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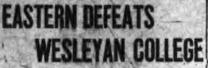
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runs in the last three innings. ony lone base on balls.

get an extra base blow thruout the high estimation of Combs in ment at Eastern, Pinafore was the game. His was a double his manager's eyes. Combs was a very popular stuwhich came in the fourth inding. It did not figure in Eastern's scoring. Welch, Clark, Mainous es the whole school to watch his private pupils of Mr. Barnes, who Potter and Davis each made two hits for Eastern. Earl was the best player the past year, and were as folhits for Eastern. R H E in an Eastern uniform is the opin-

Eastern ____240 002 22*__12 15 7 ion of many, Every one here is Wesleyan 000 101 000- 2 4 8 pulling for him.

Batteries-Lewis and Clark; Hurst, Doughton, Kearns and GILBERT

On Saturday, April 15, Coach lemine myaded Sue Bennett

where he was defeated in a thrill-ing ten inning game by a score Model High in the Eastern Ken-Paul M. Rush. of 8 to 7. Overly proved to be the star of the London team. He was held at Berea Monday nig!t, try. drove in the winning run in the May 1, was awarded the gold tenth which was his fourth hit in medal, winning over representa- Arnold, J. Dorland Coates, I. B. funds for publication. Mr. Kunmight have won the game but for ragged work in the field. The bert's oration was entirely orig-

COMBS IS HAILED AS A "TY COBB TO BE" **PINAFORE TO CRUISE** TO WINCHESTER (By E. T. Higgins)

The Louisville Basé Ball Club Lewis Pitches High Class Ball has decided to retain Earl Combs Against the Methodist and on its roster for the season be-The Womans' Club of Win-

MARDED

PRIZE IN ORATORY

Against the Methodist and Sue Bennett Eastern's latest victory on the bas shown in trying for a position on that team. His first issued an invitation for him to diamond was a 12 to 2 triumph game in the American Associa- bring all the lusty gang with him over Kentucky Wesleyan College on the Normal field Saturday, April 22. The Maroon and White outplayed the visitors at every outplayed the visitors at every of Acosta, Louisville's regular many friends of this old fellow's stage of the game, winning with center fielder, Combs was sent in ease. Lewis, who was on the Acostas' place. "Eastren's pride" slab for Hembree, turned Wes-leyan back time after time with his fast ones. Coach Sibley used three pitchers arginst Eastused three pitchers against East- on Saturday, April 29. On that so kind we hope tht they will not ern, none of whom proved effec- date he made four hits in five have to travel all that distance up tive for any length of time. Hurst times at bat. Two of his bingles there alone, but that they will started for the Winchester nine, went for three bases. He had have the company of a number of He was pounded for six runs in registered one triple before that. their most ardent admirers, who The Louisville team made only may be able to steer them from ed him to be yanked by Sibley. Doughton, the next to suffer on the bill, held the Eastern nine safe for three rounds but then they horeed or him the shoals of boredom while on the newspapers, some even going so far as to hail him ance of our friendship to the outthey hopped on him for six more runs in the last three innings. "Ty Cobb to be." His good side world but always we will work was noted by Manager Mc- retain that feeling for the Cap-Keans pitched part of the ninth Carthy of the Colonels, who has tain and each of his jolly gang, but was not effective. Wesleyan retaned Combs in the line-up, and while sitting down in the aushould have been blanked, but for benching Al Ellis. Ellis is con- dience will cheer them on to a errors made behind Lewis. He sidered one of the best in the As- greater victory than they won in let them down with four hits and sociation and his benching in chapel last Friday evening.

favor of Combs was quite a sur-| Under the direction of Paul A. Dunaway was the only man to prise to mose of the fans, besides Barnes, head of Music Depart-

produced most successfully. The characters in the cast were dent here at Eastern which caus- selected from the Glee Clubs and lows:

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. Hebe (his cousin)-Sallie Gen-

