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Eastern Kentucky University

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AUGUST COMMENCEMENT IS PLANNED

Students, Faculty Attend Barbecue

700 PRESENT FOR FEATURE OF 2ND TERM

Band Concert, Stunts by Districts Provide Entertainment; 8th District Skit, By Nelva Currans, Wins Prize

BARBECUED MEAT, PLATE LUNCH SERVED TO GUESTS

Performances By Five Districts and Madison County Are on Evening Program

Attracting more than 700 students, members of the faculty and administrative force, and guests from Richmond, the annual barbecue, feature event of Eastern's summer school, was held on the grounds at Stateland Farm Tuesday evening, July 30. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Eastern band and entertainment was provided by a series of stunts arranged for the evening.

Beginning at 5:30 a repast of barbecued meat, buns, sandwiches, corn on the cob, milk and ice cream cones was served to the assembled guests. The meat was prepared under the supervision of N. G. Deniston and A. B. Carter and bulletins dealing with the progress of the cooking had been posted on the campus from time to time earlier in the day. The food was served by Miss Edith McVain, director of the cafeteria, Hollis Matherly and a group of assistants.

Immediately following the supper, the program of the evening began. Preparations for the various events were sponsored by Miss Maude Gibson, chairman of the social committee, and presentation of the stunts was under direction of Coach Thos. E. McDonough, director of athletics for men.

The first event was a stunt presented by the Eleventh district, under direction of Virgil Tarter. It typified a singing lesson, with various students, their heads thrust thru holes in a large music staff, singing each note as the instructor called upon them.

The stunt presented by the Tenth district was entitled "The Evolution of Schools." The school of the past was represented in two scenes, one of the schoolroom as a whole and the other showing the old-fashioned spelling bee. The school of today was represented by a group of students who, after receiving their diplomas, filed past a registration booth with Eastern con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Joe Bender Plays In Tennis Tourney

Joe Bender, diminutive Richmond tennis star and former student at Eastern, played two matches in the bluegrass tourney played at Lexington during the past week. Bender, playing flashy tennis, came thru the first round in handy style, defeating Rose, veteran Lexington star, only to succumb to Woods, another Lexington player, in the second round. "Little Joe" had Woods 5-4 on match set, 40-love, but was unable to muster the winning punch. He is taking part in the doubles tourney at Eastern now under way, being teamed with Jimmy Richardson.

To Resurface Road Through Campus

The work of resurfacing the road through the Eastern campus and building of a walk and driveway back of Cammack and Roark buildings to the new auditorium has begun and will be completed in the shortest possible time, officials announced today. The roads will be constructed of amestite, and are expected to be more satisfactory than the type of road now in use on the campus.

Other improvements now under way on the campus include the repainting and redecoration of Memorial Hall, boys' dormitory, and the library, and the replacement of the roof of the industrial arts building.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT



SWEPTON CLAYTON

Swepton Clayton, vice president of the summer senior class, came to Eastern from Senatobia, in the marshes of Mississippi.

During his stay at Eastern, Clayton has been active in campus activities. He has played baseball and football, has been a member of the staff of the Eastern Progress, and a member of the Neon Krypton Literary Society. Last year he was elected president of the student body, and has represented it on various occasions. For some time he has occupied the post of postmaster at the college.

Clayton will receive the degree of B.S. in physical science.

LACROSSE WILL BE PLAYED HERE

New Sport, To Be Part of Intramural Program for Fall, Is Explained

PLAYED BY INDIANS

Lacrosse was recently introduced by Coach T. E. McDonough as one of the new games planned for the fall intramural program. The history and details of the game are explained in a paper prepared for physical education class by Evelyn Ross, which follows in detail.

Lacrosse is an American outdoor game which originated among the North American Indians and was widely played by them. It was frequently of a ceremonial nature in the preparation of the young men of a tribe for the warpath. The name "lacrosse," being played with the crosse or a crooked stick, was given to the game by French explorers.

The general character of the game was the same among all the tribes, with various minor differences, especially in the size and shape of the stick or crosse. The original ball was of hide stuffed with hair, or bark, or of the knot of a tree. The goals were often any convenient rocks or trees, but at grand matches, a single pole or two-pole goal was used, situated from five hundred yards to half a mile apart; the ball was to pass the like, strike the pole, or pass between two poles, according to local custom. The Choctaws used two poles twenty-five feet high and six feet apart, with a cross bar suggestive of the football goal. Games lasted for hours. The players, who were put thru a course of training, were as a rule almost nude and often decorated with paint and feathers. Old medicine men usually acted as umpires. The night before an important game a ceremonial dance occurred.

The game as played today has improved over the original game. The crosse is a light stick, five or six feet long and wide at the end so as to allow a loose network of cat gut or deer skin to be stretched across it. The ball is two and one-half inches in diameter and is made of India rubber. The field is one hundred and twenty-five feet long and any convenient width. The fundamental principle is to drive the ball thru the opponent's goal while defending one's own goal from a similar attack.

Usually there are twelve players on each side. The ball is put in play, be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

KENTUCKY ROOM IS PLANNED FOR E.K.T.C. LIBRARY

Will Contain Published Works and Manuscripts of Kentucky Authors; Pictures Will Also Be Secured For Room

TO CONTAIN MATERIAL ON LITERATURE, HISTORY

Miller Genealogy of Madison County is Among Manuscripts Already in Library

Plans for a Kentucky room in the Eastern library which will contain published works and manuscripts of Kentucky authors have been made and work on the room will begin in the near future, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College, announced recently.

The Kentucky room, which will be as complete as it is possible to make it, Dr. Donovan said, and the library will place in the room works of all Kentucky authors. It will also contain such manuscripts of works by Kentuckians as the library officials are able to procure, and emphasis will be placed on those of historical interest.

Among the manuscripts already in the possession of the library is that of a complete genealogy of people in Madison county, written by the late W. H. Miller, and presented to the school by his nephew, Dr. Ellis. The work is in five volumes and is complete in every respect. It is expected that works of a similar nature from other counties will become available from time to time and these will be placed in the room. All manuscripts will be kept in a specially constructed case, Miss Estelle Reid, librarian of the school, said.

It is the purpose of school officials in establishing this Kentucky room to provide a complete means of reference for both the study of Kentucky literature and history, and it will be open to Kentuckians at all times, Dr. Donovan stated. Pictures of the most famous Kentucky authors will be placed in the room.

