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RICHMOND, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

BOND SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT EASTERN

Newly Appointed Member of Board of Regents Discusses Problems of Reforestation in Kentucky

ADVOCATES RESERVATIO

Senator N. U. Bond, of Berea newly appointed member of the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, addressed the student body this morning on "Problems of Reforestation in Kentucky," a subject in which Senator Bond is grealty interested. In discussing this problem the senator said in part:

"One hundred and sixty-two years ago when Daniel Boone crossed the Cumberland mountains into Kentucky he found an unbroken forest of magnificent trees of great beauty and value which would have been sufficient for our needs for many generations had we had the foresight to have protected and preserved them for our future use. Not only did he find this magnificent forest of oak and poplar, pine and spruce, the grandest that the sun of heaven ever shone upon, but he also found that this same forest was the home of almost every variety of wild life, both great and small, that was to be found in North America. In short, it was a hunter's paradise.

"It is but one hundred and sixtytwo years since the first white man saw this wonderful forest of trees abounding with game and the streams alive with fish, but where is it today? More than 95 per cent of it is gone, and until but recently not an effort has been made for its preservation or restoration, and in many places the only monument to mark the existence of this once wonderful forest is the charred and fire-blackened stumps on a bleak and lenely mountain. A desert so far as it is of any use whatever to

"More than 80 per cent of this devestation has taken place within the last seventy-five years. This is within the recollection of some of our oldest citizens and the less than 5 per cent that is still left will soon be gone and the small amount of wild life that exists today in this state will go with it if something is not done immediately to preserve

"Already we are feeling the loss of our forests in preserving moisture and preventing floods, for during the rainy season the forest acts like a sponge and absorbs the mosture. thus preventing disastrous floods. and during the dry season it will release that moisture that is then carried by the winds and descends in rain to give nourishment to plant life thruout our agricultural section. It holds back the water during the wet season and then releases it and Portsmouth, Ky.; Mattle Barnhill, prevents droughts during the dry

"I teel that there is not one within the sound of my voice but what Science Hill, Ky.; Romeo Bennett, fully agrees with me that the millions of acres thruout our state that Livingston, Ky.; Corda Burk, Shelis practically of no value other than to produce timber should again be reclaimed for that purpose. In fact, the sentiment of our people is almost unanimous that this should be Waco, Ky.; Wister Curtis, George-

"Then I presume the question presents itself to you, 'Why is this not done?

"In the first place, we need leadership. There is not enough of men and women in our state sufficiently interested to make the sacrifice of time and energy to successfully launch such a gigantic proposition as to reforest our hills and mountains within a reasonable

"In the second place, the constitution of our state is such an antiquated document that it makes it difficult to pass laws that are constitutional in order to assist the individuals who wish to reforest their devastated land so they can do so without financial loss.

The three agencies by which these devastated lands can be reforsted are, first, by the United States government; second, by the state government; and, third, by the individual or owner. I have been asked which one I prefer. My answer is something like the boy who was asked which he would havecow's butter, applebutter or plum jelly on his bread, and he said, 'If it's all the same to you, I will take all three.' This proposition is so big I would answer like the boy-we should have all three and even then it will take many years before the millions of acres in this state would be reclaimed and again producing forests that even in a small degree would equal the forests our fathers found here when they came to Ken-

"I take it that you would be intrested to know something of what these three agencies are doing or are planning to do in connection with this work of reforesting our

"Our state legislature, having passed the necessary legislation to permit the United States governprotect and care for them, I am hundred thousand acres and will be met by J. Coleman Covington, who is most happy to tell you that the certainly be of great value to our stationed there in the U.S. aviation United States government has ac-

MOREHEAD REGENTS

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 1 (A)the board of regents of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, for terms ending April 7, 1934. The new board members succeed Glenn Perry and Earl W. Senff, Mt. Sterling, whose terms expired.

EASTERN WILL HAVE EIGHTY NINE GRADS

Plans Announced for Mid-Summer Commencement at Teachers College.

The second mid-summer commencement ever held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is scheduled for August 21 when eighty-nine graduates will receive certificates and degrees. The plan of having a commencement at the close of the summer school at Eastern was inaugurated by President H. L. Donovan last year.

The commencement exercises will open with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, August 17, by Reverend Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church, Winchester, Ky. Dr. D. B. Waldo, president of the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Mich., will deliver the commencement address to the graduating classes on Thursday, August 21. The program for commencement day will open with an academic procession which will form at Burnam hall on the campus and proceed to the Hiram Brock auditorium, where the exercises will be held.

Graduates on whom the bachelor degree will be conferred are:

Sue V. Arnold, Wheatley, Ky. T. Bush, Winchester, Ky.; James H. Cornett, Paint Lick, Ky.; Willie Cornett, Larue, Ky.; Mabel Dudley, Richmond, Ky.; Irene H. Elliott, McKinney, Ky.; Charles W. Hart, Bardstown, Ky.; Geneva Hord, Richmond, Ky.; Clyde W. Humphrey, Lancaster, Ky.; John Masters, Paris Crossing, Ind.; Willie G. Moores, Wilmore, Ky.; David C. Munday, Richmond, Ky.; Chas. M. Plummer, Paris, Ky.; Alma Regen- sity squad during the outset of the stein, Richmond, Ky.; James A. Roe, Beechy, Ky.; Nora Sloas, Webbville, Ky.; Thelma Slusher, Barbourville, Ky.; Anna Mae Smith, Wasioto, Ky.; Eva Smith, Frankfort, Ky.; Garland Stratton, Mayflower, Ky.; Mary M. Taphorn,
Covington, Ky.; Flora Tate, Midway, Ky.; J. J. White, California,
Ky.; Hortanse, Willaughby, Pich. Ky.; Hortense Willoughby, Richmond, Ky.; Huldah F. Wilson, Covington, Ky.