Sailors-Leslie Evans, Henry some had plays executed in the necessity of determination as a inia Hisle, Martha Smock, Ann some bad plays executed in the increasing of makeup of each in-outfield. Little led the booting paty with five errors to his credit at short field. Lewis pitched mont and rise to his proper level. Wallace, Virginia Kalusy. Throughout the entire program the work done by these young people was of a high order showwinning ball but could not win ment and rise to his proper level. people was of a high order show-with the support he received both Gilbert will represent all East-ing the splendid training which rates are low. To one who has labored so liams was on the hill for Sue Ben- two counties, in the State con-nett. He pitched unbeatable ball test which will be held at Lex- to portray humor with such abso-debted and wish to thank him and Sue Bennett. nett. He pitched unbeatable ball for the first few rounds but the sixth inning Eastern was leading by as score of 6 to 1. A open to the public and the chance to revenge this defeat in the chance to revenge this defeat championship for the State will in the chance to revenge this defeat championship for the State will be in the chance to revenge this defeat championship for the State will be intil last September a conwill be given the locals May 5 and and 6th. Store by innings. R H E Eastern 2000 401 101 0-7 6 10 Store by innings. R H E plans for departure, by appear- body and the school and no doubt



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



E. E. Elam, of the Senior Class, Miss Miller Is Elected President Now Looking After Ads of Eastern Ky. Oratorical for the Progress Association for 1922-23

Oscar Kunkel, the advertising The representatives of Eastern manager of the Eastern Progress in the Oratorical and Declamahas resigned from his work, as he tory contest at Union College, has withdrawn from schools this were defeated Friday night, but term. We are sorry indeed to lost it is a pleasure at least to know one so capable and walling to that they gained recognition with son. the best of them and that Eastern Fallis. serve in the student body. When the Progress was first still thinks just as much of them

launched, it was no easy matter as if they had carried away all other people from knowing it." to be provided with sufficient the medals that were offered. Joke. six trips to the plate. Eastern tives from Pineville, Pikeville, Shearer, Ozni Allen, J. C. Ballard, kel put forth every effort to There were five representatives Shearer, Ozni Allen, J. C. Ballard. kel put forth every effort to There were five representatives Sir Joseph's Cousins and Aunts make ads with the Progress de--Margaret Lane, Alberta Allen, Sirable to the business houses of Walace, our representative in the -Margaret Lane, Alberta Allen, Sirable to the business houses of Walace, our representative in the can, but I doubt it."-Ed. State Superintendent George public education Monday by apragged work in the field. The bert's oration was entirely orig-infield made ten errors besides in and had for its theme the finis Hisle Martha Smock Ann made them realize that it was to nade them realize that it was to

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ? THREE HUNDRED H. S.

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

PROGRESS

"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.

ern? "More teachers,"-R. E. Ed-

wards. "We need school spirit."-Cowan Taylor. "Men like Mr. Wade."-Gladys

Tucker.

lerk."-Greene Hogg. per cent now coming "Miss Miller would say an au-ready for college work. clerk.

say a new gymnasium, but I say tucky is rising to the need of bet-Senior privileges."-Alma Owens ter educated teachers? Somehow.

Should a man be allowed to ing had high school training. make love to a girl more than seem to fit into place better, and seven times a day on the campus? we are delighted to know that so-"I think it perfectly all right if many of our better trained men

to Allen.

"I think it strictly proper, if the girk is a Senior."-Lucille Stroth-

"Well, we'd better have some officers appointed to punish the term. Some of them went home law breakers, if it isn't right, because I know a number of men. who do that very thing."-Fern others to break up the monotony Stone.

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

"I'd always keep my mouth Strother might hear of it and put it in the Progess."-Mae Sintp- 000 or even 1,200

"About two weeks."-Russell "As long as they can keep

21 9 3 1 2 1AA 1 1 F "Yes, Joke, but I wonder i

GRADUATES ENROLL

NUMBER FOUR

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 gradu-What is needed most in East- ates. 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 realiz-"A preacher and a county court ing this, is proved by the large

ditorium ; Miss Hammond would Does not this tell us that Kenthose who come here, after hav-

properly chaperoned and with and women are becoming inter-Miss Roberts 'approval."- Alber- ested 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 to teach; some to raise a crop: some to raise chickens, and still 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 enollment to



