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THE EASTERN PROGRESS NO. 15

RICHMOND, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931

CHAUTAUQUA SALES AID LOAN FUND

Ten Percent of Sales to Be **Donated to Eastern Stu**dent Loan Fund

CIRCUIT LUXE DE

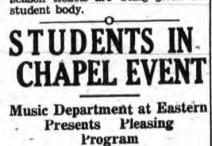
Ten percent of the total proceeds received by the Redpath Chatauqua at their Richmond engagement for the week beginning Thursday, June 25, will be donated to the Student Loan Fund at Eastern, according to announcement this week by Ed Wayman, local merchant in charge of the ticket sales, and Prof. Meredith J. Cox, chairman of the Student oLan' Fund committee.,

Mr. Wayman stated in an interview with a Progress reporter this week that "the loan fund could easily be raised \$250 if the sales of tickets to students on the campus reach expectations."

The Redpath Chautauqua, De Luxe circuit, is presenting Rich-mond with one of the best week's entertainment ever to be offered, according to the expression of local opinion.

Among the outstanding numbers program are "Broken on the Dishes," a New York comedy success; Reno, the magician, reputed to have been one of the best numbers on last year's circuit; the lecture, "oGvernment in Gangland," by C. Ray Hansen; "Her Husband's Wife," an uproarious comedy; Lura Forbes, the popular entertainer; the Metropolitan iSngers; the Philhar-monic ensemble; and "Grumpy," a

great international drama. Special rates of two dollars for season tickets are being given the



HEAR TALENTED ARTIST

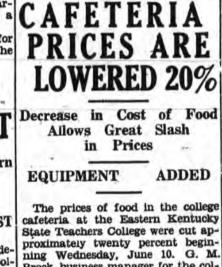
Talented artists in the music department of Eastern Teachers College were presented in a cnapel program in the Hiram Brock auditorium this morning by the music start, Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the department; Mrs. Russeil I. Todd, voice; Miss Brown E. Tenford, plano; and Miss Helen Huu, violin.

Miss Elaine Harrison opened the program with the allegro, adagio, and prestissimo from a sonata by Beetnoven as a piano soio. Miss 'Sho ng



SCANDALETTE WRITER

William White, above, senior Eastern and associate editor of the Eastern Progress during the 1931 school year, was the originator of the Scandalette column contained in the official student publicaton thruout the year. He was ably assisted by Miss Mary Elston, who took over the entire column after Mr. White's withdrawal from school during the second semester.



lege, and Miss Edyth Mclivaine and peak, at times as postiant in the Houis Matherly, directors of the articulate as the moans of an af-cafeteria, stated this week that the fectionate household pet. Along decrease in the cost of food had with the prophets of Israel and the been directly responsible for the world's real poets, these nameless been directly responsible for the great siash in cafeteria prices.

The average cost per student meal during the years that the cafeteria has been in operation has ranged near 261/2 cents, but the recent decrease is expected to so lower the cost that the average meal will range around 22 cents.

cle sold in the cafeteria was con-

sidered. Most salads were lowered

to six and eight cents; milk to four.

cents; coffee (complete) to three

cents; meat to eight and ten cents,

and vegetables to three cents-fig-

uring on the average meal a de-

crease of approximately twenty per-

Despite the great drop in prices

great deevlopments are being made in the cafeteria. The coal stoves

being used for cooking are being re-

placed by gas stoves; three of the

largest electric fans obtainable are

being installed in the dining room;

new stump walnut trays have sup-

planted the former aluminum ones;

new tops have been put on the

water fountains; and many pieces

of kitchen and bakery equipment

have been added. New sound-re-

ducing rubber or formica table tops

are being installed to supplant the

-0-

Sometimes advertising overreach-

es itself, as in the case of the fruit

present marble ones.

cent.



Twenty-three Degrees and 49 Standard Certificates Awarded at Commencement Ceremonies; Speaker's Subject 'Beauty in American Life'

GOOD ART EMPHASIZED

Twenty-three degrees were grant-ed and 49 standard certificates were awarded at the twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday, June 4.

Lorado Taft, of Chicago, known as "the great American sculptor," and a nationally recognized author art critic, and lecturer, denvered the commencement address on the subject "Beauty in American Life." He was introduced by President H. L. Donovan.

The graduating classes were pre-sented by Dean Homer E. Cooper and the cortificates were awarded and degrees conterred by President Donovan. The Rev. Frank N. Tinder asked the invocation and the Rev. J. P. Strother pronounced the penediction.

Mrs. Maurine Bronson Todd, in-structor in voice at Eastern, was presented in a soprano solo "Spring-tide," by Reinhold Becker. An ac-companying violin obligato was played by Miss Helen Hull. The school orchestra and string ensem-

ble took part in the program with the rendition of three selections. "Throughout the ages," Mr. Taft said in his address, "there have been men who delighted in whittling, in drawing and painting. They decorated their bodies, their homes and their shrines. Now and then one of their shrines. Now and then one of these craftsmen had a vision of something more wonderful and more beautiful than anything he had known before—an ideal which he felt must be preserved and shared with others. He may have glimpsed the mystery of the 'burn-ing bush' or dreamed of 'angels ascending and descending.' Perhaps an inexplicable joy had thrilled him

-something which compelled him to make in enduring material a record of his experience. "Studying these emotional ex-pressions of other days one is con-

toilers of the centuries came closest, it seems to me, to a fulfillment of Nietzche's high ideal, 'Life means for us to constantly transform into light and flame all that we are and all that we meet with.' (continued to page 4)

'The Young Man of Nazareth' Subject of Baccalaureate; and Intellectual Moral

Trials of Christ Cited GAVE SELF FOR OTHERS

The twenty-fourth annual com-

mencement exercises of the Eastern State Teachers College opened with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. William Louis Po-teat, president emeritus of Wake Forrest College, Wake Forrest North Carolina, Sunday morning in the Hiram Brock auditorium before an audience of approximately two thousand.

