

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1922-1927*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1927*

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Eastern Progress - 28 Jul 1927

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME IV.

RICHMOND, KY.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927

NUMBER 22

## RECORD SET BY SECOND TEAM REGISTRATION

A Total of 646 Students Enroll For Second Term At Eastern; 137 Are In Normal

### SAME COURSES PLANNED

The enrollment at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School for the second summer term is 646, it was announced yesterday by G. M. Brock, business agent.

There are 509 students in the college department and 137 in the normal school, it was announced by Mr. Brock. The enrollment was completed the latter part of last week, the time expiring when persons could enter and obtain credit for their work.

This present term is the largest second summer term in the history of Eastern. Last year's mark of 550 enrolled previously had been the highest. The second summer school also ranks with any others in the state in enrollment.

Students are here from every county in the eastern part of Kentucky, Mr. Brock said. There also are numerous ones here from western counties and from other states.

The second summer term for the college department will close August 20 after a five weeks' term with classes six days a week. The normal school will close a week earlier.

The same instruction and program of amusements is being offered this term that was offered last term. Officials of Eastern declare that the second term is just as profitable as the first term in every respect.

## Parliamentary Law Class at Eastern

Mrs. W. A. Fite, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church, of Richmond, began a class in parliamentary law Tuesday night at the Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School. The class will close next Tuesday.

During the summer term just ended Mrs. Fite conducted a similar class and had a large enrollment. The sessions are held in the assembly room of the University building or in the open air auditorium. They start each night at 6 o'clock and last for an hour.

Officials of Eastern were greatly pleased with the class that Mrs. Fite conducted last term. No credit is given for the work but students say they have found it unusually valuable.

## LITTLE THEATRE CLUB FINISHES ITS SUMMER WORK SUCCESSFULLY

The Little Theatre Club of Eastern, which recently has staged and directed countless excellent productions, has disbanded for the summer, although a large number of members now are on the campus.

Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the expression department and director of the club, has been granted a leave of absence from the second summer term and now is studying at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

For the first time in its seven years' history, the Little Theatre Club was active during a summer term. It met regularly during the first summer term and as its biggest activity directed plays in which children of

## McLellan To Speak Two More Times

The Rev. Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church at Winchester, who spoke to the students of Eastern at the chapel exercises last Friday, will deliver another address tomorrow.

Dr. McLellan also will speak to the students Friday, August 5. His subject last week was on various kinds of culture. He will continue similar discussions in his next two talks.

J. A. Sullivan, resident regent of the Eastern Teachers College, is a fast friend of Dr. McLellan and it was through his efforts that Dr. McLellan was persuaded to make the three addresses to the students.

## STEAM LINE TO BE CONTINUED

Presidents Home Will Be Heated From Power Plant, Committee Decides

### BIDS WILL BE ASKED FOR

Decision to have the steam line from the power plant at the Eastern State Teachers College extended from the new administration building to the president's home was reached yesterday by the executive committee of the board of regents of Eastern.

A contract was let to G. C. Wilcoxon, of Lexington, to do the work for \$370. Mr. Wilcoxon has a similar contract for the new administration building near the president's home.

The executive committee met yesterday afternoon at the home of J. A. Sullivan, resident regent. Other local members of the committee are T. J. Coates, president, and R. E. Turley, treasurer of the board.

G. M. Brock, business agent, said that the steam pipe to the president's home would reduce the cost of heating the house by a large figure and mean a saving to the institution.

The committee decided to advertise for bids for replastering of the annex to Memorial hall, boys' dormitory. The work is to be done at the close of the second summer school.

G. M. Brock was instructed to ask for bids for the furniture and equipment for Burnam hall, girls' new dormitory, to be ready by the fall semester. The contracts will be let at the meeting of the board of regents here August 13.

Bids also will be asked for the equipment of the new cafeteria and kitchen. Contracts will be let at the next meeting, the committee decided. The committee also ordered that bids be asked for furnishing the hardware and light fixtures of the new administration building.

the training school took part. The club is faced with the necessity of drafting a new constitution. A committee was appointed to submit a new constitution during the first summer term and is still working on the project.

During the first summer term the club received an invitation to become a member of the national organization of college dramatic clubs.

Miss Buchanan and officers of the club already are making preparations for the work of the club during the next school year. Other activities besides the usual number of plays are being considered.