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 Pu-He received the laski county. degree of Ph. D. from Kentucky The Association of Kentucky State University in 1901 and was elected to the position Eastern Normal at Rich For the past several years Lewis has been regarded of the outstanding educa the state. He understan tucky's rural problems as 1 ucators do. He has also n study of finances. He spent 1916 at the Unive try to usurp that leadership that was rightly his own. The same Deans of Women asked to be ter Boys and Their Court the Deans of Women asked to be ter Boys and The Boys and The Boys asked to be ter Boys as M. A. He is the author of (McMillan and Co.) and the lowing pamphlets, "A " ty Rural Pupils in High Scoo "School Reorganization in K tucky," etc. For the past twelve years has been an institute instructo Mr. Lewis left Richmond Mon day to begin his duties in this new field and with him went the The Deans of Women present best wishes of the entire student were: Dean Frances Jewell, of body among whom he was win-State University; Dean Florence ning a place of recognition, and McMurtry, of Georgetown Col-lege; Dean Ruth Andrus, of Ken-tucky College for Women; Dean tendent of Schools at Carlisle, has Marie L. Roberts, of Eastern; been placed in charge of Mr. Dean Hattie Funk, of Western Lewis' classes at Eastern. Kentucky State Normal School;

at the bat and in the field. Wil- ern Kentucky, comprising forty- they had received. Rarely do Sue Ben. \$10 000 402 1-8 10 8 ington Herald. Williams and Green.

Eastern opened her base ball ent in the debating, oratorical play continued. season with a town team from and athletic contests that will be Richmond on Friday, April 7th on held at the University of Ker-Normal field, winning by a score tucky Thursday, Friday and Sat- responded in a most appreciative

of 10 to 1. Lewis started for urday. Eastern but divided the game with Coleman. Each was touched NATURE STUDY CLASS for three hits by the town aggregation. Coleman allowed their

run to be scored off his delivery. One of the most delightful the May Festival which is the next treat Mr. Barnes has in the sixth in- hikes of the school year was enning. Carter tripled to right joyed last Monday afternoon, store for them. and came home on an out at first. April 24, by a large crowd of Eastern scored at will during the Normal students which Professor game. This game showed several Smith took out to Lake Reba. It weaknesses that Coach Hembree was in the interest of studying game. He has never been able gathering specimens for "Nature every time we take a deep to get his infield hitting right at Study Notebooks," that the hike Baul Buch (very rad in the has tried to patch since that and enjoying Nature as well as Maybe by the next game it was taken, and the sixty or more all students who went reported a big can be done.

R H E time, and some good "finds." Score by innings, Eastern ____314 020 *-10 7 2 The group met in front of Sul-Town _____000 001 0-1 6 6 livan Hall at one o'clock Monday

Mr. A. A. Ridner, known to his their hike through town and up school friends as "A Square Rid- East Main street towards the of interest, when found, were ner," is in the Louisville School open country and the Lake. photographed by Prof. Smith. of Dentistry: "A square" is an Arriving there the crowd dis- Late in the afternoon thoughts old time student of Eastern, and persed, some to wander about were directed "Normalward" his many friends here, among both the faculty and student body wish him all the speed and effii-ciency that may go with his Smith in his hunt for good views as served a la mode in the dining. By taxing this dun trhool career.

Wholesome fun was the order the business houses of Richmond

The great success of Pinafore justifies the music loving people VISITS LAKE REBA of Eastern and their town friends

in having happy anticipations for One of the most delightful the May Festival which is the

Trying Hard

Mrs. Deane-"Pay attention, now. The population of China is so great that two Chinamen die 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 afternoon, and from their began rid of as many as I can.'

their advantage as well as ours while Roy Proctor, our represenawarded second honors

In the Declamatory contest there were representatvies from

contest.

from other sections of the counof the evening, and the audience as our Advertising Manager.

Incompetency

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

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

seed!" grasp my costly per in hand,

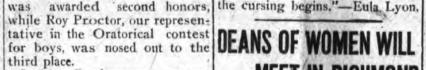
While strong emotions thru me rac And strive, for hours, to beat the band To-carve a piece fools will embrace

But e'er I'm through, alas, alack! My beain is spinning like a top; rave and pant 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 stuff for go say, "l'll'get a job outside-At hoeing oats or sawing wood:

in short I'm sure I cannot write For all my efforts soon expla I'll leave the field to lads mur-And let them go the "Foyal"

spend my days down on the fe



MEET IN RICHMOND

was the duty of every mountain Murtry, of Georgetown College, Batteries—Lewis and Clark; Williams and Green. Williams and Green. Eastern opened her base ball ent in the debating, oratorical play continued. Hereicher de batteries, by appear-ing on the top of the cabin with his lantern. Of course, the elop-ers were side tracked and the play continued. Hereicher de batteries de ball ent in the debating, oratorical play continued. Hereicher de batteries de ball ent in the debating, oratorical play continued. Hereicher de batteries de ball ent in the debating or the debating or the top of the cabin with his lantern. Of course, the elop-ters were side tracked and the play continued. to permit the entrance of people tional Educational Association.