Standard certificates will warded to:

Opal Acree, Corlath, Ky.; Edith R. Alley, Louisa, Ky.; Mrs. Raymond Bach, Richmond, Ky.;; Hazel Baker, Ages, Ky.; Edgar Banks, Whitesburg, Ky.; Dove Barnette, Georgetown, Ky.; Alfreda Baugh, Science Hill, Ky.; Dorothy Baugh, Science Hill, Ky.; Evelyn Baugh, byville, Ky.; Walter Campbell, Walden, Ky.; Estelle Collins, Richmond, Ky.; Elizabeth Cooper, Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. Louise M. Covington, town, Ky.; Martha Davenport, Corinth, Ky.; Mamie Donaldson, Owingsville, Ky.; Mrs. Park Donaldson, Owingsville, Ky.; Myrtle Doolin, Lancaster, Ky.; Elma K. Douglas, Richmond, Ky.; Allie Dragoo, Georgetown, Ky.; Lucille Dudderar, Stanford, Ky.; Lena M. Eyer, Maysville, Ky.; J. Martin Fairchild, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Nannie C. Fields, Georgetown, Ky.; Margaret L. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky; Mrs. Nellie Flesher, Sharon, Ky.; Mary D. T. Forman, Carlisle, Ky.; Annabel Gantley, Maysville, Ky.; Helen C. Hacker, Oneida, Ky.; Ella M. Hail, Somer-set, Ky.; Mrs. Frank Hamon, Georgetown, Ky.; Elsie Helton, Gray, Ky.; Mrs. H. M. Herron, Irvine, Ky.; Helen Hines, Somerset, Ky.; Gladys Hollar, Carlisle, Ky.; Elizabeth Hord, Richmond, Ky.; Beatrice Houston, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Ethel Jones, Cynthiana, Ky.; Lana Lamn, Verona, Ky.; Clara Leedy, Benham, Ky.; Hazel Mayes, Bondville, Ky.; Mildred Mayes, Bondville, Ky.; Ethel Owens, Mitchellsburg, Ky.; Lillian Hunter Paris, Carlisle, Ky.; Ruby Patterson, Rose Hill, Ky.; Audrey Pippin, Middlesboro, Ky.; Thurzia E. Quinlan, Weaver, Ky.; Laura Riddell, Irvine, Ky.; Maxie Rowland, Pebworth, Ky.; Vera Sergent, Whitesburg, Ky.; Bertha Silvers, Nicholasville,

Ky.; Alma Smyth, College Hill, Ky.; W. C. Stevens, Richmond, Ky.; Herbert Tudor, Carbon Glow, Ky.; Grace Veal, Lexington, Ky.; Annie Wash, Sinai, Ky.; Nola C. Watts, Waddy, Ky.; Gleala White, Cuzick, Ky.; Nelle Williamson, Ashland, Ky.; Golda Woods, Tuscola, Ky. cepted this invitation from our state

and on May 17 of this year the national forest reservation commission approved the pact to come to Kentucky, and it will now establish what will be known as the Cumberland forest reservation in southeastment to come into the state and ern Kentucky. It is hoped that this establish forest reservations and to reservation will embrace several

Gov. Flem D. Sampson today appointed J. M. Rose, Olive Hill, and LOOK BRIGHT

Last Year's Material to be Greatly Strengthened by New Additions

AVERAGE WEIGHT RAISE

With the loss of only two men by graduation and the contemplated return of practically all of last year's squad, to be greatly strength-ened by the addition of new material, the prospects of the Maroon grid squads of the 1930-31 season are much brighter than they have been for some time.

It is predicted that Canfield, the plunging fullback of last year, will be strongly supported in the coming season. With a prospective lineup of Richards, Guy, Lea, Jackson, Pope, C. Howard, Hagan, Waldrop, and Johnson in the back field, the star fullback will find easier sailing this year than last.

In the line, the weakest part of the '30 Maroon squad, a complete revolution is anticipated. With the return of Quais, Runyon, Melton, Hensley, Adams, Insko, Fields, Combs, Bayer, Baxter, Fawkes, D. Howard, and Fryman, veterans of last year, and the addition of T. Eastin, Ellison, and Ramsey, who was unable to play all of last season, is expected the strongest line that the Maroons have had for some time.

S. Osborne and J. Osborne, veterans of the '29 squad, are returning after being out for a year. A. Crace, who was prohibited from participating in last year's contests by having an operation for appedicitis, is returning for the '31 grid season. R. E. Davis, former lineman who has been teaching and coaching at Jenkins, will probably be among the Maroon lineup this fall. F. Gaines, of Owenton, will make another valuable addition to the available material for the season.

Assistant Coach Al Portwood, former University of Kentucky luminary and last year freshman backfield coach, will assist Coach "Turkey" Hughes in mentoring the varseason. As training progresses further, Portwood will have charge of the frosh squad while Hughes will take over the varsity. The signing

son by playing Sue Bennett here October 4, to be followed October 10 by a contest with Murray. This will be the first time that the Marcons have tackled the Murray State Teachers since their entrance into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It is hoped that the new football field can be finished in time to play upon this fall, although practise will be confined

to the old field.

Scarcity of Teachers in This Field Makes It Desirable; Remuneration Better

"Manual training teachers are scarce. Positions are more easily secured and at usually better salaries than in the general fields which seem rather crowded. Teachers of special subjects are always in great demand." These are the facts as quoted this week by Marshall Hurst, acting head of the industrial department during the temporary leave of absence of Mr. N. G. Denis-

The demand for specially trained teachers iff special fields has led to the building up of these depart-ments at Eastern by the administration. The Industrial Arts department is being gradually expanded, and the recent addition of new machinery and new courses has provided an excellent oppotrunity for majors in an uncrowded field. Of the courses being offered dur-

ing the summer terms special attention might be called to three. Elementary Mechanical Drawing covers the study of lettering, methods of practise, perspective and projection drawings, inking, tracing, and blueprinting.

Lettering is given to those who wish to improve the appearance of this work. Every teacher, no matter what his or her field, finds almost daily some need for knowing poster designing, color, and orna-Cabinet Making offers an excel-

lent opportunity for those who plan to major in this field to learn the theory and practise of bench work, glueing, sanding, and finishing. ATTENDING COLUMBIA

Miss Mary Louise Covington and Miss Mable Ruth Coates left Monday for Norfolk, Va., going by boat to New York where they will enter Columbia. In New York they will

GRID FUTURE First Impressions of College Life Related By One Ready To Receive Renowned "Pig Skin" and Depart

By JAMES CORNETT

Yes, I was a freshman, and it was, sides, such as "Bored of Education," with a feeling of estatic buoyancy that I tramped down Lancaster avenue carrying all of my belongings: three traveling bags, a tennis racquet, and a few minor necessities. I was on my way to a new and thrilling experience—to enter col-

With difficulty I maintained my equilibrium on the straight and narrow sidewalk, and I hoped my travel was in the right direction. I dared not inquire, for had not the ray Book warned the freshman to beware of their gullibility in the presence of sophomores. In fact, one person-I think it was a sophomore-asked whether or not I was prepared for a heavy social season, but I answered not a word and kept

"Hey," a voice boomed at me from the rear, and with a sundry quaking I turned to see my evil tormenter. But it was only a home town friend. He asked me to pile in and see the

I tuned my eyes for observation and for the first time beheld my surroundings (you know one cannot carry three bags and have eyes gazing all over). I opened my eyes to the sights, and what I looked upon were sights indeed. One cannot gaze upon super-balloon trousers and not suffer a slight degree of astonishment.

What were my impressions, you ask, at seeing such things Abnormalities always make me think of Shakespeare and I wondered in what "age of man" he would place these creatures. Had Chaucer seen them he would have opened his tale thus:

"When that the student his pants put on They are as broad as they are long."

