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A western teacher writes his friend that he was much embarrassed by having one of his old teachers as a pupil in one of his classes during the summer school.

Many of the people who are so ready with the horse-laugh could bray more naturally.

Eastern Now Leads The World In Bobbed Heads

Just as the fashion king was getting ready to pass a decree that there should be no more bobbed heads, Eastern stepped forward and cried halt.

We wonder why some of those radical prohibition agents don't start a movement to take the bottle away from the babies.

Science and the theory of the genesis of the present are smashing mush of the philosophy of the ancient world.

A friend of ours remarks, "That if we could only observe them, many of the thrilling scenes of the screen are played in actual life."

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mostly what a person I. Q. is, but ask him what he thinks of an intelligence test.

Since Latin has been dropped from the curriculum, one of the important topics of table talk has been eliminated.

WHY NOT A PRINTING PLANT FOR EASTERN?

"He who maps an undiscovered country may place what boundaries he will."

In the vast field of progress lies many an untrammelled path and one of these we verily believe, leads straight to a printing plant for Eastern.

Perhaps some who are not acquainted with the situation wonder why a state institution of such size and calibre should not have had, somewhere within its walls, a plant of such nature. Maybe that's just it.

At any rate, without further conjectures as to why the state administration does not sanction such, it is printed and published fact that there now exists a law on the statute books forbidding the school from having a printing establishment on the campus for commercial purposes.

However, could we have found the staff artist of the publication in the name of which we are writing and he could have found the material large enough to have represented the Wheel of Progress, which so many politicians in the clothing of educational reformers would have us believe they are pushing, we would have had the vision drawn and the cut made.

the paper can make an actual saving of from \$40 to \$50 per month with which to build to the foundation. Besides that, there would be a much better opportunity for personal supervision of the work by the staff, a practical possibility of changing the size of the paper, which might not be a bad feature, and the publication each week instead of fortnightly, later on, if so desired.

In this connection, we are quite sure that the local city plant which has been printing the paper for us, would not be at all upset by such a change of policy on our part. They have their own first interests at heart. We take it that with them this has been very much in the nature of an accommodation job and to that extent we feel that their service should be appreciated.

Seriously, in spite of the persistent, faithful efforts of the staff, the inconveniences of publication as they now exist, together with the cold shouldering of the indifferent and unappreciative ones, have at times almost chilled our cherished school paper to the marrow.

It is the judgment of the writer that the present school law with regard to public printing, might well be a marker over the grave of one species of progress.

If some of our parents and foreparents chose to sojourn with those of Darwin's kind, we must needs suffer. But the buttermilk's bracing—let us, while we are coming into our majority, evolve a new species.

In the name of Progress, let's have a School Press.

Come on, let's talk it over. Which class will furnish the press, the type, the fixtures, the dynamo? —Cactus Needles Assorted.

Can you hear Miss Zellhoefer asking: "What is the derivation of the word peanut, and where is it found?" Or Mr. Smith: "What is the lowest species of the genus Homo?" Or Mr. Keith: "If Anneas had'n't bumped off Nebuchadnezer and chased Julius Caesar around the walls of Jericho seven times, what would have happened to the throne of Montenegro?" Or Mr. Caldwell: "Draw a straight line, a crooked line and a dot."

Let us make the Milestone full of happy remembrances of the year, remembrances that will make easier the grind and toil of the future, and enable us to live again the happiest moments of our lives, our school days.

COLVIN URGES HIGHER TEACHERS' SALARIES

State Education Head Writes to Superintendents About Merging Schools.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27 (Associated Press)—County school superintendents and school boards should take steps to eliminate the small emergency schools and combine them with the district schools wherever possible, George Colvin, state superintendent, stated today in letters mailed to superintendents in the state.

Mr. Colvin also urged the county boards to supplement the state funds so that teachers could receive higher salaries. He said that as long as the state was demanding higher qualifications for teachers that it was necessary to raise the pay of teachers.

The letter sent out to school superintendents follows: "I am delighted to advise you that the per capita for the coming school year will be \$8, the largest in our history. This increase in per capita ought to mean an increase in the teacher's salary.

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The first half started off with Owen, star of the visitors, tossing two field goals from underneath the basket. Both were open shots. Word threw away a chance to increase the Western lead by shooting from the foul line with a man open under the basket.

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WESTERN WINS OVER EASTERN QUINTETTE

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TOWN BOYS BEAT PICK OF CLASS FIVES

As a curtain raise to the Eastern-Western basket ball game, the pick of the Normal class teams was defeated by a town quintette, composed of Madison High School players, to a tune of 39 to 12.

The Richmond boys were in the lead after scoring a field goal in the first few minutes of the play. When they saw victory to easy, they let up in the final half, allowing the class team to run up twelve points after scoring only four in their first half.

For the boys Clouse and Higgins scored six field goal each while Barnhill shone for the Normal boys. The line-ups: Town (39) - Clouse (13) and Higgins (12) forwards; Terrill center; Gentry (6) and Jones (8) guards.

Classes (12) - Holt (4) and Barnhill (6) forwards; Combs center; Wood and Evans guards. Substitute: Brown (2) for Combs. Referee - Hembree, Eastern.

A BIT OF GOSSIP A Freshman met one of the members of the faculty not long ago, and asked her if she knew who was toto teach English 5.

It was not known until after the game that Clayton Mainous played throughout the entire game ill. He went to bed immediately after the

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WONDERS AMONG THE FACULTY

1. What happened that Mr. Deniston turned the corner on all four wheels?
 2. What was the reason that chapel was out on time last Wednesday?
 3. Was Mr. Stewart ill, as he did not stop between verses of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," for a little talk last Wednesday?
 4. Why Mr. Parks blushes so much?