and Dean Bruer, of Kentucky

Wesleyan College

colleges that were represented in admitted into the Kentucky Edrepresented in the Oratorical ucational Association as a department. It was agreed that there should be two meetings a year,

At a meeting-of the faculty representatives and coaches from one in the fall at one of the difthe different colleges belonging ferent colleges and one in the to the Eastern' Kentucky Oratorspring during the K. E. A. Rich-Miss Rucie Miller, head of the mond was agreed upon for the ical and Declamatory Association meeting place in the fall. 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

the Declamatory contest were

What do you think of that per son Who yells for the opposing team during a base ball game?

Who tells children what to

Who parks her chewing gum on the table during the meal? Who is a dignified senior? Who calls you by name the sec

ond time he meets you? Who doesn't read the PROG-RESS

Who doesn't like EASTERN? she wants the voter.

Heart Leaps

The Deans of Women are very My heart leap up into my throat, enthusiastic over their new or-ganization and feel that it will So was it when I skipped a class. prove to be a great success. So is it when I cross the grass,

So be it when I cut chapel She Is Never Satisfied The suffragette used to clamor for a vote but since she got that she wants the voter. 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 very

THE EASTERN PROGRESS sess the means and knowledge of

Campus; One Dollar off Campus Editor-in-Chief. Lucille Strothe niness Manager John C. Davis dvertising Manager News Editor Fern Stone Personal Reporters Ann Wallace In and About Campus R. Rouse Alumni fisporterHobart Templeton General ReportersElisabeth Addis Thatter Sims Roy Procter .R. P. Foster Lillian Harrod

Edgar Higgins Herbert Higgins Joke Editor Eugene V. Salmon Paragrapher.

Welcome Friends

Another new term is here and with it, as usual, a host of new faces. which they brought to us.

There is always a spirit of optimism about beginning a new sess most. term. However much we have failed to accomplish our aims in the past terms there is a feeling ments of great people in the ancient peoples brought it out in of gladness that we have another form of great pieces of literature, their paintings and sculpturing. chance, another opportunity to in paintings, in sculpturing, in And all down the path of civilizaachieve what we failed on before. great inventions, and in state- tion there is this strange develop-

w eare glad, too, because there which all belongs to mankind. to help "carry on" the load at ever greatness stalks, there we Eastern, ready to bear with us have an interest. Possession is the work and ready to enjoy with relative. It means that the world us the pleasures of our school life. belongs to us and we belong to To be sure we love the old stu-the world.

dents who have left us and we Let us take advantage of our miss them, but are more than great opportunities at Eastern glad to welcome in the new, with and gain possession of these new thots, 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."

tucky.

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 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 neces-sary 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-

Semi-Monthly Thrueut the body of school children of our Eastern Frogress 18 the official of Eastern Eentucky State Normal The Statern Eentucky State Normal If there is really another campus as beautiful as Eastern's it

bility 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. Poswhat we give that we keep. Pos-session does not come about thru ing the promenade hour seems to

means which are so abundantly Then let us watch our step. The training which we receive is a responsibility thrust upon all Kentucky's Chosen Tribute To Immortals offered at Eastern.

at our colleges and universities of us, who enroll at Eastern. A are merely loans from some one few paths, caused by students

else. It is our duty to pass these and others hurrying on their way, on to others to give them a por- are making their appearance here tion of the pleasure and gladness and there, which mar the beauty of our campus. We possess least when we pos-

Watch Your Step

We often marvel at the achieve planted the love of beauty. The And strode down earth's dark ways we are able to start with a clean produced them-for they form to an otherwise hard existence page once again. The tinks in civilization and makes us feel that there is very much more to this life than

is a hunch of new workers ready Wherever heauty reigns, wher- we understand and appreciate. MADISON PRESSING CLUB Cleaning, Pressing, Mending,. Cut Rates to Students Over Madison Quick Lunch great things that we may pass them on to the childhood of Ken-tucky. —D. Dunaway. Stand SID NOLAND, MANAGER H. M. WHITTINGTON "Your Jeweler GIFTS_THAT_LAST

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in reality see but a relative small part of all there is to see. To a passing observer our campus dur-students building.