But we soon came upon rarer beings, students actually carrying books. Some of my hope returned, and after passing a few Fords with quaint signs upon weather-beaten past.

Lectures Are Special

Attractions

Outstanding features of the pro-

gram for the second summer term

at Eastern Kentucky State Teach-

ers College, as announced by Dr.

H. L. Donovan, president, are an

unusually complete schedule of

classes for both the college and nor-

mal school and many special at-

tractions in the form of entertain-

ments, concerts, and lectures which

have been booked for the six-week

term which opens July 14 and

Among the prominent speakers

engaged to appear at Eastern dur-

ing the term ar Col. P. H. Callahan,

philanthropist, of Louisville; Dr.

Rutherford E. Douglas, of Hender-

son, Ky., and Dr. Hugh McLellan,

Winchester, Ky. Dr. Douglas will

give three lectures, the first of

which is scheduled for August 4,

the second August 6 and the con-

cluding lecture August 8. Dr. Mc-

Lellan will be heard in a series of

three lectures and will also preach

the baccalaureate sermon to the

graduating classes at the close of

the summer school Sunday, August

17. The date of Colonel Callahan's

One of the principal events which

will be sponsored by the social com-

mittee will be the barbecue to be

given to the students and faculty

on the campus. The barbecuse has

an annual event at Eastern during

the second summer term and has

been a most enjoyable occasion.

Other attractions include a recital

by the faculty of the department of

music and concerts by the college

The intramural program offered

by Thomas E. McDonough, director

of physical education, has come to

be one of the most popular phases

of the summer school at Eastern.

During the second summer term Mr.

McDonough will direct a wide va-

riety of these games and sports

which will include lacrosse, cage

volley ball, hockey, archery, soccer,

playground baseball, volley ball,

tennis, speed ball, touch football,

basketball, tenniquoits, horseshoe pitching, and track and field.

These recreational courses are open

to all students. More than 500 stu-

dents were enrolled in these recre-

ational courses, directed by Mr. Mc-

Donough and Miss Gertrude Hood,

director of physical education for

women, during the first summer

The courses offered in the depart-

ment of commerce at Eastern dur-

ing the term are expected to attract

the interest of many students. This

department is offering a full sched-

ule of business subjects during the

Practically the entire regular faculty will be in charge of the second

summer term, President Donovan

band and orchestra.

lectures will be announced later.

closes August 22.

we saw the buildings in the dis-

Journeying on, we soon came to the campus. Instantly I experienced a transformation, a visionary spirit seemed to fill me. I saw hundreds of men and women who seemed to beckon me on and ask me to carry on a spirit—the spirit of Eastern. I seemed to rise from the depths, for although in a small way I had achieved distinction in high school, I was often dispondent and cared not for life. For me it had no aim. Hard work has been the keynote of my early school days, not because of ambition, not because of a desire for glory, and not because of the joy of work. I had worked not for a purpose but to pass time waiting for that purpose to come.

My first experience on seeing the campus and the swarm of students was an awakening of myself, and I thanked not the god which men worship on one hand and forget on the other, but a Universal Divinity for giving me a chance—an opportunity to regain a lost ambition.

I must admit that my opinion of college has undergone quite a change. To my surprise sophomores proved to be human beings, and balloon trousers were not as clumsy and awkward as I had imagined But the thing that caused me more disappointment than anything else is that college students actually have to study. I had imagined them to be gay creatures, wearing loud, gay-colored neckties, a sweater with a letter on it, without anything to do but dance, fall in love and write home for more money. I soon discovered that I didn't

quite learn all there was to know (as I then thought) in high school As a senior ready to receive my "pig skin," I realize feeling of ecstatic buoyancy is gone. In its stead there is one of insignificance which makes one want to dig deeper into the stored-up knowledge of the

SUMMER TERM FROSH WEEK PLANS MADE IS ADOPTED AT EASTERN Entertainments, Concerts and

Period of Enrollment and Orientation is Planned to Acclaimate Entering Freshmen

MODIFIED

Beginning with the regular fall term of the school year 1930-31 a modified form of Freshman Week is to be instituted at Eastern, according to the recent announcement of Dean Homer E. Cooper.

All freshmen must report Friday, September 19, ready for enrollment Friday and Saturday are to be spent in the enrolling and instructing of freshmen only. These two days of the week previous to enrollment of upper classmen are to be devoted to the instruction of the first-years in regards to kind of work expected of them, kinds of certificates and curricula available, and general acclimation.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, faculty sponsor of the freshmen, stated that "the period of orientation is very necessary to students just graduating from high school at home and launching into a new world of new problems." He added, "An attempt will be made to instruct the new students as to dormitory life, choice of studies, clubs, athletics, student activities, deans, instructors, and the institution at large."

Much has been done by the pres ent administration of the college toward the development of student leadership and student participation, and this recently adopted plan of a period of orientation and enrollment of freshmen is a great move toward further development. "The early adaptment of students to college procedure in a great measure influences the entire col lege life."

It is the purpose of this period to give freshmen an opportunity to get an even start with those who have already become acquainted with college procedure.

A full program of instruction and entertainment has been worked out and will be published in the near future. Instruction will be given the men by Charles A. Keith, dean of men. The women will receive instructions from Miss Marie L. Roberts, dean of women. General curricular and acedemic advice will be given by President H. L. Donovan and Dean Homer E. Cooper. All freshmen should have their high school credits forwarded

to the registrar previous to entrance in order to facilitate enrollment. According to the announcement, all freshmen must be assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium at 8:30 Friday morning, September 19.

Enrollment for the upper class-men will begin on Monday, September 22, and continue thru Wednesday of the same week.

CONTRACT LET FOR GYM AND HEALTH BLDG

\$180,039 Involved in Construction and Equipment of Weaver Building

CONTAIN SWIMMING POOL

Contracts for the construction and equipment of the Charles F. weaver nearm punding on the campus of Eastern Teacners college aggregating \$180,039 were awarded at Frankiort Saturday, June 28, by the board of regents of the conege. Action on the bids for the bouer contract was deterred until next saturday when the board will meet at Richmond.

The contract for the building proper was awarded to J. J. and T. J. Murphy, Bowing Green contractors, for the sum of \$139,137. The Redmon Heating Company of Louisville received the neating contract for \$17,500.

A Louisville concern, the Deruntz Heating and Plumbing Company, was granted the contract for the plumbing and swimming pool at \$14.377. The electric wiring and fixtures contract went to the Wincnester Electric Supply Company, Winchester, for \$8,006, and the hardware contract to E. C. Wendt, Newport, for \$2,019.

