

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1922-1927

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1922

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

VOLUME ONE

RICHMOND, MADISON COUN TY, KY., MAY, 2, 1922

NUMBER FOUR

EASTERN DEFEATS WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Lewis Pitches High Class Ball Against the Methodist and Sue Bennett

Eastern's latest victory on the diamond was a 12 to 2 triumph over Kentucky Wesleyan College on the Normal field Saturday, April 22. The Maroon and White outplayed the visitors at every stage of the game, winning with ease. Lewis, who was on the slab for Hembree, turned Wesleyan back time after time with his fast ones. Coach Sibley used three pitchers against Eastern, none of whom proved effective for any length of time. Hurst started for the Winchester nine. He was pounded for six runs in the first two innings which caused him to be yanked by Sibley. Doughton, the next to suffer on the hill, held the Eastern nine safe for three rounds but then they hopped on him for six more runs in the last three innings. Keans pitched part of the ninth but was not effective. Wesleyan should have been blanked, but for errors made behind Lewis. He let them down with four hits and only one base on balls.

Dunaway was the only man to get an extra base blow through the game. His was a double which came in the fourth inning. It did not figure in Eastern's scoring. Welch, Clark, Mainous Potter and Davis each made two hits for Eastern.

Score by innings: R H E
 Eastern 240 002 22*—12 15 7
 Wesleyan 000 101 000—2 4 8
 Batteries—Lewis and Clark; Hurst, Doughton, Keans and Newland.

On Saturday, April 15, Coach Hembree invaded Sue Bennett Memorial with his baseball nine which he defeated in a thrilling ten inning game by a score of 8 to 7. Overly proved to be the star of the London team. He drove in the winning run in the tenth which was his fourth hit in six trips to the plate. Eastern might have won the game but for ragged work in the field. The infield made ten errors besides some bad plays executed in the outfield. Little led the booting party with five errors to his credit at short field, Lewis pitched winning ball but could not win with the support he received both at the bat and in the field. Williams was on the hill for Sue Bennett. He pitched unbeatable ball for the first few rounds but weakened toward the last. In the sixth inning Eastern was leading by a score of 6 to 1. A chance to revenge this defeat will be given the locals May 5 and 6th.

Score by innings: R H E
 Eastern 000 401 101 0—7 6 10
 Sue Ben. 110 000 402 1—8 10 8
 Batteries—Lewis and Clark; Williams and Green.

Eastern opened her base ball season with a town team from Richmond on Friday, April 7th on Normal field, winning by a score of 10 to 1. Lewis started for Eastern but divided the game with Coleman. Each was touched for three hits by the town aggregation. Coleman allowed their run to be scored off his delivery. This score was in the sixth inning. Carter tripled to right and came home on an out at first. Eastern scored at will during the game. This game showed several weaknesses that Coach Hembree has tried to patch since that game. He has never been able to get his infield hitting right at all. Maybe by the next game it can be done.

Score by innings: R H E
 Eastern 314 020 *—10 7 2
 Town 000 001 0—1 6 6

Mr. A. A. Ridner, known to his school friends as "A Square Ridner," is in the Louisville School of Dentistry. "A square" is an old time student of Eastern, and his many friends here, among both the faculty and student body wish him all the speed and efficiency that may go with his school career.

COMBS IS HAILED AS A "TY COBB TO BE"

(By E. T. Higgins)

The Louisville Base Ball Club has decided to retain Earl Combs on its roster for the season because of the wonderful ability that he has shown in trying for a position on that team. His first game in the American Association was played Thursday, April 27. On that date the Louisville Club played Milwaukee of the Association. Due to the sickness of Acosta, Louisville's regular center fielder, Combs was sent in Acostas' place. "Eastern's pride" drove out two hits in four times to the plate. He repeated the record the next day against the same team. His biggest day was on Saturday, April 29. On that date he made four hits in five times at bat. Two of his bingles went for three bases. He had registered one triple before that. The Louisville team made only five hits that day, Combs making four of them. He received praise from all the newspapers, some even going so far as to hail him a "Ty Cobb to be." His good work was noted by Manager McCarthy of the Colonels, who has retained Combs in the line-up, benching Al Ellis. Ellis is considered one of the best in the Association and his benching in favor of Combs was quite a surprise to most of the fans, besides the high estimation of Combs in his manager's eyes.

Combs was a very popular student here at Eastern which causes the whole school to watch his progress with the Louisville team. Earl was the best player in an Eastern uniform in the opinion of many. Every one here is pulling for him.

GILBERT AWARDED PRIZE IN ORATORY

W. S. Gilbert, representing Model High in the Eastern Kentucky Oratorical Contest which was held at Berea Monday night, May 1, was awarded the gold medal, winning over representatives from Pineville, Pikeville, Stanton and Somerset. Mr. Gilbert's oration was entirely original and had for its theme "the necessity of determination as a factor in the makeup of each individual in order that he might break the bonds of his environment and rise to his proper level. Gilbert will represent all Eastern Kentucky, comprising forty-two counties, in the State contest which will be held at Lexington Thursday evening, May 4, at 7:30, in the chapel of the University. This event will be open to the public and the championship for the State will be decided at this time. The winner will be awarded a beautiful silver cup, given by Desha Breckinridge, editor of the Lexington Herald.

It is expected that more than 250 students from the high schools of the state will be present in the debating, oratorical and athletic contests that will be held at the University of Kentucky Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NATURE STUDY CLASS VISITS LAKE REBA

One of the most delightful hikes of the school year was enjoyed last Monday afternoon, April 24, by a large crowd of Normal students which Professor Smith took out to Lake Reba. It was in the interest of studying and enjoying Nature as well as gathering specimens for "Nature Study Notebooks," that the hike was taken, and the sixty or more students who went reported a big time, and some good "finds."

The group met in front of Sullivan Hall at one o'clock Monday afternoon, and from their began their hike through town and up East Main street towards the open country and the Lake.

Arriving there the crowd dispersed, some to wander about searching specimens, some to sit and enjoy the wonderful beauties of Spring, and others to join Prof. Smith in his hunt for good views of bird nests and other subjects

PINAFORE TO CRUISE TO WINCHESTER

The Women's Club of Winchester has heard of the success of the cruise CapT. and his jolly crew on Pinafore at the Normal chapel last Friday night and has issued an invitation for him to bring all the lusty gang with him to Winchester, Friday night, May 5th. This is indeed a happy event for the company and it is with great pleasure that the many friends of this old fellow's will wish them godspeed on their trip to our neighboring city. We know that they will be as great entertainers in foreign waters as they have been on the campus.

