

8-3-1928

Eastern Progress - 3 Aug 1928

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1927-28

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 3 Aug 1928" (1928). *Eastern Progress 1927-1928*. 24.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1927-28/24

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1927-1928 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME V.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1928

Number 24

Knowledge Of Bible Urged By McLellan

As Work Of Literature Bible Surpasses Any Other Work, Students Are Told

VALUE OF STUDY CITED

Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church at Winchester, speaking from the subject "Introducing a Study," spoke on the Bible last Friday at the chapel exercises. He delivers an address weekly at the Teachers College and is quite popular here.

In his address Dr. McLellan said: "We as teachers should know good books, such books as Spencer's Faerie Queene, Shakespeare's plays and Elliot's Adam Bede. These books are all by English authors, but the greatest of all books was not written in English, although its translation in English is almost identical with the original. In its mechanical makeup it is the most marvelous book ever printed. There is no book so perfectly printed as the Bible. There is a \$25.00 reward for any print error in the Oxford or English version of the Bible.

"In grammar it is perfect. We are in the habit of using shady grammar. We do not know parsing; we are hazy about moods and the difference in meaning between 'if he is there' and 'if he be there.' There is a shade of difference. The Bible contains fine shades of meaning.

"The Bible is the best punctuated book in the world. Today people know very little about punctuation. I knew a young man who wrote a letter and omitted all the punctuation marks. He put a whole array of commas, colons, semi-colons, periods, and other punctuation marks at the top of the page and added the note: 'There they are, put them in where you need them.'

"During the war small Bibles were sold to the soldiers for ten cents. They contained the 'Star Spangled Banner,' 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' and the Lord's Prayer. Although a copy of it may be had for the asking by anyone, unable to buy one, there is not enough money in the United States to buy the original Codex Alexandrinus. (Vaticanus).

"Many passages are quoted daily from the Bible, such as 'Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you;' 'an ox in the ditch;' 'Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth,' and 'the skin of the teeth.'

"The Bible is the most influential book of the world. Where it is found there is a high, or advanced civilization. Where it is not found there is a low type of civilization. In Tibet there are no cars or any of the great mechanical devices which we have. All of those things follow the Bible. John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000 on year to foreign missions, but he was looking for personal profit. He knew that coal, oil and other oil products would be used in those foreign countries after the Bible had been taught.

"Thomas Paine, Voltaire, Washington, Jefferson, and the makers of democracy all knew and believed in the Bible. A certain man was a weaver's son and a poor boy, but the Bible changed his life. He became a medical student and traveled among lions, tigers and hippopotamus. Where Roosevelt went with twenty-five men and rifles, Livingston went with his cane. Roosevelt went for publicity, but Livingston was interested in this Book. He had thirty-five chills one day, and took quinine by the handful. No man would do that because he had read Shakespeare or the novels of Scott. This Book is different from those books; not in print, but it is a different kind.

"Through the ages there has been no mind and genius comparable to Shakespeare. He was highly cultured and familiar with the Bible. There is an entire book full of Shakespeare's quotations from the Bible. The same is nearly true of Spencer, Chaucer, Carlyle, Stevenson, and George Elliot. The

PROOF OF CATALOGS IS IN EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE

Proof of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School's catalog for the collegiate year of 1928 and 1929 was received in Richmond Thursday afternoon by officials of Eastern. It will be looked over at once and corrected so that the work may be done.

Officials of Eastern expect the first of the catalogs to be here by August 15. Already numerous calls are coming in for catalogs. This year the booklets are being printed in Louisville, having been sent there by the state printers.

If the catalogs are out by August 15, it will be the earliest they have been published in several years. Officials this year arranged to have the catalog printed earlier in order that it will more effectively serve its purpose to the institution.

Students Will Go To Training Camp

Hospital Company, Composed Mainly of Eastern Students, Will Attend Camp Knox

TRAINING IS TWO WEEKS

Members of the hospital unit No. 137, of the Kentucky National Guard, composed mainly of students of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, will be in training at Camp Knox, Kentucky, from August 5 to August 19. Many of the students who were members of the unit while in school will return here for the encampment.

Captain J. B. Floyd, Richmond physician, commanding officer of the company, has announced that the company will leave Richmond with all its equipment early Sunday for camp. The two weeks will be spent in training. Various activities will be undertaken by members of the company.

Regret was expressed by Capt. Floyd that many of the students of Eastern, who were in the company while in college, did not return to camp last year. If this is repeated, efforts will be made to recruit members from some other source, since it is imperative, he said, that the members all attend camp.

Each year several thousand dollars are spent in salaries to members of the company who are students. In addition the membership means use of various forms of equipment. Capt. Floyd said that he hoped the Eastern members would take greater interest in the company.

All of the best commissions in the company have been given to students, he said. This, however, is not to be continued unless they attend camp in the summer.

