrs. Clyde Wagers, Lucille Wagers, Gladys Wash, and Mary Frances Watts.

Normal students completing the required work included: Delia Bell, Eula L. Brock, Bertha Davidson, Glen Faulkner, Edward Gabbard, Elaine Harrison, Flora Harrod, Hazel Muse, Ralph Powers, Mrs. Gertrude B. Roysdon, Geraldine Snowden, Cyril Williams, and Mrs. Elkie Smith.

EASTERN HALF OF COUNTRY REPRESENTED

Enrollment of First Summer School Includes Students From Most States

WHITLEY CO. SECOND

The official enrollment of 1,546 in all branches of work during the summer term includes students from the entire eastern half of the country. Students from New York to the Mississippi and from Florida to Texas have come to Eastern to gain the advantage of superior training.

Of the "foreign" enrollment, Tennessee leads the way, closely followed by Illinois and Ohio. West Virginia and Arkansas tie for the next place, with Missouri, Mississippi and Alabama close behind. Florida, Texas, and New York hold the record for distance.

Madison county holds the record of the state for enrollment, totaling 193. Whitley follows with 57, Pulaski with 48, Letcher with 44, and Mercer with 40. Next in line are: Grant, 36; Lincoln, 35; Harlan, 34; Estill, 33; Harrison, 31; and Bracken, 30. The present enrollment is representative of 80 counties of the state, the largest representation in the history of the school.

STUDENTS TRY THUMB COURSE

Faculty and Students Attempt Miniature Golf on New "Thumb" Links

Much interest seems to be manifest in the new Tom Thumb golf course recently established near the Gibson hotel, under the direction of Shelton Saulfley.

Faculty as well as students seem to enjoy trying to dispel the jinx and beat the established par for the 18-hole course. The layout is very sporty, and considerable skill is necessary for players to shoot it in par, which is 42 strokes. Various hazards have been provided which tax the skill of the player.

Tom Thumb is said to have become very popular in all places where the courses have been established. In addition to improving the putting of persons who play golf, it offers a fascination for those who are not addicts of the ancient Scotch game.

The Eastern Progress

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Kenneth T. Marshall Editor-in-Chief
 Duley Boyd Joke Editor
 Neil Polphrey Social Editor
 Cy Green Advertising Manager
 Lucille Clark Library Editor
 Robt. Dix Business Manager
 Edna Zellhoefer Sponsor

PROGRESS PLATFORM

- Beautify the campus.
- Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
- More student jobs.
- Student participation in government.
- Extension of extra-curricular activities.

The Campus

The Progress wishes to take this opportunity to especially comment upon the condition of the campus. With the conversion of old "sore spots" into flower gardens, and altered, bare places into well-sodded, grassy backgrounds has come a more beautiful atmosphere to the campus than has ever been known before.

Those in charge of the beautifying need to be recognized for the marvelous change they have brought about around many of the spots that have heretofore been the "black eyes" to the grounds. With the sodding of the ground in front of University building, the planting of shrubbery around the barren places of the buildings, the transplanting of trees throuth the entire campus, and the location of a rock garden and fountain at the side of Roark building has come a beauty that now makes the recollection of their former state repulsive.

Experts on the arrangement of campuses have proclaimed ours as "one of the most beautiful." Let's keep it so by making use of the waste cans that have been so handily placed for the disposal of paper and rubbish.

Howdy

The Progress, the official organ of the student body of Eastern, wishes to extend a hand of welcome to you who are making your initial entrance to Eastern. We hope that you will consider this as a personal greeting from the present student body, the student bodies of the past, and the present administration. If this term is a beginning for you, take advantage of the immeasurable opportunities with which it is filled, and be ready to master when the "one" opportunity comes.

To those of you who are returning after another year's teaching experience, the Progress extends a most hearty greeting to you, and recognizes your ambition to further your education in order that your next year may be a "bigger and better" success.

Soon the strain and worry of making out your schedule will be over, and you will have made the acquaintance of your teachers and be ready for work. Your success as a student at Eastern depends largely upon your ability to acclimate yourself during the first few days. The impression made by you during these days will be lasting.

