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BARGE TRIP, PICNIC SET FOR JULY 4

Great Crowd Expected to Attend Day's Outing on Kentucky River

TICKETS AT BOOK STORE

The all day picnic and barge trip, previously announced as one of the summer's outstanding trips, will be taken by members of the geography and geology classes and any regularly enrolled students of the institution who may desire, tomorrow, July 4, according to the announcement early this week by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and sponsor of the summer excursion trips to points of interest in Kentucky. The trip to be a sort of school picnic and all students are eligible to attend.

Busses will leave the campus at 7:00 a. m. and proceed to Boonesboro beach where the picnic crowd will board the barge and leave at 8:00 a. m. for the all day excursion on the Kentucky river. The barge will return to Boonesboro about four o'clock Saturday evening in order that the party may spend considerable time swimming at the historic Boonesboro beach.

Dr. Kennamer stated in interview this week that the trip was without question the best on the summer's schedule and urged all students to secure tickets immediately. He said that an excellent orchestra was being secured to provide music for dancing on the barge.

Tickets for the barge trip are on sale at the College Book Store at \$1.00. Those wishing to provide their own transportation to Boonesboro may do so. Special busses will operate to the beach and return. Bus transportation for the twenty-six mile round trip is 50c.

MADISON TOPS ENROLLMENT

Tabulation of Student Records Shows Pulaski Second; Whitley Third

The official enrollment of 1,546 in all branches of work during the first summer term includes students from practically three-fourths of the counties in the commonwealth.

Figures given out by the business office early this week show Madison county leading the list with a total of 242 students enrolled. Pulaski was second with 50, closely followed by Whitley with 46. Harlan ranked fourth with 42, and Letcher and Mercer tied for fifth place with 41 each.

Other counties with over twenty students were: Boyd 27; Boyle 22; Bracken 20; Clay 35; Estill 38; Garrard 34; Grant 33; Harrison 29; Kenton 20; Lincoln 33; McCreary 21; Owen 24; Perry 22; Rockcastle 25; Scott 28; Shelby 23.

Counties with over ten but less than twenty were: Bell 16; Bourbon 12; Campbell 19; Casey 14; Floyd 16; Franklin 13; Henry 18; Jackson 14; Jessamine 18; Johnson 12; Knox 13; Laurel 18; Lee 14; Mason 19; Nicholas 15; Oldham 13; Owsley 13; Pendleton 14; Pike 14; Robertson 14; Trimble 11; Wayne 11.

BEGIN PLANS FOR FESTIVAL

Laurel Committee Re-elect Dr. Donovan as President, Fill Other Posts

MEET AT LUNCHEON

The Mountain Laurel Festival committee met at Eastern Teachers College Sat., June 27, for a luncheon followed by a business session in which the officers for next year were elected. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Teachers College was re-elected president of the Laurel Festival committee for the year 1932. The festival will be held at Clear Creek Springs again next year.

Mrs. Anna Walker Burns, of Harlan, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization and five vice-presidents were chosen: W. W. Duffield, of Harlan; Walter B. Smith, of Pineville; Dr. T. W. Rainey, of Lexington; William B. Belknap, of Goshen; and Thomas Wallace, of Louisville.

The board of directors for the 1932 Laurel Festival committee are H. H. Fuson, Harlan; Miss Jane Ramsey, Pineville; H. J. Douglas, Middlesboro; J. L. Creech, Williamsburg; President J. G. Gross, of Union College, Barbourville; Dean William Jesse Baird, Berea; T. W. Gallagher, Corbin; Mrs. Anita Flournoy, Paducah; and Miss Florence Regland.

Among those present for the business session were Miss Ramsey, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Creech, Dean Baird, Mr. Gallagher, Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Burns, and President Donovan. President Donovan acted as the presiding officer.

Adenia, the world's deadliest poison, 5,000 times more powerful than strychnine, is obtained from a plant in the Transvaal, South Africa.

LECTURED HERE



Dr. George H. Blakeslee, above, professor of history and international relations at Clark University, spoke to the student body at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College this morning on "The Present Situation in China." This was his first address in a series of five lectures which he is giving at Eastern today and tomorrow on current relations of the United States and the East. His lectures will conclude the public affairs course which is being offered in the summer school.

Dr. Blakeslee spoke again this afternoon at 1:10 on "America's Interests and Policies in the Far East." His third address "Japan's Problems as a Great Power" will be given this evening at 6:30. Tomorrow he will speak on "The United States and Soviet Relations" at 9:30 a. m. and will conclude his lectures at 1:10 p. m. when he will speak on "Should the United States Cooperate Politically with Europe?"

Prominent educators who have preceded Dr. Blakeslee in the public affairs course are Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard University; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan; Dr. John H. Latane, Johns Hopkins University.

FOURTH YEARS ELECT FRYMAN

Virgil Fryman, Mt. Olivet Boy, Selected as Senior Class Treasurer

Virgil Fryman, Mt. Olivet, Ky., was unanimously elected as class treasurer for the senior class of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at a meeting of the summer fourth-years in the recreation room of Burnam Hall, Wednesday, June 17. Mr. Fryman, better known as "Virge" by the student body, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fryman, Mt. Olivet, Ky. He succeeds Mr. Charles A. Pettit, Dry Ridge, Ky., as treasurer for the 148 seniors now enrolled in the graduating class at Eastern.

Coming to Eastern from Robertson County High School, Mr. Fryman has taken considerable part in the athletic program. He played on the varsity basketball team for three years, on the varsity baseball team three years and on the football squad one year. He taught in the rural schools of Robertson county for two years, and is planning to teach and coach at Washington, Ky., Mason county, during the 1932 school year.

Mr. Fryman has confined his preparatory work to the fields of mathematics, chemistry and physical education. He is vice president of Sigma Phi Sigma, physical education club at Eastern, and a member of the "E" club, an organization for students qualified to wear the "E" won in intercollegiate athletics.

Other officers elected by the summer term seniors are: Clark Chestnut, Burning Springs, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. Foreman, Richmond, secretary, and Cy Waldrop, Owenton, president.

KENNAMER IS RE-ELECTED

Eastern Faculty Member Continues as Exchange Club President

PLAN NEW CLUBS

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and member of the Richmond Exchange Club, was re-elected president of the State Association of Exchange Clubs at the annual meeting held recently at High Bridge.

J. J. Shannon, member of the local club, was re-elected secretary of the association. The meeting of the Exchange Clubs was held at High Bridge pavilion with representatives from Wilmore, Louisville, Nicholasville, Shelbyville and Richmond present. The Wilmore club was host for the meet.