## COATES TELLS OF TRIP WEST

Yellowstone Park Greatest Attraction Eastern President Found on Journey

### SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Accounts of a trip thru the far western states and scenic points in that section were given Wednesday morning by T. J. Coates, president of the Eastern Teachers College, in an address before the students. He talked most of Yellowstone National Park.

"The world is the home of man, and geography is a description of that home," President Coates said. He deplored the fact that so little is known by people of the world in which they live. He said that it was forcefully brought to him in his trip thru the west.

Mr. Coates pleaded with the students that they not depend entirely on textbooks, but seek out information in other forms and present it to their students so that their knowledge will be more complete.

Yellowstone Park is one of the playgrounds of the United States and is 68 miles by 54 miles in dimensions, he said. The federal government has complete charge of the park and is preserving the fauna and flora, he declared. The bears, brown and grizzly, the coyotes and the Yellowstone canyon are the greatest attractions of that region, said the president.

President Coates said he was surprised at the largeness of some of the western cities. He described his trip to Catalina Island, into Canada and thru the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Pictures of various points of the trip were shown to the students. The president urged that more pictures be used by the teachers in the class rooms.

## KENTUCKIANS ARE NOW ONE

R. E. Jagers Tells Students That Remote Districts Are Being United

### EXTENSION WORK PRAISED

"Observations in Kentucky" was the subject of the chapel address Tuesday morning by R. E. Jagers, principal of the normal school of Eastern, who has been doing field work part of the time during the summer school sessions.

The country people of Kentucky are no longer isolated from the cities but now are an integral part of the commonwealth, said Mr. Jagers. He declared that there was very little difference between the residents of the two sections which will soon be allied for the common cause of a great state.

The extension departments of the colleges and universities have done a great work in reaching into the remote districts, but are approaching their peak because of good roads, which will allow the people, formerly from far away sections, to come to the colleges and universities, said Mr. Jagers.

The unconscious prejudice of the city against the country and the reverse have been torn down and "except a few little communities plastered on hillsides, the state is united," the speaker told the students.

Mr. Jagers praised the uniform administration of the schools, the new methods used and the honest efforts of educators to give all as equal chance as possible.

With more taxes available, the schools are sure to develop into greater factors of education, Mr. Jagers said.

## Poet Laureate May Speak At Eastern

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, teacher in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, and the state's poet laureate, has been asked to come to Eastern to speak to the students Thursday, August 4.

Although Dr. Noe has not given his final acceptance, he has indicated that he will come to Richmond to make the address. Officials of Eastern are very anxious for the students to hear the talented poet.

Many of the students already are familiar with Dr. Noe's poems. They have been published in book form and have become unusually popular in Kentucky. He has written a great many poems dealing with the eastern Kentucky folk.

## COATES VISITS SCHOOL PLANTS

Eastern President Inspects Institutions to Get Idea For New Equipment

### PLANS ANOTHER TRIP

T. J. Coates, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, with G. M. Brock, business agent, were in Morehead Monday afternoon inspecting the buildings and grounds of Morehead Normal School with view to obtaining suggestions for equipment of the two new buildings which are being erected here.

The two officials were accompanied by Myers Coates, son of the president. They returned to Richmond late Monday night. All of the party expressed pleasure at the growth of Morehead Normal which was established only a few years ago. Its equipment is splendid and the growth of the school is marvelous, they said.

Mr. Coates will leave Richmond later in the week for a trip thru western Kentucky and Tennessee. He will visit the Western State Teachers College at Bowling Green, Murray Normal School at Murray and Peabody Teachers College at Nashville, Tenn., before returning here.

On this trip he will look over all of the buildings with view to obtaining suggestions before purchasing equipment for Burnam hall, the girls' new dormitory, and the new administration, which are nearing completion.

Burnam Hall will be opened by the fall semester. The administration building will be ready early next year.

## CULTURE MUST NOT LAG BEHIND CIVILIZATION, McLELLAN PLEADS

A strong plea that culture keep pace with the growth of civilization was made to the students at the chapel period last Friday by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church at Winchester.

Dr. McLellan called civilization the outer and the inner. He declared that the soul stands between the two forces and is the subject of combat between them. He preferred to give more meaning to the word soul by calling it manhood and womanhood.