To the new members of the faculty we wish to extend a word of greeting. You will find a fine group of co-workers and as fine a student body as it has been your privilege to meet. We hope and believe that with this record enrollment this will be the most successful summer session in the history of Eastern, and that you, the students, and the Commonwealth will be greatly benefited.

Flag Day

June fourteenth was Flag Day. Do you know the story of the origin of the Stars and Stripes. In it is hidden the early history of our colonies. The early colonists, as would be expected, used flags or banners differing from those of England only in color. Before the Revolution, however, a multiplicity of designs had appeared. The most popular was one bearing a rattlesnake device representing the states. Next in favor was the pine tree in a field of white. Stripes or stars were used on colonial flags before they were thought of for the national banner.

The first real American flag, the "Grand Union," was unfurled to the breeze on the flagship of John Paul Jones in 1775. The retention of the "union," the emblem of the mother country, shows that even after the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill the colonists were hopeful that their difficulties with England might be adjusted without separation.

However, the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew were not discarded until after the Declaration of Independence when Congress resolved that "the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Later, after the admission into the Union of several new states, Congress ruled that "on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star be added to the flag."

Although many accounts have been given of

the origin of the Stars and Stripes design, the oft-repeated story of Betsy Ross is now credited by most historians. Incidentally, some interesting evidence came to light some time ago which makes it probable that the honor belongs to Francis Hopkins, a prominent figure of the Revolutionary period. It was found that he subjected bills to the government for "designing the flag of the United States," and though he was never paid, Congress did not deny the claim.

Health

"A strong mind encased in a weak body means nothing." Eastern's administration heartily agrees. We may be proud of the commendable progress being made at Eastern to develop a health program that will in time reflect to the most remote sections of our commonwealth. We may well praise the initiation into its curriculum of a variety of health training courses.

At the recent discussion in the General Assembly over the establishment of hospital units at the various teachers' colleges, Eastern was reputed as being one of the foremost to realize the importance of physical training along with the mental. She was one of the first in the state to advocate compulsory physical education.

The expansion of the physical education faculty and the adoption of compulsory physical education for all freshmen and sophomores has been one of the greatest steps made by the institution.

Superintendents and principals throuth the state are beginning to realize that no teacher can do his or her best when physically handicapped. They are realizing also that no teacher can teach health habits, hygiene, or physical education when they are themselves lacking in this instruction. Children must play, but their play must be properly directed and well supervised. "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," but play and health habits must be properly channeled.

The completion of the new Weaver Health building and the expansion of the curriculum to permit a major in physical education will be milestones on the road to a more thorough development of Kentucky's childhood.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

In referring to the excavation being done on the new football field, an innocent one was heard to remark that "they certainly were making a dandy swimming pool." She may be right. From the looks of the prospective football and basketball material that we have, our boys may come swimming out—on top—this fall.

One sad thing about term ends is that many couples are parted, leaving a heavy heart to the one that remains—heavy until the following Monday when the new bunch arrives.

Wonder why the new radium recreation room isn't used by the girls more than it is. Maybe it's because they can't compete with it when it comes to talking.

We earnestly solicit the additional help of the new students in an attempt to assist in rounding up the culprit who persists in marking on the walls of the Administration building. We had hoped that he, or she, would go home this term, but evidently no such good luck.

Somehow or other, the Chautauqua isn't natural when held in the new auditorium, minus peanuts and crackerjacks.

We notice by the papers that they are having another war in China. Most of us didn't know that they had finished the last one.

Many a young college girl falls for slippery character.

Byrd has returned from the south pole and is looking for something else exciting to do. It has been suggested that he run for congress. At least the atmosphere wouldn't be so frigid.

When old friends start that "I knew him when" line, and competitors begin knocking, you are there.

What a man is depends on what he thinks, but that doesn't mean we are all what we think we are. If it only did!

A teacher's salary schedule based on preparatory work may be satisfactory. However, it's not the going to college, but what you come away with that counts.

Collegiate youth seems to think the louder their clothes the better they are dressed. The African aborigine thinks the larger the rings in his nose the better he is dressed. We repeat, that's what he thinks.