If the gods of fortune will be so kind we hope that they will not have to travel all that distance there alone, but that they will have the company of a number of their most ardent admirers, who may be able to steer them from the shoals of boredom while on the way. Of course, after they get there there will be a severance of our friendship to the outside world but always we will retain that feeling for the Captain and each of his jolly gang, and while sitting down in the audience will cheer them on to a greater victory than they won in chapel last Friday evening.

Under the direction of Paul A. Barnes, head of Music Department at Eastern, Pinafore was produced most successfully.

The characters in the cast were selected from the Glee Clubs and private pupils of Mr. Barnes, who have been studying music during the past year, and were as follows:

Buttercups (Mrs. Cripps)—Beulah Lowe.
 Boatswain—Wm. French Todd.
 Dick Deadeye—Gordon Bradford.
 Ralph Rackstraw—Ray Foster.
 Capt. Cochran—H. Higgins.
 Josephine (his daughter)—Christine McEwan.
 Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.—Paul M. Rush.
 Hebe (his cousin)—Sallie Gentry.

Sailors—Leslie Evans, Henry Arnold, J. Dorland Coates, I. B. Shearer, Ozni Allen, J. C. Ballard, Sir Joseph's Cousins and Aunts—Margaret Lane, Alberta Allen, Eloise Samuels, Fern Stone, Virginia Hisle, Martha Smock, Ann Wallace, Virginia Kelsey.

Throughout the entire program the work done by these young people was of a high order showing the splendid training which they had received. Rarely do amateurs show so much ability to portray humor with such absolute absence of buffoonery.

A very charming part of the opera was the "Trio Scene" in the second act, composed by Mr. Barnes. The Captain (looking every one of his 72-inches a captain) surprised his fleeing daughter, Josephine, and her lover, Ralph, as they were making their plans for departure, by appearing on the top of the cabin with his lantern. Of course, the clappers were side tracked and the play continued.

Wholesome fun was the order of the evening, and the audience responded in a most appreciative manner.

The great success of Pinafore justifies the music loving people of Eastern and their town friends in having happy anticipations for the May Festival which is the next treat Mr. Barnes has in store for them.

Trying Hard

Mrs. Deane—"Pay attention, now. The population of China is so great that two Chinamen die every time we take a deep breath."

Paul Rush (very red in the face, puffing vigorously)—

Mrs. Deane—"What are you doing, Mr. Rush?"

Mr. Rush—"Killing Chinamen. I don't like them, so I'm getting rid of as many as I can."

of interest, when found, were photographed by Prof. Smith. Late in the afternoon thoughts were directed "Normalward" again, so the students started back to Richmond, and arrived just in time to get their supper as served a la mode in the dining room of Sullivan Hall.

WASHINGTON'S HOMAGE TO GRANT



The unveiling of the Grant equestrian statue at Washington, D. C., with picked companies from Annapolis and West Point in attendance.

KUNKEL RESIGNS AS ADV. MANAGER

E. E. Elam, of the Senior Class, Now Looking After Ads for the Progress

Oscar Kunkel, the advertising manager of the Eastern Progress has resigned from his work, as he has withdrawn from school, this term. We are sorry indeed to lose one so capable and willing to serve in the student body.

When the Progress was first launched, it was no easy matter to be provided with sufficient funds for publication. Mr. Kunkel put forth every effort to make ads with the Progress desirable to the business houses of Richmond, and succeeded. He made them realize that it was to their advantage as well as ours that they patronize us. Through these ads we are enabled to publish our paper as the subscription rates are low.

To one who has labored so faithfully with us, we feel indebted and wish to thank him and express our appreciation for his work, well performed.

M. Elam, who will succeed Mr. Kunkel as Advertising Manager, we believe to be the man for the job and feel that he will in every way come up to our expectations. He has joined the staff in the interest of the student body and the school and no doubt will be able to use his former experience to a great advantage for both. It is with great pleasure that we introduce Mr. Elam to the business houses of Richmond as our Advertising Manager.

Incompetency

I am no good at writing things, My mind to me is so much junk; I read the gush some wise guy says, And then I know that I am dumb.

And though I strain with all my might, To write a line that's fit to read, My final efforts are a fright, And folks just sigh, "He's gone to seed!"

I grasp my costly pen in hand, While strong emotions thru me race; And strive, for hours, to beat the band, To carve a piece fools will embrace.

But ever I'm through, alas, alas! My brain is spinning like a top; I rave and rant until I'm black, And then I have to call a stop.

I rear and throw the pen aside And swear I'm off the staff for good I say, "I'll get a job outside— At hoing oats or sawing wood!"

In short I'm sure I cannot write, For all my efforts soon explode; I'll leave the field to lads more bright, And let them go the "royal" road.

I spend my days down on the floor, I'll raise some squah and co. charge fine. Far better that than do me harm, By taxing this dull brain of mine. —Contributed.

EASTERN LOSES IN CONTEST AT UNION

Miss Miller Is Elected President of Eastern Ky. Oratorical Association for 1922-23

The representatives of Eastern in the Oratorical and Declamatory contest at Union College, were defeated Friday night, but it is a pleasure at least to know that they gained recognition with the best of them and that Eastern still thinks just as much of them as if they had carried away all the medals that were offered. There were five representatives in each of the contests. Ann Wallace, our representative in the Declamatory contest for girls, was awarded second honors, while Roy Proctor, our representative in the Oratorical contest for boys, was nosed out to the third place.

In the Declamatory contest there were representatives from Eastern, Union, Asbury, Berea and Sue Bennett. Miss Humfleet, from Union, won first place, reading a rather humorous selection, Princess Makebelieve. The first place in the Oratorical contest was awarded to Mr. Russell, from Berea, who made a strong plea for the leadership of the mountains to remain in the hands of mountain people and that it was the duty of every mountain boy who was fortunate enough to receive superior advantages to return to his home land and not to permit the entrance of people from other sections of the country to usurp that leadership that was rightly his own. The same colleges that were represented in the Declamatory contest were represented in the Oratorical contest.

At a meeting of the faculty representatives and coaches from the different colleges belonging to the Eastern Kentucky Oratorical and Declamatory Association Miss Ruie Miller, head of the Department of Expression of Eastern, was elected President for the ensuing year. Asbury College, at Wilmore, was selected as the meeting place next year.

The Question Box

What do you think of that person? Who yells for the opposing team during a base ball game? Who tells children what to say?

Who parks her chewing gum on the table during the meal? Who is a dignified senior?

Who calls you by name the second time he meets you? Who doesn't read the PROGRESS?

