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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME V.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1928

Number 21

All Auditorium Bids Are Rejected By Regents Board

Still Hope to get Building Within \$125,000 Appropriated; Three Teachers Resign From Faculty

MANY ARE GIVEN LEAVE

Unable to let a contract for construction of the new auditorium at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College because the bids submitted exceeded the appropriation of \$125,000, the board of regents of Eastern Saturday afternoon decided to defer action for the present and attempt to have the auditorium built under the present plans and within the appropriation.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, said after the afternoon session Saturday that the board had deferred action until the next meeting. The next regular meeting is in October, though it is possible that a called meeting will be held before that time, Dr. Donovan said.

"The board feels that the building may be erected under the present plans with the amount appropriated and will endeavor to have it done," said Dr. Donovan. "All the bids were higher than anticipated and in excess of the appropriation," the president declared.

The board of regents was reorganized at the meeting Friday afternoon. W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the board. Those selected Friday are H. M. Brock, of Harlan, vice chairman; C. F. Weaver, of Ashland, second vice chairman; R. E. Turley, of Richmond, treasurer. Mr. Bell was not present at the meeting, being out of the state on business.

Three resignations were accepted by the board from members of the faculty and regret expressed at their leaving. They are Fallen Campbell, director of the extension department, who is going to Frankfort to be director of the free textbook distribution in the state department of education; Hambleton Tapp, English instructor, who will become the city superintendent of schools at Eminence; and Miss Isabel Bennett, of Richmond, assistant librarian, who has accepted a similar position in the library of Columbia University, New York City.

Leaves of absence to members of the faculty granted are as follows: To C. A. Keith for the second summer term; Rex W. Cox, extended leave for the first semester of next year; M. E. Mattox, all of next year; N. G. Denniston, all of next year; Smith Park, all of next year; Cora Lee, second semester of next year; Rachel Acree, second semester of next year; Mary Frances McKinney, second summer term and first semester of next year; Mary Floyd, second summer term and first semester of next year; May C. Hansen, second summer term and all of next year; Evelyn Slater, first semester of next year; Katherine Roberts, all of next year; and C. E. Caldwell, all of next year.

New teachers employed for next year are: Dr. Dean W. Rumbold, of Duke University, biology; Dr. Vernon M. Albers, University of Illinois, physics; Thomas McDonough, physical education and assistant coach; Elizabeth Wilson, critic teacher; Mrs. Janet Murbach, French; Elinor Foster, assistant librarian; Dr. J. D. Farris, physician; Brown E. Telford, re-employed to teach music; Anna D. Gill, commercial subjects; Herbert T. Higgins, industrial arts; Kerney Adams, director of extension, and H. H. Brock and L. G. Wesley re-employed in the extension department. Miss Edna E. White was re-employed as resident nurse on the campus.

The office force, business agent and superintendent of buildings and grounds were re-employed.

Mrs. T. J. Coates, widow of the late president of Eastern, who served for 16 years as Eastern's head, was elected to the position of house mother and house keeper at Burnam Hall where she will begin her duties September 1.

The board decided to prohibit the passage of heavy trucks through the campus, except those on business of the school. It was decided to erect signs at the two entrances to the campus and to take active steps to prevent the use of the driveways by such trucks. It also was decided to begin at once to repair the roads through the campus. Amiesite patching will be used in this work.

Purchase of electric power from the Kentucky Utilities Company or adding to the power plant to take care of the increased demands for electricity on the campus was left in the hands of the executive committee. The budget was presented and approved by the board.

P. H. CALLAHAN TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

P. H. Callahan, Louisville manufacturer and graduate of Old Central University, which formerly was located on the campus of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College before the founding of the latter institution, will come to Eastern to speak to the students at the chapel period the morning of Monday, June 23.

The subject of Mr. Callahan will be "Partnership", last year he spoke to the students of Eastern on a subject dealing with partnership, in which he told of his profit sharing system which he has operated for several years with his employes in his Louisville paint plant.

Mr. Callahan was a classmate at Central University with Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, resident regent of the Teachers College. He is prominent in national affairs of the Democratic party and is well known throughout the nation.

Freshman Coach Is Chosen By Regents

Thomas McDonough Is Named to Direct Eastern's First Freshmen Athletic Teams

PEABODY MAN SELECTED

The new freshman coach and physical education teacher of the Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School, Thomas McDonough, appointed Saturday by the board of regents, is a man of wide experience in the field of physical education.

