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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME V.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928

Number 25

ROTARY HEADS HEAR WM. BARR

Vocational Service, Rotary's Cardinal Point, Explained and Urged

ATTEND EASTERN CHAPEL

This year's cardinal point in Rotary club work thruout the world, vocational service, was explained and urged in two addresses Tuesday at the closing sessions of the club executives' meeting of the 18th district of Rotary clubs, comprising all the clubs in Kentucky.

The addresses were made by William Barr, former district governor of Rotary clubs for the district of Indiana. His first address was at the session in the Eastern State Teachers College library and the second at the luncheon at the Glyndon hotel.

Forty-four of the 48 Rotary clubs in Kentucky were represented at the two-day meeting of the club executives' meeting which closed shortly before 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Officials expressed pleasure at the large attendance and the executive programs outlined at the sessions.

J. D. Falls, superintendent of the city schools of Ashland and an ardent Rotarian, spoke Tuesday morning at stirring chapel exercise at the Eastern State Teachers College, where several hundred students attended as well as the Rotarians. Rotary was discussed from every phase of its work by Superintendent Falls. A program of community singing, led by Kean Ashurst, of Georgetown, was given at the chapel period. The students enjoyed it greatly and expressed appreciation for the Rotarians visit to chapel.

Resolutions were passed at the luncheon Tuesday noon thanking Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, other officials of the Teachers College and members of the Richmond Rotary club for the great work done by them in assisting to make the club executives' meeting a success. Eastern was thanked for extending for use the library basement auditorium.

Robert A. Cochran, of Maysville, district governor, personally thanked the local persons for their cooperation and expressed opinion that Richmond had contributed more than its share to a most successful meeting.

A delightfully instructive talk on classification, one of the features of Rotary work, was described by Newton G. Crawford, of Louisville, chairman of the classification committee of Rotary International. By classification a Rotary club limits its membership to one person from each profession of the community. Governor Cochran said that the district was fortunate in having the international head of Rotary classification in its territory.

Crippled children's work was explained Tuesday morning by A. H. Thompson, of Louisville. It was an inspirational talk in which he discussed plans for Rotary's campaign to solicit \$100,000 for crippled children's work in Kentucky.

All of the secretaries and presidents of the forty-four Rotary clubs were present at the meeting Tuesday morning and at the luncheon. They departed Tuesday afternoon for their rest.

At the dinner meeting of the Rotary executives last night at the Glyndon hotel, Paul King, of Detroit, chairman of the extension committee, outlined the policy of the organization on extension. Rotary has reversed its attitude on extension, he said, and is committed to a policy of energetic expansion both through the organization of new clubs and by increasing the membership of clubs already in operation.

He has set for this year a goal of 500 new clubs, the head of extension told the clubmen and said that he ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

MISS MORGAN OFF ON TRIP THRU-THE EAST

Miss Katherine Morgan, secretary to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, will leave Eastern today for a vacation trip through the Great Lakes region and the eastern section of the United States. Miss Morgan will be alone until she reaches New York.

First Miss Morgan will go to Detroit, Michigan, where she will spend a short time before going to Buffalo, New York, by lake boat. From Buffalo she will visit Niagara Falls and thence to New York City where she will join the Eastern teachers, who are studying during the summer term at Columbia University's Teachers College.

Returning to Richmond the party will go by boat from New York City to Norfolk, Va., and then by inland boat up Chesapeake Bay to Washington, D. C., for a short visit before returning to Richmond.

Commercial Course Attract Many Here

A. J. Lawrence, Head of Department, Honored by K. E. A. Will Direct Eastern Commerce Work Again

3 TEACHERS EMPLOYED

A large enrollment is expected in the Department of Commercial Education at Eastern this fall and in preparation for this increased enrollment, the school has three instructors in the department. New equipment has been purchased to give students practice with the most up-to-date office appliances. A model office will be provided to afford students experience before leaving school.

A. J. Lawrence is head of the department and Miss Edith Ford is assistant in the college. Miss Anna Dade Gill will have charge of courses in the Normal School, and supervise student teachers. Miss Gill has had experience as a critic teacher as well as several years experience teaching commercial subjects in high schools in Maine, Texas and West Virginia.

The Placement Bureau has had a number of calls for commercial teachers for the high schools, but only three were available. Shirley F. Galbraith will teach commerce in the Brooksville High School, Miss Imogene Robertson will teach commerce in the Ludlow High School. The demand for commercial teachers is greater than the supply, consequently salaries for this type of teaching are higher than for most other subjects.

Eastern is the only public institution in Kentucky offering commercial teacher training courses, and one of the few in the south. The department was organized two years ago and students from all parts of Kentucky are coming to Eastern for a business education, preparatory to teaching or to securing profitable employment during the summer months.

