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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 13

DR. M'DOUGLE

IS HEARD BY

E. T. C. GRADS

Education and Social Lags is

Subject of Address At

28th Annual Commen-

cement Program

67 ARE GIVEN DEGREES

The question of what the machine era has done to the Ameri-

can public was raised by Dr. Ivan

McDougle, Baltimore, Md., who de-

livered the address at the 28th an-

nual commencement at Eastern

Teachers College Wednesday morn-

Mr. McDougle showed that ma-

chines have thrown millions of peo-

ple out of work, and gave an ex-

Mr. McDougle also exploded prop-aganda of "mythical un-American-

from 70 to 8 per cent.

red, white, and blue.

march by Berlioz.

Brown E. Teinford, planist.

van conferred the degrees.

Bizet-Zamecnik.

by

of the college, presented the grad-uating class and Dr. H. L. Dono-

ing, May 28.

flag."

The

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, MONDAY,

JUNE 10, 1935

NUMBER 18'



Last Week

BAND

Scores of Eastern students and faculty members, citizens of the the alumni banquet at the Eastern commonwealth, and many out-ofstate guests attended the fifth annual Mountain Laurel Festival held in Pineville, Ky., May 31, and June and 2.

The beauty representing the University of Louisville, Miss Jane Sanders, was crowned queen of the festival by Gov. Ruby Laffoon in the Friday afternoon ceremonies.

The parade, opening the gala celebration of the scenic beauty and the powerful grandeur of the mountains of eastern Kentucky, was led by Eastern's band, preceded by the chairman of the festival committee and the governor's motorcycle escort.

The queen of the 1934 affair, a representative of Western State Teachers College, rode immediately behind the band on a richly decorated float of yellow and white and was followed by the uniformed high school bands of Pineville, Middlesboro, Barbourville, and Corbin.

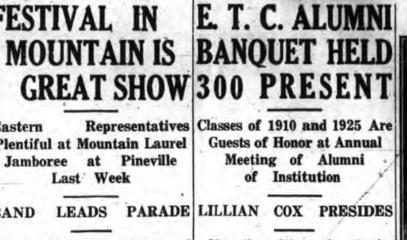
The coronation and pagcant on Friday afternoon, in the spacious open-air amphitheater in Pine Mountain State Park amid the mountain laurel and the evergreen rhododendron, was the climax to the festivities. Approximately five thousand people witnessed the inspiring spectacle.

The festival program culminated in the Governor's Ball held in the high school auditorium in full view of the filled galleries of spectators in which the governor, the queen of the festival, and the beauties of the various colleges represented were honored.

On Saturday the program included tours of the Cumberlands, concert of special selections of Sylvian music by the Tennessee Champions, Knoxville High School Orchestra, a presentation of Shak-espeare's "A Midsummer Night's Drem" by players from Lincoln Memorial University.

A carnival ball in the Pineville high school auditorium concluded the festival program.

Keen Johnson U. of



More than 300 people attended Teachers College Tuesday night, May 28. Miss Lillian Cox, class of '33 and president of the alumni association, presided.

The classes of 1910 and 1925 were special guests at the banquet. Edgar Richardson, class of 1910, presented the members of his class and Miss Mary Floyd, class of 1925,

presented those of her class. The program opened with Miss Mary Murphy singing two Irish songs. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Brown E. Telford.

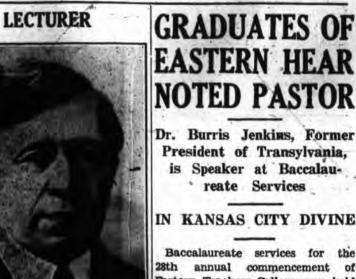
START SOON O. L. Mullikin, superintendent of the Vanceburg city schools, spoke briefly for the class of 191C. Mr Mullikin said: "I am delighted Waiting Definite Decision As with the progress of Eastern; it is to Extent of Government doing a great work and I want to see it carry on." The speaker paid tribute to Dr. E. C. McDougle, who ALUMNI was formerly a member of the faculty of the college.

Representing the class of 1925, G. W. Campbell said: "The history of the development of Eastern reads like a romance." "Its growth fully justifies us in feeling that Kentucky regards her as being one kentucky regards her is being one of the most important institutions of the state," he continued.

In discussing what Eastern is do-ing the speaker said: "Great proghas been reached on this yet, Dr. Donovan explained. ress of growth and development may be seen from the standpoint of scholarship, curriculum, professional technic, student personnel faculty growth, and development and increased value of the physical plant."

On behalf of the Board of Re gents and faculty, Dr. H. L. Donovn, president, extended greetings to the alumni and friends of the college who were present.

wait for the material which I believe will be furnished if we will Dr. Donovan, in speaking of the just be patient about it." progress that Eastern has made, said: "If Eastern is good now it is not because of any particular Stadium Fund continue to come in effort of mine, but that of the to the college each day by mail, teachers who have labored here so G. M. Brock, business manager, anfaithfully in the past and those nounced. "The alumni office gives me checks every day that have who are laboring here now."



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted arc-

tic explorer and lecturer, who will

Mr. Stefansson will give the first lecture in the series of ten on

Monday, June 17. His lectures will

be illustrated with pictures which were taken on his expeditions.

Aid in Material Buying

In a recent letter from the fed-

eral government offices in Louis

Contributions to the Eastern

GIVING

is pictured above.

Baccalaureate services for 28th annual commencement of Eastern Teachers College were held Sunday morning at Hiram Brock auditorium with Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor of the Community Church of Kansas City, Mo., as the baccalaureate speaker. deliver a series of addresses here,

Dr. Jenkins was formerly president of Transylvania College, Lexington, Dr. Jenkins' father was a native of Madison county, having been born on Tates Creek

The speaker took as his subject, "Let's Build a New World," and as his text Matthew 23:11, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant.'

Speaking of his text Dr. Jenkins said: "I used to take such words of Jesus with a grain of salt. I used to think they represented a fine. high idealism at which he might well aim but which after all belonged to the world of aspiration and dream.

"I used to read Tolstoi, as he insisted upon the literal fulfillment of the Sermon on the Mount, with AID the sense that at heart he was all

right but highly impractical. I used to feel that the ambition to "We could start construction of the stadium today if we were not be of a servant of all, the way of waiting for the federal government the cross, the way of sacrifice, might be all well enough to talk to make a contribution on mateabout and to hold up as a standard for some possible millenium, but totally unrealizable in hard, matterof-fact daily life.

approximately 20 per cent of the material, but no definite decision "Gradually through the years I have changed my mind. Especially in the last two or three years has it dawned upon me, with the brightness of a new and wonderful day, that the words of this text are literally true and that there can be ville, it was stated that a definite no solution for the problem of my decision should be received soon be furnished for the project on the Eastern campus, Dr. Donovan relittle life or that of the great world to which I belong except the way that Jesus has pointed out. The as to whether any materials would principle here stated, so far from being an iridescentiream, increas-ingly presents itself as the most marked. "We are assured of the labor for the construction of the stadium," he said, "but we want to common sense practicality.