"The spirit of the age, the trend of the time content for the soul," said Dr. McLellan. He described civilization as material things, and culture as spiritual or intellectual pursuits of the nation and the world.

## LATIN TEACHER IS ADDITION TO EASTERN STAFF

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, Graduate of University of Kentucky Will Begin Work In Fall

### INSTRUCTOR, KENTUCKIAN

Miss Mabel H. Pollitt, a native Kentuckian and a scholar of note, has been added to the teaching staff of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School and will begin her duties here at the forthcoming fall semester.

Upon assuming her duties here, Miss Pollitt will be an instructor of Latin. She also is prepared to teach romance languages and has had wide experience in that field.

In 1913 Miss Pollitt was graduated from the University of Kentucky with an A. B. degree. She obtained her master's degree at the university in 1916. Latin was her major subject. Modern languages and Greek were her minor subjects at the university.

After Miss Pollitt's graduation from the University of Kentucky, she returned to her home at Vanceburg, where she was principal of the city high school for two years. In 1915 she returned to the university as a fellow in the language department, and from that date until 1922 was connected with that department of the university.

In 1923 and 1924 Miss Pollitt was engaged in the preparation of a biography of James Kennedy Patterson, president emeritus of the University of Kentucky. She also served as acting head of the Department of Ancient Languages at Georgetown College, Kentucky, but since then has spent most of her time traveling and studying abroad.

Miss Pollitt spent eight months abroad, studying four months while she was at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. There she had lectures and tuition in Roman literature and archaeology and private lessons in French and Italian.

Miss Pollitt is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity of scholarship; a member of the American Association of University Women, having served as president of the Central Kentucky branch; a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Final notification that Miss Pollitt's acceptance of the position at Eastern was received by T. J. Coates, president, upon his return from a trip through far western states. Miss Pollitt is now at her home at Vanceburg.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS will be published every Thursday during the summer term. There will be no subscription charges. Every student should obtain a copy. It is absolutely free.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond Postoffice

**SEATTLE**

I've been seeing Seattle for the last five hours and I'm going to write about it. You and your students are my children and I'm trying to give you a peep at this far western city through my eyes.

I believe that knowledge that helps us make a living might be called useful; that which would help us in reading a newspaper, in travel or in understanding pictures shown might be called practical; that which would help us in solving problems, disciplinary; that which would help us in showing off before others, conventional; and that which would help us simply to enjoy the world might be called cultural.

With these school teacher statements off my mind, I will talk about Seattle. I notice in traveling that those things I've read about or heard of or seen pictures of interest me most. I find that I am not interested at all in things absolutely and entirely new.

There is another thing: in teaching any subject as a type, we need to teach its differences from some other subject that is known to us. Now I am going to compare Seattle with Lexington and say that in five times out of six it is like Lexington. Now I have to teach my children the one-sixth in which it differs from Lexington.

Seattle is the New York of the far North West. Now what have I done I've made it necessary for you to teach New York. It is a city of 400,000 or more, situated on Puget Sound 125 miles from the Pacific Ocean. Puget Sound is a long arm of the Pacific from one mile to ten miles or more in width and navigable for the mightiest of ocean steamers—just like New York. It has sixty-nine ocean lines of steamers connecting it with the whole Pacific Ocean and all its ports. It is two and one-half days closer to Japan than any other western city. This gives it a great advantage in the silk trade especially. It is connected with the east by four transcontinental lines of railroad—Great Northern, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Northern Pacific and

Just as it fronts on Puget Sound, at its back door is Lake Washington, a lake eighteen miles long, from one to four miles wide and 175 feet deep. Lake Washington is connected with Puget Sound by United States Government Locks, the second largest in the world. The largest ocean steamer can come up the Sound, pass through the locks and anchor on the eastern side of the city. All the vessels in the world could anchor in either harbor, giving Seattle a salt water harbor and a fresh water harbor—the only city in the world thus favored. You can begin to see now why Seattle was located where it is. Cities are located by men and they always have a reason. Let us in studying cities always look for the reason.