Who doesn't like EASTERN?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

What do you think of establishing an Honor System in Eastern?

"If the length of terms is the objection to the Honor System, why can't it be established during the coming year, with the longer term?"—Mary Louise Waterfill.

"An honor system in Eastern is of vital importance and should be advanced at once."—Virgil Scott.

"Other schools are able to have the Honor System in practice, working efficiently, Eastern is as good as any other school. Let's have it, then."—Ann Wallace.

What is needed most in Eastern?

"More teachers."—R. E. Edwards.

"We need school spirit."—Cowan Taylor.

"Men like Mr. Wade."—Gladys Tucker.

"A preacher and a county court clerk."—Greene Hogg.

"Miss Miller would say an auditorium; Miss Hammond would say a new gymnasium, but I say Senior privileges."—Alma Owens

Should a man be allowed to make love to a girl more than seven times a day on the campus?

"I think it perfectly all right if properly chaperoned and with Miss Roberts' approval."—Albert Allen.

"I think it strictly proper, if the girl is a Senior."—Lucille Strother.

"Well, we'd better have some officers appointed to punish the law breakers, if it isn't right, because I know a number of men, who do that very thing."—Fern Stone.

How long should a couple in Eastern be secretly married before they make it known?

"I'd always keep my mouth shut about it, because Lucille Strother might hear of it and put it in the Progress."—Mac Simpson.

"About two weeks."—Russell Fallis.

"As long as they can keep other people from knowing it."—Joke.

"Yes, Joke, but I wonder if they can really keep the people from knowing it. Maybe they can, but I doubt it."—Ed.

"Till the kissing is over and the cursing begins."—Eula Lyon.

DEANS OF WOMEN WILL MEET IN RICHMOND

The Association of Kentucky Deans of Women met in the Seelbach Hotel on Thursday afternoon during the K. E. A. The chief business to be attended to was the discussion and adoption of the constitution of this organization. After the adoption of the constitution, Dean Jewell, of State University, and Dean McMurry, of Georgetown College, gave a very interesting report of the conference of Deans of Women in Chicago during the National Educational Association.

An application was drawn up in which the Association of Deans of Women asked to be admitted into the Kentucky Educational Association as a department.

It was agreed that there should be two meetings a year, one in the fall at one of the different colleges and one in the spring during the K. E. A. Richmond was agreed upon for the meeting place in the fall.

The Deans of Women present were: Dean Frances Jewell, of State University; Dean Florence McMurry, of Georgetown College; Dean Ruth Andrus, of Kentucky College for Women; Dean Marie L. Roberts, of Eastern; Dean Hattie Funk, of Western Kentucky State Normal School; and Dean Buer, of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The Deans of Women are very enthusiastic over their new organization and feel that it will prove to be a great success.

She Is Never Satisfied

The suffragette used to clamor for a vote but since she got that she wants the voter.

THREE HUNDRED H. S. GRADUATES ENROLL

The Registrar Expected More Than 1,000 Students At Eastern This Term

The fourth term opened April 17th, with a large enrollment, which is being gradually and rapidly augmented by teachers who have just finished their schools.

One of the best features of the new enrollment is the fact that so many are high school graduates. Of the eight hundred and fifty-students now enrolled, there are about three hundred who are graduates of four year high schools. In the near future Eastern Normal will be giving a full college course. That the people of Eastern Kentucky are realizing this, is proved by the large per cent now coming are ready for college work.

Does not this tell us that Kentucky is rising to the need of better educated teachers? Somehow, those who come here, after having had high school training, seem to fit into place better, and we are delighted to know that so many of our better trained men and women are becoming interested in the teaching of Kentucky's children.

At this time 230 students have entered that were not here last term, but this many, or more, withdrew at the close of last term. Some of them went home to teach; some to raise a crop; some to raise chickens, and still others to break up the monotony of that single life that some seem to be in such dread of.

So many have made known their intention of coming here for the Summer Term that the registrar expects the enrollment to be even greater than this term, probably reaching as high as 1,000 or even 1,200.

G. D. LEWIS GOES TO FRANKFORT OFFICE

State Superintendent George Colvin scored double victory for public education Monday by appointing Prof. C. D. Lewis, of Richmond, head of the Department of Certification, and Hon. W. L. Threlkel, of Lexington, inspector of county, city and graded schools.

Prof. Lewis is a native of Pulaski county. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Kentucky State University in 1901 and taught at Pineville the following year. He was then elected teacher in the normal department of Berea College, where he remained until last September, when he was elected to the position in the Eastern Normal at Richmond. For the past several years Prof. Lewis has been regarded as one of the outstanding educators of the state. He understands Kentucky's rural problems as few educators do. He has also made a study of finances.

He spent 1916 at the University of Illinois, where he received his M. A. He is the author of "Water Boys and Their Cousins," (McMillan and Co.) and the following pamphlets, "A Study of Rural Pupils in High School," "School Reorganization in Kentucky," etc.

For the past twelve years he has been an institute instructor. Mr. Lewis left Richmond Monday to begin his duties in this new field and with him went the best wishes of the entire student body among whom he was winning a place of recognition and esteem.

Mr. Squires, formerly Superintendent of Schools at Carlisle, has been placed in charge of Mr. Lewis' classes at Eastern.

Heart Leaps

My heart leap up into my throat, When our dear Dean comes by; So was it when I skipped a class, So is it when I cut the grass, So be it when I cut chapel, And he draws nigh, The sneeze is father to the flu; And I could wish what'er I do To be prepared when he's in view.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Welcome Friends

Another new term is here and with it, as usual, a host of new faces.

There is always a spirit of optimism about beginning a new term. However much we have failed to accomplish our aims in the past terms there is a feeling of gladness that we have another chance, another opportunity to achieve what we failed on before. There is satisfaction in knowing that the blots are all erased and we are able to start with a clean page once again.

We are glad, too, because there is a bunch of new workers ready to help "carry on" the load at Eastern, ready to bear with us the work and ready to enjoy with us the pleasures of our school life. To be sure we love the old students who have left us and we miss them, but are more than glad to welcome in the new, with new thoughts, new hopes, and new ideals for Eastern.

New Students, we hope you came to work for E-a-s-t-e-r-n spells "work." We welcome you and are willing and anxious to share with you everything we have—our classes, our work, our hash and even "prom."

Let's all join in, the old and the new, and double any effort we have ever made before to make Eastern the very best school in Kentucky. —L. Strother.