Disarmament is Topic of Reeves

The chief problem encountered in an international program for the limitation of naval armaments is the wide differences in the armament requirements of the nations concerned. Dr. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan told the student body of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College this morning in an address on "Disarmament."

Dr. Reeves said "Every other country has as much right to determine for itself the nature of its security as we have. We can not go around over the world and say: 'This is adequate security for your country.'" He discussed the problems of arms limitation and the many questions involved; the failure of the Washington and Geneva conferences to satisfactorily solve these problems, and the ultimate calling of the recent London conference which will be the topic of his speech tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the college auditorium.

The series of five lectures being given at the college by Dr. Reeves is a part of the Public Problems Course which is being conducted at Eastern by Dr. Frederick A. Ogg, University of Wisconsin, Dr. Albert L. Kohlmeier, University of Indiana, Dr. William W. Pierson, University of North Carolina, and Dr. Reeves.

MODERN MONIKERS

Speaking of originality, the modern college man or woman have "it." And that does not end with originality in thought, in dress, or in expression through music, but continues into the realm of their very utterances. Proof of this is found in the various words that are to be found used in the different schools to mean the identical.

Maybe the Miss Flapper of Eastern wishes to describe her boy friend; she says that he is a "doll." If she's from the north she politely terms him a "darb," from the prairie he'd be a "honey," and from the west a "pip." Social engagements here might be "dating," in another place "courting," "stepping" in another, "digging" in still another, and out in Mormon land she'd be "going a woooin'."

Should the boy friend resent Miss Flapper's gold-digging efforts, he's likely to be called a "flop," a "bat," a "washout," a "flat," or a "flake." In turn he might describe our lady friend as "frail," a "pipe," a "nil," or even a "woozy." If he's enthusiastic over his date, then she might be termed as his "sugar," or a "babe," a "doll," a "sweety," or maybe his "tootsy," entirely dependent upon the location of the alma mater.

Provincial monikers are always substituted for first names by the fellows. At Eastern it is "boy," at State it's "bud," in the extreme south it's "fella," and in the north it's "topper" or "chief."

Originality? Yes. Who knows but what these same words shall be subsequently adopted for usage by the "sages"? After all, it's originality to be accredited with the development of our entire language—Exchange.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Doing anything at Eastern without having to stand in line.

Ever guessing what Mr. Mattox will speak about at the beginning of each term.

Any couple ever writing notes while doing research work in the library.

What has caused the forlorn look on so many left-behinds since the end of last term.

What will happen to state championships when Eastern steps out next fall.

Any college co-ed sending out sixteen letters on one mall (not male).

A college girl keeping a Camel in a vanity case.

An enrollment of six boys for every girl at Eastern.

—Neitherkani

STUDENTS GET RATES

Through arrangement with railroad officials special reduced railroad rates have been secured for students who will attend Eastern during either of the 1930 summer terms.

Mr. G. M. Brock, business agent, states that "to purchase tickets at the special rate of one and a half fares for the round trip students must have an identification certificate which may be obtained by writing the college."

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 For Eugene Permanent Waves
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STYLE HEADQUARTERS IS COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS



For the past three years and a half Eastern men (both of the faculty and student body) have bought their clothes here.

They have come to know that if it comes from "Style Headquarters" the style is authentic, the quality is better, the price is reasonable.

OURS IS THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE IN THE CITY.

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SUITS FOR HOT WEATHER

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Play Golf at the Tom Thumb Miniature Golf Course

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Clean, Wholesome and Healthful Recreation for Men, Women and Children.

Everything Furnished the Player. No Knowledge of Golf is Necessary.

WE WANT TO GIVE THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF EASTERN AN INVITATION TO VISIT OUR STORE WHILE IN OUR CITY.

Some who have not been here before and many who have, we want you to come in and see us, for FOOTWEAR, HOSIERY AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

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Smart-Interesting -Inexpensive-

Are our New Tub Frocks at \$1.95 and \$2.95—in floral and novel patterns.

Call and see them. Thank you.