Mr. McDonough will have charge of the freshman athletic teams at the Teachers College during the coming year and will also teach classes in physical education. This summer he is completing his work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and will come here to begin his work in the fall.

Eastern will thus have its first coach of freshman athletic teams. Next year is the first the athletic program of the institution is being carried on under the rules of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which do not permit freshmen to play on varsity teams.

The new assistant coach is a native of La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he was graduated from high school and later attended the La Crosse Teachers College, from which he graduated in 1920. He spent one year in study at Columbia University and from 1924 to 1928 he has been a student at George Peabody College at Nashville. He obtained his B. S. degree there in 1927 and will receive his M. A. at the end of the present summer session.

Included in the teaching and coaching experience of Mr. McDonough are positions in various parts of the country. He was director of physical education and coach of athletics at Bluffton, Indiana, in 1920-21. In 1921-22 he was assistant director of physical education in the Milwaukee public schools and in 1922-24 was director of that work in Milwaukee. He was a student teacher at Columbia University in 1924-25, and from 1925 to 1928 was a student instructor at Peabody College and Peabody Demonstration School. He also taught during the Peabody summer sessions and during the summers of 1925 and 1926 was director of Life Boy's Camp at Pittsville, N. J. He also has served as dean of the School for Scout Masters at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. McDonough is 29 years old and is married. He has no children. His wife will come to Richmond with him in the fall.

Mr. McDonough comes to Eastern with the highest recommendations from all of the places where he has taught and been in college. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, was personally acquainted with him at Peabody College and recommended him to the board of regents.

The board approved the granting of seven A. B. degrees and one B. S. degree, 49 standard or life certificates and 191 college elementary certificates. The work toward these degrees and certificates has been completed since commencement in June.

The board authorized the president of Eastern to appoint a committee of five members of the faculty to handle all cases of discipline among students. In the past the entire faculty passed on such cases and the new arrangement was effected in order that the handling of such cases would be more efficient.

The president also was authorized to appoint a committee to solicit and encourage the contribution of funds toward the founding of student loan funds, scholarships and fellowships at Eastern. This is expected to be done immediately.

Dr. D. W. Rumbold Is New Teacher Of Biology Here

Doctor's Degree Obtained This Year At Duke University; Experience Wide

WORK BEGINS IN FALL

In charge of the biology department at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College next year will be Dr. Dean W. Rumbold, a native of Tonawanda, N. Y., who this year obtained his Ph. D. degree from Duke University in North Carolina. He will come to Eastern before the opening of the fall semester to take up his work.

Dr. Rumbold was elected to the position by the board of regents of Eastern at the meeting here Saturday. He is a man of wide experience in the field of teaching.

The new biology teacher is a bachelor and only 25 years of age. He was graduated from the University of Buffalo with a B. S. degree in 1925. During the school year of 1925-26 he attended the University of Wisconsin and worked toward his doctor's degree, which he obtained at Duke University this year. His major subject in college was zoology and his minor subjects genetics and physiology.

While he was attending the University of Buffalo, Dr. Rumbold was an undergraduate assistant in comparative anatomy during the year of 1924-25. At the University of Wisconsin during the year of 1925-26 he was a graduate assistant in general zoology. From 1926 to 1928 he was a teaching fellow at Duke University. In 1927 Dr. Rumbold was in charge of biology courses at the Seashore Summer School of Duke University. He also has taught at Culver Military Academy during summer session as director of tree study and the Woodcraft School. This was from 1923 to 1926.

Dr. Rumbold has published an article, "A New Trematode from the Snapping Turtle," which is being published this year by the J. Elisha Mitchell Society.

U. K. Instructor Of French Joins Eastern Faculty

Mrs. Janet M. Murbach Will Succeed Miss Katherine Roberts as French Teacher

HAS STUDIED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Janet M. Murbach, of Oberlin, Ohio, who last year was a teacher in the French department at the University of Kentucky, will come to Richmond in the fall to teach that language at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Her selection was made by the board of regents of Eastern at the meeting July 7. She will succeed Miss Katherine Roberts, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

During the present summer session Mrs. Murbach is studying at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal. She received her M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1926, and the following year was a member of the faculty of the department of romance languages. Mrs. Murbach also has taught Spanish, political science, and European history.