The climate of Seattle is worth noticing. I always thought it had a wet and a dry season. I find that not true at all. The hottest known day in 40 years was 98 degrees; the coldest day was 12 degrees above zero and the average 54 degrees. The usual summer temperature is about 70 degrees and the usual in winter about 35 or 40 degrees. It seldom snows and if it does the snow never lies on the

**DOWN THE WEST COAST**

San Francisco, July 9.—I am writing you my trip from Seattle to San Francisco, a distance of about 1,000 miles, beginning at 9 a. m. the 7th and ending at 9 the 9th of July a. m. about 48 hours excepting a few hours out at Portland, Oregon.

I want to impress upon you and your classes these magnificent distances. I want you to get the idea that there are only two cities of any size between here and Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Tacoma is on Puget Sound, about 30 miles from Seattle, due south. It is a modern city of 250,000 people. The principal industries are lumbering and fishing. The salmon fishing all along the coast is declining. The fisheries are moving up the coast to Alaska. The other products are hay in great abundance, fruit, berries of all kinds and some grain.

At this point I want to suggest that you and the class make a study of the Japanese current which is the key to all this northwestern country. I want you to compare it to the Gulf Stream and compare the country to western Europe. There are certain modifying causes that make Oregon, Washington and British Columbia somewhat different from England, France and the Norwegian countries. What are they? You study it out. Compare the western states with the eastern in the same latitude. How does Vancouver differ from Boston? Why? How does Seattle differ from New York? Why? How do they resemble? Why? How does Portland differ from Philadelphia? Why? How agree?

Coming back to Tacoma, trace the Olympic mountains in the west. Let me get this thought to you. Running parallel with the Pacific nearly 1000 miles there are the coast mountains called by different names. A little west of the center of Washington and Oregon are the Cascade ranges. Between these two ranges is a wide valley—probably 100 or more miles wide broken by numerous low mountains running north and south and east and west. Between these two ranges the Northern Pacific runs from Seattle to Portland! and from Portland to San Francisco, a distance of 771 miles the Southern Pacific runs.

All along these roads, situated from 20 to 50 miles apart, are small cities from 5,000 to 10,000, some a little smaller, others a little larger—none ground. I have found an overcoat comfortable today.

The chief industry is lumbering. The principal timber is what we call red wood; they call it cedar. The second industry is manufacturing. Seattle has over 1500 different kinds of manufacturing. Agriculture ranks fourth in importance. Washington grows one-fourth of the apple crop of the United States. The Hood river apples are world famous. The fisheries are also of vast importance, the salmon being the chief fish.

I want you and the class now to compare the latitude of Seattle and New York, and account for the difference. That will furnish one of the problems that disciplines the intelligence. If you remember I compared Seattle with Lexington and said that would teach the class five out of six facts pertaining to Seattle. I am comparing Seattle with New York for a large part of the other sixth.

Like New York, Seattle has a largely mixed population, mostly from Asia, chiefly Japan. When I got off the train I was met with a swarm of "red hats." Negroes do this in our railroad stations. I find Japs everywhere; they are clerking in the drug stores, in the restaurants. You hear them everywhere. They crowd in with the whites. They do not hesitate to sit down by you at the tables. I am told that they refuse to associate with negroes, that they look down on them worse than the whites. I do not blame the people of the Pacific Coast. They form a problem. I asked a conductor on a boat today if Puget Sound was fortified. He hesitated to answer, looked at me queerly and said: "Yes, our friends will be surprised if they ever try to take Seattle." You know Japan could throw an army into Seattle more quickly than the United States could.—T. J. Coates

**large.**

Portland is a town of 375,000 situated 100 miles from the ocean on the Columbia river. The Columbia is a mighty stream much larger than the Ohio. The industries of Portland are the same as those of Seattle and Tacoma and Vancouver. It is called the "City of Roses." You never saw such flowers as along this coast. The tides come up to Portland—it is the head of tide water. Compare it in this respect with the eastern cities. Portland has some manufacturing. Portland is on the south bank of the Columbia. I am informed that the fisheries of the Columbia are declining very materially. Portland is approximately as large as Cincinnati and resembles it in many ways especially in location. part of the city lies in the river basin like Cincinnati, and the rest is back on hills like Cincinnati. There are two large bridges across the Columbia at this point.

