

Eastern Progress

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME 1

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KY., FEBRUARY, 1922

NUMBER 1

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB SELECTS UNDER COVER

Dolly Pickels, Ray Foster and Dailey Dunaway Have Been Chosen As Leaders

Practice for "Under Cover," the four act melodrama which is to be presented by The Little Theatre Club sometime the first week of March, is under full swing with Dolly Pickels taking the part of the leading lady and Dailey Dunaway and Ray Foster taking the part of the leading men. These leads are people of extraordinary ability and strong personality making it an assured fact that the many friends of the Theatre Club will find in this play a continuation of the other successes that they have enjoyed at its productions in the past. Back of the leads are other members of the cast who have proven their worth on previous occasions and to whom the public will look with the same feeling that is bred from former successes.

The four act play is a new field for the Little Theatre Club, since all of their former productions have been in one-act plays. But with this new effort comes the features of mystery, humor and the ever-present love story, which joined together will afford material for the most fastidious audience. The story opens in the office of a Deputy Surveyor of the port of New York in the Customs House and from there is carried to the beautiful home of the Harringtons on Long Island, where the last three acts find a setting. The mystery element is provided in a most entertaining manner and will hold the audience until the curtain is lowered. Throughout the play is the atmosphere of subtle humor which has established this play as one of the most successful which the author, Roi Cooper Megrue, has written. Mr. Megrue is the author of the play, "It Pays to Advertise," which for several seasons was one of the much sought after attractions on all the circuits in the East and South, after it had made a great run in New York. By many people, "Under Cover" is ranked as an equal with this other production.

With a cast composed of Dolly Pickels as Ethel Cartwright; Ray Foster as Steven Denby; Dailey Dunaway as Daniel Taylor; Wm. Crutcher as James Duncan; Dorland Coates as Harry Gibbs; Shelby Carr as Peter; Ann Wallace as Sarah Peabody; Mary Elizabeth Luxon as Amy Cartwright; Leslie Evans as Michael Harrington; Paul Rush as Lambert; Valinda Deatherage as Nora Rutledge; Sallie Gentry as Alice Harrington; Cowan Taylor as Monty Vaughn, there is every reason for the audience to attend with the easy assurance of spending an evening of pleasure. Many members of the cast have already proven their ability as entertainers in previous productions of the club and with the new material that has been discovered the Club feels safe in making the assertion that this will be the very best play which they have staged.

At the beginning of the present school year the Club decided to

COMPETITION ON GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD KEEN

The girls' basketball squad of 1921-22 is an energetic and promising one. The outstanding characteristic of the squad is the close competition between players for places on the team. This competition being so marked that the lineup the team is likely to shift from game to game. The most experienced players are Jacobs, guard and captain, who comes in after four years' splendid record at Nicholasville High, and McEwan, center, who did fine work in that position on the Clark County High team in 1920-21.

The first scheduled game was played Jan. 21, against Union College at Barbourville, with the following lineup:

Union	Eastern
Morehead 19 .F.....	Vancleve
Morris 4 .F.....	Harrod
Riggs 10 .C.....	McEwan
Smith .G.....	Whaley
Wilson .G.....	Jacobs

Substitutes: Ramsey (2) for Harrod; Grey (1) for McEwan; Harrod for Whaley.

During the first half of the game the girls played under a great handicap, using different guarding rules from their own, and a divided floor; also, losing their center during the first five minutes of play.

The Union girls did some superior playing, displaying fine teamwork and spectacular shooting. They ran up a score of 26-1 on our Eastern team.

During the second half, playing boys' rules, the Eastern quintet made a good recovery, broke up Union's passes and held them to a score of 7-2, giving possession of a much better record for a second game.

On Feb. 21 the Union College team will play here; Feb. 22 the local team will go to Western State Normal.

Miss Hammon is scheduling several other games for the team but the dates have not been closed.

start a Student Loan Fund backed by the school and they have already made their first contribution as a result of the last evenings' entertainment. The proceeds of this production will be added to this fund which is for the purpose of assisting any student who needs a little help to put him through a part of his school term, under certain conditions. This is a great step, for very often some of us feel that just a few extra dollars would put us across, but where to get them we do not know. From this fund those necessary dollars may be borrowed and paid back at a later date.

The student body has always accepted the night on which the Little Theatre Club presents its plays, as "Student Night," so that tradition will be carried out again at this time. We are anxiously waiting to get the exact date when the play, "Under Cover," will be produced.

Tell a man he has falsified and you will probably be in for a scrap; but lend a receptive ear to the untruthful gent and he will feel that you are a rather sensible sort of fellow.

EASTERN CAPTURES GAME WITH BEREA

So far this season the Eastern basketball team has been a success, having won five of the seven games played, including victories over such old rivals as Wesleyan, Sue Bennett and Western Normal. The latest victory was over the Berea town aggregation on Friday night, February 10, to a 27 to 7 tune. In this game the Eastern team displayed its best wares. They defeated the Berea team with ease. Passing featured the victory as well as great defensive work. Stephenson led the team in scoring with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. He played his best game of the season in the Berea battle. Clark shot two nice long ones and covered the floor with his usual speed. On the defense Hall and Mainous held the Berea visitors to three field goals and only two points in the last half. Byrd was there with the goods at his forward as usual. If Eastern continues the pace set in this game they will be hard to beat by any of their future opponents.

The game previous to that with Berea, was with Western Normal who were beaten by Eastern 26 to 15. This game was played on Saturday, February 4 in the Madison gym on a very slick floor. The slickness of the floor slowed the game up a great deal and saved Western from a worse defeat. In a collision Captain Jones, of Western, had his leg broken. The regular team of Stephenson, Clark, Byrd, Hall, and Mainous, started. Byrd led with 10 points.

On Wednesday, February 7, Eastern defeated their only foe, the Maroon and White campus men seemed to be off their regular form. They permitted Cumberland to make easy shots and did not fight really hard until the last half. Cumberland played a nice passing game, skipping off with an easy victory.

Eastern was beaten at Barbourville by a score of 16 to 13 on Saturday, February 21, by Union College's basketball team. Eastern deserved to win this game but was beaten on foul shots. The Maroon and White made more field goals than the Union team. Eastern appeared to be off that night in form. Byrd played up to standard the last three minutes of the game but outside of this the whole team did not come up to expectations. Eastern men missed many cinch shots which would have won the game. The loose goals and steel rebounds baffled Hembree's men to some extent.