In addition to the student members, officers of the company include Capt. George Hembree, athletic coach at Eastern, and Dr. J. W. Scudder, a captain and Eastern's physician.

modern author, Kipling, is familiar with this Book.

"Now, young ladies and gentlemen, if you talk in the gringo of today, it is raw, new, commonplace. If a man gets up to speak, and uses the language of this Book, there is culture in it that comes from no other source.

"You can never be qualified to teach until you are perfectly familiar with the world's greatest Book.

"Here is the point of today's talk. The reading of the Bible in the public schools is sometimes questioned, and even forbidden. Later on when you go out to teach you may meet with a board of trustees to discuss that question. Be so familiar with the Bible that you can tell that board just where the Bible stands among the books of the world; not necessarily religious books, but otherwise. Maybe you can persuade them to use it. If they decide not to have it read, what then? If you are saturated with this Book, its influence will fall upon the hearts of those boys and girls like a benediction."

Barbecue Attracts 700 Eastern People

Gospel Of Eastern To Be Carried To Counties From Which Present Students Come

STUNTS FEATURE EVENT

More than 700 persons crowded about various stunts, speeches and other features of the Eastern Teachers College barbecue held Thursday night on the college farm just south of the campus. Officials announced that it was the most successful social gathering of students ever held at Eastern.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, made a short address in which he brought out the purpose of the barbecue. He charged the students of Eastern with the task of carrying to the high school graduates of their counties the appreciation they hold for Eastern.

The students of Eastern pledged that they would carry the gospel of Eastern to the counties from which they come. It is the hope of the Teachers College officials that the students of the coming years may fully appreciate in advance the advantages of Eastern, as actually found by students of the past.

Various stunts, each of which was excellent, were put on by the students. Each of the congressional districts of eastern Kentucky was represented and responded with some form of entertainment. The winning district was the eighth and the prize was eight watermelons.

Students began to arrive at the barbecue before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and by 6 o'clock more than 700 persons, mostly students, were assembled on the farm. The lines of persons waiting to be served were so long that they had to be formed in S shapes to prevent being stretched out too far.

Included in the menu were barbecued beef, tomatoes, potato salad, sandwiches, buns, pickles, ice cream, lemonade, milk and coffee. Two large barrels of lemonade were left on two sections of the ground and flowed freely from faucets.

One of the features of the evening was the presence of the Exchange Club Boys Band, of Richmond, just back from the national convention of Exchange Clubs at Toledo, Ohio. Several numbers were played by the band and they were well received.

In charge of the grouping arrangements for the stunts were A. J. Lawrence, W. C. Jones and W. J. Moore. The committee to prepare the barbecue was composed of A. B. Carter, Ruth Dix, Mary Burrier, and Edith McIlvaine.

The idea of the barbecue was conceived at a meeting a week ago attended by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president; Dr. Homer Cooper, dean, W. J. Moore, W. C. Jones, G. M. Brock, Mabel Politt, A. J. Lawrence, A. B. Carter and Hambleton Tapp.

MISS DAUGHERTY LEAVES

Miss Augusta Daugherty, employe in the business office of Eastern, left last week end for her home at Bowling Green to recuperate from her recent operation for the removal of her appendix at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond. Miss Daugherty is much improved, but will rest several weeks before returning to her work at the Teachers College.

DONOVAN VISITS SCHOOLS

IN NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, was in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky the first part of the week on business. He visited with various educational leaders in Cincinnati during part of the visit and later went to Covington, Newport, Dayton and Fort Thomas to visit the schools there. Dr. Donovan was pleased with the condition of the schools in northern Kentucky and expressed pleasure at coming in contact with the leaders of those schools.

STUDENT EXCURSION IS MADE TO DIX RIVER DAM

Last week end Prof. G. D. Smith, member of the Eastern faculty, led a party of students to High Bridge and Dix River Dam on a sightseeing tour. The party left Richmond by automobile Saturday and spent some time traveling thru that section of Kentucky near those two scenic points of interest.

Professor Smith announced early in the week that it was his plan to take a party of students to Frankfort to visit various points of interest in the state capital. This trip also will be made by many any students wishing to go should get in communication with Mr. Smith at once.

Approximately 15 students accompanied Professor Smith on the trip to Dix Dam and High Bridge. He is thoroughly acquainted with the region and assisted the students materially in appreciation of what they saw on the trip. For several years Mr. Smith has conducted similar trips into various sections of the state near Eastern.

Contract To Buy Electricity Made

Eastern Will Purchase Power From Kentucky Utilities Company For Two Years

ENTIRE USE PROVIDED FOR

A contract has just been signed with the Kentucky Utilities Company by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School by which the utilities company is to furnish electricity to the college for the next two years. The contract was finally approved by the executive committee of Eastern.

The matter was left to the executive committee at the last meeting of Eastern's board of regents here July 6. The contract was arranged at a meeting of the committee at the home of Judge J. A. Sullivan, resident member of the board and member of the executive committee.

