

4-3-1931

Eastern Progress - 3 Apr 1931

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 3 Apr 1931" (1931). *Eastern Progress 1930-1931*. 16.
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
Member of the
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the
Richmond Postoffice

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Progress Platform

Student participation in government.
Official Freshman Week.
Undergraduate scholarships.
Spring vacation during K. E. A.
Extension of fields for specialization.
Inauguration of active journalism department.
An active Alumni Association.

Joint Rulers

Radicalism is a thing to be avoided—by most people. Extreme conservatism should be avoided—by most people. Life is like a big wheel that spins by perpetual motion. The spokes and rim of the wheel are composed of the ordinary, sane-thinking, unimaginative individuals. Shooting off from the wheel on one side are the radicals. On another tangent, diametrically opposed to the radicals are the extreme-conservatives. These are the balances, the governors, of the wheel.

Without the radicals we would be swung out of balance. There would be no progress. We would come to a standstill, and then because nothing can stay at a standstill, we would go back.

Prof. R. E. Rogers, department of English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says, "Without the extreme-conservatives the radicals would pull us forward at so terrific a rate that we could never become accustomed to the changes before they would become obsolete and new ones be instituted."

Professor Rogers is one of the radicals. He found fault with the present path of the orbit of our wheel and is trying to pull us forward out of that path. He has many other educators, equally radical, on his side. They will probably succeed in pulling us forward, not as far as they like, but as far as the extreme-conservatives will permit us to go.

We who are students now will probably not be in college when this change is brought about, but when it is, when the college student has the shackles struck from him and is allowed to take his place in the world as a free and independent thinker, he should thank equally the radicals, who brought the change about, and the extreme-conservatives, who prevented it from going so far that it would defeat its own purpose.

We who occupy the main part of the wheel of life are only subjects, and owe homage to the radicals and the extreme-conservatives, who are the joint rulers of the world.—*Parthenon.*

News

It is not within the province of a newspaper or within the field of journalism to promulgate the mode of life or propound individual philosophies for the world at large. There is, however, to be found in the ethics and activities of newspaper work an Aristotelean plan of life which combines in harmony the practical and ideal. He who would seek truth is a newspaper man. He who would apply truth to the benefit of mankind is a newspaper man; and he who would achieve an adventurous, kaleidoscopic, sympathetic, and joyous life is a newspaper man.

On Education

Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in. That every man may receive at least a moderate education and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance, even on this account alone, to say nothing of the advantages and satisfaction to be derived from being able to read the scriptures and other works, both of a religious and moral nature, for themselves.

For my part, I desire to see the time when education—and by its means morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry—shall become more general than at present, and should be gratified to have it in my power to contribute something to the advancement of any measures which might have a tendency to accelerate that happy period.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Don't be the one to give up, but keep everlastingly at it and when your opportunity comes "knockin' at the door" you will not have to let it go unanswered.

It has been the policy of the Progress not to run an exchange column from clippings and comment of other school papers. Thruout the year we have received exchanges from high school and college publications thruout the country. Since we do not run an exchange column, this means of recognition is being used.

The same old trouble—to many extra-curricular meetings on the same night. The Progress has repeatedly commented upon the utter uselessness of scheduling regular meeting nights with the president's secretary and then persistently holding "called" meetings on other nights, regardless of how it affects others. Your club or organization is not the only one on the campus. Think of the others next time you "call" a "called" meeting.

More careful planning on the part of students will result in a maximum of work accomplished at a minimum of effort.

One of the finest school sports ever enjoyed by Eastern was during the past basketball season. Every student and most faculty members were interested in and backing the Maroons thru every encounter. Their success can be partially attributed to the loyal support they received from town and school alike. Within a few weeks baseball, the king of sports, will be getting under way. Let's make it our business to back the swatters as we did the netters.

Madrigal Club Eastern Program

The annual Easter program of music and song was given by the Madrigal Club of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in the Hiram Brock auditorium Sunday evening, March 29, at 7:30, under the direction of Mrs. Russell I. Todd, voice instructor, at the college, assisted by members of the faculty of the department of music.

The program, which is divided into three sections consisting of The Triumphal Entry, Calvary, The Resurrection and Ascension, was given by a chorus of twenty-nine young women students, and Miss Brown E. Telford, harpist, Miss Jane Campbell, cellist, Miss Helen Hull, violinist, Mrs. Russell I. Todd, Misses Frances Blackwell, Helen Park, Leland Myers, soloists, and Miss Olive Terrill, accompanist. Miss Pearl Buchanan, head of the department of dramatics, read the scripture story.

Students who sang in the chorus were: Mary Evelyn Allen, Frances Blackwell, Gertrude Caudill, Mona Daniels, Martha Dinwiddie, Eva Faye Egner, Geneva Ferrell, Margaret L. Fish, May M. Fish, Lucille Floyd, Mattie Hancock, Florence Hamilton, Lena Henry, Emily Harrison, Mildred Kelly, Sarah Land, Leland Myers, Ruth Miller, Hazel Miller, Helen Park, Elizabeth B. Paul, Burnard Rupard, Lillian Stephenson, Irene Thomas, Velma Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Elizabeth Warring, Alice West and Thelma York.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Jagers Heard in Speech at Eastern

Dr. R. E. Jagers, supervisor of rural education in Kentucky, formerly a member of the faculty at Eastern State Teachers College, spoke to the student body of Eastern assembled in the Hiram Brock auditorium for regular chapel period this morning.

According to Dr. Jagers, three-fourths of the children in the state are enrolled in the rural schools, and three-fourths of the teachers are preparing themselves for consolidated and city schools. The result of this state of affairs is that teachers who can't get positions in city schools that they prepared themselves for have to go to the rural schools without rural training. "This is not fair to the children to have these left overs for teachers," Dr. Jagers declared.

Dr. Jagers predicted that five years from now the teaching certificates will be more specific: "If a teacher obtains a certificate for teaching in a consolidated or city school and then fails to be elected to that kind of a position, she will not be able to teach in the rural schools until she has had specific training in that field and received another certificate for rural school teaching."

"We must raise the social level of the rural school teachers," Dr. Jagers said. "They feel bad teaching in the country or in a one-room school house and want to teach in the city or in a large consolidated school because they would rate better socially. This is foolish. Being a teacher is in itself distinction enough, regardless of where you teach."

President H. L. Donovan presided and introduced the speaker. The singing was led by James E. Van Puersem.

WINNERS IN POPULARITY

Eastern Students Choose Eva Dean Squires, Allington Grace

BEAUTY CONTEST ON

Results of the Milestone popularity contest at Eastern was announced by Professor Richards in the assembly Wednesday morning, March 11.

The winners are as follows: The most popular girl, Miss Eva Dean Squires; the most popular boy, Allington Crace; the most handsome boy, Charles Work. The eleven girls receiving the highest number of votes for the most beautiful girl were Betty Baxter, Louise Broadus, Mrs. William Check, Ruth Miller, Anna Lee, Nora Moore, Hazel Morris, Dorothy Nisbet, Dorothy Sewell, Thelma Willoughby and Dolly Woods.

The pictures of the winners and the girls receiving second and third places in the girls beauty contest are to appear in the Milestone. The pictures of the ten girls mentioned in the beauty contest have been sent to Ziegfeld for the selection of the first three.