"Almost every college and un-

ing.

"In Memoriain" Dear Motherland, Kentucky, here we The nobly died; who for Thy sake and Fredom's put aside

We all love the beautiful. In Young love, and justy life, and call of meeting.

adventuring We cannot give They live gitfve.

We shall go down to dusa even as they So to thy heart, Kentucky, bring we

thy brow Best-loved, and beautiful. And thon shalt pay

And it shall be throout the coming years

hero-names

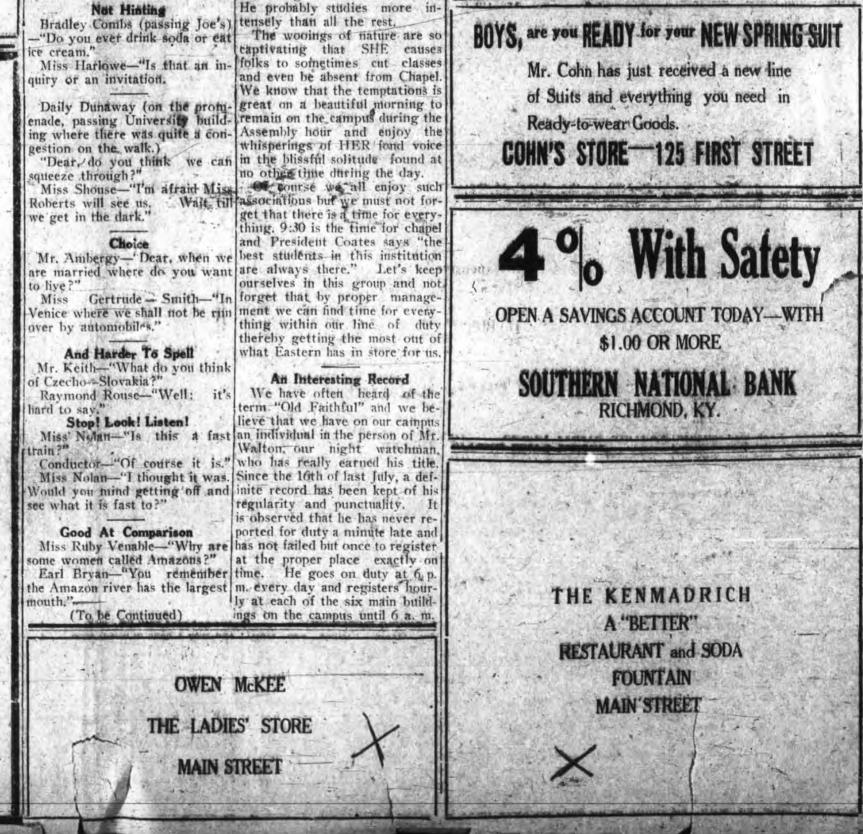
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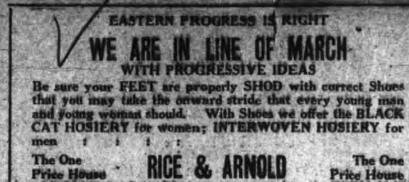
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Cherry, duly seconded, the length of the Summer Term was fixed

of eight weeks. @

4-Admission:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MET IN BOWLING GREEN

On March 27, 1922, a meeting cided that no student be eligible of the Executive Council of the Eastern and Western Kentheky has not completed the eighth Eastern and Western Rentices has not completed the by State Normal Schools and Col-leges was held in the office of the Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers' College at Bowling Green, with State Superintendent Column Column consulting

The meeting is regularly called mitted, unless he has completed that high school. sider the principles and the poli-cies of these two institutions and the two Normal Schools which it was agreed that if a student is by Superintendent Colvin to conare to be organized, and all other recognized teacher training insti-tutions in Kentucky. All memtutions in Kentucky. All members of the Executive Council If his work continues to be unwere present, namely, Supt. Geo. Isatisfactory, he shall be dropped Colvin, President P. J. Coates, at the end of the semester. and President H. H. Cherry, Dean Donovan, of E. K. S. N., On motion of President Coates John W. Carr, of the State Ed- it was agreed to admit students ucational Department, and Dean to the College Department on

following points were The agreed after informal discussion :

each of the present State Normal as follows:

fer courses as follows: field.

of twenty weeks each.

dents:

they arise.