Late in the afternoon following the closing session the visitors were taken for a boat ride up the river. Later a dinner was served at the pavilion, followed by a dance.

Those in attendance at the meeting from the Richmond club included Dr. and Mrs. Kennamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayman, D. J. Williams, J. J. Shannon and Leon Elder.

CHAUTAQUA WEEK HELD AT COLLEGE

Student Loan Fund Increased By Ten Percent of Ticket Sales

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Redpath Chautauqua, de luxe circuit, opened its annual week on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Thursday afternoon, June 25, with the presentation of Reno, the magician. The New York comedy success, "Broken Dishes," was presented at the evening engagement.

Ten per cent of the total proceeds from ticket sales were donated to the student loan fund, according to the announcement by Ed Wayman, local merchant in charge of ticket sales, and Prof. Meredith J. Cox, chairman of the student loan fund. At press time the total amount to be presented to the loan fund had not been determined, but estimates this week placed the figure at approximately \$180.

The thrilling experiences of Ray Hansen, former assistant prosecutor and clean-up investigator of Chicago, proved the feature of the second day's program. Mr. Hansen had all the "dope" on the underworld, was kidnapped and "taken for a ride," and badly beaten during his term as prosecutor. The interesting and informing story of his experience while living in gangland were extremely fascinating.

"Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy, was jammed full of laughter and sparkled with bright dialogue. It was preceded by a lecture, "Are Kings and Queens Human?" by Adalyn Wright Macaulay, former president of the American Legion Auxiliary and at present recognized as one of America's foremost speakers.

Laura Forbes, popular entertainer, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," a musical comedy drama, and the Metropolitan Singers were the features of the fourth day. A lecture, "The Old Town in a New World," by Charles H. Plattenburg, and the great international drama, "Grumpy," abound with mystery, thrills and comedy, were outstanding on Tuesday's program, followed by the Philharmonic Ensemble with a variety of music ranging from classic to popular and semi-popular.

Due to lack of interest in this year's chautauqua program, the Richmond Exchange Club, sponsors of the yearly entertainment, is faced with a deficit of approximately \$500 on this year's contract. Statements from members of the Exchange club indicate refusal of the organization to sponsor the chautauqua next year, even at the much lower bid offered by the managers of the circuit.

CAPITALISM CARVER TOPIC

Can Prevent Development of Capitalistic System Only by Force

SPEAKS AT EASTERN

"If there is no coercion, nothing can prevent the development of capitalism," Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, of Harvard University, declared Monday, June 22, while addressing the public relations class of Eastern Teachers College gathered in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

"Capitalism is a system," Dr. Carver said, "under which men own implements of production. It will arise whenever and wherever men come together voluntarily for a common purpose of production. Nothing will stop it but the exercise of some very great outside force."

"That is," he continued, "what we mean by capitalism. But there is a modern idea of capitalism which is slightly different. This idea is that capitalism is confined to the possession of implements of production. In this case your property, such as a factory, is of no use to you unless it is made to work for the benefit of others. Tools, machinery and implements of production are not articles of personal indulgence. You do not get any personal pleasure out of them. They simply aid you to do more work for your fellow-men and to do it better."

"In a perfectly voluntary system of life," Dr. Carver said, "the general tendency of man is to take away from the waster who has little, and give to the user who has much. This is so that more and better work will be done when the property or implement of production is put into the hands of a better qualified worker. If a man has much it signifies that he is a good worker and he will get more from an implement of production than will a man who has little, for the very fact that he has little shows that he is a poor worker. Considered thus, how can we fail to believe in the development of capitalism?"

Dr. Carver, as the second speaker in the public relations course of the summer school, delivered his first address on "The Causes of Business Depressions" Thursday afternoon. He concluded his stay here and his part of the public relations course with an address this afternoon on "Economic Reform."

PREDICT 145 IN AUGUST GRADUATION

Largest Number in Exercises in History of the Institution

'31 TOTAL MAY BE 225

Approximately one hundred and forty-five graduates will be awarded degrees and certificates at the mid-summer commencement exercises at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, according to the number who have already made application at the office of M. E. Mattox, registrar.

The great increase in the number scheduled for graduation honors over the previously announced figure has been caused by the rapid increase in each term's enrollment throughout the past two years.

According to the figures received from the registrar's office this week, 49 seniors have made application for degrees, and 73 have applied for standard certificates. The present total of 122 is expected to reach 145 with the opening of the second summer term, July 20.

Those who have applied for degrees at the August commencement exercises are Ansel B. Arnold, Louise Broadus, Clark E. Chestnut, Sara Cooby, Josephine M. Davis, Ester Helen Elliott, Mabel K. Elliott, Lewis Clyde Farley, Cyrus E. Green, Ester L. Gschwind, Henry Hacker, Clarissa Hicks, Margaret Hierony, Francis French Holbrook, Mary Lillian Lea, William Franklin McGibney, Noemi Maddox, Betty Martin, Gertrude Michael, Eloise Million, Mildred Owens, Julia Ann Peters, Charles Alpha Pettit, D. W. Prewitt, Charles P. Ray, Rupert S. Rees, Edna M. Richards, Alice Isabelle Roach, Amanda Patrick Salyers, Mildred Mae Scott, Sue Scrivner, Mrs. Mae Blackby Smith, Dorothy Terrill, Tabitha Tudor, Claude Waldrop, Lawrence V. Welsh, Cecil G. Wheelton, Effie Newby White, Francis L. White, Rawdy Whitaker, Charles E. Work, Ray H. Wright, and Alice McClellan Young.

HEAR BARKLEY AT EASTERN

United States Senator Speaks on Conditions in Russia at Chapel Meeting

"If the Russian experiment succeeds, it will exercise tremendous influence over the entire world and if it fails it will probably not be tried again by any people for a hundred years," Senator A. W. Barkley said in his address to the student body of Eastern Teachers College assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium for chapel exercises.

"The immense physical size of Russia will show you how great is the Russian problem," Senator Barkley continued. "The country occupies one-sixth of the entire earth's land area and is the home of one-tenth of the world's population. It has more railroads than any country in the world outside of the United States and is about the same size as the total of Canada, the United States and Mexico. Russia has more timber than the United States and Canada put together and contains within its borders 167 nationalities speaking 149 different languages."

"If a man should stand anywhere in the United States east of Cleveland, O., he would be closer to Moscow than the Russians living in eastern Russia," Senator Barkley stated.