Included in Mrs. Murbach's schooling is a year in Sorbonne University, of Paris, France, where she received a certificate D'Etude. She was graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, with an A. B. degree in 1922. Besides teaching at the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Murbach was instructor in French, Latin and English at Archbold High School in Ohio during 1922, 1923 and 1924.

While in France Mrs. Murbach studied French literature as well as the language. She speaks French fluently and reads Spanish easily. She is a widow with one child and a member of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Murbach was born in Kirtland, Ohio, and received her early education there. At Oberlin College she took part in athletics, literary society work, the glee club and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi social fraternity.

At the University of Kentucky Mrs. Murbach is in charge of the Cercle Francais, which arranged public lectures and was called upon for much organization work. During the year of the war, 1918, Mrs. Murbach was secretary to Belle Sherwin, Ohio state chairman of the woman's committee of the council defense, with offices in Columbus, Ohio. In 1919 she was secretary to Louis Lord, Red Cross worker, stationed in New York City.

MRS. CHAMP TO TEACH ENGLISH NEXT TERM

Mrs. Bernice Moore Champ, of Lancaster, a graduate of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, who recently received her master's degree from Columbia University, will teach in the English department of Eastern during the second summer term, it was announced yesterday. She will arrive soon to begin her work.

Mrs. Champ will take the place of Miss Schnurer, who has been allowed to give up her work during the remainder of the summer session due to her health. Miss Schnurer has been here during the past year. She will be placed under the care of a physician at once.

At the commencement of 1927 Mrs. Champ received her A.B. degree from Eastern. She started her studies at Columbia last summer and this June was awarded her M.A. degree. She will be at Eastern only during the second summer term under the present arrangement.

Resident Regent Of Eastern Lauded

J. A. Sullivan Called "Father of Normal School in Kentucky" by C. F. Weaver

CAMMACK TELLS OF AID

Tributes to J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, resident regent of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, were paid him last Friday at the chapel exercises attended by members of the board of regents, who spoke in praise of his work.

C. F. Weaver, of Ashland, a member of the board, described Mr. Sullivan as the father of the normal schools of Kentucky. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, spoke of Mr. Sullivan's work as that of genuine service to the state. J. W. Cammack, of Owenton, a member of the board and attorney general of Kentucky, said that such a splendid occasion could not be done justice unless he lent a word in praise of the service to Kentucky by Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Cammack told how Mr. Sullivan, as a member of the legislature twenty-two years ago, worked to secure Eastern for Richmond and for Kentucky. Mr. Sullivan has given much of his life to the needs of the school children of the state, and a debt is owed him which can never be repaid, Judge Cammack said.

The gymnasium was crowded to its capacity to greet the members of the board of regents. Approximately 1,500 persons were present, including members of the faculty, seated on the stage, and the student body and townspeople in the audience. The first half hour was devoted to a lecture by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church of Winchester, on "Australia."

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, took charge of the program and introduced Mr. Cammack, Mr. Weaver and R. E. Turley, of Richmond, treasurer of the board. Dr. Donovan explained that W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction was unable to be present because of business out of the state, and H. M. Brock, of Harlan, a regent, was detained in Frankfort on business.

Short talks were made to the students. In his talk Mr. Cammack emphasized the need of efficiency in the schools, co-operation between teachers and students, and a well planned program. Mr. Weaver urged that teachers be loyal to their schools and not just go out to get the money but to realize their position of power amid young minds and render the community an everlasting service.

Special music for the occasion was arranged by John Orr Stewart, head of the music department at Eastern. He led the singing and a capable orchestra played one number.

NEW SCREENS PLACED IN BURNAM CAFETERIA

The new screens for the cafeteria in Burnam Hall have arrived and have been installed by a crew working under W. A. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The screens replaced the netting which was put over the windows.

For some time the screens have been ordered and the delay in arrival caused much inconvenience before the netting was put up. The condition, however, has been corrected for some time.

During the coming summer term the cafeteria will be in excellent condition. The screens are the best that can be bought and make it possible for the best of service to be given.

Scholarship Honors In Second Semester Given At Eastern

Miss Hazel Broaddus, Lancaster, and Ross Anderson, Booneville, Receive Awards

SENIORS MAKE DONATION

Before a chapel audience which crowded the gymnasium Tuesday morning, the open forum committee of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College announced that scholarship awards for the highest standings in college and normal departments made during the second semester of the regular school year had been won by Miss Hazel Broaddus, of Lancaster, college department, and Ross Anderson, of Booneville, in the normal school.