WONDERS AMONG THE SENIORS

1. Why Elam can't go to meeting until after prom?
 2. What is being planned for Monday night?
 3. Why Dunnaway came in late?

WHEN A HOG MEETS HOG

When a road hog meets a road hog in the strait and narrow way, I always stop to listen to what they have to say. They bless each other's ancestors clear back to Adam's time. And read each other's titles clear in words that are sublime. They yell and swear and blackguard, and I listen till they're through. And enjoy the whole performance, for all they say is true.
 Country Gentleman.

KAMPUS KACKLE

While boating on the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm Steal gently round a neck of land To keep its shoulders warm.

This made me jealous as could be, It really made me sore, And so I paddled toward the land And closey hugged the shore.

Miss Bressie—"How was 'ron discovered?"
 Ishmael Triplet—"I've heard it said they smelt it."

"You'll have to hand it to 'em—the Seniors are beginning to shine in one respect—the place where they sit on their corduroys."

When you know a fellow to be a bad egg don't beat him.

Ellis—"Where is my other shoe? I have one black and one tan one."
 His Room-mate—"That's strange. I am in the same condition. What will we do about it?"

He—"May I call you by your first name?"
 She—"Yes, or by your last name, either, anything, will do."

Elsa Osbrn—"I wonder why fat men are so good natured?"
 Grace Robinson—"Because nobody loves them"
 Elsa—"That's all you know about it."

Alice Kalusy wrote the following letter to Sears and Roebuck, ordering a box of rouge:
 "Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed 50c for a box of rouge as advertised and oblige,
 "Alice Kalusy."

"P. S. I forgot to enclose the 50c but no doubt a firm of your standing will send the box of rouge anyway."
 The firm addressed received the letter and replied as follows:

"Dear Madam: Your most valued order received the other day, and will say in reply that we are sending the box of rouge as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory."
 "P. S. We forgot to enclose the rouge but no doubt a person with your cheek will have no need of it."

He—"It's a jolly job there are no marriages in heaven!"
 She—"There couldn't be, for no men are there."

"When the Leaves Fall"
 An oak leaf fell upon my foot;
 To walk I wasn't able,
 'Twas solid oak, I'll say it was,
 From our extension table.

"Good Firms"
 A pretty good firm is Watch and Waite.
 Another is Attit, Early & Layte.
 Another still is Doo & Darret.
 But the best is probably Grin and Barrett.

Harmon—"I saw your ad 'Wanted—A man to retail canaries."
 Merchant—"Yes, are you ready to go to work?"
 Harmon—"I don't want a job; what I want to know is, how did they lose their tales?"

BREEZES

Dan's Guilty
 When the baby looks like father Who has failed to make his mark, She wonders who's deceived her most Dan Cupid or the stork.

Why Not to Her Eyes Instead
 There's one thing that keeps me guessing,
 It's not so very clear
 Why, when you ask a girl the time She holds her wrist watch to ear ear.

You Find It Everywhere
 This earth is a big old planet,
 But this disease is less contagious
 Its space will all be occupied
 By her parked ciewing gun.

But Few Ever Take It
 We often hear the expression
 That he died by overworking
 But this disease is less contagious
 Than that other mown as shirking.

Questions of the Day
 Why are the new teachers harder on their pupils the first semester than at any time afterwards?
 What kind of a baseball team will Eastern have this year?
 Is it profitable to cut chapel?

You've Seen Them
 There are many things that's funny
 In this world of chance
 But many a dumbbell thinks he's cultured

WHEN IN NEED OF

Drugs, Books, School Supplies,
 Stationery, Kodaks, and
 Conklin's Fountain Pens---see

Stockton's Drug Store

If he can only dance.

So I Thought
 I went to a tailor shop
 The tailor put me guessing.
 We can't press your suit, he said
 Because our business is pressing.

Observations
 Some of the Freshmen are rather homesick.
 The Seniors are dreading Practice Teaching.
 The Sophomores are becoming pretty decent chaps.
 The Juniors will be Seniors next year.

RADIOGRAMS
 I thing I forgot in the examinations and that wuz simple; i forgot to start, t obegin, to commence, to think.

Elise to "Fat," "What do you consider the 2 greatest words in old man Webster's dictionary?" "Pat," standing to 1 side at a 45 degree angle, saying "U and Me."

Prof. Smith saze to Norton, "D u believe in the theory of evolution?" Norton, "I can't kepe from believing it; the last time i wuz in the zoo a munkey saluted me."

Somebody saze to me, "Can you draw?" Well i am considered 1 of the masters. I started to draw a Sweet Damonna, and whin i wuz finished it was a clown. Gosh! I am gude, i can draw anything but a salary.

What i have bin longing to see, is a picture of Adam and Eva dressed in evening clothes.

DISCOVERED—The man that rode thru "Missouri on a mule." I want giv u his name but his initials are, "Sleepy" Lewis. Cheer up "Sleepy," Dr. Coue saze "You are growing better day by day."

A guy that seems wonderfully wise saze to me, "I have a definition of a "Flapper," saze i to him, "give ut." He saze, "A flapper is brainless, a flapper is harmless, and not yet obsolete." Well——, don't blame me, nor the old man Webster for this definition.

Bill Potter, while on the way to church with Verna Lutes, saze "Verno Providence saved my life last summer." Verna saze "How's that?" Bill, "I wuz going along the streets of the capital of Rhode Island, a man

took me in and giv me a boui of onion soup."

I know a girl, she saze the boys are not the same old sports they used to b, and at the same time she is so economical, that she takes off her glasses whin she is not readin'.

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