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Eastern Kentucky University

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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR FALL PLANNED

Will Include Fourteen Sports In Addition to Varsity and Freshman Athletics; Open To All Students

LACROSSE, HOCKEY, ARE AMONG SPORTS CARDED

Tennis Tourney, Twilight League Included In Recreational Work For Summer

A comprehensive physical education program, which will include fourteen organized sports for intramural competition in addition to varsity and freshman athletics, has been formulated for the coming year, Coach T. E. McDonough, director of physical education for men, announced today. The doubles tennis tourney for men which is now under way and the playground baseball league recently organized are a part of this program, which will be constantly enlarged, he said.

Games which are included in the program will be in addition to the regular physical education and gymnasium work and have been chosen for the purpose of providing physical recreational activity for every student in the school, Coach McDonough said. Competition will be among classes, gymnasium classes, students and faculty, and among other groups of the campus, and will be open to every student at the institution.

Sports included in the intramural program are touch football, intramural basketball, cageball, field cageball, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, volley ball, speedball, playground baseball, archery, horseshoe pitching, and tennis. Equipment for hockey and archery has already arrived, and that for the other sports has been ordered. Sufficient equipment for all the sports will be provided, but students desiring to provide their own equipment will be allowed to do so.

The adoption of this program makes complete the physical education system at Eastern, and the work is roughly divided into three divisions, the regular intercollegiate contests, which include freshman and varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track; the intramural sports outlined above, and the regular physical education work which includes gymnastics, classic dancing, and activities of a similar nature.

Interest in playground activities and sports during the summer has exceeded all expectations, Coach McDonough said, but attempts are being made to take care of the situation. Two tennis courts in the rear of Sullivan hall have been recently finished, he said, and are available for play. In addition the courts in the rear of Memorial and the gymnasium have been renovated, making available seven courts in good condition. More tennis courts will be built as funds become available, those in charge indicated.

Dr. Donovan Speaks At Geneva College

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, was absent from the school last week on a visit to Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., where he delivered a series of lectures on educational subjects. Each year four speakers of note are selected to appear at Geneva during the summer and Dr. Donovan was chosen as one of those for this year. While there he made a study of methods and administration used in the college.

Gives Lectures on Parliamentary Law

During the week of June 24-28 Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, gave a series of lectures on parliamentary law for students at Eastern. The lectures, which were given in the college gymnasium, were delivered each day at 7:30 a. m. and 2:10 and 6:30 p. m., and students were called on to participate in order that they might secure practical experience in parliamentary practice. Mrs. Cromwell also delivered an address at the assembly hour on Wednesday before the student body and faculty at Eastern.

KENTUCKY FILM IS SHOWN AT EASTERN

Five reels of the motion picture, "Kentucky," recently filmed under the direction of the Kentucky Progress Commission, were shown in the gymnasium at Eastern last night at 8 o'clock. The reels shown were those depicting scenes of territory contiguous to Richmond and in eastern Kentucky. The showing at Eastern constituted the first public release of the film since its completion and authorities of the school were able to secure it for only one night. A record crowd taxed the gymnasium to capacity.

TENNIS TOURNEY IS UNDER WAY

Four Faculty Members Take Part In Series For Eastern Doubles Title

DRAWINGS ARE GIVEN

Schedules in the men's doubles tennis tournament have been posted, and games were scheduled to start Thursday, with first round to be finished by Monday of next week. Teams were selected by drawing, and sports experts are agreed that they are surprisingly evenly matched.

Drawings in the tourney as announced Monday follow:

Osborne and Rice versus Pennington and Thompson; Bender and Kegley versus Bayer and Salyers; Carrell and Plummer versus Stone and Otto; Guy and Chandler versus winners of that match; McDonough and Hargue versus Hopper and Theodore Keith; Chestnut and Davis versus Robinson and Starnes; Cooper and Park versus C. A. Keith and Mays.

No games had been reported as played by Thursday noon, Coach T. E. McDonough, in charge of the meet, said yesterday, and he urged all players in first round matches to complete them as soon as possible. Results should be reported at once and referees will be selected for the last two rounds.

NO CHAPEL YESTERDAY

No chapel exercises were held yesterday at the regular assembly period, due to the showing of the picture "Kentucky" at the gymnasium last night. A faculty meeting was called at the 9:30 period for the purpose of passing on the certificates before the meeting of the board of regents.

MAKE STUDY OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Features of Rhode Island Teachers College Compared With Those in Kentucky Schools

REQUIREMENTS GIVEN

In connection with a survey of teachers colleges in other states being made by school officials, a bulletin received recently from the Rhode Island College of Education provides interesting comparisons with Eastern and other colleges in Kentucky. Especially interesting are the requirements for admission and method of selection of candidates.

Four primary features of the Rhode Island system stand out.

First, the Rhode Island Teachers College attempts to avoid producing more teachers than are needed.

Second, teacher preparation is carried on in the interest of the schools of the state and not in the interest of the person preparing to teach.

Third, with these purposes in mind the students are selected in such a way as to afford rather high probability of admitting only the most promising.

Fourth, it will be observed that for a student living outside the state the tuition alone is nearly as high as the cost of study in the teachers colleges in Kentucky. Rhode Island is putting teacher training and the teachers profession on a high plane of excellence.

Recognizing the need for trained teachers the catalog further states:

"There is still a serious need for trained teachers, even in Rhode Island which is outranked by no other state in the average preparation given to its teachers. This need is shown partly by the number of untrained teachers still in the schools, and partly by the crowded condition of many schools. It is shown also by unsatisfactory conditions, by undue retardation of pupils, and by failure to inspire them to

(Continued on Page Four)

LARGE CROWDS HEAR TALKS AT CONVOCATIONS

Students Fill Gymnasium At Morning Assembly; Hear Addresses By Many Noted Speakers

PHILLIPS, JILLSON, MRS. CROMWELL ARE HEARD

Keith, Farris, Floyd Are On Program; Dr. McLellan Continues Talks

Members of the faculty and student body at Eastern continued to fill the gymnasium to capacity during the third and fourth week of the summer term to hear addresses by noted speakers both from the faculty and outside the city. Attendance contests between the counties began Wednesday with students from Whitley and Pulaski counties occupying opposite sides of the balcony.

"The Derivation of American Surnames" was the subject of Dr. Hugh McLellan at the chapel hour Friday, June 14. The speaker said that people's names came mainly from four sources, namely, patronymics, occupations, physical features, and signs then prevalent over doors. The bow and arrow age, he said, showed the greatest influence of any period on the formation of names.

Dr. Chas. A. Keith lectured Monday, June 17, on "The Teaching of Citizenship" and traced the development of training in this field from the days of Egypt, thru the age of Pericles, then Rousseau to the time of Wilson, Edison and Carnegie, citing many others who have done much to encourage respect for law. He urged his audience to teach citizenship by means of biography and suggested that the best way to train children was to follow the advice of the old oracle and "put jewels in their ears."

At Tuesday's exercises Dr. J. T. Harris, school physician, took as his subject "Flying Straws Indicate the Wind's Direction." He stressed the necessity of keeping well, and suggested ways in which all persons may obtain health without the use of marvelous medicines and panaceas.