C. C. and S. K. Weber, Cincinnati and Ft. Thomas, are architects tor the building, which will be a three story brick and stone structure, 220 feet long and 110 feet wide. It will contain a large gymnasium 90 feet wide and 190 feet long, and a smaller gymnasium 50 feet wide by 75 feet long.

A swimming pool 25 by 75 feet also is included in the plans for the new building.

The building will contain two laboratories and five class rooms. 'The athletic teams of the school will be provided separate locker rooms, with an additional locker room for visiting athletic teams. The building will contain the most modern equipment and facilities for handling field meets and tournaments, and when completed will be one of the most up-to-date buildings of its kind in the entire United States.

The structure is named for Charles F. Weaver, Ashland, a member of the board of regents of the college. Other members of the board present at the Frankfort meeting were W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, and ex-officio chairman; Attorney General James W. Cammack, Frankfort; and State Senator N. U. Bond, Berea. State Senator Henry D. Fitzpatrick. Prestor other board member.

IS PERFECTED

Students Organize County Groups to Promote a Closer Fellowship

Upon recommendation of President Donovan, the students of the separate counties met and perfected county organizations during the past week. Each county met with its appointed faculty advisor and formed an organization of the purpose of bringing the students closer together during their stay at East-

Several county groups had previously been perfected, one club, the Upper Cumberland Unit, representing a consolidation of several county groups.

The Harrison county organization with its sponsor, Mrs. Case, met for a dinner in the recreation room in Burnam hall Thursday evening. The thirty-eight present enjoyed the talks by Supt. J. A. Payne and Mrs. Case.

The group from Floyd county has planned a wiener roast at Boonesboro beach within the next two weeks. The date will be announced

Not all of the counties have organized to date, but as soon as faculty advisors have been appointed will proceed to do so.

Madison county with 193 students will have the largest organization, with Whitley, Pulaski, Letcher, Mercer, Grant, and Lincoln following successively.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, director of the college cafeteria, has been granted a leave of absence during the second summer term of this year. Miss McIlvaine has been head of the college cafeteria since its construction in 1927.

Mr. Hollis Matherley, former Eastern student and now assistant cafeteria director, will be in charge during her absence.

A tour of Yellowstone National Park, the Canadian Rockies, and the Pacific northwest is contemplated, according to the announcement this week by Miss McIlvaine. She will leave some time at the close of the first summer term, and will spend a few days visiting relatives in Portland, Ore.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Richmond Postoffice.

Kenneth T. Marshall......Editor-in-Thief Dulcy BoydJoke Editor Neil PelphreySocial Editor Cy GreenAdvertising Manager Lucille ClarkLibrary Editor Robt. DixBusiness Manager Edna ZellhoeferSponsor

PROGRESS' PLATFORM

Beautify the campus. Better sidewalks to and across the campus. More student jobs.

Student participation in government. Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Freshman Week

Beginning with the coming tall term, Freshman week is to be adopted at Lastern. For some time the Progress has advocated that this change be made in order to facilitate enrollment. In the past entirely too much time was consumed in genting students enrolled, and aithough much improvement has been made over tne rormer system, the adoption of the proposed plan will greatly speed up enrollment. an underland of fantastic beauty. I his reature alone justifies its adoption.

it has been advocated that school start one week earner than usual. I he first two days of that week could be spent with the enrollment of the freshmen, giving entrance exams, and psychological tests. Ine remainder of the week could be spent enrolling the upper classmen. I he gain of these three days would permit the granung of a spring vacation during the three days of A. L. A. week, to break the monotony of the long vacationless stretch between Christmas and Ivlay term end.

in all propability the present adoption of Freshman Week will require all treshmen to report on Friday and Saturday of the week preceding regular enrollment. I his plan will be tried this fall, and will be modified after its success is determined.

Pulitzer Prizes

Journalism is being greatly stimulated by the Pulitzer prizes. I nese prizes are made annually to editors, reporters, correspondents, dramatists, and writers for outstanding contributions. I he recent annual prizes in journalism and letters were awarded as follows:

For the best drama, Mark Connelly received \$1,000 for his play, "The Green Pastures," which was inspired by Roark Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun.

to Oliver La Farge for his first novel, "Laughing Boy," a story of the Indians.

For the best book on United States history, "The War of Independence" by Claude H. Van Dyne received the \$2,000 prize. Mr. Van Dyne, who died several months ago, was professor of history at the University of Michi-

Russel D. Owen and Conrad Aiken each received \$1,000 for the best work by a reporter. Mr. Owen's prize was for his articles on the Byrd expedition.

A special award of \$500 was made to W O. Dapping, managing editor of the Auburn, N. Y., Citizen, for his report of the Auburn prison riot last December.

Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, was awarded \$500 for his articles on the reparations confer-

The Teacher's Task

"The field of the teacher goes far beyond merely assigning lessons, having recitations, and marking examination papers. Merely to perform these routine tasks, even though they have to be done with meticulous care and thoroughness, denotes failure to rise to the teacher's higher responsibilities.

"The teacher should count that day lost on which he or she dismissed a class without having, by percept or example, inspired their pupils with a love of virtue, courtesy, usefulness, and a determination to strive for the noble ideals set before them.

The above extract was taken from a speech by Governor George H. Dern, of Utah. And how true it is. Yet, can we say that it is applicable to teachers only Doesn't it also apply to college instructors, professors, and department heads?

At College It's

"On the count it's flash"; "at the helm it's handling"; in a cigarette it's taste"; and at college it's Who will venture to complete the sentence?

Almost every newspaper, magazine, and billboard has an advertisement of that cigarette with taste, and always with it there is a cafeteria could not solve the predicament in catchy parallel. Now there may have been which it would be placed should there be a poan "At college it's " advertised by tato shortage. Chesterfield, but if so we haven't seen it. If there were one, what would it be? "At col- Love is the vain attempt of a man to be satlege it's beauty; in a cigarette it's taste." isfied with one woman.

Would that be the slogan? Or, at college it's brains? At college it's pep? Spirit? Personality?

We wonder if students and faculty would choose the same word; if teachers' college and university would agree; if the same word would be applicable yesterday, today, and tomorrow; if, after all, there is a suitable word tain type of news, and added to the that could be selected. "At college it's . . . What?

Mammoth Cave

We notice that the geography department heads are supervising a trip to Mummoth Cave next week end. No greater trip could be undertaken by them. Kentucky should look with pride to the acquiring of this wonderland of caverns, cliffs, creeks, and colorful cloisters as a national park.

Kentucky's Mammoth Cave Park area, assured of its status by a legislative appropriation of \$1,500,000, no longer can be classed as one of the seven wonders of the world, for it is not of the world. I his boundary of over 10,000 acres is a world of itself—a world of sweeping panoramas, towering palisades, and

Who would not submit to the grotesqueness suggested by Dante's Gateway, the Elephants' Heads, the Cat, Moorish Palace, Giant's Coffin, Devil's Playground, and River Styx? What Kentuckian would not be proud had actually violated I would mark of a national park which is an attraction to tourists the world over?