Under the terms of the contract it is made possible that the power plant of Eastern will be used only for the purpose of producing heat. The contract also provides for further extension of the period in which the college may purchase electricity from the Kentucky Utilities Company at option of the regents.

Since the contract has been made the regents have temporarily abandoned their project of increasing the capacity of the power plant in order to care for the increased demands made upon it by the growing college.

G. M. Brock, business agent of Eastern, who was in Frankfort one day early in the week to obtain signatures to the contract, said that only one-fourth of the coal will be used at the plant as compared to that used in the past. Slight work will be necessary at the plant to equip it to carry more current.

For some time it has been necessary for the regents to purchase additional electricity to provide for the needs of Eastern. The price the college will pay for the electricity is 2.5 and 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

The plant will be held in readiness to produce electricity in case of an emergency although it will not be able to care for the entire supply as ordinarily demanded by the teachers college.

MISS WEBBER BACK

Miss Marion Webber, secretary to the director of extension of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, returned to Richmond Tuesday from her home at Shelbyville, where she has been recuperating from a severe attack of tonsillitis. She has been ill for several weeks, but is improved. Miss Webber is a graduate of Eastern and well known thruout the student body.

Memory Of Former President Honored

Homage Is Paid T. J. Coates At Services Last Sunday at Eastern Attended by Large Crowd

PROMINENT PERSONS HERE

With deepest reverence more than 1,000 of his friends, associates and colleagues gathered Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Thomas Jackson Coates, late president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School.

The meeting, which was attended by educators from over the state, was held outdoors under the trees of the campus which he had visualized as that of a great institution and which under his guidance for 11 years was rapidly achieving such a position.

Men who had known Mr. Coates as an educator, as a president, as a friend and as a man all paid tribute to his ability, his sincerity, his remarkable capacity for work and his unceasing interest in his work.

Attorney General J. W. Cammack, a member of the board of regents of Eastern, told of Mr. Coates as "The President," of the dealings of the board of regents with him and their belief in him and his policies of conducting the school.

Prof. R. A. Edwards, principal of the training school at Eastern, spoke of "The Colleague," of the Mr. Coates known to the teachers and instructors on the Eastern campus, of his ease and ability in handling questions of policy, his fair and open-mindedness and his great willingness and desire to get to all the facts in any case.

Following Miss Brown E. Telford's harp solo, "Elegie," by Hasselman, Miss Mattie Dalton, superintendent of Fayette county schools, discussed "The Teacher," recounting incidents of her acquaintance with Mr. Coates and his work as a teacher in both small and large schools before coming to Eastern.

President Rainey T. Wells, of Murray State Teachers College and Normal School, spoke of Mr. Coates as "The Citizen" and his great contribution to the good citizenship of the commonwealth thru his efforts to build character as well as physique and mind. President Wells, as well as the others who spoke, declared that in his death educational Kentucky had suffered an irreparable loss.

John C. Cardwell, of Louisville, a life long friend and associate of Mr. Coates, talked on the subject, "The Friend," and his tribute was the most touching of the many paid to the late president of the local institution.

Owing to the illness of Dr. R. E. Telford, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, John Noland, an alumnus of old Central University, predecessor of Eastern, and intimate friend of Mr. Coates, spoke on "The Man."

Programs for the memorial were distributed. They bore the definition of the rural school made by Mr. Coates and which has been recognized as the best definition ever given. Mr. Coates had said, "In the mind of the average person a rural school is a little house on a little ground, with little equipment, and a little attendance from a little district where a little teacher teaches little children little things in a little way. * * * The problem of improving the school is to write 'larger' where the word 'little' occurs."

Among the persons from other sections of Kentucky and other states in Richmond Sunday for the memorial service for the late President T. J. Coates, of Eastern, are W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, J. W. Cammack, attorney general, Miss Eleanor Cammack, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones, all of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Caldwell and Mr. Luther Hatton, of the Central School

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

THE PROGRESS STAFF

Edgar T. Higgins.....Editor
 James A. Miller.....Advisory Editor
 John Coleman Covington
 Business and Advertising Managers
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
 Mildred Redding
 Lillie Mae Shearer
 Opal Denney
 Hettie Hughes
 Effie Hughes
 William E. Ramsey
 Mary Hutchcraft
 Susan Helm
 Mattie Redmond
 Loreen Payne

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Save the Company

Some cause for alarm should be fostered by the students of Eastern because of the announcement of Dr. J. B. Floyd, captain and commanding officer of the national guard company composed mainly of students of Eastern, that the students will not be favored in the company unless they attend the summer encampment.

One of the main objects of the company is to have its members take part in the summer encampment of two weeks, during which time the company is managed as a regular army company would be. Unless the members are there to take part, recruits must be found for the two weeks and the effectiveness of the company suffers.