Co-eds at the University of Denver are not allowed to speak to a male while on the campus.

NEOPHYTES TO OFFER PLAYS

Little Theatre Tryouts Will Present Four One-Act Plays April 7

IN BROCK AUDITORIUM

Four one-act plays will be presented to the public by tryouts for admittance into the Little Theater Club, according to the announcement this week by Thompson Bennett, president of the local dramatic organization. They will be offered to the general public in the Hiram Brock auditorium Tuesday, April 7.

The plays were given before the members of the Little Theater Club in the auditorium Monday, March 9, and due to the unusual success of the four casts, the organization decided to give the student body and townspeople an opportunity to see the talented young players perform.

The plays and casts are: "Where But In America"—Catherine Suit, Gertrude Caudill, and William McGibney; "My Lady's Lace"—Mary Rogan, Betty Baxter, Don Albright, and Theodore Keith; "The Man on the Curb"—Helen Starnes and Irvine Eastin; and "No Men Wanted"—Ruby Carrier, Betty Middleton and Frances Blackwell.

"Hosts of England" was the sub-as an honor student at a basketball game.

AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF

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OWEN McKEE



STYLE

FOOTWEAR is here that reflects the freshness of the Spring season. And it proclaims its presence by these new snug pumps, shaped to the instep. Just one of a score of original creations that this Store offers this season.

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Correct Styles in Footwear CORRECTLY FITTED

will be the most essential item of wearing apparel for your Easter outfit. Hosiery to match your shoes naturally comes next.

Our Footwear is reasonably priced, for both young men and young women at

\$5.00 to \$8.50
SOME STYLES \$10.00

For men we feature a complete line of Shirts and Underwear and Hats.

Sam Routenberg is our Representative on the Campus, and he will be glad to see you at our Store.

RICE & ARNOLD

Repentance
By SAM MILNER

If I had studied when in school,
If I had obeyed each law and rule,
If I'd been friendlier than I had,
If I'd been good instead of bad,
If I'd read good books and not such trash
As Dickie Dare—and his speed and dash,
If I had loved nature a little more—
Cared about flowers and woodland lore—
If I'd retired early instead of so late,
I wouldn't have been so sleepy at eight.
If I had been kinder, it seems
Life would be filled with pleasanter dreams.
If I hadn't done this or that when I shouldn't,
Or could've done something, and wouldn't.
Well, I did, and now beg to repent,
Altho hard to do when so old and bent.
I don't criticize the young who do
The identical act even as I or you.
Instead, I help them and warn of the storm
That overtakes all on eve and morn—
Let's show them the way to be more wary,
And maybe repentance won't be necessary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above poem was submitted for publication by Sam Milner, 16, Paris High School, Paris, Ky.

There is no immortality comparable to the immortality of a wasted life—and every life is wasted unless its owner has made it hold its full capacity.

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Shearer's Flower Shop

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET AN ATTRACTIVE

Easter Outfit

Inexpensively

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DRESSES
HATS

All that goes to make a beautiful ensemble

—at—

The Style Shop

BY TURLEY

SCANDELETTE

HIGH SPOTS

The SCANDAL business seems to be experiencing a depression along with other business. Everyone seems to be on good behavior lately. FLOYD GAINES tried to give me the slip by going to LEXINGTON to meet RETHA WALKER, but HAROLD PRIM and BILL WHITE say that they saw him. Guess FLOYD had a premonition that BILL HAND was coming down to check up on his CASTLE that weekend and had to leave to ease his conscience from the guilt of trying to take FANNIE MAE away from BILL.

It's about time for the PROGRESS to run another article about the MILESTONE being well under way. The delay at present seems to be ANNA OATTS, who is taking up so much of the ART EDITOR'S time that the entire staff is just sitting around waiting for TURLEY to do art work. By the way, it looked like for a while that the MILESTONE STAFF was going to have a split up over who should take the dimensions of the BEAUTIES. BOB DAVIS, as editor, claimed that it was his duty. HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY admitted that he would like to do this part of the work, and J. D. TURLEY declared that no one but the art editor could do the job as it should be done. They finally compromised by letting MR. MCGAUGHEY do it. DOROTHY NESBIT says that in her opinion one of the FACULTY would have been the logical one for such a task.

HERSCHIEL MCKINLEY performed a feat this week that gave him distinction and rank, especially odoriferously, when he captured a live skunk in his new hat. BOB DAVIS has either lost his sense of color or else he has broken over in favor of the brunettes. MOLLIE HAYES seems to be the cause of his sudden change. THE CRACE ELITE CAFE at MEMORIAL HALL has gone into the hands of the RECEIVER since BOB GUY, the official dishwasher left. BILL MELTON finally took NANCY FRAZIER away from GEORGE CARRELL. LUCILLE DERRICK says that GEORGE IS just resting on his oars, so to speak, waiting for the new girls to come in next week and his affair with MAUDE GROOMES doesn't mean anything. I hope GEORGE doesn't fall in love again until I get another chance at him. Well, here's wishing you all luck in the MID-SEMESTERS.

St. Patrick's Day

Banquet is Given

The high school Home Economics Club of the Training School at Eastern State Teachers College gave an interesting St. Patrick's Day banquet and program Tuesday night in Cammack building on the Eastern campus. Approximately 70 parents and friends including President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan were present in addition to the 60 club members.

Miss Orena Ashley presided as toastmaster and presented the speakers who were R. A. Edwards, superintendent of the training school; Allen Zaring and Mrs. Emma Case. Marjorie Estridge and Flora Kennamer entertained with musical selections played on ukeleles.

A complete four-course dinner was served as an exclusive project of the members of the Home Ec Club. The girls planned the whole thing and carried it out themselves including the preparation and serving of the meal and the entertainment of the guests. Decorations were in pleasing green and white in honor of St. Patrick's Day and white peas had their place on each table.

Members of the training school Home Ec Club motored to Berea this morning in the Eastern school busses to visit some of the home projects at Berea including the Fireside Industries. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Adams, teacher of home economics at the school. The president of the Home Ec Club is Miss Vida Bond.