Music for the occasion was renered by a selected choir under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Puersem. For the processional, there was sung "When Morning Gilds the Skies," by Laudes Domini. Two anthems, "The Spacious Firmament on High," by Haydn, and "Lovely Appear," by Mendels-sohn, were rendered. The piano accompaniment was played by Miss Brown E. Telford. Invocation was asked by the

Rev. R. L. Telford and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. L. Breland. The Rev. F. N. Tinder presented the scripture reading and the entire congregation sang two hymns, "Tomorrow" and "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" under the direction of Professor Van Puersem. Dr. Poteat was introduced by Dr.

H. L. Donovan, president of Eastrn. Abstracts from Dr. Poteat's address on "The Young Man of Nazareth" follow: The first thing you observe in the young man of Nazareth is that

he is young. He has all the marks and features of youth,-openneess to new ideas, the spirit of adventure, boundless unjaded energies, the fine gift of enthusiasm. These traits of youth combine in heroism, and station youth always on the frontiers of advancing human life. It is not surprising, therefore, that the greatest movement in history was launched by the greatest young

man in history. You notice also that the young man of Nazareth was tempted. In ning Wednesday, June 10. G. M. stantly impressed by their earnest-Brock, business manager for the col-iege, and Miss Edyth McIlvaine and peal, at times as polgnant and in-the stantly impressed by their earnest-evitable. Goodness must be freely chosen. You are not good, if you might not have been bad. Jesus was tempted in all points like as we are. He had his intellectual trial He was born into a circle of ideas which he was destined to transform and displace. His people held that prosperity was the reward of obedience to the divine law; that the Messianic Kingdom was political and local and involved the recovery of the national independence; that the Messianic Kingdom would come by the miraculous inpatrick of the Paris city schools, who tervention of divine power quite independently of any human agency. He treated these univer-sal beliefs with a tender reverence, even while he rejected them. He had a wider horizon, and it might have been easy for him to do what many other young people have done, throw overboard all religious beliefs because he could not accept some. He changed his religious opinions without losing his religion. The peril of young people to-day, especially of young college people, is the widening intellectual horizon into which they are constantly climbing. The danger is in mak-ing the adjustment (Continued to page 4)



Composers of Feature Column Permit Names to Be **Revealed**

REPUTED BEST COLUMN

The secret is out! The little birds whose eyes and ears were never closed upon campus nappenings and mimic scandal nave been caught!

William White, former associate editor of the Progress, and Miss mary Elston, fresunan, were the originators and writers of the Scandalette column' contained in the Eastern Progress during the school year of 1931, according to the recent announcement by the editor-incnief.

"nearsay, happenings of local color, gossip, and scandal were the items which the two columnists cnose to include in the feature," he added. At the outset of the leature it was decided to withhold the names of the writers in order to enapie them to be in a better position to gather the humorous happenings.

Mr. White, before leaving school, stated that "it was sometimes very difficult to cover the field and get the "gossip" without revealing our identity, and many times we were forced to "dress" the fact in such a way as to waylay suspicion." Miss Elston stated at the end of the semester, "One of the greatest difficuties we encountered was securing the 'dope' without being suspicioned. Then again it was necessary that we get material on different students for each issue, and this was sometimes not easy to do. Several times we were almost caught and this would have spoued the interest, but each time we managed to get by."

The column, together with the cartoons added last year, was one of the most popular features of the paper. Due to the absence of both writers from school during the summer it may be necessary to discontinue the column unless students can be found who can continue it.



Regulation Cotton Suits Required for Use of Pool; **Certificate** Necessary

The new tile-lined swimming pool in the Charles F. Weaver nearth building and gymnasium was opened to faculty and students for use on Tuesday, June 16.

The pool, one of the most modern to be found, is of regulation size, 75 feet by 25 feet, with a capacity of 75,000 gallons of water. Water in



Miss Mary Elston, above, freshman at Eastern, recently announced by the editor-in-chief as being one of the Scandalette writers for the interesting column contained in the Eastern Progress during the 1931 school year.



Figures From Office of Registrar Show Larger Enrollment Than Expected

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Registration of students for the first summer session at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, which began Monday, June 8, resulted in 1,499 students being enrolled for a full load, according to the information received from the office of Melvin E. Mattox, registrar.

Many other students enrolled later in the week for partial loads, but registration closed Saturday, June 13. The official figures for the total enrollment including those enrolling for part loads had not been received at press time.

Two new courses, Characte. Education and Educational Guidance. are being offered at Eastern this summer. These courses are being taught by Superintendent Lee

Heiena Park then s Manning, which was followed by Miss Enizabeth Warring singing "Winds in the Trees" by Thomas.

A violin ensemble under the direction of Miss Hull then played "Sadness" and "Anger," two selec-tions from "The Four Moods" by George J. Trinkans.

Miss Ernesune Price rendered a piano solo, "Polish Dance," by Scnarwenka and Miss Leiand Myers followed by singing two selections, "In Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning and "Love's in My Heart" by Woodman.