Possession

E. K. S. N. is now crowded to its limits with teachers and students preparing to teach. The great increase of students is the result of the awakening of the Kentucky people to the fact that possessing an education is necessary to the future happiness and prosperity of our state. The fact that so many teachers and so many students preparing to teach are here, shows wide-spread interest has been aroused throughout Kentucky in backing the movement for a higher standard teacher.

The teachers of today must pos-

sess the means and knowledge of teaching successfully the great body of school children of our state; they must possess the means of assuming the responsibility which will be theirs when they take charge of our schools.

Possession then is the very foundation of a good teacher. To gain this possession is why we are here at Eastern.

It is not what we have, but what we give that we keep. Possession does not come about thru hoarding. It comes about thru the means of getting and giving. We are here to get possession of these means of teaching in order to give more to the children of Kentucky. It behooves us then to strive to gain possession of those means which are so abundantly offered at Eastern.

The training which we receive at our colleges and universities are merely loans from some one else. It is our duty to pass these on to others to give them a portion of the pleasure and gladness which they brought to us.

We possess least when we possess most. We often marvel at the achievements of great people in the form of great pieces of literature, in paintings, in sculpturing, in great inventions, and in statecraft. But they belong to us as much as they did to the ones who produced them—for they form one of the links in civilization which all belongs to mankind.

Wherever beauty reigns, wherever greatness stalks, there we have an interest. Possession is relative. It means that the world belongs to us and we belong to the world.

Let us take advantage of our great opportunities at Eastern and gain possession of these great things that we may pass them on to the childhood of Kentucky. —D. Dunaway.

Watch Your Step

If there is really another campus as beautiful as Eastern's it must be a very wonderful one indeed—for there is so much beauty in this one.

It is true that many see but a little of the beauty of our campus—and even those of us, who have been so blessed that we see much, in reality see but a relative small part of all there is to see. To a passing observer our campus during the promenade hour seems to be fully appreciative, for he sees students, gayly bedighted, scattered over the campus, seemingly enjoying the beautiful scenes of Nature. But do we really appreciate the beautiful, do we really enjoy the beauty of Nature? Then let us watch our step.

To keep our campus beautiful is a responsibility thrust upon all of us, who enroll at Eastern. A few paths, caused by students and others hurrying on their way, are making their appearance here and there, which mar the beauty of our campus.

We all love the beautiful. In the heart of every human there is planted the love of beauty. The ancient peoples brought it out in their paintings and sculpturing. And all down the path of civilization there is this strange development and appreciation of the beautiful that adds zest and spirit to an otherwise hard existence and makes us feel that there is very much more to this life than we understand and appreciate.

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SUMMER TERM

OF

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

June 26 - August 18

1922

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MEMORIAL BUILDING DRIVE STARTS APRIL 24

(From Kentucky Kernel)
"Workers throughout Kentucky will start Monday, April 24, to complete the \$300,000 fund for a memorial to Kentucky's heroes of the world war. The building, which will be erected on the campus of the University of Kentucky, will be an auditorium and students building."

"Almost every college and university in the country has made arrangements for some sort of a memorial to its world war heroes." Mrs. Eleanor Dunean Wood is the author of the Memorial Poem which will be placed in the building.

Kentucky's Chosen Tribute To Immortals

Dear Motherland, Kentucky, here we bring The names of those, thy sons, who nobly died; Who for Thy sake and Freedom's put aside Young love, and lusty life, and call of spring, And strode down earth's dark ways adventurous.

We cannot bring them back! We cannot give To their young eyes the joy of sunrise, nor To eager ears that call they harken for The cardinal among the hills of home. They live But in our hearts—and these are fugitive.

We shall go down to dust even as they So to thy heart, Kentucky, bring we now These deathless names. A coronet for thy brow, Best-loved, and beautiful. And thou shalt pay Unending honor till time's latest day.

And it shall be throuth the coming years, Young hearts shall proudly read these hero-names And feel within their own the sacred flames. "We'll live for what they died for— spite of fears;" So Faith shall spring once more from blood and tears. Keep safe these names, thy sons who would not save Themselves at price of liberty and thee The "Old Kentucky Home" shall hail— loved be Throughout the ages by the blood they gave: Keep thou them safe, the beautiful and brave!

KAMPUS KACKLE

Watch The Ads.
Proctor and Gamble Soap for sale. Apply Love prices.

Sound Theory
Mr. Donovan—"Time must hang heavily on your shoulders." Dr. Grinstead—"Why?" Mr. Donovan—"Because you wear such a big wrist watch."

Not Hinting
Bradley Combs (passing Joe's)—"Do you ever drink soda or eat ice cream." Miss Harlowe—"Is that an inquiry or an invitation."

Daily Dunaway (on the promenade, passing University building where there was quite a congestion on the walk.) "Dear, do you think we can squeeze through?" Miss Shouse—"I'm afraid Miss Roberts will see us. Wait, till we get in the dark."

Choice
Mr. Amberg—"Dear, when we are married where do you want to live?" Miss Gertrude—Smith—"In Venice where we shall not be run over by automobiles."

And Harder To Spell
Mr. Keith—"What do you think of Czecho-Slovakia?" Raymond Rouse—"Well; it's hard to say."

Stop! Look! Listen!
Miss Nolan—"Is this a fast train?" Conductor—"Of course it is." Miss Nolan—"I thought it was. Would you mind getting off and see what it is fast to?"

Good At Comparison
Miss Ruby Venable—"Why are some women called Amazons?" Earl Bryan—"You remember the Amazon river has the largest mouth." (To be Continued)

CONTEST AT UNION FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Wallace and Proctor Represent Eastern At Third Annual Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Oratorical Association will be held at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., April 28. Miss Ann Wallace and Mr. Roy Proctor will represent Eastern at this meeting.

This Association was organized in 1920, and its first meeting was held at Eastern. In 1921 its second meeting was held at Sue Bennett Memorial School at London, Ky. Prof. R. A. Edwards, of Eastern, served as its president in 1921. President Mohm, of Sue Bennett, is the president of the Association this year. Dr. E. T. Franklin, of Union College, is the secretary and treasurer.

The colleges included in the Association are Normal Department of Berea College, Sue Bennett Memorial School, Union College, Cumberland College, Ashbury Academy and Eastern.

Eastern has been very successful in all these meetings. In 1920 Miss Brounston, of Eastern, won in the declamatory contest, and last year Miss Pauline Yates, of Eastern, carried off the honors for us. Sam Denny won for us in the Oratorical contest. With the splendid talent that Eastern is sending this year, we are hoping to win, as we have always done before.

IN AND ABOUT CAMPUS

Who Does Not Love Nature?