Wednesday's speaker was Miss Bess Kinsey, junior Red Cross worker, who spoke on the work of that organization, explaining the manner in which school children could be made interested in the work. She pointed out that the Red Cross work fitted in well with other school activities, and told of the system of exchanging letters, dolls, and other things with children of foreign lands.

Dr. Hugh McLellan delivered the third of his series of addresses Thursday, June 20, and took as his subject "The Moral Life as a Work of Art." He said that there were four things

(Continued on Page Four)

"LET IT RAIN" IS THEME SONG AS FEATURE WRITER, STUDENTS MAKE CUMBERLAND FALLS TRIP

Delays, Hunger, Threatening Weather Fail To Daunt Fifty Brave Excursionists; Songs, Falls, Geography Prof In Bathing Suit Are Features

"Let it rain, let it pour What do we care, what do we care?" No sir, we didn't care if it did rain—besides, how could we know it was going to? Did you say the weather man? Well, so far as that goes, if that guy had prophesied rain we'd have been just that much more sure it wasn't going to. But as I said before, we didn't care anyhow—what's a little rain among friends!

Well, anyway, we went—as I reckon you've surmised by now. (That big word was one I picked up from Miss Neely on the trip.) We started out—by the way I'm talkin' about that trip to Cumberland Falls a bunch of us went on last Saturday. That's what all this "we" is about—it ain't one of those "editorial -we's" neither. There was three-er-con-veyances (another one o' Miss Neely words) two great big buses full of us, and one big Hudson full of Miss Roberts—and a few others. Mr. Canfield was there to drive us, and the minute I saw that guy I said right then and there "we're all right—we'll get there." And I mustn't fail to mention the other two drivers—Mr. Canfield's son Morris, and Mr.—(I don't remember his name)—they was humdingers too. Only trouble was them bet'n' so good-lookin', pretty near all the girls

TOMORROW IS FIRST DAY OF REDPATH WEEK

Concert by Filipino Musicians Is Scheduled For Initial Program; Other Musical Numbers Carded

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS BEGIN AT 4 O'CLOCK

Tickets Still Available At Student Rate; Full Program Announced

Tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 4 o'clock Richmond's big 1929 Redpath Chautauqua will open in the tent-auditorium erected on the college campus. The afternoon has been set at four to enable students to reach these programs, officials in charge said today. Tickets may be secured at the business manager's office and at the administration building. The special rate of \$2.00 for a season ticket applies again this year for students enrolled in the school and reports from the committee in charge are to the effect that the season ticket sale will be a tremendous success.

The Redpath management is offering this season one of the best programs ever presented on any Redpath circuit. Superlative musical attractions, popular entertainments, comedy, drama, authoritative lectures all find a place on this year's notable program.

Among the many splendid features are Lorna Doone Jackson, prima donna mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; two great plays, Skidding and Sun-Up, and such outstanding lecturers as Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman governor, and Capt. Denis Rooke, dare-devil aviator.

Tomorrow afternoon the Filipino Collegians will fire the opening gun of Redpath week. From the far-distant Philippines they bring their fascinating music to Redpath audiences. These Filipino boys sing and play their native musical instruments with zip and pep. Not only the music of the Philippines but modern American popular music is featured, interpreted with speed and spirit and a foreign tang that makes it irresistible.

Following is the official program for the seven big days of the Chautauqua:

First Afternoon 4 o'clock Popular concert, Filipino Collegians.

First Night 8 o'clock Concert, Filipino Collegians; lecture, What Young America is Thinking, Montaville Flowers.

Second Afternoon Magic and mystery, Mardon and company.

Second Night Sun-Up, drama of the Carolina mountains, featuring Marie Pavey and New York cast.

(Continued on Page Four)

TWILIGHT LEAGUE FOR GYM CLASSES FORMED

In connection with classes in physical education a "Twilight League" has been organized for competition in playground ball. Teams from each of four gym classes have been selected and the "round robin" system will be used, each team playing the other. Games will be played from 6 to 7 each evening, and the twelve-inch ball will be used. Interest in the competition has exceeded all expectations, with more than 500 students turning out to witness the first games of the series.

6 FINISH WORK IN JUNIOR HIGH

Exercises For Training School Graduates Held Friday at Chapel Period

DR. MCLELLAN IS SPEAKER

Six students in the Training School at Eastern Teachers College received diplomas for completion of their junior high school work at exercises held Friday, June 28, in the college gymnasium-auditorium. More than 1,000 students from all departments of the college were present at the exercises and heard the commencement address delivered by Dr. Hugh McLellan, Winchester.

The junior high school work is the highest offered in the Training School, and last year the board of regents of the college authorized a commencement for students completing this work, which includes the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The exercises Friday were the first to be held under the authorization, and constitute the first of a series of commencements which will be held each year, one in January and one in June.

Students who receive diplomas at the exercises Friday were E. T. Wiggins, James Hamilton, Kermit Cornelson, Glendene Evans, Margaret Park, and Lillian White, all of Richmond.

At the chapel hour Tuesday members of the class participated in class School. E. T. Wiggins, president of the class, gave the prophecy, James Hamilton was grumbler, Glendene Evans Hamilton was grumbler, Glendene Evans historian and Margaret Park class gifforian. Members of the junior high classes were present at the exercises.

STATE RATING IS DISCUSSED

Dr. Phillips Talks of Status of State Educationally; Last Rating 1924

IS HEARD AT EASTERN

Dr. Frank Phillips, of the bureau of education, Washington, D. C., spoke at the chapel hour at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Tuesday morning on rating on and deficiencies of the Kentucky educational system. He was introduced by Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the college department at Eastern.

Dr. Phillips declared that there has been no official rating by the bureau of education of the educational systems of the various states since 1924 and that no new rating will be made until after the 1930 census.

With the exception of 1920, Dr. Phillips said, Kentucky has increased her status every year since 1913, and he explained that the reason the rating of Kentucky decreased in 1920 was because the cost of living increased and the average salary of teachers did not.

Dr. Phillips said that the rating of the states is based on the Ayres system, which involves the following ten points: Percentage of population between the ages of 5 and 17 years; average number of days school attended by each child between the ages of 5 to 17 years; average number of days school was in session; percentage of high school enrollment to total; percentage of boys and girls in high schools; average expenses of child attending school; average expenses of child per school ages; average expenses per teacher employed; expenses per pupil for purposes other than teachers' salaries; expenses per teachers for salaries.

A chart was displayed by Dr. Phillips on which he pointed out that the average salary of Kentucky teachers is \$853.08 a year and the enrollment in the Kentucky schools is 59.2 per cent of the children of school age.

Kentucky's best year was in 1922, he declared, when 60.5 per cent of the children were attending school. In this connection, Dr. Phillips said that one explanation of Kentucky's low rating is because many counties do not make reports of the number of children in school.

A careful study of the ads in the Progress will aid in economical and easy shopping.