"God Touched the Rose," by Brown, was sung by Miss Frances B.ackwell and "To Spring,"by Greig, was played on the plano by Miss Mary Dorris. Miss Lillian Stevenson sang "Thee, I Think of, Margarita," a selection by Myer-Kelmund.

A duet, "With Lilies Sweet and Daifodils," by Kamzak, was next sung by Miss Frances Blackwell and Miss Helena Park. Ray Wright sang "Even Bravest Heart," from "Faust" by Gounod and Miss İva Faye Egner closed the program with the piano solo "Impromptu in E Flat" by Schubert.

School cafeterias in this country serve about 8,000,000 people daily at an estimated cost of \$243,000,000 a year.

dealer who put up a sign on his window reading: "Fine Apples. Buy Now. Remember, the Early Bird Gets the Worm." Many a man has married the apple of his eye to have it turn to vinegar on him.

Rules and Regulations for the Use of the Weaver Health Building it would m

1. No smoking is permitted in or ers around the building.

2. Walking or sliding on the gymnasium floors with street shoes is prohibited.

3. A certificate from the college in uniforms physician is necessary for the privi- ministration. lege of using the swimming pool. 4. The building is to be used only

by duly registered students, faculty and those officially connected with the institution.

5. Locker rooms inviolate are never to be entered by opposite sexes.

6. The swimming pool is to be used by Women on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; by Men on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Special schedules for training.

7. Students are not to use the gymnasium as a short cut to classes or locker rooms.

8. Wet swimming suits or towels

60

10. Locker inspection will be made whenever instructors desire.

11. Men and women in recreational activity courses must be attired in uniforms prescribed by the ad-

12. Boys will enter and leave the gymnasium by way of the stairs leading from the locker room to the gym

13. No loafing will be allowed in the building. Spectators are not to be allowed except when games are officially scheduled.

14. Students who use lockers in the Weaver health building are required to pay a rental fee of \$1.75 each semester for use of the locker. combination lock, and towel service. 15. Those taking advantage of the locker service will be given free laundry service and bathing suits for the semester. When the towel are not to be kept in the lockers. Swimming suits are to be kept in the dispensary. 9. Food and other perishable ma-terials will not be kept in the lock-and lock are returned at the close of the term, 75 cents of the rental fee will be returned. (Locker, lock, and towels for the six-week terms terials will not be kept in the lock-



Graduating Class Hear Address by James Park on "Tests of Character"

PRINCIPAL WALKER

Eleven graduates of the Model High school of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers Colleeg received diplomas at commencement exercises held in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday evening. James Park, Fayette county commonwealth attorney, gave the commencement address speaking on 'Tests of Character.'

Music was furnished by the college orchestra and the girl's glee club of the Model High school. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. C. H. Buchanan Mr. Park in his address admonished the graduates to keep a high rating of themselves, saying, "No person can have too high an opinion of himself in the sense in which I use it on this occasion. If every man who has been given the opportuities for an education, who has been equipped with that which cannot be taken away from him had a high opinion of himself and was loyal to that which is within him, it would make a great difference in

Continuing his address, Mr. Park said: "We used to be ruled by kings, but now we are ruled by customs. We would not dare to break away from what the rest of the world is doing. It is a test of character to be a person who will not follow the crowd unless the crowd is right." Speaking on perserver-

ance and the ability to see the task accomplished, Mr. Park stated that statistics reveal that of 100 average business men, studied over a period

Samuel Walker, principal of the high school, to: Annie Bales Black, Davis Gentry, Ruby Christine Kearns, Neville Rowlette, and Roger Wilson, all of Richmond; Paul Herrin, Harold A. Pelfrey, Lowell Pel-frey, all of Olive Hill; Minnie Bell Potter, Kona; Edna Sparks, Eglon; John L. White, Burke.

It's no use talking, said the fat woman as she gave up the hope of hand, but the playing of a bad hand getting into the telephone booth. well.



Public Affairs Course to be Conducted by Distinguished Educators

A unique feature of the summer school of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, which will open Monday, is a Public Affairs course to be conducted by four distinguished educators, it has been announced by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the college. Lecturers scheduled for this spe-

June 22 with a discussion of "Cur-

rent Latin-American Affairs and Relations." The special course will

be concluded on June 25 and 26 by

of the United States and the Far

has been engaged as special summer school instructor. Professor Kirkpatrick is also teaching a class in extra-curricular activities in which a study is made of the functions of student organizations, clubs and so-

cieties. Another special feature of the summer school program which is attracting wide interest is the recreation classes taught in the new Weaver health building under the direction of Thomas E. McDoniugh, director of physical education These courses include swimming, coaching, plays and games, and many other physical education activities.

One of the attractions of the summer school is the Public Affairs course to begin next week when Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan, will give four lectures on current municipal and county problems and affairs. Other speakers engaged for the special course are Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard University; Dr. John H. Latane John Hopkins University; and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Clark University.

The summer school enrollment ir. cludes 1,162 college students, 212 junior and senior high school, and 125 students in the elementary grades of the training school.

-0 You can generally tell what a man is by what he does when he those enrolled in swi does not have anything to do.

the pool is constantly circulated, strained, settled, and chlorinated by the pool equipment, and may be kept any temperature up to 180 degrees. The pool proper is lined with white and black tile thruout, and is paralleled along one side bya spectatorss' gallery.