At this particular time of the year it does not take a close observer to determine that we have many STUDENTS of nature at Eastern, because there are those who spend a great part of their time in the very midst of nature, so to speak, roaming about our beautiful campus, enjoying the sweet companionship of the birds, trees, flowers, and bees, in fact, all of God's handiwork even to the best girl friend whose nature He probably studies more intensely than all the rest.

The wooings of nature are so captivating that SHE causes folks to sometimes cut classes and even be absent from Chapel. We know that the temptations is great on a beautiful morning to remain on the campus during the Assembly hour and enjoy the whisperings of HER fond voice in the blissful solitude found at no other time during the day.

Of course we all enjoy such associations but we must not forget that there is a time for everything. 9:30 is the time for chapel and President Coates says "the best students in this institution are always there." Let's keep ourselves in this group and not forget that by proper management we can find time for everything within our line of duty thereby getting the most out of what Eastern has in store for us.

An Interesting Record
We have often heard of the term "Old Faithful" and we believe that we have on our campus an individual in the person of Mr. Walton, our night watchman, who has really earned his title. Since the 16th of last July, a definite record has been kept of his regularity and punctuality. It is observed that he has never reported for duty a minute late and has not failed but once to register at the proper place exactly on time. He goes on duty at 6 p. m. every day and registers hourly at each of the six main buildings on the campus until 6 a. m.

E. V. Elder

"Everything for the Student"

The complete circuit is about one mile and twelve trips are made each night and in the course of the past ten months our faithful watchman has walked approximately 3,300 miles.

This record of faithful attendance to duty is one that very few people can boast of and it is worthy of our attention because there is nothing more essential to success in any profession than this particular characteristic.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MET IN BOWLING GREEN

On March 27, 1922, a meeting of the Executive Council of the Eastern and Western Kentucky State Normal Schools and Colleges was held in the office of the Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers' College at Bowling Green, with State Superintendent George Colvin presiding.

The meeting is regularly called by Superintendent Colvin to consider the principles and the policies of these two institutions and the two Normal Schools which are to be organized, and all other recognized teacher training institutions in Kentucky. All members of the Executive Council were present, namely, Supt. Geo. Colvin, President T. J. Coates, and President H. H. Cherry, Dean Donovan, of E. K. S. N., John W. Carr, of the State Educational Department, and Dean Kinnaman, and several other members of the faculty of W. K. S. N. were present by invitation and took part in the discussions.

Changes To Be Made In Normal Schools

The following points were agreed after informal discussion:

- 1—Length of course—
On motion of President Coates, duly seconded, it was agreed that each of the present State Normal Schools and Colleges should offer courses as follows:
(a) A three-year course in the secondary field and a minimum of two years in the College field.
(b) That each of the three years work in the secondary field consist of two semesters consisting of twenty weeks each.
(c) That the minimum course offered in the College field, consist of two years of forty weeks each divided into two semesters of twenty weeks each.
- 2—Time for admitting students:
On motion of President Cherry and duly seconded, it was decided to admit students regularly only at the beginning of each semester, but that each institution would admit irregular students to meet conditions as they arise.
- 3—Summer Term:
(a) On motion of President

Cherry, duly seconded, the length of the Summer Term was fixed at eight weeks.

4—Admission:

(a) On motion of President Coates, duly seconded, it was decided that no student be eligible to enter either institution who has not completed the eighth grade.

(b) No person under eighteen years of age who lives within seven miles of an approved or accredited high school, shall be admitted, unless he has completed that high school.

5—Standard of Work:

On motion of President Coates, it was agreed that if a student is doing unsatisfactory work, that he shall be warned and conditioned at the middle of any semester. If his work continues to be unsatisfactory, he shall be dropped at the end of the semester.

6—College Department:

On motion of President Coates, it was agreed to admit students to the College Department on presentation of diploma or other satisfactory evidence of completion of a standard high school.

All applicants who are graduates of high schools not accredited may enter on examination for College work.

7—Certificates:

On motion of President Cherry it was agreed to grant certificates to students of these institutions as follows:

- (a) Elementary Certificate will be granted to each student who completes forty weeks work in the secondary field in a satisfactory manner.
 - (b) Intermediate Certificate will be granted on completion of the entire secondary course in a satisfactory manner.
 - (c) Elementary Certificate (College) will be granted to high school graduates on completion of twenty weeks College work.
 - (d) Intermediate Certificate (College) will be granted to high school graduates on completion of forty weeks College work.
 - (e) Advanced Certificate (College) will be granted to high school graduates on completion of two years' College work.
- 8—Experienced Teachers:
On motion of President Coates it was agreed that any student entering either institution who has had experience as a teacher shall be eligible for examination for Advanced standing.

SMILE AWHILE

Still the Muses Sing of Mary
Mary once had some pretty ears
Why, certainly she did.
But now to our displeasure
She keeps the darned things hid

Have You Met Him?

There is a guy in our town
Whose name is Johnny Kelts,
Every time he has a chance
He says "Tain't nothing else."

He Had To Stand

After trying in vain for some-
time to get his father up for
breakfast, Theodore Keith said,
"Mother, I've tried ever thing
else. Let's try singing the 'Star
Spangled Banner.'"

Just Like Her

Husband (dreamily)—My mind
wanders.
Wife—Oh, is that it? I have
noticed that it is always absent.

A Marked Resemblance

Little Boy—Mother, how is
grandma like an elephant?
Mother—I don't know. How?
Little Boy—She keeps her teeth
in her trunk.

Modern Philosophy

A jewel is the man who honest-
ly smiles. But dangerous is he
who tries to counterfeit it.

An Advantage of Modern Spelling

I went out one summer day
To write an elegy.
A girl with a short skirt
Sat down beneath a tree
It seemed to be the fashion,
For she too began to write an
elegy.
But I could not write.
For my eye was on her l-e-g.



Tired of dragging her "Paddy" about by a chain, Blanche Mahaffey, New York, has rigged up a popper to carry him in. Just like the quaws use—only it hangs in front.

His Latest Photo



Leaning on a cane and aided by an attendant, Ex-President Woodrow Wilson appeared before his Washington home to acknowledge awards of 1920 delegates to the Pan-American Conference of Washington.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garred, of Louisiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Rebecca, to Dr. Frederick Bellum Blair, on Thursday, December 27, 1921. So the couple were married according to the above announcement, and we wish them all the blessings that are supposed to go with a married life. Miss Garred is an ex-student of Eastern, and her many friends will be glad to know of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Taulbee, of Hazard, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Jane, to Mr. Lacey Frank Thompson. The marriage took place March 27, 1922. Miss Taulbee is a former student of E. K. S. N. S., now the E. K. S. N. and Teachers' College. Miss Taulbee's many friends here in Eastern are glad to know that she is happily married.