GREEK TRAGEDY TO BE GIVEN AT U. OF K. TONIGHT

Trojan Women, Originally Carded for last Tuesday, will be Staged in New Open-Air Greek Theater There

PLAY WAS PRESENTED AT EASTERN JUNE 21

Will Be First Production to be Presented in New Theater

"Trojan Women," Greek tragedy, by Euripides, which was staged for the second time at Eastern, Friday, June 21, will be presented at 6:30 tonight in the new open-air Greek theater at the University of Kentucky. The play was originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 25, but was postponed on account of rain.

The tragedy, which symbolizes the eternal struggle of women against war and its consequences, will be the first production to be staged in the new Greek theater since its completion. It will also be the first entertainment feature of the summer school at the university.

The play will again be staged under the auspices of Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization at Eastern, and is under the direction of Miss Mabel Pollitt and Mrs. Janet Murbach, both of the foreign language department. The cast for tonight's production will be the same as that of last Friday's performance.

More than 1,000 persons witnessed the second presentation of the play last Friday on the portico of the library at Eastern. Music was furnished by the Eastern orchestra and Sigma Lambda was assisted by classic dancers under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hood, director of physical education for women. Several members of the cast not now in school returned to assist in the production. Among these were Mrs. Stella Atkinson, Mary Arnold, and Sarah and Emily Land.

The cast of last Friday's performance follows:

Hecuba, the most important and most difficult role, was taken by Mrs. Stella Atkinson of Irvine; Cassandra was Miss Mary Arnold of Richmond. Andromache was Miss Mossie Stocker of Madison county; Helen was Miss Mildred Owens of Maysville; the child Astyanax was Master Duncan Farris of Richmond; Talthybius was Harvey Blanton of Richmond; Menelaus was Gayle Starnes of Owenton and the maiden was Miss Dorothy Holbrook of Owenton.

The chorus was made up of 29 young women in Greek costumes of white, with girdles and headbands of gold cloth. Those in the chorus were Lucille Derrick, Bellvue; Hettie Hughes, Somerset; Mildred Ashley, Richmond; Cecil Boyers, Boyd; Effie Hughes, Somerset; Blanche Melear, Waddy; Ruth Colrick, Covington; Betty Radford, Swannanoa, N. C.; Oleta Truesdell, Trinity; Katherine Schrauer, Ashland; Bessie Proyles, Perryville; Hazel Calico, Danville; Norma Dykes, Richmond; Sarah Marsh, Bardwell; Willie Griggs Moore, Wilmore; Ruth Ramsey, Dry Ridge; Mildred White, Ashland; and Margaret Telford, Richmond.

The action of the play was relieved by a group of classic dances presented by Miss Gertrude Hood, who herself gave a solo dance, and directed a group composed of Miss Thelma Clay, Miss Frances Blackwell, Miss Alene Hendren and Miss Mary Arnold.

EASTERN STUDENTS PLAY IN CHURCH LEAGUE GAME

Eastern students have been occupying important berths in the baseball games sponsored by the Richmond churches during the past few weeks. In the pitcher's box Guy and Fryman have been performing consistently, as has Coach G. N. Hembree, who suffered a slight injury in the first games of the series. Other students have been making steady progress in the field and at bat.

The Richmond Church League was organized several weeks ago to interest boys of the community in church attendance as well as to provide organized athletics. Season tickets for the entire series of games, two of which are played each Friday, are available at a nominal sum.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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THE PROGRESS PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.

A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.

A new gymnasium
More student jobs.
Student government.

Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Physical Education

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The fireside philosopher who thus paraphrased the doctrine of "mens sana in corpore sano" doubtless never realized that he was expressing in homely simple English one of the major premises of the educational system evolved by Plato, master thinker. He probably never suspected that he was defining a policy that has come to be recognized everywhere as one of the essentials of a happy existence. But he did know what he was talking about.

In the foremost educational systems of the world constantly increasing amounts of time and money are being expended in an effort to keep students healthy by teaching them the value of play. Educators see clearly that real training must be full rounded, realize that a brilliant mind can function best in a well developed body. As a result physical education has been adopted in the majority of the better American and European schools as one of the important subjects in the curriculum.

Particularly gratifying is the progress which has been made in this field at Eastern. Facilities for physical training have been increased, physical education, much to the chagrin of many who probably value the time more than the exercise, has been made compulsory in the first two years of college, competent coaches and directors have been employed to formulate and carry out policies looking toward further development of this important subject. More important than these, however, is the work which is planned for the future.

The major sports have become well grounded at Eastern, and doubtless they will increase in popularity in the future, and their importance cannot be over-estimated, but it is in the field of mass play that the most advances have been made. The ever-popular tennis courts have been improved and their number increased. Volley ball has been established as a part of gym work. During the next year hockey and lacrosse will be included in the physical education program, it has been announced. Classic dancing, playground ball and tennis for girls have been encouraged. An annual play day is to become a regular part of the program.

Probably most significant of all is the fact that the next building projected for the campus is a

health building, with a stadium in the natural bowl back of the present gymnasium, both of which will be fully equipped in order that students of Eastern may have the best opportunity for complete health development. Both of these, by the way, have been important planks in the Progress platform since its inception.

The most complete equipment, the best facilities, the finest gymnasium will be of little avail, however, if the students for whom they have been secured do not make fullest use of them. The activities promoted in the gym classes must be carried over into every day life. The Progress therefore urges every student at Eastern to combine pleasure with work, to indulge in those activities which promote health, which make for complete mental and physical efficiency. The tennis courts, the gymnasium, the volley ball courts are available at all times. Make use of them.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Kentucky

Of great interest to members of the Eastern community both as students of Eastern and as citizens of a great commonwealth was the picture "Kentucky," five reels of which were shown at Eastern last night under the auspices of the Kentucky Progress Commission. The picture, which, as Dr. Donovan said in announcing it earlier in the week, "contained no romance, but showed the most romantic state in the union," could not fail to arouse in those who saw it a greater appreciation of the section of the country in which they live.

Interesting for its educational as well as its scenic value the picture depicts the agricultural and industrial development of the Blue Grass State, and should prove a decided asset in demonstrating to the world the advantages which accrue to those who live in Kentucky. It is a picture which should be shown in every community.

Especially complimentary to Eastern was the fact that the presentation here last night was the first public release of the picture; the Progress, however, can conceive of no audience more fitting than those who saw it, than the teachers who are to control the future destiny of Kentucky.

Eastern is grateful to L. Frank Dunn and the Progress Commission for the opportunity of seeing the picture, an opportunity graciously tendered, and gratefully accepted.

Chautauqua

Tomorrow the Redpath Chautauqua opens at Eastern for its annual engagement, and will offer to students of Eastern a week of entertainment. Afternoon programs will begin at four o'clock to avoid conflict with classes, and special season ticket rates have been made for students.

The Chautauqua is too well known at Eastern to make necessary an introduction, and a glance at the full and varied program offered is sufficient to reveal the pleasure and profit which the student rate makes available at a small cost.