Sue Bennett Memorial was the third basketball team to be taken into camp by Eastern. They fell before the Maroon and White wave Saturday, January 14, at Madison gym by a 21 to 16 score. Clark played the game of his life against Sue Bennett. He scored 15 points, including 6 goals from the field from all angles. Combs and Mainous did good guard work for Eastern; Captain Overly scored 14 of Sue Bennett's 16 points.

Paris Knights of Columbus fell victims to Eastern Monday, January 10, at the Madison gym to a 34-12 score. The Eastern basketball team played rings around the visitors. Byrd for Eastern scored 18 points. This is the highest score made by an Eastern man so far this year. He played a wonderful game, as did Clark and Stephenson, who scored 8 points each. Combs' guarding, assisted by Hall in one

(Continued on page 2)

EASTERN NORMAL MAY BECOME A COLLEGE

A bill, permitting the two State Normal Schools to become Colleges, was unanimously passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Under the provisions of this bill when ever the executive council, composed of the State Superintendent and the Presidents of the two Normal Schools, establish a four-year course above the High School level, and whenever the Board of Regents will no doubt the course prepared by the executive council, the Normal Schools so electing to take advantage of the provisions of the bill, may grant degrees A. B. and B. S. in education.

The executive council will meet some time near the last of March and it is hoped by all concerned that the council will immediately take steps to put into effect the provisions of this bill. As soon as the executive council works out an acceptable course, the Board of Regents will no doubt take advantage of the provisions of the act. The action of the executive council and Board of Regents no doubt will be largely influenced by the attitude of the Normal graduates.

There are several hundred men and women in Kentucky who hold life certificates. Under the provisions of this bill these teachers could complete the other two years of college and secure either the A. B. or B. S. degree in Education.

Since the establishment of the Normal Schools in 1906, no more important event in the history of education in Kentucky has occurred than the passing of this bill.

COMBS TO JOIN LOUISVILLE CLUB

Earle Combs, who has been a popular student here at Eastern Normal for the last few years, leaves for Pensacola, Fla., March 12, where he is to try for a position in the Louisville base ball club of the American Association. Combs has been playing in and around Richmond for the last two years. He started his successful base ball career at Eastern in 1918, when Coach C. F. Miller held sway. Combs played at first base that year and showed himself to be a comer. His next appearance in an Eastern uniform was in 1920, when he played short stop under Coach McCoy. His best base ball playing at Eastern was in the past season under the present coach, G. N. Hembree. He played at short stop again. Around in this section of the state in which Eastern plays, Combs is known for his terrific slugging and dazzling fielding. Combs took part in the 16 games that Eastern played. He batted at the lofty average of .591 in the entire 16 games and fielded at .769 in the same number of games. This is in the infield that he made this average.

Later at Harlan he fielded at .959 playing at second base. In the late summer and fall playing in the field for the Lexington Reos, he fielded at 1.000 in seven games. He also played in the outfield for the two Richmond teams and did not make an error. A position in the outfield seems to be the place for Combs. He is fast in the gardens and handles all of his chances there with ease.

After school had closed at Eastern last June, he played ball at Harlan where he led the champions of Eastern Kentucky in both batting and fielding. His average (Continued on page 4)

PRESENT ENROLLMENT REACHES 850

Third Term At Eastern Surpasses All Previous Records As Increase in Students Shows

The opening of this term shows the largest enrollment Eastern has ever had. Never before has it been so full that the auditorium would not accommodate the entire student-body for the assembly exercises. One of the largest terms prior to this was the third term 1921, the entire enrollment of which was six hundred and nineteen. This term, just twelve months later, surpasses that by nearly two hundred and fifty. This does not mean, however, that Eastern Kentucky is sending great numbers only, for there are several post graduate students; graduates of other junior colleges, and more high school graduates here this term than ever before. Of the five hundred and nineteen students who have graduated here, there were 35 in last year's class and there is a probability of twice that number this year.

Over three hundred students enrolled on Saturday before the term opened, but, even then, the enrollment could not be completed Monday and Tuesday. Several of the Y. W. C. A. girls very generously co-operated with the administration by helping the new students find the different committees and keep them cheered up while waiting so long in line.

Regardless of the fact that Burnham Hall, a beautiful and modern

has just been completed, thereby making it possible for over a four hundred young women to room on the campus, there are about one hundred living in homes in Richmond. There are, also, about seventy men rooming in town. The people of Richmond are to be highly praised for the willingness which they express by throwing open their homes to our students. Those girls rooming away from the campus are transported to and from school every day at the expense of the school, which greatly reduces the disadvantages of rooming off the campus.

There are many social organizations connected with Eastern in which these students will find a hearty welcome and a chance to show their various talents. We are sure that there are many opportunities at Eastern Normal other than regular class routine. Eastern Kentucky is on a steady march toward higher and better education. The fundamental training lies at Eastern where teachers are trained. We welcome this new term for the many chances we have of gaining a greater representation toward helping Kentucky in her educational progress.

5 New Assistants Secured
On account of the large enrollment this term, the President has been forced to secure three full-time, and two part-time assistants. Every class room available is being used from six to eight hours a day in order to handle the hundred or more classes now scheduled.

It may be of interest to Eastern Progress readers to know that the enrollment for this term is well above the 850 mark, excluding the training and rural schools. In addition to this, there are over five hundred courses being carried on by correspondence. It is expected by the administration, by the middle of this term, the attendance will approach the 1,000 figure unless something unforeseen happens.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Are you a student of Eastern? Have you ever been a student of Eastern? You surely then must love Eastern.

If you want to keep in touch with "Old Eastern" and your many friends, whom you have made while there, then subscribe for The Eastern Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published Semi-Monthly thruout the school by the Student-body of Eastern Ky. State Normal

The Eastern Progress is the official newspaper of the Students and Alumni of Eastern Kentucky State Normal.

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Eastern Progress

Breathes there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
'Twill be my own, my own school paper.

If there is one who has not and shows no signs of doing so we hope, both for his good and ours, that he will cease to breathe, not entirely of course, but we hope he will cease to breathe the splendid pure air of Eastern.