Miss Anita Mulich, a graduate of the class of 1921, is teaching in Dayton, Ky., her home town. Miss Mulich is evidently making good in her work as there is no reports to the contrary.

Miss Ella Rigney, of Hustonville, Ky., is teaching in the public schools of Harlan county. Miss Rigney is a graduate of the class of 1921, and is doing a great work teaching in the mountain section of the state.

Miss Hulda Schorman, of Ashland, Ky., is teaching in the public schools of Louisville. Miss Schorman is a graduate of the class of 1921. We wish her a continued success in her great calling as a teacher.

Miss Myrtle Griffin, of St. Helens, Ky., a member of the class of 1921 is teaching in the Hazard city schools. Miss Griffin was an enthusiastic student while in school, and there is no doubt but that she is making a success in her work at Hazard.

Miss Rowena Coates, daughter of our President, and a graduate of the class of 1921, is teaching in the intermediate grades of the Finchville public schools. Rowena is doing a splendid work in the grades, and her many friends here wish her continued success.

On December 28, 1921, Miss Marie Joseph Parard, of Ashland, Ky., was married to Charles L. Tucker. The couple married in Cincinnati, O., amidst all the pomp and gaiety that attend an exquisite ceremony. The Rev. Herget performed the beautiful ring ceremony in the presence of several intimate friends. After the ceremony, in the dining room of the Gibson House, the party was served to an elegant dinner. The bride is a graduate of the Eastern Kentucky Normal and Teachers' College, also of the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, O. At the time of her

marriage she was one of the best teachers in the Primary department of the Ashland city schools.

Miss May Stipp, a graduate of the class of 1921, is teaching in her home town of Winchester. Miss Stipp has made good in her profession of teaching, as most all of Eastern's graduates do.

Miss Virginia Story is teaching in her home town of Ashland. Miss Story is a graduate of the class of 1921.

Mr. Ray Rice's many friends will be interested to know that he is in Colorado, taking his course of mine engineering in the Colorado School of Mine Engineering. Ray is a former student of Eastern, and his many friends wish him all the spirit that it takes to work in a strange city. Ray has the nerve and aggressiveness, which are requisites for a winner. There is little doubt that he will make good in his calling.

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Students are always welcome
Short Orders—Sandwiches—Soup
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STUDENT FORUM

Unpainted Masterpieces

Picture a question Alma Owens does not know.
Picture Jessamine missing a show.
Picture Raymond Rotise not in a run.
Picture Herbert Higgins not ready for fun.
'Tis a picture no artist can paint.

Picture Edith Smithers making a noise.
Picture Alma Jones thinking of of the boys.
Picture Fatty having too much to eat.
Picture "Zip" anything but sweet.
These are pictures no artist can paint.

Picture Fern Stone making the bluff.
Picture Ann Wallace having said enough.
Picture Henry Arnold not on the honor roll.
Picture Mark Clark missing a goal.
These are pictures no artist can paint. —S. M.

The Kewpie's Journey

A Kewpie one day, who had nothing to do,
In at the entrance of Sullivan Hall flew;

He looked in the parlor, but no one was there.
So he quickly and nimbly ascended the stair.

The first room was clean into which he did peep.
For Gladys Tucker got a most every week.

Next he went down and opened a door.
But found to his sorrow much dirt on the floor.

He went to the closet and brought out a broom,
And pinned up a note "Please sweep your room."

In Edith Hall's room they were having a feast;
He thought there were twenty-five girls there, at least.

The only bad fault was the noise of the crowd.
So he whispered to Virginia, "Don't talk so loud."

Next room 62, and what did he do?
There he found thirteen girls instead of just two.

They were all making candy and eating some, too;
He supposed, of course, they had nothing to do.

For to study on Monday night injures the eyes,
Tho' none of them looked overly wise.

Then Kewpie went up to the third floor to look around.
And when he got there you can't guess what he found.

He threatened at first some teachers to call,
For Joke had thrown water all over the hall.

He found Mae Simpson just inside her door,
And suggested to her that she mop up the floor.

She decided perhaps, 'twas the best thing to do,
So she wiped it all up, and the hall looked like new.

Then he found Edith pouting,
"They don't treat me right,"
I get a demerit almost every night."

So the Kewpie climbed up just as close as he could,
And whispered to her, "You might try being good."

Then he went on his way all over the place,
And left every girl with a smile on her face.

If this Kewpie's suggestions,
You'd take as you rule,
You'd make Eastern College
A much better school. —Ex-



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Come to us for your Base Ball Supplies.
You are always welcome at

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LITERATURE—IT'S VALUE

There is before the people of the world the question, What value are the writings of the past? This question has been spoken of by many speakers of the day. The author sends to the publisher his explanation. When we listen to the oration of the day we go to our homes pondering over the address that is still ringing in our ears. An understanding of the manuscript of the past relieves the congestion that is worrying the audience.

Go back to the time when Edward Everett and Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg. Mr. Everett spoke two hours, but there was a feeling of restlessness over the crowd until he finished his address; then when the sturdy backwoodsman arose to address the audience, there was a feeling in his soul which could not be betrayed, when he delivered that five minute address to a spell-bound audience. What did he do? He spoke to the people and for them; this is why the address was a success for Mr. Lincoln. Now what Lincoln did for the Gettysburg audience the great poets and prose writers have done for mankind at large. They speak the things that other people feel.

We hear passages of the Bible read and re-read, but fail to see the beauty in it. What is the matter with this method? There is but one conclusion to be drawn. We would not think of reading or hearing read to us one act of one of the plays of Shakespeare and one act of another of his plays and hope to hold the connection or see the beauty in each play. Neither can you read a few verses there in the Bible and hope to get the beauty of each chapter or each book. We must read a play or a book thru if we wish to hold the connection throughout the book or play.

Every book, play or manuscript should open to you some beautiful-trait of character, some incentive for you to aspire to higher ideals, or gain the goal for which you are striving to gain.

Literature is an outlet for your own soul as well as an inflow of others. As wide and as varied however as the domain of litera-

ture seems, the greatest works can be divided into two classes. You often hear it said that a man or an event is famous in "song and story." Now this expression "song and story," really means the whole realm of literature. It includes first, lyric poetry, and second, the longer works, prose or verse that tells a story. The other kinds of literature are modifications or combinations of these two. There are a number of poets and story writers of the English language. The latter may be signified to the English writer, Tennyson, and the American poet Longfellow.