The Progress has constantly urged its readers to make the most of their college days, to take ad-

Advice to Lovelorn

by MRS. MARGERY MIX the world's lowest paid woman writer
NOTE: It is the purpose of this column to give advice and assistance to all those in the Eastern student body or faculty who have problems (particularly those of the heart) which are in need of solution. Address letters to Mrs. Margery Mix, care Eastern Progress.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
We have a teacher who winks at the class all the time. Is it proper etiquette for us to wink back or not? We all want to make A's so we don't want to be impolite. Please advise us before we offend him.

Four Serious-Minded Students.

Dear Serious-Minded Students:
I am both surprised and delighted to find that there are as many as four serious-minded students on the campus. I had never suspected it before. As to the teacher—yes, go on and wink back. If possible it might be well to stay a moment after class to ask his advice about something or ask him something in class that you know he knows so he can air his knowledge before everybody. In other words, do everything you can to make him feel wise and important—and I can guarantee you the biggest, fattest A that ever appeared on a college campus. M.M.
P. S.: Who is that prof? I'd like to meet him. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
I am a member of a Home Ec class. The other day the handsomest young man came by the window while I was cooking and I gave him some of my biscuits. He ate them and went off without my knowing his name or even getting a good look at him. Yesterday I met a young man in the library who smiled at me and spoke. Do you think it could be the same man?
Sweet Young Thing

Dear Sweet Young Thing:
No, dear he will never be the same man (since eating those biscuits). M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:
The other day I went down to Boonesboro with some other boys and girls and of course we went in swimming. Suddenly as I was out on the beach I heard a cry for help, and saw one of the girls struggling out in the water. I jumped in immediately and swam out to save her, but just as I got to her and started to put my arm around her to take her in she suddenly cried "No, no," and pulled away from me. In fact she was so anxious to get away from me that she forgot she was drowning and swam back to shore by herself. I was much puzzled as well as mortified by her action and though I have tried repeatedly to get her to explain it, she only avoids me and runs when I come near. Why did she swim away instead of letting me save her?
Would-Be Rescuer

Dear Would-Be Rescuer:
That's the insidious thing about halitosis—you yourself rarely know when you have it and even your closest friends won't tell you. M.M.

vantage of all the activities and entertainments of worthwhile nature which are offered from time to time. These, it contends, constitute an important part of a college education, especially when they can be secured at little expense.

If possible, attend all of the programs which the Chautauqua offers; the dividends from such an investment will probably outweigh the cost, and offer in addition valuable recreation.

SHRINE SOUGHT AT BOONESBORO

Governor, Congressman Walker Will Speak At Meeting Set For July 14

OWNER OFFERS LAND

A state-wide tour to Fort Boonesboro, Madison county, has been planned for Sunday, July 14, to stimulate interest in the historic shrine and encourage the movement to make it a national monument, looking to restoration of the old stockade along its original lines.

The celebration program, set for 2 o'clock in the afternoon, includes addresses by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, Congressman Lewis Walker, Murray Smith, Richmond attorney, and others. William Boone Douglass, of Washington, D. C., president of the Boone Family Association, has been invited to participate in the program.

Mrs. J. W. Caperton, of the Boonesboro Chapter of D. A. R., who has been actively interested in the movement to memorialize Daniel Boone, will introduce Congressman Walker. David Williams, owner of the land on which the fort stood, who has offered to give the required area for the proposed national monument, is expected to participate in the occasion. He has been an enthusiastic friend of the movement since its inception and the proffer of that acreage where stood the fort was the important initial step in the proposal to establish at Boonesboro a national shrine.

A local committee in charge of the event is composed of Marcus C. Redwine, Winchester, general chairman; C. A. Keith, Richmond Rotary Club; Luther Powell and Dr. J. B. Floyd of the Jesse M. Dykes Post, American Legion; P. D. Daugherty and J. W. Holland of the Daniel Boone Post, American Legion, Winchester; E. S. Hensley and G. M. Richards, Winchester Kiwanis Club; Keen Johnson, Richmond Exchange Club; Robert F. Spence, Berea Kiwanis Club; F. J. Friel, Winchester Rotary Club.

This committee at a recent meeting at Boonesboro formulated plans for the celebration the purpose of which is to awaken public interest in the proposal to erect a national shrine at this historic spot in accord with house bill No. 36358 recently introduced by Congressman Walker. The bill calls for a dedication as a national monument of 14 acres and an appropriation of \$150,000 to erect an appropriate memorial commemorating the achievements of Daniel Boone and his pioneer associates.

The Kentucky progress commission and Frank Dunn, secretary, are co-operating in the promotion of the program and will encourage loyal Kentuckians everywhere to make the pilgrimage, July 14, to witness this celebration.

Wallace Howe, who is operating the Boonesboro hotel, has entered heartily into plans under way and will furnish a band for the occasion.

The boys' band from Richmond and municipal band from Winchester are expected to supply music.

GIRDERS ARE IN PLACE

Work on the new auditorium now under construction in the rear of the new Administration building has been slowed down during the past week, due to the difficulty of putting in place the huge 26 ton girder which supports the balcony. With the completion of this part of the work, however, construction is expected to go forward rapidly, and all balcony iron-work will probably be in place within the next few days.

Have you reads the ads carefully?

CITY TAXI
Phone 1000

DR. J. B. FLOYD
PHYSICIAN

Phone 401 Second Street

EVERYTHING FOR THE TOILET TABLE

Zanadu and Harriet-Hubbard Ayer Toilet Preparations, Creams, Lotions, Lip Stick and Rouge for every occasion.

THE ELITE SHOPPE

Eastern Students are always Welcomed

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

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

JUNE IS HERE

Now June is here,
But you are gone—
Warm breezes, gleaming, radiant sun,
The soft refulgence of a crescent moon,
And myriad prophets, formed by Nature's hand

Are harbingers of days and nights to come—
Of hours replete with—what?
Drear loneliness, assuaged by memories?
Remembrances of moments that are past?
Each one more full of beauty than the last?
Or utter emptiness of soul and heart:
An aching void that can scarce be filled

By borrowed pleasure or synthetic joy?
How can I know what time and fate will hold for us?
But this I know and would I could escape it,
But cannot, 'tis too apparent—
Now June is here
And you are gone

—R. K. S.

Don't fail to read the ads and patronize the Progress advertisers.

THINKING AND WONDERING

I'm thinking and I'm wondering
there'll ever be a time
When again we'll be together in
happiness sublime.
I'm thinking and I'm wondering
you love me as before;
For my love for you is greater than
it was in days of yore.
I'm wondering if you remember what
you told me years ago
While we were in the kitchen stealing
mother's curacao—
You told me that you loved me, and
some day your wife I'd be.
It seems that you've forgotten, since
you've not returned to me.
Yet trying to forget you, dear, I find
it quite a task,
And I'm wondering if this question
you'll permit me now to ask—
If perchance you have forgot me,
won't you write a letter, dear,
So that I may always keep it as a
little souvenir?
—Etta Hubbard.

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Social & Personal

NOTE: Social items, particularly those concerning out of the ordinary occasions, will be appreciated. Drop them in the window of the Progress office or see Susan Helm, Society Editor.