Dr. Floyd complains that the students of Eastern will not attend the camp in as large a percentage as is desired. Hardly 10 per cent of the students of Eastern who are members of the company went to camp last year, he said. Unless the condition is remedied all of the best commissions, which have gone to Eastern students, will be given to others.

Such conditions would be deplorable, since the company has meant much to the students of Eastern. Several thousand dollars are paid annually in salaries for drills once a week in addition to all of the equipment which is furnished those students who are members of the company. Then too the students should not be listed as slackers, even in the national guard.

Apply For Degrees; Certificates Monday

Announcement has just been issued from the office of M. E. Mattox, registrar of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, that all college students, who plan to obtain a degree or a certificate at the close of Eastern's second summer term, are requested to apply for such Monday, August 6.

It was also announced that fees must be paid at the business office before the application is made. The receipt that the fee has been paid is to be presented to the registrar with the application for the degree or certificate. Applications will be accepted at the registrar's office Monday, August 6, from 8:30 o'clock to 1:20 o'clock in the morning, and from 3:00 o'clock to 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Mattox said that he expected a large number of students would apply for the certificates at this time, since many complete work at the end of the term either for a degree or a teaching certificate. He advised such students to attend to the matter at once.

CLARK SPEAKS

"Determinism in Contemporary Literature" was the subject of the chapel address Wednesday morning by Roy B. Clark, head of the English department of the Teachers College.

HEALTH SERVICE

Health Instruction As Part of Daily Teaching.

By Christine Tanner

Health instruction should be given as much, if not more time than any other subject taught in school. First, we might consider the child or pupil in school; the advantage he would have if health study was made an important phase of his work. If we could only think of the little things it would do for him besides the greater things that might be pointed out to him.

For an example, some children do not even know enough to keep themselves clean. Here the tendency of personal cleanliness should be taught, as this is one of the most important and surely is a very necessary thing to be done.

Pupils should be taught to keep the body clean, to brush the teeth, to keep the hair clean, and the finger nails in good condition. Of course, some teachers might overlook these things and think that little items like that might be omitted in her teaching and go on to more important things. When this occurs she is leaving out one of the big things she is to teach. If the child is taught hygiene or physiology in the school what a help this will be in his later life.

If he is able to learn the causes of some diseases, and the prevention of them, think of the advantages he has over some people who have never attended school at all or haven't had the proper attention or teaching in hygiene.

If the child is taught hygiene in school, naturally the first place he will practice these things will be at home. If a teacher can only make the child see the advantages of some of the health rules generally he can put his parents to thinking and later they will also see through those problems and this all leads to the health of the community. If all school children were taught health in school and then would practice it at home we could then see the benefits the community would derive from it.

Another thing we have to consider is the advantage the urban or city child has over the rural child. As a general rule the city child's home surroundings are so much better than the country child's. The drinking water plays a very important part here. The country child may be drinking water from an old well that hasn't been cleaned out for ages.

Probably the water is coming from a barn or stock pen of some kind. The city child may get his water from a lake or river, but it is filtered and by the time it reaches the home it is in a much more sanitary condition. Often time, too, there is a scarcity of water in the country. It is often the case that people in the country do not have water enough to take even the baths that they would otherwise. In most cases, city people never give this a thought.

Another advantage of the urban district is the sewage system, or the disposing of waste materials. Country homes and school buildings do not have the amount of ventilation that they should have and they are not lighted as they should be. Of course, all of these things cannot be overcome in a day or so, nor even in a year or more, and probably little can be done for even a generation, but if we give the proper instruction in health in our daily teaching of our schools today and give it a reasonable amount of time, we are sure to improve conditions to a large extent in the future.

A great many of these health conditions may be due to the ignorance of the teachers on the subject, and also the people of the community or the superintendent of schools. Probably the people do not even think of the health question when they appoint or select a superintendent. That should be one of the main things to be investigated. They should find out if he is interested in health welfare; and, if the people do not know the need of health the superintendent should be the one to teach the people of the community these things. The question might come up, too, how could the teacher give instruction in health if she doesn't know anything about it herself? This is another problem. Some might say that she could go to college or normal school and learn it, and thereby be better fitted to teach physiology in school. We find many of our normal schools give no instruction on this sub-

ject. Sometimes it is given a few hours time in connection with gymnastics or nature study. In some colleges courses in physiology, hygiene or bacteriology are not even offered to students, let alone requiring them to take these subjects.

Next we should consider the need of health instruction especially in our rural schools. We think of city children having more instruction in hygiene, because they have more time, which is a great advantage. They have more time each day and thus they have from two to four months more school than the rural child. In most cases, too, the city teachers specialize in certain subjects in school and then teach those things, naturally a teacher who specializes in health will know the need of it more and stress it more than the country teacher who has all the subjects to teach in all eight grades. Here another question might be raised: Why should the teaching of health be so important in little rural schools? Then we might answer the question by saying that our rural school children constitute fifty-eight per cent of our total school enrollment. Our city schools, too, are constantly growing in sanitary conditions, and while our country schools are not getting much worse, they are making but very little improvement.

