

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1922-1927*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1924

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Eastern Progress - 11 Mar 1924

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# The Eastern Progress

EASTERN STATE NORMAL AND TEACHERS' COLLEGE

VOLUME II.

RICHMOND, KY., MARCH 11, 1924.

NUMBER 4

## 'DULCY' PROVES TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Little Theatre Play Saturday Night Receives Praise of People From All Sides

The Little Theatre Club production "Dulcy," which was staged in the gymnasium-auditorium at Eastern Saturday night, proved to be one of the best plays ever put on by the Little Theatre Club, which has made quite a record here in the last few years. Miss Pearl Buchanan had charge of the direction of the play, her first since coming to Richmond. "Dulcy" was a success from every standpoint and the cast has been receiving praise from all sides.

It is estimated that 800 people attended the performance.

The characterization was pronounced the best that has been seen here in quite a while. Every character seemed to be suited exactly for his part and carried it through to perfection. The play, a comedy, was a typical one and kept the audience in a jovial mood for two hours. The scenery was unusually well painted and selected. The costumes of the players blended in perfect harmony with the scenery and lights, and added much to the play as a whole.

Elmer Mullins, playing the part of C. Roger Forbes, a tired business man, was outstanding in his playing. He was forced by his wife to attend the week-end party of the Smiths and found obstacles at every turn in his search for pleasure there. The part of Dulcy was played by Miss Dorothy Ricketts. She played her role unusually well, acting as a flapper wife who had the responsibility of being hostess to an important week-end party. The part of her husband, played by William French Todd, was a clever interpretation. The part of her brother, Willie Parker, William Addis handled nicely.

In Bruce Waters as Vincent Leach, a scenarist, some very clever acting was shown. He fitted his part perfectly and was a favorite with the audience throughout the play. Ray Smith, playing the part of Schuyler Van Dyck, took extremely well with the audience, causing many laughs, especially on his exits. The part of Tom Sterrett, an advertising engineer, played by Bryan Johnson, was one of the high lights of the play. His interpretation of this part was excellent. Miss Pauline Ward as Angela Forbes and Margaret Smith as Mrs. Forbes played their parts well. Two minor parts played by Hobert Templeton and Flossie Green were carried through well.

Much of the success of the play is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Buchanan, new expression teacher at Eastern. This first play has certainly given her a reputation among the Richmond people. Taking everything into consideration "Dulcie" has been pronounced one of the best productions of the Little Theatre Club.

### ABSOLUTELY!

At a lecture, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but prest forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver!" shouted a voice from the audience.—Forbe's Magazine.



Top row—left to right: Edna Perkins, Vina McMahan, Maud Knox, Elizabeth Renick, captain; Evelyn Rice, Edna Young and Coach G. N. Hembree.  
Bottom row—Hazel Worley, Valeria McCabe, Evelyn Witham, Sallie Joe Bodkin, Josephine Yates, Carolyn Rice and Nell Perkins.

## DR. FITE DELIVERS MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Wilson is Classed as One of the Three Greatest Presidents of the United States

On February 12th the faculty and the students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Fite of the First Christian Church deliver an address on one of the world's greatest men, Woodrow Wilson.

One could easily see that Dr. Fite was a strong admirer of the dead hero for unless he had been touched to the heart his words would never have impressed his hearers as they did. He spoke of Wilson as ranking with Washington and Lincoln as the greatest presidents that America has ever had. To him, he said, Wilson was as much a martyr as Lincoln or Garfield.

Dr. Fite voiced the belief that time alone could place the correct value on the life and work of Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Fite was once privileged to hear Wilson speak and he said his voice and manner were entirely in keeping with the character that people knew so well. He told us that Wilson had been misunderstood and that many people had thought him autocratic but, he said, Wilson was human and it was his far-seeing eye that caused him to act thus. His was the firm mind that tried to do right as he saw it.

Dr. Fite then compared Lincoln and Wilson and the most remarkable and, perhaps, the truest comparison he made was that they both believed in the supreme power of God. He stated that both had risen from obscurity to the highest post of honor that America offers her sons with the love of God and love of fellowmen in their hearts. Although Lincoln was a member of no church, while Wilson was an active church member, Lincoln was a christian man, and Dr. Fite said that surely the martyr president was at peace.

We urge every student to help make the annual a success.

## DISTINGUISHED GIRL SCOUT LEADER HERE

Miss Garfield, Granddaughter of Ex-President, Bryn Mawr Graduate, Conducts Scouting Classes

For the past two weeks Miss Loretta Garfield, formerly of Washington, D. C., has been giving a short course in Girl Scouting which has as its fundamental purpose Rural Community Organization.

Miss Garfield's work has now drawn to a close and she will for the next few weeks travel in various parts of the state continuing the Scout work. Her work here has been very interesting and most beneficial to those who had the pleasure of being in her class, enjoying as they did many hikes, one of the most delightful of which was the trip to Lake Reba.

Miss Garfield is a most distinguished woman, being the daughter of U. S. Fuel Administrator Garfield and a granddaughter of former President James A. Garfield. She received her college education at Bryn Mawr, graduating from there in 1916. During the war she was in Washington, D. C., engaged in Home Demonstration Work; but in 1918 she became interested in Scout work and since then she has devoted her entire efforts to the great movement. Her first work was in the Pine Mountain Settlement School where she taught for some months in the primary grades although she spent a great part of her time teaching she has spent some time traveling over the state.