Owen McKee

GEOGRAPHERS TO SIGHTSEE

Initial Trip of Summer Excursions Is Made to Cumberland Falls

ITINERARY PLANNED

In order that the students of Eastern may become conversant with the historic lore and economic development of Kentucky the Geography department of the college is offering a series of Saturday field trips and excursions which began Saturday, June 7, under the direction of Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Miss Mary Frances McKinney.

The trips are offered during the summer terms with a view of advancing the practical training and instructional efficiency of the teachers of Kentucky, who have the privilege of living in a country amid scenic grandeur and natural wonders. The working schedule of campus activities has been so planned that those who take advantage of these excursions at week ends may do so without detriment to their regular work.

All trips as planned are to be made by busses to be furnished by the Canfield Motor Company of Richmond.

The proposed itinerary follows:

- June 7—Cumberland Falls.
- June 14—Chautauqua Week, no trip.
- June 21—Natural Bridge.
- July 4, 5, 6—Mammoth Cave.
- July 11, 12—Cumberland Gap and Creech's Coal Mine.
- July 26—Blue Grass Trip.
- August 2—Barge Trip on Kentucky River.
- August 9—Cincinnati Zoo, Newport Steel Mills and Rockwood Potteries.
- August 16—Cumberland Falls.

CLUBS RENDER PINAFORE

"H. M. S. Pinafore," a natural comic opera in two acts, by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium by the Glee Clubs and college orchestra on Tuesday evening, May 27.

The comic opera, sometimes called "The Lass that Loved a Sailor," was directed by James E. Van Peursem, assisted by Miss Maurine Bronson and Miss Pearl Buchanan.

Renditions such as "Over the Bright Blue Sea," "Bell Trio," "When I was a Lad," "We Sail the Ocean Blue," and "Farewell, My Own" enveloped the plot of the office boy who climbed to the dizzy height of ruler of the "Queen's Navy."

The part of Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter was played by Omer Hensley; Captain Corcoran by Ray Wright; Ralph Rackstraw by Thomson Bennett; Dick Deadeye by Waller Thacker; Bill Bobstay, Harold Heironymus; Bob Becket, Harry Bennett; Josephine, Francis Blakewell; Hebe, Virginia Hatcher; and Little Buttercup, Lillian Stephenson.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The summer session seniors were entertained at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Mrs. Kennamer on Oak street Tuesday, June 17.

Dr. Kennamer, the faculty sponsor of the senior class, urged class organization immediately in order that the business with which seniors are concerned might proceed with as little disruption as possible caused by the vacancy of some of the offices from the June graduation.

Organization will proceed as rapidly as possible and in all probability the new officers will be selected during the coming week.

GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

For Wind Blown Bobs

Arnold, Hamilton and Dykes WHOLESALE GROCERS

Richmond, Ky.

Madison Barber Shop

Your Business Appreciated
Courtesy and Prompt Service Our Motto.
HUGH SPARKS, Prop.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO STUDENT'S LAUNDRY

MADISON LAUNDRY

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Dix and her brother, Robert, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the wedding of their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Deeny Wallace of the Teachers College, Johnson City Tennessee, were visitors of Eastern last week.

Miss Audrey Pippin was a guest of her sister in Lexington during the past week end.

Miss Carrie Waters, former member of the library staff, is visiting Eastern and Richmond friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keene, at present doing resident work at Peabody College on their Ph.D. degree, were here for the week end.

Miss Bernice Maddox visited her sister, Miss Naomi Maddox.

Mr. Herman Wood, graduate of Eastern, returned for a short visit before going to N. Carolina where he is to attend summer school.

Miss Dorothy Holbrook of Owen-ton, Kentucky, was the guest of Miss Tenie Ford.

Mr. Robert Smith, graduate of '29, was on the campus several days before entering the University of Kentucky to work on his Masters degree.

Mrs. Virgil Tatter was a week end visitor.

Miss Winnie Neely entertained with bridge in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. The party was in honor of her sisters.

Miss Hazel Broadbent and Susan Helm were visitors of Richmond and Eastern during the week.

Arlington Grace returned to Richmond from Dayton where he has been employed for some time.

Mr. Clayton Malinous and wife spent two days in Richmond this week, stopping over from their tour of the Great Lakes states.