"The organization and maintenance of an army of five millions for the World War taxed the Russian people to such a great extent that in 1917 they overthrew the czar and set up their own government," the speaker said. "At the time of the czar's political demise more than 85 percent of all the Russian millions could not read or write, but this condition is slowly being bettered."

"Lenin and Trotsky and other exiles who had been living in Europe and America and Siberia returned to St. Petersburg, later called Petrograd and now Leningrad, at about the same time. The Russian government had fallen and the country was breaking to pieces, Ukraine, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, and other states declaring their independence. But these exiles, on their return, took charge and set up a government which has consolidated the whole country and given it a central headquarters at Moscow. They lost some territory into free states, but it was not as much as the state of Kentucky."

"Lenin and Trotsky started out with pure socialism as propounded by Karl Marx," the speaker continued. "This idea was that all property should be divided equally between everybody. But this had to be modified. Russian families are now allowed to own their personal belongings, but all the land, factories, railroads, etc., are owned by the government and run from Moscow."

"The Russian government has one farm," Senator Barkley related, comprising 640,000 acres on which you can plow a furrow 40 miles long without turning. This farm employs 18,000 farm hands. On it you can see international Harvester Com-

REED LECTURES HERE



Dr. Thomas H. Reed, above, professor of political science, University of Michigan, opened the public affairs course at Eastern Monday, June 15, speaking on "Democracy in Peril." Dr. Reed is one of the four leading educators who delivered five lectures each in the summer feature course.

COACHES OFF TO ANN ARBOR

Eastern Coaches Attending Summer School at University of Michigan

Coaches Charles (Turkey) Hughes and "Mighty Atom" Portwood left Saturday, June 20, to attend a 12-week summer term of work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Eastern athletic mentors were accompanied by their coaches, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Portwood.

Turkey Hughes came to Eastern in 1929 from Harlan high school. He was the only four letter man to finish at University of Kentucky. Al Portwood, Eastern's first full-time freshman coach, assisted Coach Hughes in tutoring the varsity in addition to having charge of freshmen squads. He was freshman coach at University of Kentucky before coming to Eastern last year.

Both coaches plan to work in the field of physical education. They will work on their master's degree during the 12-week summer term, and return to Eastern in time for early football practice.

EASTERN GRID SCHEDULE OUT

Only Two of Eight Games to Be Played at Home; Open With Sue Bennett

The 1931 football schedule for Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College has been completed and includes two games with strong Ohio teams as well as one with a Tennessee representative and five with Kentucky college elevens.

With most of last year's freshman squad expected back this fall and only four varsity regulars lost by graduation, Coach Turkey Hughes expects to have a somewhat stronger team this year than last. A number of men who barely failed to make the scholastic grade are in school this summer making up work.

Those who were graduated this spring or will be in August are Capt. Allington Crace, Bob Davis, Cyrus Waldrop and Orlando Lea. Crace and Davis were linemen and Waldrop and Lea were backs.

With Captain-elect Kenneth Canfield apparently recovered from his knee injury, Jennings Jackson's shoulder, which he broke last year in early season, as good as new, and Bob Guy in better physical condition, it appears that Coach Hughes will not lack for fullback strength this year unless the same thing happens that happened last year when all three of his line plungers were incapacitated by injuries.

A few of Coach Al Portwood's frosh failed to make the grade, but Coach Hughes will have Peaback, Fawkes, Hanson, Ehington and a number of other yearling stars as applicants for positions on the varsity, according to present indications.

Only two of the eight games scheduled by the Maroons will be played at home. In the first game of the season Eastern will meet Sue Bennett College here on October 3 and on November 7 the Lincoln Memorial Institute will play here. All other games will be played away from home.

The schedule follows: Oct. 3—Sue Bennett, here; Oct. 10—Ohio Northern at Ada, O.; Oct. 16—Wittenburg at Springfield, O.; Oct. 24—U. of L. at Louisville; Oct. 31—Georgetown College at Georgetown; Nov. 7—Lincoln Memorial, here; Nov. 14—Morehead at Morehead; Nov. 21—Western at Bowling Green.

pany's 'combines,' (machines which cut and thresh wheat in one operation) being pulled by Henry Ford's tractors. There are 700 automobiles in use on this farm. All the Russian government farms are in charge of American farming experts," Senator Barkley said.

SENIORS PICK WALDROP AS CLASS HEAD

Cyrus Waldrop Succeeds Floyd Gaines as President of Graduating Class; Both From Owenton

LEADER ON CAMPUS

Cyrus Waldrop, Owenton, Ky., was elected as president of the senior class of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, at a meeting of the summer fourth-years in the recreation room of Burnam hall, Wednesday, June 17. Mr. Waldrop, commonly known as "Rabbit," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waldrop, Owenton, and is succeeding Floyd Gaines, also of Owenton, as leader of the 148 seniors now enrolled. Mr. Gaines, ex-president of the class, was a graduate of the class of June, and is planning to teach in the Owenton High School during the school year of 1932.

Coming to Eastern from the Owenton High School in 1925, Mr. Waldrop has taken a considerable part in the athletic program. He played football and baseball during his four years' work at Eastern, and had the distinction of being elected as manager for the varsity basketball squad during '30 and '31. He is an active member of the Sigma Phi Sigma, physical education club at Eastern, and the "E" club, an organization for students qualified to wear the "E" worn in intercollegiate athletics.

The senior class during the first summer term is the largest in the history of the institution, and judging from the number of applications received for the second summer term, the total should reach 175 at the beginning of the second term. Already fifty-one have filed application for degrees in August, according to the announcement this week by M. E. Mattox, registrar.

Other officers elected for the summer term seniors are: Clark Chestnut, Burning Springs, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. Foreman, Richmond, secretary; and Virgil Fryman, Mt. Olivet, treasurer.

SCANDALETTE IS CONTINUED

Announcement of Probable Discontinuance Brings Many Requests

The feature column, the Scandalette, will be continued as a regular feature in the Progress during the summer terms, according to the announcement by the editor-in-chief this week. He stated that the announcement in the last issue of the paper to the effect of possible discontinuance of the column during the summer terms brought so many requests for its continuance that two new Scandalette writers had been secured, and the column would be a regular feature throughout the summer.

The feature of gossip, hearsay, happenings of local color, and scandal was added to the Eastern Progress at the beginning of the '31 fall term. Throughout the year it was decided best to withhold the names of the composers in order to enable them to be in a better position to gather the numerous happenings for "broadcasting."

William White, former associate editor of the Progress, and Miss Mary Elston, freshman, were the originators and writers of the column.