We have all studied an Ancient History more or less and know that until recent years China and some of the great countries of the East seemed almost hopelessly buried in darkness. Now, China is no longer unworthy of consideration, but is fast becoming a figurehead among us.

China's progress, yes, the Eastern progress, is due to the policy of the Open Door. Since we know that Eastern progress has been through the Open Door, shall not The Eastern Progress be through the same policy of the Open Door?

From the pages in front of the Literary Digest we find, "There is some difference as to whether the open door in China should be opened from the inside or the outside." That will not be the question with us. We want a door that opens both ways so that The Eastern Progress may receive help from you and give help to you.

Most of us have brilliant ideas and thoughts sometimes that would help our fellow students immensely, if we could get them across. We cannot meet all personally and tell them of these, but we can always find a way through The Eastern Progress. If you do anything worth while, or plan to do anything worth while, or even want to advertise for some one that is worth while, we know of no other way that surpasses the way through the new school paper.

Classes, clubs, literary societies, all are urged to give us what you have. Faculty and students we need you, we want you, we just have to have you behind us. We need your good-will, your thoughts and inspirations and last, but by no means least, your subscriptions.

In this article, we purpose not to entertain you with a beautiful and eloquent flow of the King's English, nor do we attempt to treat of some philosophical subject of interest to none. We, as The Eastern Progress staff, do purpose in this, to give to each and all of you the command, "Fall in!" We expect this command to be heard by everyone of you and shall expect as a result, that this publication of the students, by the students and for the students shall not perish from E. K. S. N. S.

"A Thing of Beauty,
Is a Joy Forever"

In all parts of our state we hear of the beauty of the campus of E. K. S. N. S. To be sure, part of this is due to the sightly structures of the buildings on the

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campus, but by no means all of it. Mother Nature is always ready to spend herself in order to make this old world pleasing to the eye, but it is quite a task for her, when we creatures of clay persist in working in opposition to her.

A beautiful old tree, years of work from Nature, may be hewn down in a moment by man. A sweet and delicate flower can be crushed forever by a careless foot. The grass on the campus of E. K. S. N. S. can be killed by students so anxious to get to their classes that they have no time to waste by keeping to the walks made for them.

There is one sentence we would have on every tongue, one sentence we would have reign supreme in the hearts and minds of every student in Eastern. It might be made more emphatic from the chapel platform. It could be the subject of class discussion and could be made an interesting topic in the Literary Society programs. It might even gain weight as a dining room announcement. There are many ways of presenting this sentence to the student body, but The Eastern Progress presents it in simple form: "Keep Off the Grass."

Reciprocity!!

Watch the ads! Students, look over the advertisements in this publication and see the names of those who are willing to boost us. These firms have proven that they are for us, now let us prove we are for them. They are our friends, let us be their friends. We realize that there would naturally be hesitation on the part of some as this is an entirely new thing at Eastern, but many have proven their faith and confidence in us as a student body. We, as a group of students, "over eight hundred strong," should be able to prove our confidence in them.

We might add, patronize these men, preferably, other things being equal, but that seems hardly necessary, as these men do make, or are willing to make, other things equal and they already surpass in their loyalty to us.

Richmond receives more than a hundred thousand dollars yearly from the students of Eastern. Take that amount from Richmond yearly and there would be quite a difference felt among the business houses. These men, who have contributed to our cause, realize the value of Eastern and its students to their business and are ready to show their appreciation to us. Surely, we appreciate what they have done, are doing and are willing to do for us. If we do, how better can we prove it than patronize them, eight hundred strong?

A light head and a light pocketbook usually travel in the same berth.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Perhaps you will be interested to know something of the progress of E. K. S. N. S. Literary Societies.

First, we will consider the Cynthian Literary Society, which held its first meeting this term in the music room of University Hall, February 9. The Society has an enrollment of forty-four members. Several old Cynthians have re-enlisted and the prospects are bright for a successful term.

The Cynthian President, Mr. Conley, said, "Our programs will be interesting and nobody wants to miss a program gotten up by such worthy consuls. Drop in any Thursday evening and you will find a welcome waiting you."

"If you are a new student, you will be expected to enroll in some Society. You are cordially invited to visit us and see if we are what we claim to be."

The Cynthian slogan for newbershp has always been "Quality and Talent."

The present officers of the Cynthian Society are:

Kendall Conley.....President
Miss Valenda Deatherage.....V-Pres.
Miss Virginia Hisle.....Sec-Treas.
Miss Sallie Gentry.....Sergt-at-Arms
W. V. May.....Consuls
Miss L. M. Coates
R. D. Collins

The Periclesian Society elected officers on the last meeting night of last term. The following officers were elected:

Greene Hogg.....President
Shelby Carr.....V-President
Miss Kalusy.....Secretary
Henry Arnold.....Critic
Miss M. Vice.....Treasurer
Miss M. Smock.....Pianist
Mr. Reynolds.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Cox
Miss Corbin
Miss Gillespie.....Consuls

The Periclesian Society has a large membership and is doing excellent work. They are preparing to give a chapel program soon and invite you to be present.

We are glad to know that the Columbians have come to life again. Mr. Smith is the Advisor and always has a splendid Society during the third and fourth terms of the school year. The first meeting of this Society for the year was called February 2, 1922. The following officers were elected:

Ezra Webb.....President
F. F. Rowland.....V-President
Miss Katherine E. Wells.....Sec.
Miss Alice Ferguson.....Treas.
John Grey
Joel M. Jones
Miss Mabel Evans.....Consuls
Harold Jones.....Critic

The Excelsior Society has one of the largest enrollments this term that it has ever had, and they are an enthusiastic group of hard working "Excelsior Only"

students. The acting officers are:
R. A. Foster.....Adviser
R. A. Justice.....President
Ralph Tyree.....V-President
Miss Lella Perkinse.....Sec-Treas.
Wheeler Fields.....Critic
Miss Stocker.....Pianist
Miss Ramsey
Mr. Black
Mr. Gilbert.....Consuls

The Excelsiors are doing good work and invite all hard working students to join them.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 9, the Washingtonian elected the following officers:

Clinton Engate.....President
Richard Chauncey.....V-President
Miss Kash.....Secretary
Miss Ada Blair.....Treasurer
Herschel Johnson.....Sgt-at-Arms
John H. Jennings.....Critic
Miss Margaret Crooke.....Pianist

A board of directors was also elected to carry on the business of the Society, so that the entire hour of each weekly meeting may be devoted to the program.

