

7-19-1929

## Eastern Progress - 19 Jul 1929

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 19 Jul 1929" (1929). *Eastern Progress 1928-1929*. 18.  
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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME VI

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

NO. 19.

## REGENTS LET CONTRACT FOR MODEL SCHOOL

Building Will Be Located On Farm Adjoining New State-land; To Be Ready By September 1

## ADOPT NAME FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

780 Degrees, Certificates Granted During Past Year, President Reports

The board of regents of Eastern, in a meeting held July 1 at the home of Judge J. A. Sullivan, resident regent, let a contract to Jack Nelson, of Richmond, for the erection of a model rural school building on the college farm adjoining Steland Farm.

The rural school building will be constructed of brick and will be a model for county school superintendents to copy. Plans will be available to any county which desires them. The school will be erected in easy walking distance from the college, and the building is to be finished by September 1. A new auto bus will be purchased to transport children to and from the model school.

Upon recommendation of J. A. Sullivan, the board named the library the John Grant Crabbe Library in honor of the late J. G. Crabbe, former president of Eastern. The new administration building was named for the late T. J. Coates, who died last year while president of Eastern. The new auditorium was named for Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan, a member of the board.

The board adopted the budget for the coming school year for expenditures for operating and improvement. The budget included expenditures for an asphalt driveway thru the campus. It will not be a permanent driveway, but is expected to provide an excellent road for five years. The executive committee was instructed to buy 1,235 seats for the Hiram Brock auditorium. Expenditures for draperies and Steinway piano for the auditorium were provided for, too.

The John Grant Crabbe library, Roark hall, the old part of Memorial hall will be decorated in the interior. New tile will be placed in the cafeteria.

The board employed Miss Hallie Day Bach, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, as assistant librarian to succeed Miss Frances Newman, resigned.

The business agent's report showed expenditures for permanent improvements during the past year had been \$93,743.36. President Donovan reported that during the past year 63 degrees, 147 standard certificates, 570 college elementary certificates had been granted for a total of 780 degrees and certificates. He also reported the institution was enjoying its largest summer session with an enrollment of 1,264.

The board voted to build a driveway and walk from the University building to the Coates building and Brock auditorium in rear of the Cammack building and Roark hall. W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction; W. C. Weaver, of Ashland, and J. A. Sullivan were the regents present at the meeting. Attorney General J. W. Cammack and Senator Hiram Brock were detained at Frankfort and Harlan on business.

## ROOM CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Construction Work Causes Change of Room Schedules For Second Term

## ROOM NUMBERS GIVEN

Room schedules for the second semester, and especially those of rooms in the Administration building, have been changed, it was announced recently by the dean's office. Some of the changes were necessitated by the construction work on the new auditorium now under way.

Classes which meet in the Administration building will meet as follows: Room 6 will meet in Basement of Burnam hall where cafeteria was formerly located; Room 22 will meet in Miss Champ's room in the Training School; Room 23 will meet in Mrs. Keene's rooms in the Training School; Room 37 will meet in the north play room in the Training School basement; Room 38 will meet in south play room in Training School basement.

Other changes are as follows: Mr.

## SENIOR PRESIDENT



L. R. STATON

Lee Roy Staton, Snow, Kentucky, was elected president of the senior class which will hold its commencement exercises in August, and is in charge of class activities during the summer.

Staton has had a varied college career and has been prominent in student activities. While at Eastern he has played football and baseball, has been president of Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization, advertising manager of Eastern Progress, member of the Milestone staff and student instructor.

Staton is a commerce major and has accepted a position as instructor in commerce at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., during the coming year.

## AD MANAGER RESIGNS POST

Cy Green Leaves School To Accept Teaching Position In Owen County

## J. R. SALYERS TAKES PLACE

Cyrus Green, advertising manager of the Eastern Progress during the past year and the first summer term, has returned to his home in Owenton, and will teach in the Owen county schools in the fall. He notified the Progress editor of his resignation a few days before the end of the first summer term.

During his stay at Eastern, in addition to his position on the Progress staff, Green has taken part in other activities. For some time he has been a member of the Little Theater Club, campus dramatic organization, has acted as vice president of that organization, and has taken important parts in several of its productions. He is a member of the junior class, and during the past season was a member of the Eastern baseball team.

Green was appointed advertising manager of the Eastern Progress at the beginning of the past school year and has served continuously since that time.

During the remainder of the summer, J. R. Salyers, Richmond, will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Green. Salyers was a freshman at Eastern during the past year and performed on the frosh football aggregation. He was also treasurer of the freshman class.

## 80 Counties Here For First Term

During the first summer term at Eastern, which closed last week, eighty counties were represented in the enrollment of 1247. Of the total enrollment 1014 were in the college, the largest number to be enrolled in this department during the history of the summer school.

In the tabulation of students by counties Madison county led with 185 students registered. Mercer was second with 47, and next in order were Boyd, with 45, Whitley, with 43, and Pulaski, with 34. Sixteen students from out of the state were also registered.

Among the students enrolled for the summer term were four county superintendents. These were: Supt. Whitt, Morgan county; Supt. Bullock, Rockcastle county; Supt. Byington, Boyle county, and Miss Lelia Jane Harris, superintendent of Madison county.

Lawrence's second hour class will meet in Room 5, Administration building; Miss Hood's 8th hour class will meet in Miss Champ's room, Training School; Mr. Cox's 1st and 3rd hour classes will meet in Roark, Room 1, and his 7th hour class in Roark, Room 2; Mr. Albers' 2nd hour Friday and 3rd-hour daily classes will meet in Roark 17 and his laboratory classes in Roark, Room 19; Mr. Jones will meet his 1st and 8th hour classes in Roark 21; Dr. Dorris will meet his 4th hour class in Roark 21; Miss McKinney's 2nd and 6th hour classes will meet in Roark 24.