From Portland south to the state southern boundary line a distance of 269 miles the railroad runs along the beautiful Willamette Valley. This river empties into the Columbia near its mouth. Situated in this valley is the beautiful little of cities of Roseburg and Ashland some hundred miles apart. Roseburg is 487 feet above sea level and Ashland 1893 feet. Ashland is a town of 6000 people. It is 429 miles from Portland. I

mention this to show you how slowly the valley rises. This valley is dry as a bone, this far south except where it is irrigated. It is a home of the small sweet pears which grow on hundreds of acres and of the large sweet cherry which you find in abundance on the streets of Lexington.

In passing out the Willamette Valley, the railroad passes through miles of canons, perfectly barren—no products of any kind. Keep in mind that we are running parallel with the Cascade mountains.

At 4 o'clock p. m. we came in sight of Mt. Shasta, forty miles away. For three hours we are running around Shasta, sometimes east of it, sometimes west of it. We lose sight only with darkness of night.

Mt. Shasta is in the Cascade mountains. (Locate it.) It can be seen for at least 75 miles from 40 miles as a bird would fly to 11 miles, the nearest point to its base,

I should judge it is forty miles across the base; it is 14380 feet above sea level; situated on a plateau 4000 feet high. "Black Butte" is a railroad

station. It is named from a peak about 8000 feet high close to the road. I would say that the snow line is about half way to the summit of Shasta—above that eternal snow with glaciers running down its side. Shasta is nearly a perfect cone except that it has three summits, one higher than the other two. When one has soon or studied Shasta, he has seen Mt. Hood, Mt. Ranier, Mt. Washburn for they are all the same in essence. Shasta has evidently been an active volcano in time past, judging from its shape and graceful cone.

Just before we came upon Shasta we came in sight of Mt. Pitts, which I should guess to be about 12,000 feet high. It is a perfect cone, and resembles in every respect Mt. Fusiya in Japan. I mean it looks like the pictures of that graceful cone. I do not know of any particular value it is to know about such cones. Do you and your class know of any value? How would you guess it? I mean any practical or utilitarian value.—T. J. Coates.

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**EASTERN FOLKS**

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 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste .....42c  
 25c Packers Tar Soap .....19c  
 25c Cuticura Face Soap .....19c  
 \$1.90 S. S. S. .....\$1.75  
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**SOCIETY**

**SMITH-McGLOSSON WEDDING**

Miss Georgiana Smith, of this city, and Mr. John H. McGlosson, of Ashland, Ky., were married today at 10 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. G. D. Smith and Mrs. Smith, on High street, by Rev. W. L. Clark. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of only a few near relatives and friends, the ring ceremony being used. Miss Lillian Smith, sister of the bride, played the wedding march on the violin. The bride, the youngest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Smith, was never lovelier, wearing a pink georgette gown and carrying a bride's bouquet of pink roses and orange blossoms. Miss Smith has for the past two years been a member of the faculty of one of the high schools at Ashland. Mr. McGlosson is a valued employee of the American Steel Roller Mills, of Ashland. After the ceremony the happy couple and the wedding guests were served a lovely breakfast at the home of the bride immediately after which they left for a brief wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Ashland. Those present for the nuptials included Mrs. B. T. Bradley, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley and Mr. Lloyd McGlosson, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swafford, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, David McKinney and Rev. W. L. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. McGlosson have a host of friends who send felicitations and wish for them much happiness.

Misses Anna and Mary Wolfe spent the week end at their home in Georgetown.

Miss Pauline Vallandingham spent the past week end at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Elizabeth Ping visited at her home in Somerset last week end.

Miss Margaret Field was the guest of Miss Holtzclaw in Lancaster last week.

Misses Ruth Rankin and Imogene Bennett spent the week end at their homes in Lexington.

Miss Amelia Westmoreland spent the week end at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Morean Mills was at her home in Covington last week.

Miss Sarah Bradley spent the week end at her home in Paris.

Miss Lucy Gnow was at her home in Bryantsville last week end.

Miss Icie Hoskins spent the week end at her home in Irvine.

Miss Zelma Lemons visited at her home in Georgetown last week.

Miss Emma Juett spent the week end at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Mattie Mefford was at her home in Paris last week.

Miss Ida Andrews spent the week end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Sarah Jane Hamblin was the guest of her sister-in-law at the home of Mrs. Omar Kearns in Mt. Olivet last week.

Mr. Roscoe Evans returned to his home after a short visit with friends on the campus.