There is no better way in which the youth of America can be lifted to higher ideals than through literature. It is the best way to keep the vision of good ideals before the youth and the man or woman on the road through life. It is a fact that the fundamental characteristics of American literature is its ideal. Converse with the authors of the past through their works and you will agree with this statement.

Edgarson said of Thoreau: "Where ever there is knowledge, where ever there is virtue, where ever there is beauty he will find home." The readers of good literature can find knowledge, virtuous ideals, beauty and be at home.

We study human nature in books so it can be studied in life. Great fiction is a laboratory course in human nature; it is to real life what astronomy is to the stars, what the world of the microscope and telescope is to the naked eye. It is not a substitute for real life, but an introduction to real life.

Literature can recall the past, interpret the present, and anticipate the future. It can take you back to Greece and Rome when civilization was at its highest. There is one person, who can visualize the past, he is none other than the poet. Literature not only recalls the past but it can make it an ever living present.

Let us read and study literature in order to be able to laugh with the great laughers, dream with the great dreamers, love with the great lovers, and with the great seers, and do with the great doers.—Herbert Higgins

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**MRS. SMITH VISITS
Y W C A CABINET**

Mrs. Smith, a Life Work Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian church, whose work lies in the South Atlantic and South Central Field, came to Eastern April 22. Many of the school girls had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Smith and talking to her personally, and on Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., she addressed a large per cent of the girls, including several members of the faculty—Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Keith, Miss Detwiler, and Miss Roberts: Her talk was the Study of Grammar. In this talk she discussed the similar needs of our school text and God's Grammar. Monday morning, April 23rd, at the regular cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Smith was present, and after the devotional, the meeting was turned over to the visitor who pointed out some of the fundamental needs in building up a strong Y. W. organization. The Y. W. realizes each of these to be of vital importance. Fearless Faith, Prayer, Constant Co-operation, Personal Participation and Previous Preparation. Error would be glad to destroy the truth, but if the Y. W. must bear a cross in order to preserve these fundamentals, then it remembers it is following Christ's footsteps. We not only want to be faithful to His trust, but we want to do things to please Him. Eastern's Y. W. C. A. is always glad to have such visitors as Mrs. Smith because her Christ-like spirit has left a new strength, a new courage, and a new perseverance.

**FOUR INSTRUCTORS
ADDED TO FACULTY**

We have a new member of the faculty this term in the person of Mr. F. P. Bell, Superintendent of Schools at Van Lear, Ky. Mr. Bell is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. The subjects now taught by him are History and Physiology. Supt. C. R. Rounds, of the Ft. Thomas Public Schools, will be with us during the Summer School. Mr. Rounds is a graduate of Ohio State University and Columbia University. Miss Golda Johnson, Primary Supervisor of the Ashland Public Schools, has been employed for the Summer Term. Miss Johnson was formerly a critic teacher at our "sister college" at Bowling Green. She has been a student of primary education at Chicago University. Illustrative Teaching, Project Method in the Primary Grades, etc., are the courses which Miss Johnson will teach. Supt. John Howard Payne, of Richmond, who is one of the leading City Superintendents of Kentucky, will be here the Summer Term. Many will remember Mr. Payne as one of the teachers of last Summer Term. All who know Mr. Payne are mighty glad to welcome him back on our faculty.

Mrs. T. J. Smith has taken rooms with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Denny, on Lancaster avenue.

**PROCTOR TO PRESENT
LIVE QUESTION**

(Ed. Note—The Progress is always glad to receive literary contributions from the student body, and especially do we deem ourselves fortunate in being permitted the pleasure of using Mr. Proctor's oration on Aesthetic Education, which he used at the contest Friday, April 28, at Barboursville, in an effort to prove Eastern's superiority over the other schools of the Association. Proctor has not only shown great ability in constructing such an oration, but has also selected a subject of immediate interest to school people.)

Aesthetic Education
In the process of education, we have concerned ourselves so much with the formation of habits and the acquiring of knowledge that we have neglected the best things of life. We have been so occupied with teaching our children to care for their daily wants that we have not dreamed that we were blotting out the very soul of the child. They have not been taught, like the boy Samuel, to listen for the voice of God. One might sometimes think that the school has nothing to do with the development of those appreciations that would enable the children to enjoy life. There is no reason why the people of such a beautiful state as this of ours should not awake to see the glorious sunrise of aesthetic education. How much of the sublime beauty of the blue grass region, or the grandeur of our mountains, ever penetrates to our souls? Each day of our life may bring a thrill of joy if we would only look about us and see the rolling meadows dotted with primeval oaks; if we would notice the crystal brook, the limestone gorge, and the graceful lines of blue mountain top where grow the laurel and rhododendron. In truth "There are sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and good in every thing."

Our great poets and other great artists have lived close to nature and communed with the nymphs of the air and the sylphs of the forest. Could Skelley and Keats ever have reached that peak in ethereal poetry, if they had not been trained to love the beautiful? Could Raphael have painted theistine Madonna had he not labored to interpret nature? Could Michael Angelo ever have chiseled the colossal statue of David had he not trained that artistic sense? Or, could Handel ever have composed that masterpiece the "Oratorio, of the Messiah," had he not heard voices of heaven calling to him?

A love for the beautiful gives us an inspiration that encourages our development of a higher standard of living:

"It lies not on the summit hill,
Or in the sunlit gleam,
Or even in the falling wane,
Or even in falling stream:
But sometimes in the soul of man,
Slow moving through his pain,
The moonlight of a perfect peace,
Floods heart and brain."

Beauty Affects Materialism

The materialistic minded individual might argue that music, poetry and drama have no value in life; or the horny-handed laborer may say that his time is so taken in winning bread for his family by the sweat of his brow, that he has no place for the beautiful in his home life. Is not life more than meat, or the body more than raiment? Can the tired business man come home to a dinner prepared with dainty precision and surrounded with tidiness and comfort, without feeling rested and a sense of pleasure? Is it possible for the farmer who sees the wild flower and the wonderful colors of autumn to feel the same as the one who turns his face to the clouds and hears not the melody of the birds nor observes the bed of flowers which he tramples under his feet? No child can be reared and no man can live in a home artistically furnished, though simple it may be, with music and laughter and a few good books and pictures, without being a little more god and a little less brute. Why the things that are most valuable to a life and the things which bring us closest to our Creator are the wonderful harmonies that appease our longing for higher attainment in life.