In order to prevent the circulation and filtering equipment from being clogged by wool from bathing suits, the regulation cotton bathing suit is required. These may be purchased at the college book store for 45 cents. Every suit used, together with all towels, is given a complete laundering after each time's use. Every person using the pool is required to possess a locker, and all suits used in the pool must be kept at the building.

"All persons desiring to use the pool must present a signed health certificate from the college physician before becoming eligible to swim in the pool," according to the announcement by Thomas E. Mc-Donough, director of physical education.

The pool is to be used by men on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; by women on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Hours are as follows: 4th, 5th, and 6th period-intermediate grades and junior high school; 7th period-high school; 8th period -swimming classes; 9th periodfree for use by students other than those enrolled in swimming classes;

Department of Health and Physical Education Rapidly Progressing

The department of physical edu-1 moral, and social needs.

cation at Eastern was reorganized during the term of 1929-30 and the separate and distinct departments of Health Education and Physical nique of heith and physical educa-

Education came into being. Dr. Jacob D. Farris, college physician. was elected head of the department of health education and Thomas E. McDonough was chosen to head the department of physical education. The health service and health

training divisions, with many new courses, are under the department of health education; physical education involves the muscular program of recreation, intramurals and the minor and major varsity sports.

Aside from the health service the two departments have as their chief objective the following:

(b). The departments exist for the purpose of training class-room teachers in the content and techtion.

(c). They are interested in preparing majors in health and physical education to keep pace with the recent rapid developments in the field.

The departments at the present time have a personnel of eight full-time instructors. These, with the new facilities, the new Weaver health building, the new athletic fields, tennis, and volley ball courts, are affording Eastern an opportunity to sponsor a well-rounded health and physical education program. The departments are building not only for the present but also (a). They are fundamentally in-terested in administering to the whole individual and taking care of his immediate physical, mental, life.

cial course, dealing with current world affairs, are Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard University; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan; Dr. John H. Latane, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Clark University. Each of the four educators will give a two-day series of five lectures. Dr. Reed will open the course on June 15 with the first of five ad-drersses to student body on "Cur-rens" Municipal and County Prob-

of 40 years, 36 had died, 54 were financially dependent upon charity or lems and Affairs." Dr. Carver will relatives, 5 were successfully making continue the course on June 18 and a living and 5 had become wealthy. Diplomas were presented by Prof. 19, speaking on "Current Economic Affairs and Theories." Dr. Latane's series of five lectures will begin

Dr. Blakeslee, who will be heard in five addresses on "Current Relations

East." Life is not the holding of a good

LECTURERS

SUMMER COURSE FEATU

THE EASTERN PROGRESS Member of the

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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 ~ active journalism department. An active Alumni Association.

Progress

And so, another school year has passed its way, leaving behind a trail of accomplishments as Eastern continues to forge ahead to take her place among the leading educational institutions. Enrollment this year saw previous enrollment records sent tumbling, and the yearly increase outshone by far any previous year's figures. This great increase in enrollment is alone indicative of the progress made by Eastern during the 1930-31 school year.

We enjoy dwelling on the events of the past year, the achievements we have made, the ambitions we have realized, the dreams that have come true, and the prospects for the future.

In reminiscing we find that the progress was general-every phase of the institution has taken part in painting the portrait of progress. In taking inventory at the exodus of the school year, we find the faculty has been increased; the rank of the faculty has been raised; laboratory and class-room equipment has been almost doubled in many departments; new departments have been added; entrance and graduation requirements have been raised, buildings have been added; others have been remodeled; the extra-curricular life of the campus has been enriched; forensic, journalistic, and athletic you came you are welcome. May your stay honors have come to the college; but-

Latin.

ology.

ology.

brate Embrology.

Economic Aspects.

Howell-Aquatic Mammals.

Fulton-Selected Readings

History of Physiology.

Kingsbury-Historical Technique.

Patten—The Embrology of the Big. Applied Arts Dodds—The Essentials of Human

Sharp-The Foundation of Health.

Riley-Guide to the Study of Ani-

Billings-Livestock and Poultry Dis-

Sorokin-A Systematic Source Book

Herrick-Manual of Injurious In-

Hutcheson-The Production of Field

Fine Arts

Damrosch-Universal School Music

Damrosch-Universal School Music

Dann-New Manual for Teachers.

Foresman-A Child's Book of Songs.

Foresman-Manual to Accompany

Frost-Field Hockey and Soccer for

Palmer - Baseball for Girls and

Literature Newbigin-Modern Geography.

History

-Pheasant Jungles.

Milton-The Age of Hate.

Adair - Adair's History

Revolution in Illinois.

of Children's Books.

American Indians. Buttree-The Rythm of the

Keyes-Lives of Today and Yester

Mahony-Contemporary Illustrators

-George Rogers Clark and

ert-The Outlaws of Cav

Gourley-Textbook of Pomology.

Volz-Home Flower-Growing.

Rowe-Practical Wood-Carving.

Baldt-Clothing for Women.

Series (Primary songs).

Series (Book one).

Beebe-The Arcturus Adventure.

Intelligence.

Dissection.

Embrology.

mal Parasites.

in Rural Sociology.

Hughes-Crop Production.

eases.

sects.

Crops.

Women.

Women.

Beebe-

day.

man

ments-we cannot exist on them alone. The past year of untold progress only paves the way for a better and more successful future. We've set the pace-let's stick to it-make the school year of '32 ours.