In 1921 she left Pine Mountain and went to Columbia University. After a year's study there she returned to Kentucky to take up her interesting work again. Miss Garfield's summer vacations are spent in Washington, where her father holds an Institute of Politics which he began in 1922.

Miss Garfield may be quoted as saying, "I like to be in the beginning of things, Kentucky affords just such an opportunity. My experience in Kentucky has been to find it a state of

(Continued on page 3.)

## INSTALLATION SERVICE IS GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Pledge is Taken in a Very Beautiful and Impressive Way

The Y. W. C. A. of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School held an installation service Sunday evening, February 17, 1924, in the chapel of the University building.

These meetings are held at the beginning of each semester for the purpose of receiving the members into the Association.

At the beginning the Y. W. C. A. cabinet marched into the room and onto the platform very slowly while soft music was being played. The cabinet were all dressed in white which added to the solemnity of the occasion. The general membership were all seated upstairs in the rear of the balcony. After marching onto the stage, the leader, Minnie Nickell, asked all to stand and sing "Send the Light." After which came the scripture lesson and prayer by the leader, Miss Nickell.

Then Miss Katherine Morgan rendered a very beautiful piano solo, during which the large candles were lighted. Following this Miss Watson gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "The Y. W. C. A. on the Campus." The song "Lead Kindly Light" was then beautifully sung by the Misses Scharstiens. The leader then followed with a very splendid talk to the cabinet and members. This talk was one of the best that has been given by a student this year. Sentence prayers were then given by some members of the cabinet. The President, Miss Routt, gave a talk to the general membership explaining to them the significance and sacredness of the pledge. At the conclusion of her speech the cabinet and members gave the pledge. Then the president and vice-president lighted their candles from the two large ones, then stepped back with the cabinet and lighted the girls' candle next to

(Continued on page 2)

## SPECIAL COURT IS HELD AT EASTERN

Moonshine Case is Tried; Others Are Held Over Until Next Term of Court

Whereas the courts of Madison county were unable to clear their dockets without extra sessions, it was deemed necessary to hold such a session in the auditorium of Eastern State Normal and Teachers College, Richmond, Ky., the county seat of the aforesaid county.

The court was called to order by Judge John O. Sims of the Russell county circuit who has made himself famous by his compromise method of settling divorce cases. This was Judge Sims' initial appearance in Madison county. He has the dignity and appearance of Chief Justice Taft. He is especially like him in stature and carriage.

There were several cases laid over until the next term of court. Among them the K. K. K. vs. C. A. Keith; Mr. Keith had fled to Arkansas but steps were taken to bring him back; Miss Schnieb vs. Mrs. Ellis, charged with stealing one of Miss Schnieb's nuggets. The defendant had fled to Hedjaz; Emily Howard vs. Earl Palmer, breach of promise. Case dismissed on motion of Attorney Waters; the case of the Commonwealth vs. Tom Jackson, charged with the manufacture of illicit liquor, was tried Monday night.

The defendant was represented before the bar by lawyers King and

(Continued on Page 6)

### GIVE PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Toy, filled the appointment of Skibinsky Reed Co., Feb. 14, the latter being unable to keep the appointment.

Mr. Toy is a violinist of distinction having toured with McCormick and Melba. He has also won many prizes in England violin playing. His wife is an able accompanist as well a singer.

The program was a most enjoyable one. Three selections that were especially good were "The Sernade," "I Hear a Thrush At Eve" and "To A Wild Rose."

### IN MEMORIAM

There are few memories that will be more coveted in the years that come than those of our school days. As a reminder of those happy days the scrap book has its place; the memory book and the autograph book, too, are means of recalling those hours and remembering cheerful friends. Yet these are more or less personal and cannot convey the "school spirit." The one recognized organ of perpetuating the memories of school days is the year book or annual.

The Milestone, our official year book, hopes to serve Eastern's students in such a way as to endear the school to them, and bring reminiscent joys in the years ahead.

This memorial should be typical of the spirit and purpose of E. K. S. N. S. & T. C. It will be if every class and organization on the campus takes their proper place in the annual. All efforts on the part of the editorial staff and others responsible for the success of the enterprise will be fruitless unless every student and every organization contribute their share and co-operate fully. The outlook is good. Have you done your bit? If not "fall" in line.

1-1-30  
1-1-30  
1-1-30

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Published Semi-Monthly Thruout the School Year by Student Body of Eastern Ky. State Normal and Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky.

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

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Entered at the Richmond postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

### THE GOLDEN RULE

You demand—and rightly—prompt attendance at classes. But are not your students entitled to the same courtesy from you—prompt dismissal from classes?

A student in an 11:10 class had to meet a little girl who was coming to Richmond on the 12:13 train. There was plenty of time to jump in the car and meet the train if the teacher had dismissed the class at the proper and specified time. Yet at 12:05 the teacher was still encroaching on the time of her students and there was nothing to do but show a marked discourtesy by walking out before the lesson had been assigned, and in the midst of the teacher's remarks. This student attempts to show proper respect for authority, but the teacher forced an act of discourtesy, from which the student will suffer in the thoughts of the teacher.

