

4-17-1930

Eastern Progress - 17 Apr 1930

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 17 Apr 1930" (1930). *Eastern Progress 1929-1930*. 12.
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LOOK UP YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BROWN HOTEL

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

STUDENT PUBLICATION of EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VII

RICHMOND, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930.

NUMBER 12

EASTERN'S NEW AUDITORIUM IS DEDICATED

Cameron Beck's Address on "The Cost of Leadership" is Feature of Program; Distinguished Guests Present

DR. DONOVAN PRESIDES

Before an audience of a thousand persons including distinguished visitors from all over the state the new Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was dedicated this morning "to whatsoever things are true . . . are honest . . . are just . . . are pure . . . are lovely . . . are of good report."

Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, in no sense an orator but probably the most charming speaker who has ever appeared before a Richmond audience, delivered the principal address of the dedicatory ceremonies and flung a challenge at the students and visitors present to "take the road of service for the betterment of mankind."

Mr. Beck, who spoke on "The Cost of Leadership," was introduced by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, as "a man among men; one who knows the problems of our country."

Following the invocation by Dr. C. L. Breland, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Eastern orchestra contributed Marche Militaire by Schubert and the audience was led in the singing of America by J. Van Puersem, director of music at Eastern.

C. A. Keith, dean of men at Eastern, introduced to the audience a number of the distinguished guests present, including the members of the board of regents and Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan, for whom the new auditorium is named. Senator Brock in his brief address expressed his appreciation at having the auditorium named for him. He said that he has done his best for Eastern in particular and education in general in Kentucky and declared that "The greatest asset to a state or a nation is its young citizenship." He further said that education is the solution for problems of law enforcement when he declared that if you "educate the citizenship of the nation the question of law enforcement ceases to exist."

Senator Brock, who with Judge J. A. Sullivan, was recently displaced from the board of regents by Governor Flem Sampson, gave the major portion of the credit for the progress of Eastern to Mr. Sullivan and Judge Cammack, who have served on the board since the foundation of the school.

It was suggested that the new gymnasium soon to be erected will be named for Chas. Weaver, the other member of the board of regents who has rendered distinguished service to the school.

Dr. Donovan in remarks preliminary to his introduction of Mr. Beck said: "This is a great day in the life of this institution and we are here to dedicate this building to the glory of God and the service to mankind."

Mr. Beck, world traveler and distinguished defender and advisor of youth, declared that the dedication of the new auditorium "is an epoch in the civic and cultural life of this community." He extended his congratulations to the student body, to the president, to the faculty and the people of the commonwealth for its completion.

"There is passed into your hands a precious heritage," he said, "and you should pass it on to those who follow afterward." Mr. Beck said that there is a shortage of 125,000 trained executives for tomorrow. He declared that the success of any organization or business depends on the human element.

Mr. Beck related incident after incident gleaned from his wide acquaintance with men of affairs concerning the results achieved from constant and conscientious effort. He told of men born in poverty who thru application have become foremost in their fields in the world.

Declaring that Wall Street is a product of Main Street in that a large percentage of big business executives are from small towns and country villages, he said: "If there's anything wrong with Wall Street there's something wrong with Main Street."

Pointing out instance after instance of success in the face of seemingly impassable obstacles, Mr. Beck said that we should "thank God for the struggle." He spoke of "blind alley" jobs, but said that it is more often a case of "blind alley" men.

In conclusion he told of the four principals upon which he believes success is built and by which leadership is achieved. Firstly, a plan of life; secondly, a purpose in life; thirdly, perseverance in life; and lastly, passion for righteousness.

"Leadership is always costly," he said. "The leader must stand alone; the leader must feel deeper;

NEW REGENT



N. U. BOND

N. U. Bond, Berea, was appointed a member of the board of regents of Eastern Teachers College recently by Governor Flem D. Sampson, appointment being effective April 1.

Mr. Bond was born in Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, where he attended the county public schools, with term averaging something like four months. After attending the Normal School at Clarion, Pennsylvania, he was licensed as a teacher and taught several terms of school in his home county, after which he entered Geneva College and graduated in 1892 with a degree of M.S. In 1896 he graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree of B.L. and was admitted to the bar but did not engage in the practice of law.

That same fall found him going into the manufacturing and marketing of lumber in a small way that he might make more money to buy a law library and have some funds to tide him over the "starvation" period that all young lawyers usually experience in getting a start. The business grew and was so profitable that he decided to make a life work of it. For the past thirty-four years he has been actively engaged in this business, establishing mills for the manufacturing of lumber in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

He has used steam railways in the transportation of his lumber, necessitating the building of more than two hundred miles of railroad. The largest of these operations is in Jackson county, Kentucky, where at the present time, he is operating over forty miles of railroad in connection with the lumber business.

In 1925 he was elected to the state senate to fill the unexpired term of W. O. Mays, who resigned to become prohibition director for Kentucky and Tennessee.

While a member of the senate he has always worked for the improvement of the educational system of the state. He was the author of the certification bill, providing for the licensing of normal students for teaching.

In addition to being interested in educational measures he has been very active in the program of road building throughout the state and designed the bill that changed the fiscal year from July 1 to April 1. In the highway department, that three more months of time might be added for road building each year.

Being in the lumber business has taught him something of the value of taking care of our forests and the protection of game. With such protection in mind he created a bill, which is now a law, designed to ultimately bring about a system of forest reservations throughout the state for the growing of timber and the protection of game.

The leader must see farther, and sometimes the leader must go on alone. I challenge you one and all to the road of service for the betterment of mankind."

Dr. Donovan in thanking Mr. Beck said that the new auditorium cost \$150,000, but that from the dedicatory address the audience received a million dollars' worth of ideals. "If it should never be used again its cost has not been excessive."

Judge J. W. Cammack, member of the board of regents, accepted the auditorium on behalf of the state. Governor Sampson was scheduled to accept the building on behalf of the commonwealth but failed to put in his appearance.

Following the address of Mr. Beck Miss Maurine Bronson contributed a vocal solo, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, and following the acceptance by Judge Cammack the band played "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms. After the responsive reading of the dedicatory address the audience sang "America the Beautiful" and Dr. R. I. Telford pronounced the benediction.

A faculty luncheon for the visitors and guests of the college was held in the recreation room in Burnam hall at 12:30 o'clock and from 4 to 8 this afternoon a reception was held at the home of the President and Mrs. Donovan. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Stuart Walker Junior Players, from Cincinnati, will present Phillip Barry's three-act comedy, "The Younger," to conclude the activities of the dedicatory program.

VIEW OF THE STAGE HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM



Eastern's new auditorium was formally dedicated April 15. The stage is 40 feet wide and is fully equipped to take care of various kinds of entertainments. It is also provided with a projection room equipped to present moving pictures.