Growth of Political Parties Described

A review of the development of the two major political parties in the United States was given to the students Tuesday morning in the chapel address of Dr. J. T. Dorris, member of the history department staff of the teachers college. He traced the developed particularly in the early days of this nation, but discussed the beginning of the parties as they stand today.

Dr. Dorris regretted that he could not speak of the platforms of the two parties. He stated that as yet he was open to conviction as to which party to support in the November election. His students have been unable to tell just which he was a member of, he said.

Thomas Jefferson was accused of being an atheist, so was Lincoln and William Howard Taft is a unitarian, and all have served this nation well. Dr. Dorris declared that he thought it very un-American of any voter to allow religion to enter into the present campaign for the presidency.

Dr. Dorris discussed first the Federalist and the anti federalist parties of the first days of the United States. The last Federalist ticket was in the field in 1816, when Monroe, a Republican, was elected when a wave of nationalism again spent the country after the war of 1812.

Next was discussed the era of personal politics when great leaders as Jackson, Adams, Clay and others were in the field for the presidency, all from the same Republican party. In 1828 two factions were known as the National Republican party and the Democratic party. From the National Republican party came the Whigs and from the Democratic Republican party the Democrats.

The growing question of slavery had further effect on the political parties, as the conscious Whigs, which party had waned, formed the nucleus for the Republican party, whose major object was the prevention of the further extension of slavery. There were still numerous Democrats in the North during the Civil War and it is unjust to give to the Republicans the entire credit of saving the Union since the Democrats of the north played such a great part, said Dr. Dorris.

There was the Union party in the north with a large Democratic following. Even after the Civil War at the first election of Grant to the presidency, the predominant party was known as the National Union Republican party, although it went back to the Republican party upon the second election of Grant.

Dr. Dorris said that the present Re- with the Republican party of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, all three of whom belonged to the same party which is now known as the Democratic party.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON PARTS OF CAMPUS

Various improvements to the lawn of the campus are being made at this time under the direction of W. A. Ault, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The most extensive work is being done around the new Administration building. Effective work has been done in beautifying the campus.

In front of the Administration building, the plot of ground adjacent to Lancaster avenue have been built up

and terraced to the street. An iron, chain fence has been placed along the college's property line and no-parking signs for automobiles have been placed there.

The ground all around the Administration building has been filled in and grass will be grown on it. There is a large plot between the building and the president's home. Improvement also has been made to the corner of the campus at the intersection of College and South Second streets. Other work also is in progress.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF EASTERN

We serve appetizing meals, delicious salads, and sandwiches—Refreshing Food these Hot Days—TRY US
DU CLYMBE INN
 UP STAIRS OVER STANIFERS

The Parkette

THE STUDENT'S HANGOUT

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE US
 Six well experienced barbers. We have the largest and most modern shop in the city.
 PHONE 103 OPP. COURT HOUSE

Special Reductions on Toilet Articles

- 50c Palm Olive Shampoo39c
- 50c Palm Olive Face Creams39c
- 50c Mulsified Coca Nut Oil39c
- 50c Woodbury's Face Cream39c
- 25c Woodbury's Face Cream39c
- 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap19c
- \$1.00 Coty's Face Powder89c
- 65c Ponds Face Creams Jars59c
- \$1.00 Size Listerine89c
- 50c Size Listerine19c
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste19c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste39c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste39c
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste42c
- 25c Packers Tar Soap19c

Stockton's Drug Store

NOW SHOWING New Fall Styles

IN

DRESSES

AND

MILLINERY

SILK UNDERWEAR AND HOSE...PARASOLS AND CORSETS. LARGEST LINE IN TOWN.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

B. E. Belue Co.

MAIN & COLLINS

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Augusta Daugherty, who was operated on at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary three weeks ago, has gone to her home in Bowling Green, Ky. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Daugherty. Miss Daugherty has been connected with the institution for a year as stenographer in the Business Office and while here has made a host of friends.

Miss Marion Webber, of Shelbyville, has returned to Eastern after an absence of several months. She is again connected with the Extension Department where she was employed previous to her illness.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, is again at Eastern conducting a class in parliamentary law. Mrs. Cromwell has had many successful classes here during the summer sessions and her work is highly commended.

Miss Inez McKinley, stenographer in the Extension Department, has gone to spend her vacation at her home in Owensboro.

Mr. Maurice Watts and sister, Miss Francis, and Miss Thelma Moreland, all of Harrodsburg, motored to Richmond Sunday to visit Mr. Halden Durr. Mr. Watts, who is quite an old chum of Mr. Durr, is spending his vacation in Harrodsburg. He is with the navy and is stationed in southern Cuba.

Miss Frankie DeBoe will spend the week end with Miss Lula Speaks in Paris.