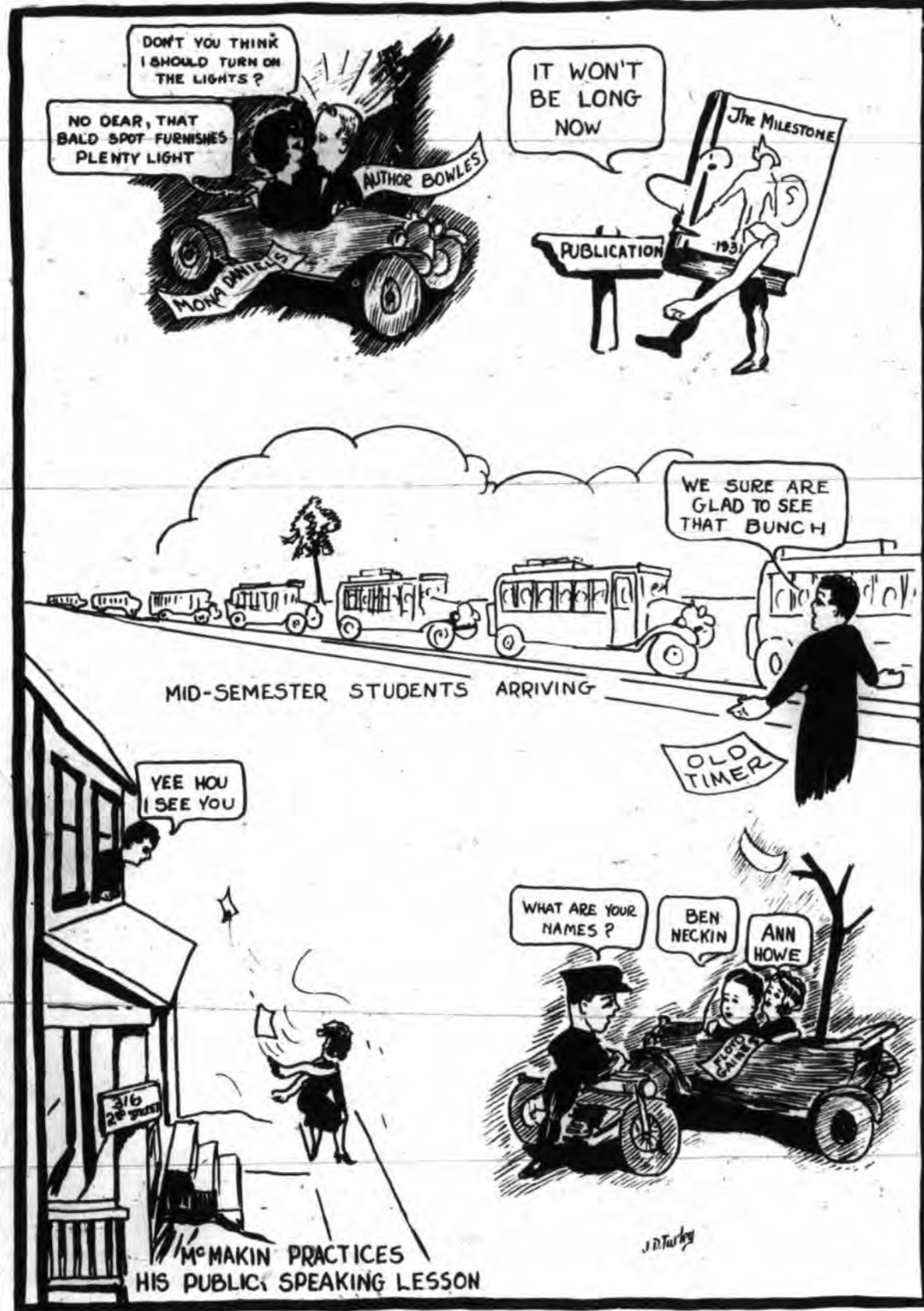
Covington Teacher Club Entertains

The Eastern Teachers' Club of Eastern College of Northern Kentucky, at Richmond, Ky., entertained with the annual spring luncheon last Saturday at the Starrett's Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati that brought together a large gathering of the members and guests, who enjoyed the very beautiful affair.

The table, which was suggestive of spring time, was artistically decorated in a mass of spring blossoms. The dainty place cards were also emblematic of the season.

Miss Bess White, president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies; Miss Mary Floyd, one of the faculty members of Eastern College, was the charming speaker of the happy occasion, and Miss Iardell Lynch was in charge of a most enjoyable musical program, which consisted of vocal and piano solos.

Around the long table covers were placed for Miss Bess White, Miss Eloise Driggs, Mrs. H. S. Briggs, Miss Ruth Riley, Miss Pauline Wells, Mr. L. D. Cochran, Miss Sarah Pettit, Miss Jane Harbeson, Miss Lucille Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Boyd, Miss Mary Middleton, Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Miss Ruth Boxley, Miss Mary Boxley, Miss Elizabeth Fyle, Miss E. Jean Dullen, Miss Anna Lee Hearn, Miss Betsy Burke, Miss Ester Helen Elliott, Mrs. Carter Eads, Miss Elizabeth Whaley, Mrs. Alene Hendren, of Covington; Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Hyde Park; Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Miss Elta Davis, Fort Thomas; Miss Mabel Galbrant, Miss Talitha Lawhorn, Miss Theima Bay, Newport; Miss Mary Floyd, Richmond, Ky.; Miss Lucille Fight-



TRAINING SCHOOL TRIMMINGS

The following students were selected to represent Model High in the achievement contests which were held at Berea, March 28:

Algebra, Louise Parrish; American History and Civics, John White; biology, Thomas Farris; chemistry, Lowell Pelfrey; English, tenth grade, Thomas Farris; English, eleventh grade, Minnie Hager; general science, James Neale; geometry, Minnie Hager; literature, Lowell Pelfrey.

On March 17 the girls of the Home Economics club served a delightful banquet to a large number of guests in the training school building. The St. Patrick's day colors of green and white formed the decorations. Mr. Edwards, Miss Case, and Mr. Zaring were the speakers. The proceeds will be used to equip a room for the use of the various club members.

Mr. Keith addressed the Model High boys and girls recently on the subject, "Some New Challenges to Kentucky Youth." In his talk he demonstrated the three kinds of life by three different rivers that he had seen during his stay at Oxford. He also stressed the point that the student can do whatever he says he will, provided he tries hard enough.

"hosts of England" was the subject of Miss Zellhoefer's talk to the high school students at the assembly hour last week. Miss Zellhoefer's talk was full of word pictures of the events and places which she recently saw in England.

Murray Smith and Henry Harris, having fulfilled the requirements and successfully passed the examination, were made second class Scouts at the recent meeting of that organization. The group was entertained and instructed by slides of nature which Dr. Rumbold showed them.

The inter-class basketball tournament ended with the Tomcats victorious, winning over the Comets. The two teams eliminated earlier were the Hornets and Robins. Eugene Tipton was coach of the winning team. Lowell Pelfrey of the Comets, Paul Herrin of the Hornets and Henry Baugh of the Robins.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The Sigma Lambda Snack, regular monthly meeting of the Sigma Lambda, foreign language club at Eastern, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 31, according to an announcement this week by Miss Willie May Taylor, president of the organization.

Dr. Shelton Phelps of George Peabody College, addressed the faculty and student body during assembly Friday.

The mid-term enrollment at the Eastern State Teachers College on Monday, April 6, will in all probability eclipse all preceding figures for enrollment at this season of the year. Applications received to date master, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Mary Vance Day, Miss Elva Moffett, Miss Mollie Glaster, Miss Alma Dyche and Miss Iardella Lynch.

point toward the entrance of approximately 350 more students at this time. This figure, though an estimate, is expected to be exceeded due to the closing of the regular school term in Madison county before that date. Students from Madison county who drive from home usually do not make application before entrance, and the estimated figure does not include this increase.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Student's Laundry

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Buy your clothes from an exclusive mens store

LEEDS & EDWARDS CLOTHING COMPANY

Going Home for Easter?

Dress up for your Easter Vacation in the seasons' smartest apparel.

And lest you forget; remember the folks at home with an Easter Gift from our varied selections.

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BRING them Today Get them Tomorrow

The McGaughey Studio

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SUCCESSORS TO THE PEOPLES STORE

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See our line of furnishings for both men and women.

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Your list of Books is not complete until you have a good Dictionary. Ask to see these at our counter.