STUDENT ROW IS TANGLED

Undismayed by Court Action, Strikers Face Suspension

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 15 —Apparently undismayed by a series of court actions, students at Lincoln Memorial University today faced possible suspension as a penalty for failure to return to school work. It was said that only about 50 of the 415 enrolled were attending classes.

Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president, told the strikers he would suspend all who failed to return to classes today.

A temporary injunction obtained by a university trustee has forbidden Clay McCarroll, president of the student body, and M. G. Miller and E. Vann Diller, two discharged professors, and the instructors' wives from aiding the strikers. McCarroll is under \$1,500 bond to answer rioting charges and a hearing another senior, on similar charges.

John R. Neal, Knoxville attorney retained by the two professors and McCarroll, has announced that he will contest both the injunction and an eviction notice ordering the two professors to leave their homes on the campus.

The strikers have protested against the dismissal of faculty members and have demanded an investigation to determine why the school has not been recognized by southern and national educational bodies.

Kenneth Marshall Acting President

Kenneth Marshall, junior, has been appointed acting president while President Donovan is in Louisville attending the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association this week.

President Donovan inaugurated this scheme last spring when he appointed Fred Dial acting president during the meeting of the association. All teachers in attendance last year appointed students to meet their classes and will do likewise this spring. It was more or less an experimental scheme on the part of President Donovan to see how the students would react to participation.

Mr. Marshall will spend a part of each day in the office of the president and will be responsible for the assembly program Friday of this week. He has not announced his program as yet.

NUMBER OF EASTERN FACULTY MEMBERS ON K. E. A. PROGRAM

A number of the faculty of Eastern Teachers College are on the program of the Kentucky Educational Association that is to meet in Louisville this week.

Roy B. Clark, head of the department of English, is to discuss "A Corrective Language Problem" before the Conference of English Teachers on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Seelbach Hotel, Mr. R. A. Edwards, director of the Training School, will discuss "Teacher Training" before the Department of City Superintendents. Mr. Edwards is also chairman of the Department of Rural and Elementary Schools and will preside at most of its meetings.

Miss May C. Hansen, Primary Critic Teacher, in the Training School, is to discuss "The Most Important Function of the Primary

SPEAKER



Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, was the principal speaker at the morning dedicatory exercises yesterday of the Hiram Brock auditorium of Eastern Teachers College.

Thalburg is Heard in Piano Recital

Marcian Thalburg, master teacher and pianist from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, April 15 presented in the Hiram Brock auditorium a program well calculated to please a discriminating audience. His opening group included Beethoven's Bagatelle was in thoven, Schumann and Brahms, interpreted with sparkling whimsy, played with that surety of technique that marked the whole performance.

M. Thalburg for his second group chose the Chopin Nocturne in F major, Four Etudes, Balade in A flat major, Waltz in C sharp minor, and Three Preludes. To say the artist was at his best in these numbers would perhaps do injustice to the rest of the program. His interpretations were sympathetic, yet thoroughly his own, revealing new beauties in much-played compositions. This is particularly true with regard to the ballade and waltz.

The closing group, worked to a splendid climax. First the vague coloring of the Danse dans Grenade by Debussy. Then the less familiar G sharp minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff. Wagner's Fire Music, transcribed for piano by Brassin, was thoroughly delightful, and prepared the way for the ever popular Liszt Rhapsody No. 2, which demanded and received an encore.

M. Thalburg is an artist. Cincinnati Conservatory is to be complimented for permitting him to make this tour of Kentucky schools.

4-DAY SESSION K. E. A. STARTS

Teachers of State Gather in Louisville for 59th Assemblage

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 —The fifty-ninth annual session of the Kentucky Education Association will open here tomorrow on a four-day program. Teachers and educators from every section of the state are expected to attend.

The principal speakers on the program include Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, who is to speak Wednesday night on "The Cost of Leadership"; Viljalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, who is to talk Thursday night, April 17, on "Abolishing the Arctic," and Chas. Clayton Morrison, editor of The an address Friday night, April 18, on "Are We in Sight of World Peace?"

Other speakers include Dr. James Edward Rogers, New York, director of the National Physical Education Service, New York; Dr. Leonard V. Kooz, University of Chicago; Dr. James S. Trippett, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Lois Coffey Mossman, Columbia University; Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State University, Columbus, and Dr. C. E. Prall, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

The address of the president of the association, Walter C. Jetton, Paducah, will be given at the Thursday morning session. Officers for the new year will be nominated at the same session. Committee reports will be given at the closing session Saturday morning, and new officers will be presented at that time.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan of Eastern State Teachers College opened their home yesterday afternoon to their many Richmond friends and to the guests of the college who were on the campus for the dedication of the Hiram Brock auditorium. The beautiful reception was one of the most delightful features of a day replete with interesting and significant happenings at Eastern. The deep and sincere admiration felt for President and Mrs. Donovan by all who know them was evinced by the large number of friends who came to their home to enjoy with them the pleasure felt at the college in the opening of the new auditorium.

The Donovan's attractive home on Lancaster avenue was colorful with roses and myriads of spring blossoms. The college orchestra entertained the guests with musical selections during the reception.

President and Mrs. Donovan received their friends quite informally and most graciously. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Brock, Harlan, Mrs. T. J. Coates, Attorney General and Mrs. J. W. Cammack, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turley, Judge J. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, Frankfort.

Mrs. Allen Zaring, Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mrs. Dean Rumbold, Miss Mae Hansen, Miss Mary Francis McKinney, and Mrs. McDonough assisted in welcoming the guests. Master Duncan Farris received the cards at the door on arrival.

Mrs. T. D. Chenault, Jr. and Mrs. Janet Murbach presided at the coffee urns. Miss Ruth Dix directed the service of delicious refreshments. Mrs. J. D. Farris and Mrs. Meredith Cox charmingly assisted at the tea table.

The following group of lovely girls served the refreshments: Misses Sarah Marsh, Bardwell; Vivian Ackley, South Olive, Ohio; Christine Coppage, Bradfordsville, Ky.; Kathleen Dever, Lexington; Lisbeth Hunt Adams, Danville; Lil-

DR. W. L. JAYNE DROPS DEAD AT MOREHEAD

Former Member of Eastern Faculty Stricken While Dressing, Dies Instantly; Was K. E. A. Director

WAS 56 YEARS OLD

ASHLAND, Ky., April 14 — Dr. W. L. Jayne, professor at Morehead Teachers College and former director of the Kentucky Educational Association, dropped today at Morehead. Relatives here were notified by telegraph.

Dr. Jayne, who was field agent and professor of rural education at Morehead, was stricken with a heart attack while dressing, and died instantly. He was 56 years old.

He was born in Johnson county and served as principal of several schools there.

W. L. Jayne, who died suddenly this morning at Morehead, came to Eastern in 1920 as a field agent for the school. He was later made director of extension and was an instructor in rural education in the college department. He went to Morehead Teachers College in 1925 to take a similar position there.