Our Aim

For the heart and content of our curriculum we take life itself, the good and rich social and individual life and its improvement. This richer life in the actual social setting we propose to seek in season and out, striving thruout it all to build creative personalities in our children. We count it a kind of blasphemy to deny to any child, properly outside of an institution, his creative possibilities and these it is our duty to cherish and cultivate.

This, then, is our aim for the school. How soon can it be attained? In some respects it is already here. In many others it remains to be worked out. Up-to-date kindergartens and primary schools are now pretty well reconstructed. The elementary grades are everywhere slowly being remade, more or less along these lines. Secondary schools and colleges have least been influenced. It is a long time program. None of us knows exactly the procedure. Possibly after all it were better thus. We live in a growing world. We must always be progressing. Our schools, our children, and we must keep on growing.

-W. H. Kilpatrick.

Welcome

Again it is our privilege to extend a hand of welcome and say "hello" to a large group of students. The Eastern Progress, acting as spokesman for the entire student body now here, the faculty, and the administration, wishes you to consider this a personal word of greeting from each and every one of us. May you this term enjoy experiences and friendships that in future years will be regarded as the brightest gems of your college career.

Many of you find this your first time to be enrolled as a student on Eastern's campus. To you we wish to extend a word of welcome on your initial entrance and congratulate you upon your wise decision to further your education. Many of you have previously been one of Eastern's great family and are returning after another year's teaching experience. We are glad to see you with us again. You will find a great many improvements have been made during your absence-you have returned to a school better equipped to serve you than it was during your last enrollment here.

The latch string you found on the outsidehere during the summer prove one of the most Let us not be content with our past achieve- profitable steps toward your advancement.

ALUMNI MEET MAROONS LOSE AT EASTERN BY SCORE 5 TO

Robert Salyers Elected Presi dent of Association; Coates Portrait Unveiled

Unveiling of a handsome oil painting of T. J. Coates, former president of Eastern Teachers Colege, featured the alumni banque n which graduates of old Central University and Eastern Teachers College participated Tuesday night

at Burnam Hall. The painting was the first gift of the alumni association to Eastern and will hang in the Coates administration building. Presentation of the portrait was made by Miss Mary Floyd on behalf of the alumni. The gift was accepted by President H. L. Donovan, who paid tribute to the constructive administration of President Coates and thanked the alumni for its thoughtfulness in honoring one who had contributed so largely to the progress of the school. The veil was pulled from the portrait by Della Marie Coates, daughter of the de-

ceased educator. Graduates and former students of Central University and Eastern were welcomed by the Eastern president and the hope expressed that there would be increased activity and more effective organization for the promotion of Eastern. Had it not been for old Central University, Eastern would not have been, President Donovan said.

Robert L. Smith, principal of the high school at Jenkins, Ky., and president of the alumni association. presided. Judge John R. Thomas, of Lebanon, who was graduated from old Central University in the class of 1896, spoke from the topic "Looking Backward." He indulged in aelightful reminiscences, related amusing incidents of his student days He spoke of the outstanding ss which has come to many of the old Central alumni, and expressed the belief that the highest ideal of successful living is expressed in helpfulness to others. Robert K. Salyers, of the class of

'29, advertising manager for the Moore Brothers Stove Co., Joliet, Ill., spoke as representative of the Eastern alumni. His subject was "Looking Forward." He anticipated a future in which the gratifying progress made by Eastern in recent years will continue. The alumni were urged to unite their efforts in furthering the advancement of their alma mater. "Go west, young man, if you must, but first go to Eastern," Salyers suggested.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the college ensemble.

At a business meeting of the alumni held Tuesday afternoon, Robert Salyers was elected president of the alumni association. Miss Bess White, of Covington, was chosen first vice president; Miss Wells, of Lexington, second vice president, and R. R. Richards, Richmond, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

of nine other former students who will give 10c each, please collect and send the dollar and the list of names. It would be far better to have a long list of names of contributors to seal at the back of the picture than to have some generous person giv the whol sum. We want Defeated by Wesleyan in Final Game on Season's Schedule

The Eastern Teachers Colleg Maroons concluded their baseball season yesterday afternoon by losing to the Kentucky Wesleyan Pan-thers on the local field, 5 to 3. The Maroons had previously defeated the Panthers at Winchester, 7 to 5. Wesleyan got the first run in their half of the third inning,

added two more in the fifth and another in the sixth to hold the lead at 4 to 0 when Eastern came to bat in the seventh inning. Ellison and Eversole got singles off of "Squirts" Kertis' delivery and scored on Mayo's single which was badly handled.

The Panthers added another run in the first of the eighth and then the Marcons added another in their

half of the same inning when Tudor singled and Ben Hord bit a he had devoured the missionary.

triple which rolled nearly to the gymnasium before being recovered 3 and struck out two men and forced the other to hit an easy fly to left field.

The victors got eight hits off the delivery of Eversole, Marcon twirl-er, while the Marcons got to Ker-tis for seven. Kertis received better support than Eversole. The Maroons made only two errors according to the official scorer but several blows went for hits which it appeared should have been handled. The score by innings:

RHE Wesleyan001 021 010-5 8 1 Eastern000 000 210-3 7 2 Batteries: Eastern, Eversole and Hord; Wesleyan, Kertis and Cella. **Umpire:** Reeves

The hard-boiled prof is the most hated and at the same time the most popular in the end of all types of instructors on the college cam-

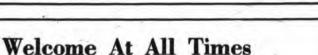
"Anyway, you can't keep a good man down," said the cannibal after

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Room 112. Burnam Hall-Miss Christine Gantley Room 131, Memorial Hall-Rawdy Whittaker

Modern Dry Cleaners

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY AT RASTERN

(Reference Books) Montana Library List. The Statesman's Yearbook for 1930. The American Yearbook for 1930. The World Almanac for 1930. Sanford-The Magic of Books.