Nature was in a playful, laughing mood when she created such a galaxy of subterranean formations and natural paradise.

Our legislature should be commended for its appropriation making possible the conversion of the area into a national park, and our geography department should be equally commended for its attempt to show to those who might not otherwise have opportunity to see the wonderland in "our own backyard."

Corrected Schedule

In this issue of the Progress on the third auty, patience, politeness, reverence, page is printed the corrected schedule of classes for the second summer term. Heretofore many students have asked that they be supplied with a schedule before enrollment in order that proper time might be had in planning classes. For that reason it was deemed advisable to print in this issue of the Progress the new schedule which will be found to contain many changes from the one in the summer school

Several thousand extra copies of this issue For the best novel of the year, \$1,000 went have been printed. If you know of someone who might enter, or is going to enter the second pressing their contempt for many of summer school, call for extra copies and they will be gladly furnished.

Chapel

It was heard on the campus this week that compulsory chapel attendance is an antediluvian vestige of the medieval university, and that numerous universities have discontinued chapel. Eastern's chapel does not pretend to serve the purpose of a medieval university's chapel. An attempt is being made to provide the student body with those cultural advantages to be found most often in metropolitan centers only. branded with a category of sar-Chapel is a connection with the present mundane culture. It brings to Eastern in our very midst those who have been acclaimed by the world's artists and thinkers.

Have you ever wondered how you would decide whether a man was great or not? If you wish to know, just remember that the answers may be found interwoven in Eastern's chapel programs.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

What a peculiar situation it is that even state colleges are compelled to erect barb-wire entanglements to cause students to walk on walks al precaution lest our beautiful to point out where they must walk. Pointing out is direction, direction is teaching, and more beautiful than usable. "Pinteaching is educating. Education by barbwire entanglements! Reminds us of the good impractical. Lest we forget. will visit in a battleship.

A new term is soon to start. Let's be certain that it will contain nothing that we will not look back upon with pride. Get started right they don't mean at all. Of cours and take advantage of that early start. Then it's great to stall. But at this time you are certain of coming thru with flying the ones who beat bluffers of the

Recently an Eastern instructor denounced student for not having his shirt properly buttoned. Although the student betrayed mordant resentment, there is nothing unusual in such a denunciation.

It has been recently suggested that Eastern's

EDITOR'S NOTE

All students are urged to contribute any items of interest, news, announcements, or society news to the Progress, which is being published every two weeks this summer.

Any student sufficiently interested in journalism or news writing may be made responsible for cerstaff.

In order that the paper may be representative of the school, department heads are urged to appoint some student reporter to be held responsible for news pertaining to their department.

Any news received after Monday of publication week cannot reach

LINDBERGH CHECKED HIMSELF BY CHART

A story is told that Col. Chas. A Lindbergh made for himself a character chart, concerning which, according to the National Enquirer, he wrote:
"I came to the conclusion that if

I knew the difference between the right way to do a thing and the wrong way, it was up to me train myself to do the right thing all the time.

"So I drew up a list of character factors . . . At night I would read off my list, and those which I had fulfilled that day I would mark with a red cross, those I had not been called to demonstrate would get no mark.

"But those characters which with a black cross.
"I began to cneck myself from

day to day and to compare my blacks and whites' from month to month and from year to year. 1 was giad to nouce an improvement

as I grew older." These are the character factors referred to above:

Altruism, ambition, brevity of speech, concentration, camness in temper, clean body, clean speech, clean thought, clean conduct, cheertulness, courage, decisiveness, de-termination, economy, energy, entnusiasm, firmness, 1aith, graceful-ness, honesty, hopefuness, industry, initiative, justice, judgment, love toward all, loyalty, neatness, no argument, no sarcasm, no laute finding, no slander, opumism, perseverance, physical exercise, pucturespect for superiors, readiness to compromise, recreation, seif es-teem, self control, sense of humor, sleep and rest, sincerity, sympatny, tact, truthfuiness, thoroughness unselfishness.—The Missouri coun-

PINHEAD LEGISLATION

By Meredith Thompson Pinhead legislation is being mentioned almost 'daily. How much have we heard our congressmen ridiculed and abused over this very question? Our very senate is a source for jests at the hands of those who take this means of exits acts. It is an object of abuse at home and abroad.

Even our chief executive is not immune from withering editorials and scorching criticisms on all sides. Coming closer to home and considering the legislature of our fair commonwealth, we find even it subject to the most morbid ridicule for the "pinhead legislation which it is constantly enacting.

Who has not heard of the connection between "Sampson and Progress auto tags," or "Textbook Commission," or "Road Commission," or "Pinhead Legislation?" not heard, either in Kentucky or of these acts being

But let us stop, look, and listen. Where is this cry being raised? It would be well for us to pause for a while to consider legislation even closer than that—more at home than that. We sincerly believe that most of us, with few exceptions, when placed in a legislative position would consider the effect of our decisions—the result as construed by those affected.

Even colleges must beware lest boomerangs be launched. Even they must consider the effect, either directly or indirectly, of legislation regarding their little sphere.

Let us beware lest our campus become affected by some restriction that might be justly branded a "pinhead" rule. Let us take unusucampus and it justly deserves to be so reputed-lest our campus become head" legislation in this age of modern enlightenment would

CAMOUFLAGE

By Alice Dickel Folks are always saying things that we know that everyone just thinks ear are just the mournful seniors who must leave their alma mater.

'.Oh, just to go all thru those

years so happy and so free. O, we would start all over and how different ft would be." They say these things to freshman small, but they just can't deceive, 'cause we're not dumb, for we know how glad they

They're thinking, "Now it won't be long 'til we'll be out and free, and just imagine how 'twill feel a teacher soon to be. And that first pay—O, what a joy, a thrill that's not surpassed. Three awful years

heart is torn and sad," just take i with a little salt, 'cause it's

One advantage of flying which hasn't been mentioned by Colonel Lindbergh is that it cuts down the overhead.

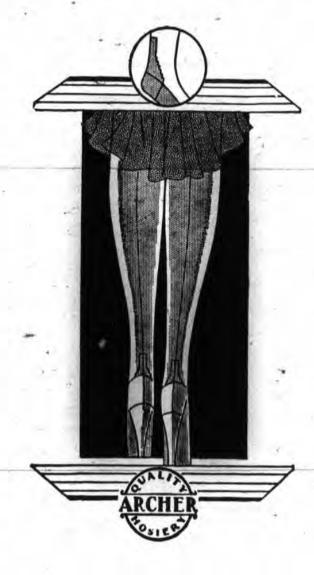
Freshie: What is a mollusc? Another One: The main character in a chautauqua play.