Dr. H. L. Donovan when informed of his death said: "Mr. Jayne was an able instructor and his passing is a distinct loss to education in the state." Mr. Jayne's principal interest was in rural school improvement and he is said to have done much excellent work in that field.

He came to Eastern from Quicksand, Breathitt county, where he was superintendent of the schools there. He was formerly superintendent of Boyd county schools.

SPRING GRID WORK ENDS

Bad Weather Interferes With Rehearsals; Fundamentals Stressed

LINE OF PROSPECTS

Coach Turkey Hughes, Maroon mentor, terminated spring football practice rather suddenly a few days ago when he unexpectedly instructed the boys to turn in their uniforms. Bad weather, the inability of some of the boys to give full time to practice broke in on the four weeks' practice to such an extent that not so much was gained from it except for drills in fundamentals.

Practically all the time was spent in drilling the boys in such things as offensive, and defensive line plays blocking, passing, kicking and the like. Only for a little time one afternoon were the boys allowed to do much tackling.

Prospects for a stronger team next fall are fair. Only two members of last year's squad will be lost by graduation. Henry Triplett, tackle, and Charles Hart, guard, graduate in June. All the rest of the boys should be back next fall.

The Osborn twins, John and Jim, have indicated that they will return to Eastern. They will add much strength to the attack. John is a back, while brother Jim can play either guard or tackle. Bob Guy, backfield man, will likely return next fall. With Mason Pope coming out, Canfield back and Guy returning, Turkey would have a hard plunging backfield as well as plenty of speed.

Bob Davis, center, may see fit to return this coming fall. Bob can play at guard as well as center. With Combs filling the center position again, Bob could well be used in other parts of the line.

MAROON BAND TO BROADCAST

The Eastern State Teachers College band under the direction of Sidney R. Griffith, director, assisted by Miss Maurine Bronson, soloist, will broadcast from WHAS, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times radio station, from four to four-thirty Thursday, April 17, using part of the same program that is to be presented that night at seven-thirty as part of the regular Kentucky Educational program.

THE PROGRAM:
March, On the Square Paula Overture, The Dynamo Hayes Serenade, Les Millions d'Arlequin Brigo
II Neige Bemberg
Song of the Robin Anna Case
March, Washington Post Sousa
Selection, Gypsy Dances Fillmore
Novelty, Trombone Comedy
March, Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
Lian Blakeman, Lawrenceburg, and Dorothy Tyng, Richmond.

The Eastern Progress

Published bi-weekly at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky. Office, Room 14, Roark Building.

Entered as second-class matter at Richmond postoffice.

Member of
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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THE PROGRESS' PLATFORM FOR EASTERN

Beautify the campus.
Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
A new gymnasium.
More student jobs.
Student government.
Extension of extra-curricular activities.

The New Auditorium

With appropriate exercises the new Hiram Brock auditorium was dedicated yesterday to set another milestone in the progress of Eastern Teachers College.

Twenty-four years ago a commission appointed by Governor Beckham visited Richmond and shortly afterwards accepted the site offered by the city, and one of the first two Normal Schools of the state came into existence.

Addition after addition has been made until today the plant comprising Eastern is valued at about \$1,500,000 and the new auditorium is the very last of the additions. With a seating capacity of about eighteen hundred, interior beauty and equipment that makes it second to none in the state and very few in the south, Eastern has something to be truly proud of.

We wish to take this means of congratulating the administration and the state of Kentucky and expressing the sincere thanks of the student body upon the completion and dedication of this truly magnificent piece of work. We believe it will ever be an inspiration to the hundreds of students that are to come to Eastern.

K. E. A.

The Kentucky Educational Association convenes in Louisville this week end for its fifty-ninth annual session. Educators from throughout the state and other states will take part in the largest educational meeting that is held in the state at any time during the year.

It has been the aim of this organization, from its inception, to bring together all the people of the state that are interested in teaching or any other form of educational work. At these meetings people interested in the same vocation may get together and discuss their problems, thereby becoming better acquainted.

The several thousand in attendance will not only take part in the various programs to be offered, but will be responsible for the election of officers that will earnestly work for the advancement of the organization and education in the state. It is upon the officers and committees appointed that the educational program, as fostered by the K. E. A., will get before the public and receive favorable action by the general assembly.

We believe that these leaders assembled at Louisville will see to it that every effort is made, not only for the success of this convention, but for the coming conventions and policies attempted by the Kentucky Educational Association. In these endeavors we most heartily hope you success.

New Regents

Recently Governor Flem D. Sampson appointed Senators N. U. Bond, Berea, and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonburg, members of the Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College

The Teachers Colleges Meet At Atlantic City

No group in American education today is working on its problems more earnestly and effectively than the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association. The Atlantic City meetings of this department were held on Friday and Saturday before the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Its discussions went to the very roots of the problems of these great institutions. Its committees were doing things—developing ideals, discussing concrete situations with officers of colleges which are seeking to reach higher

to fill the places made vacant by the expiration of the terms of Judge J. A. Sullivan, Richmond, and Senator Hiram Brock, Harlan.

The two men, by training and experience, seem well fitted to perform the duties that will be theirs in connection with the college.

Mr. Bond attended a normal school and later received his degree from Geneva College. Four years after receiving his first degree he earned a law degree at the University of Michigan. Although never practicing law, he has taught and since becoming a member of the state senate has always shown more than the usual amount of interest in the educational advancement of the state, not only voting for educational measures, but framing useful educational measures that have become laws.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a practicing lawyer and has been for a number of years. He has shown his interest in the educational program of the state by his conscientious efforts in promoting measures benefiting the University and Teachers Colleges, as well as the state system at large.

We believe these two men are fully awake to the new responsibility that is theirs and with their sound judgment, gained thru years of business experience, can and will keep Eastern on the upward climb that Judge Sullivan and Senator Brock have so ably helped and been a part of.

Howdy

Since it is practically impossible for the entire student body of Eastern Teachers College to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville this week, we wish to take this means of saying howdy-do you do to former students and friends that may be in attendance.

We wish that you may take and read this issue of the paper and consider it the official representative of the student body in your informal meeting at the Brown Hotel Thursday afternoon.

We anticipate for you one of the most profitable meetings of the association and believe that in true Eastern style and spirit you are going to derive much benefit from your short stay in Louisville to go back to your respective communities and render an even greater service than you have in the past.

Make an especial effort to meet every member of the faculty who is attending the meeting. They will not only be glad to renew friendships, but will assist you in any way possible in getting the most from the various gatherings of the association.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

In addition to the annoyance caused by the loud talkers in the library some have added the messy business of tearing paper into small bits and scattering it about the library.

We solicit the help of any and all students of the college in an attempt at rounding up the mule that has been kicking the paint off the walls of the auditorium.