Mr. Malinous, a graduate of Eastern, has been teaching Industrial Arts for two years in Louisiana.

Mr. Robert Adkins was a week end visitor of his brother, Claude, and Messrs. Charles Pettit and George Carroll. Mr. Adkins is enrolling at University of Kentucky to work on his Masters degree.

Mr. Sam Routenburg sojourned on the campus one day last week on his way to Dixieland. He is contemplating a position in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Aubrey True, former student of Eastern, visited his sister, Hulda, Sunday.

Mr. William Hand of Dayton, Ky., was a week end visitor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dear Eastern Friends:

The recent organization of an "Eastern Club" from those teachers who are 'children of Eastern' and are now teaching in the Public Schools of Covington, Kentucky, is another initial step toward a great goal.

It possesses for all of us, it seems to me, the softening, refining influence which has stimulated us to an effort to "get along with people." This is one of the greatest and most important of arts—the art of understanding which enables us to appreciate the efforts of our fellowmen.

Our organization will live, because it is spun of gold cloth, which gets its fine weaves from unselfish workers.

Our social life, as a result of this organization, has been most satisfactory. The recent dinner at O'Hara's was a most delightful affair due to the kindness of our charming guest speaker, Miss Pearl Buchanan. The Japanese card party was a tremendous success. We are now looking forward to our June picnic.

The complimentary things which might be said concerning our able president, Miss Bess White, are in-

dicative of what we are bound to achieve. She has a way of getting at the very bottom of a piece of constructive work and putting it across. With such an efficient leader, we cannot help but reciprocate.

Our staff follows: Bess White, president; Golda Huff, vice president; Ethel McLaughlin, secretary; Eloise Driggs, treasurer; and Jean Dudley, corresponding secretary.

Greetings to our friends at Eastern,
Mary Middleton.

LIBRARY NOTES

The members of the Library staff have been unusually busy since the beginning of the first summer term. The book circulation has increased immensely, now running over 1,500 daily.

Miss Isabel Bennett, former member of the staff, has returned from a cruise around the world. She is now teaching a class in Library Science 361.

Miss Catherine Semonin of Louisville, Kentucky, has been added to the staff to help accommodate the summer session demands. In addition she will teach some of the Library Science classes.

DORMITORIES FILLED

Every room in Eastern's dormitories has been occupied since the opening of the second fall semester. With a capacity of over 600 students in the four dormitories, and with approximately 200 homes in the neighborhood of the campus at which students may stay, it was thought that the summer session enrollment could be nicely accommodated, but with the record enrollment of so many students who preferred to wait until they arrived to select rooming places, it has been a problem to secure rooming places. The college maintains a staff of student assistants during

registration each semester to assist new students in getting located.

Transportation is provided by the college for students while they are inspecting rooms, and an assistant of the dean of women or the dean

of men, as the case may be, accompanies all new students to inspect available rooms.

The rate of rent in Richmond homes ranges from \$1.75 a week to \$2.50 a week for each student.

Special Attention Given to PARTIES

You Have Tried the Rest Now Try the

-BEST-

When the Best Costs Less

Kentucky Ice Cream

Kodak Finishing

Bring them to-day—
Get them to-morrow.

The McGaughey Studio

When You've Tried The Rest Then Try The Best

WHERE EATS ARE PARAMOUNT

The PARKETTE

Where Friends Meet

WHENEVER YOU THINK OF Shoe Rebuilding

LET RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE BE FIRST

RICHARDSON'S SHOE SERVICE

SECOND STREET STANIFER'S BLDG.

Modern DRY CLEANERS STUDENTS WORK A SPECIALTY

MISS MILDRED MAYES, Agent Ladies Work.
Room 114 Burnam Hall
MR. ROWDY WHITAKER, Agent, Men's Work.
Room 131 Memorial Hall

Goldsmith's

ELKS' BLDG. SECOND & MAIN RICHMOND, KY.

Summer Has Arrived in Style
At GOLDSMITH'S



Never Before Such Values!

Another Great Dress Sale!

Frocks Worth More . . .
You Save More . . .
More than 300 involved!

What kind of frock do you want? A sport dress . . . an afternoon frock . . . a vacation or street frock? . . . all are here!