The work of redecorating the library preparatory to establishing the Kentucky room has begun and is expected to be completed before the beginning of the fall term.

The library at Eastern Teachers College is one of the largest in the state, and the building is constructed according to the best plans providing for convenience, proper lighting and seating, extensive research material, and complete equipment of all types of books. It contains over 50,000 volumes, and has a children's library which is said by authorities to be one

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RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS OF EASTERN STUDENTS AS THEY MAKE WHOOPEE ON BARGE TRIP

Seventy-five Excursionists Visit Boonesboro, Camp Daniel Boone on Trip Sponsored by Kennamer & Co.; Progress Feature Writer Refuses To Reveal Details of Trip Home

Well, folks, me and a bad penny are just alike—we always come back. So here I am again with the bells on, all set and rarin' to go. And what do you reckon I'm here for. Yep, you guessed it the first time. I'm writin' up another trip. And this one was a hum-dinger, too, just like all the rest of 'em.

You see this here one wasn't any ordinary trip like you take in a bus and bump along on all kinds of bad roads. No, sir, this one was on the water—no terry firmy for us when the river was right there waitin' to be rode on. Yep, that's what we did—we got one of these here big barges, and off we went, rollin' down the bosom of the sunny waters of the old Kentucky (as Mr. Kennamer says), (but between you and me and the gate-post "muddy" would be a better word to

DISTINGUISHED MEN ARE HEARD AT ASSEMBLY

Chapel Programs Include Faculty Members, Visiting Speakers, and Musical Numbers; Have Community Singing

TOLSTOI, HENRY, CALAHAN AMONG VISITORS HEARD

Donovan, McLellan, Farris, Cuff, Mrs. Sory, Appear Before Student Body and Faculty

Chapel programs during the second summer term have included several distinguished visiting speakers, as well as musical programs which have included two days of community singing. Assembly has been held in the auditorium of the University building.

Dr. Hugh McLellan, of Winchester, was the speaker on Friday, July 19. He took as his subject "Civilization and Culture," emphasizing the difference between the two. He cited the fact that during the eighteenth century in England the arts achieved high levels, while civilization among the masses was very low, and stated that the world of today seems to have sacrificed much of the culture to a civilization characterized by mass production.

For the second time during the past year Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the famous Russian author, spoke to students and faculty of Eastern and this time took as his subject "Russia Before and Since the Revolution." Count Tolstoi gave an account of life in Russia and brought out many reasons why he believed that the Bolshevik regime could not last. He stated also that he considered the United States wise in refusing to recognize the Soviet government.

On Tuesday, July 23, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, spoke on the "Origin and Development of the Elementary School." He said that no other institution was as democratic as the elementary school and pointed out how the modern school centers around the child rather than around the subject studied.

Dr. M. J. Henry, Louisville physician, spoke Wednesday, July 24, on "Some Interesting Features of Medical Research." Dr. Henry told of the many wonderful discoveries and important experiments of the pioneers in the field of medicine, and showed the progress which surgery and medicine have made within a comparatively short time.

Mrs. Robert Sory, of the Richmond Choral Club, led the students and faculty in community singing on Thurs-

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PROGRESS EDITOR



ROBERT K. SALYERS

Robert K. Salyers, editor of the Eastern Progress during the past year, is a member of the summer senior class, having entered Eastern after moving to Richmond two years ago.

Salyers has played football and basketball, is a member of the Little Theater Club, and has been vice president of Sigma Tau Pi. He completed the first two years of his college work at the University of Kentucky, and held positions with Howe Bros. department store at Carrollton, Ky., and Moore Bros. Co., stove manufacturers, Joliet, Ill. He has accepted a position with the latter firm and will begin work soon after graduation.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

Cooper, Park Lose to Coates, Richards, in First Round; Other Games Played

TO HAVE MIXED DOUBLES

The second doubles tennis tourney sponsored by the physical education department at Eastern under the direction of Coach T. E. McDonough went into the second round today, with games expected to be finished by the latter part of the week. Nine teams competed in the series.

The first round, which got under way the first part of the week, was characterized by closely played games and the feature event was the upsetting of the dope bucket when Dean Homer E. Cooper and Prof. Smith Park, winners of the previous tourney earlier in the summer, were compelled by injury to default to Richards and Coates, dark horses of the tourney. Playing the first match of the series, Cooper and Park took the first set in handy fashion, by 6-2, but Richards and Coates came back to take the second set by the same score. At this stage of the match an injury to Dean Cooper's ankle compelled the Cooper-Park combination to forfeit the match.

In the other games of the series Salyers brothers defeated Tarter and Stratton, 6-1 6-4. Creekmore and Carroll defeated Keith and Chandler, and Davis and Starnes dined True and McDonough. In the only second-round game which has been played Creekmore and Carroll defeated Davis and Starnes in three closely contested sets.

Richardson and Bender, who drew a bye in the first round, and who are among the favorites on past performances, will meet Richards and Coates this afternoon. Salyers and Salyers will meet the winner of this match and that winner will play Carroll and Creekmore for the championship.

Lists for the mixed doubles tourney are open, Coach McDonough has announced, and games are expected to start early in the week.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN INSTALLED

A drinking fountain, donated by Ben Hurst, Richmond, has been installed in the rear of the athletic field near the gymnasium for the convenience of those using the tennis courts and athletic field. Work was done under the supervision of W. A. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

78 APPLY FOR DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held August 22 In College Gymnasium; Arrangements Under Way

DR. SHELTON PHELPS TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Baccalaureate Sermon to be Held Sunday, Aug. 18; Dr. Charles Welch Will Preach Sermon

The twenty-fourth commencement of Eastern Teachers College will be held Thursday, August 22, in the college gymnasium, and plans for the affair are nearly complete, officials of the college announced today. Dr. Shelton Phelps, director of instruction at George Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address.

By a singular coincidence, 39 students have applied for degrees and exactly the same number for standard certificates, records at the registrar's office show. More degrees will therefore be granted at the August commencement than were granted in June, and the summer class will include some of the outstanding students in the school.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday evening, August 18, by Dr. Charles Welch, pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Louisville. His subject has not been announced. The service will be held in the natural amphitheater on the campus unless weather conditions prevent, in which case it will be held in the college gymnasium.

Arrangements for musical programs for both occasions have not yet been completed, but the orchestra will probably participate, and in addition special numbers will be arranged. Earlier in the semester a class day was planned by members of the senior class but the date and program have not yet been announced.