Mr. Olga Ballou, of Williamsburg, is visiting his brother, Fred Ballou. Mr. Ballou is spending the summer in Kentucky, but will return to Nashville, Tenn., in the fall where he will continue the study of medicine in the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Henry Coates has returned from Seattle, Wash. (where he, in company with R. J. McKee, Joe Bosley and Al Pleh, spent a part of the summer. Henry arrived in Richmond Saturday and was present at the memorial service given in honor of his father, President T. J. Coates. The other boys were in Seattle when Coates left but they were going to see California before they come back to Kentucky.

Miss Marie L. Roberts, guest, Mrs. Anna Roberts, of Ashland, and friends, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, of Frankfort, Miss Rose Mary Balch, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Coates, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Sullivan, of Richmond, motored to Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. John Orr Stewart, who chaperoned the Exchange Club boys band to Toledo, Ohio, has returned to Eastern to resume his duties here as instructor in the music department. Mr. Stewart was very much pleased with the Richmond club and said the band represented the club and Richmond most creditably.

The students and faculty of Eastern will be favored with a barbecue on the campus Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. The idea was taken from Columbia University where similar student activities are held during summer semesters.

Mrs. Anna Roberts, of Ashland, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Dean Marie L. Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Prather spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Mills, in Lexington.

Misses Huldah Wilson and Mary Taphorn were in Georgetown for the week end.

The following girls spent the week end at home: Ruth Durringer, Troy; Mrs. May Sparrow, Harrodsburg; Ruth Lanter, Union City; Jewell Matherly, Harrodsburg; Cassie Hamilton, Sadieville; Maggie Spradling, Georgetown; Anna Lillian Cox, Georgetown; Sadie Prewitt, Lancaster; Alzada Thompson, Carlisle; Hattie Mae Hamilton, Georgetown; Bulah Ramsey, Stanford; Mrs. E. K. Broadus, Winchester; Bessie Rae Harvey, Million; Ruby Burrus, Million; Nannie Clay Fields, Georgetown; Anna Elizabeth Fields, Georgetown; Fannie Green, Jackson; Della Bell, Montgomery; Carolyn Arnold, Frankfort; Louise Congleton, Lexington; Thelma Allen, Winchester; Stephen Brumfield, Nicholasville; Evelyn Haden, Spears; Thurzia Quinlan, East Bernstadt; and Harriett Million, Mabel Montgomery, and Fielda Grow, Boone.

An Australian wrote the mayor of Leeds, England, offering him \$50 "for picking out a nice wife for a lonely farmer."

THE WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday, August 3—Chapel lecture by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church of Winchester, on "The Mind Of A Student."

Saturday, Aug. 4—Showing of the historical picture, "Frontier Women," at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Monday, August 6—Day for filing applications with the registrar for degrees and certificates, work for which will be completed at end of second summer term.

Showing of the popular movie, "Flaming Frontier," with Hoot Gibson at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Friday, August 10—Chapel address, "Whence and Whither," by Dr. McLellan.

Boone Photoplay Is Well Received

Graphic Picture Of Early Struggles In Kentucky Is Shown On Screen Here

A large crowd was present in the gymnasium at Eastern last Saturday night to see the showing of the historical picture, "Daniel Boone," the plot of which was laid in Madison county, in which Eastern is located. The audience seemed greatly interested in the picture because of that fact. It was excellently done and much appreciated.

The picture was adapted from "Pioneers of the Old Southwest," a Chronicle written by Constance Lindsay Skinner and was three reels in length. All of the pictures are from the Chronicles of America Photoplays produced under the direction of the Yale University Press, which publishes a series of volumes entitled the Chronicles of America.

Largely because of the work of Miss Mary Floyd, member of the faculty, now studying at Columbia, have the photoplays depicting historical scenes become so popular at Eastern. They are well attended and worthy of such popularity, students agree.

The courage and unconquerable spirit of the early pioneers of Kentucky, as typified by the adventurous career of Daniel Boone, were shown in the picture last Saturday. This graphic picture is based on the "script" prepared by Miss Esther W. Bates, a student of "47 Workshop" at Harvard and instructor in dramatics at Boston University. It traces Boone's exploits from 1775 to 1778.

Because of his amazing knowledge of Indian life, Boone was sent by landholders of North Carolina to blaze the way for a new settlement. In the wilderness of what is now Kentucky he established Boonesborough but the fate of the colony, because of sickness and starvation, hung in a perilous balance. On a mission of relief Boone was captured by Indians. In 1778 a French officer in the British service organized a Shawnee offensive against Boonesborough. Boone outwitted the Indians, escaped, raced back to his settlement and successfully defended it against a bitter nine day attack. Prof. Clarence W. Alvord, as well as a number of Kentucky antiquarians, co-operated with Miss Bates in the preparation of the "script" for this popular photoplay.