A feature of the program, which included the presentation of the scholarship pins, was the address of Dr. Clyde Breland, pastor of the First Baptist church of Richmond, on "The Romance of Scholarship." Members of the open forum committee were in charge of the program.

In the college department last semester the highest standing was made by Miss Broaddus. Second was Robert Salyers of Richmond. Honorable mention was given to Charles Pettit and Mrs. Elbert Callico.

Acting Chairman Herman Wood of the open forum committee presided at the meeting Tuesday. Seated on the stage were the attendants, who later escorted to the platform the four students who won the honors. They were Judson Harmon, former chairman of the open forum committee, Miss Mildred Redding, present secretary of the committee, Clarence Harmon, Colonel Hammonds and Miss Mary Hutchcraft.

Miss Redding spoke briefly on work that the open forum had done at Eastern this year, in which she outlined how the committee had sought to make the students feel that Eastern belonged to them. She talked mainly of the fostering of the student loan fund and the awarding of the scholarship recognition. Among the other things for which the open forum is responsible are the art exhibit, Red Cross drive, survey of cafeteria prices and study of chapel attendance. After the address of Dr. Breland, Chairman Wood announced that the attendants would escort the honor students to the platform. Judson Harmon awarded the scholarship pins. He told of how the open forum had been responsible for additions to the student loan fund.

Ira Bell, vice president of the senior class, announced that his class is to give \$114 to the student loan fund. He mentioned that monuments crumble, but the money thus left with the college will last forever and work for the advancement of Eastern. This gift represented the profit from two presentations of the senior play. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, accepted the gift in behalf of the college.

This is the second time that a class has contributed to the student loan fund, the freshmen class three years ago making such a presentation.

The orchestra, directed by Mrs. Marion Terrill Wells, furnished music for the occasion. Members of the open forum committee last semester were Fred Dial, chairman; Mildred Redding, secretary and treasurer; Herman Wood, May Kenney, Mary Hutchcraft, Herbert T. Holbrook and Katherine Wallman.

Dr. Breland in his address on "The Romance of Scholarship" in a negative definition of scholarship said it was not learning alone, though that is essential, not common sense alone, though that is a rudiment of scholarship, and not science, but a scientific habit. Embodied in scholarship, he said, is the type of a character which pursues truth.

Scholarship has its romantic side, said Dr. Breland, because of its history, which is as old as humanity, because of the extensive range of the explorers who have added to learning by the conquest of every important surface of the earth, and because of the extensive nature which it has assumed in the world today.

Only the scholar can know the thrill of the discovery of some new truth in the fields of nature, philosophy and religion. The essentials of a practical scholarship, as given by Dr. Breland, are patient search for the truth, painstaking regard to details and reverence for the spiritual university. No matter what is the extent of learning, one is not truly a scholar until he has practiced these three elements.

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**Health Official
 Works At Eastern
 Throughout Week**

Lecture on Latest in Field of
 Health Education Given
 At Chapel Monday

OTHER COLLEGES VISITED

"In order to give the teachers the latest material in the field of health education and to promote interest in the courses offered in this department," Miss Adelbert Thomas, director of the department of health education of the state board of health, spent the entire week at Eastern. She will leave tomorrow.

Miss Thomas spoke at the chapel period Monday, and throughout the week has been lecturing to student classes and conferences of teachers. During the summer Miss Thomas visits the four state teachers colleges and Berea College.

Miss Thomas has directed the Rural School Survey made last year by the Rotary Club in Kentucky, and was chairman of the committee that wrote the State Course of Study in Health Education for the State Department of Education. Her college education was received in the University of Louisville and in the University of Chicago.

In opening her address given in chapel Miss Thomas declared that the "class room teacher is the most important single individual in the whole list of persons connected with the health education of school children." On the list of specialists in this department, she named the school physician, the public health nurse, specialists in oral hygiene, nutritionists, mental hygienists, physical education directors and directors of health education. As a director of health education, Miss Thomas brought a message, not as a nurse, but as a school teacher.