The commencement in August will be the first affair of its kind to be held at Eastern during the summer. Officials of the college determined earlier in the year to have two commencements each year due to the large number of students who would complete work for degrees and certificates at the end of the summer school. Under a rule of the school which prevents participation in commencements before work is complete it would have been necessary for these to wait until

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Repaint Buildings on Eastern Campus

Repainting and remodeling of a number of buildings on the Eastern campus is now under way and will be complete before the beginning of the fall term. Among those buildings which are being redecored are the library, where the Kentucky room is to be installed, Memorial hall, boys' dormitory, and the cafeteria, where a new tile floor is to be laid. The executive committee has also advertised for bids for painting the president's home, Sullivan hall and annex, residence of superintendent of building and grounds, residence of college physician, power plant, Industrial Arts building and Roark building. Work on the new walk and driveway and the road thru the campus are also under way.

70 Counties Here During 2nd Term

Seventy Kentucky counties are represented in the student body at Eastern for the second summer term, a tabulation finished recently disclosed. Madison county is first in the number of students enrolled with 78 students registered, while Mercer county is second with 27 and Whitley third with 24. Other counties in order are Boyd, with 19, Campbell, with 18, and Harlan and Mason with 16 each. The total enrollment for the term is 578, of which 477 are in the college department. During the first summer term there were eighty counties represented, and Madison led with 185 students, while the total enrollment was 1,274.

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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.

Professional Spirit

In the report of the Placement Bureau made recently by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, director, there appeared the statement that it is difficult for the bureau to determine the number of students who are placed due to the fact that students fail to report to the bureau when they have secured positions. In many instances, too, students who have obtained positions thru other means fail to have their names taken from the list on file in the bureau, and cases are on record where places have been secured for certain students who, when notified, stated that they had already been employed.

Such a situation can only be due to a lack of professional spirit on the part of such students who have been guilty of that practice, though doubtless in some instances it may be due only to thoughtlessness or carelessness.

Since the organization of the first teachers' association in Kentucky one of the major problems facing the profession has been the building up of a professional spirit in the ranks of educators comparable to that existing in the other professions. Certainly no task can be more noble than that of preparing the future citizens of any commonwealth, and it is to be hoped that as the standards for teachers are raised and a realization of the importance of good teachers becomes more and more acute, members of the profession will have a mounting pride of their job and a spirit surpassed in no other calling.

Students at Eastern, many of whom are being trained as teachers, may have an important part in the advancement of the teaching profession, but since a professional spirit, like most other things of worth, is something that must be developed in the individual of his own initiative, it behooves those students to carry into their school work, both in and out of the class room, the same ideals of good citizenship they will some day attempt to inculcate in their pupils.

The Placement Bureau is operated by the school for the benefit of students at Eastern, and is constantly attempting to secure good positions for those registered in its files. Students who have thus far not availed themselves of this service should feel free to do so; those who have already registered with the bureau should exercise care in keeping officials apprised of their progress in securing places. Cooperation of all concerned is necessary to any enterprise.

BUSINESS MANAGER



DAVID McKINNEY

David McKinney, Richmond, is a member of the summer senior class and will receive his B.S. degree in August.

During the past year McKinney was business manager of both the Eastern Progress and the Milestone, both positions requiring a large expenditure of time and energy and much business ability. He has been a member of Sigma Tau Pi, commerce organization, and of the Neon Krypton and Horace Mann Literary societies. He has also taken part in other campus activities.

McKinney, who is at present on a trip thru the southwest, will be one of the first commerce majors to receive a degree at Eastern.

And the Progress has an idea that such cooperation is essential not only as regards the Placement Bureau, but in connection with all other activities of the school. Much could be written along this line, but as the barker at the carnival side-show is wont to say "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The Barbecue

One of the outstanding features of the summer school is the barbecue held annually at New Statedal Farm. The large crowds which it attracts and the whole-hearted cooperation of students and faculty displayed in preparing for it attest its popularity.

Such an affair cannot be held without a large expenditure of money on the part of the school, and of time and trouble on the part of those who have made it possible, yet the Progress believes that the evening's entertainment has paid full dividends in the enjoyment and good-fellowship which it promoted. Evidently of this nature should constitute an important part of the social program of any institution.

The Progress, therefore, expresses, on behalf of the student body, the thanks of that group to those who made the barbecue possible; it believes the time will come when such an event will prove so popular that it will not be held during the second summer term only. If the last one is a sample, let's have more barbecues.

A Tribute

At the end of this summer term Coach G. N. Hembree will go from Eastern on a leave of absence to pursue study in other schools, a leave granted by the board of regents on Mr. Hembree's application.

For some seven years Coach Hembree has been mentor of various athletic teams at Eastern. During that time these teams have met with varying degrees of success, sometimes good, sometimes bad, as college teams are wont to do. During that time on the gridiron, on the hardwood, on the diamond, Coach Hembree has labored hard and long, working with the material at hand. The very nature of the institution, with its uncertainty of the return of athletes to school for each recurring semester, with its small enrollment of boys compared to the total enrollment, and a number of other circumstances, have often presented problems more difficult of solution than those which possibly face the coaches in other types of schools.

It is not the purpose of the Progress to review athletics at Eastern in full; it merely points out that from a comparatively small school participating with other small schools, Eastern has grown to be one of the largest institutions in the state, a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, engaging in athletic competition the foremost schools of the state. Much of the progress in athletics is without doubt due to the efforts of Coach Hembree and the cooperation of those officials with whom he worked. More need not be said.

The Progress therefore extends to Coach Hembree its wishes for a successful year's study and gives tribute thru its columns to the work which he has done as a member of Eastern's athletic staff.

Drinking Fountains

Recently there was installed back of the athletic field close to the gymnasium a drinking fountain for the convenience of those on the field and tennis courts. Net enthusiasts who have been heretofore compelled to inconvenience the cows in the pasture back of the courts by drinking from the pipe which provides their supply hail the new fountain as a welcome addition to Eastern's recreational facilities.

The constant use to which this fountain has been put since its installation suggests to the Progress a worthy cause which might well be taken up by classes or organizations which wish to do something for Eastern which will have permanence as well as utility.

In a number of colleges which it has been our privilege to visit there are installed about the campus fountains for decorative or drinking purposes which have been erected by individuals, classes or organizations as a gift to their alma mater. In many instances the beauty of design of these structures is such as to greatly enhance the appearance of the campus, as well as to provide a suitable memorial to some class long since forgotten.