Fiction

Ferber-Cimarron. Walpole-The Dark Forest. Murfree-The Prophet of the Grea Smoky Mountains.

General Works

Bowerman - Censorship and the Public Library. Philosophy

Genetic Studies of Genius, Vol. The Promise of Youth. Ellis-The Psychology of Individual Differences. Farley-The Psychology of Teach ing. Gault-Outline of General Psychol ogy. Lashley-Brain Mechanisms and Intelligence. Moss-Applications of Psychology. Pintner-Intelligence Testing. Social Science Underwood - Drifting Sands Party Politics. Addams-The Second Twenty Year at Hull House.

Moulton-Principles of Money and Banking. Van Hise-Conservation of Our Nat

ural Resources. Odell-Educational Measurement in High School.

Benedict-Children at the Cross roads.

Stone-Supervision of the Elementary School

O'Rear-The Duties of the Regis trar.

Science

Cleveland-Modern Scientific Knowledge of Nature, Man, and Society. Schaaf-Mathematics for Junior High School Teachers. Ballard-Teaching the Essentials of Arithmetic. Guiler-Objectives and Activities in Arithmetic. Lindquist-Modern Arithmetic Methods and Problems. McNair—Methods of Teaching Modern Day Arithmetic. Wilson-What Arithmetic Shall W Teach? Dendy-Outlines of Evolutionary Biology. Muffitt-Biological Foundations in ducation. Needham-A Guide to the Study o Fresh-water Biology. Menge — A Survey of National Trends in Biology. Coulter — Practical Nature Study

and Elementary Agriculture. Popence-Practical Applications Heredity.

Sargent-Plants and Their Uses.

Dixon-The Human Side of Trees. Jaeger-A Dictionary of Greek and Report of Alumni Dixon-The Human Side of Trees. **Memorial Fund** Locy-The Main Currents of Zo-Wieman-An Introduction of Verte-

That actions speak louder than Holmes-The Evolution of Animal words is no mean maxim. But when words and actions come together. Reese-Outlines of Economic Zothey often bring more happiness Love, appreciation, loyalty and de-Atwood - Comparative Vertebrate votion are splendid things in action but mere mortals like real words of assurance concerning them from time to time. As the Cheerful Che-Folsom-Entomology, with Special Reference to Its Biological and rub says:

Words have colors and music And wisdom and joy as well-How lovely I think that wards are Crabb — Principles of Functional Anatomy of the rabbit. There are no words to tell!"

Bo, harken all ye alumni. Puil up your chairs and listen while I share with you some of the words concerning the memorial picture of our late President Coates that now hangs in the oCates administration building near the entrance. Letters have come with donations, such as thes

Ruth Knarr, Fort Thomas, Ky .: "It is with the keenest pleasure] am able to send you the enclosed \$5.00 for the memorial."

Mrs. Parker Wesley, of Somerset, says: "I think your plan for a memorial is a very appropriate one. I am enclosing two dollars for my gift, and only wish it could be more

Elizabeth North, Cropper, Ky: "I am enclosing check for \$15.00. It seems so little when I think of the loving service that he gave us, I am anxious to see the painting." Earl Combs, New York City: "I am glad to send \$10.00 for the por-

Emily Peele, Nicholasville, Ky.: "I am enclosing check for the memo-rial fund. Lou letter brought to my memory any kind thoughts of East-

Giddings-Songs of Childhood. Hillas-An Athletic Program for High School and College Women. Frost-Field Hockey and Second

sincere appreciation of the splendid way in which these and numerous others have supported the plan for this, the first gift from the alumni associtation of Eastern to their alma mater. It is a gift that you may well be proud of. Mr. Sudduth Goff who painted the potrait, has taken a personal interest in the work and has received the highest praise for the excellent work he did. He has the excellent work he did. He has been most generous concerning the payments, giving us permission to unveil the picture even though we had not made the final payment, and added: "I wish that I could be present, but I want to say that I will be there in spirit." That final payment can not be made until we have received about \$75.00 more money. Bo, if you know

to make this a tribute that will rep resent a large porton of the host of friends President Coates had.

Donatons have been received from the following persons since the last list was published: W. A. Ault Pearl Buchanan, May Waltz, G. M. Brock, Elizabeth Dunigan, E. P. Mc-Connell, Inez McKinley, Judson Harmon, Margaret Ohne, May K. Kenney, Minnie Grace Harris, Ishmael Triplett, Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, Mrs. Cordie Lee Anderson, Ce-cil Washburn, Supt. N. M. Hill, Su-san Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bell, David McKinney, Flora Tate, Lillian J. Wells, E. C. Mullins, Robert L. Smith, Sue Scrivner, Fred Dial. Georgia McGlosson, Lee White, Mr and Mrs. Kerney Adams, Clarence and Willa Harmon, Lawrence Ellis Mary D. T. Forman, R. R. Dalton. Marshall Hurst, Meredith and Algoda Thompson, Callia Bodkins, Earl Combs, Margaret Carter, Ed-gar Arnett, Charles Hart, Lloyd Martin, Emma H. Cord.