"The training of child specialists," she asserted, "is the purpose of a teachers training college, because children are the only product of our schools." She defined health as "the sum total, or result, of your good health habits." The physical stumbling blocks of defective hearing, weight, vision, posture, throat trouble, and teeth must be removed first. The basis of good health is laid through good health habits and the teacher is the one person who can successfully train the children in these habits. The reasons why the teacher can help are:

The teacher spends more time with the child than any other person; he is the "divine co-ordinator" who brings to the class room the services of the health nurse, the doctor, dentist, and the course of study in health education.

In the list of ideals set forth by the National Education Association, Miss Thomas pointed out that "Health" is first. In working in the field of health a new viewpoint is needed—the viewpoint that the subject should be taught in terms of "doing" rather in terms of "knowing." The test of successful health teaching being "changed behavior." She listed four reasons for the failure of teachers in regard to the presentation of the subject of health education: Teachers do not believe that health is first; they teach as they were taught; they do not know their subject; they are afraid of the physical child.

She said she had failed to "find evidences of faith that health should come first." The teachers are still teaching physiology and are not teaching the new scientific course of health education. They have as their subject the accumulation of knowledge and not the doing of the suggested duties. In regard to the teachers' knowledge of the subject matter, the director asserted that most of it has been obtained from newspapers, patent medicine advertisements, and speeches—all of which are inaccurate at times. While the schools are stressing the study of psychology they are forgetting the physical child.

"A child is more than a mental institution," she declared. "Teach all of him. Teach him to live a clean, sane, healthy, normal life in addition to the traditional three 'R's'."

All the women of the college were invited to hear the address, "Evaluating Your Own Personal Health." The essence of her speech was concerned

with these five points: Personal beauty, vitality; unconscious body, nervous balance; social balance.

Personal beauty, she described, is judged in terms of posture, weight in relation to age and height, and complexion, the latter as evidence of good health habits, habits of eating, eliminating, cleanliness, rest. Every girl ought to have vitality "enough and to spare." All parts of the body should so function that the individual is unconscious of any one part. Every person should acquire "nervous balance" as evidenced by an even temper, an absence of what may be termed touchiness, irritation under stress, etc., and last social balance, the ability to get along with folks.

One of her most important contributions to health education is the School Survey made by the Rotary Club under her direction. She has prepared a chart of this survey, including statistics on 1,114 schools of 25 counties in Kentucky. There are statistics on 59,784 school children. Brick buildings, frame buildings, one room schools, open foundations, closed foundations, cloak rooms, drinking systems, heating devices, ventilation, toilets, smallpox vaccination, medical inspection, playground equipment, seating arrangements are only a few of the items included in this survey for the school year of 1926-27.

As a summary of her object in visiting the various schools, Miss Thomas listed the following purposes:

"To instruct children and youth so they may conserve and improve their own health. To establish in them the habits and principles of living which throughout their school life and in later years will assure that abundant vigor and vitality which provide basis for the greatest possible happiness and service in personal, family and community life. To influence parents and other adults, through health education program for children, to better habits and attitudes, so that the school may become an effective agency for promotion of the social aspects of health education in the family and community as well as in the school itself. To improve the individual and community life of the future. To insure a better second generation, and a still better third generation, a healthier and fitter nation and race."

**136 Are Enrolled
 In Normal School**

A total of 150 students are expected to be enrolled for work at Eastern in the normal school department before the enrollment closes for the second summer term, it was announced Wednesday by W. C. Jones, acting principal of the normal school. At that time the enrollment for the normal department was 136 students.

During the second summer term of last year the normal school enrollment was 140, and this number is expected to be passed easily this summer, Mr. Jones said.

Enrollment for the second summer term in the normal school was started last Saturday and was completed Monday morning in order that classes might begin last Monday. The second summer term, as the first, will last only five weeks with classes every day in the week except Sunday. Thus the second summer term for the normal school will end Friday, August 10.

Mr. Jones stated that no extra teachers will be employed during the second summer term and the additional members of the faculty here during the first term will not teach again. Miss Mary Floyd, a regular member of the faculty, has gone to Columbia University to study. Davis Fields, a temporary teacher, is in school at the University and Judson Harmon has returned to teach at Whitley City.

**School Heads End
 Course At Eastern**

A course for county school superintendents and rural supervisors recently was completed at Eastern under the direction of P. H. Hopkins, city superintendent of schools at Somerset, and formerly state supervisor of rural schools.