There are a number of other structures of a similar nature, simple and inexpensive, which may be erected at various points on the campus. The work of course should be done with an eye to harmony of surroundings. Eastern has a campus as beautiful as that of any college in the state. The Progress hopes that the student body will from time to time see fit to assist in bringing to a culmination the first step of its platform for Eastern.

Beautify the campus.

The Campus Philosopher Says:

The vogue for wearing pajamas during the day will probably spread like wildfire among college students, who will see in it a means of rendering even more comfortable the naps they take during classes.

Before classes were moved from the administration building a student who had a number of classes there remarked that there was compensation in everything, for although the noise of construction kept him from dropping to sleep in class it also relieved him of the tedium of hearing what the professor was saying.

After seeing the headline, "Cooper, Park Win Tennis Tourney" in a recent Progress, someone was heard to remark "Where is this tennis star Cooper Park I hear so much about. I'd like to see him in action."

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MATH MAJOR



EVELYN ROSS

Miss Evelyn Ross, Richmond, is a major in mathematics and will receive her B.S. degree in August. She has been active in extra-curricular activities, and has been a member of Sigma Lambda during the past year.

Placement Bureau Aids Many Students

The Eastern Teachers College placement bureau, which was reorganized March 1, has between that time and July 1 registered 156 students and placed 28, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, director, announced last week.

At the present time 430 students are registered and 86 vacancies have been reported, 17 superintendents interviewed at the office, 275 students interviewed and more than 200 records sent out.

Although the number of places reported as filled totals 28, the number actually filled thru the efforts of the bureau is probably much larger than that, Dr. Kennamer said, but the bureau is unable to get an accurate check on placements since superintendents seldom report elections to the bureau and students who accept often fail to report. The bureau's report for July has not been made, and it is expected to increase the number, he stated.

The placement bureau at Eastern is operated by the school and offers free service to both superintendents and students at the institution in the placing of teachers. In addition to this work it has been making a study of the demand for different types of teachers in order to be able to advise students as to the proper courses to take. At present records show that the demand is greatest in the lower grades.

JUST ONE EXPERIENCE

"Did Bill ever tell you about his being chewed up by a tiger once?"
"No, but he told me about the time he was eaten by cannibals."
—Haversack.

The campus sync says: "I notice quite a few buildings on the campus are being remodeled and redecorated. Well, as far as I can see, some of the girls around here have been pretty well redecorated, but a few of them could stand a little remodeling, too."

Now that election is past and candidates are resting, the girls say they would like to see somebody run for office on a platform of bigger and better fire escapes and laundry windows.

Ho, hum! The term's half over and we haven't got a good start yet on that course we threatened to get an "A" in.

GLORIETTE BEAUTY SHOP

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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 am a new student. The other day when I was registering, they sent me to what they called the "Dean's office." While there getting my card fixed I saw the most interesting looking man. He was sitting at the desk talking to one of the faculty, and was evidently telling a joke. As I passed by them I heard the other man call him some name like Hooper, Cooper, or something like that. I quite fell for him. Can you tell me whether he is married and how I can get an opportunity to see him again?

—INTERESTED SPINSTER

Dear Interested Spinster:

Get this into your head first—most of the interesting or desirable men in this college are married. As to your second question—all you have to do is try to change your schedule after the allotted time, or try to get out of taking some subject you don't want. Then you'll not only have an opportunity to see him—you'll be made to.

—M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I have met my fate! I am sure of it. The other day at the barbecue, another girl and myself decided to go over and watch them cook the ox, as we had never seen one cooked before. While over there I saw what has made my nights sleepless and my days full of vain hopes. For there was the nicest man over there helping cook! He was tall (oh I do like them tall!) and rather—er—stout (but I like them that way too) and he had the prettiest light curly hair and the cutest eyes. I fell for him right then and there. I don't know his name, but I heard them call him something like Penny, or Denny, or some such name. How can I manage to see him again, and do you think I have any chance with him?

SWEET YOUNG THING

Dear Sweet Young Thing

How many times will I have to tell

the foolish young girls on this campus not to put any faith in the good-looking young faculty members in this school. As sure as you do they promptly get married and your hopes are dashed and your heart broken. So take my advice and forget this infatuation of yours and set your hopes on some nice boy whom you can depend on to "stay put" and not get married—unless its you he marries.

M. M.

Dear Mrs. Mix:

I heard a rumor that this is the last time you will write for the Progress. I certainly am glad, for in that case maybe you'll come home and stay a little while instead of gallivanting around with all these newspaper people. There's plenty for you to do—my socks are full of holes, all my buttons are off and I haven't had a good square meal for months. So get for home, woman, where you belong.

MR. MIX.

Dear Henry:

Since when have you been my boss? I'll come home when I get ready and not a bit sooner and you know it. Besides, I've decided that I need a nice long vacation after my winter's work, so I'm going to take it—its the first one I've had since I married you. So take your clothes to the tailor and hire a cook—I'm gonna rest.

MARGARET MIX.

P.S.—You see, I always get the last word.

WELL SUPPLIED

Traffic cop: "Let me see your license."

Tourist: "Marriage, car, driver's camp fire, fishing, or hunting? Open the license trunk, Maria."

—Exchange.

Greenhorn—And now can we tell when we're near an elephant?

Bored Companion—You'll detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

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| 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 | 89c | 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

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

A party of young people from Eastern and their guests spent last Saturday and Sunday at Cumberland Falls, stopping on the way at various points of interest such as Hall's Gap. Four of these stopping points are unknown, the party having stopped there to fix punctures. Those who went were Misses Thelma Moreland and Mae Waltz, Messrs. R. R. Richards and Roy Stator, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Waltz. According to all reports the enjoyed the trip immensely and now recommend Cumberland Falls as an "ideal playground" (to quote Mr. Richards).

SPEAK AT MEETINGS

During the past two weeks several members of the Eastern faculty have delivered addresses at various teachers' meetings. Among those who recently made talks are Prof. D. T. Ferrell, who spoke at the Estill county meeting at Irvine, and Mrs. Emma Case, who spoke at a similar meeting at Whitesburg.

Miss Hazel Calico spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Paint Lick.

Miss Lorena Jesse returned to her home in La Grange last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Beatrice Shewmaker was at her home in Harrodsburg for the week end of July 26.

Miss Elva Jennings spent last week end at her home in Bryantsville.