The same student boards out in town a few blocks from the campus. Dinner is served at 12:15. Due to late dismissals from classes this same student is late at dinner, finding her place at the table taken by another, the food cold and the waitress irritable (the waitress is also a student who must be in class by 1:00 o'clock) because the late-comer necessitates double work on the part of the waitress. Again the student suffers and causes a great deal of inconvenience to others, because the teacher does not accord the courtesy she demands.

The question is not one of "watching the clock" in order to get out at the earliest possible moment, but one of meeting business engagements and appointments, one of learning to live in a world where punctuality is a prime requisite.

We go to school in order to learn to live in the world. Any school, which does not stress punctuality is not properly fitting its students to meet the demands of the business world, and any teacher who does not accord the courtesy he or she demands is not setting the example for proper consideration of the time of others.

The school is run on schedule time. Any student who does not meet classes at this time is clogging the "works." The President, being a business man, pressed for time to meet all engagements, expects appointments to be kept, promptly. The teacher demands prompt attendance in order that there be less confusion and the minimum of time expended in calling the roll. Should it then be supposed that the student has outside business interests and obligations which demand attention?

## THE POWER OF THE TONGUE

"The pen is mightier than the sword." To this much quoted expression might well be added: "but the tongue is mightier than either." Think of the powerful prophets of old, of Demosthenes, Cicero, Gladstone, Webster and Clay and you at once realize the tremendous power of the spoken word. It was said of the Great Teacher that He "spoke as never man spake," which no doubt, in a large measure accounts for His compelling influence over all the people who "heard Him gladly."

Several years ago Ex-Premier Salisbury said: "Whether we like it or not, power is with those who can speak." While newspapers and magazines have in some ways affected the requirements for the public speaker, they have by no means supplanted him. Speech-making is a distinguishing feature of American life and government. This is necessarily true because of the peculiar social and political demand under a republican form of government. Not only that, but because of certain characteristics inherent in human nature itself, men are moved more effectively and their sensibilities are touched more readily by the spoken word, the directness and earnestness of the living man, than by the lifeless type of the printed page.

A majority of the thousands of graduates going forth each year from our American colleges and normal schools should become leaders in moulding and directing public opinion in their respective communities. The majority of these graduates, especially the teachers, will be called upon time and again to make a speech before audiences at parent-teacher meetings, teachers organizations, political or religious gatherings and various other occasions. How well are the prospective teachers at Eastern preparing themselves to convey thought, to mould opinion, to awaken feeling, and to induce action when the opportunities arise?

Public speaking is an art and does the art of speech, both ancient and modern, did not become masters without laborious and long-continued practice. Such training was the life-long work of the Greek and Roman orators. To acquire this art requires conscientious, systematic, continuous preparation and practice. Years of study and practice are required, and then no one can be said to have reached perfection in the art. But it does not follow that one cannot learn to correct bad habits. One can train himself during his school or college days to speak before an audience, and to conquer stage fright. He may not have in him the making of an orator; but he can acquire such knowledge and skill as to increase his effectiveness as a public speaker.

The first requisite to public speaking is to have something to say. But impression and expression are complementary. If one understands a subject ever so well, but is ignorant of how to form and polish his speech, he cannot express himself eloquently even about what he does understand. Some of the greatest thinkers have felt powerless to embody all of their best thoughts and feelings in adequate language.

All this should remind the students of Eastern of the importance of the work of the literary societies on our campus. These societies offer opportunities for securing very practical experience in public speaking and the conducting of public meetings. Do you need such training? Then get into one of these organizations and profit thereby.

—E—  
**INSTALLATION SERVICE IS GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

them. Each girl lighted the girl's candle next to her. Then the membership slowly march down stairs and through the aisle singing "Follow the Gleam." The girls marched up on the platform, lighted the candles and marched down on the other side, the cabinet falling in line and still singing "Follow the Gleam."

—E—  
Sam King says that his face has saved him many a kiss.

## REPORTER INTERVIEWS FACULTY MEMBERS

**Mr. Park, One of the Lonesome Five, Likes Bobbed Hair and Enjoys Tennis**

"Job was a patient man, but did not have to teach this first year Algebra class." So spake Smith Park as the last one of the class trailed out after the semester exams.

The correspondent, who was a member of the class referred to by Mr. Park, happened on the scene just in time to hear the above mentioned remark and, forthwith asked for explanations and interpretations, much to the smiling embarrassment of Mr. Park.

And—say!! When Smith Park smiles—Well! one would forgive him murder of the first degree. Honest, every girl in that class would rather have failed with him, than to have gotten a perfectly good "A" with any other man instructor on the campus.

"Why?" When one is stumbling along a rough, rocky road just about ready to sit down and give up the whole dunned thing, and is approached by two people, one grabbing you by the arm and yelling, "Here, go this way," while the other, with a friendly smile, remarks, "I've been over this road before and, really, it is not so bad as it seems. Won't you walk with me," one just naturally appreciates the friendly interest so lovingly expressed. And THAT is, Smith Park.