This week on Saturday night at 7 o'clock another of the series "Frontier Women," will be shown at the gymnasium. It also is adapted from "Pioneers of the Old Southwest." It is designed to reveal the courage and fortitude of America's pioneer woman, and the part played by them in the making of our nation. It relates the story of the settlement of Watauga, in the mountains of Tennessee, in 1780. Practically all of Watauga's fighting men had ridden with John Sevier against Major Patrick Ferguson, Tory terrorizer of the frontier. With every trader bringing fearful tales of Indian uprisings the courageous women "carried on" alone and refused to recall their warriors, who, thus freed, fought and won the battle of King's Mountain, a victory which was a prelude to the defeat of Cornwallis.

The "script" is the work of Prof. Nathaniel Wright Stephenson, assisted historically by Prof. St. George L. Sioussat, of the University of Pennsylvania.

STANIFER'S Summer Clearance Now Going On

Here is your chance to get better merchandise at a lower price.

Extreme Reductions
—ON—

**Clothing Shoes
Furnishings**

STANIFER'S

MAIN AT SECOND

ALHAMBRA THEATRE AND OPERA HOUSE

ADVANCE SHOWING

of

NEW FALL DRESSES

OWEN MCKEE

After the Show
Come to

Perry's

The Home of
those good

**Fountain
Drinks**

The Rexall Store

Manufacturers

Show Room Sample

Dress Sale

Values from \$9.75 to \$45

One Half Price

W. D. Oldham Co.

NO "SALES"
LOWEST
PRICES
EVERY DAY

J.C. PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

EVERY
STORE A
LOCAL
ENTERPRISE

"quality—always at a saving"

MAIN STREET

RICHMOND, KY.

New Frocks Make Their Bow

For Junior Favor

With swinging skirts and rippling drapes—with trimmings of lace and demure collars and cuffs—the new season sends her captivating messengers to announce the modes for Fall! Each one is charmingly different from the rest and attractive for itself.

**\$9.90 to
\$24.75**

**A New Spirit Promotes
the Fall Fashions**

The line is still slim but there is a freedom, a gaiety that is refreshing. Satin, that most sophisticated of fabrics, is the most popular choice for these first arrivals. Styles for afternoon and for the street are included.



Sizes
13—15—17
and 19

Commercial Teacher Added To Faculty

Miss Anna D. Gill, of Morganfield, Will Join Commercial Department In Fall

IS KENTUCKY GRADUATE

Miss Anna Dade Gill, of Morganfield, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been employed to teach in the commercial department of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, beginning in September.

Miss Gill was elected by the board of regents of Eastern at the July meeting.

Recently Miss Gill, who this summer is studying at the University of Kentucky, was in Richmond to arrange for her coming here in the fall. She will not come to Richmond before the beginning of the fall semester Sept. 17.

In her new position Miss Gill will teach typewriting, shorthand and book-keeping. She also is qualified to teach political and social sciences. Miss Gill is a graduate of Morganfield High School and later attended Bowling Green Business University, where she spent two and a half years. She spent all of last year at the University of Kentucky and will be graduated from that institution with an A. B. degree at the end of the present summer session. Miss Gill also has attended summer sessions at the Gregg School in Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and the Western Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School.

Miss Gill has had wide teaching experience. For a year she was instructor in commercial subjects at the high school in Napleton, Maine. She also taught a year in a business college at Port Arthur, Texas, and seven years in a high school at Elkins, West Virginia. She has received high recommendations for her ability to teach commercial subjects.

Miss Gill is a native Kentuckian, born in Union county. She was reared on a farm and has been closely associated with rural people. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity and has been active in the work of Camp Fire and Commercial Clubs. She is a member of the Presbyterian church.

Henry Coates Back From Trip To West

All the way from Seattle, Wash., to Richmond, Ky., in twelve days travel by automobile without paying fare except bus charges from Louisville to Richmond was the record made by Henry Coates, 20 years old, son of the late Dr. T. J. Coates, president of Eastern Teachers College.

Henry arrived here fourteen days after he left Seattle, having stopped two days at St. Louis, Mo., traveled 3,000 miles at an average of 250 miles a day, daylight traveling most of the

time, and caught rides with thirty-one different persons.

He shipped his suit case from Olympia, Wash.; slept out in the brush one night near Pendleton, Ore., when the farmer's car he was riding in broke down ten miles out of town, and walked only five miles between Seattle and Richmond. Young Coates says he was lucky enough to get a ride with a tourist from Rock Springs, Utah, to Kansas City, Mo., a distance of 1,200 miles, but all the other rides he got were short. Tourists always were loaded down and passed him by without stopping, he said.

Coates says he started out to learn whether he could "bum" a ride home and was lucky enough to do so. His route led him from Seattle to Olympia, Wash., to Portland and Pendleton, Ore., to Boise, Idaho, to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, to Cheyenne, Wyo., to Denver, Colo., to Topeka, Kan., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., to Vincennes, Ind., and into Louisville.