The Utopian is among the strongest organizations at Eastern. It has its full allotted number of members, who are working together to make the Society a success. Perhaps you may know that the Utopian girls basket ball team has the championship among their sister teams.

Their programs are always interesting, often musical and inspiring, and all who are interested are cordially invited to come. The officers are:

Miss Jessamine Jacobs.....President
Thaler Sims.....V-President
E. E. Elam.....Sec-Treas.
William Deming.....Worden
Miss Georgia Simons.....Pianist
C. W. Taylor.....Critic
Miss Flo Evans
Miss Naomi Owen
T. W. Hoskins.....Consuls

Men's Club

The officers of the Men's Club are:

President.....E. E. Elam
Vice President.....R. D. Collins
Sec-Treasurer.....Geo. G. Dawson
Sgt-at-Arms.....Franklin Hart
Program Committee.....R. D. Collins
Raymond Rouse
C. W. Taylor
R. W. Cox
G. D. Smith

The Men's Club as a very active organization. Some of its qualities are—

- 1—A better "Eastern."
- 2—To promote good fellowship among the young men of the institution.
- 3—To encourage a high standard of social activities on the campus.
- 4—To develop leadership.
- 5—To discuss subjects that confront the men of today.

The social activities of the Club—A welcoming reception to all men students of the institution on Feb. 6, 1922. A banquet is being planned "which is to be the most elaborate affair ever known in the history of Eastern."

The working activities—Furnishing the parlor of Memorial Hall. Equipping the gymnasium in the basement of the annex to Memorial Hall, thereby encouraging a high standard of athletics. All men of Eastern are invited to unite with this Club which is making a great success.

Carpediem Literary Society

Bradley Combs.....President
Dalley Dunaway.....V-President
Grant Coleman.....Sec-Treas.
Ruth Latimer.....Consul
Tabitha Martin.....Consul
Herbert Higgins.....Critic
Edith Hall.....Pianist
French Holbrooks.....Editor
Frances Bondurant.....Editor
Robert Harrod.....Warden
Thelma Creech.....Warden

The Carpediem Literary Society is one of the live wires of this institution. This it not the largest Society on the campus, neither is it the smallest, but nevertheless, what is lacking in quantity is fourfold in quality. The policy of the Society this term is more work and harder work. We are planning debates on up-to-date questions, declamations and even aspiring to oratory.

EASTERN CAPTURES

(Continued from page 1)
half and Mainous in the next was a feature.

The first game of the season was against Kentucky Wesleyan, who were defeated here December 15, 24-12. At the end of the first half Eastern was leading by only one point. Soon Eastern found herself and had the game sewed up before many minutes of the second half had passed. Byrd and Clark made 8 points each. Their scoring, along with Stephenson's 6 points and Mainous' 2, accounted for Eastern's 24. Combs and Mainous held Wesleyan from scoring more than a dozen, Combs being stationed against Jimmie McCourt, an all-state basketball forward in 1920-21. This lad scored 8 points for Wesleyan. This game gave Eastern pep enough to fight hard for the next two games.

After the Berea tilt Coach Hembree has eight more games scheduled for his Maroon and White five, six of these being on foreign floors. The trips start with a game at Winchester with Wesleyan on Monday, February 13. The next one is on the following Saturday at London with the Sue Bennett five. This will be one of the hardest games away from home. Sue Bennett has a new gym in which it will entertain the Eastern team. Coach Hembree's men will have to go the limit to win this game. Then Union College comes here for a return bout on Tuesday, February 21. Union beat Eastern at Barbourville by three points. The boys are out for revenge and will not fall far short of their mark. Next Mentor Hembree conducts his pets to Bowling Green for a two day stay. On the first night Eastern meets the old enemy, Western Normal, and the next night they clash with Bowling Green Business University five. Here are two more hard games to win. These games come on the nights of Feb 23 and 24. Transylvania at Lexington Feb. 28 will be another tough one for Eastern. At Williamsburg March 4 Eastern will probably have the hardest nut to crack. Cumberland has a fast team and Eastern will have to go some to win. The last game scheduled is with Transylvania here. Coach Hembree is trying to secure games between these dates on the local floor, but so far is without success.

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Some folk are famous; the prefix may be added to include others.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernest Woods, a popular student of Eastern during the school year 1920-21, is hammering away at his course in the Engineering Department at the University of Kentucky. From all reports it seems safe to come to the conclusion that Woods is going to show them a few things.

Another old student from Eastern in the Engineering Department at State, is Ray Rice, who made us sit up and take notice last year during the baseball season. If Ray is hitting the same average in his classes as he did while here and on the diamond, he is up amongst them.

Miss Amy Turley, a graduate of the class of 1921, is starting a successful career teaching in the Ashland Public Schools. Amy is calm and modest and has many of the characteristics that go to make up a successful teacher. She has a great school career before her so we wish her continued success.

Mabel Ruth Coates, the beautiful and talented daughter of the President of Eastern, is in attendance at the University of Kentucky. Like her father, she has many friends, and wherever she goes makes many more. We all are expecting a great record of achievement from her while in Lexington.

Otto Mills, a graduate of the class of 1920, is back on the campus, taking some post graduate work and promises to be with us some time. Otto has made good in the field as a teacher and is now preparing to extend his knowledge along special lines. He says he is single and drives a Ford carefully.

Barbara Biscaglia, a former student of Eastern, is teaching in the Middlesboro High School. From her name, the writer judges she is from quaint old Naples or some other equally charming town in Italy. From all reports she is making good and we wish her much success in her chosen field.

An old friend of the school was with us recently in the person of J. T. Morgan, who is employed by a large coal company at Hazard. Mr. Morgan is a former student of Eastern and has many friends who are always glad to have him back with them.

Miss Daisy D. Dettwiller, a graduate of the class of 1921, is now employed as an assistant to Miss Roberts at Burnam Hall. She is very popular among ladies at the Hall and from observations the writer judges she is also popular with the young men, altho she knows the psychological moment to say "Good Night" to the young men who visit there.