SCOTT GROUP ON PICNIC

Thirty-one of Scott County Teachers Are Enrolled at Eastern

Most of the thirty-one Scott county teachers taking work at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College during the first summer term, attended the Scott county picnic at Calais Cave on the Lancaster pike, near Richmond, Wednesday, June 24.

The Scott community club, an organization of students from Scott county, has not yet perfected its organization during the first summer term, but the Scott county teachers now attending Eastern have outlined a social program for the term to enable a get together and get acquainted spirit to prevail.

The group was escorted by Miss Mary Frances McKinney, member of the geography and geology department at Eastern, and Miss Lucille Derrick, Bellevue, prominent Y. W. C. A. worker.

Those who attended the picnic: Mary Ella Cannon, Lillie Biddle, Marcella Johnson, Bertha Powers, Nannie and Annie Fields, Anna West, Mildred Ireland, Forest Moreland, Georgetown; Clara Mae Nelson, Nell Marshall, Cassie Hamilton and sister, Luella Risk, Sadleville; Mona Glass, Hulda True, Wister Curtis, J.C. True, Stamping Ground; Herbert Jones, Corinth; Gayle Horn Hinton; Miss Mary F. McKinney, Richmond; and Lucille Derrick, Bellevue.

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Progress Platform
Student participation in government.
Official Freshman Week.
Undergraduate scholarships.
Spring vacation during K. E. A.
Extension of fields for specialization.
Inauguration of active journalism department.
An active Alumni Association.

Picnic
Every student now enrolled in the institution should attend the all-day picnic and barge trip being sponsored by the department of geology and geography on July 4.

The trip on the Kentucky river with its deep gorge, steep wooded cliffs, and palisades unequalled anywhere in this section of the country is one of the most scenic and educational to be offered during the summer.

The contacts you will make during the day while swimming, boat riding, dancing, and sun bathing will prove invaluable to you during the remainder of the summer.

Enjoy this Independence Day by forgetting your school work for one day. Secure your tickets at the College Book Store.

Spring Drive
Anyone can have spring fever. There's nothing distinguished about that. It's the fellow who has spring drive that is outstanding—he's going to get somewhere. No slumping for him—he hasn't time. He has picked his goal, and he's on his way. He isn't aware that the weather has gone warm, but he can keep digging right on.

He isn't blind to blue skies and a gay green outdoors, but he can still see his job. He isn't deaf to bird-calls, but he knows when to answer them and when to sit tight. He gets in his hiking and fishing and baseball—and gets in his regular work.

He hasn't much spare time, but he has just as much fun as the fellow who's loafing with the spring fever. More, in fact. You can't have a good time when you're feeling limp and laxy. After all, you don't need to feel that way. You're your own manager; you can have what you want.

Be soft and sympathetic with yourself, and you'll have spring fever. Grin at yourself and keep hustling, and you'll have spring drive. You're the manager—you decide.
—The American Boy.

Stay in School
Two-thirds of the first summer school has gone. With the drawing near of term end comes the thought of continuing in school next term or the possibility of having to drop out.

You made a wise decision when you decided to spend the summer months in further preparation. You should be congratulated for deciding to spend what would be ordinarily a leisurely vacation in a progressive manner, especially during the present crisis. You have started on the right path to success. You have learned that time is precious—to lose it means failure.

Yet many of those now enrolled are going to soon make the decision that will spell failure to them in a way. Many of the students now enrolled will deem it "impossible" to remain in school another term. Impossible in that they have no further desire to remain in preparation. And if their goal is no higher than that it is well that they go.

A great majority of the students enrolled during the summer terms find that they are forced to secure their education "piece-meal"—between regular teaching terms. This system is not especially favored, but is not so bad unless the "meals" are too few and far between.

If there is a possible way to continue in school during the second summer term, find it. Every hour's credit you make during the present depression will qualify you all the better to handle the "big job" with the return of prosperity. He who makes use of his time now and prepares will find the path easy when he soon outdistances the "quitter."

Patronage
In this issue of the Progress there appear the ads of Richmond's most reliable business men. They are a worthy group of business leaders in Richmond whose policies merit their advertisements being found in the columns of the official student publication of Eastern.

The appearance of a merchant's ad in the Progress assures you that that business man handles a brand of merchandise or renders a kind of service that may be relied upon.

The merchants whose ads you will find continually in the columns of the Progress are the progressive type of men who are trying to do their every bit to loosen the business of Richmond from the throes of "depression bugs."

Back the advertisers of the Progress, and in so doing you are backing the school. Spend your money with Richmond's progressive business men. Remember the slogan, "I saw it in the Progress."

Failure
To many people failure to achieve a certain goal which they have set for themselves means an end to their efforts. They feel that they have been cheated and that there is no use to try again.

Toothers, however, who have more brawn and courageous character, a failure is only a challenge—a means of spurring them on to accomplish more definite things. The American example of success, Henry Ford, has said that the accomplishment of one out of every four things we undertake is success.

Failure is a true test of one's mettle—it shows up what defects we may have in our character. The ability to overcome bitter disappointments and proceed with an unshaken faith and determination toward our purpose is truly worth cultivating.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER
Back the advertisers of the Progress, and in so doing you are backing the school publication.

There is a fortune awaiting for the student who can perfect the notebook with the interchangeable name plate on the front.

When recently asked why she had started wearing dark smoked glasses, a sophomore replied, "So that I may sleep in chapel and not be noticeable." Another good selling point for Woolworth goods. Watch for a smoked glasses fad.

The great thing in our life is not the stand we take on matters, but the direction we move. To reach a measure of success we must sail—sometimes against the tide, sometimes with it—but we must sail.

Don't mind the chlorine sting of the water in the new swimming pool. Someone has suggested that it's the unusual purity of the water that does the hurting.

Monuments and tablets are often erected to keep the memory of some person alive. But the best monument after all cannot equal, as a permanent reminder, noble deeds.

The trouble with profanity is not so much that it is wicked as it is just plain "dirty."

Somehow or other the Chautauqua wasn't natural last year when held in the new auditorium, minus the peanuts and cracker-jack, but it isn't natural this year in the tent, minus the jack to buy cracker-jack.

It's not the going to college, but what you go away with that counts. Similar to burglary.

A recent rumor on the campus had it that approximately 40 percent of the women students this term are married and that 10 percent are engaged. Another rumor held that 25 percent have reached a ripe old age and 24 percent tip the scales "up yonder." Maybe so, but OH that remaining one percent.