## MAKE PLANS FOR DEPARTMENT IN '29-'30 PROGRESS

Alumni Secretary Issues Statement Urging Alumni to Join Association; Seeks Increased Membership

R. R. RICHARDS IS HEAD; MARY FLOYD SECRETARY

All Members of Association to Receive Progress During Coming Year

As a means of bringing a larger number of alumni of Eastern in closer touch with the institution and its activities, the Alumni Association plans to have an alumni department in the Eastern Progress during the coming year. It was announced in a bulletin recently made public by Miss Mary Floyd, alumni secretary. Plans for this department have been under way for some time and it is hoped that a large number of alumni will respond and join the association. All members will receive copies of the Progress regularly.

This step toward a closer organization of the alumni was initiated at the meeting held at Louisville during the K. E. A., and immediately after the election of officers, at the meeting held at Eastern during commencement plans were formulated.

Following is the text of the bulletin made public recently by the secretary: "The strength of the Alumni Association of Eastern Teachers College depends upon renewed efforts to have a large number of the alumni in closer touch with Eastern and with each other during the school year. This can best be done thru our school paper. And that can be accomplished only by the contributions sent in and the early payment of dues.

The Executive Committee of the Association for 1929-1930 is composed of the following: R. R. Richards, president; Susan Helm, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Ross, second vice president; Mary Floyd, secretary-treasurer. It is their desire to serve the alumni to the fullest of their time and ability. They have under consideration plans for an alumni column in the Progress.

The new constitution provides that upon payment of one dollar dues to the secretary of the association a member shall receive the Progress during the year. No definite business arrangements can be made with the Progress staff until the committee has some idea as to the number of copies the alumni will need. Therefore it is necessary to pay your dues early and notify the secretary of your correct mailing address in order that you receive each copy of the school paper sent out.

So if you want to keep in touch with your school and with each other send your dollar, your correct address and regular news contributions for publication to the following address:

Secretary of Alumni Association,  
Box 355, Eastern Teachers College,  
Richmond, Ky.

## FEATURE WRITER SAYS LAST TRIP TAKES PRIZE; GIRLS SEE LOTS OF CAVES, BUT NOT ENOUGH CAVE-MEN

Growler Gives All The Dirt About Underground Ventures; Students Visit Frankfort, Lincoln Memorial, On Mammoth Cave Excursion; Profs. Are Lauded

Well, folks, here I am again, with the bells on, all set an' rarin' to go. But say, did you notice what that smart editor of yours went and done? The big cheese went and put me in as "The Growler"—ME, with my smilin' face and numerous jokes! I never was so in-sulted in my life. Well, I'm sure not goin' to live up to that new name this time, ladies and gents, 'cause I've sure got the slam-banginest trip you ever heard of to tell you about and a awful short time to do the tellin' in, with that editor I mentioned before hangin' on to my coat-tails and hollerin' "Hurry up."

First maybe I'd better tell you what I'm talkin' about, in case you might not find out later. It's this trip to Mammoth Cave we took last Friday, and let me say right here, that of all the trips I ever heard tell of, this here one took the cake. Well, we started out about noon (we was even too excited to eat any dinner), in one o' these whopplin' big busses that look

## SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL MEETS ARE ANNOUNCED

Count Tolstoi, Callahan, Barr, Henry, Phelps Are to Appear During Second Term; Other Programs Are Planned

RECENT ASSEMBLY MEETS BEEN WELL ATTENDED

Wallis, Birkhead, Are Heard; Open Forum, Training School Give Programs at Chapel

In a bulletin issued recently announcement was made that several noted speakers had been secured for chapel programs during the second summer term, among them Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian author; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Dr. W. F. Barr, Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.; and Dr. Shelton Phelps, Peabody College. Dr. Hugh McLellan will also continue his series of addresses, and other speakers will be announced. Assembly will be held daily at 9:30 in the University building chapel.

Attendance at chapel programs during the past few weeks has continued to be good, especially during the last week of the first term. No chapel programs were held during the Chautauqua.

Friday, June 28, was the occasion of the graduation of those who had finished the ninth grade of the training school. Dr. Hugh McLellan, of Winchester, made the address, basing it on the stirring Old Testament incident of David and Goliath, pointing out the fact that the youth of today had to fight the forces of materialism and unbelief just as truly as David fought the giant of Gath, and urging them to bravely wage this conflict in life, in their own way, not despising small gifts. R. A. Edwards, director of the training school, presented the diploma to those who were graduating.

The speaker at chapel on Monday of the week of July 8 was Mr. F. F. Birkhead, superintendent of Winchester city schools. Mr. Birkhead urged that the general public be more vitally interested in the problems of better schools which was the only way the heart of the solution of better educational opportunity could be reached. He gave convincing statistics showing the amount of money expended for education in various counties and said we spend more for luxuries and non-essentials than for schools.

Chapel exercises Tuesday were in charge of Miss Jane Campbell, director of the orchestra at Eastern, and consisted of several numbers by Eastern's string quartet, composed of Miss Libby Kreinass, first violin, Miss Gladys Hoffman, second violin, Miss Campbell, viola, and Miss Louis Lowry, cello. Miss Kreinass also gave several solos on the violin, accompanied by Miss Campbell.

Immigration was the subject of the address Thursday by Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, who was for 18

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## HONOR STUDENT



HAZEL CALICO

Hazel Calico, Paint Lick, a member of the summer senior class, was awarded first honors for scholarship at the chapel exercises sponsored by the Open Forum Wednesday, July 10. During the second semester of the past year, the period on which the awards were based, Miss Calico made all A's in twenty hours of work.