Paul Gregory, a former student at Eastern and a favorite of the girls, is a Senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky. We have received many complimentary reports about Mr. Gregory, and judging from these it seems that every indication points to a successful future for him in his

GLEANINGS FROM MEMORIAL HALL

At the beginning of the third term for the 1921-22 school year, we find our Hall filled to its utmost capacity and about seventy men students rooming in town. Only those who had rooms reserved several months before were fortunate enough to get rooms on the campus. We regret very much that it is not possible for all of the students to room in the dormitory. There are certain advantages to be had in rooming in the Hall which those who room in town do not have.

Conditions can be made convenient and home-like in the Hall. We could not ask for more conveniences than we have in our rooms; they are up-to-date in every respect, and with the amount of interest shown toward us by Mr. and Mrs. Keith, we cannot help but feel somewhat at home. We think that they exercise a wonderful amount of diplomacy in solving the many problems that naturally arise in the Hall. They have proven themselves to be our friends at all times and are always willing to do anything that would be for our interest.

We think, however, that conditions might be made more home-like, if our parlors were equipped with suitable furniture and some kind of a musical instrument. With the addition of these furnishings our parlors could be made into a very attractive and suitable place for study or social recreation. We think too, that if the few unsightly plots in our corner of the campus were made to produce some grass or flowers it would add quite a bit to the general appearance. These are only suggestions and we hope that we will think we are dictating but we, as residents of Memorial Hall, can possibly see better what is needed than any one else.

We are very proud of the fact that so many of the men teachers of Eastern Kentucky are taking advantage of their opportunities to become better instructors. This means that Kentucky's position in the educational rank is going to rise rapidly. We need more trained men to become the heads of graded and high schools in this state. We would not minimize the importance that women have in this great profession, but we do think that on the average, men possess greater executive ability and there is no doubt that many schools are sadly lacking in this respect.

We hope that the time will come when our school will be sufficiently expanded to meet the ever increasing demand for training which is being so ardently sought for in the Eastern part of our state.

chosen work.

It is indeed with deep regret that the many friends of Gerald Calhoun will learn of his death in a railroad accident near Columbus, Ohio, a short time ago. Gerald was a former student of E. K. S. N. S. and was a superior athlete, playing on the baseball team in 1920. He was a manly and industrious young man and all knew him will mourn his death.

GYMNASTIC WEDDING PRESENTED BY Y W C A

The student-body of Eastern assembled for the Gymnastic Wedding given by the Y. W. and instructed by Miss Hammond and Miss Miller.

The friends and relatives of the bride and groom preceded the wedding party. First came the old maid aunt represented by Miss Dorothy Ochs; next came the married sister of the bride, Mrs. Farmer, and the children, Helen and Bobby Ramsey, and Bobby Harrod. Then Henry Arnold came in as the brother of the bride, home from college. Next came Fern Stone as the cousin of the bride. Then the mother and father of the groom, represented by Mary Denny and Shelton Meredith came. Sadie Blackburn, as the mother of the bride, came in next, followed by the rejected lover, Richard Chauncey.

The pages, Bess Owens and Amelia Fox, then came in to the strains of the familiar wedding march, placing dumb bells to form the altar.

Herbert Higgins, as the preacher, came in doing a gymnastic exercise, followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen doing a little step. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were represented by the following:

Lucille Strother, Beulah Lowe, Phoebe Lutes, Ruth Allen, Pauline Harlow, Lillian Harrod, Raymond Rouse, Greene Hogg, Roy Procter, Campbell Byrd, Kearney Adams, Bradley Combs.

The maid of honor, Miss Alberta Allen, came in next doing a very pretty dance. Then the bride and her father came in on one side and the groom and his best man on the other. The bride was Miss Catherine Whaley, her father being Mr. Elam. The groom was Mr. Earl Combs, his best man, Mr. Cowan Taylor.

The preacher, Mr. Higgins, then married the couple, after all the wedding party had obeyed his commands in true gymnastic style.

Some one objected to the bride being married as she had not qualified in Physical Education 21 but the objection was withdrawn after the bride did rhythmic play to some specified music.

The wedding party then passed out followed by the relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

All who saw it, enjoyed it to the fullest and studied better after having some good laughs at the athletic costumes that were to be seen.

MISS DEATHERAGE PRESIDENT THEATRE CLUB

The "Little Theatre" is thoroely a democratic club which believes in Art for Art's sake and not in putting on the plays that have the highest market value. Its purpose is to bring about a revolution in the dramatic world which will cause men to see the real beauty in dramatization, an art which cannot be valued with gold. What little remuneration we do get for our services we give to aid the cause of education. The Little Theatre meets the first Tuesday in every month to transact business. At our last meeting, Miss Mattie Jo Deatherage resigned her office as president, on account of going away to teach, and Miss Valinda Deatherage was elected to succeed her.

Some members of the clubs are now working on the play, "Under Cover," which will be given about the first of March.

We are an enthusiastic group, working to help bring about a new era in popular drama, and we shall always be loyal to our splendid leader, Miss Miller.

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INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTS TO BE HELD SOON PINAFORE SHALL NOT BE SCRAPPED

The announcement by the Literary Society Advisors of the date of the inter-society declamatory contests has been made and everyone is getting ready for March 31 and April 1. This contest will decide the representatives of Eastern in the Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Association meeting.

The first meeting of the Association was held at Eastern in 1920. The Association is composed of Sue Bennett Memorial School of London; Union College of Barbourville, Normal Department of Berea College, Asbury College Academy of Wilmore, Cumberland College of Williamsburg, and Eastern.

The contestants from Eastern have always been very successful in these meetings. In 1920, Miss Bronston, an Eastern student of the Utopia Society, won the first prize. Last year the Association met at Sue Bennett Memorial School and Eastern carried off first honors in each contest. Miss Pauline Yates of the Periclesian Society, and Mr. Sam Denny, of the Periclesian Society, were the winners. We know that we will be just as successful this year—for Eastern always comes out on top.

More school spirit is shown in these contests than is shown for any other occasion on the campus. On the night of the contests the members of the different societies assemble in the chapel, each society sitting together. Society songs and yells are given with vigor and pep. It is a very exciting time.

Come on, Eastern, let's win this year!