We once heard of a woman who liked to argue so well that she never ate anything that agreed with her.

The educated man is capable of accepting truths as established and building on them.

All is quiet on Eastern's front, and some of the barb-wire entanglements have been removed. Why can't college students refrain from cutting across a lawn to save a few feet difference in walking around? Follow the walks and we shall be able to remove the remainder of the entanglements.

The best way to settle a difficulty is with the other fellow, and not with everyone not concerned.

SCANDALETTE

Well, girls, IT'S back in town again. All you have to do is look around and there it comes, a BIG RED CAR with big RED HEADED RED McDOUGLE at the wheel—burning his fifteen gallons of gas every day. We don't need our glasses to see that SHIRLEY WICKER is getting her part of it. But alas—RED wrecked his car and now they sit in the BAKTORIA. SHIRLEY is shining her eyes around for another big car.

You know the experiences of EVANGELINE SHAPER has helped us newcomers on the campus a lot. The first night of chautauqua she got out of a car about 9:30 right in front of BURNAM HALL and our beloved nightwatchman, MR. SPEARS, took her right into MISS ROBERTS. Better luck next time VAN.

Many of us remember the campus GOLD DUST TWINS of last summer. One of them, LUCY MITCHELL, still being at Eastern, is doing her best to hold the limelight. But a new SET has appeared in the forms of CLAUDE DE MARCUS and GERTRUDE MORGAN, the Frigidate twins, who seem to get their names from their associations with JINGLES MAUPIN of Stockton's drug store fame. One of my acquaintances says that one of these twins is not so COLD as some people may have us think. Boys, you had better look into this, it might be a good thing.

My but these little overheard conversations are interesting, especially when they are like the one between FLORENCE HAMILTON and EVA MAE TUDOR. E. M. seemed to be in a rage because she had asked some, a BOY, why she was not as popular as she was last year and he had so very frankly said, "you are too fat," and TUDOR was appealing to FLORENCE for consolation. You can imagine those words of comfort.

Everything seems to be mighty quiet on the Eastern front since JOE BENDER, JAZZ RUTLEDGE, JIM AULT and their gang left. Oh, well, maybe some spirit or spirits will turn up to help the ole team spirit, etc.

We understand that NEWTON OAKES recommended to DR. DONOVAN that MR. COX be promoted to the salesmanship department because of his unusual success in getting students to sell chautauqua tickets, but OLIVE TERRILL and RAY STOCKER say they were only trying to help their chemistry grades.

Summit street is getting quite popular lately and all because of LORRAINE CHINN and RED SHELTON sleeping on their front porch these hot nights. HERMAN HALE knows how to find out such things, you can be certain.

Say, girls, we had better get busy. A real lover has appeared on the battle front. His name is JACK ATKINS, but as usual the campus heartbreaker, LOUISE RUTLEDGE, has her sights primed and the best we can do now is to elect a candidate, so I nominate the experienced KITTIE MARTIN.

I just happened to think—now imagine that. Nevertheless, I'll bet our math professor, MR. PARK, is wishing for another social so that he can demonstrate his utter indifference to the charms of MISS RICHARDSON, one of our winsome librarians.

BURNAM ESTRIDGE says she doesn't want to make this column. All right, Burnam, but we had better not find you parked on these country roadsides again.

It has been rumored that LELIA MYERS is engaged to a Danville man. I would advise him to come to Eastern and look things over for another prospect as his cousin, FRANK CONGLETON, seems to want to keep all the good things in the family.

MISS ROBERTS says that it is mighty quiet in the hall these evenings. Now I wonder if that is caused by the moon and the absence of PRES. DONOVAN'S flash light, or as GEORGE CARROLL says, "Have all the goodlooking women gone home?" Be careful, GEORGE!

TALLY DE WITT says his swimming instructing job is not what it could be if only ELIZABETH DAVISON were taking the class. IRMA WICKER says she thought SAM RUTENBERG might teach her to swim while he was here this week end but she says SAM Jid not want to get his cute little kiss-tickler wet. I wonder if a mustache

would help HALDON DURR'S offensive style any? What say, WAD-DY?

LUCIA CHANDLER ask some of the girls in the hall why it was that BILLY INSKO would not date her as he did last summer. They told her she was slightly clumsy, but MISS BUCHANAN says she doesn't get her lipstick on straight.

Speaking of love affairs—RAY WRIGHT seems to be only a shadow of his former self. Now I wonder if that is caused by DAISY NICHOLSON'S leaving school or his hard work and prize winnings.

I've noticed that since "DOG" YOUNG got to be a freshman he is looking mighty weak and rundown. Now if some kindhearted person interested in athletics would install a few more radiators in the halls with BETTY OCHENAUULT, DOROTHY TYNG and several other radiator-warmers of high school days hanging around them, Eastern might have another FEEBACK in training.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia, having a depth of 5,350.

THE EIGHT "DO MORES"

- 1—Do more than exist, LIVE.
- 2—Do more than touch, FEEL.
- 3—Do more than look, OBSERVE.
- 4—Do more than read, ABSORB.
- 5—Do more than hear, LISTEN.
- 6—Do more than listen, UNDERSTAND.
- 7—Do more than think, PONDER.
- 8—Do more than talk, SAY SOMETHING.

—Pine Ridge Booster.
Biography
Clark—William Gifford, Tory Satirist, Critic, and Editor.
Lincoln—New Letters and Papers of Lincoln.

And there still remains the freshman who asked the other day if it was Daniel who started the Lion's Club.

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25c Woodbury's Face Cream.....19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....39c
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65c Ponds Face Cream Jars.....59c	\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder.....89c
35c Ponds Cream.....29c	50c Pebecco Tooth Paste.....42c
25c Ponds Cream Tubes.....19c	25c Packers Tar Soap.....19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

PERSONALS

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Russell I. Todd entertained with bridge Wednesday afternoon with five tables in play. Mrs. William Millard made top score, and Miss Mabel H. Pollitt was given the consolation.

The guests included Mesdames G. W. Goodloe, Homer Whittington, William Millard, B. E. Willis, Roy B. Clark, R. A. Edwards, A. R. Denny, Kearney Adams, Virgil E. Burns, Meredith J. Cox, Charles A. Keith, M. E. Mattox, G. Marshall Brock, James Shannon, D. J. Williams, Douglas Chenault, Janet Murbach, Misses Mary E. Floyd, Pearl Buchanan, and Mabel Pollitt.

Mr. Floyd Gaines, Owenton, president of the class of '31, has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Ann Conrad, Dry Ridge, former student at Eastern, is visiting her sister, Florence Conrad, and attending Chautauqua.

