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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School

VOLUME V.

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

NUMBER 24

Difficult Football Schedule Arranged

Eastern Squad Will Be Handicapped by Loss of Freshmen Material by S. I. A. Rules

PRACTICE STARTS SEPT 17

In view of the fact that it is Eastern's first year as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and freshmen are not eligible for the varsity team, a most ambitious football schedule has been arranged.

Games will be played with University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania, Western Teachers College and Morris Harvey.

The schedule opens October 6 at the University of Louisville's home field. Morris Harvey, of Barboursville, W. Va., comes here Oct. 13. An open date on Oct. 20 is yet to be filled. Morehead Normal will play on Eastern's lot Oct. 27, and then follows another open date Nov. 3.

The remainder of the schedule is: Nov. 10, Transylvania at Lexington; Nov. 17, Kentucky Wesleyan at Richmond; Nov. 24, Union College at Barboursville, and Nov. 29, Western State Teachers College at Richmond. The Kentucky Wesleyan game will be the home coming game for Eastern. Then of course the old rival, Western, will attract a large crowd here Thanksgiving Day.

A. B. Carter, chairman of the athletic committee, is still seeking to fill the two remaining open dates and is expected to do so soon. He has announced in the absence of G. N. Hembree, head coach, that practice will start with the opening of school September 17. Both varsity and freshmen teams will report at that time. Mr. Hembree will be assisted by George Gumbert and Thomas McDonough will have charge of freshmen teams. The freshman coach is a newcomer at Eastern. Mr. Carter said that he expected the freshmen team to have a great aggregation.

No schedule has been arranged for the freshmen team, but Mr. Carter expects to do so soon. He was not enthusiastic over the varsity prospects, as only five of last year's eleven will be back in college. He said, however, that he expected the coaches to whip a formidable eleven into shape for the opening game.

Eastern's gridiron warriors will be led by Beckham Combs, who has been rated as one of the best linemen in the state for the past two years. He is a strong, rangy player and will afford a world of strength in one side of the line.

Due to the ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which Eastern joined last winter, no freshman will be eligible for the varsity team. This will mean that the coaches will have a hard time scraping together enough reserve material, but it is expected that their task will be successful though difficult.

Among those who will be candidates for the team are Beckham Combs, Henry Triplett, Allington Crace, Ralph Gentry, Swepton Clayton, Roger Morris, Wilburn Clifton, Fred Dial, Merwin Runyon, Clyde Hensley, Robert Salyers, Robert Guy, John Shirley, Russell Pope, Marvin Jasper, W. E. Ramsey, Bernard Hargrove, Dewey Pearson, James Osborne, John Osborne, Virgil Fryman, Dutch Blake, Robert Morris and James Caywood.

Also any players who have are members of any of the three upper classes will be eligible for the team although they have not played freshman football. It is important that all that are eligible report for the team, the coaches say in order that as much material can be tried as possible.

Nothing will be lacking in equipment. Various purchases have been made by athletic officials which with that on hand will be sufficient that every man be thoroughly equipped for the first practice.

MISS CHAMP NAMED FOR POSITION ON FACULTY

Miss Bernice Champ, of Lancaster, who has been teaching English in the college department of Eastern during the present summer session, has been nominated by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, to be a member of the faculty next year.

Miss Champ will be a rural critic teacher at the Kavanaugh school in Madison county with Miss Kate Carpenter, who taught there last year. During the summer she will teach English in the college department of Eastern.

In 1927 Miss Champ was graduated from Eastern with a degree of bachelor of arts. Last collegiate year she attended the Teachers College of Columbia University, where she obtained her master's degree.

Several rural schools in Madison county are taught by critic teachers of Eastern in order that Eastern students, who plan to teach in the rural schools of the state, may do practice teaching in these schools and gain much experience in the field.

Robert Burns Is Chapel Subject

Dr. Hugh McLellan Gives Inspiring Talk On Scotch Poet, Describing Great Man

POEMS ARE DEAD

An inspiring lecture of Robert Burns, great Scotch poet, was given Friday morning at the chapel period by Dr. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the First Christian church at Winchester. Dr. McLellan, himself a Scotchman, has made a comprehensive study of the works of the Scot poet and devoted part of his lecture to the reading of favorite poems.