Then, too, he likes bobbed hair. "Why," says he, "any girl with the courage to bob her hair in the face of the 'don't do it's' of the family and the 'if you do I'll cut your acquaintance' of the boys—who by the way never do so—would stand by a fellow when he needed her."

Do we girls appreciate that attitude? I should say, "YES," especially when our President just can't abide the "critters."

Mr. Park talks so willingly, easily and pleasantly on any subject suggested that the interview takes the form of a friendly visit. Quite different was it from the interview with his equally attractive, but more conservative room-mate, Mr. Tapp.

When questioned, Mr. Park said, "Yes, Tapp is my room-mate when he is at home—which is seldom."

Yes, I am one of the Lonesome Five, but we hope to reduce the number. Leap year, you know.

"A Hobby?" "Yes, indeed, tennis. From this minute," said Mr. Park, "I intend to begin talking 'tennis courts' two of them, at least, on the campus." The writer is also a tennis fiend and extended the hand of fellowship to the proposition.

Get busy, all you folk who play tennis. See Mr. Park and let him know that you are back of him on this question. It is nothing but fair that we who do not play basketball, football or baseball should have the privilege of this healthful, happy recreation. You do remember, I am sure, that our president promised us anything from a "Jewsharp to an elephant," and if there is a good strong request for tennis courts he will be glad to give them to us.

### FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Geo. Hombre was the guest of a friend in Ashland last week-end. Miss Cara Boldrick had as her week-end guest, Miss Jean Tallot, of Somerset.

Misses Katherine Hammond and Germania Wingo have resumed their work here after completing a term at Columbia University.

Miss Maude Harmon spent last week end with her sister at State University. Miss Eliza Hughes and Mr. Noble Deniston spent last Sunday with friends in Nicholasville.

Miss M. E. Reid has returned after several weeks absence on account of illness.

President T. J. Coates has been in Frankfort the past week attending the Legislature.

## We Are Prepared For Your Emergency

To have for your immediate use the thing you want at the moment you need it—this is the measure of service we strive render.

Occasionally shipments are delayed in transit, sometimes wholesale houses cannot fill orders promptly and at other times other difficulties arise. But to anticipate the unexpected, to be prepared at all times for your emergency and rarely if ever to be forced to say: "Sorry, but we are just out of so-and-so . . ." this is our aim; our conception of what "Service" means.

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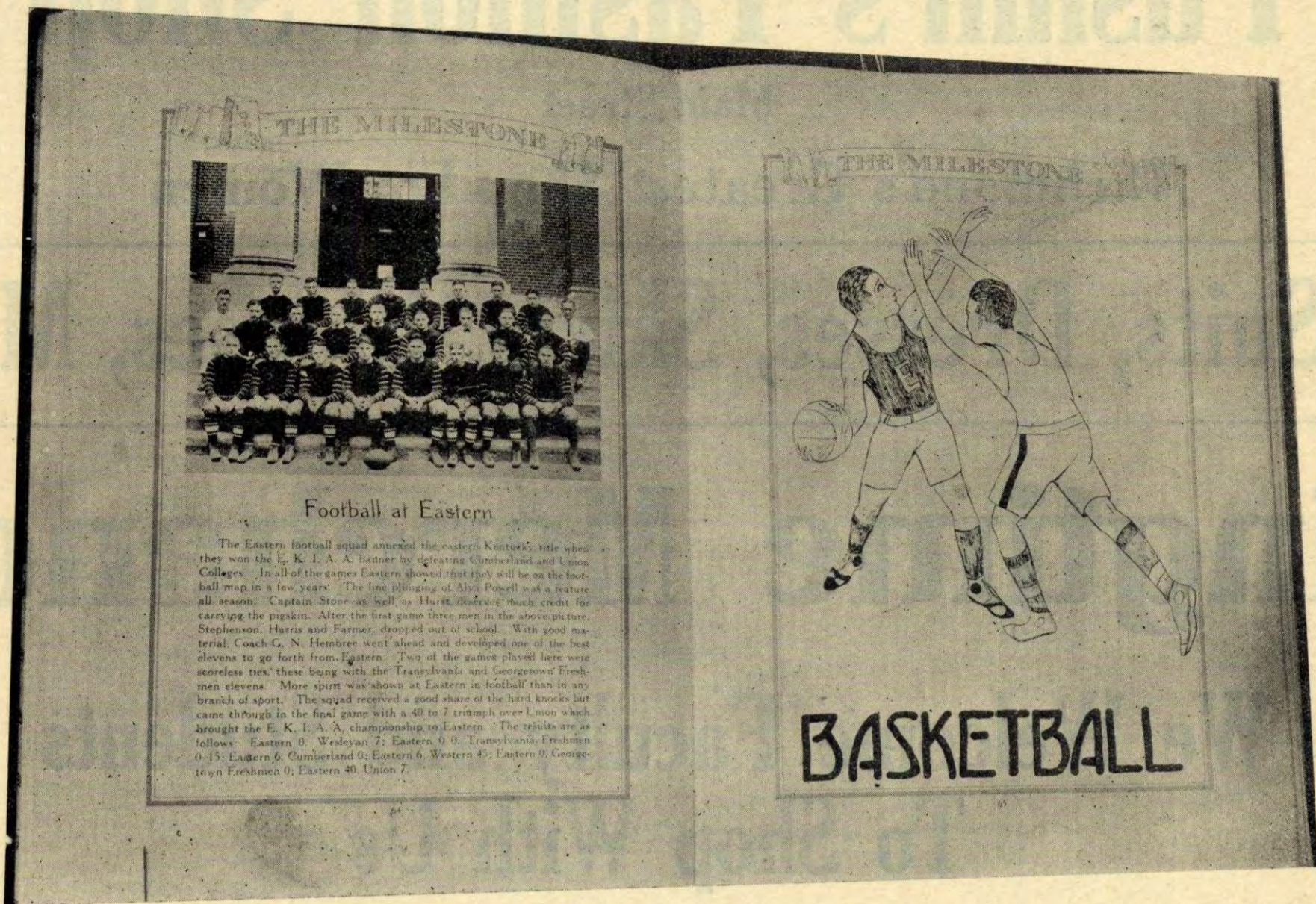
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The Annual will be placed on sale immediately after this issue of the Progress. Watch for the time when it is Placed on sale. Be 100 per cent. loyal and be the first to buy an Annual.