Boundaries may change, cities may spring up and mechanical devices be completely revised, but aesthetic education, like the babbling brook, will go on and on forever.

"And like the baseless fabric of these visions,
The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,

The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherits, shall dissolve,
And, like this unsubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind."

"We are such stuff
As dreams are made on and our little life
Is rounded with sleep."

Drama Finest of Fine Arts
The drama is recognized both from a literary point of view and by the beauty of its performance. If we are to have clean and beautiful dramas we must cultivate a taste for that kind. When studied with an aesthetic appreciation, the drama is that finest of the fine arts. How, then, can we afford to see it demoralized by the unappreciative? A great many of the theatre managers are interested only for the financial returns, and that class will increase as the public sentiment gives way to them. So long as vulgar and materialistic ideas are tolerated, we need not expect real art to be prominent. Society holds, as it were, the destiny of America in the palm of her hand, and unless the individuals making up society are educated to enjoy and to demand a truly fine production of the drama; and thus stamp out the course and vulgar, then our nation will descend, like Greece and Rome, into the pit of self-destruction.

Music is one of the oldest of the fine arts. In it we find the power of compelling an army to march into the cannon's mouth, to bring sinners to repentance, sober crowds to laughter, and the fickle to solemnity. Everyone cannot be a Handel or a Caruso, but if music were taught more intensely in our public schools, we would have a greater love for harmony, thereby, appreciating more profoundly the song of the bird, the rustling of the leaves, and the whispering of the wind. Those having talent for music would have a better chance for development, and life itself would be happier. "Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is heaven for?"

A very great danger to society in this day and time is the suggestive and trashy literature. We must not give growing minds poor reading material. One of the best forms of recreation is the reading of a good story but to be able to value a story one must know how to enjoy its good characteristics. Of all the aesthetic senses we are probably least careful about the appreciation of literature. We could our lives by the great minds we meet and we meet them best through reading. Some of our best teachers live only through the product of their pens, therefore we should not be satisfied with only the "latest books."

Poetry Contributes To Culture

Poetry is that expression of great thoughts so beautifully blended and harmonized that to read and enjoy it contributes to our culture. Are we willing to let those forceful and beautiful thoughts lie on the printed pages unheralded, unheeded, and unused because we have not made ourselves familiar with its charm? Let us turn to Tennyson and sing the "Poet's Song" with him:

"The rain had fallen, the poet arose,
He passed the town and out of the street;
A light wind blew from the gates of the sun,
And waves of shadow went over the wheat:
And he sat him down in a lonely place,
And chanted a melody loud and sweet,
That made the wild swan pause in her cloud,
And the lark drop down at his feet.

"The swallow stooped as he hunted the fly,
The snake slipped under a spray,
The wild hawk stood with the down on his beak,
And stared, with his foot on the prey;
And the nightjar thought 'I have sung many songs,
But never one so gay,
For he sings of what the world will be
When the years have passed away."

Is there any doubt about our ability to teach a love for the beautiful? Do we not cultivate our tastes for all which we appreciate? Those of us who have highly developed that artistic sense of nature, in moments of ecstasy, see visions and dream dreams which illuminate the mystery of existence and withdraw the veil which conceals the vast unknown. Then it lies in our own power to possess this elevating consciousness and enrich our daily life. The closing lines of Kipling's L'Envoi expresses the value of a high ideal:

"Only the Master shall praise us
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working,
And each in his separate star
Shall draw the thing as he sees it,
For the God of things as they are."
—Roy E. Proctor.

**LITERARY SOCIETIES
HAVE HOUSECLEANING**

The winter winds have passed again and we are beginning to realize the significance of the statement, "If Winter comes can Spring be far behind?" Spring has come and brought to Eastern a new term with pleasant days and happy faces. The Literary Societies have caught the spirit of spring. They have been "housecleaning" and putting in new machinery. Each organization has a new enthusiasm to make this the best term on record.

There is no limit to the size of the societies now, as long as there is room to accommodate all the members; therefore, there has been quite a demand for new members, especially of the fairer sex.

New officers were elected April 20, 1922.

PERICLESIAN SOCIETY

Officers
President, Mr. Sam Denny.
Vice-President, Mr. Shearer.
Secretary, Mr. Henry Arnold.
Treasurer, Miss Mildred Gillespie.

Critic, Miss Martha Smock.
Pianist, Miss Margaret Lewis.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. E. F. Norton.

Consuls, Mr. Shelby Carr, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Lowe.

Several new members were enrolled. Penalties were made for those who failed to serve on the program when asked.

CARPEDIEM SOCIETY

Officers
Virgil B. Scott, President.
Ethel Hart, Vice-President.
Sadie Blackburn, Secretary and Treasurer.

Amelia Fox and Nell H. Davis, Consuls.

Alma Owens, Critic.
David Fields, Editor for Hustler.

Bradley Hamblin, Editor for Hustler.

Ester Nunnely and Dailey Dunaway, Wardens.

The new term has opened very auspiciously. A large increase in membership and the return of quite a number of valuable old members, have inspired all with an enthusiasm that will result in more and better work than at any time during the year.

In the many contests in which our society has taken part she has a record of which she may justly be proud. One has only to look over our record to see that the old "Carpediem Society" is at the top.

Our weekly programs, consisting of news items, papers on current events, medleys, declamations, orations, and lastly the debates, gives to each member ample opportunity to test his talents in various literary lines.

The Society finds it good to meet again in friendly intercourse and pour out that social cheer which so vivifies the weary and desponding heart. Our slogan is "Love, laugh and labor."

A frequent repose to our splendid refreshment parlor during each term is considered one of the "big assets" by our members. Picnic times are here and there is in sight an outing to the beautiful hills, and "visions of happiness are dancing through our heads."

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Consuls, J. C. Cottongim, Clayton Mainous, Ralph Tyree.

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Secretary, Mary Johnson.
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Warden, Guy Damron.
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Critic, C. R. Rouse.

WASHINGTON OFFICERS

President, John H. Jennings.
Vice-President, Hobert Tennison.
Secretary, Thelma Champion.
Treasurer, Marshal Johnson.
Sergeant - at - Arms, Gorman Croley.
The election was not completed, but the other officers will be elected on April 27th.

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Important Events

Dan Little on the prome April 13th.
Miss F. ate smiled April 12.
Elam took breakfast in Sullivan Hall Thursday morning, April 20.
Hobson Mayse spoke to another girl April 21.
Tom Wilson visits barber shop April 22.
Peanut butter for supper April 23.
Ralph Tyree, studying nature April 24.
Seniors called to platform April 25.

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