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Basement Admr. Building

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For Easter "Sunday Nite" Dresses

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Others \$5 to \$15

A very low price for such smart Dresses!

When you see these frocks we are sure you'll want two or three! Prints in the gayest floral patterns in frocks for Afternoon. "Sunday night" and street wear that have novel sleeves, sashes and collar effects. Monotone frocks of spring shades in flat crepe, with peplums, boleros, tunics and jackets... in every style that you want.

New Easter Bonnets Have Arrived!



427-MAR-31

YELLOWSTONE TRIP OFFERED

American Boy Magazine Will Send Two High School Students to West

Two weeks in the West! A five-day trip through the Yellowstone with James Willard Schultz, famous white Blackfoot—when a boy he was adopted by Indians—and author of Indian stories! A week on a ranch with a horse to ride, a rodeo to see, and trout fishing thrown in for good measure!

Two high school students—and you might as well square your shoulders right now and decide you'll be kind of vacation this year. The one of them—are going to have the two will be the writers of the winning 300-word essays on the subject "What a Yellowstone Park Vacation Would Mean to Me", in the contest sponsored by the American Boy Magazine in co-operation with the Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads. All their expenses, from home to the Park and back, will be paid by the magazine and the railroads.

There will be other prizes, too. The writers of the six next best essays will be awarded oil paintings by Albin Henning—original of the illustrations for "Alder Gulch Gold," the Western story now running in the American Boy. Twenty-five others will win inscribed copies of books by Mr. Schultz.

To win one of these prizes, here's what you must do:

Write, at once, to Mr. M. M. Goodwill, 376 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., enclosing a two-cent stamp for return postage, and ask for the Yellowstone Park booklet. This will tell you not only about the park, but something of the remarkable story of Mr. Schultz. Read the booklet, dream for awhile of the mountains and canyons of the Yellowstone, of creaking saddles and jingling spurs, and then write your essay.

Write clearly in ink or type your essay, using one side of the sheet only. Put at the top of each sheet your name, address, age, and the name of your school—if you attend one. This information must be readable! Send your entry to the Yellowstone Park Editor, The American Boy, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Remember! Your entry must be in by May 10. You must be under 21 to be eligible.

PHYSICS OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER; RESEARCH GROWING

With the continual increase in the complexity of our intellectual and industrial life, new careers, new professions, and new opportunities for service present themselves. Such new opportunities for earning a livelihood at a satisfactory economic level and at the same time providing for the intellectual satisfactions of life may easily be overlooked by students in our high schools and colleges. The older and better known professions like law, medicine, and engineering come easily enough to the attention of students at the threshold of their life work, but the newer professions which have arisen recently are apt to escape their notice. Nearly every boy and girl is familiar enough with the duties and responsibilities of a physician or a lawyer, but the opportunities for a professional career in physics have only come with the great recent developments of physics and its applications. Very seldom does a boy or girl know a well-trained physicist in the community and the stories of the achievements of physics are quite remote from his or her experience. It is not surprising, therefore, that the possibilities of a professional career which depends on an intensive study of physics should so frequently receive little attention.

There are now two principal avenues open to well-qualified physicists. They are found in education or in the industries including the government service. In these fields the opportunities for physicists are limited only by their ability and their training. With the new emphasis on modern physics and with its increased importance to the allied sciences and the industries, there has been a rapid development of physical laboratories and an increased demand for instructors in the subject in the colleges and universities. The need for properly qualified teachers of physics in the high schools has never been so pressing. This condition is accentuated by the fact that the demand for physicists by the industries is much in excess of the number available physicists and by the further fact that the salaries paid by the industries are in excess of those ordinarily paid to teachers in the better high schools.

The industries, especially those interested in electricity, are growing with great rapidity and at the same time expanding their research and development laboratories. Each year these research laboratories employ an increasing number of physicists. In the early history of these laboratories it was thought that a training in engineering was an essential preparation for research work in an industrial laboratory. The more detailed study of engineering problems has shown that competent physicists rather than engineers are required to solve many of the questions which arise in an industrial laboratory. For this reason large industrial research laboratories like those maintained by the General Electric Co., the Western Electric Co., or the

Westinghouse Manufacturing Co., employ a large group of physicists who are continually at work on basic physical phenomena which must be clearly understood before engineering applications can be made. Physicists in these research laboratories solve the problems in physics and development engineers adapt these solutions to practical service. A good illustration of such work is found in the research work now in progress in many laboratories on the discharge of electricity from hot filaments and on photo-electricity. Physicists are rapidly extending our knowledge of these phenomena and the new physical facts which are thus discovered rapidly find applications in long distance communication, in television, and in talking pictures.

The preparation for such work and the type of mind adapted to it vary widely. The requirements for success in mathematical physics differ greatly from those necessary for success in experimental physics. An aptitude for analysis and a deep interest in physical phenomena are quite essential in any case. In modern physics most theories are mathematical and the student who wishes the best chance for advancement in his career must emphasize mathematics as well as physics. In this field as in many others the highest attainment is difficult but the opportunities are unlimited, the possibilities of success nearly unrestricted and the satisfactions quite enduring.

In providing educational guidance for students in colleges and high schools a new emphasis might well be placed on the opportunities which an intensive study of physics offers for an intellectual career which will afford reasonable economic compensations and at the same time provide means for continuous intellectual growth. Such guidance might send an increasing number of interested and competent students to the physical laboratories of our universities and colleges where they would be prepared to enter the numerous research laboratories of the industries and help work out the physical principles necessary for important engineering developments without which our modern civilization cannot go forward. There might be a corresponding increase in the number of well-trained men and women available as teachers of physics in our secondary schools and colleges. Such teachers are now greatly needed to help train our American youth in the habits of rigorous thinking and to give them a better understanding of the universal regularities which are found throughout the physical universe. Certainly no science can offer more interesting possibilities for an intellectual career than those offered by physics and this fact should come early to the attention of many of our high school and college students.

* Taken from "Physics News," written by a member of the Central Ohio Physics Club.

Useless Things We Do in College

(Editor's note: The following article has been selected from a group of English compositions submitted for print. Other selected writings will be printed in subsequent issues.)

In every phase of life—every art, every trade, and every profession—we meet with seemingly useless, detail rules and regulations—"pine-head legislation." In life we meet useless individuals who monopolize our time and waste their own and our energy by telling us their troubles or giving useless advice.

Then again we meet the same thing in college. Even there we cannot escape the useless, minute details. In college we are expected to do the things that are dictated to us, not because of the knowledge we hope to gain, but to satisfy some whimsical professor in order to make a grade.

One of the most useless things students in college are required to do is to keep a notebook "for the teacher's inspection." We labor hours over scratch paper censoring the things we think the teacher may not consider necessary, and then call this a notebook. Notebooks should be made for our own good and not for the instructor. Why should he be interested in our notebook? He isn't, yet he claims this is one of the ways of probing our minds and gives us grades accordingly.