Among those at Eastern for the class were Supt. M. N. Evans, of Fleming county; Supt. M. C. Napier, of Perry county; Supt. Bernard R. Whitt, of Morgan county; Supt. Mamie West Scott, of Estill county; S. C. Kelly, superintendent of schools at Evans, Ky., and Bessaleen Perry, assistant superintendent of schools of Morgan county.

In three weeks the class of superintendents covered a course in rural school supervision. Besides Mr. Hopkins those who participated in the teaching were Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern; Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean, and R. A. Edwards, director of the training school.

During the three weeks the class by having three periods daily of regular class work was able to do the equivalent of three credit hours of college work. Those who completed the course received this amount of credit. Thus three weeks were spent in study and very little taken from the time of the superintendents required by their official duties.

**Tapp Speaks At
 Teachers Meetings**

Hambleton Tapp, instructor in English at Eastern, who next year will be the superintendent of city schools at Eminence, has been making numerous addresses during the past few weeks to the teachers of various counties. Last Saturday he made an address at Lebanon to teachers there. Next Saturday Mr. Tapp will go to

Owingsville to speak to the teachers in session in that city. He is one of the graduates of the rural schools of Washington county at Springfield, his is being sent out to speak in various sections of the state in the movement to take Eastern to the communities it serves.

Recently Mr. Tapp spoke to all the graduates of the rural schools of Washington county at Springfield, his address at Paint Lick High School at the border of Garrard and Madison counties.

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Rise Of Australia Is Chapel Subject Of Dr. McLellan

Comparison of Governments of the United States and Island Country is Made

INDIVIDUALISM IS CITED

It is not the army nor the navy but the school teacher that must be looked to for the most rapid national progress, said Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church of Winchester, in an address to 1,500 persons last Friday in the gymnasium. He declared that the big business of the nation was in the conduct of the school houses and in the education of the masses.

It was the fourth of his series of lectures. He reviewed the social and political problems of Australia.

He said that of the four English-speaking countries, Great Britain, Canada, United States and Australia, the island continent most closely resembles that of the United States. This country resembles the United States in its ideals and its government. It has a senate composed of six members, a house of representatives composed of seventy-five members; an executive commission composed of a governor and seven associates; and a high court of justice which corresponds to the United States supreme court.

Dr. McLellan stated that one important characteristic of the Australian people is their intense individualism which has developed as a result of their isolation from other countries. An illustration of this characteristic was given during the late war when Australia, despite the fact that she voted against conscription, sent a greater percentage of her population than any other country in the world to the battle front. Another example of this characteristic was the refusal of the Australian soldiers, by their own decision, to salute their superior officers.

Passing on to the problems confronting the isolated land, the lecturer said that there are three of major interest. The first of these mentioned was labor. In Australia, one man out of every three belongs to a labor union, so, as might be expected, the Australian government is confronted with a labor problem.

The second problem mentioned was that of race. Australia is a white Australia. Colored people have a certain time to come in and a certain time to go out. This rule applies to the colored labor which is shipped in to be used on the sugar plantations as well as to all other foreigners of color. For this reason, the Australian people are more English than the English themselves.

The third problem mentioned was that of distribution of population. There are about six million people in Australia and sixty per cent of this number lives in the city. A more even distribution is to be desired.

In addition to these problems, Dr. McLellan mentioned other things in Australia of international interest. He referred to the Australian system of voting. Americans are accustomed to think that here is used the Australian ballot, but this is not true in every essential. The American ballot is decorated with the names and corresponding signs of parties such, for example, as Republican and the log cabin, Democrat and the rooster. In Australia only the bare names without classification and without party emblems appear on the ballot. Australia seems to say: "If you can't read, you can't vote," which is a very desirable attitude to take.

Another thing of interest in Australia is the way in which land transactions are made. The title or ownership of property is never questioned during a sale or purchase. The title of the owner and the ownership is always recorded. The expense in the transfer of a tract of land, however large, never exceeds five dollars.

A third thing of interest, which was of special interest to school teachers, was that every person in Australia on becoming sixty-five years of age receives annually a pension of \$300 from the government. There one seldom finds a person who refuses to accept the pension since the Australian feels that this sum is due him and that it is a part of the governmental plans to provide it for him.

In closing, Dr. McLellan reminded his audience that Australia is a fine, free, forward commonwealth, working out her own destiny in her own individual way; that Australia has given the United States a method of voting, and that if this country will observe and be willing to profit by observation, she may be able to give us something worth voting for.