"The way of the cross does not mean some fine-spun theological theory, some metaphysical interpretation of the blood atonement. It means simply service, not to be ministered unto but to minister, whoever is ambitions to be great, let him be servant.

"Speakers and writers.

ern and selected by the student body in February as the Miss East-ern of 1935, was the college's repample of labor costs on automobiles, which have dropped, he said, resentative at the Mountain Laurel festival at Pineville. Miss Lewis William Randolph Hearst came marched in the parade of campus in for a great deal of the speaker's beauties in the coronation ceremony ire, and was classified as the "man last week at the mountain jubilee. who demands that we be good Americans, when the only thing HIGH GRADES American he ever did was wave a

Lelia Merritt Lewis, Lebanon,

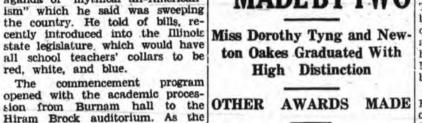
Ky., a freshman last year at East-

MADE BY TWO

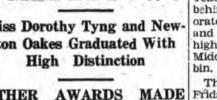
procession entered the auditorium Two of the 67 students receiving the orchestra played the Rakoczy legrees at Eastern Teachers Colege Wednesday graduated with high Rev. C. L. Breland, pastor of the distinction. They are Miss Dorothy First Baptist church, gave the in-Tyng, of Richmond, and Newton vocation and the First Movement, Oakes, of Oldtown. Miss Tyng has Sonata, Opus 24, No. 2, by Emil Sjogren was played by Mrs. Helen Hull Lutes, violinist, and Miss done her major work in chemistry while Mr. Oakes majored in commerce. They achieved averages for their four years of college work of Following Dr. McDougle's ad-dress, Miss Mary Murphy sang The Swan, by Greig, and Mountains, by Rasbach. Dr. W. C. Jones, dean 2.68, among the highest averages ever attained for four years of work at Eastern

Miss Tyng will attend a graduate school next year. Mr. Oakes has been employed to teach in the Mc-Kell High School in Greenup coun-

The audience joined in singing ty. Alma Mater and the benediction was asked by the Rev. J. R. Walker, nastor of the First Presbyterian church. The orchestra played at the recessional Marche Fantasquie xty-seven students were awardegrees at commencement. They



At commencement time Eastern wards a music scholarship to the pupil in voice who has made the most progress during the year and one to the pupil in piano who has made most progress. Miss Margaret Dudley Neale received the scholarship in voice. Because of the excepare. Henry Baugh, Edward L. tional progress made by Louise Blact, Otto Brock, Curtis Burnam, Hughes and Jan Olive Hendren in Dong d Dorris, Don W. Hill, Gladys plano, both of them were given



Virginia Parrish, Virginia scholarships. Stephenson, Dorothy Tyng, Ernest Wiggin and Ernest Young, all of Richmond;

Allen and Clara Hudson Harri Mary Edwards and Ada of Bere of Corbin; Jarvis Parsley Gilliam, and Zady Parsley, of London; Ed Hill and Marion Roberts, of Pine-ville; Mrs. Walter Ecton and Thel-ma Hill, of Winchester; Shirley Herron and John Sparrow, of Irvine:

Jack Allen, Prestonsburg; James Allen, Walton, Orville Ballou, Wil-liamsburg; Enhna Frances Barbe, Whitley City; SAm Beckley, Shelby-ville; Bruce Ct ampion, Bondville; Minor Clark, Wa dy; Evelyn Cress, Oneida; Thomas Deaton, Altro;

Curtis Farley, Lavall; Paul Fein-stein, Barbourville; Pauline Goatley, Springfield; Little G. Hale, Cody; Carl Hancock, Stamping Ground; Earl Henderson, Bethlehem; Miriam Herbst, Ashland; Brooks Hinkle, Sharpsbug; Herbert oHgan, Beattyville:

Charles Horne, Harlan; Ben F. Hume, Taylorsville; Vera Humfleet, Tuttle; Anna Mae Jackson, Beatty-MISS TALBOTT Tutle; Anna Mae Jackson, Beatty-ville; Dixle Jones, Dreyfus; W. O. Leedy, Loyall; Mary McAllister, Co-lumbia; Helen McClure, West Lib-erty; Lucy Simms Montjoy, Mt. Sterling; Casey Morton, Jeremiah; Harold Mullins, Georgetown; Newton Oaks, Oldtown; Mary Ann Pat-ton, Taylorsville; Glyde Phillips, Ted's Creek; Ralph D. Powers, Parmleysville; J. Gibson Prather, Owenton; Neal Prewitt, Junction City;

John O. Sims, Jamestown; Lloyd Switzer, Corinth; Ruth Talbott, North Middletown; John Tarter, Mintonville; C. S. VanArsdall, Harrodsburg; Dorothy Wagoner, Car-lisle; Ruth Wheatley, Shepherds-ville; Fay White, Catlettsburg.

U. of K. Confers Degrees on 336

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31-Representing the institution of which he is the head, Dr. Frank May 31-L. McVey, president of the Univer-sity of Kentucky, at its 68th commencement exercises today, con-ferred degrees upon 336 graduates, including 307 bachelor degrees and

Including 307 bachelor degrees and 28 masters degrees. The exercises, held in alumni gymnasium before an audience of 2,200 persons, including members of the board of trustees, graduates, faculty, relatives of the graduates, and friends of the university, included an address by George Fort Milton, of Chattanooga, newspaper editor. He spoke on "The World You Enter." Council, C

Alpha Zeta Kappa sponsors an oratorical contest among Eastern students each year. The first and second winners of this contest are precented with the regent's medals. Don Michelson was awarded the first medal and Lundy Adams the second. Mr. Michelson is a junior and has been appointed co-editor of the Eastern Progress for next

year. Adams is a freshman. The Student Service Award was presented to Sam Beckley, Shelbyville. This award is presented annually by the Y.W.and Y.M.C.A. to "that student of the senior class of Eastern Kentucky State Teach-ers College who by his or her deeds and words has lived the life of greatest service to his or her felow students." Mr. Beckley has actlvely engaged in many extra-curricular activities this year. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, nation-

GIVEN AWARD

Member Eastern Graduating

Class Gets Fellowship at

BOURBON COUNTIAN

Ohio University

IS

class at Eastern.

this year.

al honorary educational fraternity. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, presented the scholarships and awards.

Keen Thursday that he had been elected tention to the new library He REUNION president of the University of said: "We are going to build the Kentucky Alumni Association. Bal- intellectual life of the school lots had been snt to alumni of the around the library. It is going to university an dtabulation of the be the center of things," he rereturns has just been completed. Results of the balloting were an-

nounced today by Robert Salyers, size.' alumni secretary. Johnson will suc- "B ceed Judge Charles I. Dawson, who has been president of the association the past year. He will attend the annual alumni banquet which will be held in Lexington tonight.