Miss Mary Washington was visiting in Lexington last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Womack spent July 27 at her home in Ashland.

Miss Thelma Moreland has been visiting friends in Burnam Hall the past week.

Miss Frances Dudley spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Paris.

Mr. Gale Starns held an informal party the other evening on the front steps of the University building. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Miss Nelva Currens, Mr. R. K. Salyers and Prof. Henry Coates.

Miss Irene Combs spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Compton.

Miss Hazel Calico visited Miss Katherine Jones at her home in Paintsville July 26-28.

Mrs. Mayme Smith was at her home in Winchester for the week end of July 26.

Professors Henry Coates and R. R. Richards were visitors in the library one day last week.

Mrs. Broddie Wiley and Misses Nannie and Sue Sinkhorn were at their respective homes in Stamping Ground for the week end of July 26.

Miss Emily Meng spent July 27 and 28 at her home in Paris.

Misses Ruth Payne and Ocie Creech were visiting Miss Opal Williams at her home in Mt. Vernon the week end of July 26.

Miss Margaret Stricklett spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Vanceburg.

Mrs. S. F. Gregory and Miss Ella Hale were at their respective homes in Somerset for the week end of July 26.

Miss Cotton Thompson was ill several days last week but is now able to be out.

Miss Ocea Broyles spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Brumfield.

Miss Mabel Bell visited her cousin, W. S. Taylor, in Lancaster July 27 and 28.

Miss Viola Perkin was at her home in Frankfort for the week end of July 26.

Miss Mary Taphorn had as guests Sunday, July 28, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mr. W. Rude, Mrs. J. Rude.

Miss Helen Richardson, Mr. Clyde Richardson and Mr. Ed Meter spent Sunday, July 28, with Miss Mayme Richardson. The party drove to Berea for the day.

Miss Irene Elliott spent July 27 and 28 at her home in McKinney, Ky.

Miss Thelma Clay had as her guest for the night Miss Gertrude Hood July 26.

Misses Blanche Montgomery and Sadie Prewitt spent the week end of July 26 at their homes in Lancaster.

Miss Beas Valentine returned Sunday, July 28, from a week end visit with her friend, Mrs. R. S. Scott, in Irvine.

Miss Lela Walker spent July 19 and 20 with Miss Gwen Chatfield at Burnam Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Golden, former student at Eastern, and her parents spent Monday, July 29, with Miss Edith Goldman, her former room mate.

Miss Mona Glass spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Stamping Ground.

Miss Mildred Burrier accompanied

ENGLISH MAJOR



NORMA DYKES

Miss Norma Dykes, Richmond, will receive her A.B. degree at the August commencement.

Miss Dykes is a graduate of Madison High and has done all of her college work at Eastern. Although she is an English major, she has selected foreign languages as her hobby and has been active in Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization. She is also a member of the Canterbury Club.

Training School

NOTE: This column is devoted to the literary efforts of students in the Training School. All contributions should be submitted at the Progress office.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following poems were written by pupils in the fourth grade of the Training School, who have as their class project the flower garden in the court back of the Roark building. The poems are addressed to members of the Eastern community, and plead for cooperation in the project. Miss Germana Wingo is in charge of the fourth grade.

Please do not throw trash on our plot Because it makes a dirty spot. We try to make our campus bright, So please do what's right.

RUTH WALKER, Fourth Grade.

Do as we tell you, The flowers are yours, too. Keep our garden nice and neat, Then it will be complete.

NELLIE WEISENBURGH,

Trash and paper will not beautify Our flower plot so sweet, So dear friends, passing by, Help keep this garden neat.

EDITH JUNE BAXTER,

This beautiful little spot Means to me a lot With flowers of every color,

ELIZABETH THORPE,

her uncle Mr. Jack Nelson, to Cincinnati, July 27.

Miss Joyce Price was at home July 27 and 28 for a visit.

Miss Eloise Ledford spent the week end of July 26 at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Anna Lucille Howard was at her home in Harlan July 26 and 27, returning to school the 28th.

Misses Marie and Violet Rarden were at home in Alexandria for the week end of July 26.

Miss Edna Mae Brooks was at her home in Bryantsville for the past week end.

Miss Audrey Pippin spent the week end at her home in Middlesboro.

Miss Ruth Rankin spent the week end at her home in London.

Mrs. Flossie Angel, of Corbin, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Tinson Adams was at her home in Eminence for a brief stay last week.

Miss Irene Hudley was at home in Ferryville last week.

Mrs. Newton Bohannon was in Pleasureville last week for a visit.

Miss Ethel Napier spent the week end at her home in Lebanon.

Miss Sarah Rodman was at her home in Ashland last week.

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Beauty Hints

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

If there is any one tendency to a real beauty fault that especially besets the path of earnest students—yes, we have earnest students today, the funny sheets to the contrary) this sin against health and beauty is "stoop-shoulderedness."

Our best virtue betrays us and causes us to bend so closely over our books that our shoulders forget how it feels to be held up straight and thus become permanently stooped. After we have once started on this path of destruction we find it harder and harder to correct our posture, and continue to "put off till tomorrow" the slight effort and bit of exercise that would enable us to throw off this insidious habit. "It's too much trouble to try to do it while I'm studying," we say. "I'll wait until school's out and then begin to straighten up." Beware of that excuse—it has ruined many a good person before you in many walks of life and it is plain to see that the longer you do it the harder it will be to stop doing it. That is an old, old rule of existence that has come down to us through the ages, and found perhaps its greatest prominence during the fight for prohibition.

It seems terrible to us to have to put ourselves in the category of drunkards and drug fiends, but in a sense, that is where we belong if we fail to correct this habit of stoop-shoulderedness, for we and they are all in the condition we are because of lack of will-power. That is the great reason for all our bad habits, and it is a state that we should be careful to check in its early stages, for the one who has no will-power cannot hope to hold his own in the hectic life that we lead today. So remember that this seemingly unimportant habit of stooped shoulders is another test of our will-power, and the more we neglect it, the harder it will be for us to throw off other habits that come to harass us.

That is the theoretical side of it—now let us take the practical side. Doctors all agree that stooped shoulders are a large contributor in paving the way for disease. It stands to reason that if we let our shoulders sag, the part of the body below them will sag, too, and when the body sags the organs within are squeezed together or forced out of place, a clear path is made for all kinds of disease and deformity. Especially dangerous is it to the lungs, for they are forced together in such a way that numerous small pockets are formed which the air we breathe cannot reach, and which thus become the best kind of incubators for the dread germs of tuberculosis. Observe sometime a person whom you know to be tubercular. Does he hold his shoulders up and his body erect? No—nine times out of ten he will be habitually stoop-shouldered, his shoulders and his body sagging.