Dr. McLellan with two exceptions has spoken at Eastern every week during the summer session and has been heard by large numbers of townspeople as well as the students. This is the second summer that he has lectured at Eastern and his popularity has grown at each lecture.

Dr. McLellan spoke on Robert Burns. He said all of Scotland loved and admired him. A pathetic feeling comes into the heart of the Scot when they think of him because he was so poor. He had "a head of gold and feet of clay." He was born 1759 and died at the age of 37.

His father was a farmer but had no land. He was a renter and lived in a house built of stone and clay. The night that Bobby was born there came up a terrible storm and blew part of the house away. He was spared.

At the age of 13 years he worked as a hand on the farm. It was while he was working in the field that he fell in love with a girl working in the same field and began to write poetry.

He received a common school education and picked up a little Latin. He managed to save up enough to buy a little farm but it was not the kind to be cultivated, but it was very beautiful. He died a poor man.

The style of that time was very stilted and in the midst of it came this man who wrote just as he thought. A genius is a man who can see in nature the great reality and write it and make one feel that he has heard it some time before.

His poems might be classified as love poems, narrative poems, poems of independence, and poems of patriotism. He could write a poem about the most unpoetic things such as "To A Louse." Mr. McLellan read "To A Louse," "Mary Morrison," "My Jean," "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Mault."

Many people avoid reading Burns because of his dialect, but Dr. McLellan advised his audience to read one or two poems and then see how easy it is.

Survey Is Being Made Of Eastern

Complete Study Is Being Made for Southern Association of Colleges for Admittance

COOPER DIRECTS WORK

Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the Teachers College, at present is engaged in preparation of a survey of Eastern to be presented to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, to which Eastern aspires to become a member.

The survey will be presented to the southern association at its annual meeting in November at Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. Cooper and Dr. H. L. Donovan, new president of Eastern, will be present at that time.

This is the only major association of colleges of which Eastern has not already become a member, that is, the only association of the type colleges as Eastern. It will mean that Eastern has had its college department recognized in all major associations.

Eastern already is a member of the National Educational Association and others of prominence, having been admitted to the N. E. A. at Boston last winter.

The survey will not be completed until some time in September, but it will include an extended explanation of the Eastern faculty, its equipment, the division of its departments, the number of degrees held by members of the Eastern faculty and standards of the institution. In fact nothing will be left unturned to give the association an accurate and extended survey of the entire facilities of Eastern to become a member of the association.

A. B. Carter, Farm Manager, Injured

Falls 20 Feet As Mule Jerks Hay Conveyor Being Repaired

RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Prof. A. B. Carter, manager of the farm of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday while mending a hay conveyor in one of the college barns when a mule became frightened and pulled the conveyor to the top of the barn with such force that Mr. Carter fell from it 20 feet to the ground.

Mr. Carter was knocked unconscious by the force of the fall and suffered injuries to his head, including a deep cut on his forehead, and laceration of his legs and torso. He was unable to be up Sunday or to meet his classes Monday, but return to his school duties Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred in the dairy barn of the Teachers College. The hay conveyor is used to lift hay from the ground floor to the loft and is composed of a large hook attached to a rope. A runner-way or slide is at the top of the loft. The mule, which lifts the hay to the run-way by a rope and pulley, became frightened and started to run. The hook, hay and Mr. Carter was pulled rapidly to the runner-way and carried down it. Mr. Carter was then thrown against the side of the barn and fell to the ground unconscious.

Employees at the farm rushed to him at once and summoned medical assistance. He was carried to the house in an unconscious condition, but soon regained consciousness. He said that it seems that his feet only escaped injury. He is much improved now, however, and is expected to completely recover within a short time.

Write to the business office for a schedule of classes in the college and normal school for the fall semester.

COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON FRIDAY

Examinations in the college department of Eastern have been arranged so that the last examinations will close for the second summer term at noon Friday, it was announced early in the week by Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the college department.

The normal school department closed last Saturday for the second summer term. Due to the fact that classes were not held on Saturday in the college during the second term, the college summer session has lasted one week longer than the normal school.

All of the students will have left Richmond by Sunday, officials expect, and work will begin immediately to arrange the dormitories for the entertainment of the delegates who will be here for the convention of the State Medical Association September 10.