CAFETERIA SCHEDULE The college cafeteria hours for one." each day except Sunday during follows: Breakfast 6:00-7:00

Lunch 12:00-1:00 of their games in the future. We Diner 5:30-6:15 are tired of losing," he said. NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER

Teachers College the week of June a white man and whose ancestors 17. Starting Monday, June 17, he will lecture at 10:00 a.m.and 7:00 p.m.each day for five days. His lectures will be illustrated with slides from pictures taken on his expeditions to the frozen north.

Mr. Stefansson was born in Man-Miss Ruth Talbott, daughter of itoba, Canada, in 1879. He received Mr. and Mrs. Roger Talbott, North his A.B degree from the State Uni-Middletown, Ky., has been awarded versity of Iowa, attended the Hara teaching fellowship at Ohio Univard University Divinity School, versity for next year. Miss Talwas awarded the LL.D. degrees from bott will leave her home in Bour-bon county in September for Athens, O., to enter the university. the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa, and the A.M. degree from Harvard. She is a member of the graduating

The first trip Dr. Stefansson made as an explorer was to Iceland Each year Ohio University awards a fellowship to one senior from some Kentucky college who desires auspices of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. He has made to do graduate work in elementary education. Because of Miss Talbott's record as a student at Easttwo ethnological expeditions to the ern, she was chosen for the honor this year. Miss Talbott received her de-in duration and the other 52 gree in elementary education Wed- months.

Ky. Alumni Head Dr. Donovan mentioned some on the college," Mr. Brock stated. Johnson was notified campus and called particular atmarked, "and we expect students to benefit greatly by its increased

> "By our radio programs this year we have tried to contribute to the cultural life of the state," the speaker remarked, while telling of Eastern's venture in radio broadcasting. "We have never given a HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT cheap program yet," he said, "and we never expect to give a cheap

The president spoke of the stathe summer school will be as dium that is going to be built and continued his remarks by saying: "Our teams are going to win most

WILL GIVE LECTURES HERE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic ex-plorer, writer and lecturer, will give a series of ten lectures at Eastern with Eskimos who had never seen never had.

From 1913 until 1918 he commanded the Canadian Arctic Expedition. During this time he and two companions made a 600-mile sled journey over broken and moving ice from Martin Point, Alaska, to the northwest of Banks Island. He discovered new lands north of Prince Patrick Island and ran a line of sounding 100 miles north-west of Cape Isachsen, showing that the polar ocean is shallow in this region.

Dr. Stefansson has been a frequent contributor to popular and scientific magazines. He has also contributed to technical publica-tions of the Canadian government and to the American Museum of Natural History.

He is the author of "Life with Eskimo", "Friendly Arctic", "The Northward Course of Empire", "Hunter sof the Great North", "The Adventure of Wrangell Island", and "The Standardization of Error."

Dr. Donovan mentioned some of been sent in oy graduates of



Eastern Classes of 1910 and of the cross. 1925 Gather on

Campus

commencement week.

Members of the two classes conducted the assembly program this morning. Of the class_of 53 who graduated in 1910 eight were pres-Richmond; R. C. Ferguson, Ash-N. Cotten, Richmond. Dr. S. P.

Chandler, Chicago, of the 1908 class, was present also.

were present today out of the thir- ment, and, free speech, from assemteen who graduated. Miss Mary bly and free press.

ceived his A.B. degree in 1925.

Other members of the two classes are expected to be here for the alumni banquet given in their honor tonight at Burnam hall, and to attend the commencement exercises tomorrow.

RUTLEDGE INTERNE

The recipient of this distinction is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fra-ternity, Pep Club, Y. W. C. A., Milestone Staff, and the Elementary He has added memory and the memory of the control of the control

them the most unexpected, are declaring their increasing consciousness that in our bewilderment over the question how to shape our lives and institutions, no key to the chaotic mystery can we find except the key that the wise young Master of Nazareth gave in his declaration for service, for ministration, for cooperation in short, for the way

Dr. Jenkins listed a program of 17 points which he said are desirable as a social program for America.

He listed:

Less of the profit motive, more of creative and cooperative living; A reunion of the class of 1910 of social backing of banks, credit and the Eastern Kentucky State Teach- money; right of all to work and ers College and also of the class of more even distribution of wealth: 1925 Tuesday was a feature of the safeguarding of all at their work: insurance against sickness, accident,

old age, unemployment; shorter hours and at least one, proferably two, days of rest a week; special care of women at work; right of workers to organize and bargain colent, twelve are deceased, and the lectively for their welfare; abolition others are living in various parts of child labor, with more education of the country. Those present this and recreation for future citizens; morning were Edgar Richardson, single standard or morals for men morning were Edgar Richardson, single standard or morals for men Lexington; Dr. Ivan McDougle, and women; justice for the farmer Baltimore, Md.; G. D. Hamilton, in the prices he gets and pays; culture and recreation for the farm land; J. G. Maynard, Catlettsburg; family; protection of society from T. B. Culton, Corbin; Webster the harm of intoxicants and drugs; Qualls, Houstonville; and Mrs. T. reform of criminal courts, prisons reform of criminal courts, prisons and enology; tolerance and justice between racial and religious groups; repudiation of war, the construction

Six members of the class of 1925 of peace machinery, and disarma-

Floyd, librarian at Eastern, who "The world has made a mess of was the first student to receive the the profit motive and we are begin-A.B. degree from Eastern, presented ning to see that it will not work," the members of her class who were he said. "The world is beginning present. They were Mrs. Ishmael to realize that cooperation is neces Triplett, Prestonsburg; Mrs. M. E sary and it is being reached Mattox, Richmond; Elmer C. Mui-throughout the world as never belins, Alva; Thomas W. Skinner, Dry fore. Some are preaching it and Ridge, and Webster Qualls, who re- not practicing it, but even this is helping some."

> The program opened with the processional, "The Church's One Foundation," by Wesley. Rev. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian church gave the invocation. The anthem, "Cherubim Song (No. 3) by Tschaikowsky pro-ceded and the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," followed

the scripture reading by the Rev. J. R. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The anthem, "The Omnipotence," by Schubert-Spocker preceded the sermon Dr. Jenkins' address was followed by the anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," The Rev. P. C. Gillespie, pastor of the First Methodist church asked the benediction.

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1 Page Two

The Progress

Entered as second-class matter at the Richmond, Ky., Postoffice.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

This paper prepared by Morris Creech, R. R. Richards, Margaret Neale, and Gibson Prather for the first issue of the summer school.

PROGRESS PLOTFORM A Campus Beautiful. A Professional Attitude Among

Teachers. A Greater Eastern.

Welcome!