While at Eastern Miss Calico has been a member of the Neon Krypton Literary Society, Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization, and the Home Economics Club, and has taken part in other class activities from time to time.

Miss Calico is a major in mathematics and will receive her B.S. degree in August.

## HOSPITAL FUND IS COMPLETE

Training School Students Equip Room At Pattie A. Clay Infirmary

EQUIPMENT COSTS \$433

Children of the Training School have succeeded in raising the money necessary to complete payment on the room which they have been furnishing at the Pattie A. Clay hospital, it was announced last week. This work has been one of the major projects at the Training School during the past two years.

Of the total of \$433 which was necessary to furnish the room, the school children, by means of entertainments and sales raised \$192, while the Boy Scout troop at the Training School raised the remaining \$241 thru operation of a refreshment stand at the Chautauqua for two years.

The room at the hospital will be completely equipped for children, and equipment will be of steel. Members of the committee in charge of the funds are Mrs. Tyng, Miss Rush and Miss Mary Burrier, members of the faculty, and Margaret Neale, a student at the school. A surplus remains in the treasury at present, it was stated, and plans are under way to add to the furnishings of the room from time to time.

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

## Cooper, Park Win Tennis Tournney

The men's doubles tennis tournament at Eastern came to an exciting close Thursday, July 11, when the team composed of Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the college, and Prof. Smith Park, of the mathematics department, vanquished "Flash" Kegley and "Little Joe" Bender, student luminaries, in a close contest. This final game culminated a series of matches which has been in progress at the school for several weeks.

To reach the finals Bender and Kegley had defeated Bayer and Salyers, Osborne and Rice, and Guy and Chandler, while Cooper and Park had defeated C. A. Keith and Mays, Chestnut and Davis, and Hopper and Theodore Keith. Thirteen teams competed in the series.

This tournament, like the single competition earlier in the spring, constitutes a part of the physical education program under the direction of Coach Thos. E. McDonough, and all students are eligible to take part. Another tournament will be held immediately after the opening of the second summer term, Coach McDonough announced. Clark Chestnut was official referee of the final matches in the tournney.

## GOES TO HINDMAN

Coach T. E. McDonough, director of physical education for men, was in Hindman Tuesday, July 16, to speak at the meeting of the Knott county teachers which was held there. While in that section Coach McDonough interviewed numbers of students interested in coming to Eastern for the fall term. He returned to Richmond Wednesday.

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## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE AT ASSEMBLY

Hazel Calico, Paint Lick, Is Highest In College; Three Students Tie For Second Place Honors

DR. JESSE ADAMS MAKES ADDRESS ON SCHOLARSHIP

Ralph Powers Is First In Normal School; Names of Other Winners Are Given

Scholarship awards for the last semester of the past school year were announced at an assembly program sponsored by the Open Forum, campus organization, and held at chapel hour Wednesday, July 10. Ruth Ramsey, member of the Open Forum committee, presided and introduced Dr. Jesse Adams, of the University of Kentucky, who addressed the student body and faculty on "Scholarship."

Highest honors in the college department went to Hazel Calico, Paint Lick, who made the highest number of grade points, the basis on which awards are made. Three students, Hettie and Effie Hughes, Faubush, and Evelyn Ross, Richmond, tied for second honors, and third place went to Oscar Graham, Maysville, who was among the honor students during the first semester.

In the normal department first place went to Ralph Powers, and second to Elizabeth Evans, Charles Lawson and James Patton tied for third place and honorable mention.

All the winners in the college department made exceptionally high grades and all had carried extra work during the semester, it was announced. Names of those winning first and second will be engraved on the silver shield which hangs permanently in the college library. Dean Homer E. Cooper presented the honor students to the school.

In his address Dr. Adams defined real scholarship as being all-round development, and emphasized the need for students who are reflective thinkers rather than mere storehouses for knowledge. He pointed out some of the changing conceptions of education and urged his audience to familiarize themselves with many different fields in order to avoid becoming lopsided mentally.

At conclusion of Dr. Adams' address Chester Alexander, secretary of the Open Forum committee, announced that money formerly used in purchasing pins for scholarship winners was henceforward to be placed in a fund known as the Forum scholarship fund and presented to Dean Cooper a check for \$55 which is to serve as the nucleus of the fund. The money thus raised will be loaned exclusively to students who have evidenced a high degree of scholarship. Further donations to the fund were made immediately after the chapel program, Open Forum officials announced.

Dr. Cooper, dean of the college, was in charge of the chapel exercises in the absence of Dr. Donovan, president, who is delivering a series of lectures at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Use of scholarship shields was inaugurated during the first semester of the 1927-28 college year. Names on the shield previous to the recent awards are: 1927-28, first semester, Susan

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lawrence Resigns As Commerce Head

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the commerce department at Eastern, has resigned and will accept a teaching position at the University of Kentucky, it was announced recently. His resignation was accepted at the meeting of the board of regents held July 1. Most of his work at the University will be in the field of economics, which is in the College of Commerce, Mr. Lawrence said.

Prof. Lawrence came to Eastern in 1926, and the commerce department, of which he has been the head, was established at that time.

Under Mr. Lawrence's direction this department has attained a remarkable growth. At the time of its establishment only one teacher was employed in the department. At present there are four teachers on the staff. The enrollment during the past summer has been the largest in the history of any summer term and the department has had a continued increase during the winter terms. At present Eastern is the only state institution which offers com-

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published bi-weekly at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky.  
Office, Room 14, Roark Building.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Member of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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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.