Then, there's the useless waste of time studying "required subjects,"—subjects we have no earthly desire to know, but then we must even if it does rob college life of much of its pleasure. It is appalling that real talent should be forced to waste its time over uninteresting, almost hated subjects under the instructors' There is not time enough to learn all, so why waste so much of it on required. Quite true, education should be well-rounded, but then it should be at least a unity. Real education comes from absorbing bits of knowledge here and there from

his contacts. Many a freshman enters college expecting to find perfection in curricula, perfection in faculty, perfection everywhere. One semester—yes, one time standing in enrollment line—is sufficient to disillusion him. After the first hard bump comes the next—contact with the dignified senior has proved that college doesn't alter us much. Our ideals, manners, and customs are developed only slightly—not entirely supplanted, for there still remain those useless things we do in college as elsewhere.

—Mrs. Gertrude Roysdon.

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A BETTER DRY CLEANING SERVICE for Students

Every garment beautifully cleaned and pressed by an expert.

Mr. John Gilbert, Room 125, Memorial Hall
Miss Pauline Gantley, Room 49, Sullivan Hall
Miss Julia Peters, Room 101, Burnam Hall

Any one of the above agents will be glad to serve you.

RICHMOND Dry Cleaners

"quality cleaning"

3rd & Irvine Sts. Telephone 64

NOTICE Students have been confusing us with Beauty Parlor in McKee Store. We are not in store—but in McKee Bldg. Look for sign.

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THE ART OF LOOKING DUMB

I have only one accomplishment, but I consider it a priceless one—the art of looking dumb. I am sure it has preserved my disposition, as far as it is preserved, and will add years and years to my life by giving me countless opportunities to laugh to myself at the transparency of those other people who are less fortunate than I—I am sure they are not more so—in that they are not able to conceal from the world in general how intellectual, gully, or annoyed they are, as the case may be.

In the first place I mention those unfortunate beings who happen to look as intellectual as they are, and I can think of only one class more unfortunate—those who look more intelligent than they really are—and there is no excuse for them. But, as for me and those others like me, how perfectly delightful it is for people to be always saying, "Oh You," with a slight intonation of wonder and homage on the "You,"—when you can blandly pronounce the unprouncable or dare to venture an intelligent opinion on a subject that is supposed to be far above your head.

In kindergarten days, my mother has said, my blank look was rather annoying to her, for she didn't get to indulge more than the first few times in that diversion of Mother's—spelling things out to prevent the child's understanding. The first time, she said, I sat there, innocent by playing with my doll and wearing my most passive expression. For many minutes she and the new neighbor spelled half-sentences out until they had the thing told. And—after that, if I was disregarded at any time, I would threaten to tell the whole new gossip. Oh, it was advantageous even at that early age, for I often got sacks of candy to bribe my tongue, and all because—you remember—I looked blistfully dumb.

A dumb look is a pleasure in the class room, for it is rather amusing to have the professor start when you answer the question he asked you merely because he thought you were not paying attention whatsoever, and which, he is sure, you could not answer if you had had been paying attention all day long. It is amusing, too, — his surprise when he reluctantly admits that you made at least a decent mark on the course in spite of appearances.

And too, in love affairs that look of flattering raptness without the least hint of superior intelligence to jar the masculine conceit proves most advantageous — to him, or rather, them, I am sure, as well as to me. But—there is this disadvantage, too, that it often swells the masculine conceit to the confession point, and the wealth of muddled conceptions and shallow views on current movements that come pounding in on my sense of humor, and threatening to make me laugh aloud, instead of merely to myself,—and—

But, here, I must not list the disadvantages—and there are not really many—for I am advocating the universal cultivation of the art of looking dumb. —Cauldron.

When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it is only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it is two hours. That is relativity!—Albert Einstein.

2 Shakespearian Plays Presented

By MISS PEARL BUCHANAN

The Ben Greet Players gave their audiences an afternoon and evening long to be remembered in their presentation of "As You Like It" and "Hamlet" (first quarto) at the Hiram Brock auditorium Friday, March 20.

Capitally acted and moving with remarkable smoothness, the afternoon performance kept the large audience rocking with laughter at the absurd antics of Touchstone or sympathizing with the young lovers. Rex Walters as Orlando shared the honors of the performance with Russel Thorndike as Touchstone and Sir Phillip Ben Greet as Jaques. "Hamlet" in the evening approaches our idea of this play as it should be done. There were big moments of breathless excitement and that means much in this day of sophisticated apathy. Deserved credit goes to Russel Thorndike, the brilliant actor who played the title role in a masterly manner. Ben Greet, himself, appearing as Corambis (Polonius) and also as the First Grave Digger, brought to the characters all the finesse of his innate artistry. The supporting cast was uniformly excellent and the result was a dramatic and absorbing performance.

The reverent simplicity of production, the beautiful voices and charming diction of the actors, and the sterling worth of the acting resulted in presentations that surpassed anything witnessed in this city in the last decade. Sir Phillip Ben Greet completely upheld his reputation of being a splendid actor and the greatest of all modern Shakespearian producers.

Lady Blessington Lecture Subject

"She talked better than she wrote," Dr. Leon H. Vincent, of Boston, said of Lady Marguerite Blessington in a lecture given in regular chapel period at Eastern State Teachers College recently in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The subject of the address was "Lady Blessington and Gore House."

"She had a perfect genius for social intercourse," Dr. Vincent said, "and she held her court at Gore House in London for thirty years. Among her best friends were Thackeray, Dickens, Moore, Lockhart and Lander. She was not a perfect authoress, but she was copious in her writings. She loved to write and could do so for hours at a time without being the least perturbed, but the quality of her work was not the best, due to lack of training. However, she had her effect on the literature of the period mainly thru the fact that all the noted authors of her time gathered regularly and often at Gore House and Lady Blessington kept them all on good social terms so that they had excellent and frequent opportunity for interchange of ideas.

"Before Lady Blessington began to write," the speaker said, "she met Lord Byron in France while she was on her way to Naples with Lord Blessington. She and Lord Byron held several long conversations which were pleasing to both of them and this, in itself, gave her the material for her only really fine book, "Conversations." It was at this time that Byron said of Lady Blessington that she was not only pretty, but that she looked well in the morning."

WITHOUT A DREAM

Without a dream each man is useless clay,
And such who live will glean no brighter day,
From work, or rest, or strife, or ceaseless play,
And soon that day will waste and pass away.

Without a dream each life is cold and bare,
And such who live will glean few pleasures fair,
From earth, or men, or God, who gladly share,
And do all dreams in proclaim declare.

Without a dream each day is hellish strife,
And, ah! With such who live the

earth is rife,
And to their grave there'll lead no drum or rife,
To give to them the just proclaim of life.

Ah! Without a dream, each life is made obscure,
And more, such men who live are never sure
Of earth, of other men, or God who' pure—
—Would that for dreamless men there were some cure!

To reach his dream, each soul must ceaseless work,
And fear not men, or things that quickly quirk,
And turn the hard-fought fight where danger lurk—
—Ah! Be a man, and dream, and dream and work!
—The Campus Idler."

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Society

Mr. Cecil Washburn was a recent visitor on the campus.
Miss Mildred Boyer spent the week end with her sister in Lexington.
Miss Rose Frances had for her week end guests her parents from Ashland.
Miss Lydia Mae Hoffman, of Greenup, was the guest of Miss Lorraine Chinn over the week end.
Miss Ada Hood spent the week end with her friends and relatives in Ashland.
Mr. Sam Porter recently returned to school from visiting relatives in Ashland.