GO TO CUMBERLAND FALLS

Fifty students, accompanied by Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Miss Mary Frances McKinney, went to Cumberland Falls last Saturday on the second of a series of excursions to be made during the summer. Students who made the trip were:

Susann Jones, Ernestine Cox, Alma Mayes, Edith Allen, Bernice Rice, Morgan Cooper, Esther Sharon, Margaret Sharon, Eunice Smith, Mildred Baker, Margaret Baker, Martha Davenport, Virginia Smith, Beatrice Dees Anna Mae Smith, Opal Acree, Emma Osborne, Gladys Hoffman, Clara Steeple, Alene Cotton, Corinne Stroker, Susie Watson, Libby Kreiness, Eugenia Money, Mrs. Phil Long, Mrs. Lizzie Long, Mrs. Arthur Stott, Esther Gschmonde, Mary A. Salyers, Nelva Currens, Marie L. Roberts, Marion Berseff, Anna Spurlin, Winnie Davis Neely, Monelle Lawrence, Agnes Prater, Iris Prater, Dr. Norma Pearson, Mary Farris, Otie Mainous, Oni Riley, Arthur Stott, Nell McNamara and Louis Owens.

KNOX COUNTY HAS OUTING

Students from Knox county entertained with a picnic Thursday, June 20, for students from Knox and surrounding counties. About twenty guests were present. The affair was originally scheduled for Friday, but was postponed on account of the presentation of "Trojan Women" on that day.

WHITLEY STUDENTS MEET

Whitley county students held a general get-together meeting at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, June 19, for the purpose of organizing for the summer. The meeting was called by Ira Smith, president of the Upper Cumberland Club, and plans were made for social activities which the club will sponsor during the summer.

Misses Sadie and Lena May Routenberg, of McKinney, were the guests of friends here during last week. Sadie was in school here 1925 to 1928 and is now doing social welfare work in Cincinnati.

Misses Sara Robinson, Hallie Carter, Kathryn Schrayner, Marie Bunch, Eloise Clark, Tiny Dixon, and Katherine Schraeder spent last week end in their respective homes in Ashland.

Misses Jessie Bell Pletcher and Sallie Bush, of Winchester, were visitors on the campus last Thursday. They are both attending Wesleyan this summer.

Miss Beatrice Houston spent last week end at her home in Paris.

Misses Sara and Emily Land were here a part of last week end to play in the Trojan Women.

Miss Virginia Womack, who was enrolled here last semester, stopped here last Tuesday to see her sister, Miss Eloise Womack.

Mr. Cecil Washburn spent last week end in Waddy as the guest of Miss Kitty Martin.

Mr. T. D. Young, of Franklin county, was the Sunday guest of his wife, who is enrolled here this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Anna Pierce and Mr. Harrison and son, of Franklin county, were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Misses Loina and Lucile Floyd, of Casey county, were the Sunday guests of friends here.

Misses Bernice and Naomi Maddox and Misses Beatrice and Valley Carpenter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooper.

Miss Pattie Ree Buchanan was called home last week because of the illness of her father.

Miss Pauline Collins, of Frankfort, was the guest of Miss Virginia Woodward a part of this week.

Misses Elizabeth Newman, Louise Lowry and Susan Helm and Dr. Vernon Albers spent last Saturday afternoon in Lexington.

Miss Grace Humphrey was the guest of her sister, Miss Minnie Humphrey, last Monday.

Miss Virginia Spillman spent last week end at her home.

Misses Golden Martin and Lana Jeanne Galbraith were guests of Miss Lillian Lea the past week end.

Miss Dorothy Baugh spent last week end at her home in Science Hill.

CLASSES MEET ON CAMPUS

During the warm weather many of the college classes have taken advantage of the cool shade offered by the trees on the campus and have been meeting in the natural amphitheater about which buildings on the Eastern campus are arranged. Some classes in the Administration building have been forced to move due to construction work and these have adjourned to other buildings or to the campus.

Local Artists Please in Eastern Concert

The Open Forum of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Thursday night at the gymnasium-auditorium presented a vocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of the student loan fund of the college. A good crowd attended despite the intense heat.

Mrs. Paul Burnam, soprano, sang two groups of selections. In part one of the concert she contributed three Schubert numbers, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!", "Who is Sylvia?" and "Serenade." In the second part she gave "The Birthday," by Woodman, and "Summer," by Chaminade.

The instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Orrill M. Smith, violinist; Miss Jane Campbell, cellist, and Miss Brown E. Telford, harpist and pianist, opened the program with "Trio in G Major," by Haydn, and following Mrs. Burnam's first group contributed three MacDowell numbers. To begin the second part of the program the trio gave "La Cinqtaine," by Gabriel Marie; "Baccaratolle," by Offenbach, and "Serenade" by Victor Herbert. "Tango in D," by Albeniz and "Players," a Spanish dance by Granados, completed the program. The audience repeatedly called upon the artists for encores and several were given both by Mrs. Burnam and the trio. The amount raised for the loan fund has not been learned.

Beauty Hints

NOTE: This column will contain in each issue an interview with a Richmond beauty specialist.

TAN'S THE THING

In times past (and not so far past, either) sunburn was a disgrace to any girl so luckless as to have acquired it in the course of her outdoor life. Our grandmothers thought it branded one as unmaidenly—a "tomboy" who spent much time outdoors without even the protection of a hat—yes, a disgrace, not only to herself, but to her family. In later and more modern times it has been considered as a defect—one of those "necessary evils" which, like freckles, always accompany an outdoor life, and which must be hidden or eradicated in the best way possible. That, girls, is sunburn—as it was.

But now—presto!—someone high in the ranks of the beauty specialists says "Tan, properly applied, is beautiful. Therefore the modern girl must acquire a coat of tan for the summer." Instantly the idea spreads (probably assisted by those whom nature has already presented with this natural gift) and before we know it, beauty experts are saying everywhere "If you expect to be beautiful this summer—get a coat of tan. It makes no difference how you get it, whether it comes from the drug store in a jar or comes from Old Sol himself—the point is GET IT." Since then the market is flooded with preparations which guarantee to give you a beautiful coat of tan in the morning which you can rub off at night if you be so minded.

All the experts, however, agree that Old Sol himself gives the best and most thorough coat of tan that can be procured anywhere—and, incidentally, the cheapest. After all, what is so free as sunlight—the violet and ultraviolet rays, the infra-red, etc., have untold power over our health and that the more of them we allow to hit our bodies unmolested the better off we are.

So there you are. Was there ever anything which came out so perfectly?

No sooner do the doctors tell us sternly that we must have violet rays than behold! the beauty specialists at the same time—not, mind you, after had heard the verdict—announce that in order to be truly fashionable this summer you must stay out in the sun. In the words of modern slang, "What could be sweeter?" At last the doctors and the beauty experts have agreed on something—and the thing for the modern girl to do is to take advantage of it.

Care, however, must be taken in acquiring the tan that it should not roughen the skin and cause it to remain coarse even after the color has faded out. The best way to avoid this is to rub all exposed portions of the

K. I. P. A. News

WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

Addressing a large crowd on the subject of "Scholarship and American Life," Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, Thursday morning, May 30, delivered the commencement address to the graduating and life certificate classes of Western Teachers College.