\$5

- Silk Piques!
- Silk Shantung!
- Printed Chiffons!
- Pastel Chiffons!

You'll know at first sight that Goldsmith Dress Values ARE BETTER! Models for the Miss . . . the Matron and the Stout Figur.



"Miss California"

Frocks

Fresh - Smart - Youthfully becoming.
\$1.98

Cool as summer's strongest breezes . . . delightfully fresh and perfect in printed detail. Models that sport belts, flares, ties and contrasted trims.

Imagine SILK CHIFFON

Hosiery

And plenty of Service weight Hose, too!

Full fashioned and with firm, even texture. All the wanted summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1.00 Pair

MEN'S RAYON POLO SHIRTS
42 gauge rayon in blue, tan or green. All sizes \$1.19

It's Going To Be A White Summer!



Save-Arch Shoes Feature White

Shoes to complete the white ensemble or accent the colored one.

Kids . . . in high, medium or low heels. Straps, cut-outs and ties. All have the Save-Arch built-in feature that promotes foot comfort all day long!

\$5



PASTEL AND WHITE HATS!

\$1.98 \$2.98

Sport and dress models. With brims or without. Choice of the most delightful colors.

Flannel Coats

Three-quarter length. In white or pastel color flannel. Silhouette styles with capes or tailored belts. \$5

GOLDSMITH'S Second & Main RICHMOND

EASTERN SIGNS "THE MIGHTY ATOM"



Al Portwood, above, recently signed as freshman and assistant varsity coach at Eastern, was a power on the University of Kentucky eleven during his three years of varsity competition. Although a midget of 145 pounds, his specialty was line plunging.

WILDCAT STAR TO COACH '31 FROSH SQUAD

University Freshman Backfield Coach Added to Maroon Mentor Squad

IS "MIDWAY MIDGET"

Al Portwood, of Midway, Ky., former University of Kentucky luminary and last year freshman backfield coach at Kentucky, has been named freshman football coach at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Portwood, who was known as the "Midway midget," will assist Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes in coaching the varsity team as well as handle the frosh squad. He will also coach boxing and wrestling, which will be added to the athletic program at Eastern this fall.

Portwood's selection was recently approved by the Board of regents at its meeting at Frankfort. He will be Eastern's first full-time freshman coach and will succeed George Lambert, who coached the 1930 frosh in addition to teaching classes in the department of agriculture. Year before last T. E. McDonough, now head of the department of physical education, handled the frosh athletes in addition to his other work.

Harry Gamage, head coach of the University of Kentucky, and S. A. "Daddy" Boes, director of athletics, both recommended the midget very highly and predicted that he would make a valuable addition to the Eastern staff.

Portwood played three years in the Kentucky backfield and despite his small size was known more for his line plunging ability. He was on the basketball squad for two years, but here his small stature proved a handicap and he did not make the team. He won the boxing and wrestling championship in his senior year, having been runner-up in his junior year.

Coach Hughes stated this week that he was glad to have secured a man of Portwood's ability as frosh and assistant varsity coach. He said that Al will handle both frosh and varsity backfields in fundamentals and that he will take care of the lines and ends during the early training season. As training progresses further Portwood will have full charge of the yearlings, while Hughes will handle the varsity men.

MAROON GRID CARD FILLED

Eastern to Meet Eight Teams on Gridiron This Autumn

Five S. I. A. A. opponents have places on the eight-game schedule for the football season of 1930 released today by Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. All five of them were met by Coach Turkey Hughes' Maroons last year, but at that time Murray Teachers College was not a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In addition to Murray, the other association teams which will be met are University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania and Western Teachers. The non-association teams to be met are Sue Bennett, Morehead Teachers and Union College. Four of the games will be played at home and four away from home.

Indications are that Coach Hughes will have a somewhat stronger team than last year, although the Maroons will probably be the underdogs in all of their association games. The signing of Al Portwood, former University of Kentucky star and backfield coach for the University frosh last year, is expected to strengthen Hughes' team somewhat. Portwood will assist in coaching the varsity and will have charge of the freshmen.