"Perhaps pull helps a person a lot but push gets you there quicker,' says the owner of the campus run-

Cora: Some day we'll be proud to say that we've finished at Eastern. Dora: Yes, and some day Eastern will be proud to say that it's finished with us.

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Owen McKee

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ville has been visiting her brother George, during the past week. Miss Frances Proctor of Waddy Ky., spent several days with Miss Lydia C. Martin last week.

Mr. Cecil Washburn, graduate of last year, spent the week end on the campus visiting.

Mr. J. Orr Stewart, former head

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SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO STUDENT'S LAUNDRY

MADISON LAUNDRY

LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

of the music department at Eastern, returned for a prief visit last week Mr. Ciayton Mainous and wife stopped by on their return trip souch. Mr. Mainous, former graquate of Eastern, has been teaching inquistriai arts in Louisiana.

Miss Mayme Singleton of Stanford, Ky., was called home on account of the death of her brother. of the Kentucky were carried alo Miss Mudred Hau, sister of Mrs. Virgil Burns, has been visiting in Richmond for some time, Miss Hall is a resident of Princeton, K.y.

girls of any real swimming. Litt they cared, for some of them ha Miss Ann Kimborough of Cynthiana, Ky., was called home this week on account of the death of her

Miss Germania Wingo and Miss Maude Gibson entertained this week with a faculty bridge club in the recreation room of Burnam hall. Mrs. Lyda Powell was caued to this week on account of serious ill-

ness of her brother-in-law. Miss Virginia Routt, former student of Eastern, has been visiting her sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. Henry Coates, former Eastern student and now professor at Morehead, visited friends at Eastern this

Miss Eva Moffett, former student visited Misses Mary and Ruth Box

ley last week end. Miss Sarah Ransdell of Erlange and Miss Louise Combs of Ludlow were guests of Miss Mary Starne

Mr. Charles Ray of Malcom, Ky visited friends at Eastern last week Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander both former students, were visiting friends on the campus last week. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Thelma Readnower of Corinth, Ky. Messrs. Henry Lutes, Curt How ard and Dink Qualls were visiting

over the week end. Mr. Roy Staton of Snow, visited Mr. R. R. Richards of commerce department several day this week. Mr. Staton has been teaching commerce in Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Juanita Osborne of Somerset and Miss Mary Frances Watts of Harrodsburg were week end guests

of Miss Margy Matherly.
Miss Elizabeth Cruthfield of Laneaster was the guest of Miss Nell Pelphrey, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Knarr of Ft. Thomas former student of Eastern, visited Miss Edrola Grey over the week end. Miss Margaret Maggard visited Misses Mildred and Hazel Mayes this week.

Miss Bessie Mainous, sister of Clayton Mainous, visited Miss Nannie Laura Proctor. Miss Thelma Clay entertained a

guest Miss Thelma Waggoner.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

By L. C. FARLEY

From all evidence the senior class of this semester did not get started until late and yet they are going strong, judging from their three meeting within two weeks. Moving with our observing eyes from the present backwards to the debut of this august group in this term's maneuvers, we detect several inter-

The outing trip of the seniors to

Boonesboro last Thursday afternoon Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was one continuous evening of sup-pressed hijarity. No senior class of On wings of Pegasus the Bellor phons took to the elements amou