A sufficient variety of courses are now offered to enable a student to secure his degree with a major in commercial education. Courses listed in the new catalog are: Business English, Secretarial Practice, Business Law, Business Ethics, Business Organization, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic, Accounting, Banking, Penmanship, Salesmanship, Advertising, Marketing, Observational Method, Typewriting, and Practice Teaching in Commerce. All courses will be offered sometime during the year.

As recognition of Mr. Lawrence's services in preparing commercial teachers in Kentucky, the Commercial Education section of the K. E. A. elected him chairman for next year. He is now preparing a program for the next meeting which will include some of the outstanding men in this field.

GOV. FLEM D. SAMPSON



BOOST STATE, SAMPSON URGES STUDENTS HERE

Governor Heard By Large Audience on Eastern Campus; Pays Tribute to Deceased President; Met By Motorcade

SPIRIT OF PROGRESS-NEED

In an address to the students of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School and numerous citizens of Richmond Wednesday morning, Gov. Flem D. Sampson urged that each of the teachers of the state grasp the opportunity of boosting Kentucky at every available opportunity. "Don't stick to the text but originate progress ideas and carry them into development of Kentucky's good," he declared.

A motorcade of Richmond citizens and students met the governor at the intersection of the Jack's Creek pike and the Lexington pike and escorted him to Richmond. The procession of automobiles was led by the Exchange club boys' band.

Thru the final lap of the journey the motorcade, led by the governor, passed thru lines of Eastern students formed on the campus. Immediately following the address and after a short inspection of the campus, the governor left for Barbourville, his home city, for a short visit.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern State Teachers College, introduced the governor. First the governor spoke words of praise for the campus of Eastern, described as an inspiring sight. More than 1,500 persons were gathered under the trees in the open air auditorium to hear the address.

"One of the greatest presidents any school anywhere ever had was the lamented late president of Eastern," said the governor in speaking of Thomas Jackson Coates, late president of Eastern. He continued, "You do not realize how much he loved this institution and its student body. Shortly before his death he called at my office in Frankfort and discussed for a long time his plans, hopes and ambitions for this school. I said as I listened that here is a great public servant, a great educator and a fearless, industrious man. In your new president you also have a great educator who has all the qualifications for carrying thru the splendid program laid out by your late president."

Governor Sampson told of his short career as a teacher, when at the age of 16 years he took a teachers' examination and received a second class certificate. He told of his experience as a teacher in a second class school, as it was termed in those days. "I thought all of the responsibility of the educational system of Kentucky rested on my shoulder and I never was more in earnest in any work that I have undertaken," he declared.

Governor Sampson described the teaching profession as the highest calling next to the ministry. He said, "put across your original ideas with such force and enthusiasm that you may leave a lasting impression upon the state."

"Kentucky is among the greatest commonwealths in the nation, though it is not known either inside the state or outside. Thru your students advertise Kentucky and make it well known thruout the nation. It is thru them that you may give Kentucky just credit as a great commonwealth."

"Recently a large delegation was in Frankfort from every state in the union and from Canada, and I was gratified beyond expression to see the genuine appreciation of those people at seeing the great blue grass region of Kentucky. That is our job and we must develop it so that the entire nation shall become well acquainted with the progress and development of Kentucky."

"The progress commission of Kentucky is no other than a large chamber of commerce of the state by which the state is to be recognized for its wealth of natural resources and advertised. Teach the love of Kentucky in your schools and explain that this state has all that is needed to make it great; all that is needed to make it a great leader instead of a follower."

By a rising vote every person in the audience pledged to make himself a booster of Kentucky and to do all in his power to carry the state far along the royal road to progress.

Governor Sampson told of a town in western Kentucky which thru the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Exams In Normal School Are Today

The second summer term of the normal department will close this afternoon, during which time all of the examinations will be held, it was announced recently by Prof. W. C. Jones, acting principal of the normal school department of Eastern.

A total enrollment of 146 students was recorded at the normal school during the second term. Most of these teachers will go the rural districts of the counties which have a late opening of the rural schools. Many of the students in the normal school the first summer term already are teaching.

No student will have more than two examinations Friday afternoon. Mr. Jones said. The schedules were so arranged that more than two examinations would not be held on the same day. Most of the normal students will leave Richmond Friday and the college's summer session will be only one week longer.

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FALL READY SHORTLY

A complete schedule of the classes which will be offered at the fall semester of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, which opens September 17, will be ready for distribution among the students during the next few days, it was announced today by officials of the college.

This is the earliest that the schedule has been ready for several years. It was prepared by Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the college, and W. C. Jones, acting principal of the normal school. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, was anxious that it should be ready as soon as possible.

By the early appearance of the schedule, the students here for the second summer term will be able to take it home with them and those who plan to return in the fall will be able to see just what they will take next year and the hours that classes begin.

Any students who would like a copy of the schedule sent to them or to friends may have this done by leaving the addresses at the business office. Prompt attention will be given the requests and the schedules will be sent out at once.