Mr. Hobart Templeton spent the week end with friends in Lexington.

**Amusements To Be Continued this Term**

Throughout the second summer term, which started Monday for the college department, the same program of amusement and education will be followed as during the first term, it was stated by G. M. Brock, business agent.

As during the first term a concert will be given each Monday night by the Footwarmers Orchestra of Richmond. Monday and Tuesday nights are left open for student functions and meetings of various student organizations on the campus.

Each Thursday night some speaker of prominence will be brought here to address the students in the open air auditorium. Last term some of the foremost educators and citizens of the state were heard at such programs. Mr. Brock said that this will be continued during this term.

Games and dancing for the students are held each Friday night in the gymnasium. These have proven popular during the first term. Each Saturday nights of the term.

**CITIES AND THE NORTHWEST**

Seattle, Wash., July 5—For the purposes of reading, of general culture, etc., I have an idea that our children should be taught a few representative cities rather intensively. I believe that some properly prepared person should prepare a text book, to be regularly taught as a supplement to the regular geography, on cities. This text book should set forth a few of the great cities and how to teach them intensively.

This great north west is a world in itself. I never realized, as much as I have studied and taught geography, the immensity of this country. The states and cities are so close together in the East that one does not get the sense of the bigness of things. This is one of the things I am trying to give you and your classes. I know you can not get this out of the text book. I want you to realize that I am giving you real geography up to the minute.

I am sending you under another cover some helps in teaching Seattle. I think it would be a good idea if we could accumulate a mass of these things from the various cities of importance. I mean the cities of world importance, such as Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Boston, New Orleans, London, Paris etc. Not too many.

The helps I am sending you should be read by some of your pupils, those that are interested in such things. The titles of those I am sending you are: "Facts About Seattle;" "Seeing Seattle by Water;" "Souvenirs of Seattle, Pictures;" "Seattle, an Industrial, Etc., Opportunity."

Yesterday morning Rowena and I went into a drug store and found a lad of some sixteen years. He had gotten his grade schooling in Canada, Vancouver. He asked where we were from and we told him Kentucky. "Yes," he said, "the country of Boone and Kenton, the land of the Blue Grass, of the Derby, the land of fine men and beautiful women. Oh, yes, I was taught in the sixth grade about Kentucky. I would like to go there." Mrs. Deane, say what you please, Kentucky is on the map.

I think Seattle may be justly famed for its parks and its beautiful flowers. In parks it reminds one of the parks in New York though they are more beautiful. Seattle has over sixty parks. There is no place in the city where a home is more than half a mile from a park. And the flowers—I have never seen the variety and the profusion of flowers before. Seattle is certainly teaching the cities of the world how a city can be made beautiful with flowers. Another thing this is the cleanest city I have ever seen. It looks all the time as if it had been newly washed and swept.

Seattle has an almost perfect water supply. It is as pure as rain water. The filth of the city is tossed out into the Sound where it is disposed of by the tides. The result of all this is that the death rate is one of the lowest in the world. Many of the cities in the east are like Topsy—"They have just growed." This city shows what can be done when a city is planned.

The University of Washington is located here. The buildings are magnificent. The stadium seats over 40,000. Harding made his last address in this stadium. There are in attendance over 8,000 students. Compare the population of Kentucky and Washington and then compare the attendance in the two universities. Dr. Suzzallo has just been removed from the presidency of the university by political influence. Yesterday he was given a grand ovation when he spoke on saving the schools from the politician. I mean when he spoke in the N. E. A. There are not many people here from the east and south, but thousands from west of the Mississippi. Yesterday there was a grand parade given by the American Legion boys. There were 10,000 in the parade and 60,000 observers lined the streets. Flying machines filled the skies all day.

The headquarters of the N. E. A. are at the Olympic Hotel. I could not get a room there, so I am stopping at the New Richmond—about such a ho-

urday night a free picture show is given in the gymnasium. Mr. Brock says that some excellent photoplays have been booked for the remaining

tel as the Phoenix. I believe I mentioned yesterday that the tides rise fourteen feet in the Sound. There are no tides in Lake Washington.