e	pressed hiarity. No senior class of rastern ever had such a time.	-	astern Kentu							e
1- 18	On wings of Pegasus the Belloro- phons took to the elements among		College Sch	edule	Seco	ond Sur	nn	ner 7	Cerm .	7
1-	the nymphs of the Kentucky river. What a glorious splash was there	Cou	rse		. *			-		-
	when the drooping wings of the in- nocent females from the blue waters of the Kentucky were carried aioft	No		Periods	Day	Room	48	Hrs. Cr.	Instructor	
n	by the speeding motor boat. And don't you know those motor boat	163	General Agriculture	4	Daily	Univ.	6	2	Mr. Gumbert	
-	rides finally almost robbed the dear girls of any real swimming. Little	243	Agriculture Economics Rural Sociology Farm Management	6 2	Daily Daily Daily	Univ. Roark Univ.	15 6	2 2 2	Mr. Gumbert Mr. Carter	
k	they cared, for some of them had to float anyway.		Art						Mr. Gumbert	
SS	After the swim there was served a gorgeous lunch by the hands of the excellent committee on domestic	252	Drawing and Painting	1, 2	Daily Daily	Adm. Adm.	1	2 2	Miss Gibson Miss Gibson	
e	arrangements led by Miss Hortense Willoughby. To climax the eve-		Biology General Biology, Lec	4	Daily	Roark	16	4	Mr. Rumbold	
0	ning's fun a great bonfire was made on the bank of the river after	381	Laboratory Animal Physiology Laboratory	1, 2 6 7, 8	Daily Daily Daily	Roark Roark	10 16 10	4	Mr. Rumbold	
-	nightfall. By this a great symphony of about thirty carrolled the favor-	211	Chemistry General Chemistry	1	Daily	Roark-	11	-4	Mr. Cox	
n	ite melodies of the several members of the group.	212	Laboratory	5, 6	Daily Daily	Roark Roark	11	4	Mr. Cox	
s	When everyone was content there prevailed a general hush and by unanimous consent swift Pegasus	313	Laboratory Physiological Chemistry	5, 6	Daily	Roark Roark	11	4	Mr. Cox	
t,	was summoned to bear them away for home.		Commercial Education	7, 8	Daily	Roark	1			
	Other acts of the seniors pertain to business such as the election of	116 123	Advanced Shorthand Advanced Accountancy Laboratory	5 4 1, 2	Daily Daily Daily	Adm. Adm. Adm.	5	- 4	Miss Ford Mr. Richards	
W	officers, the selection of invitations, the ordering of rings and pins, and a general movement of promoting	151 152	Typewriting	4.	Daily Daily	Adm.	6	2 2	Miss Ford Miss Ford	
	united effort in the accomplishment of aims of the class as well as social	201	Business English	1	Daily Daily	Adm. Adm. Adm.	5 23 23	2 2	Mr. Richards Mr. Moore	
C. F,	appreciation of each for the other.	209	Business Organization Education		Daily		+	2	Mr. Moore	
£.	Eastern Teachers	102 102 111	Introduction to Teaching Introduction to Teaching Psychology for Teachers in	2	Daily Daily	Roark Cammack	20	2 2	Mrs. Tyng Miss Wingo	
y. -	Notes	111	the Primary Grades Psychology for Teachers in	. 2	Daily	Adm.	7	2	Miss Lingenfelser	
g	A lawn fete and reception is to be	212	the Upper Grades	5	Daily Daily	Cammack Cammack	**	2 2	Mr. Cuff. Miss Wingo	
e	given on the campus Tuesday eve- ning, July 1. Games of the frolic	221	Tests and Measurements County Sch. Administration Observation and Method	2	Daily	Roark Adm.	17	2	Mr. Edwards Mr. Ferrell	
n	physical education department. Re-	262	(For Primary Teachers) Observ. and Method (Prim.)	6	Daily Daily	Cammack Cammack		2 2	Miss Hansen Miss Lingenfelser	
t	freshments are in charge of the home economics department. The college band will furnish the music.	Said C	Observation and Method (For Upper Grades)	6 2	Daily		17		Mr. Edwards Mr. Cooper	
S	Miss Maude Gibson, chairman of	304 313	Prin. of Secondary Education. Psychol. of the High School	7	Daily	Adm.	9	2	Mr. Ferrell	
ū	several other members of the fac- ulty, is sponsoring the froic.	322	Subjects Public School Finance	4 2 8	Daily Daily	Adm.	9 23	2	Mr. Ferrell Mr. Moore	
s,	Gayle Starnes of Owenton, Ky.,	331	History of Education		Daily	Roark	17	2	Mr. Edwards	
i.	was elected president pro-tem of the junior class at a meeting of the class in the recreation room Mon-	101 102	Oral and Written Composition Oral and Written Composition		Daily Daily		38 37	2 2	Miss Zellhoefer Miss Neely	
S		163	Literature for Prim. Grades Fundamentals of Speech Reading in the Elem. School	7 6 2	Daily Daily Daily	Cammack Adm. Roark	37 20	2 2 2	Miss Hansen Miss Buchanan Mrs. Tyng	
S	ed co-president. These officers are to lead the class during the summer	212 213	English Literature	. 6	Daily Daily	Adm. Roark	38	2 2	Miss Zellhoefer Mrs. Tyng	
s	terms in the absence of officers elected last year. Haldon Durr of	*301	Advanced Composition	5 6 8	Daily Daily Daily	Adm. Adm. Adm.	37 22 22	2	Miss Neely Mr. Clark Mr. Clark	-
	Harrodsburg, Ky., will continue in the capacity of secretary and treas- urer thruout the summer sessions.	311	World Literature	4	Daily Daily	Adm. Adm.	38 22	2 2	Miss Zellhoefer Mr. Clark	
		321 322	Romantic School of Poets Victorian Poets	1	Daily Daily	Adm.	37 38	2 2	Miss Buchanan Miss Neely	
d	ture of assembly period last Wed-	324 335		4	Daily Daily	Adm.	22 37	2	Mr. Clark Miss Buchanan	
g e	fered several selections on the harp. Miss Maurine Bronson, teacher of	152	Foreign Language Elementary French	1	Daily	Roark	121		Mrs. Murbach	
e	voice, rendered several solos. Numbers on the cello were given by Miss Jane Campbell.	153 252	Intermediate French	7	Daily Daily	Roark Roark	121/		Mrs. Murbach Mrs. Murbach	
S	Assembly period of Monday, June 30, will be devoted to Supt. Lee	221	Geography and Geology Economic Georgaphy of the Industries	2	Daily	Roark	24	2	Miss McKinney	1
0	Kirkpatrick of Bourbon county and Supt. J. A. Payne of Harrison coun-		Geography of North America. Geography of World Problems	5	Daily Daily	Roark	24 24	2	Miss McKinney Mr. Kennamer	4
	ty. Superintendent Kirkpatrick will speak on "The Selection of Teach-	374	Geography and Geology of Ky. Handwriting	7	Daily	Roark	24	2	Mr. Kennamer	
ı	ent Payne will discuss the "Im-	000	Handwriting	7	Daily Daily	Univ. Univ.	1	0	Mr. Richards Mr. Richards	
I	provement of Rural Schools." Both of the speakers are additions to the education department of Eastern's	101	Home Economics Food Study and Cookery	1, 2	Daily	Sul.	2	2	Miss Burrier	
I	faculty during the first summer term this year. Superintendent	112	Garment Making		Daily Daily Daily	Sul. Sul. Sul.	1 2	2 2 2	Miss Dix Miss Dix Miss Burrier	
	Kirkpatrick is also assisting in the field of English.	222	The House	6, 7	Daily	-		2	Mr. Deniston	3
	Dr. Hugh McLellan of Winchester, Ky., will offer another of his	165	Elementary Cabinet Making Industrial Arts for Pri. Grades Industrial Arts for Pri. Grades	2 4	Daily Daily	I. A. Bldg. Univ. Univ.	2 2	1	Mrs. Hume Mrs. Hume	
	lectures on the literature of Great	191 201	Projects in Industrial Arts	1, 2 By	Daily Appt.	I. A. Bldg.		2	Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston	
I	next Wednesday, July 2. Dr. Mc- Lellan is a native of Australia and	242	Advanced Cabinet Making and Mill Work Elementary Wood Turning	6, 7 By	Daily Appt.	I. A. Bldg.		2	Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston	
ı	came to America at the age of nine- teen. In his lectures during the rest	245 249	Wood Finishing & Decorat'n	By By	Appt. Appt.				Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston	
ı	of the series the literature of Scot- land will be given special attention.	294	Elem. Architectural Drawing Lettering	1, 2	Daily Daily	I. A. Bldg. I. A. Bldg.		1	Mr. Deniston Mr. Deniston	i.
	Classes in all branches of the col- lege and normal will continue thru-	166	Library Science	4	MWF WF	Library		1	Miss Simkins	
	out Saturday, June 2, to make up for a holiday declared for July 4.	166	Library Methods	4	TT MTT	Library		1	Miss Simkins	
	Miss Edith L. McIlvaine, director of the college cafeteria, has been	365 367	Special Collections Library Book Selections	6	Daily Daily	Library Library		2 2	Miss Bach Miss Simkins	
	granted a leave of absence during the second summer term of this	369	Student Literature	7	Daily	Library			o be supplied	
	year. She plans to leave at the close of the first term for a trip	163	Arithmetic for Prim. Grades Arithmetic for Upper Grades.	6 1 2	Daily Daily Daily	Roark Roark Roark	22 22 21	2 2 2	Mr. Caldwell Mr. Park Mr. Park	
ı	to Yellowstone National Park, the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific	214	College Alegbra	2	Daily Daily	Roark Adm.	22	2 2	Mr. Caldwell Mr. Cuff	
	northwest. Some time will be spent with relatives in Portland, Ore. Miss Hollis Matherly, former East-	267	Teach, of High School Math	4	Daily	Roark	22	2	Mr. Caldwell	
	ern student and now assistant to Miss Mclivaine, will be in charge	163	Music for Primary Grades Music for Intermed. Grades	6	Daily Daily	Adm.	A	1	Mr. Van Peursem Mr. Van Peursem	
	of the cafeteria during her absence.	271 276	History and Development of	5	Daily	Adm.	В	2	Miss Campbell Miss Campbell	
	Dean Homer E. Cooper, Thomas E. McDonough and Dr. L. G. Ken-	278	Musical Instruments History of Music Voice	4	Daily arranged)	Adm.	В	2	Miss Bronson Miss Bronson	
	namer are to be Eastern's repre- sentatives at the meeting of the Na-	100	Physical Welfare Sanitary Science	2	Daily	Roark	15	2	Mr. Carter	
I	tional Education Association held at Columbus, O., June 2 to July 4.	101 102	Sanitary Science First Aid to the Injured	1	Daily MWF	Adm. Roark	23 5	1	Miss Hood Mr. McDonough	
	Dean Cooper plans to return by way of his home at Auburn, W. Va.	114		7,8	MTT WF Daily	Roark Roark Adm. St'ge	5	1	Mr. McDonough Miss Hood	
=		213 221 262	History of Physical Education. Coach, Basketball for Women.	6	MWF Daily	Roark Gym	5	1	Mr. McDonough Miss Hood	
	117:1	269 301	Physical Training Activities Applied Physiology	6	Daily	Roark Roark	5 5	1 2	Mr. McDonough Mr. McDonough	Ŷ
18	ays Welcome	304	Laboratory Bacteriology of Foods Laboratory	6, 7 7 7, 8	TT TT MWF	Roark Roark Roark	15 15	. 2	Mr. Carter	
			Recreation (required of all Fresh and Soph.)		arranged)	-	5	14	Miss Hood Mr. McDonough	
te	erine39c rine19c	202	Physics Promotion	-		200				
9	Tooth Paste19c		Bound and Light	6,7	Daily Daily	Roark	17 19 17	4	Mr. Hummell	
nt	Tooth Paste39c oth Paste42c		Adv. Electricity & Magnetism. Social Science	2	Daily	Roark	9			
T	ar Soap19c	102 103 111	American History	5	Daily Daily	Adm. Adm.	25 25 25	2 2 2	Mr. Keith Mr. Dorris Mr. Dorris	
	19c	161	Amer. History for Teachers of Primary Grades	6 .	Daily	Adm.	2	. 2	Miss Floyd,	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	231	Bociology	8	Daily	Adm.	25	. 2	Mr. Dorris	