Glad to Meet You

A member of the faculty, who probably has assisted in registration many times, remarked to us the other day that "There are certainly a lot of registrations in this school during the year." Doubtless he is right, for five times during the year students may enroll at Eastern.

At the beginning of each new term the Eastern Progress takes added pleasure in greeting those students who have come to make themselves a part of the institution, receives great pleasure from extending on behalf of the school a cordial welcome.

For the second time during the summer the Progress comes to the students at the beginning of a new term, and urges them to enjoy to the fullest extent the facilities which Eastern has to offer. Again it says, "Make yourselves at home. We're glad to meet you."

Higher Standards

The attention of the Progress has been recently called to the fact that "any new teachers coming into the county system of Nelson county must have sixteen secondary school units and thirty-two semester hours as a minimum preparation." The step which school officials in this county have taken seems especially significant and gratifying to those interested in educational progress in Kentucky.

Although it is apparent that the high school diploma and one year's college work embodied in this requirement represent a level which, compared to that in many states, is not especially high, it does represent a very definite forward step in this state. It is possible at the present time to teach in Kentucky with a preparation equivalent to eight high school units, and there are many teachers now at work who probably have less preparation than that.

Experts in the field of education agree that probably the

greatest factor in raising the standard of education in the state, next to making sufficient financial support available, is the advancing of requirements for those who are to be the teachers of a commonwealth. It is significant that California, the state acknowledged to have probably the best educational system in this country, requires a bachelor's degree for all teachers and a master's degree for teachers in secondary schools. A comparison of teaching requirements in Kentucky and California will reveal instantly one of the major reasons for the wide gap which exists between the two when the states are rated educationally.

It is also axiomatic that a close correlation exists between high preparation standards and high salaries, and it does not take an expert to see that the general tone of the school system will be improved when teachers fully trained and prepared in theory and practice are placed in charge of the schools. The report of the state inspector and examiner, rendered some months ago, stated that there were approximately 40 per cent too many teachers in Kentucky. The resultant excess of supply over demand in the teaching field cannot fail to have an effect on both teaching technique and salaries, which is far from salutary, and tends to discourage increased preparation, costly, as it is, on the part of teachers who know they can hold their jobs without it, and who must constantly compete with a surplus of undertrained applicants.

Since the present school law permits the various counties to set up such standards as they see fit, the action of Nelson county officials, as indicative of a trend in Kentucky education, should be encouraging to all those interested in Kentucky schools. If such action becomes widespread among the counties of the state it does not require an Isaiah to prophesy that the name of the blue grass state will be found farther and farther up on the list when future ratings are made.

Education

Speaking at the chapel program at which the scholarship awards for the second semester of last year were announced, Dr. Jesse Adams, of the University of Kentucky, emphasized the need for all-round development, pointed out the necessity for being well grounded in varied fields of learning. The Progress has long held that the views expressed by Dr. Adams in his lecture contain the secret of a college education which is really worth-while.

High grades as an evidence of conscientious study are certainly to be desired, and the student who attains conspicuity at the college by having his name placed on the scholarship shield is to be congratulated. Especially is he

fortunate in that grades and credit hours constitute possibly the only tangible record available after the student has left the campus, and are in most instances accepted as the criterion by employers in the choice of teachers.

It has constantly been our belief, however, that if high grades as such are evidence of too constant application to class work, indicate that studies have been pursued to the exclusion of other activities, the student has lost much of the value to be obtained from years spent at college.

It is unnecessary to emphasize, as the speaker did, the effect which bodily health may have on mental well-being; without doubt the necessity for a complete physical education program in connection with class work is becoming more and more universally recognized.

Too many students, especially at an institution of the teachers college type, tend to lose sight of the value of developing as completely as possible the social side of a college education. While a thorough knowledge of theory and subject matter are essential, we doubt that anything to be gained in college can be of more value than the ability to make friends, or than the development of character which comes from contacts with numerous viewpoints. The student who fails to make these contacts may, as Dr. Adams pointed out, become lopsided in his outlook on life, and may lack a diversified knowledge which makes it easier to live in harmony with the people of any community.

By taking part in all extra-curricular activities it is also possible for the student to acquire knowledge or skill which may easily be turned to financial advantage, or the participation in which may be the deciding factor in obtaining a desirable position.

For nearly a year the Progress has had as an integral part of its platform the extension of extra-curricular activities, which means not only the establishment of new opportunities in this line, but the full participation by all members of the student body in those which are offered. It believes that every student at the institution should by taking part in many things in addition to class work become educated physically and socially as well as mentally, and obtain fullest return from the investment entailed in obtaining a college education. The Progress therefore hastens to offer this radical bit of advice to its readers: Make the highest grade possible, but not to the exclusion of full participation in extra-curricular activities; the hours outside class should contribute as much to your education as those in class. Make A's if you can, but better make B's or C's and obtain these other things which a college offers to its students.

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:

I was walking with my girl the other day and in a joking way I told her those were funny-looking stockings she had on. She promptly turned around and slapped me and hasn't spoken to me since. What do you suppose could have made her mad? Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled:

Very simple—she didn't have any stockings on and that was her skin you so unconsciously slandered. In these days of minimum of clothes, maximum of skin, you have to be awfully careful what you comment on. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

On the intelligence test a bunch of us took the other day one of the questions was: Do you think schoolteachers make as good wives as women in other professions? or something to that effect. This has puzzled me in several ways.