The Girls' Declamatory Contest on March 31, and the Boys' Oratorical Contest on April 1, will mark two of the greatest events of the year for Eastern. The seven societies on the campus: Utopian, Excelsior, Columbian, Periclesian, Cynthian, Carped em and Washingtonian will each be eligible to put up one contestant in each contest.

The winner from each contest will be sent to Union College, Barbourville, where the Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Association meets later in the spring. The Association was organized two years ago by Prof. R. A. Edwards of Eastern, and he served as its president last year.

MR. KEITH WILL VISIT MAYO AND PIKE COLLEGES

Mr. Charles A. Keith, head of the History Department of Eastern, and Mr. A. M. Stickles, head of the History Department of the Western Normal, are to go the last of this month to inspect Pikeville College and John C. Mayo College at Paintsville, as to whether they are qualified to grant the Elementary certificate.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Francis McKinney, a graduate of the class of 1921, is delivering the material as a teacher over in the Clark county school. Her philosophy of life seems to be "Smile." So there does not seem to be any reason for her not making a success.

T. E. Fouch, a graduate in the department of Manual Arts of Eastern, in the class of 1921, is knocking them cold as an instructor in the Covington High School, at the head of the department of Manual Training there.

Close upon the heels of the disarmament conference comes the report that Britain is refusing to scrap the good ship "Pinafore." However, all who know the ship are anxious to have it continue to "sail the ocean blue." Pinafore is manned with a lusty crew under Captain Corcoran, who always carries his charming daughter, Josephine, with him on each voyage. Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, announces that he will endeavor to have "Pinafore" sail around the campus of L. K. S. N. S. in the early spring. This is exceedingly good news as we are all anxious to meet "Little Buttercup" and "sis sisters, and his cousins, whom he reckons by the dozens; and his aunts."

If I should write a ripping rhyme
About our Glee Clubs two,
I wouldn't take more of your time
Than any fool would do.

I loathe to write of them in prose
Because you all know well
If such a song I should compose
It sure would sound like—
You know—

Altho you know I'm not a bard
Here's what I wish to do,—
Impress you that we're working hard.
Each member of our crew.

We organized some time ago
With talent very strong;
Ere many weeks have passed, you'll
know
That I am not far wrong.

We're practicing on Pinafore
With voices low and high;
Our female voices you'll adore
Our men will make you sigh.

This light opera we'll give in March.
We hope you'll all attend;
It's not composed of glue or starch
But thrills from end to end.

The orchestra I'll not forget
Before I close these rhymes,
Within a month you will have met
Our jazz of modern times.

All this success we owe to one
Of pep and knowledge, too,
For Mr. Barnes this work begun.
I like him fine! Don't you?
—R. P. F.

MISS RICE OF THE H. E. DEPARTMENT RESIGNS

Recently Miss Jane Rice, head of the Home Economics department, resigned to accept a position in the College at Ames, Iowa. The position she accepted will permit her to secure a Master's degree in H. E. department. Miss Rice's stay at Eastern has been very successful and the faculty and student body will miss her greatly.

The school is very fortunate in securing Miss Olga DeVries to fill the position that Miss Rice resigned.

Miss DeVries is a full graduate of Chicago University with a number of terms of post graduate work. She is very highly recommended by the head of the University of Chicago, and take this opportunity in welcoming her to Eastern.

Few words are best—except, of course, when you are conducting a political campaign—and even then, judging by the voting returns some politicians get, it is not always wise to say so much.

CONFERENCE OF SCHOOL HEADS

On Monday afternoon, February 13, the college Presidents and Deans of the schools of Eastern Kentucky, who have the privilege of granting teachers' certificates, met in the President's office and studied some of the common problems which each of the schools are expecting to meet. The course of study was discussed for the purpose of bringing about a uniformity on the part of all those institutions granting teachers' certificates.

Those attending the conference were: President Franklin, Union College; President Mohn, Sue Bennett Memorial; Professor and Mrs. Congor, Sue Bennett Memorial; Dean McAllister, Col. Williams and Professor Burr, Berea; President T. J. Coates, R. A. Edwards and H. L. Donovan.

ADDITION TO FACULTY

"Three days she has grown in sun and shower."

Of course, we are speaking of little Miss Nell Stuart Foster, the nine pound bundle of joy and gladness who found her way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster on Feb. 10th. Mr. Foster, with an extremely broad smile on his face, said, "She has not caused me a minute's worry and, in fact, is the quietest member of the family. She looks just like her mother and is named for Mrs. Donovan." We hope his good fortune may continue, in that she will never cause him any hours of sleeplessness.

Now, students, in case Mr. Foster begins meeting his classes late or shows any desire or longing to be in the arms of Morphew, we must endeavor to understand and must do the best we can under the circumstances, and try not to feel exasperated with him.

COMBS JOINS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

in batting there was .444 which is indeed a fine mark in 26 games against such good pitching. With the Lexington Reos he batted .421 in seven games against such pitchers as Rasty Wright, Dean, who is also a try-out with Louisville, and Rixey, of the Cincinnati Reds. He also batted against Eller, of Cincinnati.

Besides base ball, Combs has given Eastern valuable service as a basketball and track man. He played society basketball in 1919 at guard. In the basketball season before the present one, Combs played a consistent game at guard. This season until his injuries forced him to give up basketball, he was again playing at guard. This year he was captain of the team and figured largely in the good showing of Eastern this year. On the cinder track, Combs was one of the best ever produced at Eastern. He won many medals in 1920, and in 1921, he was awarded the gold medal given by the school to the best track man at Eastern. He won this medal by coming in for six firsts and one second in the school track meet in June. Combs has shown himself to be the best all-round athlete ever produced at Eastern. He has a wonderful build which ought to help him a great deal on his southern trip. Combs is very fast on his feet which also will help him. He is one of the most popular students that has ever attended Eastern. The whole school will be interested in his success with Louisville, hoping he will have the best of luck in this new effort.

Perhaps you have noticed that sometimes a mere runt of a man can make just as much noise as a large six-footer.

"Haste makes waste." Yes, and sometimes waste makes haste—judging by the speed with which some of us squander our loose change.

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CLASS OF '22 TO PUBLISH AN ANNUAL

The class of '22 is showing truly progressive spirit in that it is attempting something, that none except the class of '10 has ever done in Eastern. They are putting out a real annual, full of real things that you will enjoy. No one will doubt it being a success when they learn that the office of Editor-in-Chief is in the hands of the capable senior, Kearney M. Adams.