We have found—as experienced editors already know—that too many people want publicity and when they get it they don't want it.

All during the year The Progress has been receiving exchanges from other colleges of the state as well as a number of high school papers in addition to any number of papers from a widely scattered number of states. We have not run an exchange column for various reasons. Since we haven't, this means of recognizing our exchanges is used.

It is our opinion that a number of desks should be placed in the auditorium for the convenience of those students who insist on studying during assembly programs.

Evidently many of our students are of the opinion that explorers in 3930 A. D. will need some sort of hieroglyphics to identify the ruins of our age—hence the marking and scratching on the walls of the buildings about the campus.

standards. Everywhere one found the spirit of goodwill, of achievement, of determination to make the state teachers colleges the best colleges on earth.

It is truly remarkable that within less than a decade the normal schools with two years of work have developed into colleges with four years of work. They will undoubtedly continue their upward march until they are excellent graduate schools. The contribution of the normal schools to the excellence of present day education is beyond calculation. Call the roll of the leaders in your state and note the number of them who had their beginnings in a normal school, whose ideals were formed and whose inspiration had its roots there.

The early normal schools grew up out of the soil of educational need. Like the elementary schools they are democratic in concept.

They have always emphasized character, realizing that no one can teach more than he is. Through this characted contribution the normal schools have had a profound effect upon American ideals. We believe it to be of the utmost importance that the emphasis continue to be on character. The state teachers colleges are the West Points of our educational army. As they are democratic our life will be democratic. We believe it important to train elementary school teachers, secondary school teachers, and school librarians together in these institutions in order that they may know one another and lay in mutual friendship the foundation for professional co-operation in the development of the educational program of the state.—Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, in editorial from the April issue.

RHYMES

By R. K. Salyers
Last night I dreamed I was in Paradise
Neath cloudless skies of softest blue
I wandered hand in hand with you
The sun shone down as though it knew
My joy; and all the long day thru
The flowers nodded greetings, too.
The breezes whispered as they blew
Strange throts of love—old, yet ever new—
And so my every wish came true
As I walked hand in hand with you
In Paradise.

Last night I dreamed I was in Paradise—
This morning I awoke to see
Forbidding skies of winter dark
With shivering limbs each leafless tree
Stood helpless, withered, trembling, stark.
The breeze that had so gently blown
On us in Paradise had flown
Away—and in its stead a blast
Of winter, driving madly past,
Bore flying snow. The gentle sun,
So kind to us, had done its best—
Had gone to get a well earned rest,
Not waiting till the day was done
To seek its home within the west.
Gone were the tender grass and flowers,
Gone all the joys that had been ours
In Paradise.

L'Envol

Cold winds that blow,
Thick falling snow
And all the dark despair that winters bring—
Last for a time,
Then joy sublime
Is centered on the coming of the spring.

The only thing that I can do
Is dream of all the joys we knew,
In hope my dreams once more come true,
I search fate's darkness for a clue
Of destiny that is my due.
I try life's riddles to construe
As this desire I hold in view.
When all the winter time is thru
I hope to walk again with you
In Paradise.

SNOW IN A FACTORY TOWN

By R. K. Salyers
Snow in a factory town
Rides on the winter wind,
Falls gently down,
Settles on factory roofs,
Covers the railroad tracks,
Whitens the storage sheds,
Blankets the ground.

House and shed, pole and tree
Covered with mantle white,
Emblem of purity.
So, for a time at least,
Gone are the dirt and grime,
Masked all its hideousness,
Gone all its poverty.

Oh, whited sepulchre!
Under that gentle snow
Life goes on as before.
Disease, poverty, work, slavery, vice,
hypocrisy, greed, synthetic gin,
mirthless pleasure—
You're not fooling the world—
Soon like a leprous sore
Blotching a skin of white
White snow will be, in time,
Covered with soot and grime,
Smoke overcomes the flakes,
Dirty slush fills the streets,
Sickness rides on the air,
Cold and damp everywhere.
Still the town's life goes on,
Looks at this paradox,
Grimly its shoulders shrugs,
Takes what must come.
Hopes for tomorrow,
Masks its emotions,
Hides its true form,
Conquers a while, perhaps,
Gives in to death at last—
Under the snow.

Nature must laugh at this
Life in a factory town—
Seem much the same.
One must take both of them
Just as they come, for
It's all in the game.

Snow in a factory town—
Nature mus laugh at this,
As one of her grimmest jokes—
Snow in a factory town.

Misses Jessie Bell Fletcher, Thelma Slusher, Marie Graves and Mary Daniels went to Erlanger with Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and director of the placement bureau, for conferences with superintendent of school.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENT'S LAUNDRY
MADISON LAUNDRY
LEAVE LAUNDRY AT POST OFFICE

A GRADUATE WRITES



R. K. SALYERS

Another letter that brings welcome news is the one from "Bob"—for his many friends at Eastern had been wondering about him, how he liked his work, just what that work is, and what he did in-between-times. Here it is:

"At present I am in charge of advertising here at Moore Brothers, quite a big job for one just out of school. My task is to prepare or have prepared promotional material both to dealers, and for the purpose of helping dealers to merchandise our goods.

"Moore's make a complete line of cooking and heating stoves, including coal and gas ranges, coal and gas heater and furnaces. They have been in business since 1857 and the second and third generations of Moore's are still active in the management of the concern. Our factory and main office is here in Joliet, but we have a nationwide distribution with salesmen in various states. Dad is our representative in the Southern states.

"Ours is a quality line and our products do not come in the low price field, but we specialize in making cooking and heating appliances which will stand up, which are good looking and which possess exclusive features not found in other makes.

"Moore's made the first enameled stove ever sold in the United States and originated the circulating heater or parlor furnace, as it is most commonly known. They are also responsible for many other refinements in cooking and heating appliances. Our factory covers about nine acres, and is accounted a very modern and up-to-date stove plant.

"Since coming to Joliet I have not had time for much except getting my work done, though I run into Chicago occasionally; it is only about 35 miles from here. So far, however, I have not been shot at or bombed, although somebody tossed a bomb into a speakeasy not far from where I live and woke everybody up about 3 a. m. Cicero, of gangster fame, is a very nice community and not nearly as tough as some of the other places near here.

"I have enjoyed receiving the Progress, and have been very much interested in activities at Eastern. I also get the Lexington Herald regularly and the Register occasionally.

"Have been playing basketball all winter. Played on the Y. M. C. A. team which won district Y tournament in the state; played on Ottawa M. E. church team which won co-championship in Rock River conference, a league composed of churches in Chicago and vicinity; I play on the Moore's Stove team which is now tied for lead in industrial league here. Not that any of these achieved honors due to my

efforts, but possibly in spite of them."