Dr. Cooper announced that much was being left to the members of the faculty as to the time when the final examinations in the classes will be held, just so the last examinations come before noon Friday.

Jaggers Speaks On Leadership

Rural Schools Of Kentucky Form Big Problem, Says Former Member of Faculty

ATTENDANCE DECREASING

R. E. Jaggers, who resigned the position as principal of the normal school department of Eastern to become rural school supervisor for Kentucky, delivered an address at the chapel period Tuesday on "Leadership."

The rural schools form one of the most important problems of the educational features of Kentucky, Mr. Jaggers told the students. He pointed out that in 1920 a total of 65 per cent of the children on the school census were attending school, while in 1927 it dropped to 55 per cent. Ninety of the 120 counties showed a decrease in school attendance, he said.

Dr. Jaggers also urged the students to assist in the plain to advertise Kentucky. He hoped that they would advertise the most favorable points in Kentucky and the other, which they were not proud, they would seek to correct so that the present handicaps would be sources of state pride.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, introduced Mr. Jaggers. His address was preceded by two delightful vocal numbers by Miss Pearl Ewing, supervisor of music at Norwood, Ohio, who is visiting Miss Huldah Wilson, at Eastern.

The requirements which Mr. Jaggers set out for a teacher leader are as follows:

1. A clear knowledge of the facts about the lives of the people of her district; a clear conception of the problems to be faced.
2. Ability to inspire the pupils in the school and the parents in the district so that they will have sympathy for loyalty to the tasks for which she is working.
3. The teacher must be wholly in sympathy with and loyal to the pupils in the school and the parents in the district.
4. The teacher-leader must so be trained that she will be able to put educational theory into practice.
5. The teacher-leader must be a harmonizer, a spokesman, a planner, in fact an integrator.
6. The teacher-leader must possess the ability to initiate, organize, and possess intangible elements of personality.
7. The teacher-leader must always reflect the morals and emotions of the children and the parents, but at the same time she may be able to change them.
8. The teacher-leader must have sufficient strength to carry out the

Great Semester In Fall Is Expected

Regular Opening of Eastern Is Set for September 17 When Big Enrollment Starts

FACULTY IS INCREASED

Indications at present are that the fall semester at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School will be one of the largest in the history of the institution from the viewpoint of attendance.

Last year there were 571 students enrolled at the fall semester and officials believe this number will be far surpassed in the coming fall semester, which opens September 17.

G. M. Brock, business agent, and Miss Marie L. Roberts, dean of women, report that the applications for rooms in the men's and women's dormitories far exceed that of previous years. They estimate that there will be at least 150 more students than at the last fall term.

It is also noteworthy that there are more high school graduates seeking admission than before. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president, stated that it is his belief that Eastern's student body is annually becoming more filled with students who expect to remain here their entire year in college, instead of teaching a year and then returning for more work.

Mr. Donovan said that many features were being arranged for the fall semester and that he believed the morale of the student body would be better this year than ever before.

Eastern's faculty also will be the largest at the fall semester that it has been in the history of the college. Additions to the faculty include Dr. Dean W. Rumbold, biology; Dr. Vernon M. Albers, physics; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, critic teacher; Miss Bernice Champ, rural critic teacher; Thomas McDonough, physical education director; Mrs. Janet Murbach, French; Miss Elinor Foster, assistant librarian; Miss Brown E. Telford re-employed in the music department; Miss D. Gill, commercial teacher, and several others. Several of Eastern's faculty members also will return from leaves of absence. Other teachers also will be added to the faculty to take the places of those few who have resigned.

Eastern plans to become a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. It already is a member of numerous associations of educational institutions. For the first time Eastern will be a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Officials have announced that various student activities will be continued in the fall. These include Eastern Progress, student newspaper publication; the Milestone, annual publication of the senior class; the literary societies; the open forum committee; the Little Theatre Club and various clubs and organizations in the different departments of the college and normal school.

It is the belief that the fall semester will be one of the greatest yet and nothing is left undone to make it such. Preparation work has begun long before the summer session neared a close and will continue until school opens. Minor changes are to be made in many of the buildings and repair work will be complete by September 17.

program which she attempts; she must not get too far ahead.

9. The teacher-leader must cause the pupils in the school and the people of the district to have faith and hope in the goals that have been set.

10. The teacher must be willing to lead.

*WARDER IS VISITOR

Ernest Warder, former employe in the book store at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, visited in Richmond with friends during the week. He is employed now at the Firestone Tire Corporation in Akron, O.

THE PROGRESS STAFF

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Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

The Cost of Sickness

The annual loss to the people of the United States from sickness is \$134.68 a year per family, or \$31.08 per person, according to information compiled as result of recent research by public health organizations. The total earning power of the United States is reduced about 15 billion dollars a year as result of sickness. It was found that 94 per cent of that cost is borne by the family affected, the remaining six per cent being distributed as a community expense.

Costly though sickness has been known to be there are few who realize how serious a burden it is upon the family purse, how enormous is the economic loss sustained annually as result of illness. It would indicate that an extension of public health work with its program of prevention of sickness is desirable. The most effective way in which this stupendous loss may be reduced is through disseminating correct health information, encouraging better health habits and sanitation practices.

That public health representative who is most essential in waging the war on sickness is the public health nurse. The services of this valuable agent of good health are about to be withdrawn from Madison county because of insufficient appreciation of her importance to secure the modest appropriation of public money necessary for her retention.

At this time there exists in sections of this county conditions which might easily result in a serious epidemic of typhoid fever. One tragic death has already resulted from the malady. Others are seriously ill.

The public health nurse, Miss Nettie Alley, who is soon to leave Madison because money necessary to continue her operations is not available, is working with Miss Margaret Dizney, public health nurse of Berea, and the county health officer, Dr. J. G. Bosley, in an effort to avert further typhoid fever tragedies. School children in those sections of the county where danger is eminent are being given typhoid inoculations, a preventive precaution the efficacy of which has been proved. There is no way to determine how many lives will be saved, how much sickness will be averted as result of this activity, but one may be certain that had not prompt measures been taken to check typhoid at its first appearance its spread would have been certain, as such is the history of the disease.

It seems to us that any well tried measures which have as their purpose the reduction of sickness

through intelligent prevention should be encouraged in this community. We regard the value of the public health nurse established beyond question. If there is to be alteration in the status of public health work in this county it should be extended through establishment of a complete public health unit rather than discontinued through elimination of the only public health servant now employed.

State's Education Is Booster Topic

The Kentucky Progress Commission, which the Eastern State Teachers College has pledged to help advertise Kentucky, has just sent to Eastern various pamphlets about Kentucky which the teachers will use to form a background for their work.

It has a short discussion of education, highways and minerals, which is interesting to the teacher and the Kentuckian. It is as follows:

EDUCATION

The University of Kentucky opened its doors in 1866. In addition to its university, Kentucky maintains four teachers colleges for whites and two teachers colleges for colored.

There are also in Kentucky ten standard four-year senior colleges and fifteen standard two-year junior colleges maintained as private institutions.

The oldest municipal university in the United States, established November 21, 1837, is located in Kentucky.

Kentucky spent \$25,905,356.00 on her public school during the school year 1926-1927. More than two millions of this went to her university and normal schools.

HIGHWAYS

Kentucky has eight completed north and south, federal and state highways crossed by the Midland Trail, the Historic Route, the Ohio River Route and some one hundred practically complete inter-county seat roads. A system of a little more than 4,000 miles is now under state maintenance, with \$16,000,000.00 worth of work under contract and under way. The passage of a new law will give Kentucky unlimited finances with which to build toll bridges that will ultimately be free.

MINERALS

Kentucky is one of the richest states from a mineralogical standpoint in the entire Union, standing first in the production of fluorspar and rock asphalt and third in the production of bituminous coal in the United States, and is close to the lead in the production of petroleum in the Appalachian region.

Kentucky also has high grade deposits of limestones, clay and sand for all necessary industrial purposes practically without limit. To these may be added a group of lesser minerals bringing the total up to thirty-five.

In 1926 Kentucky stood ninth in the list of mineral producing states, its mineral production being valued at the mines at \$146,768,000.00.

Covington Passes Air Examination

John Coleman Covington, son of Mrs. R. C. H. Covington, of Lancaster avenue, has passed the preliminary examination for entrance into the United States air service, according to word received here Saturday from Dayton, O., where he recently underwent the examination.

Mr. Covington, who at present is at Camp Knox for a two weeks' training period with Hospital Unit No. 137 of the national guard, was allowed to leave camp long enough to go to Dayton to take the examination. The examination lasted over a period of two days and was completed Saturday.

By having passed the examination Mr. Covington will be allowed to enter a government aviation school about November 1. It is not known yet to what aviation field he will be sent, but he probably will go to San Antonio, Texas. He will spend a year in training and at the end of that time probably will be retained in the regular army flying corps.

If the flying cadet, after completing his year of training, decides he would like to be in the reserve, he may be placed there at his request. The year of training is an extensive one. Many courses are to be studied in connection with the art of flying and actual flights do not start at once.

Two New Eastern Teachers Arrive

Thomas McDonough, new freshman coach and teacher of physical education at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and Normal School, who was in Richmond Monday, said that as yet he had made no plans for Eastern's first freshman team.

Mr. McDonough came from Nashville, Tenn., where he is teaching during the summer at George Peabody College. He was accompanied by his bride who will come to Richmond with him in September. While here they

were seeking living quarters for the coming year.

As yet Mr. McDonough has not had a conference with athletic officials at Eastern regarding the coming freshman football season. Eastern's freshman team is necessitated by the rules of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was joined last year.

No schedule has been arranged, but several games are tentatively scheduled for fall semester.

Write to Business Office for Schedule of College and Normal classes for fall semester.

The Parkette

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PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Dunigan, of Waddy, arrived Monday to work in the business office. She will room with Mrs. C. F. Higgins on Oak street.

Miss Inez McKinley, stenographer in the Extension Department, returned from her vacation Sunday.

Misses Corinne Lowe and Maye Waltz spent the week end in Lexington at the latter's home on the Versailles road.

Miss Isabel Speaks, secretary to the registrar, will leave the 24th of this month for her vacation.

Misses Frankie DeBoe and Isabel Speaks shopped in Lexington Saturday afternoon, going to Paris where they spent the week end with Miss Lella Speaks.

Mr. R. E. Jagers, form principal of the Normal School, Mrs. Jagers and their three children were in Richmond Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Speaks is expecting Miss Pluma Dell Keene for the week end. Miss Keene is the sister of Mr. W. L. Keene, Eastern teacher, with whom she will drive home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Hazel Champ has been visiting Miss Bernice Champ. Miss Hazel Champ has been in school in the University of Michigan.

Miss Bernice Champ spent the week end at her home in Lancaster.

Mr. E. A. Warder, former book store manager, is spending the week here.

Dean Homer E. Cooper, Prof. F. D. Mesner and Prof. Smith Park spent the week end at Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. Emily Jane Thompson, of Hazard, spent the week end with Miss Bess Moore in the Colyer Apartment.

Miss Anne O'Connell spent the week end at her home in Lexington. Miss O'Connell leaves August 18.

Misses Blanche and Lana Lain and Miss Axie Foster spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ben L. Bagby, of Grayson, visited her brother, Mr. W. A. Ault, last week.

Mr. Fred Ballou spent the week end in Bardstown.

Miss Nellie Earle will be the week end guest of Miss Margaret Ault.

Miss Thelma Moreland and Mr. Ronald Coleman were at Eastern Sunday.

Mr. Virgil E. Burns had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

Miss Mayme Cooper spent the week end in Lexington. Miss Cooper left August 15th for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ault, Miss Margaret Ault and Miss Jackie Hackett were in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. Earl P. McConnell left August 14th for his vacation which he will spend in Shelbyville. He was accompanied by Mrs. McConnell and their son, Harold Logan.

Mr. Walter Tinsley and Mr. Bodie Barnett, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, are expected here Sunday.

Miss Maye Waltz and Miss Corinne Lowe will leave Wednesday for their vacation which they will spend in Tennessee at Miss Lowe's home.

EDITOR SECOND

William L. Crutcher was winner of the weekly handicap golf tournament played yesterday at the Richmond Golf Club. The sweepstake prize was won with a net score of 72, which is par for the course. Crutcher's actual score was 92 and his handicap 20.

T. J. Douglas and E. T. Higgins were tied for second place with next scores of 73. Douglas turned in an 81 with a handicap of eight and Higgins a 90 with a handicap of 22.

Other players in the tournament were Bill Fortune, H. L. Perry, James Saunders, Lewis Herrington, E. C. Stockton, Hume Herrington, L. B. Weisenburgh, H. M. Whittington, Reed Weisenburgh and A. H. Douglas.

Several of the Richmond players were in Crab Orchard Sunday playing the course there. They were Harold Oldham, W. F. Millard, J. J. Greenleaf, J. Preston Smith, Charles Orttenger and Dr. H. M. Blanton.

ACTING SECRETARY

During the absence of Miss Katherine Morgan, who is spending her vacation on a tour of the northern and eastern parts of the United States, Miss May Waltz, secretary to the business agent, is acting as secretary to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

HEALTH SERVICE

Responsibility of Teacher for Correction of Students' Defects.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Ward

The word "health" is taken from the Old English word *hoeth*—the condition of being safe and sound.

Health means something more than not being sick. A realization of the meaning of health in its broadest sense will not only bring about health values, but social values. It means keeping both body and mind at its highest level and living life to the fullest. Science is making rapid progress in our health program. The old ideas have little sanction and under the new health movement the present generation enjoys many advantages.

School health supervision is a nineteenth century old world development. France was the first nation to undertake school health work in 1833. School authorities were made responsible for sanitary conditions of the school premises and the supervision of the health of the children. The term "school physician" was first used in Sweden in 1868 when medical officers in the modern sense were placed on staff of each school. From that time the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases was extended and the new era known as medical inspection began in 1874 in Brussels. Physicians examined each school three times a month. So, also, was the first work of school dentists and oculists done at Brussels.

The German plan, 1896, consisted of physical examinations; inspection of school premises and classrooms; individual examination of each pupil before entering school and in the 4, 6 and 8 years of course.

Boston is First

The first school nurse began work in Great Britain in 1901. The beginning of school health work in Canada, made in Montreal in 1904, following a two year campaign by Montreal Woman's Club. Work of this type began in United States at Boston, 1874, following a series of epidemics among school children, and directed to the discovery of contagious diseases.

Chicago began health work in school in 1895; New York in 1897 and Philadelphia in 1898. The first state law was passed in Connecticut in 1899 requiring teachers to make test of eyesight of each pupil every three years. The first nurses were employed in New York in 1902.

Eye, ear, nose and throat examinations made compulsory in Vermont in 1904. Two years later Massachusetts adopted a similar law requiring vision and hearing tests.

The formation in 1918 of Child Health Organization of America illustrates the influence of voluntary national group effort on the health of school children.

The school of today make tremendous demands upon the teacher.

"A happy, healthy teacher can do much by example alone." "The pupil reflects the habits of his teacher." She should furnish proof of her physical ability to fulfill her part of the contract.

Health education in the elementary school must, as a rule, be provided by the grade teacher. It is desirable that a special period two or three times a week should be provided for health instruction. Every teacher should receive adequate instruction and training for her part of health education in the school. If possible this should be under health supervision. But these efforts will be useless unless co-operation on the part of the home and community in regard to habits, attitudes and knowledge are provided.

"The water problem is so often a menace to the welfare, physically, of the child. Upon the teacher rests this responsibility. So often in the rural school this is neglected. Most schools, however, are taking advantage of the privilege of having the water tested, and corrected, by sending a specimen to the State Health Department. One of the most loathsome problems confronting the teacher is the out-door toilet.

Superintendents whose experience is in city schools can not appreciate the question of rural sanitation. The teacher should take this up with the local authorities and have it corrected.

Cleanliness Important

Cleanliness of school room and of each pupil will do much to prevent dis-

ease. Even in rural schools, sanitary towels and a basin may be provided and children forced to keep clean hands and face, if this has been neglected at home.

Heating and ventilation, too, come under the teacher's control. Close, hot rooms are not only disagreeable, but may be a means of contracting colds.

The individual drinking cup should be a necessity, for instances are known where diseases have been contracted through the use of the common drinking cup.

Not as often in the elementary school as in the colleges and high schools, do we find the book-worm. "It must be remembered that the book-worm who neglects his physical needs is to be condemned as much as the athlete who neglects his mental growth." Supervised play on the part of the teacher is highly recommended.

The hot lunch is great factor in the care of the under fed child. Malnutrition is common in the child from many rural homes as well as the poor class in the town and city homes.

Fields of Endeavor

Physical medical inspection includes four fields of endeavor: 1. Prevention of epidemics; 2. Discovery and cure of physical defects; 3. Provision of healthful surroundings; 4. Formation of correct habits.

Health service the school will provide depends first upon the needs of the pupils and second upon facilities which the community already has or can provide for cases requiring treatment. Health examination and inspection must always be made by the best available person. In different school systems this is assumed by school physicians, nurse or teacher.

The chief qualification to consider in selecting a health officer is medical training. The goal of all health work is prevention of disease and the saving of lives. The monthly program is desirable, for it becomes the working basis of regular systematic public health work.

It is claimed the nurse is more important than the physician. She is able to give greater for the same amount of time and money. The properly trained nurse can give examination of heart, lungs and most contagious diseases. She can dress wounds, small cuts, etc., as well as the physician.

The nurse and doctor can make classroom inspection for fever, colds or other signs of infectious disease, but in addition to that each pupil should have at least examinations once a year for indication of faulty vision, deafness, tonsils and adenoids, as well as tuberculosis and heart disorders.

Inspection Needed

Medical inspection of the schools, to be successful must have the loyal co-operation of the parents. The parent who is angry because the medical inspector advises the correction of certain disorders, such as decayed teeth, enlarged tonsils, adenoids, is handicapping the success of the health movement. "We must first educate the parents." Only by co-operation can the work of the health inspection be a success. Often young people violate health rules through ignorance, hence the importance of school training and inspection, especially if this work is neglected in the home.

The physical examination of the child is broader than to list defects and should include a study of cleanliness, nutrition, height and weight, heredity and environment. After an examination by the health physician he should report the result of his investigation to the parents. The responsibility for preventing the spread of communicable disease rests with the health department, and this is one of their most important duties.

Another important phase of the health movement is the follow up work of the nurse who visits the home to see that steps are taken for correction of the defects.

The importance of vaccination or inoculation against disease is becoming more and more widespread. Compulsory vaccination should be adopted,

and enforced as a protection to students admitted to college, the army and the navy.

In case of any disease the private physician should see the case when his services can be afforded. He is more familiar with family problems, and his results should be better than those of a public clinic. When unable to provide a private physician application may be made to county health authorities who will provide proper attention.

In rural districts aid may be had through the travelling clinic, under auspices of some organization as Red Cross, or state officials. Where the clinic is not available, the local physician must be asked to do school work at a nominal price.

In families where private treatment is impossible children depend on school work for medical advice. In some cases hospital accommodations are made by local authorities or by private subscriptions.

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Florida Growth Told By Simmons

Industrial Development of State is Forecast; Traces State's Growth

SPEAKS AT EASTERN

An opinion that the recent depression in real estate transactions and sweeping storms of two years ago may have been a blessing in disguise to Florida, in that it opened the eyes of that state to a possibility for industrial development, was expressed Wednesday morning in an address to the students of Eastern by J. P. Simmons, financier and lawyer from Miami, Fla., who is visiting in Richmond.

"Florida" was the subject of Mr. Simmons and he expressed belief that that state was just awakening to its opportunities for industrial expansion. He described Miami's plans for such development.

Mr. Simmons was introduced by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, who expressed gratitude that a graduate of old Model high school, a part of Eastern, had played such a great part in the development of Florida. On the stage with Mrs. Simmons and Dr. Donovan sat Miss May Phelps, of Richmond, who with Mr. Simmons composed the graduating class of 1910 at the Model high school.

A short sketch of the discovery of Florida in 1530 was given and of its history as a possession of France, Spain, England and finally of the United States. Florida now has 2,000,000 population. Its greatest development, said Mr. Simmons, has been made in the last 25 years.

Miami's hope to be an industrial center was described in which it was pointed out that Miami is the closest of United States seaports to South America, and Latin America, greatest producers of raw material. Fifteen hundred acres are to be reclaimed near Miami soon for factory sites, where this raw material is to be received and converted into finished products for shipment back to the South American and Latin American ports as well as to the southern states and the remainder of America.

