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UA37/23 WHAS Broadcast No. 37

WHAS
Western Kentucky University
Earl Moore
String and Voices  "College Heights."

Moore  Western Kentucky State Teachers College greets you all both great and small with the words of our college motto --

Voices  Life More Life.

Moore  Life More Life is our motto and our wish for all our listeners.

Vibraphone  Chords.

Moore  After being absent from the air during the summer months we are happy to come to you with our thirty-third broadcast in the series which will continue to be heard directly from the Western studio in Van Meter Hall on the college campus each Tuesday at this hour. We hope to bring you each week something that will make life richer for you.

Throughout its history Western has maintained the custom of assembling the students once each school day in a convocation. These chapel exercises long ago became traditional and stand out in the memories of thousands of students as among the most pleasant hours of their college life. The program varies widely from day to day, but there is always something for entertainment and intellectual and spiritual growth. The students have just now assembled for today's convocation. It will be your privilege to join them. Dr. H. H. Cherry, President of Western Teachers College, will, as usual, be presiding. He is widely known as an educator. For many years he has been an important factor in educational development in Kentucky. He is known personally to many thousands who love him for his unfailing vitality always generously expended in behalf of the highest ideals in education. We now take you into the auditorium. The next voice you hear will be that of Dr. Cherry.
Audience Buzz of conversation.

Cherry We shall sing No. 56.

Audience "Come, Thou Almighty King." (2 Stanzas)

Cherry The Rev. Mr. McChesney, of the Department of Foreign Languages, will continue the devotional exercises by reading a passage of Scripture and leading in prayer.

McChesney The scripture reading is from Philippians 4, verses 4 to 8: "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice. Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be careful for nothing but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God which passeth all understanding keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Let us pray. — "Our Heavenly Father, we thank thee for our minds and hearts and the provision thou hast made for their development and their perfection. May we realize that as a man thinketh in his heart so is he and may we keep our hearts with all diligence knowing that from the heart are the issues of life. May we then in these our college days learn how to think and may our thoughts be ever directed toward those things that will inspire and ennoble our lives. Bless this college and its leadership that it may ever stand for the "more abundant life". We ask it in the name of the Master who taught us to pray saying, "Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those
who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

Dean Grise will make the announcements.

The French Club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Cedar House.

Try-outs for the fall production of the Western College Players will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. All students interested in dramatics are invited to be present.

Members of the faculty, who are teaching Saturday classes, are asked to meet for one minute following the exercises.

All members of the Men's Glee Club, are requested to assemble in front of the hall for a brief meeting at the close of the chapel period.

Methodist students of the College are invited to attend a special meeting at State Street Church this evening at 7:30. Mr. James Talley, President of the Federation of Methodist College Students and Dr. J. W. Workman, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, will discuss the state meeting which will be held at London, Kentucky, this week-end.

I am asked to announce that the Kentucky Library Association will meet at Horse Cave Friday and Saturday of this week. A program of interest to librarians, students of library science, and others has been arranged. Jesse Stuart, one of our Kentucky Poets, will be the chief speaker at the dinner meeting Friday evening.

The football game, to be played next Friday night in Cincinnati between Western and Xavier University, will be broadcast play by play here in Van Meter Hall, starting promptly at 6:45.

Western's annual all-day Homecoming will be observed this year on October 31. The feature of the day will be a football game between Western and Oglethorpe University. We are asking students please to disseminate this information among their friends and relatives out in the state.
Cherry: Dr. Richards, let us have a song.


Audience: "My Old Kentucky Home." (1 stanza and chorus)

Cherry: Dr. Richards, do you have any special musical numbers by students today?

Richards: One of our freshmen, Mr. Frank Baird, of Joliet, Illinois, who is the 1936 high school champion trumpet player of the United States, will play a trumpet solo, "Princess Alice", by Bellstedt. Miss Mary Chisholm at the piano.

Baird: "Princess Alice."

Audience: Applause.

Cherry: Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am going to talk a few minutes this afternoon about patriotism, and at the end of my talk I want Dr. Richards, the head of the School of Music of Western to lead in singing "America".

Every human achievement in the outward world is a mirror that shows us a picture of the intelligence, integrity, and industry of man. We see the qualities of the angler in his catch. We see the qualities of patriotism of the soldier on the battlefield, of the homemaker in the home, of the minister in the church, of the teacher in the school, of the doctor in his practice, of the poet in the poem, of the farmer in the crop, of the blacksmith in the horseshoe. Likewise we see the patriotism of all other human beings in their achievements, whether they be engaged in their chosen work in time of peace or on the battlefield in the time of war.