The large auditorium of the school was filled to capacity and is estimated that several hundred people were turned away.

The procession was led by the faculty of the school, followed by the graduates who filed into a reserved section in the front of the auditorium. The Western Teachers College march was played by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Franz J. Strahn.

The program was brief. Invocation was said by Dr. E. LeRoy Steffey, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. Angell was introduced by Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western, and following the address the diplomas and certificates were presented.

The students and visitors at Teachers College and the residents of Bowling Green were afforded an unusual pleasure on May 27 and the three succeeding days when the museum on the third floor of the new library building was opened.

The collection, donated by Mr. Perry Snell to the school, valued at more than \$100,000, was a rare exhibit in itself as it includes valuable and inspiring productions of Italian and ancient artifice.

There were valuable and attractive displays by the Southern State Art League, Mrs. Wicliffe Covington, and other sources. One room was reminiscent of the many lyceum numbers that the school has fostered as the autographed photographs of the artists who have appeared on these programs were shown.

Gerald Wright, a student at this institution, has recently received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Wright passed an exceedingly difficult examination, scoring high, especially in mathematics, and as alternate for the appointment upon the failure of the principal, received the honor.

Mr. Wright is one of the most popular and efficient members of the R. O. T. C. As captain of Company A, he holds the place held by his brother, Cecil, two years ago. Major Rothwell and the R. O. T. C. are proud of his accomplishment. He will enter the academy July 1.

M. Kelly Thompson, popular student of last term, is now canvassing the central and western parts of the state in the interest of the Western extension department.

Thompson, with his attractive personality and pleasing manner, is well

skin with a good lotion before going out in the sun, thus softening the skin and preventing blistering, as well as guaranteeing an even soft tone rather than a mottled look.

So, girls, run out in the sun, get your coat of tan, and be beautiful—and

MID-SUMMER SALE

Beginning Monday, July 1 we will sell all of our supplies at a Big Discount.

Parker Pens, Eastern Pins, Stationery, Belts, etc., all at a Big Savings. Don't Miss It.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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healthy. qualified for this particular line of work, and the college authorities are confident that Western will reap a rich harvest from his efforts.

Approximately seventy-five counties will be covered during the summer months in this effort to secure "Bigger and Better" students.

William Lytle, the well known yell leader and journalist of College Heights, was solemnly united in marriage when Miss Louise Teague, another popular cheer leader, decided to take on the responsibility of a husband.

Both students were very popular on the hill; they took part in several student activities, and were at all times ready to support the college in any big movement; therefore, the many friends at Western wish them the greatest of happiness.

The newly married couple will reside in Akron, O.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Miss Margie McLaughlin, acting head of the department of journalism at the University of Kentucky, delivered an interesting talk on "The Making of a Reporter" over the University of Kentucky remote control radio station last Tuesday. Miss McLaughlin will sail for Paris, June 21, from Montreal. While abroad she expects to do some writing and to study in Paris.

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, left Thursday for Blue Ridge to attend the annual conference as a representative of the university. Upon his return from Blue Ridge, Dean Boyd, together with his family, will motor to his summer cottage in Michigan for the season.

Friday, June 21, the first summer edition of the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, will come off the press.

OPERA HOUSE

VITAPHONE MOVIE-TONE

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Kernel will be published weekly during the summer session in order that summer school students may be informed about the happenings on the campus.

Ground has been broken on the east end of the University of Kentucky campus for the new 1,000,000 volume library, the first section of which will be completed during the year. This building will face the new esplanade recently constructed between the Civil and Physics building, Kastle hall, McVey hall and the mining engineering building.

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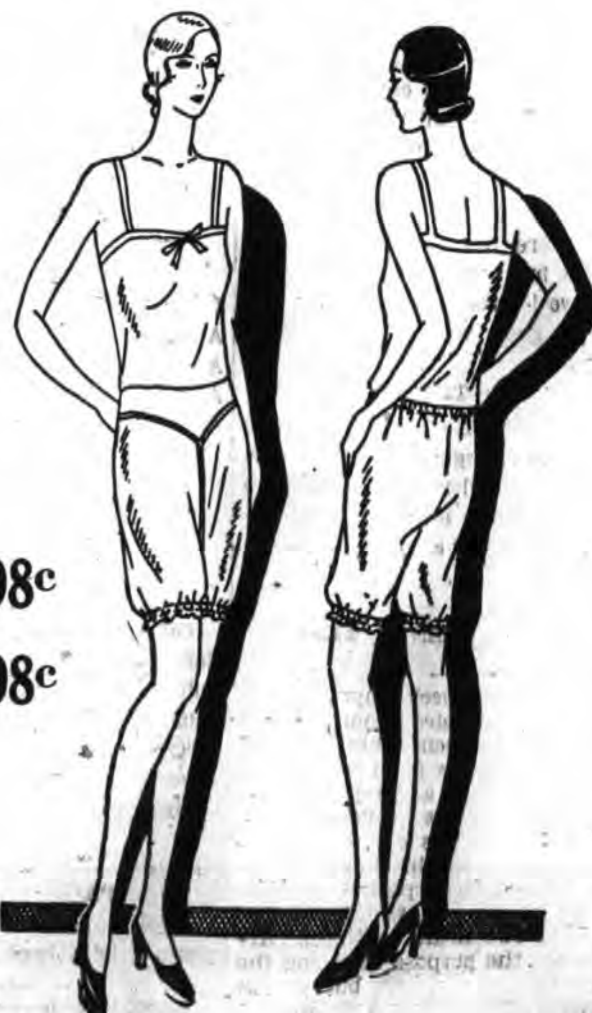
Everyone is enthusiastic about these lovely rayon undies . . . the improved quality is softer, less lustrous than the old rayon . . . in fact, it looks and feels like silk . . . and costs so much less! A fresh assortment of vests and bloomers is here now . . . for your summer needs.

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Dainty . . . comfortable . . . and cool . . . these are the undies that a million women bought last year . . . and they are finer, smarter garments for the same low price.



"LET IT RAIN" IS TRIP THEME SONG

(Continued from Page One)

Now if you've ever had much experience with dirt roads you know that all you have to do is spit on 'em and they get as slick as glass. Well just about the time we got good and started on this one, it began to rain. That didn't hurt us none, though, and, slidin' or no slidin' we kept on singin'. And let me say right here and now, that singin' was good. You never heard nothin' like it. Did you know Mr. Kennamer had a tenor voice? Well we didn't neither till he told us, but it sure was in-sprin'. I heard that Miss McKinney kept up her end of the singin' too in the other bus, with Miss Neely to back her up, but nobody reported that Miss Roberts was doin' all that time—maybe she'd rather they wouldn't tell.