Therefore, if you would have beauty of posture, and good health, too, correct this fault before it becomes fixed and permanent. You will be surprised to find how much influence good posture has on good health—and good looks.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT



MISS LELIA JANE HARRIS

Miss Lelia Jane Harris, Richmond, is one member of the summer senior class who has already achieved success in the teaching profession. At present Miss Harris is superintendent of schools in Madison county, a position which she has occupied for some time. She recently conducted the meeting of Madison county teachers held in the First Christian Church during the latter part of July.

Miss Harris will receive the degree of A.B. and majored in education.

Library Whispers

Seen, heard and suspected in the library.

The Twilight League may be a very nice thing, but the librarians would enjoy it a great deal more if the students would refrain from coming in the library for books while the games are going on, and thus enable them (the librarians) to watch said games out of the back windows.

Along with "Foster"ing all kinds of learning and encouraging the student to "Reid Moore" the library guarantees that after you once come in the library it will "aPeele" to you so that you will always come "Bach" there to "Park"—and it won't "Payne" you at all.

All the library needs now is to have the other two walls above the newly-painted ones, painted pink and blue, respectively, to give a perfect rainbow effect.

The writer of this column recently asked her little brother, who visited the library the other night, what he had observed while there that might do to go in the column. He replied, "Well,

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

nothin' special—except that the people talked a lot around that big chest of drawers that was on each side of the lobby."

Don't fail to watch the bulletin board for new books, as the library is getting in the very latest and best of the modern books almost daily. A few of the latest arrivals are: "Skyward," by Richard E. Byrd—one of the most popular of the modern books of its kind and one recommended by Dr. Donovan as an excellent one for

students to read; "The Brownings"—the life story of two of the most romantic figures in the history of literature; "Dark Hester," by Anne Sedgewick, an intensely interesting story of a young mother and her son and the girl he marries.

ARE THEY IN YOUR VOCABULARY

Teacher: "What three words are used most in the English language?"

Student (absent-mindedly): "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."

—Lifted.

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MAKE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

next June to take part in graduation activities.

Students who have applied for the degree are: Chester Alexander, Dry Ridge; Otis Anis, Himyar; May Douglas Ballard; Mrs. R. T. Barrett; Billie Zette Bevans, Meta; Hazel Calico, Paint Lick; Valley Carpenter; Swepton Clayton, Senatobia, Miss.; Wilburn Parker Clifton, Owenton; Vanburne Cooper; Mrs. Brunette Coelow, Richmond; Harold Douds; Norma Katherine Dykes, Richmond; Evelyn Ellison, Waynesburg; Mrs. Zola White Farris, Richmond; Sudie B. Fowler; Lella Jane Harris, Richmond; E. B. Hale; Ruby Lehr.

Mrs. Mae Locke; David McKinney, Richmond; Clarence Marshall; Edna Minter, Red House; Mrs. Elmer Paxton; Emily Peele, Nicholasville; John Pennington, Ashland; Charles P. Ramsey; David Wilburn Rice; Evelyn Ross, Richmond; Robert K. Salyers, Richmond; Lucretia Skinner; Nora Virginia Sloan; Robert L. Smith; Lee Roy Staton, Snow; Mabel O. Stennett; Talton K. Stone, Richmond; Forest S. Thompson, Myers; Theima Mae Waggoner, Ashland; Mary Mildred White, Ashland.

Those who have applied for the standard certificate are:

Mattie Florence Bell, Elizabeth Maye Berry, Kathleen Lawrence Boggs, Osa Elizabeth Broyles, Anna Gwen Chatfield, Marcia Creekmore, Robert E. Davis, Marguerite Fields, Ralph Gentry, Flora Gibson, Desale Gillis, Edith Goldman, Laura Mae Grove, Mrs. Claude Hood, Eunice Eugenia Hudson, Lucille Huffman, Irene Hundley, Zeima Hundley, Eulah Jackson, Martha Frances Johnston, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Perry Morris Long.

Beulah Kathryn Lykins, Hilda Marsh, Mrs. Lella Sale Mills, Clara P. Muncy, Ruth Oelrich, Sarah A. Osborne, Mrs. Maggie Hall Spradling, Frons Virginia Smith, Sarah Elizabeth Spear, Mary Hester Stivers, Violette Tolbert, Watson Webb, Mary Wesley, Mildred Yelton.

ATTEND ANNUAL E. T. C. BARBACUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

spicuously painted on it.

The Ninth district staged a pantomime of similar nature entitled "The School of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," directed by Mabel Bell, Cynthia. The school of yesterday was characterized by the driving tactics once in use, that of today by two school girls bearing a chart, and that of tomorrow by a teacher broadcasting a lesson over radio, while students listened in. Among those who participated in the stunt were Amon May, Noel Lea, Theima Applegate, Mildred Owens, Margaret McLeod and Meredith Thompson.

The prize winning stunt of the evening was presented by the Eighth district and was entitled "A Movie." It depicted the conventional plot, with the hero, heroine, villain and supporting cast, and was written and directed by Nelva Currens. Grace Sanders was chairman of the district. The act was in pantomime, with each of the characters announced by three singers, who chanted the outline of the plot.

Those who participated in the stunt were Curry Horn, Mary Young, Zella Best, Tom Horn, Grace Sanders, R. R. Richards. The singers were Louise Brooks, Nelva Currens and Theima Moreland. The Eighth district was the winner in last year's competition and this year received an award of ten watermelons.

Students from Madison county, under direction of Mrs. Stanton B. Hume and Mrs. Gladys Tyng, staged a skit depicting the first legislative assembly west of the Alleghenies, which was held at Boonesboro in 1775. The effectiveness of the historic piece was enhanced by an Indian dance. Those who took part were Shelby White, Herbert Holbrook, Bob Salyers, Olive Terrill, Evelyn Ross, Ray Stocker, Beale Park, Alma Regenstein, Norma Dykes, Eleanor Buckley, Lela Price, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Coelow.

The final event of the evening was given by the Sixth district, which was entitled "The Funeral." Amid more or less doleful music the "deceased" was brought in and eulogized in a funeral service preached by Marion Bersot. The sadness of the occasion was relieved by occasional pieces by an orchestra and the taking of a collection for a suitable monument. Miss Taphorn, district chairman, rendered a solo as a feature of the occasion.