Many former students and many students who have never been in for the summer session this week.

of the students in the summer sessions had no medium for publicity OF Dews.

operated by students, paid for students, and contains student

cation in mind.

mond Daily Register. By doing so, laurel. you will be performing a service to the school.

And again we say "WELCOME."

Life-long Education Prominent educators are now ad-

vocating education for a life time. This is the final stage. There was school at least 24 weeks every wear. Those were the days of the three Rs. Then the school age was raised to 14. Finally, it has been raised to 16.

No boy or girl under 16 can work These were the words of Louis J.

ucational system that carries a man thru life. But the principle is a ound one. A man should be learning and investigating all his life.

the government can support an ed-

We have the opportunities in this country, thru adult classes thru forums, thru a wide system of extension courses and thru a great variety of journals on every conceivable subject. All that is needed is that the people should avail themselves of these opportunities.

The Laurel Festival

The Mountain Laurel Festival. attendance here will enter school held recently at Pineville, represents the challenge of the Kontucky It is a pleasure, distinct and genu- mountains to the rest of the world. ine, for the Progress to welcome Too long have persons everywhere these students to Richmond and to looked upon the mountains of Eastern's campus. It is hoped that Kentucky as a place fit for comyour stay here will be a pleasant parison as regards civilization with one and that you may take with the out of the way places of the you gratifying memories of Eastern, world. To the more densely popu-The publishing of the Progress in lated parts of these United States,

from custom and regular procedure. peopled by strange barbarians who educated, for, he said, "education It is being done because a number do nothing but manufacture moonshine whisky and shoot revenue agents.

The festival was a delightful, The Progress will possibly be pub- from all reports, as the Mardi Gras, lished five times for the students of New Orleans, or the Tournawho are in summer school. This ment of Roses, in California. And paper belongs to the students. It just as civilized and just as cultured.

Eastern should be proud of the lowing people: J. Marshall Arbuckle, T. J. Black, news. It is dedicated to a bigger part her representatives played in and better Eastern. Its editorial helping the mountain people "put policy is formulated with that dedi- on their show." The White and Maroon band, under the direction

Any student who would like to of James E. Van Peursem, proudly gain some practical experience in led the grand parade. And Dr. newspaper work can gain a try-out H. L. Donovan, as head of the ason the Progress staff by calling at sociation, welcomed the visitors on the Progress staff by calling at sociation, welcomed the visitors pressed the philosophy of the Model the downtown office of The Rich- who had gathered there among the High School in the address he had

Visitors came from everywhere. The mountain laurel, which was for so long the sole property of the Kentucky mountains, has been

adopted by the state and nation. And all this from the vision of a few men who wanted the mountains of Kentucky to be understood time when children up to 12 by a mistaken outside world who years of age were compelled to go knew only "what it saw in the papers."

> Have Faith in America "Let our faith in America overcome our fear of the future."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

MODEL HIGH

Mark Gorman Heard in Commencement Address; Necessity of Hard Work Stressed were present:

14 AWARDE DDIPLOMAS

At the eighteenth commencement exercises of the Model High School of the Eastern Teachers College, Monday night, May 27, Mark God-man, state high school inspector, reminded the graduating class of the function members that the the fourteen members that "there are four things you should know and live by". "These," he said, "are hard work, wise use of leisure time, love and service toward others, and worship."

Mr. Godman emphasized the fact that "the secret of genius is the capacity of hard work." "Most of us will die," he said, "without taxing the great reservoirs of energy without us."

Speaking of success in life, Mr. Godman said; "You can't succeed by just doing enough to get by but must apply yourself to your task and continue to do this throughout lifetime." He reminded the the summer school is a departure the mountains of Kentucky are graduating class that the receiving of a diploma did not mean they were is a life-long process."

Harry Cobb, Vera Raleigh, Mrs. Herbert Tudor, Herbert Tudor, Ida time the speaker remarked that "reputations are made in leisure time." ."Your character is formed, he said, "not while you are at work but while you are not working." "Crime is the product of leisure time," he said. The graduating class was presen

the Model High School and R. E. Edwards, director of the school, awarded the diplomas to the fol-

Margaret Louise Culton, Margaret Mae Deatherage, Dann Wood Denny, Ruth Allene Hammonds, Mary Doty Hunter, John Earl Kayse, J. Ross Kirwan, William G. Moore, Charles Edward Robinette, Pearl Mae Steph. enson, Joe F. Taylor, Stanley Wil-

marked that Mr. Godman had exgiven

Mary Murphy, and the orchestra

cation and pronounced the benedic-

Minors Entertained

The senior major and minor stu-Sunday morning, May 26.

ent: Gladys Karrick, Marion Roberts, James Allen, Gibson Prather,

Alumni Chapel Wel Concert Series Procured as **Campaign Climaxed With** Success; Programs Selected

Class of 1909-S. B. Chandler. Class of 1910-G. T. Hamilton, T. B. Culton, R. C. Ferguson, Ivan E. Cooperative Concert Assoication came to a successful conclusion Saturday night at 9 o'clock as resule of a home stretch drive of workers whih carried memberships sold to 439 and assured that a three-number series of exceptional merit will be brought to Richmond. The committee designated to select the artists for the program signed a contract with the Columbia Concert Company for a program on which will appear Goya, gifted Spanish dancer, acclaimed as an outstanding artist in many of the largest cities of the world,

Class of 1926—Emma Young Case. Class of 1927—Beulah Willoughby. Malcolm and Godden, celebrated Class of 1928-Mrs. Lawrence two-piano recitalists, will be on the program. The New York Times said of the gifted team:

"They were welcomed by an enthusiastic audience that called for encores. The two players displayed excellent team work, dividing solo passages equally between them and returning to the double passages Class of 1932-Lester McHargue, with sure skill. Their cwn two Margaret Moberley, Mrs. Meredith piano arrangements were particularly effective." Class of 1933-Fay Ward Little,

PHONE 666

Campaign of the Madison County group of gifted vocalists, will complete the three-number program. The committee endeavored to select a program that would have the widest possible popular appeal and provide sufflicent variety to be acceptable to the entire membership.

> The campaign for memberships in the concert association moved into an accelerated pace Saturday, as workers redoubled their efforts to carry the endeavor to success. One of the remarkable features was the exceptional success encountered in Berea, where enthu-siastic workers sold 123 memberships and made material contribution to success of the drive.

Keen Johnson, president of the association, said "workers who partilcpated in the campaign are to be congratulated upon, the remarkable success attained. Their reward will be the satisfaction of hearing three fine concert numbers that will be brought here as result of their efforts." Thanks was expressed to the Glyndon Hotel for permitting the use of the lobby for

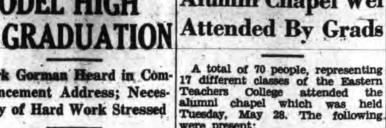
The Imperial Russian Singers, a campaign headquarters.

BEGLEY'S **Drug Store ON THE CORNER** Welcomes the Eastern Students

We hope we may have an opportunity to serve you.