Miss Nell Pelphrey spent the week end with friends in Paintsville.
Miss Blanche Wimble has been called to her home in Danville on account of the illness of relatives.
Miss Mona Daniels was called home last week to attend the funeral of a friend.
Miss Ruth Dix entertained a number of friends last week with a bridge party in the recreation room of Burnam Hall.
Mrs. Morris Holtzclaw has been the week end visitor of Miss Lena Henry and attended the Shakespearean plays.
Miss Edna Smiether has been a recent visitor of Miss Florence Cannon.
Mrs. Oscar Morgan has been visiting Mrs. Harry Sloane.
Miss Virginia Cecil has had for

her week end visitor Miss Mabel Talbert.
Misses Irma and Shirley Wicker have had for their week end visitor their mother.
Mr. William Hand spent the week end on the campus.
Miss Veima Thompson has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.
Miss Louise Beard has been called to her home in Lebanon on account of the illness of her father.
Miss Maryfeli Swinford has been the guest of home folks in Paris.
Misses Thelma Moreland and Alzada Thompson, former Eastern students, were week end visitors on the campus.
Miss Susan Helm, of Simonsville, was the week end guest of Miss Neomi Maddox and attended the Chenault-Helm wedding.
Misses Stella Ward and Hazel Broadus, former students, who are now teaching in Finchville, were visitors at Eastern for the Shakespearean plays.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pelphrey, of Lancaster, have been visiting Miss Nell Pelphrey.
Miss Bevie Perkins, a student of Berea College, was a visitor of Miss Clarissa Hicks for the Shakespearean plays.
Mr. H. G. Swinford has been visiting his sister, Miss Maryfeli Swinford.

The following girls spent the week end off the campus: Lucille Murphy, Sadie Tensley, Rena Alley, Grace Taylor, Helen Cundliff, Ona Riley, Mildred Baugh, Sarah Jackson, Anna E. Oats, Rose Mayo, Lucille Derrick, Mossie Gould, Ruth Johnson, Hazel Morris, Ada Brown, Laura Green, Marietta Vivian, Nancy Newell, Lois Giles, Gladys Barrett.

EASTERN GRID CARD MADE UP

Maroons to Meet Ohio Northern, Wittenberg in Two of Seven Games

ONLY ONE HOME GAME

At least two new teams, both of them representatives of the state of Ohio, will appear on the football schedule of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College next year, it was announced today. Seven games have been arranged for the Maroons, with another pending.

Only one of the games carded to date is scheduled to be played in Richmond, that the season's opener on October 3 with Sue Bennett College, of London, furnishing the opposition. It is possible that the game with Georgetown, scheduled for October 31, at Georgetown, will be transferred to Richmond.

Spring football training is in progress at Eastern with Coach Turkey Hughes and Frosh Coach Al Portwood in charge. A large number of candidates, including Captain-elect Kenneth Canfield, are working out about three days a week.

With a fair freshman team of last fall to draw from and most of last year's varsity team returning Eastern is expected to have a somewhat stronger team than the one last year, which won only one game.

Next year's schedule follows:
October 3—Sue Bennett at Richmond.
October 10—Ohio Northern at Ada, Ohio.
October 16—Whittenberg at Whittenberg (night).
October 24—University of Louisville at Louisville.
October 31—Georgetown at Georgetown (place tentative)
November 7—Open.
November 14—Morehead at Morehead.
November 21—Western at Bowling Green.

Tobacco seed are cleaned and treated by county-owned projects for farmers in Georgetown county, S. C.

California citrus growers burn approximately 260,000 barrels of oil annually in smudging 63,500 acres of orchards.

THE PROWLER

(Continued from Page 1)
for that place wasn't a bad pick. He isn't so hard on the girls' eyes at that. I spect the selection of Crace for the position as most popular boy was a good pick too. Of course Crace has been there so terrible long that it was time that he be selected for somethin so he would get on out. If he had married when he first started to school I imagine he would have had a son playin right along beside him on the football team last fall. Pardon, Crace. Don't mean any harm. You see, Crace has had a pretty tough time workin his way thru just like a lot of the rest of us. The goin hasn't been any to easy for that reason and I admire him all the more for his dogged stickin until he does finish.

Now, it looks like between the rain and nothin more to gab about that I will have to stop. But, I might give you a little tip in the form of a warnin that I am comin right away, in a couple of weeks or so, and do some first hand snoopin. Then I want to see all these beauties that I have been readin so much about and find if 'tis really so or if the long drouth had somethin to do with the total misplacement of some ones judgment. Also understand that the new gym is to be opened for use along about the sixth of April and that should be somethin worth a lot of travelin to see. Of course, I know it is already the finest in the whole south, the most beautiful and all that, so there really isn't any need for me to dwell on that. So long till about a week or so from now.

—THE PROWLER.

ANNUAL NEARS COMPLETION

College Yearbook Material Being Forwarded to Printers

PIRATE THEME USED

The Milestone, yearbook of the Eastern State Teachers College, is nearing completion and should be in the hands of the students by May 1, according to the announcement this week by J. D. Turley, art editor for the 1931 book.

A final sales campaign reaching toward the goal of 600 copies is being staged and its attainment lies wholly in the hands of the senior class and the sales force under the direction of Nell Pelphrey, sales manager.

Under the direction of Hershie McKinley, business manager, considerable publicity is being placed about the campus. Posters have been prepared by members of the art department and will be conspicuously placed in the halls, bookstore and cafeteria at Eastern and in the show windows of Richmond merchants.

The editorial staff, under Editor-in-chief Bob Davis, has attempted to make the 1931 Milestone of news value to all Eastern students. It has been the desire of the staff in compiling the material for the book to make it indicative of Eastern by including all of Eastern's various activities, as well as many special features.

Members of the advertising staff have set a high goal in advertising. Much has already been accomplished and Allington Crace, advertising manager of both the Milestone and Eastern Progress, expects to exceed the goal before the forms for the book are closed.

The efficiency of this year's staff has been greatly increased by reorganizing it into three distinct working divisions. The advertising, business, and editorial staffs are working independently of each other, but are cooperating in their attempts to make this year's book one of outstanding merit.

The price this year, as in other recent years, will be \$3.00, although the cost of production per copy is approximately \$6.40.

HEAR PHELPS IN ADDRESS

College Compared With Cafeteria in Address by Nashville Educator

PROCESS OF SELECTION

A college was likened to a cafeteria in an address delivered at Eastern State Teachers College in the Hiram Brock auditorium by Dr. Shelton Phelps of the Peabody Institution at Nashville, Tenn.

"We like to eat in cafeterias," Dr. Phelps said, "because there we see a nice display of multiplicity of good things and we are not only allowed to choose what we want, but we must. But due to the variety itself, the choice becomes harder to make. It is much the same in a school for there we find a nice display of good courses on different subjects and are allowed to choose those which we prefer. But due to the great variety and the fact that each professor advertises his own courses, it is very difficult for the student to choose wisely."

"To begin with," the speaker continued, "we are allowed to choose the school which we will attend. The main factor entering into this is distance for we all like to go to school as near home as possible. After the school is chosen, we must choose our courses. The elements entering into the choice of classes are sometimes not much to be proud of. The most important thing is speed; we all want to get through quickly. The next thing entering into the selection of a course is our own particular interest. But then there are some things like the avoidance of unpopular instructors and the avoidance of having classes at unsuitable hours which always enter into the selections at little."