The letter ends with the usual good wish for Eastern and renewed statement that as a place to live there is none so good as on "Old Kentucky Home." We like to receive letters with such news, thanks, "Bob."

Madrigal Club Gives Program

The Madrigal Club of Eastern Teachers College gave their first public performance of the year last night in a program in Hiram Brock auditorium in which the Richmond churches co-operated. The service began with the lighting of four seven-branched candlesticks upon the stage.

"After Sodars' Meditazione Religiosa, for piano, harp, violin, and cello, played by Mabel Dudley, Brown Telford, Florence More and Louise Lowry, the girls, in choir vestments, filed in. The group, under the direction of Miss Maurine Bronson, sang the story of Palm Sunday, the crucifixion and Easter Sunday.

Miss Pearl Buchanan read selections from the scriptures telling of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem in prophecy and in actuality, of the crucifixion, of the resurrection and ascension. In addition to the numbers for the choir Miss Bronson sang a solo, Miss Telford played Schumann's Nachtstück Op. 23 on the harp.

Miss Frances Blackwell sang solo parts with the club. Accompaniments were played by Miss Dudley and Miss Telford, violin obligatos by Miss More. The program was of exceptional merit. After a recessional hymn and the reading of the benediction, the girls sang Stainer's Sevenfold Amen from behind the stage.

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25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder	89c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
65c Ponds Face Creams Jars	59c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
85c Ponds Cream	29c	50c Pecos Tooth Paste	42c
\$1.00 Size Listerine	89c	25c Packers Tar Soap	19c

25c Ponds Cream Tubes 19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIAL NEWS

CALENDAR

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club met in the parlors of First Christian church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Waller Bennett and Miss Lucia Burnam was hostesses.

Mrs. Charles A. Keith and Mrs. Frederick Wallis, of Paris, Ky., was on the program.

BAND DANCE

The E. K. T. C. Band gave a dance Saturday night, April 5, in the gymnasium. The band played several numbers in the early part of the evening, the Footwarmers orchestra taking up the playing for the dance. The dance was in every way a success.

The senior class met in the library Tuesday night to discuss plans and finish up old business.

A play was given Thursday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock by the classes in Natural Dancing and Play Coaching.

The Upper Cumberland club met April 15 at 4 o'clock in the music room of the administration building. A program was given.

The Home Economics club met Wednesday night, April 9, at 6:30 in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Mr. Marclan Thalberg, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, presented a recital in the auditorium Tuesday night, April 8. Mr. Thalberg will conduct the piano master class at the conservatory during the summer months from June 23 to August 1.

MISS BUCHANAN ON TRIP

Miss Pearl Buchanan, teacher of English at Eastern Teachers College, recently appeared before the Eastern club of Covington to present as a dramatic reading "Finger of God" by Perceval Wilde.

While in Covington and Cincinnati Miss Buchanan was a guest of the Stuart Walker Players of Cincinnati. This group of players presented the play, "The Youngest," on Tuesday evening as part of the dedication exercises.

Miss Buchanan also visited a number of cities and high schools in northern Kentucky in the inter-

est of Eastern as well as in the interest of the dramatic tournament which is to be held here early in May.

VISITORS

Mrs. M. W. Read and Mrs. Bernice Black visited Miss Hazel Patterson over the week end.

Miss Beatrice Carpenter spent the week end with Miss Lillian Lea.

Miss Thelma Moreland and Miss Cotton Thompson visited Mary Francis Watts the past week end.

Miss Eva Hoffman spent the week end with Miss Lydia M. Hoffman.

Miss Susan Helm spent the week end with Hazel Broadus and Jessie Bell Pletcher.

Miss Mary Wood spent the week end at her home at Viper, Ky.

Miss Vivian Cornett, of Cornishville, spent the week end at home.

The Misses Pauline Cruse and Emily Harrison spent the week end at their homes in Winchester.

Miss Thelma Slusher spent the week end at her home in Barbourville.

Miss Georgia L. Parker visited at Lynch, Ky., over the week end.

Miss Maude Stephens spent the week end at home in Eubank.

Miss Nora Brahear spent the week end at her home in Irvine.

Miss Katherine Nation, of Shelbyville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Virginia Stone, of Shelbyville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Anna Lee Young spent the week end at her home in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quicksall, of Jackson, visited Calloway Taulbee over the week end.

Mr. Eldred Adams, of State, was with friends on the campus over the week end.

Mr. Cooper, of Onelda, visited his brother, Charles Cooper, over the week end.

Miss Nell Peiphrey spent the end of the week at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Polly Keith, of Frankfort, spent the week end at home.

Miss Marie Howard spent the week end at her home in Middlesboro.

Miss Nell Fairchild, of Monticello, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lena Reynolds, of Danville, spent the week end at home.

Oberlin Girls' Glee Club Here

Thirty girls in green taffeta dressed filed in, ranging themselves in tiers upon the stage, and with a song to the Spirit of Music began one of the most delightful programs that has yet appeared on the stage of Eastern's new auditorium.

The program was varied, ranging from the aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens, to a popular melody put together by the girls themselves. The accompanist, Miss Janet Russell, played a piano solo. "The Spinning Song," from the Flying Dutchman. Miss Devona Doxie, member of the club sang two delightful soprano solos. Miss McCuen played a violin obligato to the song, "The Nile," sung by the club. The singers were directed by J. E. Wirkler.

A group of informal songs, folk songs, nursery rhymes, was sung without the director, the girls being seated in a group and the lights dimmed. The concert as a whole was a delightful and rare combination of skillful musicianship with the ability to please an audience.

After the program the members of the glee club were guest of the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Eastern at a short reception given in the recreation room of Burnam Hall where refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jane Murback entertained the young singers for a short time after the short reception at Burnam Hall.

Mrs. Lena Reynolds, of Danville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Loranla Young spent the week end at her home in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Elizabeth Humble spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Minnie Stevenson, of Maysville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Mildred Thompson spent the week end at her home in Kings Mountain.

Miss Sadie Prewitt, of Lancaster, spent the week end at home.

Miss Margaret Beard, of Lebanon, was at home over the week end.

Miss Gladys Wash spent the week end at her home in Eminence.

Miss Anna Ashcraft, of Ashland, was at home over the week end.

Miss Gertrude Baker spent the week end at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Lillie Owens, of Maysville, was at home over the week end.

Miss Estelle Miracle, of Berea, spent the week end at home.

Miss Blanch Brannon spent the week end at her home in Louisa, Ky.

Miss Sarah Marsh visited her aunt in Winchester over the week end.

Miss Ada Brown spent the week end at her home in Lawrenceburg.