WE DELIVER





W. Qualls

W. Skinner.

Rogers, Fairy Jones.

Cox, Lillian Miller.

mon.

McDougle, James G. Maynard, D.

Class of 1914-Ella Maude Har-

Class of 1920-Gladys Perry Tyng. Class of 1921-Mary F. McKinney. Class of 1922-Kerney M. Adams. Class of 1925-D. W. Qualls, E.

Mullins, Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mrs.

H. Triplett, Mary Floyd, and T.

Frances Edwards, Franklin Web-

VULCAN IRVINE

LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing

Made In Richmond

Phone 898

241 Main St.

Class of 1917-W. J. Moore.

Class of 1929-Hobart Winburn, Eliza Hughes, R. R. Richards. Class of 1930-Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Francis Mason Class of 1931-Alligordon Park, Sue Chrisman, Kenneth Marshall, Margaret Hieronymus, Lucille Der-

In discussing the use of leisure

ted by Samuel Walker, principal of

In conclusion, Mr. Edwards re-

. The Model High School girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss directed by Harold Rigby, furnished music for the exercises

Rev. F. N. Tinder gave the invotion.

Commerce Majors,

dents of the department of commerce at the Eastern Teachers College were guests of the faculty members of the department at a breakfast at the Glyndon Hotel

The following students were pres-

ster, Betty Stewart, Martha Culton, Lucy Mitchell, Lillian Cop. Class of 1934-Mitchell Denham, Clifford Rader, Ula Fike, Robert Martin, William Masters, Robert Carpenter, Denver Hoskins, A. H. Wilder, James B. Moore, Clara Mae Nelson, Geo. D. Dameron, Mrs. Gertrude Roysdon, Sue Margaret

White, J. D. Turley, Jr., Clarence Maggard, D. B. Knox, T. C. Mc-Daniel, Jr., Mrs. Fannie Farley Skidmore, Nell Guy McNamara, Margaret Durham, Harold Prim, Lucy Onstott, Charles Morgan.

states, illiterates are compelled to vention of that order. attend night schools to get an elementary education.

Adult education has received considerable emphasis in recent years. With compulsory education extended to a life time, we have come at last to the crowning stage. Yet there is every reason to extend the education process thru all of life. This is especially true. in a democracy.

In Russia and in Germany, they have what they call a "cleansing" is applied to those who are memwhether they are still true to its ideals.

what government is all about, and knows anything about the issues upon which he is called upon to give an opinion thru his ballot.

There are all too many voters householder should put people to who are incompetent to pass upon anything but the most elementary propositions before the country. not because they are intelligent rich by using obsolete equipment. upon the matter, but because they The out-of-work should keep huslack intelligence.

tt ob ton blmo

Candidates for office differ in heracter, in ability in pronounced a support of the voter?

without a certificate in most of Taber, master of the National the states of the country. In some Grange, addressing the recent con-

> America was built up by faith, and faith is needed to maintain it. If our ancestors had taken

counsel of their fears, Kentucky would still be a wilderness Those pioneers looked out from

their rough cabins into great and terrible forests, where unknown enemies were hurking. But they said their stout hearts were equal to all dangers. So their creaking wagons

toiled over the dark Alleghanies the limitless prairies, the snowy of the party. That is a test which peaks of the Rockies, the scorching desert. They turned this noble bers of the political party which land into the grandest garden and controls the state to find out workshop the world ever saw. But in spite of the power thus shown, some people fear that our

Why should not every American country is on the verge of some citizen from time to time pass a revolutionary convulsion. They fortest to see if he or she understands get the sober common sense of the average American, his disposition to learn whether the voter really to laugh when emotional people go up in the air.

> Let everyone show courage and keep plugging on his job. The

work by mending his roof. No one ever saved money by letting rain leak on his wallpaper. The manu-They are Republicans or Demo- facturer should buy the new macrats, protectionists or free traders, chine he needs. No one ever got

tling for a job. People are always There are those who still an- getting sick or moving away, alnounce with pride that they al- ways leaving vacancies. The busiways vote a straight ticket. If ness man should advertise. You they were really intelligent, they can't sell goods unless people know

about them. Of course, we cannot see how perience of trial, with new wisdom the "front door"?

Tom Deaton, Little Hale, Ralph Powers, Ed Hill, Herbert Hogan, Dixie Jones, and Jack Allen.

Guests other than the students were: Dr. H. L. Donovan, Mrs. W. I. Moore, and Miss Mary Murphy. The faculty members of the department of commerce are: W. J. Moore, Edith G. Ford, Anna D. Gill, and R. R. Richards.

GOODLOE IS HONORED

Paul Goodloe, son of Mrs. Annie Boodloe, of Richmond, has been elected to membership in the Johns Hopkins chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. Mr. Goodloe is a graduate of Madison High School and of the Eastern Teachers College. He attended the University of Kentucky where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is taking graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and will hold a teaching fellowship there next year.

that swept away old evils. Let us have faith in America, and in the power of its people to solve all their problems!

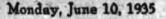
-0-

This paper was put out in a hurry. We hope, however, it will meet with student approval and sufficient interest will be shown to justify its continued publication.

The Progress needs staff members very badly. Any person with or without previous experience will be welcomed as a candidate for the staff.

Add goofy puns-The Louisville Times says that the lioness on the make for a lion says to him, You're a dandelion."

We wonder how people feel when they follow the sign at the head The shadows of depression are of Lancaster avenue that proclaims alinking into the background. If "Eastern" in no uncertain terms views on anything. What claim you read history, you will find that and then when they turn and come we such upon the goodwill or the American people emerged in to the college are told that they triumph from every previous ex- must go up Second street to ge in



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Style Shop

Society

ARGARET NEALE, Society Edite

Phone 285

NISBET-FIELDS Invitations reading as follow have been received in Richmond:

Mr. Robert Howard Nisbet

requests the honour of your presence at the wedding of his daughter Dorothy Belle

Mr. Cyril Ogle Fields Tuesday afternoon, May twenty-eighth nineteen hundred and thirty-five

at four o'clock College Park Presbyterian church College Park, Georgia

Mrs. Fields was formerly a stu-

They are spending their honey-moon at Daytona Beach, Florida.

ALLEN-SNODGRASS

The marriage of Miss Marie Al-len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen, Richmond, to Mr. James

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE Mrs. George Hembree entertained delightfully at bridge Saturday aft-ermoon. There were five tables at

HERE'S A

CHECK LIST

What Do You Need Today LADIE'S SWIM SUITS

\$1.95 to \$5.95 HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

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MEN'S SHOES \$2.98 to \$5.00

in the Harlan High School,

dent at Eastern.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Page Three

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WELCOMING EASTERN STUDENTS TO

MALLETT & COMPAN

Mrs. R. A. Edwards and Mrs. C. A. Keith were joint hostesses at bridge in the recreation noom of Burnam Hall Thursday, June 6.