—ANNUAL STAFF

**How It Started**

At any rate, Mrs. Murphy, no one can say I'm two-faced.

Faith, no, Mrs. Jones. Sure, an' if yer were, you'd leave that one at 'ome.—Melbourne Punch.

**Those Candid Friends**

The Author (posing)—When I write far into the night I find great difficulty in getting to sleep.

The Friend—They why dont you read over what you have written?—Klods Hans (Christiania).

**If So, Raise the Right Hand**

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to a cop has said, When past the limit he has sped, "Ge, why donchu pinch that guy ahead?" —Motor Age

**Can He Keep Her There?**

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board with garage space for wife in refined private home; meals for himself when in town. Specify terms and location in reply. References. P. 43—Want ad in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

**Wise Prof.**

Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?

Stude—Er-well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which-er-I'm called upon to meet in every-day life. It has been an inspiration to me.

PProf.—Very good. Now Mr. Smith, you tell one.—The Columns.

**R-r-r-revenge!**

Little Jack had been so persistently naughty that mother just had to give him a good spanking, and all that afternoon a desire for revenge rankled in his little breast.

At length bedtime came, and kneeling down, he said his evening prayer, asking a blessing upon all the members of the family individually—except one. Then rising, he turned to his mother with a triumphant look,

saying as he climbed into bed, "I s'pose you noticed you wasn't in it."—The Christian Guardian.

**Tactics**

Their boat was drifting idly, the sun shown above, and the sea was serene; while she was sitting snugly. Then he proposed.

From the opposite end of the craft she gazed at him calmly. Then she said:

"As a matter of common sense, realizing that we are in this boat, on water more than fifty feet deep, and if you were going to act as you should act if I accepted you, we would be cap-sized, I will decline your proposal at this moment—but, George, row as fast as you can for the shore and ask me again."

That girl will make a good wife.—Boston Globe.

**Ins and Outs**

America takes great interest in England, says a writer. Yes, and from.—London Ideas.

**So, There**

If your father heard your stupid answers it would make him turn in his grave!

It couldn't. He was cremated Kasper (Stockholm).

**More Serious**

The Man (gloomily)—I was told to go abroad once.

The Girl—Nonsense! These doctors mustn't frighten you out of your life like that.

The Man—It wasn't a doctor. It was a lawyer.—London Opinion.

**His, But Not Hers**

An old colored janitor's employer asked him why he was sporting around in his Sunday clothes when it wasn't a holiday.

Well, you see, boss, he replied, I'm celebratin' my golden wedding.

But isn't your wife celebrating it with you?

Oh, Mandy! She ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's jes' my third wife.—Boston Transcript.

**Burned Out**

Scene—Village postoffice.

Stranger—May I use the telephone? Postmistress—I'm afraid its out of order, sir. You see Colonel Crusher left his golf clubs on the train yesterday, and he's just been telling the railway company about it.—Windsor Magazine (London).

**Complete Arrangements**

Crimson Gulch hasn't parking space enough to accommodate the automobiles that come to town.

No sir, answered Cactus Joe. This here is a growing community with expenses to meet. If we can't ketch a flyver for speedin' we get it fur standin' still.—Washington Star.

**THE STREAM**

**By Frank Hoover**

I am the mother of the fathomed sea, I am the father of the age-worn land. Forever God's destiny is man's right hand

And God's own cooling rain is left for me

So on, though life's eternity I flee—I feed the vales and all the forest grand,

I feed the desert and its burning sand—I am the soul of sadness and of glee.

I'm whirled and tossed by torrents wide

But still I am the king of all the earth, And mottled thousands worship by my edge.

To pioneers of all ages I am the guide—I mix their years of wisdom, reason, mirth

To furnish steam as power to drive their wedge.

**Not Quite?**

Napoleon—And when I kissed her, if you'll believe me, I smelled tobacco.

Louis XVI.—But surely you don't object to women smoking?

Napoleon—Not a bit, but that's just it she doesn't smoke.—Film Fun.