Between Kansas City and St. Louis the going was a little rough, Coates said, because of the recent campaign against travelers picking up pedestrians along the wayside. It took five lifts to negotiate that span of the trip. One day he made only ninety-five miles and another but 140 miles.

Henry was present here yesterday at the memorial services in honor of his father, who served twelve years as president of Eastern Teachers College. He left here for Seattle June 15, in company with R. J. McKee, Joe Bosley and Al Pieh, and was fifteen days on the trip in one automobile to Seattle.

Coates left the others at Seattle, when they decided to go into California, and made his way back home in almost as quick time without paying a cent for transportation until he left Louisville. However, he stated positively that he would not try it again.

COATES MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page One)

Supply Company, all of Louisville; Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Jesse Adams, member of the University of Kentucky faculty, Prof. McHenry Rhoads, of the University of Kentucky, Wayland Rhoads, Herbert T. Higgins and H. H. Mays, all of Lexington; Prof. W. L. Layne, of the Morehead State Normal School, and Jay L. Chambers, dean of the Morehead State Teachers College;

Prof. W. J. Craig, of the Western State Teachers College and Normal School, of Bowling Green; Dr. T. E. Cochran, of Georgetown College, of Georgetown; R. M. Poole, of Princeton; W. G. Fisher, of Wilmington, O.; Prof. Arthur Anderson, of the University of Tennessee, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Edwin Boothe, of Huntington, W. Va.; Superintendent and Mrs. J. H. Payne, of Maysville; Supt. E. F. Birkenhead, of Winchester; Supt. D. W. Bridges, of Fort Thomas; Supt. J. A. Payne, of Cynthiana; Supt. T. W. Skinner, of Lancaster; Miss Mattie Dalton, of Lexington, superintendent of the Fayette county schools; Judge and Mrs. Riddle, of Irvine, and Rogers Clay, of Lexington, chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals.

State Treasurer Is Eastern Lecturer

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, was in Richmond all this week delivering lectures in parliamentary law at the Teachers College each day. Large audiences were present in the chapel of University building to hear the talks of Mrs. Cromwell.

Several summers ago Mrs. Cromwell spent a similar week at Eastern and her work was so popular that it was decided to recall her to offer to the students the same work in parliamentary law. Mrs. Cromwell is recognized as an authority on parliamentary law and makes numerous excursions throughout the state in that capacity.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Cromwell was a speaker at the regular chapel period and made a delightful address upon phases of the work in which she is associated. A large crowd heard the talk.

At present Mrs. Cromwell is serving a second term as a state official. For four years she was secretary of state of Kentucky and last fall was elected to the position of state treasurer, since state officials cannot succeed themselves.

The addresses in parliamentary law were delivered three times a day at Eastern by Mrs. Cromwell. The first was at 7:30 o'clock in the morning; the second at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and the last at 6:30 o'clock at night. The lecture Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock was cancelled due to the festivities on the campus.

J. W. COBB, THE TAILOR
Cleaning, Steam Pressing, Alterations.
LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY
Work called for and delivered.
FRENCH HOLBROOK, Agent
Room 129 Memorial Hall
Phone 536

DR. J. B. FLOYD
PHYSICIAN
Phone 401 Second Street

OLDHAM RETURNS

Harold Oldham, of the Richmond dry goods concern of W. D. Oldham Company, has just returned from New York, where he did extensive buying of fall and late summer stock. Much of the goods purchased have arrived. He spent several days looking over goods in New York.

For kissing a girl three times against

her will, Ronald W. Bradley, of St. Louis, was fined \$30.

Flexible rubber bumpers for automobiles which will save cars from damage in case of collisions have been invented in Germany.

A new gas mask has been developed for the United States army which allows the wearer to talk to his comrades while wearing it.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS



STYLISH OXFORDS

FOR

YOUNG MEN

All the new shades of tan and lots of styles in black.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

You will find just the pair you want to wear—Perfect fitting—Ankle fashioned. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Wilson Bros. Hosiery

50c 75c \$1.00

LEEDS AND EDWARDS CLOTHING CO.

SECOND ST. NEXT TO KY. UTILITIES

Superior Training! College Education!

With a necessary expenses for a semester \$117.50 including room and board. No Tuition

WHY ATTEND

1. To get personal contact with an improved and competent faculty.
2. To take advantage of \$1,000,000 equipment.
3. To train at one of the colleges of the American and Kentucky Associations of Colleges.
4. To be at the only teachers college offering a complete commercial course.
5. To enjoy all sports and extra curricula activities equal to any college.

FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 17

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO THE BUSINESS AGENT,

Eastern Ky. State Teachers College and Normal School

RICHMOND,

KENTUCKY

Now SHOWING New Fall DRESSES

PERSONALLY SELECTED BY H. OLDHAM ON RECENT NEW YORK TRIP.

W. D. Oldham Co.