1. I wonder if they really do, or not.
2. Do you suppose it would be possible to find some have-been or would-be teachers at Eastern who would be willing to assist in experiments along this line? Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed:

Frankly, I don't know. Judging from the remuneration received by teachers (especially feminine) in Kentucky, I suspect that a woman who is successful in some other occupation would be able to afford you more luxuries, and yet would not be on your hands for a three month vacation during the year. Still, there might be many advantages—think of the things they could teach

you, and they could get home from school in time to do the house work, fire the furnace, cook, etc., and save employing a maid, or doing it yourself. As to the second, a blind man could soon see that you would probably have little trouble finding applicants for the position of housewife, if there is anything in the law of supply and demand. And a great many of them have been successful recently right here in Richmond, so you'd better keep quiet if you know what's good for you. M.M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I am just learning to play tennis and do not know hardly anything about it yet. The other day a boy friend asked me to play tennis with him, and I accepted. Well from the very first of the game he did something that embarrassed me very much and I don't know what to do about it. He kept saying "forty love" and "love thirty" and finally ended by calling it a "love game." I blushed the whole time at his using such endearments toward me when I have only known him a very short time, but didn't say anything to him about it. Should I take it as a proposal?

—WONDERING

P.S.—He kept saying "Deuce" all thru the game, too. Do you think that was nice with a lady present?

Dear Wondering:

I would suggest that you ask the young man himself what those terms mean. I believe I can guarantee satisfactory answer from that source. As to accepting it as a proposal—don't be in too much of a hurry to get married. I was when I was young—and look what I got! (Have you seen Mr. Mix?)

M. M.

Have you read the ads carefully?

SPECIAL ATTENTION

TO

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Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Suits. Values to \$60.....	\$33.75	Hart Schaffner & Marx Tailoring and Quality. Values to \$45.....	\$27.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx and other known makes. Values to \$35.....	\$22.75	Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weaves, the seasons favorite suit.....	\$18.75
Neurotex and Tropical Worsteds suits. Cool and good looking. Val. to \$22	\$14.75	Light cool Linen Suits. A cool suit for hot weather. Values to \$15....	\$9.75

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Freshen up your appearance with a clean fresh straw. It ought to be easy at these prices.

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Fancy shirts and shorts, in broadcloth and rayons. Men like the clean-cut snappy appearance of this two-piece underwear.

69c 89c 98c

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MEN'S SHOES

Sport Oxfords, Black and White or natural Elk with tan saddle crepe soles. \$5.00 value \$3.85  
Selz Six Oxfords, black or tan, medium and wide toes, plain or wing tips. \$6.00 value \$4.85

HOSIERY

Ladies chiffon hose. All silk. Seasons best shades. \$1.95 value. \$1.59  
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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.

**ENTERTAINED FOR WALLIS**

Dr. C. A. Keith, head of the social science department, entertained Thursday, July 11, with a dinner at the Du Clymbe Inn for Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, former United States commissioner of immigration. Mr. Wallis delivered an address at the chapel hour on that date. Guests present for the affair were those teaching in social science at Eastern and included Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. H. E. Cooper, Dr. J. T. Dorris, Miss Mary Floyd, Professors Virgil Burns, J. T. Moore, Kearney Adams, Mrs. C. A. Keith and Theodore Keith.

**GO TO MAMMOTH CAVE**

Twenty-one students of Eastern, accompanied by Dr. L. G. Kennamer and Miss Mary Frances McKinney, of the department of geography and geology, left Friday afternoon on a trip to Mammoth Cave and returned to Richmond late Sunday night. The trip which constitutes the third of a series of excursions planned for the summer term, was made by special bus, and all arrangements for the party were made thru officials of the school. Other trips made during the first term were visits to Natural Bridge and Cumberland Falls.

Those who went on the Mammoth Cave trip were Loreen Payne, Frances Mason, May Smith, Beulah Lewis, Susie Watson, Lillie Biddle, Bernice Rice, Mattie Barnhill, Julia Burgess, Jane Rowlett, Christine Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Myrtle Hughes, Betty Broadus, Cora Ellison, Vaudee Ellison, Golda Woods, Lena Mills, Grace Carlton, Alene Cotton, Miss McKinney and Dr. Kennamer.

**ENTERTAINED FOR GUESTS**

Mrs. C. A. Keith entertained Wednesday, July 10, from three to five, honoring her niece, Elizabeth Jeanette Currie, of Austin, Texas, who has been her guest the past week.

The invitations included Misses Ethel Blanton, Joe Ann Stewart, Kitty Burnam, Mary Bates Walker, Jean Hanger, Dorris Kennamer, Arthur Francis, Bland Snodgrass, George Lee Smith, Jimmie Stouffer Chenuit, Eugene Wiggins and Alex Wiggins.

From five-thirty to seven-thirty the same afternoon Eugene Keith invited the following friends to meet his cousin, David Currie: William Arbuckle, Bobbie Boggs, Billie Bright, Rodes Burnam, Caperton and Rollins Burnam, Allen Zaring, Jr., Dan Denny, Joe and Leon Wilson, Junior Muncy, John Edgar Snodgrass, William Moore, James Wood Walker, John Hieronymous, Billy Farris, William Walton, all of Richmond, and Richard, John and James Couch, of Charleston, W. Va.

Lois Redmon, who was a student at Eastern during the first semester, visited her sister, Mattie Redmon, at Burnam hall.

Theima Waggoner spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Paris.

Esther Oelrich accompanied her sister, Ruth, to Eastern Monday and returned to her home Tuesday.

Sarah Osborne spent last week end in Dry Ridge.

Hazel McGee spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Harrodsburg.

Catherine Hemlett, who was in school last term, accompanied Mary Virginia Willis, who is entering for this term, to school, and returned to her home in Asland Tuesday. Miss Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willis, brought them to Richmond and spent the day.