PROWLER



FRED LIAL

A little more than three years ago the chap pictured above started a feature column in the Progress, partly because Miss Redding, editor at that time, decided that some copy to fill space was needed. For no plausible reason whatever, all deeds have been committed under the caption of "The Prowler." In the beginning it was kept up, as already mentioned, as a space filler. Later it was found that there was some demand for this column and it was continued to the pleasure of many and the discomfort of not a few. Not until this year did more than about a dozen people know for sure just who was writing this column. Many suspected the culprit, others openly accused, but were successfully evaded or made to believe they were on the wrong track. This year the writer has not been so guarded in the nature of his write-ups and some few have been able to guess correctly. Because many have asked and others have wondered just who was responsible for such a "mess" as is usually cooked up, the picture, snapped in a leisure moment, is being run this time.

THE SWIMMIN' HOLE

Youthful days of long ago
Crowd into my memory so:
The swimmin' hole will ever be
A golden memory to me.
To the swimmin' hole where we'd
all go,
We'd jump in naked, from tip to
toe;
The bigger boys would throw you in
And say "You may either sink or
swim."
And that's the way we learned to
swim,
Me and Ed and Dick and Jim;
And others, too, I can't recall,
When we were kids so very small.
But years, now, have come and fled
And most of the boys of then are
dead,
And those who live have hair of
white.
Alas, it changed within a night!
If I should go within a year,
I would depart without a tear;
But in my mind will ever dwell
The swimmin' hole I loved so well.
—MIKE

APRIL

April brings the sunshine,
April bears the rain,
April draws the violets
Back to earth again.
April brings the furrows,
Made by horse and plow;
April makes the garden
And green leaves on the bough.
April brings the wonder
Of resurrecting things,
Changing winter's plunder
Into fresh green earthly things.
April starts things humming
Bedecking hill and dell.
She prepares for May and summer
And her own farewell!
—MIKE

MUSIC

Music is a language just as the English of the German or the French is, but it is a language which above all others expresses our feelings—feelings which the child has inings of happiness, of sorrow, of joy, just as much as the grownup—feelings of misery, of reverence, of search for God, of patriotism, of all those things that make up the sum total of our inner life.—Walter Damrosch, New York Symphony Orchestra, in the April Journal of the National Education Association.

PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY

My opinion is that in the years just ahead, business, which in the past has paid great attention to the getting of college trained men, is going to pay much greater attention to the selection and further training of boys and girls who have been deprived for one reason or another of the opportunity to go to college.—Frank B. Jewet, vice president American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the April Journal of the National Education Association.

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New Books Added Library at Eastern

GENERAL WORKS:
Moody—Library within the walls.
Miller—High school reporting and editing.

PHILOSOPHY:
Kelly—Crossroads in the mind of man.
Waring—Behavior of young children.

Gast—Fundamentals of educational psychology.
Swift—Psychology of youth.
Riley—Men and morals.
O'shea—Newer ways with children.
Russell—Marriage and morals.
Piaget—Child's conception of the world.

SOCIOLOGY
Statistical abstract 1929.
Phillips—American negro slavery.
Tyler—Foreign policy of James G. Blaine.
Congressional directory 1930.
Forey—Social problems of childhood.

Aspley—What a salesman should know about advertising.
Knox—Science and art of selling.

Potwin—Cotton mill people of the Piedmont.
Todd—Three wise men of the East.

Martin—Meaning of liberal education.
Cox—Simplifying teaching.

Odell—Traditional examinations and new Types tests.
Minor—Pupil activities in the elementary grades.

King—Adventures in religion.
Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern States 1928.

Laut—Romance of the rails.
Giddings—Mighty medicine.
Puckett—Folk belief of the southern negro.

SCIENCE
Huxley—Science and Hebrew tradition.
Nordenskiöld—History of biology.

Coltman-Rogers—Conifers and their characteristics.
West—Treatise on the British freshwater Algae.

Marshall—Microbiology.
Smallwood—New biology.

USEFUL ARTS
Rose—Feeding the family.
Gillum—Program suggestions for home entertaining.

Moore—Home builders plan book.
Smith—Books of a thousand homes.

Gillum—Color secrets.
Olsen—Improvised equipment in the home care of the sick.

FINE ARTS
Cheney—The Theatre.

LITERATURE
Chapin—New approach to poetry.
Preston—Pot shots from Pegasus.
Fuson—Just from Kentucky.
Leacock—Iron man and the tin woman.

Legouis—History of English literature.
Sheriff—Journey's end.
Huxley—Do what you will.
Backwell—Some Spanish-American poets.

Travel
Phillips—Appleton's modern school atlas.
Fairgrieve—Europe and the British Isles.

Adams—Our business civilization.
Mims—Adventurous America.
Skaggs—Southern oligarchy.
Tannenbaue—Darker phases of the South.

HISTORY
McBride—Barbarian invasions of the Roman empire.
Ponsonby—Falsehood in war-time.

Ludwig—July '14.
Pollard—Reign of Henry VII.
Pollard—Henry VIII.

Londres—A very naked people.
Raeder—America in the forties.
Andrews—Miniature copy of the biggest book in the world.

Wilstach—Tidewater Virginia.
Pendleton—History of Tazwell county and southwest Virginia, 1748-1920.

Bolton—Debatable land.
Crane—Southern frontier.
Kercheval—History of the valley of Virginia.

BIOGRAPHY
Dalseme—Beaumarchais.
Brown—Grandmother Brown's hundred years 1827-1927.
Clemenceau—In the evening of my thought.

Tate—Jefferson Davis.
Gorman—Incradible marquis.
Dyer—Edison.
Fay—Franklin.

Woodward—Meet General Grant.
Johnson—George Harvey.
Stryker—Andrew Johnson.
Keller—Midstream.

Lewis—King Spider.
Polk—Polk.
Belloc—Richelieu.

FICTION
Kennedy—Swallow barn.
Lee—It's a great war.
Mann—Magik mountain.
Wharton—Hudson river bracketed.

A NEWSPAPER
I dream now of a newspaper not especially for youth, but one which is fit for youth, as well as age, fit to be carried into any schoolhouse, and there used as a textbook, a history in the present tense, a history which will bring the past into the present and help the present to see where the next day's march should lead.—John H. Finley, associate editor, New York Times, in the April Journal of the National Education Association.