LEOPARDS ATTACKED

A LETTER

Editor, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky.,

Dear Sir:

An article in the columns of your paper for July 27, 1928, makes the statement that "Eastern athletic teams in the future will be known as the Leopards," a fact that I am very sorry to learn.

At the present time I am wondering if the individuals appointed to choose this mascot, took into consideration a number of things which are decidedly against the selection of a leopard.

In the first place let us take the press. During the 1927 football season Eastern's team was almost constantly referred to as the "Maroons." True, this is not an original name; it is the same one borne by the athletes representing the University of Chicago. After a year of this, the press will be a bit hard to change. I am of the opinion that the "Leopards" will be an awkward press name. Furthermore what about the girls' basketball team? Will they be dubbed with the feminine plural?

Your article reads that "none could be more fierce than the leopard" in connection with indicating the spirit of the team. May I quote for you the words of Captain Richard (Dutch) Ricardo, one of the country's leading authorities on wild animals. He says "the leopard is the most dangerous, most undependable, treacherous animal in existence." So much for that.

Take the color, orange and black. A clash with maroon and white. Why not some animal whose coloring does not present such a striking contrast?

Then why, we pride ourselves as Kentuckians that we have most everything we need, why should we select as a mascot an animal from Africa or any other seaport? Why an animal at all?

Many of the most imposing athletic organizations in the country are not named for wild beasts. Our crying need at the present time is for material from which to build our athletic teams—not mascots.

Better put that \$275 in the Student Loan Fund or a scholarship to help somebody go to school.

Anyhow, does Princeton parade a tiger around its campus?

Yours truly,

(signed) H. J. ARNOLD.

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Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

A Just Debt

After an expression of desire by officials of Eastern through the barbecue that the present student body carry to their respective communities the gospel of Eastern, it seems only a matter of slight reflection for a student before he will grasp the idea and far exceed the hopes of his educational leaders.

Summer students are not as highly inclined to love of their alma mater as those who attend its regular collegiate semesters, but with such forcible conviction as has been brought about here this summer, such appreciation should of lag.

Not only does a student obtain an excellent education at Eastern, but an opportunity to serve. It is his state that has established the Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School and his stat that hopes through such an institution that it will be carried higher along the upward planes of education.

Little reflection is necessary to appreciate Eastern. A comparison of its two other institutions of its type is invited. Here is waiting for the student teacher the knowledge which will better equip that teacher to carry on in his work. Here is the equivalent of many a great college of general learning, plus the opportunity for professional training.

It is the hope of officials of Eastern that students of the summer session, who are more mature than the ordinary student body, will carry to the high school graduates, the teacher of tomorrow, his opportunity for education and service at Eastern.

No work would be more deeply appreciated by the state at large and by those persons to whom the message of Eastern is carried. It will become part of the service which those persons later will render.

MISS RUTH DIX TO VISIT IN WESTERN PART OF U. S.

Miss Ruth Dix, instructor of home economics at the Eastern State Teachers College, will leave at the end of the second summer term for a trip through the west. She will return to Richmond, just in time to resume her duties at Eastern for the regular fall semester.

The first stop of Miss Dix will be Yellowstone National Park, where she expects to spend about six days. After she leaves there, she will spend a short time in Salt Lake City.

In San Francisco Miss Dix will see Miss Maude Harmon, former member of the Eastern faculty. Miss Dix will also go to Los Angeles, Cal., San Diego, Cal., and return to Kentucky by the southern route and visit the Colorado River gorge.

Man Is Chapel Topic Of Dr. H. McLellan

Weekly Address of Winchester Minister is Made to Chapel Audience in Convincing Way

CHARACTER STUDY URGED

An analysis of man as a human, living, thinking being was given to the students of Eastern in an address last Friday by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church of Winchester, in his weekly lecture to the students of Eastern.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, introduced Dr. McLellan.

Dr. McLellan said the teaching element which may have been hidden within him was likely the thing which caused him to enjoy his visits here from time to time. "I think my calling is preaching but if I were not a preacher, I would be a teacher."

He said that he would have used the word "fundamentalism" for his subject, but if he did, some people would classify him in a certain group, so instead, he would have to use the word "essential."

"Our mistakes grow from overemphasizing the accidental. Some people will not eat when there are thirteen at table. They enumerate the accidents they have heard of which occurred after thirteen had eaten together. Just as many have died after there were eight or ten at table as when there were thirteen. The result of this overemphasis is superstition, a thing which deadens the mind and does away with clear thinking.

"One might ask, 'show me the examples of those who have died after eating at a table with eleven or eight or seven.'

"When a boy goes off to college, football, basketball and baseball are overemphasized, and education is underemphasized. Then when he goes out into the world he finds that the occupations calling for physical strength giving low salaries and employing a low class of workers. The highly paid occupations are calling for highly educated people.