Mildred White spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Ashland.

Mrs. R. T. Treadway spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Perryville.

Mrs. Catherine Osborne visited Miss Hazel Calico at her home in Paint Lick, July 8 and 9.

Emma Osborne spent the week end of July 5 at Boyd hall, Lexington.

Julia Dixon visited her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Hill, in Lexington the week end of July 5.

Geneva Southworth spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Sadleville.

Fannie Crutcher spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Nicholasville.

Beatrice Leonard spent the past week end at her home in Harrodsburg.

Catherine Rankin, of Lexington, visited her sister, Ruth, at Burnam hall, July 16, returning to Lexington the next day.

Beatrice Houston spent the week end

**With Our Poets**

**REVERIE**

Good morning, postman,  
Any mail for me? No? Thank you.  
  
No letter yet—  
I wonder what's the cause.  
Short days ago we loved  
And vowed eternal trust,  
Said time, nor space,  
Nor hand of man, nor fate,  
Could part us; uttered  
Fervent words, and sighed;  
And then, when we had parted,  
Black despair was in my soul,  
And utter loneliness in yours,  
I hoped. For that first letter,  
Stained, you said, with bitter tears,  
I treasured, and read a hundred times.  
You did the same, then, I doubt it not,  
But now a month has passed,  
And time, and other loves, no doubt,  
Assuaged your grief,  
And such I read between the lines  
A week ago. Since then  
No word at all.  
Most eloquent is silence, and I bow  
To fate, and woman's whims,  
And try to say:  
"Why, love's a pleasant journey, lasts  
a day  
Or two, and then the lovers kiss,  
And part, and that's the end."  
But in my soul I know it's not.  
Read these few lines, and laugh,  
That's what'll you do,  
I know. Love is not always blind,  
And yet not always turns to hate  
When unrequited. There's no anger  
In my heart, just aching grief,  
And disillusioned loneliness.  
The mem'ry of those happy hours  
Is much too sacred to be marred  
By bitterness of mind or soul,  
And so, goodbye. I know it means  
Relief for you, if tragedy to me.  
If ever you decide there's something  
left  
Of love for me, you know my thoughts  
And my address, and if you need me,  
I am ready. Now, goodbye.

What's that?  
Excuse me, postman, I was dreaming,  
I suppose. No, thanks, I'll need no  
stamps.  
There are few letters I must write.  
Yes, it's a lovely day,  
One which should make the spirits  
soar,  
Though fairly warm.  
F guess you're happy, postman?  
No special reason; I just asked.  
But I've delayed you—  
Good day, postman. R.K.S.

**CONTEMPT**

"Some for the glories of this world,  
and some,  
Sigh for the prophet's paradise to  
come"  
So sang the Persian bard, and so it  
seems  
The world does move; realities of life  
and empty dreams  
Of happiness to be, or not to be, per-  
haps, are constant things.  
Desire for wealth and fame and all  
that power brings  
Is universal, common to mankind.  
  
Not so for me—  
For what is wealth compared to love,  
Supreme criterion of happiness, of life?  
What want can make me sigh?  
'Tis naught to me, let the king ride by  
In arms of gold, and what care I?  
Love's ruler here—  
Let the king ride by! R.K.S.

**BAND GIVES CONCERT**

The Eastern Teachers College band, formerly the Exchange Club band, gave the last of its series of concerts for the first summer term on the campus Tuesday evening, July 9. Concerts for the second term are scheduled for July 16 and 30 and August 13. The public is invited to attend.

of July 5 at her home in Paris.

Maud Oney spent the week end of July 5 at her home in Greenup.

Miss Mildred May was the guest of Neiva Currens July 14.

Eva Smith spent July 4 at her home in Frankfort.

Lucille Gutman, of Erlanger, was the guest of Ruth Schaffer for the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert and family visited Violette Tolbert last Sunday, returning to their home the same day.

Mrs. Cora Gullion and Miss Henrietta Schirmer, of Carrollton, and Susan Helm, of Houstonville, were dinner guests of Mary Alice Salyers, July 11, at her home in the Goodloe apartments.

**K. I. P. A. News**

**MURRAY TEACHERS COLLEGE**

Although the town of Murray has broken a 16 year precedent by failing to sign a contract for the return of the Redpath chautauqua next year the Murray State Teachers College will attempt to have another in its place by having a student college chautauqua, according to an announcement made in chapel Friday morning, June 14, by Dr. Rainey T. Wells. He got his idea from the "splendid musical program given this morning."

The program will be given in the week before the close of the semester. The feature of the chautauqua will be "Charm," a comedy, with a cast of 16 characters, directed by Miss Vera Paul, acting head of the department of dramatics.

Everyone is pleased to see his name in the newspaper, is a comment often heard. If this is true, 541 persons were pleased when the College News of June 18 reached their hands.

Several of the group were more than pleased because they were permitted to see their names two and three times. The previous issue of College News contained 609 names.

Ninety of these people saw their names on the front page. On another page there were the names of 293 people.

On the same basis a 24 page paper would contain more than 12,000 names.

Playing in mud, the Murray Thorougbreds outplashed the Wickliffe Independents to the stroke of 10-3 on the college athletic field Thursday afternoon, June 20, in the first baseball game of the summer.

Only one inning had been played

before a downpour of rain forced a temporary cessation of hostilities. Following the shower the players donned bathing suits and water wings and proceeded in water polo fashion.

Prof. L. J. Hortin attended the meeting of press association in Paducah Friday, June 11.