Miss Alma Herd has been the week end guest of Mrs. Gertrude Humphrey.

Miss Inez Taylor has been called to her home in St. Helens on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Marjorie Long, Shelbyville, is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Logan Long.

Dr. J. T. Dorris, T. E. McDonough and Bob Rice have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they attended a Y. M. C. A. camp.

LIBRARY TRAINING IS BECOMING NECESSARY

During the past year the library staff at Eastern has answered many requests from teachers concerning the selection of suitable books, collections of free materials that any school should have, materials and equipment for small libraries, book lists for various groups and various ages, and many other practical questions.

As never before, libraries are considered a vital part of any school. In the May number of the Library Journal Calvin Coolidge has an article on rural libraries, in which he says:

"In spite of all the other facilities, books are the principal permanent repository of knowledge and culture. An individual may make progress without books but the people as a whole are dependent on them. Where there is the most leisure and the least outside diversion the need for books and the benefits from them are greatest. Provision for rural libraries would be a public service of the first importance."

All rural schools do not have adequate libraries but all high schools in Kentucky must have libraries in order to meet the requirements of the new high school standard. During the next two years there will be a great demand for teacher-librarians. That means that to qualify for this position you should at least have six semester hours in library science, according to the size of your high schools. Schools having an enrollment of more than 100 students must have a teacher-librarian with 12 hours of training.

Eastern has a library science curriculum that makes it possible for you to take as much as 12 semester hours in library science. This gives you the necessary training to fill the position of teacher-librarian under the new standards and enables you to organize and conduct your library in a way that it will be of greater service to your student body and the community.

Miss Clara Davies, full time instructor of library science, has done graduate work in the school for library service in Chicago University and has been particularly interested in school library work. This enables her to understand the problems peculiar to school libraries as distinct from public libraries. She has been vitally interested in local schools since coming to the state and has visited more than a score of schools to render various services. As practice work with her classes in cataloging she has cataloged three school libraries during the year. Such services rendered are limited by the lack of time on the part of our library staff for extension work so, if you have any calls for us to come over and help you, please let us know quite early in the school year, and, if possible, we shall be delighted to answer your call.

Most people are happier than the reformers and philosophers who are trying to lead them out of their misery.

The final proof of courtesy is to have an almsman just like the one the other fellow describes and not tell him.

RECENT ADDITION TO LIBRARY

- Walter: Periodicals for the Small Library.
- Mowbray: The Language Development of the Pre-school Child.
- Hughes: Our Relations to the Nations of the Western Hemisphere.
- Hancock: Boy Scouts of America.
- Williams: Adding a New Dimension to Education.
- Carpenter, Ruth: The Teachers and Secondary School Administration.
- Mason: Educational Measurement in the Elementary Grades.
- Jones: Commencement.
- Bragoon: Counseling the College Student.
- Brewer: Cases in the Administration of Guidance.
- Conen: Principles and Practices of Vocational Guidance.
- Davis, Davis: Guidance for Youth.
- Davis: Vocational and Moral Guidance.
- Fryer: Vocational Self-Guidance.
- Gaughner: Courses and Careers.
- Hull: Readings in Vocational Life.
- Holbrook: Our World of Education.
- Kitson: How to Find the Right Vocation.
- Lincoln: Manual for Teachers to Accompany Gowin and Wheatley's "Occupations."
- Michigan, University: Vocational Information.
- Prosser, Allen: Vocational Education in a Democracy.
- Smith, Blough: Planning a Career.
- Teeter: A Student's Work-Book in Guidance.
- Teeter: A Syllabus on Vocational Guidance.
- Children's Bureau: Vocational Guidance.
- Watson: A Source Book for Vocational Guidance.
- Weaver: Building a Career.
- Drewry: Pupil Participation in High School Control.
- Cleveland Teachers Federation: Social Guidance in Cleveland High Schools.
- Diemer, Mullen: Pupil Citizenship.
- Evans: Home Rooms.
- Foster: Extra-Curricular Activities in the Junior High Schools.
- Indiana Department of Public Instruction: Extra-Curricular Activities for Indiana High Schools.
- Johnston: Point Systems and Awards.
- Jordan: Extra-Classroom Activities in Elementary and Secondary Schools.
- McKown: Extra-Curricular Activities.
- McKown: School Clubs.
- Meyer, Eddie: Financing Extra-Curricular Activities.
- Millard: The Organization and Administration of Extra-Curricular Activities.
- Oak Park, Ill.: Our High School Clubs.
- Parker: The Morning Exercises as a Socializing Influence.
- Roemer, Allen: Extra-Curricular Activities in Junior and Senior High Schools.
- St. Louis, Mo.: Socializing-Integrating Activities.
- Terry: Extra-Curricular Activities in the Junior High School.
- Wagner: Assembly Programs.
- Wilds: Extra-Curricular Activities.
- Lyman, Cox: Junior High School Practices.
- Cassidy: Golden Deeds in Character Education.
- Fishback: Character Building for Junior High School Grades.
- Nebraska: Character Education.
- Oregon: Character Education. Studies in Conduct.
- U. S. Office of Education: Survey of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.
- Edwards: Undergraduates.
- Leonard: Surey of Higher Education for the United Lutheran Church in America.
- Little: The Awakening College.
- Philadelphia: Everyday Manners for American Boys and Girls.
- McSkimmon, Lynch: The Magic Spear.
- Wilson: Connorsville Court of Study in Mathematics.
- Peterson: How to Know Wild Fruits.
- Swingle: A Textbook of Systematic Botany.
- Lovell: The flower and the Bee.
- Maksimov: A Textbook of Plant Physiology.
- Saunders: Useful Wild Plants.
- Cheyney: What Tree is That?
- Chupp: Manual of Vegetable-Garden Diseases.
- Story: Individuality and Clothes.
- Hall: The Advertising Handbook.
- Tinkham: The Deinkment of Advertising and Prosperity.
- Savage: American College Athletics.
- Savage: Games and Sports in British Schools and Universities.
- Matthias: The Deeper Meaning of Physical Education.
- Ryan: The Literature of American School and College Athletics.
- Brunner: Tracks and Tracking.

SEE DOCTOR ONCE YEAR

Regular Physical Examination Urged as Disease Preventive

STUDENTS HEAR HENRY

"See your doctor once a year," urged Dr. M. J. Henry, of Louisville, in an address delivered before the student body of Eastern Teachers College assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday for regular chapel period.