"Marriage is fundamental. Ask some one's opinion of some one else, and the answer will probably be 'well, he's all right, but I wouldn't choose him to go around the world with me.' He isn't the one to choose for a companion. There is a longer trip than around the world—the trip through life. Some people choose their mates through accidentals, not fundamentals. This not only makes bad bargains, but may turn a life of happiness into despair.

"There are three things we must have: first, we must have a spiritual interpretation of the universe. No one can go through unknown places without having directions. Just as, here in this universe in which we live, what is its meaning?

"Keith said, 'life is nothing more than the working of a loom, weaving its pattern.' Also, 'all I can see to this is that death is the end of all things.' He had a materialistic interpretation of these things. We must see the spiritual side of things.

"A man once said, 'I want to write my books like my father wrote his books. When he built a wall, he built it straight, strong and true. He built himself into his wall.' It was Carlyle speaking of his father. 'I want to write my books like my father built his wall.' There was strength, character and integrity in his works.

"Your character is most revealed in your work. It doesn't matter whether you preach a sermon, plough a furrow, or teach school, character will show through your works.

"Do you discern anything spiritual, anything fundamental in the rock and the stone and the wall? Is there anything in the universe after all that has character?

"Every element of the human body may be bought in a drug store. Is there something else in a man that can't be bought in a store? Could you buy an ounce of patience? On what scales would you weigh tolerance? Unless you see in the body hope, patience, tolerance, forgiveness, you haven't measured the body at all.

"Just in the same way is this world that God has built. There is more than stone and soil and water—there is beauty in it; and because there is beauty there is mind in it.

"The architect takes these things and

builds something. There is rock and stone and mortar and iron, but there is something else, there is beauty. From what lake's bottom did he dredge this beauty? It is from his mind, his mathematics and his aesthetic appreciation.

"The second thing we must have is a proper interpretation of the world around us, the men and women in it. If you see men and women, and group them as Democrats and Republicans, American, English and Chinese, you have misinterpreted them. To Jesus, they were all men and women. There will come into your classroom children and some are more lovable than others. If we are going to have a correct interpretation we must see them all as human beings, men and women, boys and girls.

"The third thing we must have is a proper understanding of ourselves. We must interpret the world about, around, and within us.

"We must discriminate between 'mine' and 'me'. 'Apart from my money apart from my land; apart from my fine feathers: what am I?

"If we emphasize the money, the clothes, and the land, we miss the essentials. I can imagine a man being a successful farmer, I can imagine a man being a successful politician, I can imagine a man being very rich and important, in what is his possessions, and being a flat failure in what HE is.

"Within is where we cease to be the tiger or the ape, but as Tennyson said, 'We know we were not made to die.'

After the Show
Come to

Perry's

The Home of
those good

Fountain
Drinks

The Rexall Store

Dear Cynthia

I want to get a new tub frock! Something that has smart simplicity! Nothing with frills nor fancies. There's only one place in town for that, so I'm off to

Elder's!
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THE STUDENT'S HANGOUT

JUST ARRIVED

200 Neat Summer DRESSES

Sizes 16 to 52

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ON SALE TODAY

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NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

Summer Goods Slaughtered To Make

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Many Fancy Summer Models Are on

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REDUCED PRICES

A Complete Vacation Wardrobe

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PERSONALS

Students who spent the week end away from school were: Misses Gloria Huff, Olive Day, Maggie Spradling, Mary Ruth Lanter, Evelyn Hayden, Elizabeth Addis, Ida May Powell, Marie Kiser, Louise Congleton, Beulah Ramsey, Amanda Mollette, Betty Young, Theima Allen, Ora Lee Gay, Anna Louise Cox, June Fuller, Thurza Quilon, Fannie Gillum, Viola Perkins, Stephens Brumfield, Bessie Ray Harvey, Ruby Bruse, Mariah Jarman, Howett Millon, Lella V. Allen, Dulcie Boyd, Anna Lane and Lillie Ruble.

Visitors at Eastern for the week end were: Misses Susan Donough, Gladys Snyder, Audrey Mullins, Katherine Smith, Hilda Grammar, Mrs. B. H. McCoy and Mrs. Howard Mullins.

Mrs. A. J. Lawrence is with her parents at Madisonville.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case returned Friday from a business trip to Grayson, Greenup and Vanceburg.

Mr. Earl B. McConnell returned Monday from a visit in Louisville and Shelbyville.

Misses Margaret Telford and Nancy Wood Chenault are expected home this week from St. Louis where they have been visiting the latter's sister.

President H. L. Donovan was in Frankfort Monday.

Mr. James Ault returned Saturday from a week's stay in Ashland.

Miss Lucy Commandeur, former student at Eastern, whose home is in Bardstown, has been visiting Miss Sara Cosby.

Mr. Fred L. Ballou was in Bardstown for the week end.

Professor and Mrs. D. P. Morris were in Louisville, Eminence, Shelbyville and surrounding towns over the week end.