Well, by the time we got to about three miles from the Falls it was rainin' pitchforks. Nobody but Canfield & Co., could have got us there without slidin' clear into the next county and maybe the hereafter—but they did. It stopped rainin' just as we got there, and so with the rain off our minds, we began to discover how hungry we was. And hungry aint even a good word to express how hollow we was inside. Naturally we made a rush for the hotel—and guess what! On account of it bein' about one o'clock, and them already havin' had dinner, they said they didn't have enough left to give us any. We pretty near all fainted when they said that—at least all of us that hadn't had sense enough to bring a lunch, like some of them did. We went down to the river bank, thinkin' seriously of jumpin' in, and lo and behold if there wasn't three men in skiffs who said they'd take us over to the other side where there was another hotel, and we might be able to get some dinner there. We almost sank the boat jumpin' in, and sure enough when we got over there the people said they'd fix us up some lunch—and it sounded like goin' to heaven to us. And believe me, when that dinner did arrive—it left so quick by another way that you couldn't even see what we had.

I haven't said nothin' about the Falls, for the main and simple reason that it ain't possible to do 'em justice in mere words—they are in-de-scribable, as Miss McKinney and Miss Neely said in union. So I'll just leave 'em to your imagination, and go on with the rest.

Well, you know what we did all afternoon—what people always do on a picnic—swimmin', wadin', takin' pictures, etc. etc. One of the high-lights of the afternoon was seen' Mr. Kennamer come out in a bathin' suit—and he can swim too, if you didn't know that. About 4:30, we as-assembled back at the bus, most of us wadin' across the river (did you ever hear of a river like that) to save the 10c a boat ride would cost, and about 5:00 we started back. There was some awful black clouds out in the sky, and with that fourteen miles of dirt road in front of us it took a good deal of singin' to keep from thinkin' what would happen if it rained while we were on it. Well, would you believe it, that rain held off till just as we was about 100 yards from the end of the dirt road, and then it came down like a ton of bricks. But we didn't care then, cause we were safe. Don't that sound like a story book?

There ain't much to say about the trip home, except that we had a good deal of trouble with Miss Roberts not wantin' to get home so early, and she kept bustin' out singin' "We won't go home till morning." But aside from that, the trip home was nice and comfortable.

No, sir, there never was such a trip since Noah built the Ark, and if you don't believe it, you don't have to, but I've got 49 good witnesses to your none.

—THE GROWLER.

(Editor's Note: During the absence of The Growler, regular Progress columnist, The Growler will attempt to act as pinch-hitter de luxe. Your attention and patience are requested and will be appreciated.)

TAKE INTELLIGENCE TESTS

During the past week approximately 150 students, selected from the upper classes, have been taking an intelligence test, results from which will be used in making a comparison of students at teachers colleges with those from liberal arts colleges. Dean Homer E. Cooper was in charge of the test, which was one especially designed for the survey, and which required from one to two hours to finish. Attendance for the purpose of taking the test was not compulsory, but practically every student asked to participate responded, and Dean Cooper expressed as being gratified at the large number who took it, saying that this demonstrated "a fine professional spirit among students at Eastern."

Exchange Corner

NOTE: Items of interest from other school publications will appear in this department. The Progress welcomes exchanges.

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS PAY OWN COLLEGE EXPENSE

Often statements are made that the young men and women of the present generation are not as ambitious and do not take life as seriously as in years gone by. According to statistics issued by the bureau of education it would seem that at least a large number of them realize the value of an education and are willing to work in order to put themselves thru college. These statistics show that one-half of the men and one-fourth of the women in the colleges and universities in the United States are working and thus paying for their education. Over \$33,000,000 was earned by the labor of students during term-time in a recent year. The jobs in which these students were employed include automobile repairing, office and clerical work, specialty selling, arts and crafts, professional and semi-professional employment, instruction, publishing, transportation, entertainment, recreation, hotel and summer resort jobs, food handling, household service, care and maintenance of grounds, agricultural pursuits and odd jobs.

In general, students and faculties both favor a reasonable amount of employment if a student needs financial assistance. The college employment bureaus and service agencies, by arranging class schedules so that the workers may elect all morning or late afternoon classes, to leave time free for employment, cooperative courses, and many other means whereby the needy student may reduce college expenses.

—College Heights Herald.

TOMORROW TO BE FIRST DAY

(Continued from Page One)

- Third Afternoon**
Concert, Jackson Concert Artists.
Lecture-recital, Everyday Poetry, Anne Campbell.
- Third Night**
Grand concert, Lorna Doone, Jackson, dramatic soprano; Florence Rosheger, violinist; Allan Goe, pianist.
- Fourth Afternoon**
Concert, Edna White and Her Trumpeters.
Lecture, England to India by Light Plane, Capt. Denis Rooke.
- Fourth Night**
Concert, Edna White and Her Trumpeters.
Lecture, The Governor Speaks, Hon. Nellie Tayloe Ross.
- Fifth Afternoon**
Concert, Cathedral Choir.
Lecture, Making America American, Theodore Graham.
- Fifth Night**
Grand concert, featuring Chimes of Britany, Cathedral Choir.
- Sixth Afternoon**
Grand concert, Blue Danube orchestra, featuring Madame Balassa and Mme. Maria Mashir.
- Sixth Night**
Concert, Blue Danube orchestra.
Lecture, Keeping Ahead of the Headlines, Frederick M. Snyder.
- Seventh Afternoon**
Popular cartoon entertainment, John Bockewitz.
- Seventh Night**
Skidding, an honest comedy of American life, a New York cast.
- Junior Town—for the Children**
A special program will be given each day under the direction of a Redpath junior supervisor at an hour to be announced.
(Kimball pianos used).

WITH APOLOGIES

I think that I shall never see
A bug as jumpy as a flea;
A flea that hops around all day,
And jumps on me to my dismay;
A flea that may in summer bite
And which I cannot put to flight.
Flies are caught by fools like me,
But who on earth can catch a flea?
—Haversack.

JUST THAT

On Willie's return from his first dancing lesson his Aunt Amelia inquired: "Well, Willie, how do you like your dancing lesson?"
"O," he replied, "it's easy. All you have to do is turn around and keep wiping your feet."
—Exchange.

PAGE PROF. PARK

"Well," says Dawson, "if this is plane 'trig' I hope I never see fancy."
Should a person be punished for something he has not done?
Of course not, answered the professor.
Well, I have not done my geometry.
sor.

MAKE STUDY OF OTHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

ability and breadth of information, a silent reading test, and a physical examination by the college physician. The general test is constructed for each examination in such a way as to determine as carefully as possible the student's probable ability to succeed as a teacher. It includes a study of the student's power to use quickly and accurately the knowledge he has gained in the schools. It may include any field of study commonly pursued by students. All are expected to have some knowledge of simple arithmetic and of history and geography. A fairly high standard is required in English. Each is expected to have some familiarity with the essential principles of drawing and of music, including knowledge of the major scales in most common use. Ordinary scientific facts, current events of greatest significance, or other indications of habits of study, of work, and of thought, may find place in the tests. As the time allowed is limited, promptness in attendance is essential.

The reading test is used to indicate the student's accuracy and facility in dealing with new material. The physical examination requires about fifteen minutes for each student. Appointments for this examination are made separately. For applicants named in the superintendent's list as candidates, the appointments may be made in advance of the date of the entrance tests and for candidates coming from the greatest distances appointments may be made for the day of the entrance tests.