**WOW!**

It was a little boy's first visit to the zoo and he looked at all of the animals with a good deal of interest. At one of the cages he stopped at he exclaimed: "Oh daddy, look at the big cow with his horns in his mouth and eating hay with his tail."

**ADAPTABLE**

Employer (to new office boy)—"Can you learn quickly the duties of your position?"

N. O. B. (proudly)—"Yes, sir. I had five positions this month and I learned the duties of every one of them."—Ladies' Home Journal.

PATRONIZE  
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ADVERTISERS

**N. B.**

Each of the eight hundred students at Eastern should take one subject by correspondence on leaving school. Each teacher not at Eastern who deserves to be a better teacher should enroll for one subject now.

Write R. DEAN SQUIRES, Director.

**Correspondence Department**

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**C h e c k s                      C a s h e d**

## EASTERN CLOSING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Six Straight Victories to Boys' Credit,  
While the Co-eds Have Won 14  
Out of 17 Games

Six straight basketball games have been rung up on the winning side by the Eastern boys, whose latest victory was Saturday, March 1, at Bowling Green, where Eastern defeated Western Normal 32 to 27, although the Eastern Co-eds lost 20-8. In seventeen games played this season the Eastern girls have won 14, being defeated twice by Western and once by Peabody, of Nashville, Tenn.

The last Western games were thrilling ones, the boys game being won by a thrilling come-back in the second half. Stone, Combs and K. Hampton played well. The Eastern girls were leading by three points in the last half when Miss Edna Perkins was put out of the game. From then on Western had an easy time of it. The line-ups follow:

### Boys Game

**Eastern:** Stone 8.....F.....Denning 8  
K. Hampton 12.....F.....Owen 4  
Denny 10.....C.....Ward 2  
Combs.....G.....Glen 4  
Hurst 2.....G.....Botto 4  
Substitutes: Eastern, M. Hampton for Denny; Western, Bates (5) for Ward; Ward for Bates, Bates for Owen, Frozer for Denning.  
Referee—Petree.

### Girls Game

**Eastern:** Young 3.....F.....Mouin 3  
Rice.....F.....B. Schnieder 5  
Renick 4.....C.....Lynn  
E. Perkins.....G.....Schneider 8  
Knox.....G.....Davis  
Substitutes: Eastern, Worley (1) for Rice, N. Perkins for E. Perkins; Western, Watson for Monin, Van Winkle for B. Schneider, Holland (4) for Lynn, Connley for Schneider, and Smith for Davis.  
Referee—Petree.

A return game was played with Louisville Normal at Louisville, Friday, February 29, where the Richmond co-eds easily won 29 to 15. The game was played on even terms for the first quarter. Eastern led 12 to 8 at the half and ran away from Louisville in the last half. Miss Worley starred with eleven points to her credit. The line-ups follow:

**Eastern 29** Louisville 15  
Young 10.....F.....Parlick 2  
Rice 2.....F.....Stark 2  
Renick.....C.....Risor 1  
E. Perkins.....G.....Panke 6  
Knox.....G.....Lampton 1  
Substitutes: Eastern—Worley (11) for Rice; Yates for Young, N. Perkins for E. Perkins; Louisville Normal—Friend for Parlick, Baringer (2) for Stark, Baslick (1) for Risor.  
Referee—Ulrich.

Eastern's co-eds easily defeated Hamilton College of Lexington, here, Wednesday, February 27, by a score of 15 to 6 with the second team playing most of the time. At no time was Eastern in danger of defeat. The line-ups follow:

**Eastern 15** Hamilton 6  
Yates.....F.....Ballantine 3  
Worley 4.....F.....McNelly 3  
Renick 9.....C.....Baily  
E. Perkins.....G.....Amos  
Knox 1.....G.....Brockway  
Substitutes: Eastern, McCabe for Yates; C. Rice for Worley, Bodkin (1) for Renick, N. Perkins for E. Perkins, Elliott for Knox, E. Rice for Elliott, Yates for McCabe.  
Referee—Lassiter, William and Mary.

Monday February 25, the two Eastern teams journeyed to London where they won a double header from Sue Bennett Memorial, the boys 39 to 16, and the girls 33 to 5. Both games were easy wins for the Teachers. The first half of the boys game was hard fought, but at no time were the Eastern girls in trouble. Miss Renick starred for the girls and Denny for

Coach Hembree's men. The line-ups:

**Girls**  
**Eastern:** Young 4.....F.....Eson  
Yates 5.....F.....Young 2  
Renick 11.....C.....Dillion 1  
Knox.....G.....I. Lorance 2  
E. Perkins 1.....F.....Osborne  
Substitutes: Eastern, Worley (10) for Young, Rice (2) for Yates, Yates for Renick, N. Perkins for Knox, Knox for E. Perkins.  
Referee—Jackson.

**Boys**  
**Eastern:** Hampton 6.....F.....Lord 4  
Stone 11.....F.....Taylor 5  
Denny 18.....C.....Poynter 4  
Combs.....G.....Pennington 1  
Hurst 2.....G.....Woodward  
Substitutes: Eastern, Clouse for Stone, M. Hampton (2) for Denny, Manious for Combs; Sue Bennett, Baugh for Taylor.  
Referee—Jackson.