Dr. R. C. Miller was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ault Monday.

Miss Corinne Lowe spent the week end with Mrs. Warren Featherstone, formerly Miss Martha Veal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Matherly and Mr. Haldon Durr were in Harrodsburg for the week end.

Mr. Meredith Cox and Mr. W. A. Ault were in Lexington Tuesday afternoon.

Miss May M. Waltz spent the week end at her home in Lexington.

Miss Anna A. Schneib, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Cox and son spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling, returning by way of the Simms farm on the North Midletown-Paris road and Lexington.

Miss Pearl Dix, of St. Louis, Mo., a member of the faculty at Miami University in Ohio and a sister of Miss Ruth Dix, of the Eastern Faculty, recently completed a short visit with her sister in Richmond.

APPLY FOR DORMITORY ROOMS SOON, IS ADVICE

Announcement has been made by G. M. Brock, business agent of the Eastern State Teachers College and Normal School, that students here for the summer term who plan to return to the fall semester, should apply at once for their rooms.

Already numerous applications have come for rooms in the dormitories and in order to obtain assurance that places will be had in the halls, the students here should apply at once.

It will aid the officials also in assigning the rooms for the coming semester, if the students will apply at once. The announcement was made to both the men and women students.

The fall semester opens September 17.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF DR. GEORGE COLVIN

He faced the world when a lad
Like a man.
He faced it later as a student,
Like a man.
He met the many storms of life
Like a man.
He minded not his opponents' sneers,
Which too soon were turned to tears.
He did his duty as he saw it,
Nor shrank from it one single bit;
For he'd lived life when a lad
Like a man.
Had lived the intervening years
Like a man.
And when the call to higher duty
Came to him in all its beauty,
He answered then, as e'er before,
Like a man.

—A Student.

THE CITY DUMP'S USE AND ABUSE

By Elizabeth McKinley

Refuse disposal is demanded by the accepted standards of cleanliness and convenience. All kinds of rubbish, such as tin cans, bottles, rags, garbage and ashes, have always been a great problem.

The accumulation of food, stuff, known as garbage, supplies a breeding place for flies. Tin cans or broken glass and other water holding rubbish delight the mosquito, which prove a nuisance to mankind. In cities and towns is added the disposal of sweeping from streets, such as earth, grit, manure, and other sources, the knowledge of which led the people to dispose of rubbish in many ways, a common one of which is the "Dump."

The old quarries, marshes and lowlands furnish the places for the city dump. These dumps are great nuisances—giving forth vile odors and affording breeding places for flies, mosquitoes and rats.

Rat breeding is also dangerous, as was demonstrated in a plague epidemic in Texas. Such places have a bad effect upon hygienic standards. Bad smells from fermenting garbage do not directly injure the public health, yet they are an offense and their elimination is an important matter. Ashes and street dust may irritate the eyes, nose and throat and predispose to bacterial infection.

In some cities the refuse is dumped out at sea, but this has proved to be a decided nuisance because the garbage and other rubbish is sometimes washed back to shore.

The quantity of waste material that has to be gotten rid of in a city is very large. In the borough of Manhattan, New York City, the ashes amount to 1200 pounds per capita per year, the rubbish 600 pounds, street sweepings 300 pounds, and garbage 200 pounds.

Rosenau estimated that in New York City such waste totals about a ton per person every year, which proves that the refuse problem is not only a hygienic one but a problem of economy, convenience and general cleanliness.

With proper precautions and with adequate supervision in dumping there can always be a top layer of ashes dust or other unobjectionable refuse placed over the objectionable material within a few hours of the time of its deposit. In this way many of the worst features of dumping traces may be removed. Garbage should never be included in refuse deposited upon public dumps.

Due to the fact that the refuse disposal is a great problem, the use of the incineration plant developed. There are two general types of destruction. The mutual assistance type, where there are several grates and divided into ash pits, the products of combustion commingling above, this combining several furnaces into one, and the separate unit type.

Mixed refuse is adapted to the incineration method, the tin, glass, etc., are picked or sorted out and the rest is burned in huge furnaces or incinerators, the paper and ashes forming sufficient fuel to dry and burn the garbage. The end products are ashes and steam. This ash is burned at a high temperature and is free from odors, organic or decomposing substances and bacteria. The steam may be used for heating an outside commercial building as well as operating the disposal plant; when power is expensive the method may be a source of revenue, being sold as steam or in form of electricity.

The glass is ground and the tin cans are put under great pressure and baled and then used with which to fill.

Each square foot of grate surface can take care of one-half to two-thirds of a ton of refuse in a day and if done properly, there is little odor or smoke.

Reduction is more popular in United States than abroad. This plant is used in many of our largest American cities and is owned and operated by private companies under contract with the city.