The schedule as released follows:
Oct. 4—Sue Bennett at Richmond.
Oct. 10—Murray at Richmond.
Oct. 18—University of Louisville at Louisville.

Oct. 25—Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.
Oct. 31—Morehead at Richmond.
Nov. 8—Transy at Lexington.
Nov. 14—Union College at Barbourville.
Nov. 22—Western Teachers at Richmond.

EXHIBIT IN ROARK BLDG.

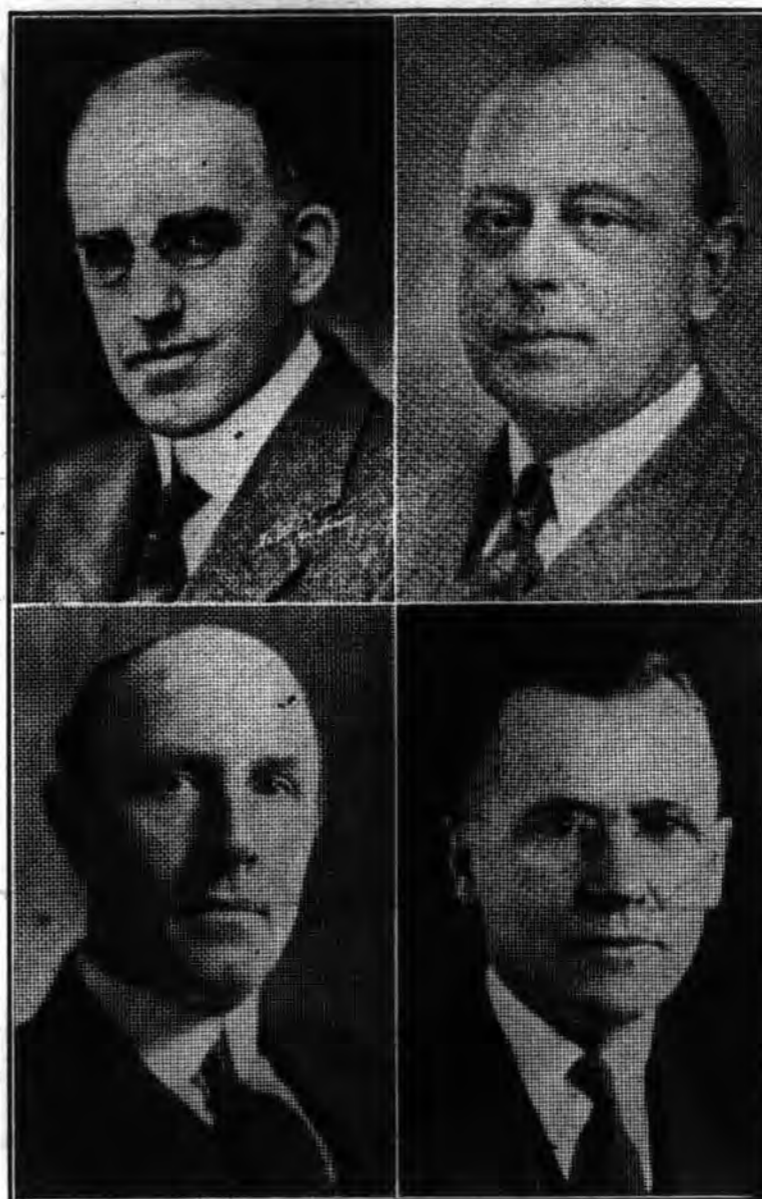
McMillan Company Displays Help Devices for Teachers

A display of supplementary readers and work books for both grade and high school teachers is being exhibited in the Roark building by the McMillan Publishing Company all of this week. Mrs. J. B. Holloway, state agent for the company, is in charge of the display.

Supplementary readers and work books for teachers of English, history, arithmetic, geography and language are included in the exhibit. Many helpful devices to assist in the teaching of these subjects are to be found among the lists.

The student body, and especially those expecting to be teaching this fall term, are invited to view the display.