The annual barbecue is a feature of the Eastern summer school and has become one of the most popular occasions of the season. Arrangements for the entertainment were under direction of Mrs. E. C. Brown, G. M. Brock and Mrs. C. B. Bond and milk were furnished from the Highland Farm.

POET TELLS OF DIX DAM TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ballad of Latest Excursion Describes Visits to Uncle Tom's Cabin, Other Points

GIVES STUDENTS' NAMES

Details of the excursion made Saturday, July 27, to points of interest in central Kentucky are given in a ballad written by Vera Raleigh, one of the students on the trip. The excursion was one of a series of trips under the direction of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology. The poem follows:

YE BALLEDE OF YE DIX DAM TRIPPE

These trips, you know, They're lots of fun; You whoop and "holer," Jump and run.

You shout and yell, And make lots of noise; Be ye staid old maids Or merely girls and boys.

Just to give you an inkling Of the joys you've missed, I'll tell you of our trip, And give you our list.

On July twenty-seven, Nineteen hundred twenty-nine, Twenty-four of us left Richmond With everybody feeling fine.

There was Canfield, the driver, And Dr. Kennamer, whom you know Had "associated with all sorts of birds" But never before with a Crowe.

Then a Dixon and a Potter, Who moulds the clay; And only one Paine The whole of the way.

There were Groves, Acree, and Scarborough and Steele; And the ever-straying Bersot— Except when he went for a meal.

Fraser Anderson and Owens, Booher, Hughes, and Greene, And the very best Christian, Anywhere to be seen.

Dickenson, Hoffman, and Boatright, Raleigh and Rische, And the finest Davenport, Which anyone could wish.

First, we passed Lover's Junction Which some folks must adore; For one girl assured us She had been there before.

But a warning, my friend, When traveling you go, This road is so rough You must drive carefully and slow.

With both of your hands Hang on to your seat; And watch out for corns— I mean on the other fellow's feet.

Yet we sang and told jokes While the old bus rocked, Until Dr. Kennamer remarked, That "even the hay looked shocked."

Then Uncle Tom's Cabin Was our next destination; This you can readily see If you "use your imagination."

We shot thru the valleys And over the hills, Then down the other side For "airplane thrills."

Next we stopped for awhile At the Dixie Stock Farm, To inspect the livestock And a few facts "larn."

There's a very fine hatchery, Recently been put up; Some grand looking cattle, And six thoroughbred pups.

We sped past Camp Dick Robinson— It must have been in high; And Lancaster and Danville We merely passed by.

Because, as you see, We were Harrodsburg bound To view the old fort And the first burying ground

While we examined the relics Inside the fence Mr. Canfield located a grand dinner For a mere sixty cents.

From Fort Harrod to Dix Dam We swept on apace, For the latter, I assure you, Is a marvelous place.

There are rollers, turbines and currents Everywhere that you pass; But the most striking of all Is the interesting Glass.

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

gusted, "Why the nasty thing is making a regular hog of itself." Mighty unusual thing for a pig to do, ain't it!

Well, you know we hadn't got very far before it started rainin'. That didn't worry us though, cause there was a roof on the barge. The only one that worried any was Mr. Canfield, and he kept lookin' out with a worried look on his face and sayin' that he was awful afraid the river would get wet. I guess he was afraid it would shrink if it got wet, and we wouldn't have no place to float.

When we got to Camp Daniel Boone, we all got off, and the girls in that camp got on. (You see they're havin' a girls' camp there now). And boy! I never seen so many girls at once in my life—and all of 'em in knickerbockers. I like to fall off the deck tryin' to see all of 'em at once—and I guess that must be what caused that case of stiff neck I been sufferin' with all this week. Well the next thing we done was go thru the locks—and it sure was interestin'. Only I was kinda disappointed when they started lettin' the water out into the other side—I'd expected it to go out all of a sudden and let the boat down like a shoot-the-shoots, or somethin', but instead it went out so easy that we didn't hardly know it was goin' till it was gone.

When dinner time came we all got out our lunches, and I don't guess it's necessary to tell you what we done with 'em. And say, I didn't know Mr. Kennamer was so delicate—why he was tellin' us all about how his doctor forbidin' him to eat any meat or sweets. While he was tellin' us about it he absent-mindedly ate seven pieces of chicken, but of course we ain't goin' to tell his doctor on him, bein' as it was "purely accidental" (as he said).

Well we finally got back to Boonesboro, and took the bus back to home and fireside. Of course it was dark on the bus and lots of boys and girls sittin' side by side, but I ain't tellin' on anybody—except that there was one young man that looked mighty embarrassed when the lights accidentally got turned on once. When we got home we didn't go right out to the college—not on your life! We hadn't had no supper, so we made a bee-line for the Parkette and I hear they had to put in a whole new stock of food the next day.

Well goodby folks—I hope you have as good a time some day as we did on this trip. Only as I've said before— "you've got to have a hard time provin' it. So long—good luck, and God bless you. —THE GROWLER.

OUCH!

Literary wife: "When I go to heaven I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote all of his plays." Practical husband: "He may not be there."

Literary wife: "Then you can ask him."

We wished to stay longer, But then you know, On over to Shakertown We must hurriedly go.

Here we viewed for a time The wonderful antiques, For which every treasure hunter So diligently seeks.

At the house of the Shakers, Our Professor alone Had the privilege of talking Over a "short distance" phone.

We stopped for a moment At the Shakertown Inn, Then out and away, On our journey again.

The wonderful High Bridge, We saw only from the highway, For time was passing swiftly, So we couldn't delay.

At Camp Nelson Cemetery Is a hint to farmers forlorn; For lying side by side Is the Wheat and the Corn.

Which coincidence shows, I take it for granted, That instead of single crop farms, They both should be planted.

Then homeward we came, As darkness settled down, And the sunset was grander Than any sights in the town.

We reached Burnam Hall At half past nine, With everyone declaring He had had a grand time.

Then fifteen raps for the driver, And for Dr. Kennamer, too; And fifteen for the school, With its jolly old crew. —VERA RALEIGH.

Exchange Corner

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

IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE If I were twenty-one I would underwrite good health by a balanced diet, obeying the eighteenth amendment, and taking five miles of oxygen each day on the hoof.

If I were twenty-one I would find my recreation, not in reading about games or in watching them, but in playing them.