When the garbage reaches a plant of this type it is sorted to remove foreign substances, such as tin cans, glass bottles, etc., and conveyed to a series of digestors. When it is cooked for six to ten hours under pressure of about 80 pounds. It then passes through presses which separate the water and fats from the solids, called tankage. The water and grease are allowed to pass

through settling tanks, and grease is skimmed off the top and used for soap. The tankage is used as fertilizer.

This type of plant should be well designed and carefully managed so as to prevent offensive odor.

In the city of Los Angeles non-combustible rubbish, such as bottles, tin cans, and ashes, is collected with city-owned and operated trucks, the cost being financed by general taxation. The articles are sorted out. The tin is removed from cans by chemical solvents and recovered as pure metallic tin. Every article is consumed. This city also has an incineration plant.

Reclamation is a method of disposing or refuse. The garbage is dumped on city waste land and milk bottles, paper bags, rubber and metal are sorted and sold.

Manchester, England, reports pulverization to be a success, all waste being reduced to a powder by heavy centrifugal hammers which crush the waste through slits in huge revolving metal drums. The powder is used as fertilizer.

With the numerous methods of disposal the dump will probably cease to be a pest to the city.

Scatter Dresses Cut Consumption Cotton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Less cloth in dresses due to shortened skirts and sleeves, and the decrease in the amount of clothing worn by women, affect the demand for cotton, the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture has found in its study of the effect of dress styles on the sales of cotton fabrics.

A gradual decrease in the yardage required for dress patterns is evident from 1918 to 1927. The skirts worn in 1919 reached the ankles. Since then the hem line has been moving steadily upward. In 1925 it was 10 or 12 inches from the floor, and at present it is 15 or more inches up. The long or three-quarter length sleeves of 1918 and 1919 became shorter and shorter up to 1924 and 1925. Just now the long sleeve has returned for daytime wear.

As a concrete illustration of the change in yardage now required in making a woman's dress, a 1919 pattern was modified and made up with a shorter skirt, lowered waistline, and narrower flounce, but otherwise virtually the same as the dress of eight years ago. The original pattern called for 5 7-8 yards of 36-inch material, but the 1927 version was made from 4 1-6 yards of material of the same width, a difference of about 1 2-3 yards.

Changes in fashion have directly affected the yardage sold of all kinds of dress goods. In the last few years this has tended to decrease such sales. Cotton fabrics have suffered proportionately, if not more than other fabrics, because of the wide variety of clothing that is made from them.

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that we have a sale of sport oxfords and summer footwear that you should see? It's a chance to make a big saving. Get a pair or two to take home with you.

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- 25c Packers Tar Soap 19c

Stockton's Drug Store

SAMPSON SPEECH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
 vision of a young man had changed from a sleepy border state town to a thriving city which had three manufacturing concerns and is a railroad center for that section of the state. "We must have the same spirit in the state at large," he said, "the same spirit for the whole commonwealth and not for sections of it. Each citizen must not think of his individual city or town but of the state as a whole. It is good enough to attract attention anywhere."
 "Educational opportunities are just beginning and must be carried along with education comes progress and with progress wealth and greatness. I have always had a great source of pride in Eastern and hope it shall share in the great progressive campaign."

Dr. Donovan, speaking for the students and faculty of Eastern, pledged that the institution would do everything in its power to place Kentucky on the upward trend. He introduced to the student body one of its regents, J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, who received a great applause of appreciation. J. W. Cammack, attorney general of Kentucky, who for 22 years has been a regent of Eastern since its founding, came from Frankfort with the governor and was seated on the platform with the governor, Dr. Donovan and Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of Eastern.

Dr. Donovan called on Judge Cammack for an address and he responded with a short talk in which he deplored the falling in effectiveness of the rural schools. He urged the teachers to devote much interest to the development of such schools since it was from them that so many of the nation's leaders have come.

Mr. Cammack also paid tribute to the work of Mr. Sullivan. He said that he never tired of showing him appreciation of the work he has done for Eastern. He described Judge Sullivan as a tireless worker and one who has done more for the schools of Kentucky than any other man in the state.

The Exchange club boys' band opened and closed the program with musical selections and received much praise for their talents.

ROTARY MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
 pected this district to organize ten new clubs. In view of the fact that there are fifty Kentucky towns which offer possibilities for Rotary clubs he felt this could be done.

There are now 2,932 Rotary clubs in forty-four countries of the world, 2,241 of which are in the United States, the speaker pointed out, as he reviewed the map of the world, indicating points where Rotary is in operation and places where organization is regarded as feasible.

Expressing the opinion that Rotary has been too conservative in its extension program, Mr. King declared that it is the duty of the organization to make available the benefits of Rotary in every community where conditions indicate clubs may be successfully maintained, as he urged the clubs now in existence to devote their energies to organizing new clubs.

English Teacher Speaks At Chapel

Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department of Eastern, spoke at a chapel period last week on "Determinism As It is Discussed and Expounded in Modern Fiction." The address was heard by a large chapel audience.