Baptist Student Worker Is Speaker

"The Spirit of the Game," in which the requirements for a good life were outlined, was the subject of the chapel talk Wednesday morning by W. H. Preston, the Southern Baptist Student Secretary, who has been in Richmond for several days teaching in the First Baptist church training school. Mr. Preston left Richmond Wednesday for Lexington where he will con-

tinue such work as he did in Richmond. He is only temporarily there as in Richmond.

Only one chance is possible to serve in this short life of today and the utmost should be made of it, said Mr. Preston. One must cheerfully do his part as a substitute if that be his lot, the speaker said. Other essentials of a full, well rounded, Christian life, stated the speaker, are the spirit of sympathy, the spirit of sacrifice and the victorious spirit.

Mr. Preston gave numerous illustrations of athletic events. He named the greatest conquest as that of one's self and told of how one may conquer and win to his way of thought by yielding to the other.

Examinations In College Start

Examinations in the college department of Eastern for the first summer term, which ends Friday, were started Thursday afternoon and will be completed Friday morning. Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of Eastern, announced that all of the examinations will be held in order that the last would be finished by 11:10 o'clock Friday morning.

Enrollment for the second summer term of the college will start Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the Administration building. Officials believe that the registration will be completed in two days. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday morning.

Although not as many are expected for the second term as the one closing this week, a large number is expected. It is thought that last year's enrollment for the second summer term in the college will be exceeded.

Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean, stated that no additional places will be created in the faculty for the second summer term. The extra curricula features which have been held during the first summer term, will be continued through the remainder of the session.

Mrs. Coates Accepts Position at Eastern

Mrs. T. J. Coates widow of Eastern's late president, who has just accepted the position as house mother and housekeeper at Burnam Hall during the coming year, will move from the president's home about August 1 to the house on South Second street that she has just rented.

In her new position, acceptance of which gratified Eastern officials, she will be at Burnam Hall during most of the day and will live with her family at her new home on South Second street. It is located just at the foot of Summit avenue.

Officials of Eastern said that they were pleased that Mrs. Coates accepted the position at Burnam Hall. They expressed pleasure that the students at Burnam Hall would have the advantage of her acquaintance thru her work there.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF

Saturday, July 14: Showing of the historical moving picture, "The Declaration of Independence," at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Monday, July 16: Registration for the second summer term in the college department, starting at 8 o'clock a. m. in the Administration building.

Showing of the popular movie, "Sensation Seekers," at 7 o'clock p. m. in the gymnasium.

Tuesday, July 17: Continuation of registration for the second summer term of the college.

Wednesday, July 18: Beginning of classes in the college for the second summer term of five weeks.

Friday, July 20: Lecture of Dr. Hugh McLellan at chapel at 9:30 a. m. Games and dances in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Eastern Teachers Speak At Meetings

Members of Faculty Will Attend
Various Teachers' Con-
ferences in State

SO MAY KNOW STATE

During this period of the year when teachers' conferences are being held in various counties of eastern Kentucky prior to the opening of the rural graded and high schools, efforts are being made by Eastern officials to have a member of the Eastern faculty at each of the meetings held in various sections of the eastern part of the state.

Each week various members of the faculty are speaking at teachers' meetings. This work is being done more extensively this year than ever, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Donovan, new president of Eastern.

Directors of the conferences, who usually are the county superintendents,

have in many cases sent to Eastern with the communities which Eastern asks that members of the faculty be sent there. Officials of Eastern are endeavoring to meet every request possible.

Under the present plan, as arranged by the county superintendents and officials of Eastern, the teachers here are sent out to assist in arranging the programs for the conferences and to participate in the programs.

This work is being encouraged at Eastern in order that the faculty members may become better acquainted

with the communities which Eastern serves and also that the rural teachers and the communities may know the Eastern faculty and of the work which is being done here for such districts.

It is the plan to send out as many members of the faculty from other states as possible in order that those faculty members may become more familiar with the sections of the state at which Eastern serves and thus may perform their part of such service better.

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Work On Driveway \$151 for Hospital is Of Campus Started Cleared by Children

Workmen Begin Patching Highways at Eastern; Ault Directs Activity

Refreshment Stands At Chautauqua Operated By Training School

AMIESITE PATCH USED TO FINISH DRIVE IN FALL

After being delayed two days due to poor weather, a crew of workmen of the college under the direction of W. A. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Eastern, started Wednesday to repair the roads thru the campus. This work was directed by the board of regents at its meeting Saturday.