Mr. Ourtis Burnam left Sunday for a business trip to New York.

Miss Sarah Baker spent the week end with Miss Mary E. Huff in Beres

Mrs. Tom Samuels was guest at a linen shower Friday to which Misses Bernice Jones and Margaret Dunn, of Berea, were joint host-

Mrs. Richard Montjoy, of Mt. Sterling, attended commencement enercises Wednesday. Her daughter, Miss Lucy Simms Montjoy, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonough and son, Tommie, left Friday to spend the week end in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ballou, of Williamsburg, were guests of their son, Mr. Fred Ballou, and Mrs. Ballou for commencement at Eastern.

Mr. Fields is a graduate of Bast-ern in the class of 1933. For the past two years he has been prin-cipal of Cumberland High School. This year he has been employed to teach physical education and health in the Harlen High School Miss Nancy Covington has returned from a visit with friends in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Willie Griggs Moore, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Mary Frances McKinney.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey at Walton recently. Dr. Kennamer delivered the address to the graduates of Walton graded school

William Snodgrass, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Snodgrass, Richmond, took place Wednesday, May 29, at the home of the offici-ating minister, the Rev. Paul C. Gillespie. Miss Ruby Rush left Thursday to spend the vacation with her par-ents at Shepherdsville, Ky.

Dr. Meredith J. Cox, Mrs. Cox and son, Billy, left Friday for a visit with Mrs. William Highland in Mt. Sterling.

Theodore Keith is at home from Austin, Texas, to spend the sum-mer vacation with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Charles A. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prather, of Rue, of Danville, were in Richmond to attend commencement exercises at Eastern, Mr. Gibson Prather being a member of the graduating class. Owenton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox are visiting relatives in Mississippi. Mrs. Janet Murbach and daugh-ter, Jean, spent last week end with Mrs. John Smith in Berea.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case has returned from a short visit with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Civde Mitchell in Lawrence-burg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris and family spent last week with rela-tives at Blackford, Ky. Miss Mary Murphy, voice instruc-

play. Mrs. Julian Tyng made top Longest Cave Trip in World is **Offered At Mammoth Cave; Work** In National Park Nears Finish

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky.; June 5 ner, director of C. C. C. works, and —An eight-mile subterrenean walk beneath two Kentucky coun-tional parks, have been invited.

ties, requiring approximately eight

the last two years to make it com-fortably available to the nation's tourists.

Eight hundred more from the park, building 53 miles of wide gravel roadways, planting three-quarters of a million trees and removing eyesores. Celebrating completion of the cave

and park work will be formal ceremonies next month to which Secretary of Interior Ickes, Robert Fech- help.

The thousands of visitors who hours to, traverse, awaits summer view Mammoth Cave annually now visitors in Mammoth Cave National will find refreshments miles under Park. It is called the longest cave ground from the opening of the

moth Cave have been banished by CCC crews, eighty to 100 youths having worked within its caverns for built-on benches have been placed.

civilian corps have been busy above covered thickly with sand, removing ground in the 33,000 acre national jagged rocks, eliminating tortuous

trip in the world. The hazards placed by nature through countless centuries in Mam-in the improvements. Hot lunch

Other work along the new trall has included the building up of the path with rocks piled by hand, then

jagged rocks, eliminating tortuous turns and dangerous step-offs blasting out low ceilings and transforming the trip generally into a safe and comfortable one. All this subterranean work has been done by STUDENTS. hand labor with nothing more ma-

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aleg Jummer Dresses

Departments

ern Teachers College will open Monday, June 10, and continue for two five weeks terms: The first term will end July 12 and the second August 16.

Wednesday, June 12, is the last lay students may register for a full load during the first term. They may register for a reduced load, however, until Saturday, June 15.

There will be 112 courses offered in twenty different departments of the college. These include courses in agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, French, geography, geology, government, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathe-matics, music, physical education, physics, and sociology. The courses will be taught by the regular in-

The normal amount of credit that

semester hours, according to M. E.



Eastern Teachers College Of- University of Louisville Rep fers 112 Courses in 20

resentative Crowned At Laurel Festival

ADD SPECIAL FEATURES Miss Jane Sanders, a sophomore in the University of Louisville, today wore the crown as Mountain The summer school at the East- Laurel Festival queen for 1935. She received the title in competition with girls chosen for their beauty

from 78 other colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee. Gov. Ruby Laffoon officiated at the coronation ceremony late yes-terday at Pine Mountain State Park. An unidentified committee

made the selection. Today's program includes a pageant by students of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Mountain Laurel Festival Association, extended greetings to the throng. Eastern Teachers College band supplied music for the occasion and led the parade staged yesterday morning.



Men!

tor, left last Saturday for James structors of the college. town, N. D., to spend the vacation weeks. can be earned in one term is six

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer and family spent their vacaton in Woodville, Ala., with relatives. Mattox, registrar. "Students who have a standing at Eastern of at Miss Mary E. Denny spent last week with Miss Naomi Foster in Russell, Ky. least 'B 'will be permitted to carn seven semester hours of credit dur-ing one summer term," Mr. Mattox

18th of June for New York where she will study music.

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Casual, cool smartness and ease in these sport-type

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pensive summer suits. You can't shrink them . . . they

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the inner coat fronts! Choose from a big assort-

ment of cool cottons . . .

lots of whites, tans, grays,

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Sizes for men of all builds!

stated. The work taken may be Miss Mary Dorris will leave the applied toward a degree or teacher's certificate.

Several special features have been added to the regular work for the summer school this year, Dean W. C. Jones announced today. Vilh-jalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer, writer and lecturer, will be on the campus for a series of ten lectures to be illustrated with slides from pictures taken on his expeditions to the frozen north.

Other attractions will include Charles Fite, young pianist, the Coffer-Miller Players, lecturers, prominent speakers on national and world affairs, and concerts by the college orchestra and band.

For the first time, Eastern in featuring a coaching school. Head Coach Rome Rankin and his assistants will conduct this special training course for athetic coaches. Included in the sports for the people attending the summer school are swimming, playground ball, baseball, speedball, track and field, hockey, archery, and tennis.

Griffith Chosen Alumni Head

At the business meeting of the alumni association of the Eastern Teachers College which was held on the campus Tuesday, Fleming B. Griffith, class of 32, was elected president. Mr. Griffith is principal of the Ravenna schools E. C. Mullins, class of '25, was chosen by the alumni as the first vice-president. Mr. Mullins is principal of the high school at Alva. Ky., Harlan county. Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, also of the class of '25, the newly elected officers appointed R. R. Richards, class of 29, as secretary-treasurer of the association. Mr. Richards has been serving in this capacity for the past few years. He is a member of the Eastern faculty in the depart-

ment of commerce. Dr. W. J. Moore, chairman of the committee on the constitution, presented a revised constitution for the consideration of the graduates. It was adopted by the group.