The following is a list of the Annual staff:

Editor-in-Chief, Kerney Adams; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Lana Martine Coates; Business Manager, W. C. Taylor; Literary Editor, Amelia Fox; Art Editor, Dorothy Ochs; Advertising Editor, Virginia Hisle; Society Editor, Mildred Gillespie; Snap-shot Editor, Eloise Samuels; Joke Editor, Herbert Higgins.

The people are devoting at least fifty per cent of their time to the making of the Senior Annual a book of superior quality; a book accurately representing school life at Eastern; a book much to be desired; a book in which the Seniors, Juniors, Intermediate, Elementary and High School Senior and Junior classes will have a part. Every student at Eastern and every person connected with it the school will be interested in the book. All the different student organizations, the Literary Societies, the Little Theatre Club, the Men's Club, the Glee Club, the Orchestra, the Y. W. C. A. and the Museum Club will all have separate sections in the book.

About eight pages will be devoted to our Athletic Department at Eastern. Most certainly a portion of the book will be devoted to jokes over which you can laugh awhile. The Joke Editor, Mr. Higgins, has charge of this section of the book. If you know any jokes on your fellow students, don't publish them orally, but save them and have them published in the Annual by giving them to Mr. Higgins.

Exclusive of the printed matter it can truthfully be said that the book will be a beautiful story in pictures, for you will find fifty or sixty pages devoted to photographs and snap-shots, a real picture gallery, including pictures of our school buildings, campus views, photographed at all seasons of the year, views of many beautiful scenes around and near Richmond. Wouldn't you like to show them to the homefolk and thereby enable them to get a faint idea of what a beautiful school and country we have at Eastern?

We are not building this Annual as a monument to our achievement or a memorial to our prowess, but rather as a simple reminder of the golden hours of our lives that have so quickly sped away in our stay at Old Eastern. We are all going out from this school with the earnest intention of making the world better and happier because we have lived in it and done our best. Henceforth our destinies will take divergent ways.

It is the purpose of this Annual to serve as a connecting link between the school days and later lives of those who have been at this school. It is hoped that this book may bring pleasure to the hearts of those, who turn these pages in after years in search of a forgotten face, or a shady scene where memories, sweet, will linger still.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen." Pity this couldn't have been said of the fool little rouge-cheek flappers.

It is said that money is more easily seen by "the blind" than any other object.

Recipe for success: HARD WORK.

MISS ZELHOEFFER JOINS FACULTY

On account of the great increase in the student body an assistant in the English department has been procured. The assistant is Miss Zellhoeffer, a graduate of the Illinois Normal School and the University of Illinois. She comes to Eastern very highly recommended by President Felmy, of Illinois Normal. We are glad to have a person of such sterling qualities and pleasing personality in our midst. We wish her every success in her work at Eastern.

Y. W. ORGANIZATION LEADS

The Young Woman's Christian Association of E. K. S. N., is becoming a very influential factor in the life of the school. At the end of the first term about forty girls were doing active work in the Y. W.

This organization has rendered much help socially, thereby creating a wider feeling of Christian fellowship and good will among the students. One of the ways in which the Y. W. endeavored to contribute to the welfare of the school was thru the Tacky Party, which did much in alleviating the feeling of homesickness in the opening days, and made the girls feel as if they belonged to one happy family.

The inspiring program given in chapel by these girls showed the faculty and the school the type of work the Y. W. is doing and how much it means to them and to the school.

The first reunion in the second term found the little family increased in number as well as wide-awake interest.

One of the praiseworthy things done this term was the Christmas entertainments for the needy children of the town and nearby rural districts. This commendable deed meant as much to the members of the Association as to the recipients.

The gymnastic wedding given under the direction of Miss Hammond and Miss Miller, was a decided success, full of rollicking fun, which is characteristic of all their activities. The proceeds of this entertainment amounted to \$83.75, which will be used to send delegates to the National Convention at Hot Springs, Ark., and to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.

After a rousing membership campaign, it was found that the enrollment exceeded one hundred for the third term. Eastern expects great things from these girls now, but much more when they go back as Christian leaders in their own communities.

A Simple Remedy

How to solve the liquor question, and thereby make the Volstead law a success: Let the government issue each habitual drinker or otherwise one of those "Keeley Cure" treatments, with the provision that the medicine shall be taken regularly until the desire for the accustomed "nip" has been thoroughly dissipated. This having been done, the rest would be asy. So simple, isn't it!

DO THE BEST YOU CAN
If success eludes you as you strive
Down thro' this little span of life,
—well, you
Should be content to do the best you can—
And that, dear friend, is all that you can do.

That beauty is only skin deep may be a consolation to the homely girl; but it is a safe bet that she would rather have the beauty—after all.

You don't have to go to the trouble of telling some birds that they are wise—they just know it already.

EX-CONGRESSWOMAN SPEAKS AT EASTERN

Miss Jeanette Rankin, first Congresswoman from Montana, spoke before Eastern Normal students, February 15th, in interest of the Minimum Wage Bill now before the Kentucky legislature.

Miss Rankin was elected as a Republican from Montana, to serve in the 65th Congress. While this Congress was in session she submitted the Maternity Bill, but the bill was not passed until after the expiration of her term as representative.

The minimum wage bill is of vast importance to the women employees of the country. If passed it will add greatly to the health and happiness of the large majority of the women of Kentucky, and consequently, of the nation. It is a well known fact that the women of America, and of the world, are now being forced to work under conditions unfavorable to their health and for only a meagre salary. These adverse conditions are, unfortunately, having a most distressing effect on the women employees of America, and consequently, on our youth.

The passage of this bill would undoubtedly alleviate some of these evils, and raise materially the standard of living among women employees.

Miss Rankin was entertained at luncheon at Sullivan Hall by Miss Marie Roberts, dean of women. Others present were President and Mrs. T. J. Coates, Dean and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. McMurry, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallace.

It is easier to make a fool of yourself than it is to make a fool of the other fellow. Ever notice it?



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This Annual is the biggest movement ever initiated by the students of Eastern and its success depends on a unanimous realization of this fact. Every student at Eastern must support the Seniors in this movement, else their efforts will have been at least, partially in vain.