Dr. Shelton was introduced by President H. L. Donovan, who presided at the chapel exercises.

Nothing hypnotizes a woman more speedily than noble sentiments from the mouth of a man.—William Lyon Phelps.

VINCENT IN ADDRESS HERE

"Lord Byron's London Career" Topic of Noted Lecturer

SPEAK AGAIN TOMORROW

Dr. Leon H. Vincent, noted author, lecturer and teacher, of Boston, presented the first of a series of addresses on English literature to be given this week at Eastern Teachers College by speaking this morning in regular chapel period in the Hiram Brock auditorium on "Lord Byron's London Career."

Dr. Vincent confined himself in his discussion to that period of Lord Byron's life extending from 1811 to 1816. Lord Byron returned to London in 1811 after a trip in the near east and left London for Spain in 1816 after his separation from his wife. It was during these five years that Byron became famous and did most of his writing.

About 1815 Byron became obsessed with the idea that he should marry and some time later he did marry with paying much attention to what kind of temperament his wife possessed. Inevitably they quarreled. "In the quarrel with his wife, society took the side of the wife," Dr. Vincent explained. "And Byron was immediately branded bad by London. But he wasn't any worse than he had been during the previous five years—or any better. He was before his separation from his wife just a good-looking sick poet of whom all bad things were suspected, but the sinner was invited to all social functions. And as soon as society took the side of his wife he was ostracized though he was actually none the worse."

"Byron's wife," Dr. Vincent concluded, "had an adamantive will and in no case would she forgive or forget—and she did not love him."

Dr. Vincent's next address will be at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hiram Brock auditorium at Eastern.

Work on the Milestone, yearbook published annually by the senior class at Eastern, is nearing completion, according to announcement this week by Robert Davis, editor-in-chief of the 1931 book. The book promises to be in the hands of the students much earlier than usual this year, as most of the photography and scenic section was completed early in the school year. J. D. Turley, art editor of the annual, announced this week that the last date on which material would be accepted was Friday, March 27.

In spite of our skepticism man has finally made a complete conquest of the air, but it will be a long time before he shall be able to sit comfortably on a barb wire fence as his feathered friends.



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Observations of the Campus Idler

It's queer how Americans interpret and repeat the newspapers, but I suppose it is to affirm the modern doctrine that newspapers are the greatest institution of learning, and that a spade is not a spade, but an invention to ease the back-breaking labor in excavating, or in the spring gardening. Editors say if we wish to refine the white and gray matter at the top end of our craniums it is essential that we absorb the daily papers from headlines to Winnie Winkle. (You will be permitted to leave out the quotations from the stock market—they cause fallen arches at the "purse.")

Somewhat I've come to the point where I believe the newspapers are longer than today I was reading the Sunday edition of The Courier-Journal (yes, I stole it from beneath the door of a fellow sufferer in Memorial hall, before he got out of bed). While I was reading (not the "lost and found department") I came nose to nose with an article saying that women are more proficient in love-making than men. Well, who's going to dispute the great English author who wrote that?

The author further stated that middle-age men are better fitted to woo the fair sex than are we young gallants in our teens and twenties. Blow me down!—that muddles my puddin'! (Hope my "Flame" didn't see that article, or that fellow with gray hair, specs, and weather-beaten ears will "jip" me out of her!)

Sh-h-h-h! Not so loud! There comes a blonde now, and boy! Just think! What if all these "dames" fall for a bachelor, wealthy, forty-six years aged, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars! (Take my temperature, and give me back the good old days).

But don't get blue, old pal. Here is the secret of the whole process:

If the middle-aged, bespectacled, bewhiskered bachelor is the kind who knows how to woo to win, we still have a chance. You see, it's like this: If we have to grow middle-aged to win a "subject for divorce"—Well, we can begin now, by taking one in her infancy (if women pass thru that period anymore) and rear her up to be the ideal of our own choice!

But listen, pal, if you have already torn your heart out and laid it beneath the notice of some little, flattering blonde or brunette, then you are sunk, because some middle-aged bachelor, wealthy, forty-six years aged, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, will be sure to infringe upon your rights, fling her a "line" as loud as limberger, and fold her to his bosom in that prehistoric, caveman fashion, and you'll have to repeat from Shakespeare:

"Not that I love thee less, but that I love thee more." I concede thee title and divorce to my right honorable adversary, Barney Google.

Yours for the Springtime,
—The Campus Idler.

SIX TYPES OF GIRLS

The Come-On Girls: They are always brushing against you and stroking the lapel of your coat, and lifting their eyelashes slo-o-ly. When you dance with them you are aware of a slight flurry in the ranks of the chaperons. They walk with their hips, and use over-powering perfume, and talk in low tones about Love. They give the impression of being divertingly naughty, but somehow you never like them well enough to find out whether they really are.

The Mouse Girls: Small and ineffective and drab, and always very much embarrassed. They jump when you speak to them. They are the girls who eventually marry the men who wear white linen neckties.

The Too-Darn-Bright Girls: Phi Beta Kappa keys and Ground Gripper shoes. Wrinkles in their foreheads at twenty-five. Terrible clothes, and a striding gait, and eye-glasses. They know what the Einstein theory is all about and minus make-up—well, they don't appeal.

The Bull Girls: They keep in touch with all the other colleges. "Great party at Georgetown last night." "I was down at Western last week." "The captain of the 'State' football team has invited me to..." etc, etc.

The Soft Girls: You are apt to think you are fond of them at first, but later you know you are not and could never be. They are so easy. They make such utter idiots of themselves.

And, lastly, there are THE Girls—

The Regular Girls: They are equally satisfactory on the dance floor, on a tennis court, on the links, anywhere. They have happy dispositions and a smart, come-back to everything you say, and they are shrewd enough never to become serious or sentimental for more than than five minutes at a stretch. They are the one you always like; the ones who matter.

—Glitter.

Indians Portray Crucifixion Scene

TUCSON, Ariz., April 2 (AP)—Wetzel pageantry presenting the Yaqui Indians' conception of Christ's crucifixion and the resurrection is being enacted near here by the braves of Pueblo Belin.

When the Indians were told by the Spanish padres of the Biblical episodes leading up to and reaching a climax in the resurrection they could only vision them as they might have happened had Christ been one of them. In adapting the pageant they injected some of their own barbaric rituals, including dancing.

MADRIGAL CLUB PRESENTS EASTER PROGRAM



The Madrigal Club of the Eastern State Teachers College, above, presented The Story of the Cross, an Easter service in the Hiram Brock auditorium, Sunday evening, March 29. Members of the organization of female vocalists from left to right are: seated—Emily Harrison, Ruth Miller, Mona Daniels, vice president, Geneva Farrell, Martha Dinwiddie, Helena Park, Bernard Rupard, Gladys Thompson, Gertrude Caudill, Mae Margaret Fish, Faye Egner, Elizabeth Warring; standing—Hazel Miller, Olive Terrill, accompanist, Mary Evelyn Allen, president, Mattie Hancock, Frances Blackwell, secretary, Mrs. R. I. Todd, sponsor, Thelma York, Irene Thomas, Margaret Fish, Lena Henry.