Then there was the old maid who sued the hotel for mental cruelty because they gave her a room between two honeymooning couples.

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65c	Ponds Face Cream Jars59c\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder89c
85c	Ponds Cream29c50c Pebeco Tooth Paste42c
25c	Ponds Cream Tubes19c25c Packers Tar Soap19c

STOCKTON'S DRUG STORE

SCANDALETTE

IRMA WICKER is still rejoicing IRMA WICKER is still rejoicing over meeting the family,the ROUT-ENBERGS. recently, but she told SHIRLEY that none of them were like SAM. Hurrah for you, SAM; you've accomplished lots during the first two years—president and orig-inator of the, WOMAN-HATERS club the first year—then the great flop to the extreme this year. RUTH MILLER confided to ANN RUSSELL OATTS this week that she was going to prove that "ab-

RUSSELL OATTS this week that she was going to prove that "ab-sence makes the heart; etc." was all the BUNK. Sounds bad for little KELLY WAGERS. He had better keep an eye on her. JACK HAMIL-TON said KELLY had already planned how many week ends he was going to spend in ABHLAND this summer.

Another case of "the pal taking away the girl." I saw BEN ADAMS and HERMAN HALE walking up the street with NANCY FRAZIER the street with NANCY FRAZIER last week, and poor little BILL MELTON was faithfully bringing up the rear. RED EASTIN says BILL forgot that NANCY was from the north and placed too much confi-dence in her. Speaking of confi-dence, I wonder what DANNIE BURNS will do without EVELYN NEWELL; or is he really planning to do WITHOUT her?

to do WITHOUT her? NELL PELPHREY says that SAD EYES has been reading the Sun-day funnies with more care since he returned from visiting ADA HOOD in ASHLAND. DOROTHY NISBET indicated that SAD EYES got Maggie and Jiggs mixed while at the EAGLE'S NEST in Morehead.

GEORGE CARRELL said this GEORGE CARRELL said this week that he would be glad when ALLINGTON CRACE, CURTIS HOWARD and FLOYD GAINES left school. VIRGIL FRYMAN add-ed that he and GEORGE had been the victims of STACKED rooms' long enough. But then CRACE says that the ITCHING POWDER that GEORGE scattered throughout Memorial Hall was the cause of it all.

RUTH SCHAEFFER always was a great sport fan, but she nas recently added another one to her list. Go to it, RUTH, we agree that BOWLING is great exercise. We wonder what CHARLIE RAY thinks of this new participation. Just another disappointment! And speak-ing of disappointments, MOON MULLINS told me recently that he had been sick ever since he found out that MR. and MRS. KEITH spent the night away from the hall without letting it be known. JESS BOYER threatened to whip CLAR-ENCE ELLISON and the other post office boys for not disclosing the fact. And what a SWIMMING POOL Memorial Hall would have been if NEWTON OAKES had known of their absence! SUE GILLIS at last found out a

way to escape CHAPEL. HAZEL COOKSEY confided that she also had intended to try FEINTING but could never find the right boy near enough to catch her. HOPE HIN-KLE told me today that if the one whose PICTURE is found on Page 77 of the MILESTONE were to be around, HAZEL wouldn't hesitate a minute. Maybe that's why HAZEL has acquired the nickname, BEN HURR.

Three cheers for ADA HOOD! When she, FRANCES PROCTOR and JENNY KELLY were recently campused by MISS ROBERIS for getting a "coke" after seven thirty,



lor of arts and master of arts from the University of Kentucky. For two years he was a student of the College of Law, University of Kentucky. He is author of "The Relation Between Wealth and School Provisions in Kentucky" and "A Proposed Plan for the Financial Administration of Public Education in the State of Ke'ntucky."

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who goes to bed before dark to keep from spending the evening?

ADA demanded her seniority rights. ADA said that like HERSCHIEL McKINLEY, she didn't "die on third, but was caught stealing home."

The END is almost here, and we must congratulate you for your honesty during your EXAMS. Not a single note-book could be found that was BOUGHT. We hope that each and every one enrolled will make all A's. We also hope that you have enjoyed reading the year's SCANDAL as much as we have en-joyed writing it. It has been a real pleasure finding out some of the little harmless events and BROAD-CASTING them over ETC. Everything that has been said has been for the AMUSEMENT of all of us. We have tried to HIT ourselves as hard as anyone else to BALANCE accounts. Some of you have been RIDDEN harder than others, not intentionally, but probably because we knew you better and had opportunity to FIND OUT more about

We hope that everyone enrolled enjoys a peaceful summer, free from the worry of having your lit-tle private affairs found out and scattered to listening ears.

THE SCANDALETTE WRITERS, William White, Mary Elston.

As an afterthought,-how would "Reach for a Textbook Instead of a Sweet" do as a slogan for the upand-coming university of the fu-ture? Or, "When Better Instruc-tors are Built, We'll Build 'Em'?— The Daily Illini.

Hrst think of your druggist's

Service, service, and more service. Open early and late-Having what you want when you, want it. Drugs. Confec-tionery. Stationery. Cigars. Sundries. Beautiful Sheaffer's Lifetime' pens, pencils and desk sets. FIRST, think of your druggist's!

SHEAFFERS

Selections rendered by the orchestra, directed by James E. Van Peursem, include Celebrated Minuet Valensin; Minuet, Handel; Dance of the Happy Spirits, Gluck; Largo, Handel; I Would That My Love, Mendelssohn; Adagio A Major Sym-phony, Mendelssohn; and To a Wild Rose, MacDowell.

me 1.