"A good physical examination each year can enable your doctor to prevent you from having 90 percent of the diseases you would otherwise have," he declared. The entire address centered around the work of the public health departments.

Dr. Henry stated that the United States as a nation ranks tenth in public health work done and gave figures to show how little we have done in this line. He stated that \$500,000,000 worth of cosmetics and \$700,000,000 worth of candy are consumed each year in this country while we set aside only \$120,000,000 for public health work.

The speaker gave as examples several diseases which take great toll of human lives and showed how they can be controlled if discovered soon. "The south would not have been rejuvenated if the public health departments had not been able to overcome and prevent two diseases, malaria and yellow fever," he said.

"The mortality rate of tuberculosis has been reduced 200 percent in the past 30 years by public health work," Dr. Henry stated. "The advance of control and prevention of tuberculosis is the result of the discovery that this disease is not hereditary, but is spread by close contact and association. No examination for tuberculosis is complete until x-ray picture of the chest has been obtained and studied," he declared.

Dr. Henry said that overweight probably was not very dangerous to persons under 45 years of age, but that over this age overweight is a very serious condition. "If we take the normal mortality rate for persons over 45," he said, "as 100, we will find that the expected mortality will be 122 when the persons are from 5 to 15 percent overweight."

Professors Balk at Taking Exams

At the close of the mid-year examination period at the Columbia University, student editors of the Spectators, official student publication of the university, tried to get forty professors to take an examination. Many of the professors decided firmly. The good sports who took the examination didn't do so well with it and all but four asked that their names be withheld from publication.

The questions used were those prepared by Thomas Beer and published recently in Scribner's Magazine. They cover chiefly matters of general information, which a person with a keen memory and given omnivorous reading might know. An intelligent person, needing the information involved, could get it from any good reference library.

However, the students were trying to demonstrate the folly of examinations in general and to emphasize the weak points of the system to some of the stiffest examiners on the faculty.

Professors, the student examiners say, are as fidgety as undergraduates during examination, and they don't hesitate to bluff when they aren't sure of the answer. Perhaps they'll reform after this ordeal.

There's a tendency to liberalize examination and grading systems observable in many educational institutions already.

EDITOR'S NOTE

All students are urged to contribute any items of interest, news, announcements, or society news to the Progress, which is being published every two weeks during the summer months.

Any student sufficiently interested in journalistic work or news writing may be made responsible for certain types of work and added to the staff.

Any news received after Monday of publication week cannot reach the press.

RULES FOR USE OF NEW SWIMMING POOL

1. A warm soap bath without suit must be taken before entering the pool. A thorough bath is necessary. Soap must be used; otherwise admittance to the pool will be refused.
2. If it is necessary to use the toilet or urinal, be sure to wash with soap in the showers before entering pool, even though a bath has previously been taken.
3. Each user of the pool must report to the swimming instructor after bathing and before entering the pool.
4. Wherever suits are required, gray cotton suits must be worn. (Heavy woolen suits shed lint and clog the filters and also the lungs. They cannot be kept as clean as the lighter suits and the dyes often "run.")
5. Persons with colds will be refused admittance to the pool.
6. Persons with boils, skin eruptions, inflamed eyes, or other similar infections will likewise be refused admittance.
7. The swimming instructor may bar from the pool any person who in his opinion appears unclean or diseased. Persons who have skin eruptions or any possible communicable conditions should be referred to a doctor by the swimming instructor.
8. Spitting or otherwise polluting the water is forbidden. If it is necessary to spit, do so in the sump gutter near one of the outlets for the gutter. (If this is done the spittle will be carried away with the first wash.)
9. Persons failing to comply with any of the above regulations will be refused admittance to the pool.
10. After leaving the pool be sure to thoroughly dry the body before dressing.

GRIN BOX

- Unos: "Anything new in the paper today?"
- Duos: "Yes, the date."
- A terrible storm was brewing and they parked the car by the side of the road.
- "Are you afraid?" he asked.
- No," she replied, "not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."
- Frosh: "I believe this school is haunted."
- Dignity: "Why?"
- Same Frosh: "I hear so many talking about school spirit."
- Student: "I had a cake of soap named after me."
- Prof.: "Don't kid me. I've been called Ivory ever since I can remember."
- Aviator: "Wants fly?"
- Student: "Sure."
- Aviator: "I'll catch one for you."

Children Found to Have Defects

A very extensive program for the correction of defects found in school children is being put on by the local health department, according to Dr. Coleman, county health officer.

An alarmingly large number of school children were found to have one or more defects at recent school examinations. Many of these children have minor defects and the health department is urging the correction of all defects no matter how insignificant they may appear because these defects that are so often overlooked are the source of serious illnesses later in life.

Sixty-seven percent of the children examined to date have defective teeth and 23 percent were found to have tonsils that need to be removed.

It is interesting to note that over 80 percent of children with defective teeth and tonsils are underweight.

Many cases of poor vision that will result in the premature wearing of glasses or more serious results were found. Quite a number of active cases of tuberculosis are being taken care of by their family physician.

Every parent of defective children is being notified by mail and literature is being sent them. Personal home visits are being made to unresponsive parents urging all to take their children to their family physician or dentist during the summer months so that they will not lose time from school of illness or the time lost in having these defects corrected during the school term.

The only trouble with being the light of her life is that you cannot go out every night.



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It is estimated that there are approximately 4,000 students from the Philippine Islands attending schools and colleges in the United States.

According to the president of the University of Michigan, only one freshman in four has a chance to stand the grind of a college life.

PAPER STAFF NOT COMPLETE

Opportunities Available for Several New Students Desiring Places

Several vacancies appear in the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Eastern Progress, official student publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, according to announcement this week by Kenneth T. Marshall, editor-in-chief. None of the reportorial staff has been selected in an effort to publish the term's first two issues on appointed dates.

The paper is a strictly student affair with exception of the printing which is done by the Richmond Daily Register. Students interested in journalistic work are requested to confer with the editor, and try-outs will be given before filling the remaining vacancies.

The editorial, advertising and reportorial staffs are to be greatly increased over last year, thus adding an opportunity for more students to participate in the publication of the paper.

The British commonwealth of nations covers about one-fourth of the habitable area of the world.

University of Kansas fraternities have sworn off the use of liquor as a result of the arrest of two students. The resolutions were adopted by 30 fraternities.

EASTERN GETS LOWER RATES

Signs Contract With Kentucky Utilities That Effects \$2,000 Saving

MEET AT FRANKFORT

Negotiations with the Kentucky Utilities Company by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for reduced electric rates were concluded recently when the college executive committee at a meeting at the attorney general's office at Frankfort obtained a new contract from the power company which will provide an annual saving to the college estimated at approximately \$2,000.