**KEITH AT WARSAW**

Dr. C. A. Keith, dean of men at Eastern and head of the department of social science, was in Warsaw, Gallatin county, Tuesday to deliver an address. He returned Wednesday.

An average of two hundred students each week have availed themselves of the opportunity to be inoculated against typhoid, Dr. Jacob Farris, school physician, announced recently. This inoculation is given each Tuesday, and is free of charge to all the students. A number of students has also been vaccinated against smallpox. No cases of serious illness have been reported for several weeks, Dr. Farris said.

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Low, medium and high heels in all the wanted leathers for only

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WHAT values and what quality shoes are presented in this clearance! It's definite policy of ours to rid our stocks of present merchandise before another season opens—and we're doing it by giving you good quality shoes in patent leather, blondes, whites, Red Kid, Blue Kid and futuristic patterns for only—

All Sizes **\$2.95** All Widths

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Smartness at Low Cost—

Pure silk hose . . . semi-sheer . . . full-fashioned . . . mercerized top and sole . . . at a welcome low price!

**98c**



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## GROWLER SAYS CAVE TRIP BEST

(Continued from Page One)  
the mornin' cause we've got to get started early." You coulda heard us moan clear over here! We felt like 10:30 would be askin' too much of us. But we says all right, just to be peaceable, but not a one of us havin' the slightest in-tention of doin' so. Well, by 4:45 the next mornin' the whole caboodle of us was up runnin' up and down the halls, knockin' on doors and in many other ways makin' the hotel wish we hadn't come. Ain't human nature funny!

The next cave was the new entrance to Mammoth Cave, and we was in there four good hours. We didn't care how long it was, though, we was havin' such a good time. And say, the funniest thing happened when we started in there. Miss McKinney lost her ticket. Well, we couldn't go in there without her, of course, so down goes Mr. Kennamer to ask the guide if he'd let her in anyway. The guide said: "Let me see the girl who's lost her ticket," and when we show him Miss McKinney he says: "Oh, that's all right, she can go in on her looks" and he smiles just as sweet at her (and she at him). Did you ever hear of such a case of right out and out vampin' in your life? Well, as I said, we had a big time in there, but I'm afraid the guide didn't as we were on to all his wise cracks and beat him to 'em every time. There was a lot of low places in there where you had to stoop down and we was so afraid Mr. Canfield would bump his head and not be able to drive us back that we kept hollerin' back at him "Low bridge, watch your head."

Well, we ate a whoppin' breakfast, and started off, our des-tin-ation (one o' Mr. Kennamer's words) bein' Great Onyx Cave. We got our tickets and a good-lookin' guide and started in, and the first thing, right off the bat, one of our girls got struck on the guide, so we had somethin' to laugh about the whole way. That sure is a pretty cave, and we enjoyed it almost as much as we did Mr. Canfield's jokes. We finally got out of there, and when we got out on terry-firmy we like to keeled over, we was so hot and used up—the air in them caves sure is d-civin'. Howsomever we was game and when Mr. Kennamer says "On to Mammoth Cave" we didn't let out a squeak, but went right on like we'd never seen a cave before.

Well, our next stop was the real Mammoth Cave (don't tell the new entrance people I said that) and we was so hungry we decided to get us a little supper before we went in. Well, would you believe it? The big stiffs wouldn't serve us a thing smaller than a 75c dinner—not even a little ham and eggs. Well, we didn't want all that, so we went on in supportin' ourselves 'on thoughts of what we'd do to 'em when we got out. We had some more fun in there and Mr. Canfield discovered a new for-mation and named it Emergency Point (it looked just like a safety pin). We went through Fat Man's Misery, too, but we didn't any of us have any trouble gettin' through (except Mr. Kennamer). And you shoulda heard us sing on that Echo river. I bet we just about wore that old echo out with "Eastern Will Shine Tonight" and "Old Kentucky Home."

When we got out of there the hotel humbly offered us a lunch, but we give 'em a look that would freeze an iceberg and walked off, gettin' our lunch later at a restaurant. Well, we fell into bed again with loud moans, but was up bright and early next mornin' to start home. It rained some more about the time we started, but kindly stopped before we'd gone very far. The trip home was a little slower on account of the bus bein' more loaded down with souvenirs than it was people. You never saw so many pennants and leather pillows and stalactites and stalagmites (wait a minute,

## Library Whispers

Seen, heard and suspected in the library.

It seems to us that the bleachers erected in front of the library for "The Trojan Women" might well be made a permanent institution, thus saving wear and tear on the magazine room chairs and tables (to say nothing of the library steps) by acting as a parking place for couples.

The library not only "Fosters" every type of learning and urges us to "Reid" Moore" but it guarantees that reading within its walls will make a "Newman" of you.

Those grumblers who think that being a librarian is about the softest job there is and who say the librarians do nothing but sit back of the desk and talk would do well to come back of the desk some Monday morning at 8:30 when the books are just coming in from being out over the week end, or he should officiate some night when the books are going out for overnight and the reading room at the same time.

By the way, here's one that's really typical:

Student: I want that book I had last night, right away.

Librarian (after fruitless search): Did it have some very important information in it?

Student: No, but it had my girl's telephone number in it and I want to call her up.

Did you ever say "I don't know what to read?" Well here's a list for you. These are what Asa Don Dickinson, a famous literary light, considers the ten best books in the country at the present time:

The Forsyte Saga  
The House of Mirth  
An Old Wives' Tale  
Jean-Christophe  
Kim  
Java Head  
Narrative Poems of Masfield  
Spoon River Anthology  
Penrod  
Ethan Frome

The library has all but one of these books. Look them over.

Maybe you don't know:

That our library is one of the finest and largest in the state.