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

: SMILE AWHILE :

Have You Met Him? There is a guy in out town Whose name is Johnny Kelts, fery time he has a chance

He says "Tain't nothing else. He Had To Stand After trying in vain for some-

time to get has father up for (a) On motion of President breakfast, Theodore Keith said, Coates, duly seconded it was de- "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 grandma like an elephant? Mother-I don't know. How? ittle Boy-She keeps her teeth

Modern Philosophy

A jewel is the man who honestly smiles. But dangerous is he who tries to counterfeit it.

in her trunk.

An Advantage of Modern Spelling

went out one summer day To write an elegy. A girl with a short skirt Sat down beneath a tree

But I could not write.



: STUDENT FORUM :

Unpainted Masterpieces

Picture a question Alma Owens does ngt know.

Picture Jessamine missing a show, Picture Raymond Rouse not in a

funt, Picture Herbert Higgins not

ready for fun. "Tis a picture no artist can paint

Picture Edith Smithers making a noise,

Picture Alma Junes thinking of of the boys,

Picture Fatty having too much to eat, ture "Zip" anything but Picture

sweet, Thee are pictures no artist can

paint.

Pieture Fern Stone making the bluff,

Picture Ann Wallace having said enough, Picture Henry Arnold not on the

honor roll, Picture Mark Clark missing

gual,-These are pictures no artist can paint. -9. M.

The Kewpie's Journey

A Kewpie one day, who had nothing to do.

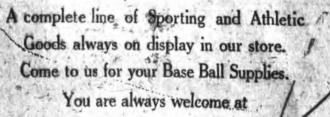
In at the entrance of Sullivan Hall flew;

He looked in the parlor, but no one was there,

So he quickly and nimbly ascended the stair.



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LITERATURE-IT'S VALUE | ture seems, the greatest works

can be divided into two classes. There is before the people of the world the question, What or an event is famous in "song value are the writings of the and story." Now this expression past? - This question has been "song and story," really means

You often hear it said that a man

spoke two hours, but there was a the youth of America can be lift-feeling of restlessness over the ed to higher ideals than through crowd until he finished his ad, literature. It is the best way to dress; then when the sturdy back keep the vision of good, ideals bewoodsman arose to address the audience, there was a feeling in his soul which could not be be-trayed, when he delivered that five minute address to a spell-bound audience. What did he the authors of the bast through

speak the things that other peo-ple feel.



Leaning on a can attendant Ex-President Woo

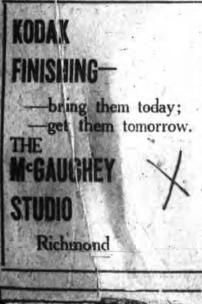
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Mrs. Smith, a Life Work Secre- subject of immediate interest to tary of the Southern Presbyter- school people.) ian church, whose work lies in the South Atlantic and South Central

Aesthetic Education Field, came to Eastern April 22. In the process of education, Many of the school girls had the have concerned ourselves In the process of education, we privilege of meeting Mrs. Smith much with the formation of haband talking to her personally, and its and the acquiring of knowl-

PROCTOR TO PRESENT

(Ed. Note-The Progress is al-

ways glad to receive literary con-

other schools of the Association.

Proctor has not only shown great

oration, but has also selected a

LIVE OUESTION

and talking to her personally, and its and the acquiring of knowl-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 Detwiller, and Miss Detwiller, and Miss Roberts. Her talk was the Study very soul of the child. They have of Grammar. In this talk she not been taught, like the boy discussed the similar needs of our Samuel, to listen for the voice of sehool text and God's Grammar. God. One might sometimes Monday morning, April 23rd, think that the school has nothing at the regular cabinet meeting of to do with the development of he Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Smith was those appreciations that would present, and after the devotional enable the children to enjoy life. the meeting was turned over to There is no reason why the the visitor who pointed out some people of such a beautiful state as of the fundamental needs in this of ours should not awake to building up a strong Y. W. organ- see the glorious sunrise of aes-ization. The Y. W. realizes each thetic education. How much of of these to be of vital importance. the sublime beauty of the blue Fearless Faith, Prayer, Constant grass region, or the grandeur of Co-operation, Personal Participa- our mountains, ever penetrates tion and Previous Preparation, to our souls? Each day of our-Error would be glad to destroy life may bring a thrill of joy if the truth, but if the Y. W. must we would only look about us and