A study made by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College of electric rates paid by colleges and universities in the country revealed the fact that 75 percent of the colleges were receiving lower rates. The new rate for Eastern will compare favorably with rates being paid by colleges throughout the country consuming approximately the same amount of power.

The committee authorized Attorney General J. W. Cammack to take such legal action as might be necessary to recover from the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, bondsmen for the bankrupt DeRuntz Heating and Plumbing Company, contractor on the Weaver Health Building, any loss which might be sustained by the college in the completion of this contract. The DeRuntz Heating and Plumbing Company failed on March 17, and the Ben F. Hurst Company of Richmond was employed to complete the contract.

The committee accepted the bid of \$509.50 of the F. A. Kamp Flooring Company, Cincinnati, O., to install asphalt tile flooring on the recreation room in Burnam Hall.

Purchase of gas ranges to replace coal ranges in the cafeteria kitchen was approved.

Bids for the interior decoration of the Administration Building were opened by the committee and the bid of P. L. Willing, being the lowest bid, was accepted.

Those who attended the meeting were Senator N. U. Bond, R. E. Turley, H. L. Donovan, and J. W. Cammack, members of the committee. Others present were C. F. Weaver, member of the board of regents, C. C. Weber, architect, and G. M. Brock, business agent, George Fawkes, manager of the Kentucky Utilities Company, Mr. Watt and Mr. Reed, also of the Kentucky Utilities Company, and representatives of the General Electric Corporation and Westinghouse Electric and Supply Company, who submitted proposals on electric generators which the college was considering purchasing.

AN IDEAL HOME

By RUBY KEARNES
Editor's Note: The following essay won second place in the recent essay contest for students of the Home Economics classes in the Model High School. The essay winning first place was published in a previous issue of the Progress:

An ideal home is a place which furnishes rest and security to all of its members; it is a desirable place to rear and train children; it is made up of many elements, among which are love, health, honesty, and respect for others. Every member of the family has a share in making the home happy and comfortable.

In establishing a home the right kind of ideals and standards should be set up. Living beyond the income, going to extremes in social activities, and neglecting the children for other interests soon make it impossible to achieve an ideal home.

A house is not necessarily a home. A great mistake which is made by many people is that they think that an ideal home consists chiefly of a big house, well-furnished, but a house represents only the material side; a good home represents the spiritual side. An ideal home furnishes opportunity for spiritual, mental, moral, and physical development. Every member of the family because a custodian of these precious ingredients, which if properly will produce an ideal home.

Since the home is maintained chiefly for the purpose of training children, every effort should be made to educate them for a worthy and useful place in life. The home should be a place of family understanding.

The home should be interested in the spiritual and moral development of its members. It is a place for establishing religious ideals. The moral standards learned in the home are those which are most likely to become firmly rooted in character.

An ideal home is possible only when every member of that household exercises his best judgment. A household account should be kept by every member in order that each one might see how much and for what he spends money.

Every family should save a certain percentage of its money to be used in old age, in case of illness or in case of death; also educational opportunities should be provided for in the family budget.

The ideal home provides for these things: care of health, love, honesty, loyalty, cleanliness, companionship, self-control, sympathy, good judgment, desire for children, religion, patience, cooperativeness, respect for others, every member of family share a responsibility.

Certainly there are other characteristics of the ideal home, but where the fore-going ideals are found the home will approximate the ideal home of those who wish the best that life can give.

RAPS LEAGUE VIEWS OF U. S.

Refusal of Nation to Arbitrate Fully Not Conductive to Peace, Says Latane

IS HEARD AT EASTERN

Dr. John H. Latane, of the Johns Hopkins University, scored the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations saying that our refusal to arbitrate fully with world powers is not conducive of world peace, in an address delivered before the public affairs class of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College summer school in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Dr. Latane concluded Thursday afternoon a series of five lectures concerning current Latin-American affairs, drew a comparison in his morning address between the extent of arbitration among the Latin-American republics and the arbitration among the nations of the rest of the world. He showed that the Latin-American republics have settled nearly all of their international disputes through arbitral deliberation.

"The instability of the Latin-American republics and the frequency of local disorders and rebellions," he stated, "have given the world the idea that our southern neighbors are warlike and ferocious. But this is not so. None of the Latin-American republics have spent as many days in international war during the past century as has the United States. This outlawing of war between nations is a result of the habit of arbitration. There have been over 200 treaties of arbitration amongst the South American countries during the past 100 years."

"The so-called outlawing of war by deliberation treaties," he continued, "seems to me to be a futile gesture unless it is followed up by practical methods. No nation is going to disarm until it has a feeling of security. They are not going to feel secure until the mechanism of arbitration is better developed. Disarmament is the last step, not the first. The proper and logical sequence of events calls for arbitration and deliberation."

"The aggressive and expanding nations," Dr. Latane said, "will not take their problems to a world world court; the nations which are on the defensive are the ones which are trying to uphold a world arbitration body. The attitude of the United States towards the League of Nations is impossible of explanation. President Wilson had an idealistic dream, but the United States not only refused to cooperate with the rest of the world, but attempts to throw a monkey wrench into everybody's else machinery. We've proposed world peace and the outlawing of war, but we refuse to do anything to prevent war. We will not even sign a deliberation treaty which will give us a voice in any world arbitration; the European powers have asked us to pledge ourselves to consult with them when trouble arises and arbitration ensues, but we refuse to even do that. Is this conducive of world peace?" he concluded.

Newton: "Let's be friends to the end."

Grace: "Good—lend me five."

Newton: "That's the end."

Officer: "You are under arrest for violating the law."

Junior: "But, officer, I am a college student."

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

"Shes a perfect photograph of her father, and a pretty good photograph of her mother."

Patrolman C. H. Cooper of Mansfield, O., was knocked from his motorcycle by an automobile, skidded 20 feet sitting down, and arose to find the seat of his trousers gone.

Even if you came to school with a trunk b-u-l-g-i-n-g with good-looking clothes . . .

You Owe It to Yourself!

to come in and let us show you what smart new styles we have, temptingly low in price, so that when a very special occasion turns up, and you just must have some new clothes, you'll know right where to come!

Do come in soon . . . we'll be glad to greet old friends . . . and to meet new ones!

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Although blind, three young women are making records in their studies at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor were defeated in studies at the University of Texas. They also swim, dance, and participate in other university activities.



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