The Annual staff is convinced of the unanimous support of the Eastern faculty and students and it is this belief in your support that nerves us to the task of publishing a Senior Annual. We know the administration and students must be backing us to make this Annual a success. We believe you are, but make it known with boosting. Get in line! Be a booster! Boost! Boost! Boost! Above all, it is both to your advantage and ours, that you subscribe for the Annual TODAY, for our company must know immediately how many copies to print, and now is the time to say that you want an Annual. A delay on your part means, in all probability, that you will be unable to get one.

So now, as a business proposition to your own interest, rush to Mr. Cowan Taylor, our business Manager and pay him a dollar for which he will credit you with not less than one-third and not more than one-half of the selling price of the Annual. This will also guarantee to you a copy of the Annual and you run no risk of being one of the many who are going to wish they had subscribed.

: PERSONALS :

At the beginning of this new term, the one question in every one's mind was, "What will they do with all these girls?" There was really no cause for our worry with Miss Roberts at the head, but you will all be anxious to know just how the problem was solved. There are somewhere near 460 girls in Eastern, not including those in residence. Sullivan Hall accommodates 175 of these. Burnam 109, the cottages 36, and town rooms 138, making a total of 458.

The Misses Allon have had their aunt, Mrs. Betty Yager, visiting them, in Sullivan Hall.

Miss Mattie Jo Deatherage has left Eastern to accept a position of teaching Art in Covington, Ky. We regret losing her, as she was secretary of the class of '22, president of the Little Theatre Club, and with all a popular student of Eastern.

Mr. Paul Wilson, of Nicholasville, called on Miss Jessamine Jacobs at Sullivan Hall, Saturday evening, February 11th.

Miss Ruth Lane has gone from our midst to accept a position in Covington, Ky. We regret the loss of our students, but we do congratulate Covington.

Miss Louanna Smith recently entertained visitors from Berea.

Misses Hazel Finsler and Linnie Easleys, of Frankfort, have been visiting Miss Margaret Croke.

Miss Catherine Whaley has made a flying visit to her home in Carlisle, Ky.

Miss Margaret Benton has marked her name from the list of the ill, and is once more among us " hale and hearty."

Miss Christine MacEwan visited her parents in Winchester recently.

DR. CHAS. M'MURRAY LECTURES AT EASTERN

Dr. Chas. McMurray, head of the Department of Education, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., spent the first week of the third term at Eastern, delivering a series of addresses to the faculty and the student body. Each day at chapel hour, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and again in the evening from 7 to 8, Dr. McMurray discussed different phases of educational problems, conducted demonstration classes and emphasized the importance of the Training School in the life of a Normal School.

For a number of years, Dr. McMurray has been the recognized leader of elementary education in the United States. He is not only a leading Hebartian, but is the author of several books on methodology which have been looked upon as the last word in this kind of work.

The purpose of having Dr. McMurray at Eastern is in line with the policy of the school in giving the students and the faculty the opportunity of coming in contact with the leaders of the different phases of education. In several of his lectures the theme of reorganizing and simplifying the elementary course was developed. He showed the growth of the present system of study and of the elementary course from the Three R's to its present overflowing enrichment. "It is true," said Dr. McMurray, "that we have in our present curriculum more than any genius could possibly teach."

"Every child in the country entitled to the best that the culture of the world has delivered to us," he further stated. There is no reason why every teacher should not agree with this ideal.

It is only too true, and it should be the idea of every one of us to develop these as much as we can. He further emphasized the fact that we should consider the vast field which our course covers and attempt to lay emphasis upon those most important facts. "Every great movement that takes place is drawn into the school room." In emphasizing this point, Dr. McMurray related some of the recent courses that have been added to our curriculum, and stated that fifty years ago our course of study consisted of the Three R's. Today it is pansophic. Dr. McMurray put the question like this: "Do you know enough about any one subject to teach it well? Is it possible for any one teacher to teach all of the branches thoroughly?"

In reference to the present course of study, Dr. McMurray stated that it is overflowing with enrichment, meaning the great number of courses that have crept into our schools during the last few years.

Agriculture, Manual Training, Home Economics, Drawing, Bookkeeping, and many others of like nature. He is of the opinion that we should exert every effort to select a few topics in one subject and teach these well, rather than try to cover the entire ground.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Give you a swell-head, eh?

: SMILE AWHILE By M. Johnson

WHEN "LIKES" AGREE
There are many shades of "likes" among us folk (Such is the case throughout this mundane vale)—Some like one thing, some another; but, oh, my! Most all of us do dearly like the kale!

On the Honor Roll
Senator Newberry has been run over by a "Ford," but slightly injured.

Customers—All Shades
There are six kinds of customers, as follows: One who pays when he makes his purchases; one who runs an account and pays promptly; one who runs an account and pays haphazardly; one who runs an account and pays reluctantly; one who pays promptly for a while until he may be trusted with a large credit order and, having gotten it, skips; and, finally, one who starts an account and pays—never.

A MISS
"This winter will be fierce, indeed," Declare the learned prophets with much stress; But judging by the one we've had, We feel that they, wise men, have missed their guess.

Poultry
Prof. Cox to Elam: "How many varieties of chickens are there?"
Elam: "Three; brunette, blond, and auburn."

Smilelets—
If you are not getting ahead in the world, then the chances are you need to get a head.
"At a great bargain make a pause." Perhaps this is what inspired the calling of the ten-year naval holiday by the Washington Conference.

If some folks smile, we should be tempted to call a doctor to determine the trouble.

A golden success: The commanding of a large salary.

A trouble seeker usually finds more than he is looking for.

"A barking dog seldom bites." But a barking man often bites the dust.

It is said that even some of the men are inclined to indulge in the use of a little rouge now and then in order to add the desired color to the cheeks; which, if true, means that woman no longer may be spoken of as the weaker sex.

A great many of us seem to think that the world would go to the bow-wows without our presence on this little old planet.

"Do unto your neighbor as you would have him do unto you." That doesn't mean that you will strew his path with twenty-dollar bills, of course.

Always look in the direction you are going; your back will take care of itself.

LOST HIS HEAD
Wanted the merchant who sold me that hat. I know he will not say, "So now, doggone the luck, I'm done!"

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