Appointments for physical examinations for those listed as alternates will be made only in cases where the entrance tests have indicated that these students may possibly be selected for admission. **Concerning Graduates of Schools Outside of Rhode Island**
A resident of Rhode Island who is a graduate of a high school outside the state should make application through the superintendent of schools in the town in which he lives. For residents of other states there is at present little room available. The trustees, may however, at their discretion admit students of unusual promise on the payment of tuition at the rate of \$200 a year. Applications should be forwarded directly to the high school principal, but it is evident that only those of unusually high standing should be recommended for this purpose.

Final Acceptance by the College of Education
Responsibility for the final acceptance rests with the College of Education. In making the selection, each of the following points will be given due weight:

1. Rank in the list of nominations.
2. Scholarship as shown by the high school records.
3. Personal fitness for teaching as shown by the records.
4. Physical efficiency, as shown by the physical examination.
5. Mental efficiency, as shown by the entrance tests.

It is understood that no acceptance is valid until after the successful completion of the high school course.

HOW THRILLING!

Lady of the house: "So you are the sole survivor of a shipwreck! Tell me how you came to be saved."
Old salt: "Well, you see, lady, I missed the boat."

Employer: "How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"
New Boy: "Well, she married again and I didn't."
—Selected.

LARGE CROWDS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

necessary to the consummation of truly artistic living—artistic material, enthusiasm, sacrifice and ideals. He pointed out that art might be found in every day life and urged his listeners to follow a real ideal and not an empty dream. At the chapel hour on Friday, June 21, Dr. Phillips, of the Bureau of Education at Washington, explained the method used in rating the states educationally, by the Ayres system. He stated that it was not possible at this time to determine the exact rating of Kentucky, and no rating would be officially made until after the next census. The first speaker of last week was Miss Mary Floyd, of the department of history, who lectured on "Boonesboro" and told interesting incidents of the life of Daniel Boone and the settlement which he founded in the wilderness. Tuesday's speaker was Dr. W. R. Jilison, state geologist, who took as his subject "The Geological Survey of Kentucky." Dr. Jilison said that more teachers should be prepared with an adequate knowledge of geology, which largely determines the nature and thoughts of the people in any region. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, who has been at Eastern delivering a series of lectures on parliamentary law during the past week, was the speaker on Wednesday. In her talk Mrs. Cromwell deplored the lack of funds available for education in Kentucky and told something of the work of the state treasurer.

QUITE SO!
"I never felt so put out in my life," said the student as he read the letter from his dean.

WOULD BE PUZZLING
Taffy: "What would you hate to be most?"
Toddy: "A snake."
Taffy: "Why?"
Toddy: "Because if I had a stomach ache, how would I know which it was, tonsillitis, or a sore tail?"—Selected

OR A NECKLACE
Jane—"I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me."
Clerk—"That is the shortest we have. Have you tried the collar department?"—Stolen.

John—"My father is a Moose, an Elk, an Eagle, and a Lion."
Jack—"Gosh! How much does it cost to see him?"

MUSIC FEATURE AT CHAUTAQUA

(Continued from Page One)

Music well as drama and educational features, will play an important part in the seven day program to be held in Richmond by the Redpath chautauqua, beginning next Saturday, June 29, in the tent-auditorium to be erected on the College campus. Celebrated concert artists and ensembles will be presented, bringing great opera arias, musical productions, instruments and music of other nations, and novelty entertainment selections. Lorna Doone Jackson, prima donna mezzo-soprano, will give a varied concert program, featuring in costume numbers from the opera "Carmen," through which she gained national renown and of which Edward Moore in the Chicago Tribune wrote "The right role and the right artist came into conjunction" when Miss Jackson made her appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Jackson's assisting artists in the featured artists' Night program will be Florence Rosheger, and Allan Coe, pianist.

Following insistent demand and requests, the return of the Cathedral Choir will be assured this 1929 season with their appearance on the fifth day of the Redpath program. This singing organization of eight voices will feature a dramatized cathedral choir presentation of "The Chimes of Brittany," complete with scenic and lighting effects, as well as costumed light opera selections, classical numbers and gems from opera.

Another musical attraction will be the Blue Danube concert company comprised of a male ensemble of star musicians with violin, viola, cello and piano, having as soloists Madame Balassa, considered by critics the greatest cymbal player in Europe, who came directly from her native Budapest to tour this big seven day Redpath circuit, and Mme. Maria Mashire, distinguished Russian soprano who became widely known in this country when she toured America with the Russian Grand Opera company. On two other days, the Filipino Collegians and Edna White Trumpeters will appear. The five Filipino Collegians will open the week's program on Saturday, June 29, singing and playing their native musical instrument and featuring fascinating music of the Philippines. On the fourth day, a spirited, varied program will be given by Edna White, the noted Boston producer, and Her Trumpeters, who come with the plaudits of New York and Chicago still ringing in their ears. Nor does music alone feature the Redpath program because the dramatic productions and educational numbers are so outstanding as to assure Redpath patrons that no greater chautauqua program has ever been given them on this big circuit.

GOOD PLAYS ON PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Music well as drama and educational features, will play an important part in the seven day program to be held in Richmond by the Redpath chautauqua, beginning next Saturday, June 29, in the tent-auditorium to be erected on the College campus. Celebrated concert artists and ensembles will be presented, bringing great opera arias, musical productions, instruments and music of other nations, and novelty entertainment selections. Lorna Doone Jackson, prima donna mezzo-soprano, will give a varied concert program, featuring in costume numbers from the opera "Carmen," through which she gained national renown and of which Edward Moore in the Chicago Tribune wrote "The right role and the right artist came into conjunction" when Miss Jackson made her appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Miss Jackson's assisting artists in the featured artists' Night program will be Florence Rosheger, and Allan Coe, pianist.

Following insistent demand and requests, the return of the Cathedral Choir will be assured this 1929 season with their appearance on the fifth day of the Redpath program. This singing organization of eight voices will feature a dramatized cathedral choir presentation of "The Chimes of Brittany," complete with scenic and lighting effects, as well as costumed light opera selections, classical numbers and gems from opera.

Another musical attraction will be the Blue Danube concert company comprised of a male ensemble of star musicians with violin, viola, cello and piano, having as soloists Madame Balassa, considered by critics the greatest cymbal player in Europe, who came directly from her native Budapest to tour this big seven day Redpath circuit, and Mme. Maria Mashire, distinguished Russian soprano who became widely known in this country when she toured America with the Russian Grand Opera company. On two other days, the Filipino Collegians and Edna White Trumpeters will appear. The five Filipino Collegians will open the week's program on Saturday, June 29, singing and playing their native musical instrument and featuring fascinating music of the Philippines. On the fourth day, a spirited, varied program will be given by Edna White, the noted Boston producer, and Her Trumpeters, who come with the plaudits of New York and Chicago still ringing in their ears. Nor does music alone feature the Redpath program because the dramatic productions and educational numbers are so outstanding as to assure Redpath patrons that no greater chautauqua program has ever been given them on this big circuit.

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