The farms around Seattle are nothing like as good as around Lexington. The roads are fine. There runs through Seattle a paved road from Victoria in Canada to Mexico on the south—the longest paved road in the world—over 1,000 miles long. This road is just like the one that runs out of Richmond for Lexington but it is half again as wide. This city is filled with good hotels, a little better, I should say, than the Brown or the Kentucky in Louisville. They have some skyscrapers—one 24 stories high. They do not have the massive buildings like they do in New York—they do not need to have. There is too much land. There is room enough for a city of 10,000,000 people and judging from its location it may have that many in 200 years. There are no subways or overhead railroads, nor do I believe there are as many automobiles as in Lexington, in proportion, I mean.—T. J. Coates.

**Club Cleared \$500 From Chautauqua**

The Exchange Club of Richmond cleared approximately \$500 on the Redpath Chautauqua, which it guaranteed at its recent seven day visit to Richmond, members of the Exchange Club were told last night by A. R. Denny, president of the club.

Mr. Denny, who acted as chairman of the committee arranging for the Chautauqua, made a complete report of the committee's activities at the meeting last night.

A total of \$100 gained from the Chautauqua was used to pay an obligation which the Exchange Club assumed in erecting the seats at the Madison High School athletic field, Mr. Denny said.

Approximately \$75 was gained from the concession for the sale of ice cream and refreshments at the Chautauqua, Mr. Denny said. He explained that the remainder of the money would be used to carry on the work of the Exchange Club, such as spon-

**MISS BUCHANAN TO STUDY**

Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the expression department of Eastern, has been granted a leave of absence for the second summer term and will go to Nashville, Tenn., where she will study at Peabody College. She will study further the art of teaching excellent reading to children of the grades. When she returns here she will continue to instruct students in the work she has taken.

Mrs. S. B. Hume, of Richmond, teacher of handwork, also has been granted a leave of absence for the second summer term.

soring the Junior Baseball League and other civic activities.

Vern C. Rutledge, of Laurel, Miss., was a guest of the club. He was brought to the meeting by Bennett Farris, of Richmond.

Mr. Denny announced at the meeting that there would be only two meetings during August due to the fact that many members of the club would be out of the city on their vacations during that period. The meetings will be announced by the secretary and the club members informed by him, those present were told.

**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
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MAIN STREET

RICHMOND, KY.

25th Anniversary

**Above the Heel, What?**  
Graceful Lines! Sturdy Wear!

Hosiery that combines beauty and serviceability—at an economical price!  
No. 1215 is a silk and fiber hose—exceptionally fine value for **49c**

No. 445—a full-fashioned silk and fiber hose that looks well and wears to satisfaction.  
**Pair 98c**

No. 449—pure thread silk hose with a short lisle top for greater service. **Pair \$1.49**



25th Anniversary

**A Shoe For All Occasions**



When you don't know how formal the party is going to be, choose black patent, with heel high enough for dress.

25th Anniversary

**Delightfully Cool Frocks**

At Summer's End Prices!

The opportunity of the season to add two or three charming midsummer frocks to your wardrobe—vacation needs can be met smartly, but inexpensively, now.



Women, Misses and Junior Sizes

**Immense Variety In Styles and Colors**

We cannot tell you about them—these frocks that are the outstanding values we have offered in several months—be sure to see them—and to avail yourselves of the substantial savings without delay. Fine summer silks—crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette and tub silks—printed and plain, fashion them.

**4.98—6.90**

**9.90—14.75**

## Money To Pay Extra Educators Confer Teachers Sent Here on Extension Work

G. M. Brock, business agent of Eastern, has just received a check for \$1,000 from the state department of education, which is being used for extra teachers and additional features that have been offered the summer school students here.

The money was taken from the county teacher training fund of the state, which was created by the legislature to train teachers during the summer so that they might be better equipped to instruct the youth of the state.

Last year Eastern received \$1,750 from the fund and it is expected that the same amount will be received this year. The state used the fund to conduct summer schools where normal work is given under the direction of the state department of education.

With the money Eastern has been able to employ various county and city school superintendents, who are experts in their field, and bring them to Eastern as members of the faculty.

## Musical Courses Are Features At Eastern

There are very few normal schools and teachers colleges in this section of the country that are offering some of the advantages that Eastern does. This possibly accounts for the continued growth in attendance that has been particularly noticeable during the past few years.

One of the most unusual things that is offered is the free instruction in the use of the instruments of the orchestra and in addition the free use of the particular instrument the student may choose to study.