Dr. Clark said: "We need to know the temperament and character of a man before we can determine his worth."

"Calvertson, a modern psychologist, and determinist, claims material environment to be the most important factor in developing one's personal qualities."

Dr. Clark cited several prominent authors who painted misfits of society in their stories and attribute their failures to environment. Among them are George Elliot, who shows mood caused by environment; Thomas Hardy's novels in which fate plays a dominant part, and Joseph Conrad, who employed the environment of the Orient, Africa and the sea as a basis for his character studies. Others mentioned were Sinclair Lewis, "Main Street" being pointed out as an example; Sherwood Anderson and Charles Dickens.

Although Dr. Clark claims this modern theory to be merely a fad which has gained quite a bit of popularity through science, he says it is influential and deserves our consideration as to its value in our literature of today.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday, Aug. 10: Chapel address by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of First Christian church, Winchester, "Whence and Whither." Final examinations in normal school in afternoon.
 Saturday, Aug. 11: Showing of the historical photoplay, "Dixie," at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.
 Monday, Aug. 13: Showing of the popular movie, "Sunset Derby," starring Mary Astor and William Collier, at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.
 Friday, Aug. 17: Chapel address by Dr. McLellan, "Poets for the Teacher."
 Close of the second summer term for the entire institution with college examinations.

Johnson Speaks To Chapel Gathering

Editor Urges That World Profit From History And Install Tolerance In Hearts of All

TEACHERS CHALLENGED

Tolerance was the dominant note in the address made at the chapel period Thursday morning by Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Daily Register. Before a large summer term audience Mr. Johnson told briefly of some of the qualifications which should be obtained from education. He mentioned tolerance above all.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, introduced the speaker. Mr. Johnson said: "Striving for an education is a worthy endeavor. It is an ambition that is never attained. The perfectly educated person has not yet reached the ultimate in the search of knowledge. Education is relative. It is attained by various persons in varying degrees. But in my judgment there is one pretty accurate method by which the extent of one's education may be determined."

"The radius of one's tolerance may be ascertained if there be given the circumference of one's education. There is no more accurate standard by which the educational progress of a people within a given period may be measured than by the degree of tolerance which characterizes the civilization of the designated century."

Mr. Johnson delved into the history of man and pointed out how again and again intolerance has robbed the world of some of its most promising men, some who would really carry the world along the road to development. He also commended the foresight of the American government builders who incorporated into the constitution much as the result of tolerance.

The speaker urged that persons of this age be not too positive of their convictions, since time and again such firm convictions have been overturned by the generations which follow, much to the discredit of the progressive spirit of those who used force to maintain the wrong ideas of the past.

Mr. Johnson said: "We define tolerance in this age as an attitude of intellectual forbearance with reference to opinions and actions with which one is not in sympathy. And it is such a type of tolerance that institutions like this should diffuse in the world. It is such a tolerance that you as teachers should seek to inculcate in the minds of those students who people your class rooms. Impress the fact that tolerance is a noble virtue."

TYPHOID CLINIC

Margaret E. Diney, Red Cross public health nurse at Berea, announced today that a series of typhoid inoculation clinics would be held in the rural schools of Madison during the next few days. The clinics will be held under the direction of the state board of health and authorized by Dr. J. G. Bosley, Madison county health officer.

Clinics are to be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kingston; Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Silver Creek; Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Hickory Plain; Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Big Hill; Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Todd; Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Dreyfus; Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Scaffold Cane, Monday morning at 8 o'clock at Blue Lick and Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Middletown colored school.

Last Of Historical Pictures This Week To Meet At Eastern

The last of the Chronicles of America photoplays to be shown at Eastern during the second summer term will be "Dixie," which may be seen Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. It is a stirring story of the South before and during the Civil War.

Students have greatly enjoyed these photoplays during the summer. They were produced under the direction of Yale University and various ones have been shown for two consecutive summers at the Teachers College.

"Dixie" is adapted from The Day of the Confederacy, a chronicle written by Nathaniel W. Stephenson and is three reels long. This civil war picture of the civilian south emphasizes the heroic part played by the women of the Confederacy and depicts the position and attitude of the slaves during the years of the war. An unusual and highly informative film it is, based on the "continuity" written by Mrs. Martha Tucker Stephenson, who has an intimate first-hand knowledge of the conditions of life in the south and yet sees them with the detachment of one who is naturally historical in interest and has the perspective of familiarity with dissimilar conditions. In this photoplay she has made effective use of the research work done by her husband, Prof. Nathaniel Wright Stephenson, who is a specialist in this period.

The picture includes scene at the original Rutledge Plantation, located on the Santee river in South Carolina. It is probably the finest standing specimen in the south of the early republican state of architecture, and also scenes at the original slave quarters of the Hermitage, a plantation near Savannah, Georgia. It has received favorable comment throughout the nation.