PROGRAM OF EASTER MUSIC

The Madrigal Club of Eastern Teachers College presented an appropriate Palm and Easter Sunday program to students, faculty and town friends in the Hiram Brock auditorium Sunday evening at seven-thirty, as follows:

I The Triumphal Entry
Meditatione Religiosa
..... Domenico Sodeto
Processional Hymn—
All Glory Land and Honor, Teschner
The Prophecy—Czchariah 9:9-10
Palm Branches Faure
The History of Palm Sunday—
Matthew 21:1-11
Jerusalem Henry Parker

II Calvary
Christ Accused before Pilate—
Matthew 27:2, 23:1.
Nachtstuck Opus 23 ... Schumann
The Suffering Savior—Luke 23:33-43
Stabat Mater Old French
(Sung in Latin as written. The sorrow and prayer of Mary at the cross is easily recognized)
The Passion of the Christ—Luke 23:44-46
Litany Hervey

III The Resurrection and Ascension
Christ's Triumph over Death—
Matthew 28:1-8; John 20:11-18.
The Resurrection
..... Harry Rowe Shelley

MEMBERS
Edith Alley
Mary Evelyn Allen
Margaret Baker
Imogene Bennett
Frances Blackwell
Gertrude Caudill
Grace Champlon
Millie Davis
Bonnie Dillingham
Garnett Elkins

Lathia Faller
Margaret Fish
Jeannette Gabbard
Celia Hardesty
Virginia Hatcher
Lera Henry
Sarah Land
Margaret Manning
Margaret May
Mildred Ann Mayes

Alta Mae McGill
Florence More
Audrey Pipin
Geneva Renaker
Betty Fae Reynolds
Audrey Rice
Elizabeth Simkins
Lydia Stevenson
Gladys Thompson

Reader—Pearl Buchanan
Harplist and Accompanist—
Brown E. Telford
Cellist—Louise Lowry
Violinist—Florence More
Pianist and Accompanist—
Mabel Dudley
Soloist—Frances Blackwell
Director and Soloist
Maurine Maye Bronson

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Youthful Fashionables Choose One-Straps \$4.98

. . . and what a tempting selection of styles they find here! Of course, their choice is not limited to one-straps . . . there are pumps or oxfords!

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BASEBALL MEN WORKING OUT

Pitching Prospect Looks Better: Abundance of Out-field Material Here

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Turkey Hughes and his Maroon baseball men of Eastern Teachers College finished the first week of practice last Saturday. The bulk of their practice has consisted of batting practice with a four inning game Friday.

For a time pitching prospects were bad, but with three men trying and possibly the fourth within a day or so, prospects are much better. Floyd Gains, who was injured by a batted ball last spring and had to withdraw from school, has been tossing a few over for batting practice and is showing up much better than in the past. Maggard, a sophomore pitcher, has been busy getting the kinks out of his pitching arm and may be able to do some creditable work before the season is over. Hensley, another left hander, has been working in batting practice and seems a fair prospect for considerable mound duty.

Waldrop will likely be back at the hot corner for the Maroons while Dial seems to have the edge on Hieronymous for the initial sack. Albright has been showing up well at the short field and is the leading candidate for that position. Tom Bennett, Bill Melton and O. Hensley have been scrapping for the second base position with Hensley holding the edge in the field. Bennett has been showing up well at the plate and will likely see some service if he is able to keep his eye on the old apple.

The outfield candidates are too plentiful and elimination there will be more of a job than on the infield. Cornett, Insko, Aaron, Lawhorn and Spurlock have been showing up pretty well as fly chasers. Fryman, also, has been looking good in the outer garden. Fryman, Insko, Cornett and Spurlock have been pounding out the old apple with a little more regularity than the other boys out there.

Turkey has arranged definite dates for only four games to date, but will likely add four or six others. Morehead will come here for the opening game on April 26. A return game will be played with Morehead on May 3. Centre will be here for a game May 7 or 8 and the Maroons will go to Danville for a return game on May 16. Two contests with Western will likely be arranged, both games to be played here.

Smith Park Speaks at Math Meeting

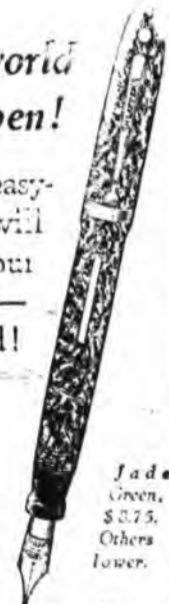
Professor Smith Park, instructor in mathematics at Eastern Teachers College and at present doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Kentucky section, Mathematical Association of America, at the recent meeting held at Transylvania College. His subject was "A Certain Identity in Theat Functions."

Prof. W. D. Vairns, Oberlin College, secretary-treasurer of the association, was the visiting speaker. He gave an after luncheon talk on "Current Mathematical Activities," and later in the afternoon discussed "The Lure of Mathematics."

Other speakers were Prof. W. R. Hutcherson, Berea College, "Trigonometric Formulae by Vector Analysis"; Prof. J. M. Davis, University of Kentucky, inspirational talk; Prof. M. G. Carman, Murray Teachers College, "Difference Equations"; Prof. Walter S. Moore, University of Louisville, "A Graphical Solution of an Equation"; Prof. J. M. Maxey, Asbury College, "Some Simple Methods and Problems"; Dr. F. Elizabeth LeSturgeon, University of Kentucky, "Queen Dido's Problem"; Prof. Arthur Fahn, Centre College, "Mathematics for Students of Chemistry."

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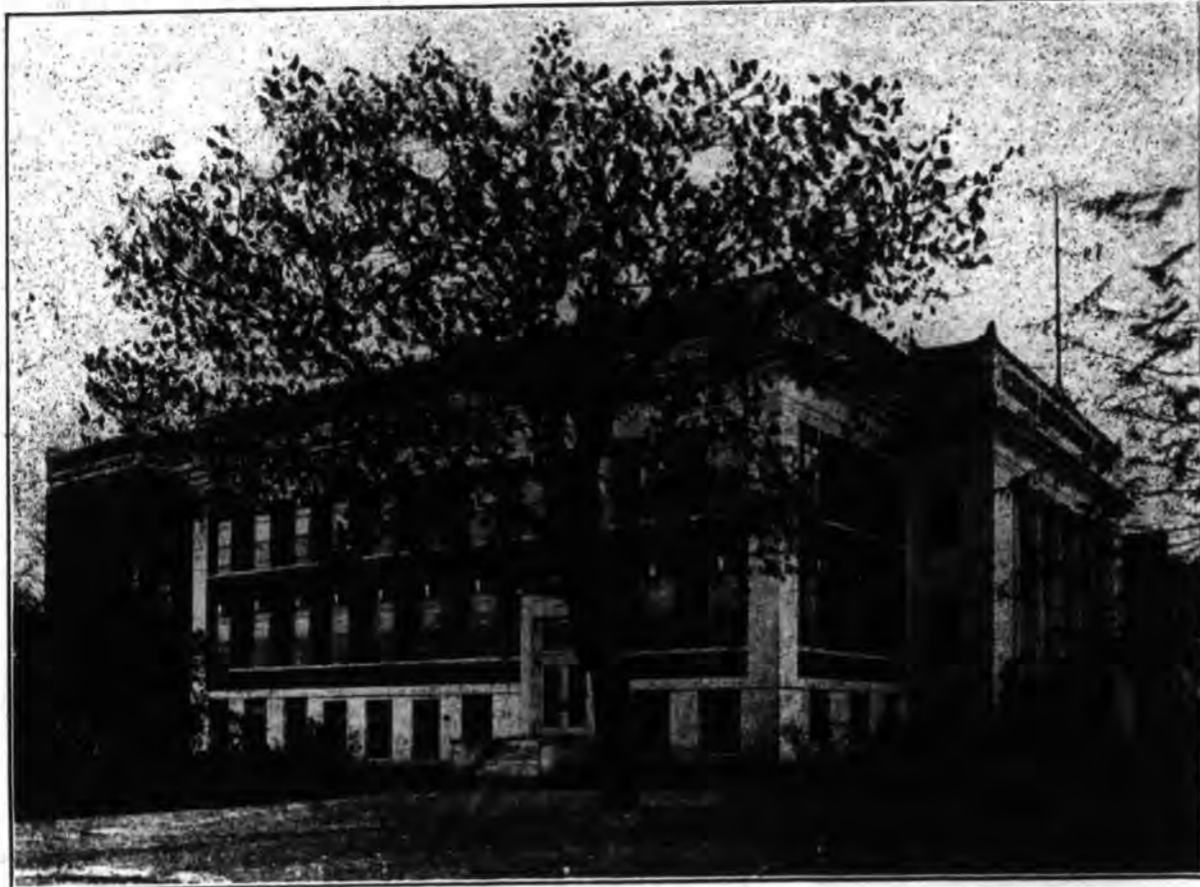
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New Auditorium and Administration Building