bear a cross in order to preserve see the rolling meadows dotted these fundamentals, then it re-members it is following Christ's notice the crystal brook, the footsteps. We not only want to limestone gorge, and the grace-be faithful to His trust, but we ful lines of blue mountain topwant to do things to please Him. where grow the laurel and rhodo-Eastern's Y. W. C. A. is always dendron. In truth "There are glad to have such visitors as Mrs. sermons in stones, books in run-Smith because her Christ-like ning brooks, and good in every spirit has left a new strength, a thing." new courage, and a new perse- 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

R INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY have a new member of the base a 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 js a graduate of the Univer-hisy of Kentucky. The subjects now taught by him are History and Physiology. Beast the Ft. Devente of the Ft.

Yea, all which it inherits, shall dissolve, And, like this unsubstantial pageant faded Leave not a rack behind."

The solemn templer, the great globe

We are such stuff As droams are made on and our little life

Is rounded with sleep." Drama Finest of Fine Arts

tributions from the student body, and especially do we deem our-selves fortunate in being permitted the pleasure of using Mr. The drama is recognized both Proctir's oration on Aesthetic Education; which he used at the from a literary point of view and by the beauty of its performance. If we are to have clean and beaucontest Friday, April 28, at Bar-bourville, in an effort to prove ufitl dramas we must cultivate Eastern's superiority over the a taste for that kind. When studied with an aesthetic appreability in constructing, such an ciation, the drama is that finest of the fine arts. How, then, can make this the best ferm on recwe afford to see it demoralized by ord.

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

fairer sex. 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 elf-destruction.

April 20, 1922.

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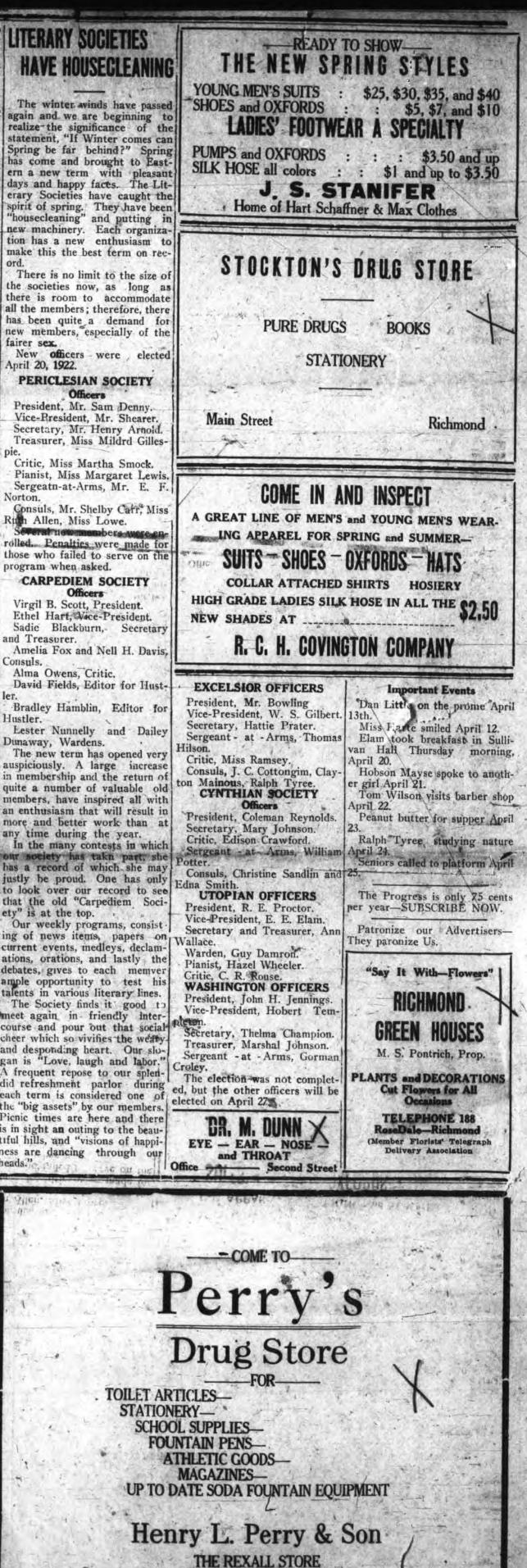
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Music is one of the oldest of ine arts. In it we find the power of compelling an army to march into the cannon's mouth, to bring sinners to repentance, sober crowds to laughter, and the ickle to solemnity. Everyone annot be a Handel or a Caruso, but 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 ler. what is heaven for?"