Voiles Organdies Piques Seersuckers Ginghams Eyelette Embroidery

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Besides their sensational value, these dresses will win admiration for their charming styles. They're cool, crisp and easily washed. Lots of colors and patterns, and a host of models to choose from -street, afternoon and evening. Sleeveless, short sleeved and cape sleeved.



Page Four

- 1. 5

FINALS HELD FOR 34 GRADS **OF MADISON**

"All Madison High" Program Brings to Close 1934-35 Term of Richmond City Schools

ANNOUNCED AWARDS

graduates at the Madison High of the social system. He paid tribnight in the high school auditorium.

High school, the program was a teachers are to a school." 'Madison high school program." There was no guest speaker, only talks by members of the graduating class and W. F. O'Donnell, city superintendent. Music was furnished by the school orchestra, a student chorus, and a trio composed of faculty members.

Miss McCollum Honored

The Girl Reserves cup which is high school, and diplomas were given annually to the girl in the awarded by Dr. H. G. Sandlin, graduating class who has the best four-year scholastic average was won by Norma McCollum. This is the tenth year that the cup has been awarded.

Library tickets were awarded to Rev. Mr. Gillispie. Edwin Barnes for the best boy scholastic average, and to Gertrude Hahn for the second best average among the girls. The award given to the freshman girl with the best grades in home economics was won by Jimmie Ramsey.

A national essay medal, presented by the Gorgas Foundation, was presented to Lucy Baker for an essay on "Preventable Diseases."

O'Donnell Reviews Progress

Mr. O'Donnell, in a short address, reviewed improvements which had been attained at the city school during the past year. The library, the school grounds improve ment program, the use of student assistant teachers from Eastern Teachers College in the lower grades ,the financial status of the school, and the music program which has been inaugurated were the improvements he listed.

"I can say without hesitation," he said in speaking of the student teacher plan, "that I think this agreement has resulted in mutual advantage. Our teachers say that these student assistants are of great assistance to them and to their pupils."

The agreement spoken of is an agreement which was made last year between the college and the high school to the effect that the college should furnish a few select student teachers.

Have No Floating Debt

In speaking of the financial status of the school, Mr. O'Donnell said, "This is the first time in nine years that we have had not floating indebtedness. The only indebtedness that we have is a bonded one, which we couldn't pay if we wanted to, as the bonds are not

chase a curtain for the high school auditorium. School Development Traced Sula Karrick, a member of the graduating class, spoke on "The 00th Anniversary of High School Education." She traced the development of education from Socrates

the present day. The early schools of this nation, when only those who were financially able were allowed a chance to receive an education, were depicted by Miss Karrick, as was the struggle of women for equal educational opportunity with men.

Joe Christian, another graduate in speaking on "Our Schools," told of the rise of education in Macison county, and of the advances made Diplomas were awarded to 34 in the curriculum by the evolution school commencement exercises last ute to the early teachers who were responsible for the rise of education in this county, saying, "What As is the custom at Madison great generals are to an army, good

Pays Tribute to Teachers In closing, he paid tribute to the teachers of the local school, and to the taxpayers of Richmond as "the ones who have made our education possible."

Following the rendition of "At Your Pleasure," by Cheyette, by the orchestra, the class was presented by A. L. Lassiter, principal of the

chairman of the city school board. Other musical selections were given by a double male quartet, and a trio of faculty members. The benediction was given by the

THE CLASS OF '25

By E. C. MULLINS, Class of '25 Ten years ago we bade adieu, It seems but scarce aday,

To Eastern, Alma Mater true, And set out on our way.

Me knew not what, nor when, nor

where, Perchance our lot would be, But only knew to do and dare, Our Eastern, dear, for thee.

Of many hazards full aware, And dangerous curves ahead.

On various roads, or rough or fair, From Eastern's gates we sped. To fairer fields though some were

sent, Mid grass, and trees, and flowers O'er deserts of life still others went, To scatter soothing showers.

But east or west, or north or souht, Whether ease or hardship came, Each gave himself-his noble best,

In Eastern's honored name.

We come today in memory Of the swift flying years,

Since Eastern gave us her degree, Her blessing, and her cheers.

Now all the hardship, all the pain, The weary years have brought, As Eastern's old grads meet again,

of instruction. Are quickly set at naught. Each hand we clasp, each face we

view, Each scene we look upon,

Our faith, our hope, our love renew, Our sorrows all are gone.

Again we breathe the Eastern air, Once more we feast our eyes, On beauty blowing everywhere, Beneath fair Eastern skies.

We lift our hands, we stand erect, Proud of our high estate,

The called, the chosen, the very elect, Eastern's first to graduate.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS-

Eastern, Home of Big Leaguers

HATTER

COMBS

By. GIBSON PRATHER Eastern can well be proud of her Eastern Class of contribution to big league organized baseball. No other school in the country with the same rating can boast of as many stars contributed to the ranks of the na-

duced one of the dominant figures the Glyndon hotel. Thirty-six memin baseball in recent years. Combs came to Eastern in 1920 and stayed

tryout with the Louisville club in class, acting as chairman. the American Association. Like most rookies, the young collegian sat on the bench for the first month, but unlike most young rookies, he was placed in regular that have occurred on the campus service in May when Acosta, regu-

lar outfielder, was injured. He was a regular from that point on. In the winter of 1923 he was sold to the New York Yankees for the reported sum of \$50,000, and he became a fixture in the New York outfield, playing alongside the one and only George Herman

'Babe" Ruth.

that made him one of the really greats in the game. When the club was on the rocks it was Combs B. Moore, Olifford Rader, J. D. who stayed in there every day and gave all he had; when "dog days" were on, the quiet Kentuckian never slumped. Base hits continued to rattle off his bat when the rest of the Yankee team was hitting hard, but hitting little else beside air on third strikes; and though on the same team with Ben Chapman, the fastest man in the game, he was one of the most

feared base runners by the league catchers. One of the finest tributes that

any athlete has ever been paid was accorded the Kentuckian when he was injured last year while chasing a fly in St. Louis. Players, managers, sports writers, and fans all the country mourned the over passing of a great ball player, and a gallant gentleman. Ecomiums

D. Hamilton, Nell McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Keith.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING

Classes for the first summer term will start at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 11, Dean W. C. Jones has announced. "We expect every student to report to class promptly." Dean Jones said. "Sometimes students enroll at Eastern," the dean continued, "who seem to be lost for a week and do not attend class." The dean emphasized the fact that in the short summer term it is imperative that students do not miss

On the summer school schedule will be found the periods the classes meet, the rooms where they meet, and the number of the rooms in the buildings where the classes meet. Most of the classes meet daily. This means that they meet six days each week. If a class does not meet siv days each week, it is so indicated on the schedule.