Business Office Assistant Hired

Miss Elizabeth Dunigan, of Waddy, Ky., has just accepted a position in the business office of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Miss Dunigan is a former student at Eastern, having taken her college freshman work here during the collegiate year of 1926-27.

For a period Miss Dunigan has been a student at the Bowling Green Business University, where she obtained the work which will qualify her to hold the position at Eastern. Miss Dunigan will be permanently employed in the business office.

Miss Dunigan will start her work at Eastern Monday. She is needed at present to fill the place of Miss Augusta Daugherty, who has gone to her home at Bowling Green to recuperate from an operation for the removal of her appendix. She also will do the work of persons who will take their vacations.

SIMMONS TO SPEAK

J. P. Simmons, financier and prominent business man of Miami, Florida, who is visiting at his former home in Richmond, will speak to the students of Eastern one day next week, it was announced by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, today. Mr. Simmons was reared in Madison county and has many relatives here. He is sure to have a stirring message for the students, officials say, since he has taken an active part in the development of southern Florida.

BUSINESS BETTER

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8 (AP)—General business conditions of the fourth federal reserve district are "slightly better" than a month ago, according to the monthly report of the fourth federal reserve bank of Cleveland, made public today.

The fourth district is comprised of all that part of Kentucky east of and including Boone, Grant, Scott, Woodford, Jessamine, Garrard, Lincoln, Pulaski and McCreary counties, Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The condition of farm crops in mid July was on the whole somewhat better than a month earlier.

State Medical Group To Meet At Eastern

Sessions Will Be Held on Campus Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Various Eastern Buildings

LAWN FETE IS PLANNED

Extensive arrangements are being made at the Eastern State Teachers College for the entertainment of the members of the Kentucky State Medical Association, which will hold its annual conference in Richmond Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13. More than 500 persons are expected to be present for the sessions, which will be held on the Eastern campus.

The girls dormitories of Eastern, Sullivan and Burnam Halls, will be used to house the delegates and their wives and much work will be necessary at the close of the second summer term to prepare the dormitories for the reception of the delegates.

Monday, September 10, will be known as "House of Delegates" day in which the delegates will be registered and assigned to their rooms in the dormitories. The cafeteria of the Teachers College also will be open to the visiting doctors.

Scientific sessions of the association meeting will begin on Tuesday, September 11, and will continue through the remainder of the meeting. There will be afternoon, morning and some night sessions in various buildings on the Eastern campus.

The evening of Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will give a lawn fete in honor of the visiting delegates. Elaborate arrangements already are under way for the entertainment of the doctors on that occasion. Officials of the teachers college promise a gala affair. They are leaving nothing undone toward making the stay of the doctors the most enjoyable possible.

Arrangements of the scientific program of course is not in local hands, but the remainder of the meeting has been turned over to local persons. A large number of the nation's most distinguished medical men will come here and speak at the sessions, however.

Committees of local physicians to plan the entertainment are arrangements, entertainment, finance and golf tournament committees. Each year a golf tournament is held among the members of the association during the

sessions. This will be played on the Richmond Golf Course.

Dr. J. B. Floyd is president of the Madison County Medical Society, which is doing much work in arranging for the sessions, and Dr. Robert Sory, head of the United States trachoma hospital here, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and entertainment.

Much interest will be taken by the doctors in the trachoma hospital, since it property on which it stands was willed to the State medical association by Mrs. William Irvine. The association owns the property at present and is taking much interest in the trachoma hospital.

Dr. John Blackburn, of Bowling Green, is president of the association. There also will be a meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the association at

TUNNEY TO WED IS ANNOUNCED

Engagement to Wealthy Society Girl Announced; Reason For Retirement

IN SOCIAL REGISTER

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine, Aug. 9 (AP)—Gene Tunney, whose retirement as heavyweight champion is estimated to have cost him a million dollars or more in potential ring earnings, is to marry the granddaughter of one of the early Pittsburgh millionaires.

His engagement to Miss Mary Josephine Rowland Lauder, granddaughter of George Lauder, one of the organizers of the Carnegie Steel Company and a cousin of Andrew Carnegie, was announced yesterday by Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., his fiancee's mother, from her summer home at Johns Island near here. The marriage will take place in New York in the late autumn or winter, the announcement said. Tunney is with his fiancee and her family at Johns Island.

The announcement confirmed reports, current since he announced his retirement from the ring on July 31 after defeating Tom Heeney, that a forthcoming marriage was the real reason for his retirement. Since he won the championship Tunney has earned approximately \$2,000,000.

Miss Lauder is the daughter of the late George Lauder, Jr., prominent yachtsman of ten years ago, who inherited a fortune from his father and increased it during his lifetime. Her family is listed in the social register and she is a member of the Junior League of New York and Greenwich, Conn. She is a graduate of the Lenox School and the Finche School for Girls of New York and Versailles, France.

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