During the early part of last school year the board of regents appropriated approximately \$1,000 for the purchase of instruments. Following this a number of violins, violas, cellos, strong bass, clarinets, flutes, trumpets, tuba, mellophones, trombones and a drum outfit were purchased.

Since the instruments were obtained they have been in constant use by the students and in some cases there has been a waiting list for certain instruments. Free class instruction has been given; a school orchestra has been organized each semester and during both summer terms this organization has continued practice. The school orchestra has made frequent appearances on the campus and played for the annual Eastern banquet at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville.

This work is under the supervision of Mr. John Orr Stewart, Jr., head of the music department, and the class instruction is given by Miss Jane Campbell, who directs the orchestra.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and holds a life certificate in music in Ohio, in addition to holding an A. B. and an A. M. from Cedarville, Ohio, College.

Miss Campbell secured her training at the Indiana Normal School at Terre Haute and also special instrumental training at the State Normal School at Indiana, Pennsylvania.

### JUNIOR CLUBS MEET

One hundred and eighteen Junior Club members are attending the Junior 4-H Club camp which opened in Berea Monday afternoon. Fourteen instructors are giving instruction daily. Robert F. Spence, county agricultural agent, is camp director

A group of officials of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School were in Lexington Tuesday for a conference with officials of the other three normal schools of the state and the University of Kentucky regarding extension work.

The group from Eastern was composed of T. J. Coates, president; Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean; R. D. Squires, head of the extension department, and Fallen Campbell, field agent.

The state institutions represented at the meeting were the University of Kentucky, Western State Teachers College, Murray Normal School and Morehead Normal School. The conference was called by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

### MR. SMITH TO LEAD GROUP OF STUDENTS TO FRANKFORT

Prof. G. D. Smith will conduct a party of students to Frankfort Saturday, leaving Richmond by motor car at noon. The party will return Saturday night.

On the trip the party will visit the capitol, the penitentiary, the old capitol and various historic points in Frankfort and along the route there.

Last Saturday Mr. Smith planned a barge trip down Kentucky river, but only 11 persons signed for the trip and it was called off. Other trips, however, will be planned.

### 3 School Buildings Nearing Completion

Work on three county schools at Pleasant Green and Middletown, colored schools, and Doyleville, white school, are progressing nicely and two of the schools will be completed within three weeks, it was announced today by Miss Lelia Harris, county superintendent of schools.

The school at Pleasant Green, which is just east of Waco, will be of frame construction. It will cost \$1,800. Miss Harris said that it would be completed within two weeks. The children of that one room school already have begun work in the old building.

At Doyleville, where a one-room frame school is being erected at a cost of \$1,800, the workmen are just starting on the plastering and will have the entire project completed within three weeks, Miss Harris said.

A concrete foundation is being laid for the Middletown consolidated school, near Berea, which will be built at a cost of \$9,000. It will be of brick construction and of four rooms. Water now is being piped from Berea to the school. It will be ready for the opening of that school in September, Miss Harris explained.

and said all indications point to a profitable week.

J. M. Feltner, assistant state leader of junior clubs, and an experienced leader in junior agricultural work, is the camp manager. Under his direction the work has moved on in systematic fashion, it was said at the camp.

Mr. Orth, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is athletic director and the games are staged under his direction. Miss Grace England, home economics instructor at the University of Kentucky, has charge of the girls' classes. Nature study and handwork are directed by Prof. D. D. Robert of the University of Kentucky.

# The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

## Fall Semester Opens

### September 19th

Burnam Hall, new dormitory for girls, largest dormitory in Kentucky will be ready to receive women students.

Necessary expenses for the semester of 18 weeks will be from \$89.50 to \$98.50 including room and board in the dining hall. Cafeteria board slightly higher.

Eastern offers a standard four-year college course, leading to the degree of A. B. or B. S. in education, also a four year Normal School course for students ready for high school.

A complete commercial course is offered at no extra cost when taken in connection with the regular courses.

A wide variety of correspondence courses is offered for teachers in service and those who can not attend the institution.

Dormitory rooms are reserved in the order in which applications are received.

Write T. J. COATES, President, for application cards and catalog

THE PARKETTE  
DRUG SUNDAE AND  
DRINKS OF ALL KINDS