The class periods will be 75 minutes long during the summer, with 10 minute intervals between each class. The fifth period of forty minutes-12:30 until 1:10-is reserved for lunch. The periods are as follows:

The first annual reunion of the First Period 7:00- 8:15 Second Period 8:25- 9:40 ers College, was held Thursday at Third Period 9:50-11:05 bers of the graduating class of last year attended the meeting, with Robert R. Martin, president of the Sixth Period 1:20- 2:35 Seventh Period 2:45- 4:00

STARNES GETS **GOOD POSITION**

Gayle W. Starnes, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1932, has accepted a position with the University of Kentucky as assistant director of extension.

The first year after his graduation, Mr. Starnes taught school in his home town of Owenton. During the past two years he has been principal of the Maysville" Junior High School.

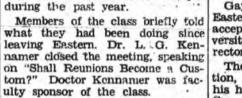
During his entire college course at Eastern, Mr. Starnes was a member of the Milestone staff. He was editor-in-chief of the annual his senicr year.

STUDENTS WELCOME TO The Madison BARBER, JEWELRY & PRESS SHOP HAIRCUT 350 **EUGENE MAY, Proprietor**

BRING THEM TODAY-GET THEM TOMORROW

THE

McGaughey Studio



He

PHILLIPS

'34 Holds Reunion

class of 34, of the Eastern Teach-

President Donovan spoke to the

group and chose as his subject,

discussed the many different things

The Last Year at Eastern."

The class elected Robert R. Mar-Quiet, unassuming Combs was tin, Miss Ula Fike, and Miss Georovershadowed by the boisterous gia Bush, all of Madison county Babe, but he continued to play a to serve as an executive commit-

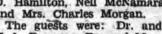
steady, workmanlike brand of ball tee for the class. Other members to attend the meeting were: Joe Dennis, James

> Lucy Turley, Landon McDowell, Onstott, Robert Carpenter, Gladys Norris, Clara Mae Nelson Sara Margaret White, Clarence Maggard, Margaret Durham, Leland Wilson, A. H. Wilder, T. C. Mc-Daniel, Iris Jones, Denver Hoskins, Mrs. Gertrude Roysdon, Geneva McCarthy, Mary Emma Vaughn,

Harold Prim, Mitchell Deuham, G.

KODAKS





Monday, June 10, 1935

FOR COACHES tional pastime. **Rome Rankin to Conduct Five** In Earle Combs, Eastern has prohere until 1922, when he gained a COLLEGE CREDIT GIVEN

The program was opened with the processional, during which the "Assembly Grand March" was played by the high school orchestra. The invocation was given by the Rev. Paul Gillispie of the Richmond Methodist church, following which the junior high chorus gave three numbers.

Paul Fife, president of the graduating class ,delivered an address in which he recalled memories of days spent at the high school. He The Eastern Prograss, student presented the school with a check for \$95.00, which the graduating lege, has accepted a position on the class had made with social events reportorial staff of The Register. during the past year, and expressed the hope that other classes would follow this example and that the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prather, money would be used to help pur- Owenton.

Stanifer Building

Then here's to Eastern, old and new, The grads of every year, To her may each and all be true, As the ten year grads now here.

Gibson Prather to Join Register Staff

Gibson Prather, retiring editor of newspaper at Eastern Teachers Col-Mr. Prather, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1935, is a son of

South Second Street

The first chapel exercise of the summer school will be in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday morning, June 11, at 9:50 o'clock. Chapel during the summer school will be held two days each week instead of the three which is customary during the regular school year. The third period—9:50 until 10:05 —on Tuesday and Thursday has been reserved for chapel.

PLAN SCHOOL

Week's Course at E. T. C.

Summer School

A five weeks' coaching school

will be conducted by Coach Rome

Rankin during the first term of the

summer school at Eastern Teachers

College. The school will be in

charge of the Eastern head coach

Two weeks' instruction in foot-

ball, two weeks spent on basket-

ball and a week on athletic train-

ing and equipment have been out-

lined by Coach Rankin in the syl-

High school coaching will be

stressed in the course, as it is in-

tended primarily for coaches who

will be in summer school taking

other work. College credit will be

Systems of line play, signal sys-tems, instructions in the teaching

of fundamentals, and field general-ship is included in the two weeks

Passing, dribbling, pivoting, team play and methods of offense and

defense are in the basketball course

In the week spent on athletic

training, the purchasing of equip-

ment, care of equipment, care of

athletic injuries, and bandaging and equipment will be discussed.

A large enrollment in the school

BE HELD TUESDAY

is expected by Coach Rankin and

T. E. McDonough, head of the de-

partment of physical education.

FIRST CHAPEL TO

and his assistants.

labus for the course.

given on the course.

to be spent on football.

During the week of June 17 to 21 inclusive, there will be a chapel program each day at the third pe-riod. It is this week that Vilhjalmur Stefansson will be on the campus for a series of ten lectures. The week following Mr. Stefansson's lectures there will be no chapel.

ALPHA ZETA KAPPA **ELECTS 1935 HEADS**

The Alpha Zeta Kappa held its last meeting of the year Wednes-day. Election of officers for 1935-36 resulted as follows:

President, Harold K. Clore, of Burlington; vice president, Lundy Adams, of Whitesburg; secretarytreasurer, Earl Winburn, of Irvine. Mr. Saul Hounchell is faculty sponsor.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Ed Hill, Pineville, president of the graduating class at Eastern State Teachers College, received no-tice this morning that he had been awarded the Millard Tyree scholarship at the University of Cincinnati law school. The scholarship is good for three years. Mr. Hill plans to enter there in

September.

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were lavished on Combs in every newspaper in the nation. And this spring when Earle Combs hit the return trail, every mourner was an ardent enthusiast for him to come back.

Back he came. He's still in there. The Babe has gone, Bob Muesel has gone, and Miller Huggins, Wally Pipp, Everett Scott, Joe Herbie Pennock, Wally Dugan, Schang, Benny Bengough, and all the rest of the great ones whose names were cheered in Yankee stadium when the Kentucky rookie broke in are gone, but Earle Combs, son of Eastern, is still in there taking his three cuts at the ball, still hawking flies, and still being a Kentucky gentleman of whom Kentucky and Richmond may be proud.

But Combs is not Eastern's only contribution to the diamond greats This year there went to the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, a young left-hander named Clyde Hatter. He went up from Louisville, just as Combs did. And some idea of his possibilities may be gathered from Manager Mickey Cochrane's statement, "If Hatter isn't a big league pitcher, then I never saw one." And Cochrane has seen all the modern good ones! Another is Henry "Red" Phillips.

Property of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, Phillips was farmed out last year to the Piedmont League, and this year to the Texas League, which is a notch higher. He, like Hatter, throws from the left side.

There is one man here at Eastern who is in a great measure responsible for the success of these men. He is George Hembree, one of the most successful college baseball coaches in the country. It was he who started these men on the road to baseball success. His college team this year laid a very good claim to the state championship. And we confidently expect to see more of the products of Coach Hembree pastiming in somebody's big league ball park.

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