MENS GLEE CLUB TO GO ON AIR



The Mens Glee Club of the Eastern Teachers College, above, are scheduled to broadcast over WHAS, Friday, April 17. Members reading from left to right are: front row—Talmage DeWitt, William Ramsey, Lester McHargue, Warfield Miller, Thompson Bennett, Sam Routenberg, Taylor White, D. Rogers; standing—Raymond Howard, Waller Thacker, Paul Feinstein, Joe Blunchl, Henry Hill, William Dotson, Cyril Fields, J. Harold Hieronymus, B. Turpin, Arthur Cornes, Hargis Hamilton, G. Carrier, R. Allen, Harold Primm, James E. Van Peurse, director, and Clifford Rader.

ROCKNE IS PAID SILENT TRIBUTE BY SADDENED THOUSANDS AS HIS BODY RECEIVED AT NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 2 (AP)—Knut Rockne was back "home" today. His epic odyssey on earth was near trail's end.

All that was mortal of the man who blazed such a brilliant path of human achievement in his life span of only 42 short years, rested peacefully in a closed bronze, flower-blanketed casket in a quiet, modest funeral home three miles from the campus of old Notre Dame.

Never again were his friends to look upon his face. The crash of the airplane, which took his life in Kansas, denied even that.

Those in charge of the body viewed it and decided that it would be best to keep the casket sealed forever except to give his widow a one last glimpse at the man everyone cherished. But it was doubtful whether Mrs. Rockne would care to see "Rock" again under the circumstances of mutilation and death. She, like all of Rock's boys, wanted to remember him as he was when last she saw him—beaming, joking and laughing.

Escorted by guards of honor, the body of the famous Notre Dame football coach was returned to South Bend last night but how vastly different was the homecoming from those of the past. The same thousands jammed the railroad stations both here and in Chicago as they did just four short months ago when he led his football legions back from their glorious invasion of the west, but the same thousands were silent, awed and hushed as the casket was trucked away quickly to a waiting hearse.

Even today, pending Mrs. Rockne's planned arrival at 6 p. m. from Florida where she received word of her famous husband's sudden death, funeral plans were indefinite. It was the general belief that the funeral would be held Monday or Wednesday from Sacred Heart church on the Notre Dame campus where Rockne worshipped and where he was baptized six years ago.

Meanwhile Notre Dame and South Bend paid silent respect. Flags were at half mast as they will be until after the funeral. Business was more or less at a standstill and most of the students, advised that they couldn't see the face of the great master of football again, had departed for their homes for the Easter holidays.

In their wake, hundreds of notables of the sport world headed toward South Bend to attend the funeral. Not least among them were almost every football player "Rock" had trained, who were able to come. The "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 team were to be at the funeral in a body.

The funeral, although simple, promised to be one of the largest in American history. Virtually every prominent football coach and athletic leader in college life plans to be present.

After Rockne's body had been placed in the funeral home, a shabby kid started to cry as he gazed into the windows.

"Aw, don't cry," his playmate said. "I know, but wasn't he one great guy, why he used to speak even to me."

That was how South Bend felt today about Knute Rockne, who was home dead, but not forgotten.

49 DIFFERENT CANNED FOODS SUPPLY ESSENTIAL VITAMINS CHEMICAL SOCIETY IS TOLD

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2 (AP)—Forty-nine different canned foods were reported to the American Chemical Society today as supplying scientifically adequate amounts of vitamins A, B, C and D.

If this year's June brides will see that the new head of the house gets out in the sunshine, they may safely feed him from cans so far as vitamins are concerned. Sunshine gives vitamin D (on cloudy days feed cod liver oil for D).

The other vitamins, says the report, are in the 49 cans "in adequate amounts." The report is made by Prof. W. H. Eddy of Teachers College of Columbia University, E. F. Kohman of the National Cancer Association and Cella Fall Gurin.

The canned menu might get by a honeymoon esthetically, too. Here it is: Canned milk (every day).

Choice of nine meats: Roast beef, corned beef, tongue, potted meat, chicken, lamb stew, corned beef hash, sausage and veal loaf.

Choice of 16 vegetables: Spinach, peas, string beans, tomatoes, tomato juice, wax beans, baked beans, beets, corn, Lima beans, sweet potatoes, hominy, carrots, okra, turnip greens, and Brussels sprouts.

Fruits: Prunes, apricots, cherries, pineapple, and apple sauce.

Desert: Canned plum pudding. Also, canned brown bread, spaghetti, chicken a la king and mixed vegetables.

The tests were made on rats and guinea pigs. The rat experiments lasted the equivalent of about 25 years of human life, which is one year for a rat, said Prof. Eddy. This period carried the rodents thru three generations without ill effects on the young. The guinea pigs safely passed three canned genera-

tions. All the animals averaged better weight than those fed on a stock diet presumably balanced in uncanned vitamins.

HUMOR

"I hear your daughter is taking an extra subject in college now."
"Yes, the doctor said she couldn't stay in college unless she got more sleep."

As Shakespeare Saw the Class Freshmen: "A comedy of Errors." Sophomores: "Much Ado About Nothing." Juniors: "As You Like It." Seniors: "All's Well That Ends Well."

Crop production for Idaho in 1936 was 9.4 per cent above the last 10 year average, with beans and potatoes the highest on record.

Reports from 262 health gardens grown by Georgia rural schools show a production of \$6,630.44 worth of vegetables.

Madison THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BICKFORD
MARIE DRESSLER
in
"Anna Christie"

THURSDAY
See the youngest generation dramatized in Booth Tarkington's supreme masterpiece of human appeal! with—
LEWIS STONE
IRENE RICH
LEON JANNEY
And a dozen of Hollywood's Brightest Kids in
"Father's Son"

FRIDAY
"Road to Paradise"
featuring
LORETTA YOUNG
JACK MULHALL
RAYMOND HATTON

SATURDAY
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES
The Screen's Daredevil Star in
"The Dawn Trail"

SUNDAY
GEORGE SIDNEY
CHARLES MURRAY
in "Cohens and Kelly's in Africa"

MONDAY
CHARLES FARRELL
ELISSA LANDI
in "Body and Soul"

TUESDAY
JOHN MACK BROWN
ELEANOR BORADMAN
in "The Great Meadow"

THE business men whose advertisements appear in this issue of The Progress welcome the incoming students to Eastern and Richmond.

"Eastern Students Make Your Headquarters Here"

We appreciate your business, and trust you will give us a chance to serve you the better way.

Norris Easter Candy
\$1.00 to \$1.50 per pound
1 Lb. Stationery (Montag) 25 Envelopes to Match
Value 75c—Both for Only 49c

\$1.00 COTY FACE POWDER—75c COTY LIP STICK BOTH 89c

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
\$2.75 to \$10.00
Lifetime "Guarantee"
If it's anything in DRUGS we have it.
PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED

Cornett's Drug Store
Madison Theatre is next door Richmond, Ky.
PHONE 19

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A GREAT network of Consolidated lines serves the heart of Dixie—from Cincinnati to Mobile—Evansville to Washington. Schedules are the most frequent of any, coaches deep-cushioned, comfortably heated. Direct, through connections for New York, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles—all the United States.

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Louisville	\$3.45	Lexington	\$.95
Knoxville	\$5.15	Ashland	\$4.45

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