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McLELLAN AT EASTERN PLAN VISIT

Dr. Hugh McLellan, Winchester, in his third lecture before the student body of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College summer school last week spoke on "Human Interest"

school last week spoke on "Human Interest."
"The most interesting thing to
the human mind is not a mountain,
a lake, or a star, but it is personality because it is in personality
that there is the greatest variety
and the element of variety in creation is the most remarkable miracle tion is the most remarkable miracle of all," Dr. McLellan said, "There are two things in the whole creation that arise in modern thought that scientists cannot handle; they

are personality and beauty."
Dr. McLelland pointed out that people of foday were not reading much history, theology, literature et cetera, but were reading novels because they were about people, and thereby afforded more pleasure. He attributed the failures in religion to the fact that it frequently lacked human interest.

> GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

For Wind Blown Bobs

Students and Faculty to Visit Kentucky'c New National Park Area on Fourth

STOP-OVERS PLANNED

A party of students and faculty members of the college are to be conducted by Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Miss Mary F. McKinney, both of the geography department, on a three-day tour of the Mammoth Cave National Park area, July 4, 5, and 6. The party will leave Richmond early July 4 on the excursion to explore Kentucky's new 70,000 acre world of sweeping panoramas and fantastic beauty.

The trip is the third of a series of summer excursions offered under the direction of the geography department to acquaint students with the scenic, industrial, and historic points of interest in Kentucky. Enroute to the cave, the party will

make stops at Bardstown, where "My Old Kentucky Home," the birthplace of Stephens Collins Foster, and the cathedral will be visited. The Lincoln Memorial at Hodgensville will also be visited.

Other tours of interest scheduled of the summer terms include the trip to Cumberland Gap and Creach's Coal Mine, July 11, 12; a tour of the Blue Grass, the "Garden Spot of the World," July 26; a barge trip on the Kentucky river, August 2; and a tour of newpork
Mills,, Rockwood Potteries, and Ivorydale, the home of Ivory soap, at Cincinnati, August 9. The summer tours will be concluded on August 16 when a group of students and faculty members will visit the much spoken of Cumberland Falls.

BARBEQUE IS PLANNED

One of the principal events of the second summer term is the barbeque to be given on the state farm adjoining the college. This attraction, which has become an annual affair looked forward to by both faculty and students alike, is one of the features sponsored each second summer term by the social

The affair this year will in all robability be under the direction of Mr. A. B. Carter, manager of the state farm and member of the de-

partment of agriculture faculty. Exact details of the occasion are being worked out and will be announced in the near future.

JUNIORS ELECT

At a recent meeting of the junior class in the recreation room of Burnam hall officers were chosen to fill the vacancies during the summer terms. A system of co-presidents was, tried.

Gayle Starnes of Owenton, Ky., and Miss Naomi Maddox, were unanimously chosen as co-presidents pro-tem. These officers are to lead the class during the summer terms in the absence of those elected last year.

Haldon "Sad Eyes" Durr of Har-rodsburg, Ky., will continue in the capacity of secretary and treasurer during the summer sessions.

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at 4:30

Suppose it's a dance at the club—a picnic by a brook — a full fledged dinner with bridge for desert—on a week-end with the home folks before returning to school.

Suddenly you realize you need-flannels-shirtsunderwear - hosiery sport jackets-

Quickly you can come to Stanifer's and as quicky find them.

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-or else someone will surely want to borrow your new Roommates summer wear! can't resist that little habit of wearing your new neck. ties or your new sprightlypatterned shirt . . . especially when they know you bought them here ... and a "heavy date" is in the offering!

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Thou Trusty Guardian of my Complexion



Love's labors will never be lost, if you trust your com-plexion to a Jaciel compact! And if you would guard that "rose-leaf" skin and keep your "school-girl" daintiness, put your faith in our other refreshing toiletries — and HE'll be in the market for a solitaire!

J.C. PENNEY GO

White Flat Crepe

Step Across the

Campus in Subtle

The Store of Youthful Smartness

WHITE . . . so cool . . . such a relief from printed frocks and pastels! You'll adore \$9.90 these with their dashing capes . . . and sleeveless styles. Priced so thriftily!

Frocks for every smart summer occasion . . . for sports . . . for street wear . . for outings . . . A quality of Flat

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A New Stocking Value "Hoover" Silk Service Hose!

First time offered for less than \$1.50. Amazingly sheer for service hose. All the new summer shades.

\$1.19 Pair



Wear "Summa Jamas" Broadcloths and crepes. Shortie trousers and coat. Printed pat-

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