Entrance to the new Hiram Brock auditorium, above, which will tomorrow be officially dedicated. The auditorium is in rear of the administration building. Ceremonies lasting most of the day have been planned.

PROWLER IS PERPLEXED

Humorous Incidents Provoked by Dormitory Fire Related

PUBLICITY HAS KICKBACK

Well, 'tis rather funny. A lot of people want publicity, want someone to say something about them in the paper and then when it's all said they don't like it. But people are just funny that way, I suppose, just can't seem to stand the truth. Guess that's what makes us all such grand liars—cause people don't want the truth. Now, for instance, you just show me the boy that would dare tell a girl that she is not good looking when she's so homely that her face would stop her own "Big Ben"—I don't mean Ben Adams, but her alarm clock. Then you pick out any girl that will tell that same boy—or any boy—that he's a grand liar when he tells her she is good looking. They just won't do it. Instead they will just sorta wiggle about, bite their finger nails, giggle and say—well, what do they say? They may say, timidly, "You don't mean it?" just to have it all repeated to them. Then the girls take a sudden notion that they want to string some one along and they will start out by sayin, "Oh, you have such beautiful teeth. I wish I was as smart as you are. Oh, you big handsome brute," and a lot of other pettish things. Then what does the boy do? Oh, nothin, but puff up like a mad frog, stick his thumbs in the armpits of his vest, and bust all the buttons of his same said vest, get the swell head—wonder if that's why college boys never wear hats—and in general TRY to look important and all, you know. In general takes on that air of "I told you so" expression, and freely predicts that the s. y. t. is tellin the truth. People just naturally make liars of one another.

FIRE!
There was a little fire scare over at Memorial a few nites ago and it has been reported that any number of funny little things happened from being completely smoked out to

EASTERN TEACHERS NOTES

W. W. Carpenter, professor of school administration in the University of Missouri, was on the campus Saturday week as the guest of President Donovan.

Dr. E. S. Evenden, Teachers College, Columbia University, was on the campus Tuesday and spoke at a special convocation called by Dr. Donovan. He spoke on Supervision.

The senior class voted some few days ago to stage and present a play some time within the next four or five weeks. "Loose Ankles" by Sam Janney will be given.

President H. L. Donovan spoke to the teachers of Madison county at their last regular meeting of the year today.

Professor M. J. Cox, head of the department of chemistry, took advantage of an invitation from the Proctor-Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, and took about twenty-five of his chemistry students to Cincinnati Friday to visit the manufacturing plant of the company. This company issues invitation to a number of schools to bring their chemistry classes for a short visit to their

plant. This is the second year Mr. Cox has directed excursions of this nature. The Jergens plant will be visited also. The class returned tonight.

Kenneth Marshall, junior, will be selected by the president to act as student president while the president is in Louisville attending the K. E. A. This practice was started last year when Fred Dial, then a junior, was appointed acting president during K. E. A. At that time student teachers were appointed by the various instructors to take over classes and continue work. The experiment proved worth while and will be continued this year.

The Sigma Tau Phi, commercial organization, sponsored their second dance of the year Friday evening.

Coach Turkey Hughes called his Maroon baseball men for their initial workout last Monday. Twenty-three men reported and he has been putting them thru the paces for the week with about two-thirds of the time being spent on batting practice. If the pitching staff is able to come thru, prospects for a winning team seem fair.

found out on me I guess will have to quit messin around cause I cant say that I especially enjoy or relish a black eye altho I do like girls with dark-complected eyes. You know, it has been rather funny about this writin business. I got till I like it. Get a lot of fun from it and have enjoyed, immensely, hearing in some of the sweet young things—and some of the other kind, too—comment on what had been said. Of course they didn't know that I was listenin in on them and I sure enough got a big kick from it all. Some of them, many of them, came to me with their grievances and of course I sympathized with them to the fullest extent and in so doin learned to laugh inwardly and laugh with so much glee. Try laughin like that some time. Then what I have told on some of the innocent about the place is nothin to what I know on them. Of course I don't especially care to die rite here in the spring time, so I will keep my mouth. Any way, folks, I have enjoyed this little hobby and sincerely hope you have had one or two laughs from it all. I will certainly miss you next year. Its goin to be sorta hard not to come back to the place. You know four years, continual ones, makes one become sorta attached to a place, especially when one has had such a fine time

PICTURE
The editor of your paper convinced me a few days ago that the fittin and proper thing to do was run my mug in the paper sos people might see just who and what has been writin all this tom-foolery and callin himself by such an unnecessary name as The Prowler. I consented, after long arguin, cause, well, ceause I didn't know what might happen when some people about the reservation found out on me. I knew some of them would say, "I told you so." Others would mildly confess, "I thought so." While some, well, some might not exactly say things fittin to print. Any way, now that you have

—been treated so nice and all along with the hard work.

THE PROWLER.

Dr. Cuff Writes for Educational Papers

In a recent number of The Journal of Educational Psychology appears an article by Dr. Noel B. Cuff, head of the Department of Education of Eastern Teachers College, which was read by him at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in Lexington.

The article, "Vocabulary Tests," is a report of tests made by Dr. Cuff on students of Eastern and of the white and colored schools of the city of Richmond. Using method based on computation from tests on samples taken from a dictionary, and with a dictionary of 35,000 words, Dr. Cuff found a vocabulary range of from about 7,000 words for second graders to 22,000 for college students.

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