EDUCATORS IN LECTURE SERIES



Dr. Frederic A. Ogg, head of the department of political science, University of Wisconsin, shown at upper left in the above group, was the first of four lecturers presented in a series of public problems lectures at Eastern. Other speakers in the series are Dr. Jesse S. Reeves, University of Michigan, (upper right); Dr. A. L. Kohlmeier, University of Indiana, (lower left); Dr. William W. Pierson, University of North Carolina, (lower right).

JOKES

Mr. Moore: Do you think this class is a joke?
Rabbit: No, sir. I'm not laughing at the class.

Eastern may be the first college in the south to have a "League of Nations" rendition—an Irish song sung in English by Russian Cossacks on an American platform.

Professor: What are the qualifications of a senator?
Faithful Chautauqua Student: Long-windedness.

One Way to an "A" in Economics



While this is not a correspondence course, and while "riches" are not guaranteed after one lesson, here is an "easy way to save money in your spare time!" Requisites are—a J. C. Penney Store nearby and a small allowance! All enrolled students receive generous savings with every purchase!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Main St., Richmond, Ky.

FOURTH YEAR REORGANIZE

Senior Class of August Selects Its Officers

LARGEST IN HISTORY

The summer session seniors met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer Tuesday, June 17, to reorganize for the term. With the June commencement the offices of president, vice president and secretary were vacated, although many of the seniors will not graduate until August.

Mr. James W. Murphy, a student of Eastern since his sophomore year, was elected to head the class as president. Mr. Murphy, a jolly mixer and well liked by everyone on the campus, was the unanimous choice of the class. He is to be assisted by Miss Thelma Slusher, of Barbourville. Miss Burnam Est-ridge, known as "energetic," was elected to the office of secretary. The position of treasurer was filled by Miss Mabel Dudley.

The senior class of this term is the largest summer class in the his-

tory of the school. Although the official count has not been secured as yet the unofficial figure is placed at 51, over half of whom will receive their degrees at the August commencement. Others who will enroll for the second summer term will complete their work then.

Dr. Kennamer, the sponsor of the senior class during the regular year, was unanimously selected as sponsor. At the meeting he urged a "hearty cooperative spirit on the part of every member of the class." The class is extremely fortunate in that a majority of the business has been transacted by the previous seniors. Rings were adopted some time ago for a four year period and invitations were ordered by the class of June.

JOKES

What is so rare as a day in June—without having to attend about six lectures?

For that lousy feeling—scratch.

A practical politician should make a good housekeeper, because his bunk is always made up.

Foul play doesn't get one very far, thinks Shakey.

Bybee's SHOE HOSPITAL

REBUILD SHOES BETTER Ladies' Work A Specialty

196 So. SECOND STREET RICHMOND, KY.

E. V. ELDER

50 Years of Service Department Store Richmond, Ky.

Remarkable Values in **SUMMER DRESSES**



Smart New Styles At A Low Price

\$9.75

You will be charmed with these styles—all copies of higher priced successes!

The New Fabrics:

Chiffon, both printed and plain—Georgettes—with circular skirts, cape collars, boleros and short sleeves.

Cool

Summer Frocks

You'll want several at this price:

\$5.00

Just unpacked!

Fifty new frocks in plain and printed colors. All are here offered at remarkable savings.

Summer Hats 98c

Solving the Problem of Supply and Demand



Political Economics explains the Law of Supply and Demand, but when a man's demands are always greater than his allowance supplies—we can solve the science of THAT one for him! Try our budget-stretching prices and astonish your parents for ever after! It really can be done!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Main St., Richmond, Ky.

JUNE Clearance SALE!!
Closes Saturday

Men's Fancy Silk Hose We mean 25c values—**25c**
Now 2 for

Ladies full fashion Hose—Our regular \$1.35 to **\$1.18**
\$1.50 values—Sale price

The **Peoples Store**

SOPER BLOCK E. MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

Eastern Students Are Always Welcome

- 50c Woodbury's Face Cream 39c
- 25c Woodbury's Face Cream 19c
- 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 19c
- \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 89c
- 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars 59c
- 35c Ponds Cream 29c
- \$1.00 Size Listerine 89c
- 50c Size Listerine 39c
- 25c Size Listerine 19c
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 42c
- 25c Packers Tar Soap 19c
- 25c Pond's Cream Tubes 19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE