

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

1984

UA1D Tate Page Personnel File

WKU Human Resources

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.



College of Education

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

JA

TO HONOR

DEAN TATE C. PAGE

on his retirement

you are invited

TO AN OPEN HOUSE

on

Sunday Afternoon, April 29, 2 - 5 p.m.

College of Education Building

Western Kentucky University

As a personal memento from his friends, we would like to present to Dean Tate C. Page at the open house a Book of Letters written by you and other of his friends. Will you please write a letter to him this week, if possible, (time is short) so that we may include it in the book. Send it to:

Dr. C. Charles Clark
College of Education
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

We would appreciate your helping us by inviting any of his friends whom we might be unable to contact to come to the open house and to write a letter to be included in "The Book."

Enclosure



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

College of Education

HONORING DEAN PAGE

To honor Doctor Page on his retirement from Western Kentucky University at the end of this school year, his colleagues would like to share with you an opportunity to participate in one or both of the following projects:

We hope to establish a Tate C. Page Scholarship to be awarded annually to a promising young educator preparing for a leadership role in Kentucky education. This project will partially continue the work to which Doctor Page has devoted his professional life: helping young educators. If you would like to participate in this project, will you please send your contribution (tax deductible) to the Page Scholarship Fund in care of Dr. C. Charles Clark.

There is a strong feeling among some colleagues and friends (some in fields other than education) that we should present to Doctor Page a tangible token of our appreciation for his many years of loyal service to Kentucky and to education in our state. The gift, to be determined, will include the names of friends making it possible. If you would like to share in this personal gift, will you please send your contribution marked Personal Gift to:

Dr. C. Charles Clark
College of Education
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Date Prepared _____

Name _____ Social Security No. _____ Date of Birth _____

Department _____ Faculty Rank, Occupational Title or Position _____

Address _____ Position Number _____ Class Grade _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Account to be Charged _____ Effective Date of Action _____

EMPLOYEE STATUS

TYPE OF ACTION

TYPE PAYMENT

() Permanent

() Appointment

() 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period

() Temporary

() Resignation

() Monthly (12 Months)

() Probationary

() Salary Adjustment

() Monthly (11 Months)

() Full Time

() Summer Stipend

() Hourly

() Part Time

() Special Project

() Honorarium

() Leave of Absence

() Other (Explain)

() Other (Explain)

Present Salary _____ New Salary _____

Remarks:

Recommended:

_____	_____	_____	_____
Title	Date	Title	Date
_____	_____	_____	_____
Vice President	Date	President	Date

Approved:

FOR PERSONNEL USE

PERS _____ INS CLK _____ PR CLK _____

MONTH	GROSS	FICA	KY.RET.	FED.	STATE	CITY	WN	CW	BC	TR	BONDS	NET



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

April 24, 1973

Office of the Dean
College of Education

Dr. Dero Downing, President
Western Kentucky University
Administration Building
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Dear President Downing:

I submit this letter of resignation to become effective August 15, 1973, with deep and mixed emotions. Having spent 25 years of my life in Kentucky I have deep emotional ties not only with Western but the State as well. Tearing out my Western roots is a trying experience.

My years at Western have been hectic but soul satisfying. It has been my privilege to have spent these past seventeen years associated with this great institution. I shall remain eternally grateful for having had the opportunity to work with the finest students in any university. My great satisfaction has been to have served these students, the staff of the College of Education, and the public schools. I retire with no regrets, and with the sincere hope that Western will remain the outstanding people's university it has always been.

I wish you and everyone who has gone that extra mile the very best.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Tate C. Page".

Dr. Tate C. Page, Dean
College of Education
Western Kentucky University

TCP:dcm

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Date Prepared May 7, 1973

Name Dr. Tate C. Page Social Security No. _____ Date of Birth _____

Department College of Education Faculty Rank, Occupational Title or Position Dean

Address 815 Newman, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 Position Number 3-20-F1 Class Grade _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Account to be Charged _____ Effective Date of Action August 15, 1973

EMPLOYEE STATUS	TYPE OF ACTION	TYPE PAYMENT
<input type="checkbox"/> Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary	<input type="checkbox"/> Resignation	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly (12 Months)
<input type="checkbox"/> Probationary	<input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly (11 Months)
<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend	<input type="checkbox"/> Hourly
<input type="checkbox"/> Part Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Project	<input type="checkbox"/> Honorarium
	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) Retirement	

26748

Present Salary _____ New Salary _____

Remarks:

Recommended:

<p>Title _____ Date _____</p> <p><u>B.L. Crews</u> 5-7-73 Vice President Date</p>	<p>Title _____ Date _____</p> <p>Approved: <u>Herb S. Downing</u> President Date <u>5/8-73</u></p>
---	--

FOR PERSONNEL USE

PERS of INS CLK SWP PR CLK BU

MONTH	GROSS	FICA	KY.RET.	FED.	STATE	CITY	WN	CW	BC	TR	BONDS	NET



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Office of the Vice-President
for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties

April 25, 1972

Dr. Tate C. Page, Dean
College of Education
Western Kentucky University

Dear Dr. Page:

As you have no doubt already been informed, you have been awarded a sabbatical leave for the 1972 summer session. Let me extend my congratulations to you on this award.

In the interest of clarity let me emphasize two points relative to these awards. These awards are made wholly upon the assumption that the recipient will use the leave for the purpose outlined in his proposal. Second, recipients are required under the leave guidelines to submit a written report to the Dean of the Faculties upon the conclusion of the leave activities.

Once again let me congratulate you on this award and wish you a most productive and fulfilling leave. With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Raymond L. Cravens
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
and Dean of the Faculties

RLC:vr

cc: President Dero Downing
Mr. James Tomes

no change in the rate of pay.



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

April 12, 1972

Office of the President

Dear Dr. Tate C. Page:

On January 26, 1972, the Board of Regents authorized the preparation of the operating budget for 1972-73. The Board gave approval to the recommendation that continued priority be given to strengthening the salary structure. Consequently, the area of salary increments has been given prime consideration in the development of the operating budget.

I am pleased to notify you that your regular salary has been increased from \$ 25,548 to \$ 26,748, effective August 16, 1972.

The stipend paid for teaching during the summer session is currently being reviewed and analyzed. This is to advise you that, pending the completion of this study, individual summer stipends for 1973 will not exceed the amount an individual will be eligible to receive in the summer of 1972.

The degree of success which Western may achieve in the fulfillment of its stated purposes and objectives is dependent on the coordinated efforts of each of us. It is the position of the University that faculty members cannot fulfill their responsibilities in a professional manner if they undertake other gainful activities which interfere with their duties and responsibilities at Western. The conditions of your continued employment must conform to the stipulations of the current faculty load guidelines in every respect. Any special assignment for which teaching load credit is granted can be permitted only with proper administrative approval. You are also expected to maintain office hours, be available for counseling with students, and attend faculty meetings and commencement programs.

I would like to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the University for all that you have done to make it possible for Western to fulfill its role in higher education. I pledge to you my personal support and the support of the President's Office in our continued efforts to provide an atmosphere in which you can realize greater professional achievements and in which the University will reach new levels of accomplishment.

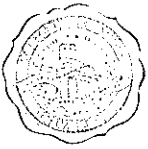
Best wishes are extended to you for continued success in the important work which you are doing, and I invite you to call upon me if I can be of assistance to you in the future.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dero G. Downing".

Dero G. Downing
President

jd
Enclosure



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

April 12, 1971

Office of The President

Dear Dr. Tate C. Page:

At the meeting of the Board of Regents on January 9, 1971, authorization was given to proceed with the preparation of the 1971-72 operating budget. The Board endorsed the recommendation for continued priority to be given to the strengthening of the University salary schedule, with instructions to proceed in accordance with previously approved plan. As a result, the matter of salary increments is again given prime consideration as a part of the Western operating budget.

I am happy to inform you that your regular salary has been increased from \$ 24,108 to \$ 25,548, effective August 16, 1971.

The degree of success which Western may achieve in the fulfillment of its stated purposes and objectives is dependent upon the coordinated and combined efforts of each of us. In pledging to you my personal support and the support of the President's Office, let me also express to you the appreciation of the University for the contribution which you are making to the continued progress and development of the school.

Best wishes are extended to you and yours, and I invite you to call upon me if I can be of help in the future.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dero G. Downing".

Dero G. Downing
President

DGD/gb

Encl.



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

April 3, 1970

Office of The President

Dear Dr. Tate C. Page:

At the meeting of the Board of Regents on February 21, 1970, authorization was given to proceed with the preparation of the 1970-71 operating budget. The Board endorsed the recommendation for continued priority to be given to the strengthening of the University salary schedule, with instructions to proceed in accordance with previously approved plan. As a result, the matter of salary increments is again given prime consideration as a part of the Western operating budget.

I am happy to inform you that your regular salary has been increased from \$ 22,500 to \$ 24,108 , effective August 16, 1970.

Your present appointment, as you know, extends to September 1. However, the revised calendar for the coming academic year makes it desirable to adjust the effective date of the new appointment. I trust you will find this arrangement to your liking. You will continue to be paid on the first of each month; however, the check which you will receive on September 1 will reflect the salary increment effective August 16. Your appointment under this contract will terminate August 15, 1971.

The degree of success which Western may achieve in the fulfillment of its stated purposes and objectives is dependent upon the coordinated and combined efforts of each of us. In pledging to you my personal support and the support of the President's Office, let me also express to you the appreciation of the University for the contribution which you are making to the continued progress and development of the school.

Best wishes are extended to you and yours, and I invite you to call upon me if I can be of help in the future.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dero G. Downing".

Dero G. Downing
President

DGD/mch

Encl.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Date Prepared June 17, 1969

Department Head Start Orientation

Account to be charged 23-227-101-1

Name Page Tate C.
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Social Security No. ████-██-████

Address Grise Hall - WKU

Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position Dean, College of Education
Professor of Education

Position No. _____

Male X Female _____ Single _____ Married X Widow(er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action June 1-June 30, 1969

EMPLOYEE STATUS

TYPE OF ACTION

TYPE PAYMENT

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent | <input type="checkbox"/> Appointment | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 9 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary | <input type="checkbox"/> Resignation | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Probationary | <input type="checkbox"/> Increment | <input type="checkbox"/> 11 Months Contract Paid Over 11 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Time | <input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment | <input type="checkbox"/> 12 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Part Time | <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend | <input type="checkbox"/> Hourly |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Project | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Honorarium |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) | |

Salary _____ MONTHLY ANNUALLY

New Salary _____ MONTHLY ANNUALLY

Remarks:

Honorarium for working in Head Start Orientation
June 5,6 \$100.00

W.C. Page
Signature of Department Head or Authorized Official

B.L. Brown
Additional Signature When Required

Approved: *Leely Thompson*
President of the University

June 2, 1969

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

Teacher Corps
N.T.C. In-Service Grant
23-217 101-1
(A-4, Inst. Cost)

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Department Teacher Corps

Name Page, Tate C. Social Security No. _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE
 (Dean, College of Education)

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position _____

Male _____ Female _____ Single _____ Married _____ Widow (er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action May 1, 6, 13, 20,
and 27

EMPLOYEE STATUS

TYPE OF ACTION

TYPE PAYMENT

Permanent

Appointment

9 Months Contract Paid Over
9 Months Period

Temporary

Resignation

9 Months Contract Paid Over
12 Months Period

Probationary

Increment

Monthly

Full Time

Salary Adjustment

Hourly

Part Time

Summer Stipend

Honorarium

Special Project - Teacher Corps

Other (Explain)

Leave of Absence

Other (Explain)

Present Salary _____ New Salary \$250.00

Remarks: **This is to certify:**
Consultant Services - 5 days @ \$50

Samuel H. Brennan
Signature of Department Head
or Authorized Official

Additional Signature When Required

Raymond L. Owens

Approved: _____

July Thompson
President of the University

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Department College of Ed. (Human Rel. Center (404) 23-221 104-00

Name Page Tate C. Social Security No. _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position _____

Male _____ Female _____ Single _____ Married _____ Widow (er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action May 2, 1969

EMPLOYEE STATUS

TYPE OF ACTION

TYPE PAYMENT

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Permanent | <input type="checkbox"/> Appointment | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 9 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Temporary | <input type="checkbox"/> Resignation | <input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Probationary | <input type="checkbox"/> Increment | <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Time | <input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment | <input type="checkbox"/> Hourly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Part Time | <input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend | <input type="checkbox"/> Honorarium |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Project | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) One time payment. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence | |
| | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) 2-15 1 day | |
| | 5-1 1 day | |
| | TOTAL= 2 days | |

Present Salary \$100.00 New Salary _____

Remarks: Dr. Tate Page served as a consultant in structuring two conferences. He participated on the Program and served as a resource person for the Center.

Signature of Department Head or Authorized Official

Howard A. Lee

Additional Signature When Required

Raymond L. Cross

Approved:

Delbert Thompson
President of the University

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Department Talent Identification and Utilization 23-215-101-1

Name Page, Tate C. Social Security No. _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position _____

Male _____ Female _____ Single _____ Married _____ Widow (er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action Nov. 26, 1968

EMPLOYEE STATUS	TYPE OF ACTION	TYPE PAYMENT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 9 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary	<input type="checkbox"/> Resignation	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Probationary	<input type="checkbox"/> Increment	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Full Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/> Hourly
<input type="checkbox"/> Part Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend	<input type="checkbox"/> Honorarium
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) One-payment only
	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)	

Present Salary _____ New Salary _____

Remarks: Dr. Page spoke at the Regional Conference #7 at Hopkinsville at \$50.00 per day as Enrichment Program Coordinator.

Ernest W. Burkin
Signature of Department Head
or Authorized Official

Total - - - - - \$50.00

Samuel L. Evans
Additional Signature When Required

Approved: Lee C. Thompson
President of the University

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Department Talent Identification and Utilization 23-215-101-1

Name Page, Tate C. Social Security No. _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position _____

Male _____ Female _____ Single _____ Married _____ Widow (er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action November 11, 1968

EMPLOYEE STATUS	TYPE OF ACTION	TYPE PAYMENT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 9 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary	<input type="checkbox"/> Resignation	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Probationary	<input type="checkbox"/> Increment	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/> Hourly
<input type="checkbox"/> Part Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend	<input type="checkbox"/> Honorarium
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) One-time payment
	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)	

Present Salary _____ New Salary _____

Remarks: Dr. Page spoke at our Regional Conference #3 on Oct. 24, 1968 as an Enrichment Program Coordinator @ \$50.00 per day.

Ernest D. Burken

 Signature of Department Head
 or Authorized Official

Barbara J. Davene

 Additional Signature When Required

Approved: *Lee J. Thompson*

 President of the University

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

NOTICE OF PERSONNEL ACTION

Department Talent Identification and Utilization 23-215-101-1

Name Page, Tate C. Social Security No. _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

Address _____ Telephone No. _____

New Position _____ Replacement _____ Class Grade _____

Faculty Rank, Occupational Title, or Position _____

Male _____ Female _____ Single _____ Married _____ Widow (er) _____

Date of Birth _____ Effective Date of Action November 15, 1968

EMPLOYEE STATUS	TYPE OF ACTION	TYPE PAYMENT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/> Appointment	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 9 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary	<input type="checkbox"/> Resignation	<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Months Contract Paid Over 12 Months Period
<input type="checkbox"/> Probationary	<input type="checkbox"/> Increment	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Salary Adjustment	<input type="checkbox"/> Hourly
<input type="checkbox"/> Part Time	<input type="checkbox"/> Summer Stipend	<input type="checkbox"/> Honorarium
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Project	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain) One-time payment
	<input type="checkbox"/> Leave of Absence	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain)	

Present Salary _____ New Salary _____

Remarks: Dr. Page spoke at our Regional Conference #4 at
 Burkesville on November 7, 1968 at \$50.00 per
 day, as Enrichment Program Coordinator.

James W. Barber

 Signature of Department Head
 or Authorized Official

TOTAL _____ \$50.00

Raymond L. Craven

 Additional Signature When Required

Approved: *Lee J. Thompson*

 President of the University

MEMORANDUM TO: President Kelly Thompson

SUBJECT : 1964-65 Faculty Appointment

I hereby acknowledge receipt of your salary letter of April 6, 1964, in which you have set forth the conditions of my appointment for the 1964-65 school year.

I hereby accept ()

decline () this appointment

I also accept all responsibilities attendant to my position and pledge my continuing cooperation toward the building of a greater Western.


Signature of Faculty Member

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

April 13, 1959

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. J. Tate C. Page

MEMORANDUM TO: All Faculty and Administrative
Staff Members, and Other Employees

Please fill in the information indicated
below and return to the President.

Kelly Thompson
Kelly Thompson
President

The date of my birth is -

Sixth January 1908
Day Month Year

J. Tate C. Page
Signature



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
ACADEMIC PERSONNEL RECORD

age 65, eff 1-6-73

1 Name (Last) Page, (First) Tate (Initial) C.			2 Social Security Number: 000000000		3 Date of Birth Jan. 6, 1908	
4 Sex: M	5 U.S. Citizen?	6 Number of Tax Exemptions: 3	7 Marital Status: M	8 Name of Spouse: Wanda W. Page		
9 Address: 815 Newman Dr			10 Telephone Number: 842-1242			
11 Date Joined Western Faculty: Sept. 1, 1956		12 Tenure Established? YES	13 Date Tenure Established:		14 Full Time <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Part Time <input type="checkbox"/>	
15 Employment Contract: () 9 months (X) 12 months		16 Type of Payment		17 Date Joined Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System: 9-1-56		
18 Member of Blue Cross-Blue Shield? F			19 If Yes, Give Effective Date:			
20 Faculty Rank: PROF			21 Education			
22 Area of Primary Responsibility: COL OF EDU			23 Area of Secondary Responsibility:			
24 Institution Awarding B.S. or A.B. Degree:			25 Degree:		26 Date:	
27 Institution Awarding M.S. or M.A. Degree:			28 Degree:		29 Date:	
30 Institution Awarding Ph.D or Ed. D. Degree:			31 Degree:		32 Date:	
33 Institution Awarding Other Degree(s):			34 Degree:		35 Date:	
36 Leave of Absence - Inclusive Dates:			37 Leave of Absence - Inclusive Dates:			
38 Remarks: DEAN, COL OF EDUCATION						
39 Date of Last Annual Audit:			40 Signature of Faculty Member			

Rank City

Page Named To Educational Lab Board

WKSC - Faculty 3/1/66
Dr. Tate C. Page, dean of Western Kentucky University College of Education, was elected to the development board of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory at a meeting Saturday on the campus of Memphis State University.

The board will operate during the laboratory's three - month development period which is being financed by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The laboratory, headquartered in St. Louis, will eventually serve as a "clearing house" for educational research and development in a region comprised of part of eastern Missouri, middle and western Tennessee, middle and western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

Eleven other laboratories across the nation are in the development stage, under title 4 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The Central Midwestern Laboratory is an independent, non-profit corporation designed to improve the classroom work carried on in hundreds of elementary and secondary schools in the region, according to a news release from the laboratory.

A governing board will be elected in June, with its members "selected from, and broadly representative of, the region's educational institutions and their responsive and supportive organization." Thus, the board would include representatives of public and private universities and colleges, school boards, public and private school administrators, state department of education, teachers, industry and labor, civic and cultural organizations.

The laboratory is expected to receive a first-year grant of \$1 million about June 1, following its development period.

Home Econ. Dept

October 13, 1967

Dr. Esther L. Brown
1404 East Mumford Drive
Urbana, Illinois 61820

Dear Dr. Brown:

I would like to tell you about Western as I see it after having been here for 12 years and having known the university for 30 years. I came here in 1956 when it was a comfortable little state college turning out good teachers for the state of Kentucky and anywhere else they cared to go. We had and still have an enviable reputation in the field of teacher education.

In 1959-60 I became head of the Department of Education and about that time our enrollment began to increase by leaps and bounds and many remarkable changes began to take place in the institution. We have grown from the 1960 student body of less than 2,500 to over 10,000 this fall. We recently were officially changed to a university and I became dean of the College of Education. One of the departments in the College of Education is Home Economics. Fortunately for me and for the department I have had over the years great interest and concern about the welfare of the program. I still have this deep concern.

In the late summer we attracted Dr. Dorothy Dunn to come as head of the department. We have also broken ground this fall for a structure that should give us great growth latitude in the area. Our job now is to attract faculty and design programs suitable for an emerging university.

We are situated in a community of some 35,000 which I am not too happy to relate will probably double in size in the next ten years. Bowling Green is a wonderful place to live and work -- as it is now. This is one of those towns in which the university and the town belong to each other and there is no friction between the two which is a most unusual situation.

Dr. Esther L. Brown

October 13, 1967

Page 2

In the past the Department of Home Economics has fit the quiet town and the quiet area of Kentucky in which we are located. All of this is changing. The area is becoming industrialized and our Department of Home Economics must expand its programs to meet the increasing and wider program needs. There seems to be no limit to the potential for development except those of human limitations and the always slow procuring of sufficient financial aid. We have been most fortunate over the past ten years in this regard. I see no reason that this will change although national conditions might affect us as it will everyone else.

What we really need here are dedicated people who can develop programs and carry them through. I certainly hope you are interested in this sort of challenging situation. If you are, I know that Dr. Dorothy Dunn will be more than delighted to hear from you as will I.

Sincerely,

Tate C. Page
D E A N

Page Guest Speaker For Conference

Dr. Tate C. Page, dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, will be one of four guest speakers at the Second Teacher Education Conference at Eastern Kentucky University next week.

The speakers at the conference, which will be held Sunday and Monday, will discuss the priorities for teacher education in the 1970s.

Additional guest speakers, all of whom are deans of colleges of education at their universities, are Dr. James Powell, of Morehead State University; Donald Hunter, of Murray University, and Dixon Barr, of Eastern. 4-26-1970



DR. TATE PAGE

Arkansas School To Honor Page

Western Kentucky University's dean of the College of Education will be installed in the Arkansas Polytechnic College Alumni Association's Hall of Distinction at the school's homecoming activities Saturday.

Elected to the honor is Dr. Tate C. Page, who became dean of Western's College of Education in 1965.

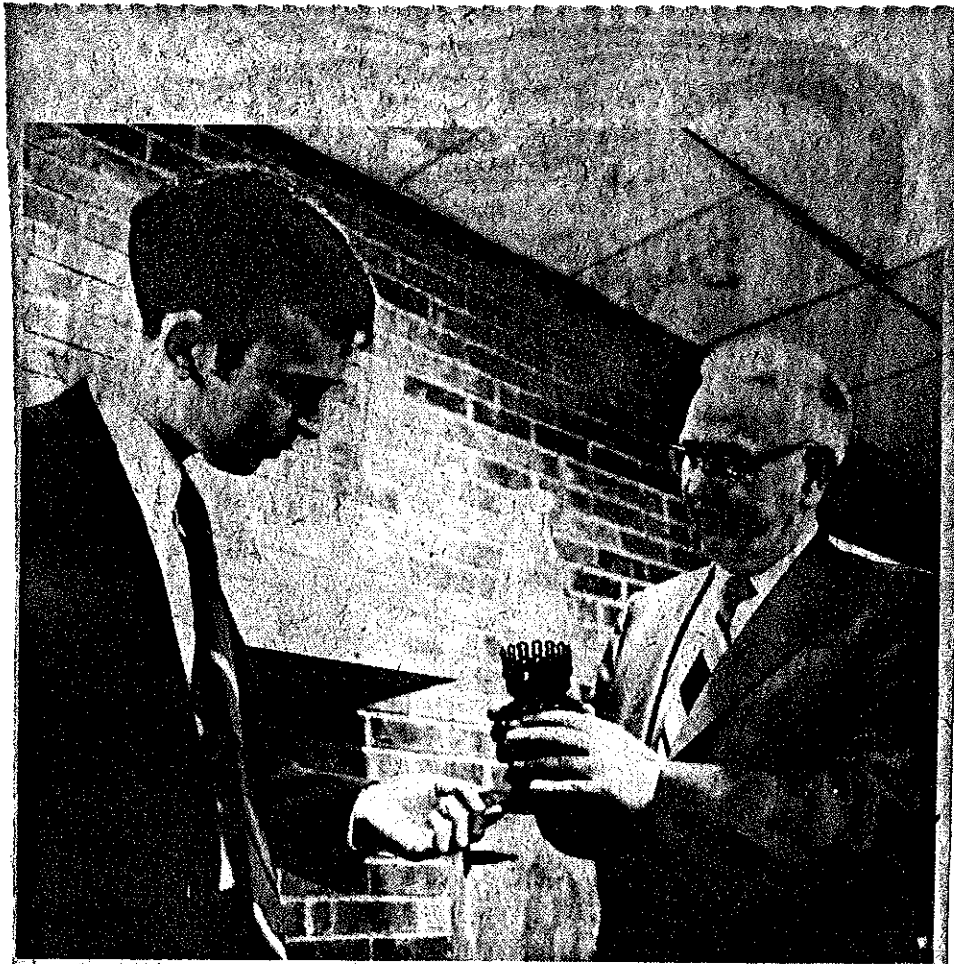
Page attended Tech when it was a junior college in 1927-30. A native of Muskogee, Okla., he was an all-state tackle on the football team.

Page will be presented a plaque citing him as a "Distinguished Alumni of Arkansas Tech" by John Tucker, of the school.

Tate holds a B. A. degree from Tulane University, a M. A. Degree from the University of Kentucky and the Ed. D. degree from the University of Kansas.

Before coming to Western, Page served in the capacity of teacher, coach, principal and superintendent of schools in Arkansas, Alabama and Kentucky and was line coach and assistant professor of physical education at Tulane.

P.C.
12/25/70



Utilitarian Art...

It's known by some as "utilitarian sculpture" and its creator, Dr. Tate C. Page, calls it "the art of recycling." Both definitions are correct in their description of Page's work: turning the useless into the useful.

Page, dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, turns discarded pieces of machinery into artistic, useful items.

Cogs, tractor seats, gaskets and saw blades show up in his candleholders, lamps and trays and looking for the "junk" of which his creations are made is like trying to find the animals hidden in a sketched landscape

by a clever artist.

Or as William Weaver of the university's art department put it, "The components of a given assemblage, when regarded as a detached part, recall for the viewer a vestige of our past technology. The assembled parts, on the other hand, manifest an entity of sculptural grace and utility."

Page, a native of Muskogee, Okla., was been a member of the Western faculty since 1956. Before coming to Western, he served as a classroom teacher, principal, football coach and superintendent in Arkansas schools.

His "utilitarian sculpture" recently was on display at the university.



COLOMBIAN EDUCATOR — Dr. Tate C. Page (left), dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, this week presented a piece of his utilitarian sculpture to Cecilio Ortiz Delgado of Colombia, South America. Ortiz, a director of a secondary

school specializing in agricultural studies, is touring the United States by invitation of the Future Farmers of America, Indiana Chapter. He is visiting education and farming facilities in the area.

At Vocational School

Page

January 19, 1971

Miss Wilma Francis
Box 380
Lewisburg, Kentucky 42256

Dear Wilma:

I regret very much that I have been a long time in answering your letter, but our school has been out and I have also been away from my office because of surgery. I will respond to your letter in some detail and ask one or two others to do likewise. I hope it will be of some help to you. I will first give you my notion of how one looks for personnel. I have been reasonably successful in selecting and managing people so I have some reasonable notions of what personnel qualifications are.

For instance, I have a saying that a good teacher is a good person. One cannot possibly be a good teacher and not be a good person. There is no such thing as a bad person who is a good teacher. So in hiring the College of Education staff who teaches your teachers, I look first for people of character, integrity, high ideals and a willingness to do two jobs for one salary. They have to be totally dedicated, warm human beings, who are concerned with the welfare of others.

In addition to this I have five points that I cover in talking with any given individual about coming to work for Western. The same is applicable to any job. First, I talk to a man in terms of looking at the community as a place where his wife and family will be happy. I tell him if his wife and family are not happy they nag at him until he does a poor job and when he does a poor job I will fire him. If the community is suitable for his wife and family and they will be happy here, then he goes to point number two. In point number two, I request he take a hard look at staff members who will be his colleagues. I inform each individual that he must like his peers personally and respect them professionally. If he can't do both he should not come because he will have a frustrating work life and his job will suffer, and sooner or later it will terminate in disaster for him. If he feels his family would be happy in Bowling Green and he would be happy with the people with whom he would work then we go to point number three. This deals with his supervisors, in this instance a department head and the dean of his college. I tell him to take a hard look at the department head and the dean. Talk to everyone about these men. If he feels that he cannot trust or have faith in the two of us he had better not

Miss Wilma Francis

Page 2

January 19, 1971

come because his whole professional success will be interpreted by them. So, he must have a great deal of faith in those to whom he is responsible. If he gets through number three, I request he take a look at the university itself and see what he thinks the university stands for and where it is trying to go. If he does not agree, I suggest that he not come because we are not going to change the university to fit his whims. He needs a job that fits his needs rather than to fit the job to his desires. If we get through number four successfully, I go to number five, and point five deals with the fact that for one average national salary, which is what we pay here at Western, he will be expected to do two full time dedicated jobs. If he does not want to do this, it is not the place for him to come to work.

You probably wouldn't believe it, but I have never had an individual that did not respond favorably to this. We hire on this basis and when they get here I then have this to refer to at any time that I must discuss with an individual his job performance. This also works for a superintendent hiring staff. It is too bad we don't use it more. It will work in industry and it will work anywhere.

May I remind you again that I first look for good people--good, warm human beings who are concerned, have character, obey the rules, work hard and are honest. If they fit this bill as good people, I then look at their academic qualifications for the job. I do not look at their academic qualifications first.

Teaching is a deadly serious business because the teacher is tinkering with lives of human beings. We have an impact on them, we shape them, and we should be worthy of the responsibility of shaping young people's lives. Those of us who are not worthy should be fired.

I hope this is of some help to you. If you are over this way and I could answer any further questions I would be happy to have you come to my office.

Sincerely,

Tate C. Page, Dean
College of Education

TCP:djl

**Page receives
award from ^{DN} 8/19/72
administrators**

Seven Kentucky school administrators, including the dean of the College of Education at Western, received awards from the Kentucky Association of School Administrators at the close of the group's annual conference Tuesday.

Dr. Tate C. Page received an award in the category of university personnel from KASA president Michael Speck of Elizabethtown.

Other recipients were Mrs. Angie Chambers, McCracken County schools, in the area of director of pupil personnel; Dr. Martin L. Carr, Harrison County, superintendent; Mrs. Ruth Rose, Wolff County schools, finance officer; Edward Cline, Atherton High School in Louisville, guidance counselor; Lloyd Sharp, Middlesboro High School, secondary school principal, and William Bolton, Clark County schools, supervisor in instruction.

9.

April 18, 1973

Dr. Tate C. Page
Dean, College of Education
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Dear Dr. Page:

As I review the years you have spent at Western and consider your contributions, I think of three as significant. These are not your only accomplishments and probably not your most noteworthy ones. However, as librarian and archivist, I especially appreciate them.

The development of the Curriculum Materials Center. The forerunner of this was the Teaching Materials Room begun in 1940 by Miss Margie Helm. Its successor is the Educational Resources Center, which is indeed a valuable unit in the College of Education.

The initiation of the Kentucky Heritage Program. This reflects your concern for and interest in preserving representative examples of the state's culture.

The development of hobbies. We need this reminder that cultivation of hobbies is not only preparation for retirement but a therapeutic device for maintaining one's equanimity in today's fast-paced society.

My best wishes to you and Mrs. Page, with the hope that you return for frequent visits to the Hill.

Sincerely,

Sara Tyler
University Archivist

ST:mls

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

DN



A tribute

HONORED BY STUDENTS — Dr. Tate C. Page (right), retiring dean of Western's College of Education, is presented an award in recognition of his service and inspiration to the field of education by David Wilkins, a

senior elementary education major from Central City and president of the Student National Education Association (SNEA). Page, who has been a member of Western's faculty since 1956, retires in May.

KETV sets tribute to Tate Page ^{5/6/73} _{RD DN}

A tribute to Dr. Tate C. Page, dean of the Western College of Education for eight years, will be aired at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on Kentucky Educational Television, Channel 53 in Bowling Green.

Page who has been a

member of the university faculty since 1956, will retire at the end of this school year.

"The Tate Page Special" features Page interviewed by Dr. Henry Hardin, dean of academic services; Dr. Lynwood Montell, coordinator of Intercultural Studies, and Chuck Crume, interpretative naturalist and lecturer in residence at Western.

The program focuses on Page's years at Western and his life as a homesteader, mountaineer and archaeologist.

A native of Muskegee, Okla., Page was named head of Western's Department of Education in 1959, dean of the College of Education in 1965, and director of the Central Midwestern Regional Educa-

tion Laboratory (CEMREL) in 1966.

Director of athletics and physical education and head football coach at Transylvania College in Lexington from 1936 to 1942, Page served as classroom teacher, principal, football coach, superintendent and college administrator for 20 years in Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Missouri prior to coming to Western.

The last car on a freight train, the cabooses, gets its name from "kabuys," which originally meant the cook's quarters on a ship. Freight trainmen sometimes cook in their "cabooses," so the change from ship to train is not far-fetched.

1. N.
5-21-84

Monday

TODAY is Monday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1984. There are 224 days left in the year. On this date in 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed in Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. Thought for **TODAY**: The mouse that hath but one hole is quickly taken — **George Herbert** (1593-1633), English poet.

Dr. Tate Page dies

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — Dr. Tate Cromwell (Piney) Page, 76, former dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital.

Funeral will be Tuesday at Witherspoon Auditorium in Russellville with burial in Hampton Cemetery near Branch. Humphreys Funeral Home in Russellville is in charge of arrangements.

An Arkansas native, Page retired in 1973 from Western and moved to Russellville.

During the past 11 years, Page interviewed and

photographed hundreds of mountain people to record their memories of childhood and previous generations, preserving the history of pioneer life in the Ozark Mountains. He had a daily radio program and wrote newspaper articles.

He wrote "The Voice of Moccasin Creek," a book based on his family experiences at Moccasin Creek in northern Pope County, Ark.

In addition, Page promoted historical museums and preservation of artifacts found in Arkansas.

Page earned his bachelor's degree from Tulane, his master's from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

He was on the coaching staffs at Tulane, Atkins High School and Auburn University. He was athletic director at Transylvania College and at Central Missouri State University.

Page went to work at Western in 1956 as professor of education. He became head of the department and then dean of the College of Education in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Page; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hodge of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Sarah Jane Mock of Little Rock, and one granddaughter.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY



College of Education

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES

HONORING DEAN PAGE

To honor Doctor Page on his retirement from Western Kentucky University at the end of this school year, his colleagues would like to share with you an opportunity to participate in one or both of the following projects:

We hope to establish a Tate C. Page Scholarship to be awarded annually to a promising young educator preparing for a leadership role in Kentucky education. This project will partially continue the work to which Doctor Page has devoted his professional life: helping young educators. If you would like to participate in this project, will you please send your contribution (tax deductible) to the Page Scholarship Fund in care of Dr. C. Charles Clark.

There is a strong feeling among some colleagues and friends (some in fields other than education) that we should present to Doctor Page a tangible token of our appreciation for his many years of loyal service to Kentucky and to education in our state. The gift, to be determined, will include the names of friends making it possible. If you would like to share in this personal gift, will you please send your contribution marked Personal Gift to:

Dr. C. Charles Clark
College of Education
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101



(Staff Photo by Kevin Eans)

Building dedicated

KERN ALEXANDER, Western Kentucky University president, speaks at a ceremony renaming Western's College of Education Building in memory

of Tate C. Page, a former Western educator. At Alexander's side is Tate Page's wife, Wanda Page.

D.N. 6-19-84

MEMO FROM THE PRESIDENT



TO: *Nelson Knight*

DATE: *7-25-88*

- Please complete necessary action
- Please reply over your signature
- Please prepare reply for President's signature
- Please furnish information for President's reply
- Please complete routing
- Please telephone President's Office
- Please note and return
- Please read and advise me
- For your information
- For your files

Attached is a copy of Robert Hoyer's remarks on June 17, 1988, at the dedication ceremony of Tate C. Page Building.

*Geneva
Harrison
745-4346*

JUNE 17, 1988
WKU FISH FRY

TRIBUTE TO DR. TATE C. "PINEY" PAGE
BY: ROBERT J. GOUVER, SUPT.
WARREN COUNTY SCHOOLS

I APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THIS
HISTORIC EVENT IN NAMING THE EDUCATION BUILDING
IN HONOR OF DR. TATE C. PAGE.

THIS IS IN RECOGNITION AND IN CELEBRATION OF
THE CONTRIBUTIONS THAT DR. PAGE MADE TO TEACHER
EDUCATION AND WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

I KNEW DR. PAGE AS A FRIEND.

PINEY PAGE IS A PART OF ALL OF US WHO HAD HIM
AS A TEACHER AND AS A MENTOR.

DR. PAGE WAS PROUD OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN
EDUCATION.

HE WAS PROUD OF HIS FAMILY AND HIS HERITAGE. He used to demonstrate this belief
through one of his pageisms, "People who do not pay attention to their heritage
have no future."

DR. PAGE WAS A PERSON WHO LITERALLY SPANNED HISTORY
FROM THE OXCART TO SPACE TRAVEL.

IT WAS MY PRIVILEGE TO HAVE FREQUENT CONTACT
WITH DR. PAGE DURING MY EARLY YEARS AS A
YOUNG SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR.

I WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU CONTACT ME AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

I VISITED WITH HIM AND HE WITH ME OFTEN DURING THOSE DAYS, AS HE DID WITH MANY OTHER SUPERINTENDENTS ACROSS THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

HE KNEW THE MEMBERS OF MY BOARDS OF EDUCATION ON A FIRST NAME BASIS, AS HE KNEW MOST BOARD MEMBERS IN THIS STATE.

DR. PAGE WANTED TO KNOW HOW HIS FORMER STUDENTS WERE DOING IN THEIR JOBS. THAT'S WHY HE VISITED WITH US AND CONSULTED WITH OUR BOARDS OF EDUCATION SO FREQUENTLY.

ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC OF DR. PAGE THAT ENDEARED HIM TO SUPERINTENDENTS, OTHER SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, AND BOARD MEMBERS WAS HIS REGULAR PRESENCE AT KSBA MEETINGS, KASS MEETINGS, AND THE ANNUAL KASA CONVENTIONS.

DR. PAGE HAD TO BE AN EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT AND PERCEPTIVE PERSON. DURING HIS WORK EXPERIENCE AFTER GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE THAT SPANNED NEARLY 50-YEARS, HE SERVED ONLY TWO (2) YEARS AS A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, AND ONLY ONE (1) YEAR AS A PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

DR. PAGE WAS OF THE PHILOSOPHY THAT YOU COULD NOT LEAD
IN EDUCATION IF YOU SPENT ALL OF YOUR TIME BEHIND

A DESK. *Another of His Pogeisms I Think Reflects this,
"Demagogues AND Politicians Always Know what's wrong with
Education."*

HIS FORAYS TO VISIT PRINCIPALS, SUPERINTENDENTS, AND
BOARD MEMBERS WAS A REFLECTION OF THAT BELIEF.

DR. PAGE WAS WIDELY KNOWN FOR HIS WORK WITH
EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN IMPROVING
TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS.

I ACCOMPANIED DR. PAGE TO BREATHITT COUNTY
IN JACKSON, KY IN 1968 TO VISIT WITH MRS.
MARIE TURNER, SUPERINTENDENT OF BREATHITT
COUNTY SCHOOLS.

ON THIS TRIP HE ALSO CONFERRED WITH THE
PRESIDENT OF LEE'S JUNIOR COLLEGE. HE WANTED LEE'S
TO SEND THEIR GRADUATES TO WESTERN FOR THEIR FINAL
TWO YEARS OF WORK AND RECEIVE THEIR FOUR YEAR
DEGREE FROM THIS INSTITUTION. HE WAS ALWAYS
PROMOTING WESTERN.

ON THIS TRIP HE ALSO SPOKE AT THE LUNCHEON MEETING
OF THE JACKSON KIWANIS CLUB.

DR. PAGE MADE THIS TRIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPANDING
WESTERN'S INFLUENCE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

I DID NOT KNOW UNTIL I MADE THIS TRIP WITH DR. PAGE
THAT HE HAD ANY MUSICAL TALENT WHATSOEVER.
ON OUR WAY TO JACKSON AFTER EATING DINNER IN
WINCHESTER, DR. PAGE ASKED ME TO FETCH HIS
BRIEFCASE FROM THE TRUNK OF MY CAR. HE PULLED
FROM HIS BRIEFCASE A HARMONICA.

I ASKED, "CAN YOU PLAY THAT THING?"
HIS REPLY WAS, "JUST LISTEN AND YOU'LL SEE!"

WELL, HE PLAYED AND I SANG AS WE DROVE TOWARD
BREATHITT COUNTY.

YOU SEE THE LIKENESS AND HERITAGE OF DR. TATE PAGE
IN SOME OF THE BOOKS WRITTEN BY JESSE STUART.

COME BACK TOTHE FARM

MAN WITH A BULL TONGUE PLOW

MEN OF THE MOUNTAINS

MY LAND HAS A VOICE

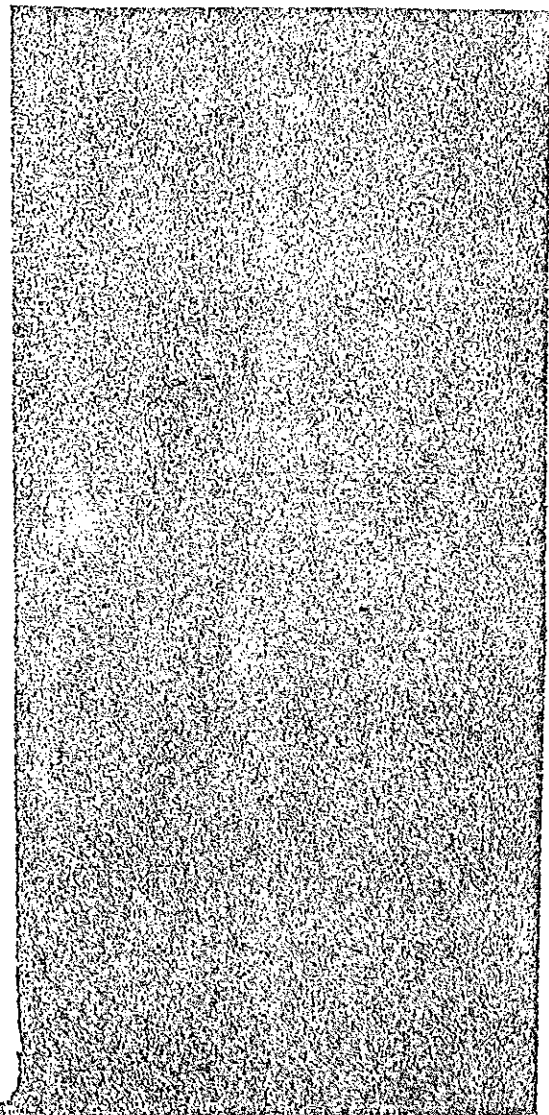
THESE ARE STORIES ABOUT THE MOUNTAINS AND HILL PEOPLE.
DR. PAGE HAD A SIMILAR BACKGROUND.

Dr. Page loved his country.

My concern for welfare of the nation came into sharp focus after World War II. A graduate course for teachers lent motivation to that concern. It became obvious to me as the course evolved that a nation that gives little significance to its heritage has little future worthy of considering. An appreciation of the heritage of the nation seemed the stabilizer so desperately needed today in the individual, in the home, in the community, and in the nation. The heritage theme developed from an academic exercise, to a strong action-oriented conviction that the ways of the common people are the heart and soul of a country's heritage.

COMMON MAN

Ignored by the intellectual as too common,
Passed over by the do-gooder as too sufficient,
Common man stands alone.
He does not become a king,
Composes no great poems,
Writes no significant books,
Paints no masterpieces,
Splits no atoms,
Leads no conquering armies,
All he does is the world's work,
Maintains civilization's values,
Pays the nation's bills,
Fights his country's battles,
And gives stability to the social order.



YOU REMEMBER THE SMALL THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE.

I REMEMBER THE SIGN THAT DR. PAGE HAD ON HIS DESK THAT SAID: "WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS, TRY HARD WORK."

ROGER SMITH SUMMARIZED THE FEELING OF THOSE OF US WHO EXPERIENCED DR. PAGE IN A LETTER TO THE RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

letters to editor

Gentle giant of a man

In all the years of our lives, now and then it is given us to meet an individual whose friendship vastly enriches us. The qualities and outstanding characteristics of these relationships vary widely from individual to individual, but for everyone the experience is exhilarating, singular, and among those closely-held personal treasures we hold in our hearts and carry with us throughout life.

For many people, Piney Page was such an experience; for a person didn't simply "know" Piney — one experienced him. My friendship with him began during my years with the Courier Democrat, and extended until his death, and I am eternally grateful to Divine Providence that life introduced me to this outstanding and lovable individual.

How do you describe a man like Piney Page? He was so many things to so many people, and I don't think anyone who ever had their lives touched by him remained quite the same after the experience.

It is certain that generations of his students will mourn him; those old cronies from the early days on Indian and Moccasin Creeks will grieve for him; those whose professional duties brought them into working relationships will miss him.

He was an ambassador of progress

who fought to preserve the old ways and old values; he was a proponent of education, both formal and of life.

Piney lived each day to its fullest extent; he loved people, and judged them by what they carried in their hearts rather than by the dollars in their pockets. His friends came from all walks of life, all stations of economic, social and educational background. He sought, and found, gems of wonder and wisdom in the experiences of the countless people whose stories fascinated him, and which he carefully preserved and shared with all of us.

Piney was more than a folklorist, more than a teacher, more than a mountain man; he was a repository of those virtues and values that gave birth to this country. He was a great individualist, believing in the worth and dignity of the common man; yet he was a staunch patriot and a great believer in America and all she stands for.

Piney Page was a gentle giant of a man, who faced death as he had faced life — with honor, innate dignity, and great faith and courage.

I am proud to be among those who treasured his friendship, and will carry their memories of him into the future.

Roger Smith
Russellville

MY EXPERIENCE WITH DR. TATE C. PAGE WAS EXHILARATING.
IT'S ONE OF THOSE CLOSELY-HELD PERSONAL TREASURES
THAT I WILL CHERISH INMYHEART AND CARRY WITHME
THROUGHOUT LIFE.

DR. PAGE LEFT A LEGACY THROUGH THE PRINCIPALS
AND SUPERINTENDENTS WHO HEAD EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY.

THERE ARE LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF USWHO WERE TOUCHED
BY THIS GREAT EDUCATOR.

Park City, Ky.
March 28, 1996

Alumni W.K.U.

Bowling Green, Ky.

I remember quotes from
Dr. Tate Page.

(1) "Get with it"

(2) "They'll be eating out of
your pockets".

(3) "There is no magic
formula".

Grace Marie Copas

AB 50
MA 59

percentage of the problem comes

To return to farm in Ozarks

Dr. Page planning to retire as education dean

Herald 2-6-75

By MARTHA SPINKS

"Piney" Page grew up in the Ozark Mountains and began making his own living at age 14. He played football in high school and at Tulane, where he was an All-American. He later served as teacher, principal, school superintendent and football coach.

Seventeen years ago, Dr. Tate C. Page came to Western as an associate professor of education. This year he retires as dean of the College of Education, leaving

behind a legacy of permanent achievement and warm personal relationships.

Dean Page came to Western during a time of rapid expansion, and was coordinator of the efforts to build the College of Education when Western became a university. "I'm one of the few people who have had the opportunity to put together a College of Education," he said. It was a culmination of his dreams, he said, and "hopefully, those of others."

Dr. Robert Sleamaker, head of

the department of elementary education, said Page "demonstrates an almost total dedication to the welfare of Western students." This is manifest in his development of programs and facilities. He was the moving force behind the formation of the Third District Film Library and the Resource Center in the College of Education, according to Dr. Norman Ehrsman, interim director

of educational research.

Page's colleagues agree that he is a man who gets things done. Dr. Charles Clarke, assistant dean for laboratory and field programs, said, "He's a practical idea man; he leaves the working out of details to someone else." Dr. Kenneth Brenner, assistant dean for instruction, said, "He's the only person I know who's gruffer to the people above him than to the people below him."

There are certain qualities about Page which seem to have made him a legend in his own time. By his own confession, he is "not the usual teacher." He explains that his teaching philosophy springs from relating to students the conclusions he has reached from experience. "I've lived from the oxcart to space travel; no generation will ever experience this much change," he said.

In relating his teaching experience, Page has formulated "pithy little sayings," which his students call "pagisms." "Bigness is not goodness for man," and "progress is change that's good for man," are examples. His colleagues



Dr. Tate Page

-Cont. to Page 12; Col. 3-

Attached

~~What's inside~~

~~Associated Student Government is considering allocating funds to form a Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group on campus. See story by Steven Russell.....Page 2.~~

~~"Dance" put on quite a show last Friday at the ASG-sponsored mini-concert according to reviewer Scott Johnston.....Page 6~~

~~The Western basketballers finally erased the 0 in their OVC win column with a victory over Middle Tennessee Saturday night. See story by Leo Peckenpaugh.....Page 9.~~

the used e said king in e ad' tasona facilities ure has a

ays yet

said ended upiling spring

tern's niversity because pro; semes...s yet been mmented, nent looks more than semester, t." semester's

Dr. Tate Page plans retirement

—Continued from Page 1—

say that he uses such expressions as "It's about as difficult as pushing water up a hill with a wet noodle," "let's get the cookies down where we can all reach them," and "Job had boils but all I've got are comedians."

A down-to-earth manner and humorous illustrations are two of Page's characteristics. "He has a very contagious kind of humor," said Dr. Sleamaker. "He's such a good judge of human nature. He knows how to deal with people and

how to get the best out of them," said Dr. Lynwood Montell, coordinator of Intercultural Studies.

Sensitivity to others is also characteristic of Page. Dr. Sleamaker described him as a "rugged individualist," but added that he knows no one who is more sensitive to others. He said Page "sets his own priorities and is especially concerned with individual matters, yet he never loses sight of the goals of Western."

The Bowling Green Public Schools recently presented Page with a plaque recognizing "the educational leadership, common sense, and equilibrium which made 'pagisms' possible."

Dean Page feels that the framing of attitudes is most important in a student's education. He said that if

a student doesn't come away from college with a "good, positive attitude toward living and a deep sense of devotion to his school," he has not gained anything.

Making Western a "heritage center" was one of Page's dreams. He wanted to erect an authentic log schoolhouse beside the modern lab school. He felt this would help young people appreciate how their grandparents lived. "You can't know where you are if you don't know where you've been," he said.

Page said he has enjoyed "every single minute" of being at Western. "It never occurred to me that I worked here because it's been so much fun. It's the sort of thing you shouldn't be paid for," he said.

His optimism continues into retirement. He plans to return to his farm in the Ozarks and continue his writing and photography.

Monday

TODAY is Monday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1984. There are 224 days left in the year. On this date in 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed in Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. Thought for **TODAY**: The mouse that hath but one hole is quickly taken — **George Herbert** (1593-1633), English poet.

Dr. Tate Page dies *5/19/84*

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — Dr. Tate Cromwell (Piney) Page, 76, former dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital.

Funeral will be Tuesday at Witherspoon Auditorium in Russellville with burial in Hampton Cemetery near Branch. Humphreys Funeral Home in Russellville is in charge of arrangements.

An Arkansas native, Page retired in 1973 from Western and moved to Russellville.

During the past 11 years, Page interviewed and

photographed hundreds of mountain people to record their memories of childhood and previous generations, preserving the history of pioneer life in the Ozark Mountains. He had a daily radio program and wrote newspaper articles.

He wrote "The Voice of Moccasin Creek," a book based on his family experiences at Moccasin Creek in northern Pope County, Ark.

In addition, Page promoted historical museums and preservation of artifacts found in Arkansas.

Page earned his bachelor's degree from Tulane, his master's from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

He was on the coaching staffs at Tulane, Atkins High School and Auburn University. He was athletic director at Transylvania College and at Central Missouri State University.

Page went to work at Western in 1956 as professor of education. He became head of the department and then dean of the College of Education in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Page; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hodge of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Sarah Jane Mock of Little Rock, and one granddaughter.

Partly cloudy

SOUTHCENTRAL KENTUCKY
— Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Partly sunny Tuesday with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. (See Page 10-A.)

Daily



News

YEAR 130—NO. 122

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1984

36 PAGES 3 SECTIONS 25 CENTS

© 1984 News Publishing Co.

letters to editor

Gentle giant of a man

In all the years of our lives, now and then it is given us to meet an individual whose friendship vastly enriches us. The qualities and outstanding characteristics of these relationships vary widely from individual to individual, but for everyone the experience is exhilarating, singular, and among those closely-held personal treasures we hold in our hearts and carry with us throughout life.

For many people, Piney Page was such an experience; for a person didn't simply "know" Piney — one experienced him. My friendship with him began during my years with the Courier Democrat, and extended until his death, and I am eternally grateful to Divine Providence that life introduced me to this outstanding and lovable individual.

How do you describe a man like Piney Page? He was so many things to so many people, and I don't think anyone who ever had their lives touched by him remained quite the same after the experience.

It is certain that generations of his students will mourn him; those old cronies from the early days on Indian and Moccasin Creeks will grieve for him; those whose professional duties brought them into working relationships will miss him.

He was an ambassador of progress

who fought to preserve the old ways and old values; he was a proponent of education, both formal and of life.

Piney lived each day to its fullest extent; he loved people, and judged them by what they carried in their hearts rather than by the dollars in their pockets. His friends came from all walks of life, all stations of economic, social and educational background. He sought, and found, gems of wonder and wisdom in the experiences of the countless people whose stories fascinated him, and which he carefully preserved and shared with all of us.

Piney was more than a folklorist, more than a teacher, more than a mountain man; he was a repository of those virtues and values that gave birth to this country. He was a great individualist, believing in the worth and dignity of the common man; yet he was a staunch patriot and a great believer in America and all she stands for.

Piney Page was a gentle giant of a man, who faced death as he had faced life — with honor, innate dignity, and great faith and courage.

I am proud to be among those who treasured his friendship, and will carry their memories of him into the future.

Roger Smith
Russellville

Humphrey Funeral Service, Inc.

ARKANSAS BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

P. O. BOX 787 - 2801 WEST MAIN

RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS 72801

PHONE 501-968-4411



Dr. Tate Cromwell "Piney" Page, age 76, died Saturday, May 19, at the New Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock. He was a retired dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky UNIVERSITY in Bowling Green, KY. He was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma to William and Margaret Tate Page on January 6, 1908. He attended Arkansas Tech Junior College and played football there. He earned his bachelor's degree at Tulane University where he also played football. He received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, KY, and his Doctorate from the University of Kansas.

He coached football at Atkins, at Auburn University, and Tulane University and was Athletic Director at Transylvania College at Lexington, KY, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Missouri.

He was a member of Presbyterian Church, a Past-President of the Bowling Green, KY Kiwanis Club and served twice as Lieutenant-Governor of Kiwanis Club's Division 21 of the Missouri -Arkansas District. He was a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa Fraternities, and the Order of Kentucky Colonels.

He went to Western Kentucky State College in 1956 as Professor of Educaation, and became head of the Department and later in 1966 became Dean of College of Education. He Retired to live in Russellville in 1973.

He is the author of the book "THE VOICES OF MOCCASIN CREEK", published by the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Missouri.

Humphrey Funeral Service, Inc.

ARKANSAS BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.
P. O. BOX 787 — 2801 WEST MAIN
RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS 72801
PHONE 501-968-4411



After his retirement, he became a regular contributor to the Russellville Courier-Democrat and had a daily radio program with KARV Radio (Our Ozark Heritage) dealing with the history and folk-lore of the Ozarks.

He was active in promoting historical museums and preserving artifacts found in Arkansas, believing that a knowledge of our heritage is important to all citizens. This feeling was so strong that he appeared before a legislative committee to enlist their support in this endeavor. This led to the establishment of the Heritage Museum at the University of Central Arkansas.

Survivors are his Wife - Wanda Mayfield Page,

2 Daughters -----Mrs. Margaret Hodge Knoxville, T
Tennessee

Mrs. Sarah Jane Mock-Little Rock

1 Grand daughter

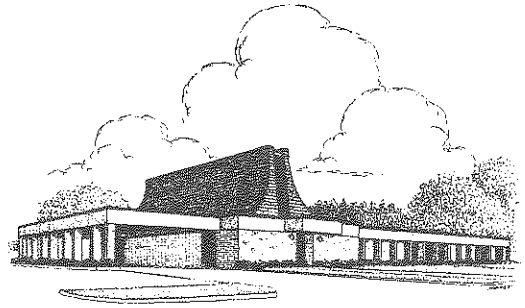
Funeral Services will be held Tuesday, May 22 at 2:00 P.M. at the Witherspoon Building on the Arkansas Tech Campus. Burial will be at Hampton Cemetery near Branch by Humphrey Funeral Service of Russellville. The Family will receive friends at the Funeral Home Monday evening from 7-8:30 P.M.

Memorials may be made to the "Tate C. Page Scholarship Fund at Arkansas Tech University, the Tate C. Page Scholarship Fund at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, KY, the American Cancer Society or the Central Presbyterian Church in Russellville.

In Appreciation . . .

On behalf of the family, we wish to express their gratitude for your many kindnesses evidenced in thought and deed.

In Remembrance



Humphrey Funeral Home

RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS

"Dedicated to Service"

Humphrey

The Lord is my shepherd;

I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies:
Thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me
all the days of my life: and I
will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

In Memory Of:

Dr. Tate Cromwell "Piney" Page

Born: January 6, 1908

Died: May 19, 1984

Services:

2:00 P.M., Tuesday

May 22, 1984

Witherspoon Building

Ark. Tech University Campus

Ministers:

Rev. Dick Neelly

Rev. Howell Martin

Interment:

Hampton Cemetery

Branch, Arkansas

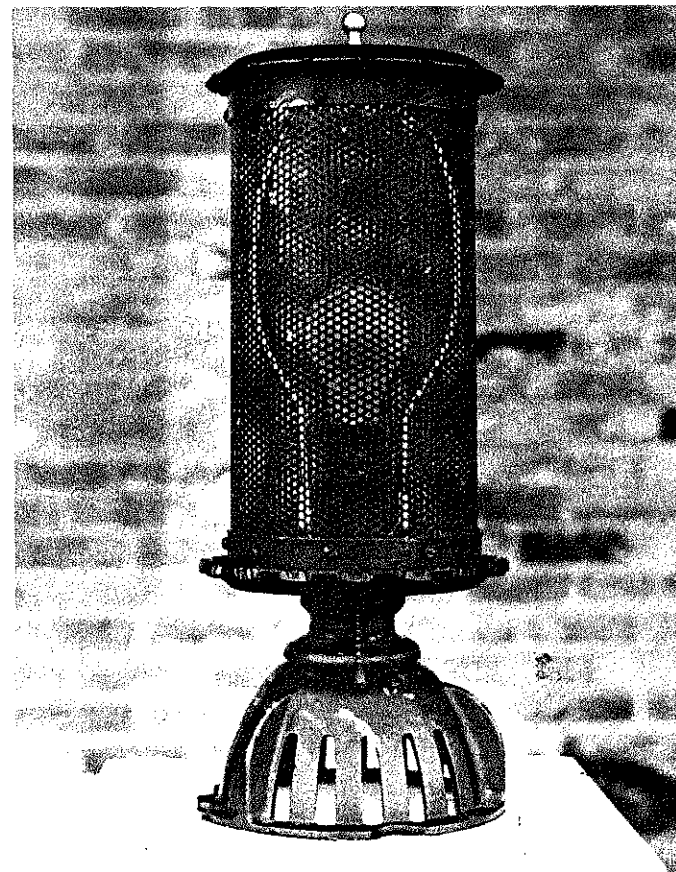
Arrangements By:

Humphrey Funeral Service

Imagination and aesthetic consciousness are intriguing forces in human behavior. They engender an innate tendency to be creative. When man reflects these principles in physical form he moves closer to becoming a whole individual.

Dr. Tate Page releases his imagination in the form of metal assemblages, lending formal meaning to an otherwise chaotic array of discarded metal parts. The endeavor has been described by Dr. Page as "the act of recycling," the result of which imparts a renewed meaning of purpose and service for materials. The components of a given assemblage, when regarded as a detached part, recall for the viewer a vestige of our past technology. The assembled parts, on the other hand, manifest an entity of sculptural grace and utility.

Wm. Weaver



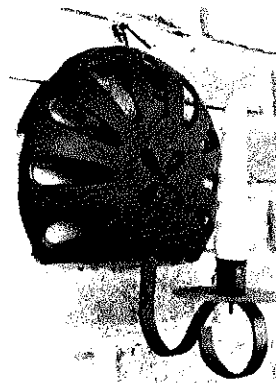
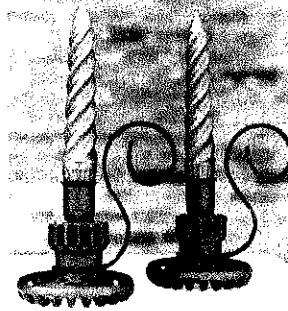
UTILITARIAN SCULPTURE

by

Tate C Page

2nd Floor, ACADEMIC COMPLEX

MAY 3-8



Dr. Tate C. Page, Dean of the College of Education and member of the Board of Directors of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL), has been a member of the Western Kentucky University faculty at Bowling Green, Kentucky, since 1956.

A native of Muskegee, Oklahoma, Dr. Page was named head of the University Department of Education in 1959, became dean of the College of Education in 1965, and was installed as a CEMREL director in

1966. CEMREL, four-year-old non-profit organization headquartered in St. Louis, is one of similar organizations set up across the nation for the purpose of conducting research, diffusion of educational materials and multi-level educational problems. It is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare along with private funds.

Dr. Page received the B. A. degree from Tulane University in 1934, was awarded the M. A. degree by the University of Kentucky and received the doctoral degree in 1955 from the University of Kansas.

He had become well-known throughout Kentucky, serving as director of athletics and physical education and head football coach at Transylvania College in Lexington from 1936 until 1942.

His experiences as a prominent educator include his serving as director of personnel and admissions and head of the Department of Education and Psychology at College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas, in 1954 and 1955, just before coming to Western.

At both Tulane University from 1944 to 1946 and Alabama Polytechnic Institute from 1947 to 1948, he was assistant football coach and associate professor of physical education.

He served as chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri, from 1948 to 1954.

He has also served as classroom teacher, principal, football coach and superintendent in Arkansas high schools. He has done archaeological research and served as supervisor of archaeological field work.

Dr. Page is married to the former Wanda Wayne Mayfield and they have two children, Margaret Catherine and Sara Jane.

'Piney' remembered

Piney Page is a part of all of us who have read and heard his accounts of pioneer life in the Ozarks including the Moccasin Creek area of Pope County where he grew up.

Like the hardy stock he came from, he took without flinching about a year and a half ago the diagnosis that he had a form of cancer likely to be fatal in a short time.

He endured without complaint the therapy prescribed as his only chance. Only when at his weakest following a treatment did his smile begin to droop — and even then he encouraged those around him not to feel sorry for him. He

continued to work on his farm and to write "This & That" until just recently.

Piney was proud of his accomplishments in education. He was proud of his family. And he was proud of his heritage. There was nothing to regret, he felt, after 76 years.

It was our privilege to have frequent contact with Piney during his last years as he continued efforts to preserve the pioneer heritage he considered so important to the moral fiber of the nation and society.

We and others were pleased when he was able to participate in an appreciation

dinner for him a year ago. It was typical of his modesty and sense of service that he insisted an event in his honor be held **ONLY** if some lasting good for others would come of it.

When the sponsoring groups assured him that a scholarship program would result, he calmly agreed.

We referred to him previously as a historical "bridge builder" whose preservation of the past was valuable to generations of the future.

That's what he was.

Dr. Tate C. Page is dead. Piney lives on his our hearts and memories.

Farewell from Piney

There are occurrences that hold fast to your mind regardless of the effort made to forget or at least ignore. Such traumatic experiences may occur anywhere at any time, but this one is associated with a hospital.

It began on a sunshiny day in January. I took advantage of the sunshine and hauled a load of fencing materials to the farm. It was one of those times when you are glad to be alive.



I made it home in time for lunch. During the lunch, my wife looked at me and said with some alarm, "You are all yellow." Thinking it might be my shirt, she brought in another of a different color and spread over my shoulders. The yellow did not go away.

She had to take our granddaughter to Little Rock and left a bit reluctantly. Feeling unexpectedly tired, when alone, I sat in a comfortable chair and caught up on some work that had been put off.

Sometime later, there was a rattling of the front door and my daughter, who is a nurse, came in. She took one look at me and said, "We are taking you to Little Rock."

It seems when my wife arrived in Little Rock and casually mentioned I was yellow, things began to happen. My daughter hurriedly came for me with a no foolishness attitude. Before I realized what had happened, I was being pawed over by doctors, tested by machines and a lot of my blood drawn as samples. It has always seemed absurd that one big sample would not do as well as so many small ones.

The result was that I was put in the hospital for surgery early the next morning. It all seemed like a dream and I was sure I would wake up and find it so.

It was not a dream, at nine o'clock the next morning they wheeled me out of my room. Somewhere along the way it all faded out of my "don't care" mind.

About 9 o'clock the next morning I was awake, I had been rolled back into my bright sunshiny room. The first voice I heard was the doctor asking, "Can you hear me?"

I did not move or try to see him, but my mind said, "Yes."

The voice continued, "Your operation is over and was a success."

Thinking I detected uneasiness in his voice, I asked, "Did you find any surprises?"

Dr. Tate C. "Piney" Page of Russellville wrote this last year after learning of his illness.

His reply was strained, "We found a growth."

My question, "Was it malignant?"

His very strained voice barely reached me as he said, "Yes."

I heard myself ask, "Is it treatable?"

Again his voice barely reached me as he said, "No."

Again I heard my voice ask, "How long have I got to live?"

His voice seemed emotion-choked as he replied, "From six months to two years."

A voice I recognized as my own tried to comfort him as I said, "Don't worry doctor, I'm not afraid to die."

He did not reply.

I lay in my bed very still wondering if this was really happening. It was hard to believe that all of this could happen in one day and night.

Time passed and with it my brain brought things more into focus.

For some reason I did not go through the usual stages. I never seemed shocked or wanted to deny having cancer. Nor was I angry at anyone or at God. I was never really depressed. I accepted it as a fact and my mind began to grope with how to deal with it.

I would awaken at night and have to think it through before it was real and I could think of dealing with it. I found myself look at the series of events as a spectator.

I honestly believe it was all harder on my family than on me. Later I discovered it was more difficult for my friends than for me. One of my friends said, "Don't you blame God for letting this happen to you?"

My reply, "I have lived 75 wonderful years for which I am grateful. I will be much busier in the time I have left. I don't have time to spend feeling sorry for myself."

After a week in the hospital, following surgery I went home. We were talking of going to M.D. Anderson in Houston for a second opinion. My recovery from surgery was rapid. My body seemed to respond to my need to get back to work.

In Houston, there was encouragement. In less than three weeks, I was taking radiation treatment and picking up my work where I had left off. Hope springs eternal in the hearts of man.

—PINEY PAGE

'Pagisms'

to appear

Daily News 3/7/76
Know what a "Pagism" is?

It's a short saying that only Dr. Tate C. Page could think of.

You'll see what we mean this week when "Pagisms" begin appearing on our editorial page.

Page, retired dean of the Western Kentucky University College of Education, formulated the "pithy little sayings" in relating his experiences to students.

The students dubbed the sayings "Pagisms."

Page came to Western in 1956 and retired in 1973. He and his wife live near Russellville, Ark.

Those who already know about Page's "Pagisms" will find his latest sayings as entertaining as ever.

Those who have never heard a "Pagism" are in for a surprise.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News May 11, 1976
Elbow bending at the table puts the fat around your navel.

Trying to celebrate the bicentennial with our heroes belittled, our heritage slighted and our leaders creating chaos by riding off in all directions is discouraging for those of us who love our country.

When a people's heroes are destroyed, their stabilizing institutions, the home, the church and schools weakened and leaders discredited as soon as chosen, that nation has come upon evil days and its future is in jeopardy.

As long as the so-called rights of the criminal are more important than those of the law-abiding victim and the society to which he contributes, law enforcement agencies are paper tigers to be scorned and ignored.

The young thinks he's old, the old thinks he's young. He's that in-between hero that remains unsung.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News May 13, 1976
The greatest destroyers of our freedoms are the promoters of deficit spending.

What the world needs is insurance against ignorance and selfishness.

Freedoms lost through legislation or revolution are seldom regained, and then only with bloodshed.

There can be no losers among those who have done their best.

Even mistakes may become assets if you learn enough from them.

A disagreeable disposition may not bother its owner but it will upset everyone else.

It is a discouraging reflection on our leadership to listen to their soapbox proclamations destroy the nation's necessary institutions in an effort to attract personal attention.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News 3/9/76
Some of us rush through our lives trying to build a better world and never have time to try the one we have.

A House committee votes to ban easily concealable handguns but would let others be manufactured. This may lead to a style change among the criminal element: baggier pants.

When the right of choice is withdrawn by legislation or proclamation from the majority of the group

A dictatorship exists.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News 5/5/76
Sooner or later a nation must adjust to zero population growth. The sooner this point is reached the higher the standard of living can remain.

For a people to rely on four per cent of the population to provide food and fiber is either a strong vote of confidence for the farmer or ignorance on the part of the non-farmer.

In a world in which freedom is a luxury of a few nations and a small percentage of the world's people, it is discouraging to note how many of those free flirt with the ways to lose that freedom.

There's nothing wrong with this country that hard work, paying your bills and minding your own business wouldn't cure.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News May 9, 1976
Uncle Joe, a mountain man in every sense of the word, said a man should never get more than a day's walk away from home.

How long and to what extent may a society sponsor deviates without weakening the group enough to threaten survival?

It would seem reasonable for situations to be as irritating to the mind as certain substances are to the body.

In the environmental threat to man the psychological climate is more lethal than that of the physiological.

We have changed from a country where everyone minded his own business to a nation where everyone meddles in other folks' affairs.

To be learned, reading must be a pleasure.

In dealing with the individual or groups, if harmony is to result there must be values that are common.

The same do-gooders that seek to stop the destruction of birds that spread diseases and destroy tons of grain push for give-away programs to feed the hungry of other nations.

The only thing our contemporary liberators liberate is other folks' money.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News March 10, 1976
Nature's plan of maturation should set the pace of education.

Desirable attitudes are those that aid society in its efforts to survive.

Peace, like war, includes the desires of more than one nation.

A sage may know no age, but an age may know no sage.

To dislike another is a luxury no one can afford.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News May 6, 1976
The good life can not be bought on credit.

A something-for-nothing philosophy creates a fool's paradise that can only end in tragedy.

If you work for a man be enthusiastically loyal to him or be honest enough to quit.

One of the shocking experiences had while traveling in Europe was to discover we didn't invent the log cabin or the covered bridge. Some fine examples of each were seen in the Alps.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 5/10/76

DW
The only thing in our so-called melting pot today is the fat of our leaders and the future of the nation.

Nothing destroys the confidence of the people more than leaders who ride madly off in all directions, each loudly proclaiming, "I am the way, follow me."

There are only two ways, the hard way and dole.

If you don't understand what you read perhaps it's because there's nothing to understand.

It takes a lot more effort to make a comeback than it does to hold on in the first place.

The greatest enemy of democracy and its freedoms is deficit federal spending.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News May 3, 1976
On aspect of the Cult of Destruction's activities is the attack of the Fourth Estate (the press) on the CIA.

There's the immature notion in this country that the good guys always win. History proves rather conclusively that this is not true but that victory goes to those with the resources and the will to win.

Dreamers occasionally catch a glimpse of something good but more often their impractical visions are a burden to us all.

Most folk are more concerned with what others owe them than with what they owe others.

Voters haven't changed much in the last 50 years. Then votes cost in cash one dollar each. But now votes cost billions in deficit spending.

It is said winners take all, but it might be added, they have to in order to care for the losers.

There's one good thing about electing an old man to office, he will not live long enough to become a difficult-to-remove fixture.

Quiet but determined loyalty to moral and ethical principles will be your life's greatest asset.

If you believe there is something for nothing you should try paying the bills.

The farther people get from the soil and nature, the more unrealistic they become.

Leaders who continue to give the voters more and more of something for nothing are not friends of freedom.

One doesn't need all the answers. All one needs is an honest approach to the problems.

'Voices' printed in paperback

Daily News 5/2/76

"Voices of Moccasin Creek" by Dr. Tate C. Page is now out in paperback in an edition illustrated by Charles C. Crume, Kentucky artist and naturalist.

Dr. Page, retired dean of the College of Education at Western Kentucky University, had the book copyrighted in 1972. The 446-page paperback edition is printed by the School of the Ozarks Press, Point Lookout, Mo., and copies are available at the College Heights Bookstore at Western.

Crume is a member of the faculty of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at Western. He is widely known for his lithographs of Kentucky animals, insects, birds and flowers.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 3/23/76
The right of individual choice is sacred until those choices infringe upon the right of others or become a detriment to the welfare of the social order.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News March 24, 1976
Termites eat from within and eventually leave only an outside shell of a once-strong timber.

Human termites in a nation also bore from within and eventually only an outer shell of pretense covers the internal weakness.

It is an illusion to assume that an increasing birth rate and a decreasing death rate represent progress.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News 3/28/76
It is said honesty is the best policy. But it may not be if you say what you think about your boss and lose your job.

Some us have been told:
You can't help being dumb—
But you could stay at home.

Discipline is not something we want, but it is something we desperately need as individuals and as a nation.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 3/26/76
It is often said
if you can't go first class stay at home.
This rule would keep most us at home
And this has merit.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 4/16/76

DN
A man who can't handle his own family can't handle other tough jobs.

To be successful in school, one must be motivated, have some intelligence and put forth the necessary effort.

The lawless are no longer the targets of the courts. The people are their victims.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 4/28/76
As high food prices force more and more people to grown gardens, one result is certain: a deeper appreciation of the problems of the farmer.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 5/2/76

DN
Man builds and man destroys as though his creations were children's toys.

The energy crisis hasn't gone away. It's receded into the background before emerging for a longer and more severe crunch.

An old timer said if you pay what you owe and owe what you pay, you'll be in good standing every day.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News 3/12/76
Drudgery, crop failures, and hard times drove millions of families off the land to further glut our sick cities, add hoards to the unemployed and increase dole by billions. The end of this tragedy is not foreseeable. It would have been better to pay a living wage for the production of food.

A granddaughter, age 3, said, "Don't frown at me. I want to be happy, and I want you to be happy."

Out of the mouth of babes...

A nation or town that thinks prosperity comes with numerical growth is due for a rude awakening.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News March 15, 1976

Have you shared your hopes and dreams with your friends and those for whom you work?

They can help you, but they are not mind readers.

Fools of all ages are cut from the same cloth.

Only the patterns are different.

It is amazing how many people have the answers to other folk's problems but can't solve their own.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 3/16/76
A long time ago lead was added to gasoline and the price of gasoline went up. Recently gasoline without lead became environmentally desirable. Unleaded gasoline is now available. Right; it costs more.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 3/17/76
What you do is what you are.

In the production of the plenty we worship, more problems were created than solved.

The potential for education is set by human limitations.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 3/19/76

DN
Researchers have recently discovered something most of us already knew and that is poor people have the largest families.

There are two probable reasons. One is many large families are on dole support. And the other is anyone that isn't poor with a large family soon will be.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News March 18, 1976

Too much pushing of the children by parents or teachers destroys the security of the individual both at home and in school.

But too little assigns him to a bleak future.

Civilization and a sophisticated value system are inseparable.

Man has not learned to live in a world of reason.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 7/14/76

It's interesting to note how the rights of the non-smoker are catching on; but one wonders when the rights of the non-pet owner will receive similar consideration.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News July 19, 1976
When free enterprise dies from regulatory strangulation, all freedom dies with it.

The more government and other organizations grow, the less responsive they become to the will of the people.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 7/4/76

Boats and people show their leaks when loaded.

Time moves on with or without us.

Obeying a poor law doesn't make it good, and breaking a good law doesn't make it bad.

You don't have to spend it all today; you may be around tomorrow.

As one grows older, one does more and more planning and less and less real work.

A book is a look through the eyes of someone else.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News 7/8/76
Discipline is not something we want, but it is something we need as individuals and as a nation.

The blind leading the blind isn't so bad. The ignorant leading their kind is worse. But the ultimate in absurdity is when the blind lead those who see and the ignorant lead those who aren't.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

DN 5/16/76
There seems to be a contest between Congress and juries to determine which can give away the greater sum of other folk's money.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE

Daily News June 4, 1976
It's amazing how many small-caliber politicians let a little flattery convince them they are large-caliber Presidential material.

It is said that honesty is the best policy. But it may not be if you say what you think about your boss and lose your job.

Never has this nation so desperately needed leadership that is concerned with the welfare of the nation rather than selfish purposes.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 5/31/76

DN
The use of herbicides and pesticides made it possible to produce the food for an increasing population without lowering the standard of living. When these poisons can no longer be used the population numbers or the standard of living must go down.

When a group is large enough to be self-sufficient, increases beyond this point decrease the quality of life.

Some say we've come a long way but others remind us we've a long way to go.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 5/30/76

DN
Were it not for the weather, ailments and children, a lot of folks would be hard put for something to talk about.

A nation so tolerant of the diverse that it can have no common values, no common purposes, no common sense of direction and no common desire to pay the harsh price for greatness, can not remain the leader of the world against peoples more willing to bite the bullet.

Congressional investigators and the media have something in common besides being common. Both act and sound like a pack of hounds chasing a fox. Each is trying to be first to reach the victim. Too bad the bleeding hearts are not as concerned with human victims as they are with the fate of the fox.

Pagisms

By TATE C. PAGE 7/21/76

DN
If credit is given where credit is due, you won't find yourself so often in the stew.

When government has done all it can for you, additional demands result in government doing something to you.

Even though we created the machines, it's disconcerting to have them do our thinking.

'The Voices of Moccasin Creek'

Book recommended to scholar and general reader

Daily News June 13, 1976

THE VOICES OF MOCCASIN CREEK. By Tate C. Page. Point Lookout, Mo., of the Ozarks Press, 1976. Copyrighted Tate C. Page, 1972. Paper. 446 pages, illustrated. \$5.95. Reviewed by Dr. Lynwood Montell, Head, Intercultural and Folk Studies, Western Kentucky University.

When Dr. Tate C. Page retired from the faculty of Western Kentucky University in 1975, he left behind a progeny of students and friends rarely equalled in the annals of higher education across the Commonwealth. I was privileged to travel with him to the State Department of Education in

Frankfort on several occasions in 1973-74. Always I was amazed at the number of sincere personal greetings he received while there, not to mention those encounters with former students and old friends along the route at every stop.

He came to Western in 1956 as a faculty member in the Department of Education; then, upon the retirement of Lee Francis Jones, Page became head of the department. When Western achieved university status in 1966, Dr. Page was chosen as Dean of the College of Education. Under his leadership the college flourished and

continues to do so under the capable administrative reins of his successor, Dr. J. T. Sandefur. But the positive marks left by Tate C. Page, like the marks made by his ancestors on the Moccasin Creek landscape, will be seen and experienced at Western for years to come.

Page was a child of the Ozarks, and his independent, free-wheeling and sometimes stubborn character traits, typical of his pioneer Moccasin

Creek ancestors, never left him. From his book, *The Voices of Moccasin Creek*, it is easy to discern that the love for his childhood home and people, and his appreciation for a vanishing way of life, dominate much of his thinking and writing.

In the Foreword, he wrote: "Moccasin Creek was begun largely as a factual record for my children so that this heritage might live in their hearts and minds. It had

seemed rather tragic that my children had little or no concept of how their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents had lived. It was important to this great country as well as my children that the ways of those hard working ancestors not be lost. The heritage theme developed from an academic exercise, to a strong action-oriented conviction that the ways of the common people are the heart

and soul of a country's heritage."

Charles T. Crume Jr., interpretive naturalist at Western, and the person who sketched the many illustrations for this publication, wrote: "Raised in an isolated wilderness section of the Ozark Mountains, 'Piney' Page faced, as a child, the same environmental challenges of the pioneer. The stories of a family carving a home in the wilder-

ness belongs to all of us who gaze in reverent ignorance of our forefathers."

I have been to Moccasin Creek and have viewed firsthand the Page artifacts which remain on the culture landscape in this remote section of the southern Ozarks some 30 miles north of Russellville. Pioneer roads have all but perished and buildings are squatting on

Continued on Page 32
Column 7, This Section

'The Voices of Moccasin Creek'

Daily News June 13, 1976
Continued From Page 31

rotting supports or have decayed entirely before the relentless onslaught of man and nature. Although a federal forest preserve now engulfs most of the Moccasin Creek watershed, no efforts have been taken to preserve the pioneer life style of the area. When the older former residents of Moccasin Creek are gone—and virtually all of them are—history will close its ledger on this frontier venture, never to be reopened.

Tate C. Page, the last remaining person capable of recapturing the spirit of the Moccasin Creek existence, and himself a product of a homesteading experience there when he was 10 years old, has caught a vision of the need to set the record straight before the

facts are obscured beyond retrieval.

His book contains the most complete description of frontier life and times I have read. This is the type material which provides grist for environmental folklorists and for local and regional historians. It contains detailed descriptions of all the buildings that made up the mountain farmstead; of economic enterprises such as milling, trapping, goat herding; even dipping cattle to rid the creatures of ticks; of cultural institutions such as mountain religion, education and family life; of homemade toys and other playthings; of the death and burial of an infant and of a family patriarch. It is a book containing Indian legends, legends of buried treasure and legends dealing with conflict

within the white mountain people's world. It is a book that contains stories in which are deeply embedded superstitions, beliefs, and customs of the mountain people. In short, it is a beautiful description of a harsh and demanding, and sometimes cruel, way of life. The narrative moves too slowly at times, but generally the reader is carried forward at a nice pace. It is not a scholarly work as such; for footnotes and other academic trimmings are missing. Yet, it is the kind of book that the scholar will find most useful, and the general reader will find utterly fascinating. I recommend strongly *The Voices of Moccasin Creek* to all readers, and urge young people to digest its contents if they desire to understand more fully the nature of their links with the soil.

THE HANCOCK CLARIC

The problem basically is the attitudes of parents and teachers toward work, and the pass on to youth regarding work and programs that prepare you for work.

My I suggest most strongly that it is high time we began at the first grade level to teach the worth and dignity of all useful work.

The hour is late but it will be later tomorrow, if tomorrow comes to the world we know.

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education created by Congress in 1968 with its 21 members appointed by the President has spoken through 5 reports.

HAWESVILLE, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971

Each serious minded American should read them.

If those of you here today are seriously concerned with the welfare of this country you should study them and let them change your programs.

Hopefully, these reports will affect attitudes and educational programs.

Significantly, report one dealt with the National attitude toward vocational education as "a system designed for someone else's child."

Report 2 dealt with federal funding to reduce the flow of untrained into unemployment pool.

Report 3 dealt with employment as an integral part of the

educational scheme.

Report 4 dealt with local support, state plans, lack of federal initiative, etc.

Report 5 - this report examines the forces that have minimized the import of the four previous reports on education.

The council's mood is one of impatience, but senses the mood of the public is punitive toward education.

In report 5 the council asks the question "Is anyone listening to the voices of the people?"

To the forty million elementary children who need career orientation.

To the 7 1/4 million that

seek jobs after graduation.

To the 750,000 high school and college drop outs, virtually all without marketable skills.

To the 2,000,000 returning veterans, the unemployed resulting from changing technology, the highly motivated employed below their potential, the inmates of our prisons.

In a talk recently to 200 college level educators I stressed "give all the schools back to the people or look elsewhere for money."

I have given you my own thinking and the thinking of others regarding the educational need for a program emphasis on the world of work.

You are moving in the right direction in your program but I would strongly recommend the theme be extended both downward and upward.

My I give you some of the thinking I have used in Washington and out of state speaking regarding world of work emphasis in the public schools.

No change can take place in your educational programs, or anywhere else, unless there is a deep attitudinal feel of the need for action on the part of

teachers, administrators, parents, and children.

archive

Western's Dean Expresses Strong Views On Education

Hancock Clarion Sept 23, 1971

Dr. Tate C. "Piney" Page, Dean of Western Kentucky University was in Hancock County Friday, as guest of Hancock County School Superintendent, Bill Francis. He was accompanied by Dr. Gene Farley who

is in the administration department of Western University. They were entertained at lunch as well as other invited guests, Clifton Banks, Principal of the High School; William H. Buck, Principal of Hawes-

ville School, and the Clarion reporter. Dr. Page's conversation with the reporter was naturally on the subject of education, which is his life interest. He has strong, positive opinions of what

education should be and that no one in the world should expect to get something for nothing. He pointed out that the educational program in this county, has for centuries followed the concepts of European education programs. That he said is a mistake. The old concept that education was only to learn, to be a so-called intellectual is false. He said teaching must get across the significance of the importance of learning as it should be directed to students as a means of making a living.

He stressed that students had different abilities and that those of simple nature should be taught subjects that would help them in a simple way of life. They are the ones who need and would be more happy in vocational classes.

The complex ones he said should be given more complex studies. He was firm though in stressing that a teaching staff should never let the more "able" ones be lazy and remain with the simple groups, that he or she should be pushed, or they would be a great loss to themselves and to the world. However, he said, one who is not "able" should never be pushed into the more complex groups. "If they are you will have human wreckage", he said.

Dr. Page talked much of his thinking on the hiring of people. In his work of course it would be teachers, and or professors. He said when hiring he looked for character, not degrees

and so-called qualifications. He said, "I want to know what they believe in,--and I want them to believe!"

He insists, he stated, that any man he hires, if he comes from another area, must bring his wife and children along, and establish themselves in the community in which they will work, and make them happy. He said: "I don't want men who have unhappy wives at home. If their wives are unhappy, they will have to go home every little while and hold their hands to keep them content." "I can't have that."

He asks new employees to look at the staff with whom they will be working to see if they can like them personally and admire them professionally. If one does not like his co-workers and admire their ability then, Dr. Page said, he will soon become negative. "When they turn negative," he stated, "I run them off!"

He also pointed out that an employee must agree as to who is "boss"--and agree within himself that he is responsible to that person, and that he must respect him. If the employee does not respect the one in charge his attitude will become negative and he will be a failure.

He also tells his new employees to take a good look at the institution in which he will work, look at its ideas and ask himself if he will be a credit to that institution, will he help or hinder?"

He pointed out that in the teaching profession there is one national average in salaries

and that is all they should expect. He expects them to think of their work as a full time job and to be fully committed. He said, "We can't build greatness without dedication."

He said when he finds what he has employed one who fails, he calls him in and they discuss what caused the failure. If it cannot be corrected he lets him go. He does, however, he said, do all he can to locate him in another field or area where he can be productive and happy. His outstanding point was that happiness in work, produces results.

Dr. Page, a truly self-made man, today owns a farm and farms it himself. He said that was to keep him humble. His nick-name "Piney" was told to me by Dr. Farley. He said Dr. Page's farm in on Piney Creek and he had been called Piney for years.

The two professors attended a Hancock County Board of Education meeting that same afternoon and after listening to plans for new school facilities and renovation of others they promised to use their influence with the Kentucky Department of Education, to gain approval for plans already formulated by Superintendent Francis and the School Board.

EDITORIAL NOTE: Dr. Page submitted the following views to his friend, the Hancock County School Superintendent, some time ago.

THE WORLD OF WORK
An educational experience is one that leaves the learner better for having had it.

This definition is mine and leaves one with the question "better for what?"

The obvious answer is, better to be of use to himself, and more important by far, is that he better serve the many worthwhile social groups of which he is a member.

Examples of these essential groups are: the home, the church, community civic organizations, a patriotic citizen of the nation.

One cannot be useful to any of these groups unless one can carry his share of civilizations' load.

This implies he must make a worthwhile work contribution and receive a living wage for himself and his family.

Unless this vocational significance is recognized we will all continue to be taxed to support those who cannot or will not cope with their work environment.

It has been said, and I support the concept, that man makes three significant decisions in life.

The first - choice of the moral and ethical concepts and standards by which to live.

The second - choice of his life's work.

The third - choice of a mate. It is unbelievable how little attention the people's schools have given these decisions.

If you are willing to take time to ponder the problem you will find most of the human wreckage in this community and in this once truly great nation

have resulted from individuals unable to cope satisfactorily with one or more of the three critical decisions of life.

If this be true, and I'm convinced it is, it would seem high time we in education come to grips with these enemies of human satisfaction, and destroyers of the nation's greatness.

There is no point in launching a half-hearted educational attack on these problems unless each of you honestly believe we can and have identified the enemy and you do, and will take the time to plan and act.

If you believe, as I do, that it is the job of all education to aid each person achieve individual satisfaction, and group status, and that this may be done best by aiding the individual to learn to cope satisfactorily with the three suggested basic problems of man, we can plan an attack on one or more of these enemies of man.

May I give additional proof of the point of view, this time from others.

Governor James A. Rhodes in his book, *Alternative to a Decadent Society*, emphasizes that when a society begins to degrade work that society is beginning the process of rot.

He lists as danger signals in our society - unemployment, welfare, and lack of salable skills.

Governor Rhodes found in a study of 57,116 sophomores and juniors from 205 high schools

(Continued on Page 14)



A BIT OF HUMOR—Dr. Gene Farley apparently had an amusing point to make as he conversed with his "boss", Dean of Western University, Hancock County School Superintendent, and other members of the Hancock County School System, Friday. They are, left to right: Hancock County High School Principal Clifton Banks, Hawesville School Principal William Buck, Dr. Tate C. Page, Dean of Western Kentucky University, Hancock County Superintendent Bill Francis, Dr. Gene Farley, Administration Department of Western University, and Bill Brown, Instructional Supervisor of Hancock County Schools. —Clarion Photo.

Western's Dean Expresses Views On Education

(Continued from Page 1)

that 72.6% desired vocational programs.

My own studies have indicated no less than 2/3 of those of high school age would profit most from a harmonious blending of general education programs and vocational oriented learnings.

Possibly some of you have heard me emphasize that our present programs of education helps about 1/3, hurts about 1/3, and the other 1/3 are neither helped nor hindered.

The governor's work based on quoted studies confirms my thinking.

In Ohio 90% of the youth cannot present skills the market will buy.

As high as 90% of those who register in the Ohio unemployment office are untrained, unskilled, and unemployable.

Some lines I wrote five years ago may help.

We have outrun sound,
Harnessed the complex and awesome power of the atom,
Explored the moon,
But are unable to develop Educational programs that aid the young,
Become useful to self and society.

The governor blames the educational system at all levels, not the teacher and educational leader, and maintains the system is unable to change because of intellectual snobbery on the part of a few both outside and within the schools.

50% of those entering Ohio colleges will not complete the program or develop marketable skills, but will develop negative attitudes toward the schools and society.

The Governor believes that only educational commitment and action can save this country.

It is my conviction he is

right and our differences, if any, would be the "how to do it."

In the school year of 1965-66 in Ohio the following was true:
Entering the first grade - 100
Entering the 9th grade - 95 lost
5

Graduating from high school 76 - lost 24

Entering college 32 - lost 68
Returning second year 23 - lost 77

Returning third year 21 - lost 79

Graduating from college 14 - lost 86.

The Governor gave the college a good share of the blame for perpetuating the educational snobbery that is inherent in the subject centered programs of Colleges and Secondary schools.

He strongly urges those of us in education to become student centered and goal centered in program planning for more functional learning.

It is my conclusion the new move toward educational accountability will force all of us to take a harsh look at our responsibilities to the people that pay our salaries, for results in terms of all the children and not just the 14 out of 100 that finish college.

If you are serious about the educational crisis in this country, read the Eight Year Study, and Orville Young's study Vocational Courses for College Bound.

Both studies will reassure you regarding those who have had such courses and successfully are going to college.

A group making a study of Kentucky's educational system will soon make recommendations, probably as follows:

First - A task force be appointed to study in depth, the educational needs of all the people of the state, and the programs of education from nursery school through higher education.

Second - Extension of the vocational programs to meet the needs of all the people, and that our present trade schools become more oriented to beyond high school youth.

Third - That career education be made a part of both elementary and secondary educational programs.

Fourth - Guidance be made more relevant to the needs of all the students.

Fifth - That business and industry become more involved in these programs through advisory councils.

-seminar participations,
-participation in program,
-aid in program planning,
-cooperative program of shared responsibilities
-and other relevant activities.

Sixth - That a comprehensive information system be developed reflecting man power needs and educational programs respond accordingly to the needs of the people.

Seventh - That the problems and programs for rural America be studied and updated.

Eighth - That leaders be prepared for these new ventures in education, and that emphasis be given to preparing leaders for the rural areas.

One other quote, this time from the Encyclopedia of Educational Research:

"Proponents of the various acts risk making over-generalizations, but they tend to be-

lieve that (1) the American high school has failed in its democratic purpose, that of serving all Americans, (2) secondary and higher education persist in aligning to an aristocracy of learning, a cleavage of general versus vocational education, a built-in casualty risk for drop-outs, (3) occupational programs take an unnecessarily long time to complete, (4) for many Americans the curriculum is an impoverished one, (5) the basic role of vocational education should be more than the training of persons for employment, and, finally, (6) numerous Americans are unemployed because of lack of opportunity for preparation." (1509)

World of Work Programs

Nothing in today's world has so much potential for human success and human tragedy than our attitudes toward, and programs concerned with the world of work.

Either the public schools will rise to this challenge or be bypassed and there will be a parallel system, probably federally developed.

The one thing I'm sure of is that the occupational educational emphasis is going to be done by someone now and in the future.

To me it would be educational tragedy for a democracy to end up with two systems of public education, one respectable and the other considered for second class citizens.

It is ironically tragic to give work, which made this country great, second rate status.

My conclusions are -

First - That all useful work is honorable and worthy of educational attention and emphasis by all teachers at all levels of education.

Second - That there are to be world of work programs in education done by someone.

Third - My conviction is, it would be a great educational tragedy to let this segment of education be developed outside the public schools.

Fourth - All public school students need world of work orientation, half or more need to develop the attitudes, skills, habits and knowledge necessary to make a living.

Quoting from an address given 1,000 social workers in 1970 in which the threats to man were being emphasized, (quote): "The problem of the non-functionals in the social order is a threat to both the social order and to great numbers of individuals.

It is the responsibility of the public to work with the less functional and the non-functional as hard as with the most able.

There's 20% of the working age group unable to cope with their environments, including jobs."

In the same speech I quoted some lines I entitled Killer. "The economy can afford dole, The social order cannot. Psychologically, It is an initiative killer, Destroyer of human dignity, Reducing the recipient to slavery."

There's no scarcity of work. In Kentucky there's millions of acres that need reforestation.

Enough to keep all able-bodied, unemployed males of Kentucky working for the next 25 years.