At the present the roads will be put in the best condition possible without being rebuilt. The patching will be done with amiesite, a new surfacing product which has tested by long wear. All of the ruts in the road thru the campus will be repaired by the force now at work.

The drains to the roadway will be cleaned out and the drive put in the best condition possible. It will prove necessary to close the drive thru the campus while the work is in progress, Mr. Ault said. It however will be thru open when the work is completed. The work will be rushed to completion.

Exchange Boys Band May Go To Toledo

At a meeting of the Exchange Club last night at the Glyndon hotel members were urged to attend the meeting of farmers which will be held at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon to discuss the proposed cheese factory, the locating of which in Richmond seems probable.

The club voted to contribute \$50 to the fund that is being raised by the Exchange Clubs of Kentucky to send the Richmond Exchange Club boys' band to Toledo to the national convention of Exchange clubs. The national organization has promised to provide sleeping accommodations for the boys if they be sent for the meeting and has expressed enthusiastic approval of the plan. Whether or not the band becomes a feature of the national meeting will depend upon the success which attends efforts to raise the \$400 it is estimated will be required to defray expenses.

Prof. P. E. Bursley, member of the Ann Arbor, Michigan, Exchange club, romance language instructor in the University of Michigan, visited the club as a representative of national headquarters. He discussed problems common to Exchange clubs he has recently visited.

MISS WALTZ RECOVERS

Miss Maye Waltz, of Lexington, secretary to the business agent, returned to Richmond Wednesday and resumed her duties Thursday after a brief absence due to illness. She returned to her home at Lexington recently to receive treatments. She is much improved and is expected to be fully recovered soon.

BANKS TO CHARGE FOR HANDLING COLD CHECKS

Announcement was made this week by the Richmond banks that in the future a charge of 50 cents will be made for handling a cold check. The fee will be charged to the person giving the worthless check, it was announced.

After the bankers had conferred regarding the inconvenience of handling cold checks, the present plan was agreed upon. The plan was decided to be the best for reimbursing the banks for their service in handling the cold checks.

Neale Bennett, of the Citizens National Bank, in discussing the action said:

"Owing to the number of checks returned marked 'not sufficient funds,' and the expense incurred in handling them, the banks of the city on and after July 16 have agreed to make a charge of fifty cents on each check handled by them and returned unpaid on account of insufficient funds, the fifty-cent fee to be paid by the person drawing the check to the person to whom the check is payable."

MISS DAUGHERTY ILL

Miss Augusta Daugherty, member of the administrative force of the business office, who has been ill for several days, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Patten A. Clay infirmary. Her condition was reported to be as good as might be expected by the physician attending her. Her mother was called to Richmond before the operation from her home in Bowling Green because of Miss Daugherty's illness.

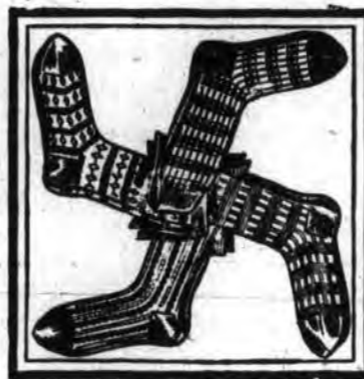
A total of \$151 was cleared by the training school of Eastern in the operation of the refreshment stand at the chautauqua. The money has been placed in the fund with which the school plans to equip a room in the Patten A. Clay Infirmary. The campaign for funds will be resumed with the opening of the training school in the fall.

The \$151 cleared at the chautauqua stand was added to \$32 already made by the training school. It is thought that \$400 will be necessary to equip the children's room in the hospital. The campaign was not started until near the end of the school year and R. A. Edwards, superintendent of the training schools, expects to reach the goal early next year.

Those boys of the training school who gave their services free of charge at the stand during the chautauqua are Douglas Parrish, Harry McCord, Donald Dorris, Joe Adams, Richard Hord, William Fife, Otto Brock, Warfield Bennett, Charles Belue, Carl Pearson, Henry Baugh, Leland Wilson and Eugene Tipton.

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\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c
\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c
50c Size Listerine	19c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
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FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

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