In what was by far the best and most exciting game played by the girls this year Eastern defeated Transylvania at Lexington, Saturday, February 23, 18 to 17 by coming from behind in the closing minutes of play. Miss Renick was not able to start but broke into the game when her team needed her. She with Miss Young won the scoring honors, while the defense of Misses Perkins, Knox and Rice was excellent. Every Eastern girl was a star. The line-ups follow:  
**Eastern 18** Transylvania 17  
Yates 2.....F.....Schlinder 3  
Rice 3.....F.....Arnold 2  
Young 8.....C.....Yelton 7  
Knox 1.....G.....Hardwick 7  
Perkins.....G.....Caldwell 4  
Substitutes: Eastern, Renick (4) for Yates, Worley for Rice; Transy, Farra for Schlinder.  
Referee—VanWinkle, Wesleyan

The Eastern boys took on another out-of-state team, Thursday, February 21, in East Tennessee Normal, who lost to the Maroon and White 31 to 13. At no stage of the game did the visitors threaten to overcome the lead of Coach Hembree's men which had been run up early. Numerous substitutions were made by both coaches. The line-ups follow:

**Eastern 31** East Tenn. 13  
K. Hampton 10.....F.....Thornberg 2  
Stone.....F.....Lunsford 2  
Denny 10.....C.....Painter 3  
Hurst 4.....G.....Tardy 2  
Combs.....G.....Creasy 4  
Substitutes: Manious for Combs, Clouse (3) for Stone, M. Hampton (4) for Denny, Hall for K. Hampton, Stone for Hall, D. Hampton for M. Hampton, Denny for D. Hampton, Combs for Manious, Evans for Thornberg, Gibson for Creasy, Creasy for Evans, C. Hart for Creasy, Creasy for Painter, Painter for C. Hart, L. Hart for Gibson, C. Hart for L. Hart, Evans for C. Hart.  
Referee—Lassiter, of William and Mary's College.

At Barbourville Saturday, Feb. 16, the Eastern teams played in the Eastern teams played in the premier games of the mountains in which the Teachers won both contests, the boys 24 to 18 and the girls 39 to 9. The girls' game was easy for Eastern with Miss Young and Renick scoring almost at will.

In the boys' game Eastern won out by wonderful passing in the latter part of the second half after Union led 17 to 14 at one time. Talton Stone was in a class by himself that night. The line-up:

**Boys**  
**Eastern 24** Union 18  
K. Hampton 6.....F.....Tye 8  
Stone 10.....F.....Howard 6  
Denny 8.....C.....Faulkner 2  
Hurst.....G.....Blair 2  
Combs.....G.....Geyer  
Substitutes: Eastern, Manious for Hurst.  
Referee—Johnson, Illinois.

**Girls**  
**Eastern 39** Union 9  
Young 17.....F.....Tye 4  
Yates.....F.....Jackson 5  
Renick 14.....C.....Congleton  
Knox 2.....G.....Foley  
Perkins.....G.....Gerlock  
Substitutes: Eastern—Worley (6) for Yates, Rice for Knox, Bodkin for Worley; Union—D. Jackson for

Jackson, Robinson for Foley, Richardson for Gerlock.  
Referee—Johnson, Illinois.

In an uninteresting double header here Friday, Feb. 15, the Eastern girls continuing in their mid-season slump lost to Peabody College, of Nashville, Tenn., 14 to 2, while the Eastern boys swamped Onedia Baptist Institute, of Clay county, 32 to 11.

The first set-back of the season was handed the Eastern girls by Western Friday, Feb. 8, when playing very poorly, the Eastern co-eds lost to Western 29 to 16 while the Eastern boys won easily 45 to 13 over Western. Lightning fast passing by the Eastern boys was evident.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Eastern divided a double header with Kentucky Wesleyan, the Eastern girls winning 24 to 10, while the boys lost in a late Wesleyan rally 31 to 26.

A return game with Berea College at Berea Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, resulted in another victory for the Wright-Maggard company over Eastern 34 to 23. These two Berea stars named above were the main factors in Eastern's defeat.

### DISTINGUISHED GIRL SCOUT LEADER HERE

(Continued from First Page)

varied development with sections totally different in character. In the east the Scout movement has already been started while in this state it is an entirely new thing."

### Sing It and See

I told the old man if I didn't get a raise soon I'd leave him in the lurch. And what did he say?

He told me that I'd find my answer in the second line of "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here."

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**THE NEW RULE**

Attention faculty! Students give ear!  
Just listen well and you shall hear  
A story told in rambling rhyme,  
How Eastern Beat Old Father Time.  
The stunt to which is here referred  
I now recite as it occurred:  
In council grave the teachers met  
And up a day they set.  
Then, presto! change! the miracle  
done,  
The old order passed, the new has  
begun.

The way it works 'tis plain to see,  
For Sunday now will Monday be,  
And Tuesday comes one day ahead,  
While Wednesday comes in Tuesday's  
stead.  
Then follows Thursday, as you know,  
And Friday comes on Thursday so  
That puts Saturday next to Monday,  
For it must take the place of Sunday.