Patriotism is a principle, a divine and human fundamental. It is not a frenzied spirit that has lost its moorings on the sea of life, but it is a constructive, intelligent soul that is guided by a high sense of justice. It is not a hollow voice that speaks without a conscience, but a conviction, a depth of life that is prompted by the spirit of love and service. It is not a blind and
insincere reformer who selfishly holds up before the people the ideals of a democracy at a time when he has a flag in one hand and a debauched ballot in the other.

The real flag of a democracy cannot be seen with the physical eye. It is a spiritual, invisible, vitalized human personality. We are not discounting a sacred approach to the material flag, the emblem of liberty that unfurls its sacred folds before us, or a proper appreciation of it, but we are emphasizing that the roots of pure and undefiled patriotism run deep into the laws of the spirit and into personal conduct. The visible American Flag may be floating before us out in the open world and yet be down in the invisible world of our own soul.

The patriotic father who earnestly and patiently hammers thought and conscience into his chosen endeavor and causes the red blood of American life to permeate it through and through; the noble mother who loves home, works for physical and spiritual sanitation in the home, and points all the members of her well-ordered and sweet-spirited household to Christ and the Flag; the son who feels the responsibility of citizenship and, with God in his heart and with his eye on a high purpose, labors for the accomplishment of his purpose; the daughter who values woman's influence and opportunities in a democracy and gives her country the more abundant life; and the other person, whoever he may be or whatever honorable endeavor he may follow, who realizes that the strength of a democracy is in the unity, virtue and justice of her people and then gives his country one great life and one noble endeavor—these are the soldiers of America who defend this Land of Liberty, "The Land where our fathers died, the land of the Pilgrims' pride, and the land of the Noble Free." These are the real patriots who bear "Old Glory" to victory, whether they be in the army or in the navy, on the land or on the sea, in private or in public life.
The unit of a democracy is the human being. If the citizen occupies the
hilltops of his own life, the flag will have a commanding position on the
hilltops of American life. Make your chosen work, however humble, radiant and
redolent with high and beautiful life, and you will be one of democracy's heroes.
A soldier of high rank who bears the flag at the head of the army of progress.
It takes sterling character to support and perpetuate liberty, to make "freedom
ring," to love with nature's devotion our "rocks and rills." Make the people
free, and our land will be bright "with freedom's holy light."

All agree that influence and waste, whether personal or institutional, are
largely inherent in personality, and that the greatest thing in human endeavor
is a human being who has vision and education. It sometimes seems that we are
trying to win a battle at Valley Forge without Washington; trying to write a
Declaration of Independence without a Jefferson; trying to meet the enemies of
freedom without a Foch; trying to interpret democracy without a Wilson; trying
to have a church without a preacher, a school without a teacher, a farm without a
farmer, a good horse without an honest blacksmith; trying to light up democracy
without having light in our own soul. Our country cannot be illuminated with
tallow candle and grease lamp personalities. It takes the arc-light of a great
soul to advance religion, education and democracy.

The flag has been raised to the airs of patriotic music in many places and
in many political conventions where the corruptionist muddied the fountains of
justice, where the grafter befouled the sources of Law, where the demagogues
stabbed civic virtue, and where greed and selfishness ruled.

Anchoring "Old Glory" to every steeple in the land and enacting laws
requiring that it be placed over every schoolhouse will not go far toward the
development of civic character unless we carry it in our hearts and unless the
school is a democracy and supports it in its course of study, in its athletics,
on the playground and defends its honor in its daily conduct.
Invisible democracy, the protector of every home and the champion of social and industrial freedom, has won great victories for human rights. We will not be loyal to our flag; we will not be true to the memory of our noble men who gave their lives for the ideals of freedom; we will not honor the high purpose of the four million Americans who responded to the call of our country; we will not sanctify the glorious efforts of our nation to defend human rights, if we fail to vindicate in thought, in church, in school, in conduct, in private and in public life the ideals for which we have fought and sacrificed.

22:05 Audience Applause.
Audience "America"

23:45 Cherry Do you have other students to present today, Dr. Richards?
Richards I am asking Mr. C. O. Evans, of Owensboro, Kentucky, to sing "The Trumpeter", by Dix. Miss Chisholm at the piano.

Evans "The Trumpeter".
Audience Applause.

26:35 Richards Let us all join in singing No. 32.
Audience "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

28:35 Strings "College Heights." fading for:

Moore You have been listening to daily chapel exercises of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, at Bowling Green, including besides devotions, announcements, and music a brief address by President Cherry.

We invite you to be with us again next Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Weldon Hart, violinst, and the college men's quartette will be heard, together with a short talk by Dr. M. L. Billings on a subject of vital interest to young and old.

Your master of ceremonies is Earl Moore. We wish you Life More Life.

(Orchestra up and continues)