If I were twenty-one I would choose some trade or profession in which my imagination would have freedom of action, and learn to like work for its own sake.

If I were twenty-one I would preserve the health of my mind by feeding it less newspaper and more history, biography, and Bible.

If I were twenty-one I would strive each day to do something myself for some less fortunate individual, rather than pay someone else to do it.

If I were twenty-one I would be more interested in being a friend than in having friends, and would take time to keep the fences of friendship in repair.

If I were twenty-one I would spend some time each day in the garden of humor, smiling at the flowers and pulling out the weeds.

If I were twenty-one I would practice the virtue of patriotism in times of peace as well as in days of war.

If I were twenty-one I would plan to get married, hope for a family, and definitely plan to make home life sweeter, happier, and more contented than it has been in other generations.

If I were twenty-one I would begin each day by thinking of something beautiful, remembering that in life as in a mirror you never get more out than you put in.

If I were twenty-one I would live the Golden Rule, and stick to it in spite of all adverse experiences.

If I were twenty-one I would build my life on the conviction that I am not a mortal body which has a spirit, but an immortal spirit which has a body, and I would take time each day to commune with God.—Samuel Maccauly Lindsay.

—Northwestern Missourian.

TO TEACH AT LANCASTER

Marshall Hurst, son of John Hurst, Richmond, has accepted a position in the Lancaster city schools for the coming year as teacher of manual training. Hurst was formerly a student at Eastern Teachers College and last year held a similar position in the Covington schools.

PROBABLY

Citizen: "What possible excuse did you people have for acquitting the murderer?" Juryman: "Insanity." Citizen: "Gee, the whole twelve of you?"—Exchange.

Milkman: "It looks like rain." Customer: "Yes, it does, but it has a faint flavor of milk."

The stranger laid down four aces and scooped up the pot. "This game ain't on the level," said Sagebrush Sam, at the same time producing a gun to lend force to his argument, "That aint the hand I delt you."—Exchange.

LACROSSE WILL BE PLAYED HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing placed in the exact center of field after which two centers stoop down and place the backs of their crosses on either side of ball and at the word "play" the crosses are drawn in toward holders of them. The ball comes to one or the other. Players of opposing team begin struggle for possession of ball. When it is scooped up from the ground it is carried horizontally on the stick; the player runs toward one of the goals and endeavors to elude his opponents, being helped on by his team. If it seems prudent he pitches the ball off his stick towards a colleague who may be in a better position to convey it toward the goal. The ball is not touched by the hand.

The player with ball, skillfully dodging his opponents, may succeed in shooting it between goal posts, thus scoring a goal, or the ball thus thrown may be intercepted and returned by the goal keeper, then continue as before.

The time is divided into two halves of half an hour; but the teams change sides after each goal is made, the ball being again put in play in center of field. The side scoring the most goals wins.

Lacrosse is a combination game; that is, individual play is usually fatal to success. One authority says that selfish players are regarded preferable to only a blind one.

This game is now very popular in England and there are several lacrosse associations in Canada. The game has been developed by college and club players to a high point of excellence. The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., has the only team of worth in the United States outside of the colleges. It was taken up by white men about 1840 when a club in Montreal was formed.

DISTINGUISHED MEN ARE HEARD

(Continued From Page One)

day, July 25. She also sang several numbers herself.

Australia was the subject of Dr. Hugh McLellan's address on Friday, July 26. In his address Mr. McLellan described the flora and fauna of that country, and described in detail its similarity to the American ideals of a democratic government.

On Monday, July 29, Dr. Jacob Farris, school physician, explained and sang several different types of songs. Some of the numbers which he sang were "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "The Publican," by Van de Water. No chapel program was held on Tuesday, but districts were given the time to

formulate plans for the barbecue. Community singing was again order of the day on Wednesday, July 31, and on Monday, August 5, Mrs. Robert Sory again in charge. The subject of the assembly lecture on Thursday, August 1, was "World Peace" and the speaker was Col. F. H. Callahan, of Louisville, noted Kentuckian and national figure. Colonel Callahan is a member of the executive council of the World's Alliance for Peace.

Dr. McLellan again addressed students and faculty on Friday, August 2, taking as his subject "Living Your Own Life."

Faculty members scheduled for addresses at chapel during the week were Dr. Noel B. Cuff, Miss Ruth Dix, and Prof. R. A. Edwards.

LIBRARY TO HAVE KENTUCKY ROOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the most complete of its kind in the south. Miss Estelle Reid, Richmond, is librarian, and is assisted by Miss Beat Moore, Richmond, Miss Ellen Foster, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Hallie Day Bach, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, who has been employed to succeed Miss Elizabeth Newman, resigned.

GO ON BARGE TRIP

Students and faculty members who were on the barge trip Saturday, August 3, included Sadie Prewitt, M. F. Glenn, Clara Steele, Blanche Montgomery, Ruth Daugherty, Rayma Huff, Aubrey Pippin, Ernestine Haggins, Henrietta Siebert, Barbara Selbert, Eunice Lyons, Faye Green, John Tasson, Glenn Underwood, D. E. Duvall, Mrs. D. E. Duvall, Mary Taphorn, Mabel Elliott, Carrie Creech, Vera Hogg, Gladys Hoffman, Lois Colley, Alma Hogg, Bernice Stamper, Jane Campbell, Edith Ford, Maude Gibson, Morgan Cooper, Mary Young, Lillian Paris, H. B. Tudor, Mrs. H. B. Tudor, Sara Osborne, Ruth Ramsey, Sarah Rodman, Georgia Shanley, Charles Plummer, Ruth Schaeffer, Fannie Hubble, Mattie Helton.

Effie Middleton, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Edna White, Mildred Baker, Lois Ducker, Ada Rankin, Lucy Ballard, Augusta Daugherty, Swepton Clayton, Thomas Horn, Anna Mae Smith, Lena Mills, Louise Pigg, R. C. Miller, Ada Henson, Tressie Jones, Stella Hall, Edna Mae Brooks, E. P. McConnell, Mrs. E. P. McConnell, Harold McConnell, Herbert Yates, Mrs. Herbert Yates, Louis Risch, Paul Evans, Dora Young, Hortense Wiloughby, Nannie Sinkhorn, L. G. Kennamer, C. N. Canfield.

Young Woman—Whose little boy are you? Sophisticated Willie—Be yourself! Whose sweet mamma are you?—Exchange.

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