A very great danger to society in this day and time is the sug-gestive and trashy literature. We must not give growing minds poor reading material. One of the best forms of recreation is the in membership and the return of

Supt. C. R. Rounds, of the Ft. piece the Oratorio. of the new vertex, papers of with us during the Summer heaven calling to him? School. Mr. Rounds is a grad- A love for the beautiful gives A love for the beautiful gives than a provide that to the second debates, gives to each memver and beautifully the great thoughts so beautifully that to test his Wallace. blended and harmonized that to ample opportunity to test his read and enjoy it contributes to talents in various literary lines. our culture. Are we willing to let those forceful and beautiful thoughts lie on the printed pages unheralded, unheeded, and unsung because we have not made and desponding heart. Our slo-ourselves familiar with its gan is "Love, laugh and labor." charm? Let us turn to Tennyson A frequent repose to our splen-Croley. and sing the Poet's Song with did refreshment parlor during each term is considered one of the "big assets" by our members. "The rain had fallen, the poet arose," He passed the town and out of the Picnic times are here and there street: is in sight an outing to the beau-A light wind blew from the gates of tiful hills, and "visions of happithe sun, ness are dancing through our | heads." Office 711 And he sat him down in a lonely place The swallow stopt as he hunted the dinner prepared with dainty prefly, The snake slipt under a aprax.



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Columbia University. our development of a higher Miss Golda Johnson, Primary standard of living: Supervisor of the Ashland Public "It lies not on the sumlit hill, Schools, has been employed for Or in the sunlit gleam, the Summer Term. Miss Johnson Or even in the falling wane,

was formerly a critic teacher at our "sister college" at Bowling Green. She has been a student of The moordisht of a perect peace, primary education at Chicago Floods heart and brain."

University, Illustrative Teaching, **Beauty Affects Materialism** Project Method in the Primary The materialistic minded indi Grades, etc., are the courses vidual might argue that music, which Miss Johnson will teach. Supt. John Howard Payne, of in life; or the horny-handed la-Richmond, who is one of the borer may say that his time is so leading City Superintendents of taken in winning bread for his Kentucky, will be here the Sum-mer Term. Many will remember that he has no place for the beau-And he wat him do And he wat him do And he wat him do Mr. Payne as one of the teachers tiful in his home life. Is not life That made the wild awan pause in her of last Summer Term. All who more than meat, or the body know Mr. Payne are mighty glad more than raiment? Can the tired And the lark drop down at his feet.

cision and surrounded with tidi-Mrs. T. J. Smith has taken ness and comfort, without feeling The wild hawk stepd with the down rooms with her daughter, Mrs. rested and a sense of pleasure? A. R. Denny, on Lancaster ave-

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devices be completely revised. but aesthetic education, like the babbling brook, will go on and on

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forever. "And like the baseless fabric of The cloud capped towers, the gor-

"Only the Master shall praise us And only the Master shall blame: And no one shall work for money and no on shall work for fame; Bu each for the jay of working, and each in his separate star Shall draw the thing as he sees it

the God of things as they are. Roy E. Proctor.

his beak, And stared, with his foot on the prey Is it possible for the farmer who And stared, with his root on the

sees the wild flower and the won-

derful colors of autumn to feel But never one of way. For he sings of what the world will when the raise are passed away." the melody of the birds nor ob-

the melody of the birds nor ob-serves the bed of flowers which he tramples under his feet? No beautiful? Do we not cultivate 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 us closest to our Creator are the unknown. Then it lies in our us closest to our Creator are the wonderful harmories that ap-pease our longing for higher at-tainment in life. Boundaries may change, cities may spring up and mechanical here the spring up and mechanical