Mr. Simmons proudly spoke of Florida's wonderful roads, climate and school system. He told that in Miami

recently a new high school building was completed at a cost of two and a quarter million dollars. Two thousand carloads of vegetables leave Florida every day during the winter for the northern markets, he declared. He also told of how farms in southern Florida specialized on an article of fruit or vegetable and raised enormous quantities. When asked if Florida will come back, he said that it could not for it never went anywhere from which to come back.

Industrial development is looked forward to, he said, in Miami, where it is hoped the industrial work will prove a bigger "crop" than the tourists who throng to Miami 135,000 strong every winter. Jacksonville, Tampa and other cities also were discussed.

Mr. Simmons quoted William Jennings Bryan as saying before he died that one could never tell a lie about Florida, for through its wonderful development it would become a truth within a few days of the telling.

Dr. Donovan in a short talk at the close impressed upon the students the amount of money that was being spent for schools. He cited the fact that Miami's high school is valued at more than the entire Eastern plant. He said that one county superintendent told him that he had 63 places to fill one year and received 4,200 applications.

Richmond School Opening Is Sept. 4

The public schools of Richmond, white and colored, will open Tuesday, September 4, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. H. G. Sandlin, chairman of the Richmond city school board. A larger enrollment in all of the schools is expected for the coming year, he said.

W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of schools, and A. L. Lassiter, principal of the high school, who have been studying at Columbia University in New York City during the summer, are enroute home and will arrive here Monday. They will begin at once to make final arrangements for the opening of the schools.

An increase of about 50 students from the city and practically the same number from the county are expected in the city schools at the opening. Dr. Sandlin said that he expected a great year in every way. The football squad will begin practice with the opening of school, he said.

Miss Helen Russell Resigns at Eastern

Miss Helen Russell, who has been teacher of physical education for women in the college department of Eastern for several years, has resigned her position and it has been accepted by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern.

To fill the position vacated by Miss Russell, Dr. Donovan has nominated for approval of the board of regents, Miss Gertrude Hood, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio which is just across the river from Ashland, Ky.

Miss Hood will come to Eastern with high recommendations. She was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in physical education and attended Columbia University where she obtained the degree of Master of Arts. She has had much experience in the field of physical education while attending college.

Last year Miss Hood taught physical education for women in the Black State Normal and Industrial School at Ellendale, North Dakota. Miss Hood is a member of the Methodist church

and has done extensive work with girl scouts.

At the request of Eastern officials Miss Hood made a trip to Eastern and was interviewed by officials of the institution. They expressed gratification at her willingness to come to Eastern next year. She will arrive in time to begin her work at the fall semester opening September 17.

Recommendations say Miss Hood is a woman of high scholastic attainment and thoroughly qualified to teach physical education in any college.

Schools Visited by Superintendent

Miss Lella Harris, superintendent of the Madison county schools, who has just begun regular visits to the schools in the county, was accompanied last week by Miss Anna Schnieb, professor of education at the Eastern State Teachers College, who assisted her in the organization of students clubs in various schools.

In all of the schools Miss Schnieb gave demonstrations of how school work could be made more interesting and profitable for the students and the community. She emphasized the teaching of actual things surrounding the

schools, instead of depending solely upon the text books.

Most important was the organization of Audubon Societies in 14 of the talks upon the value of birds and how the students might assist in the preservation of these valuable creatures. This, said she, adds much to the development of the schools themselves.

All of the societies organized elected officers to direct the work and committees to carry out the projects. Representatives of the societies will have a convention at the Eastern State Teachers College here during the first of November at which time the work of the societies will be gone over and future work planned.

Miss Harris has urged that similar clubs be organized in all of the schools of the county in order that the work among birds may become all the more effective.

Miss Harris reported that Miss Schnieb also was interested in getting music on the schools and has offered a means of assistance to any of the schools, which will raise the major portion of the purchase price of a victrol. By such a machine all of the best music may be brought to the children in order that they may appreciate it and enjoy it.

It was reported by Miss Harris that all of the schools have good attendance. She plans to visit all of the schools in the county, making visits frequently during the coming weeks.

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