And now I'm sure you all agree  
It's just as simple as can be.  
To make the illustration ample,  
Let us take a clear example:  
On Saturday morn—to follow the rule,  
We make our way to Sunday school;  
To church we go on Saturday night—  
It may seem strange, but that's all  
right.

On Sunday, too, we go to town,  
Or to our books we buckle down;  
And afternoon from one to three  
We'll be found at the matinee.  
The rhythmic games on Friday night  
Will fill our hearts with pure delight.  
And thus it goes throughout the week,  
In Latin or Math or Science or Greek.  
The last is first and the first is last,  
The future is present and the present  
is past.  
But thinking of it makes one dizzy,  
So prithe now let's all get busy  
And adjust ourselves to this new plan,  
Both faculty and students hand in hand  
We're all for Eastern and Eastern's  
for all,  
"United we stand, divided we fall."  
So here's to the faculty and here's to  
the school,  
For working together beat sany fixed  
rule.

—E. C. M.

**CAMPUS NEWS**

Miss Georgie Tucker, of Georgetown College, was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Clifford

Miss Anna Katherine O'Neal has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Joe White, of Hustonville, has been the recent guest of Miss Clara Mae Pinnell.

Miss Olive Rose Williams had as her guest Miss Naomi Maggard, of Berea College.

Miss Vesta Burke, a senior, has withdrawn from school. She will return to complete her work.

Misses Frances Depp and Elizabeth Routt were the recent guests of Miss Virginia Routt.

Mesdames Lutes and Winn, of Danville, visited their daughters here last Sunday.

Mrs. McCale and two sons spent Sunday with her daughter, Valeria.

Miss Jessamine Jacobs, of Nicholasville, visited Miss Minnie Pigg last Sunday.

Misses June Williamson and Blanche Hyden were in Lexington shopping last Monday.

Miss Mary Vance Day had as her week-end guests Misses Ruth Keisay, of Burnside, and Nancy Mae Elliott, of Somerset.

Miss Marion Clifford is at her home in Cynthiana on account of illness.

Misses Nannie Ramsey and Dorothy Wilson spent last week-end at their home in Sharpsburg

Misses Alice Kalusy and Sara snell Desha, former students, now of Ft. Thomas, are expected back this week to be the guests of friends here.

—E—

Dr. Grinstead—Why ar eyou lug-ging home that expensive box of candy?

Mr. Robinson—Just playing safe—my wife kissed me this morning, so I think it must be her birthday or our wedding anniversary.

—E—

Patronize the Eastern Progress Ad-vertisers.

**LINE O' TYPE**

Mr. Hobart Templeton announced last week that he had applied for job as yell leader in the Deaf and Dumb school.

When the donkey saw the zebra  
He began to switch his tail;  
"Well, I never," was his comment,  
Saw a mule that's been in jail.

**One Excuse**

I stole a kiss the other night,  
My conscience hurts, alack,  
I think I'll go around tonight,  
And put the blame thing back.

God bless my parents and my home,  
Bless my brothers, sisters, friends and relatives.  
And, good-bye, God, I'm going to College.

After Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis were married they traveled to the lakes for their honey-moon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning Mrs. Ellis mother received a postcard, which read:

"Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."  
My! She muttered. I didn't think they'd begin quarreling so soon.

Mr. Squires—Why doth a married man liveth longer than a single man?  
Mr. Caldwell—I don't know.

Mr. Squires—He doth not; it only seemeth longer.

Word—Do you believe in heredity?  
Mr. Lane—I certainly do. Why, for instance, is my little boy always trying to get his toes in his mouth if it isn't because of his dad's struggle to make both ends meet.

Palmer—But it will have to be a long engagement.

Howard—Dear, I'd wait for you until the soldiers get their bonus.

Ed Denny—Of course, you read Ibsen?

Combs—O, yes, but I don't like the way it ends.

**Position Firmly Held**

Hiram Johnson brands as a lie the report that he will retire from the race. We have never said that he would. What we said was that the race would retire from Hiram, and right there we have planted our flag and it shall not be hauled down.—Houston Post.

**Symptoms**

Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family.

Prof.—There must be.—Yale Record.

**Give Her Time**

Rastus—Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, night an' day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.

Young Lawyer—What does she talk about?

Rastus—She doan' say.—Life.

**The Fate of the Faculty**

Ethel Mae—I've got you down for a couple of tickets. We're getting up a little raffle for a poor old college professor of our neighborhood, who's down and out.

Stude—No, thanks, no tickets for me. I wouldn't know what to do with the old boy if I won him.—Sun Dogger.

**L'Homme Galant**

A Frenchman was courting an English girl. Her mother said, mischievously:

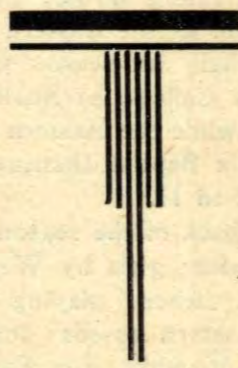
"Now, monsieur, if my daughter and I were both drowning, which one would you save first?"

With a great effort of mind, he replied: "I would save madame and I would perish with mademoiselle!"—London News.

—E—

WEATHER FORECAST—If it don't rain, snow or is not cloudy the sun will probably shine on Easter Sunday.

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