That our library building is constructed according to the best plans providing for convenience, proper lighting and seating, extensive research material—and all that goes with a real, complete library.

That our children's library is one of the best and most complete of its kind in the south.

That the library contains altogether 50,000 volumes.

That the library is continually adding to and supplementing its store of books—fiction as well as reference.

A word to the new students—and the old ones, too: Don't leave the library without your information" just because you hesitate to ask the librarian to help you. That's what she is there for, and if you will only ask her she will be glad to help you to the best of her ability.

Speaking of books—we received some

them words don't look just right—oh, well, ask Miss McKinney, she was the one that got 'em all in your life.

On the way home we stopped at the Lincoln Memorial, which sure is one interestin' place, and pretty, too. Then later on we stopped at Bardstown and saw the Old Kentucky Home and thought about how many times we'd slaughtered the song on that trip, and resolved to do better next time. All the way home we sung, of course, and hollered "low bridge" at Mr. Canfield, and done all those things you can do even if you ain't naturally crazy (which we was).

Well, we're home, and we want to say this—if you can find a better, nicer chaperon and better sport than Miss McKinney, or a better sport and he-chaperon than Mr. Kennamer, or a better sport and bus driven than Mr. Canfield, or a better trip that you can have more fun on—well, we'd like you to let us know. And you'd have a hard time provin' it. So long.

THE GROWLER.

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Page One)

Helm, first, Hazel Broadus, second; second semester, Hazel Broadus, first; Robert Salyers, second. 1928-29, first semester, Lucille Derrick, first; Stella Ward and Oscar Graham, second.

In the normal school: 1927-28, first semester, Mrs. Elbert Calico, first; Chester Cross, Charles Peflit, Ralph Powers, Lloyd Wilder, second; 1928-29, first semester, Snowden Osborne, first; Lina D. Pryor and Mrs. E. Calico, second.

## RESIGNS AS HEAD OF COMMERCE

(Continued from Page One)

mercial teacher training work, and a full range of courses is offered at Eastern in this field.

In connection with the regular work in the department, a commerce-organization known as Sigma Tau Pi has been organized. All students taking courses in commerce are eligible for membership and the club has undertaken many activities since its inception. Mr. Lawrence has been sponsor of the club since its organization.

The growth of the commerce department is attested by the fact that during the past year a number of those obtaining degrees have done their major or minor work in this department. Several of these students will fill responsible positions during the coming year.

R. R. Richards, a commerce major, has been employed on the college faculty and will teach classes in commerce during the coming year. L. R. Staton, president of the summer senior class, and a major in the department, has been employed as teacher of commerce at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss. R. K. Salyers, a minor in commerce, has accepted a position with Moore Bros. Co., Joliet, Ill., in advertising and sales work.

Mr. Lawrence will begin work at his new post in September and he and Mrs. Lawrence will make their home in Lexington.

new ones just the other day. Here they are: "Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey—a book valuable from a historical viewpoint as well as for entertainment; "An Anthology of World Poetry," edited by Mark van Doeren—poetry from all over the world put in a convenient, readable form; "China's Millions," by Anna Louise Strong; "Alexander Graham Bell," a biography by Catherine Mackenzie; "Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag; and "The Hows and Whys of Cooking."

If you find the library a little hot some of these summer evenings just remember the warm glances that are passing across the tables continually from masculine to feminine and vice versa—and you won't wonder so much why the air is hotter inside than out.

## Exchange Corner

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

## TEACHERS COLLEGE HEAD IS N. E. A. PRESIDENT

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the National Education Association, left here Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to preside at the 67th annual session of the organization and from there will go to Geneva, Switzerland, for the third biennial session of the World Federation of Education Associations of which he is director.

Mr. Lamkin will be accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin and his secretary, Miss Ada Fisher, who will act as stenographer for the board meeting of N. E. A. Miss Fisher will return to Maryville after the conclusion of the N. E. A. meeting.

J. C. Godbey, high school inspector for northwest Missouri, also will leave tomorrow for Atlanta to attend the N. E. A. All of the persons from Maryville will go by train.

The meeting at Atlanta is the first time the organization has held its annual session in the south since 1900, when the N. E. A. met at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Lamkin, who has been a member of the executive committee and a vice president of the N. E. A., was elected to the presidency last July at the Minneapolis, Minn., meeting.

President Lamkin has a full schedule before him at Atlanta, each day being crowded with meetings, conferences, luncheons and dinners. While attending N. E. A. Mr. Lamkin will give an address at 11 a. m. Sunday at the University of Georgia, and at 7 o'clock that night will attend a dinner held in honor of the United States commissioner of education—Northwest Missourian (Northwest Missouri State Teachers College).

## SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

years commissioner of immigration. He said our greatest problem is the immigrant, that the solution of the problem was this: that every immigrant should be inspected before he leaves the foreign shore and that there should be a better distribution of them after they are admitted to this country.

Due to examinations there was no chapel on Friday.

The first chapel of the second summer term was held in the auditorium of University building where it will be held all the term. The speaker of the morning was Dr. Ben Vardaman, of Chicago, whose subject was "The Power of Vision." He urged the students to realize the importance of living for the present as well as the future; to have "visions of great things and to take advantage of these marvelous opportunities today to be what they wish to be.

At conclusion of the address Dr.

Donovan welcomed the students to Eastern for the second term. In his address at chapel Thursday Dr. A. M. Stickles, of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, spoke about current problems of our government and life.

**SPEAK AT MEETING**  
Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, and Coach T. E. McDonough, director of physical education for men, were in Somerset Monday, July 15, to speak at the teachers' meeting being held there on that date. They returned to Richmond Monday night.

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