Rose, MacDowell. The cast of the play includes nine students. Helen of Troy was ably played by Miss Louise Rutledge, and Jack Bayer played the part of the Greek king, Menelaus. The grief and lamentation of the Trojan women at the fall of Troy was portrayed by a chorus of twenty-six students The classic dances presented in con-nection with the play were di-rected by Miss Gertrude Hood, as-sisted by Miss Frances Blackwell. Twelve students posed as Greek statues during the action of the play which was first presented in Athens in the year 415 B. C.

CHICAGO PRESIDENT

SHOCKS C. C. OF C

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago exploded something of a bombshell the other day in the midst of the members of the Chi-cago Association of Commerce, in holy conclave a ssem bled. Mr. purchase of the draperies is to be Hutchins had the effrontery to hint made later.

that the spirit of Service (with a The report of the registrar reccapital "S") was something mighty much like bunk, and that it might capital "S") was something mighty much like bunk, and that it might not be the most desirable thing in the world for a university to become imbued with it. . .

of the sophomore class was ap-proved by the board. J. Dorland Coates, son of the late President T. J. Coates, was em-ployed by the board as critic teach-In other words, Mr. Hutchins feels that a university should be something more than a stamping ground for future bond salesmen, and that courses concering . . . the "unnecessary" things of life—an un-derstanding of art, an ability to write civilized prose, an apprecia-tion of poetry and literature—are perhaps just as much entitled to a place in the curriculum as account-ancy, salesmanship, and bricklaying. ground for future bond salesmen,

ancy, salesmanship, and bricklaying. Needless to say, the Chicago As-sociation of Commerce was not only All members of the board were present. They are: W. C. Bell, Frankfort, state superintendent of public instruction, chairman; Sena-tor N. U. Bond, Lexington; Attor-ney General J. W. Cammack, Frankfort; C. F. Weaver, Ashland, and Senator H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonaburg. "we need your money." . . .

Sad Eyes: "This is the first time I ever kissed a girl." ????: "Gosh, what a lot of ex perience you inherited."

"Do you think it right to buy car on the installment plan?" "Sure, 16,000,000 people can't be fathers will continue to ride the wrong." street cars.

Contracts totaling \$19,876.00 were awarded by the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at a meeting held here Saturday for the remodeling of Uni-versity building on the college cam-pus. Jack Nelson, local contractor, received the general contract for \$16,330.00. Bids accepted on me-chanical branches of the work were: Winchester Electric Company, elec-

winchester Electric Company, elec-tric wiring and fixtures, \$1,050.00; J. J. Fitzgerald, Lexington, plumbing and ventilating, \$2,130.00; Edward C. Wendt, Newport, hardware, \$357. The University building was erect-ed in 1874 by old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, and is one of the finest specimens of old south-ern architecture in the state. It has been used continuously since Cen-tral University campus and property were presented to the Teachers College at the time of its establishment in 1906. The plans for remodeling the four story structure pro-vide for retaining the original structure features, so far as it is

possible. The board approved the purchase

Style Shop

The

Summery

esses

of seats for the new health building sufficient to seat 2,000 people. The Universal Bleacher Company, of Champaign, Ill., received the order for the seats. Bids received on win-

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STANIFER'S

LAUREL QUEEN

Eastern Co-ed Selected as

Most Beautiful of 13 Col-

lege Representatives

Miss Elizabeth Betty Baxter, bru-

nette co-ed of the Eastern State

conege, was crowned queen of the

first annual Kentucky Mountain

Laurel Festival at Clear Creek

springs, near Fineville, Friday, June

Beattyville, Ky., was the unanimous

While the University of Kentucky

Approximately 3,000 persons

Kentucky beauty and Kentucky's

Lee Donovan, president of Eastern

Kentucky State Teachers College,

extended a welcome to the visitors

and declared the watchword to be

"enjoy, but do not destroy." Re

Princesses who participated in the

Geraldine Huey, Albany, Ga.; Elea-

at the festival were: Eastern Ken-

tucky State Teachers College, West-

ern State Teachers College, More-head State Teachers College, Uni-

versity of Kentucky, Hamilton Col-

lege, Sayre College, Union College,

Transylvania College, Georgetown

College, Lincoln Memorial University, Kentucky Wesleyan College,

HEAR POTEAT

"The Young Man of Naz-

areth" Subject of

Baccalaurate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and Cumberland College.

GRADUATES

Dorothy Lewis, Georgetown;

Muss Baxter, whose home is at

UNANIMOUS

more impressive.

detained.

boro;

ville.

CHOICE

Main at Second

ARROW TRUMP Sanforized-Shrunk







THE EASTERN PROCRESS

Heads Academy

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, member of the faculty of the Eastern State Teachers College, was elected president of the Kentucky Academy

of Sciences at the recent annual meeting of the group in Lexington. Dr. Schnieb has been doing ad-vance work abroad during the last two years and returned to resume her teaching at Eastern at the beginning of the second semester after receiving her Doctor's degree at the University of Vienna, Austria.

legal to take the chicken right in ones two big hands and dispose of it in a workman like manner instead of wrestlin-and I was never much of a wrestler-the bird all over the table and into ones lap. Thats no place for a chicken-the kind of a chicken we try to eat. I know some chickens I would't mind takin on my lap, just one at a time, however. The high point of the evenin was the unveilin of the por-trait of the late President T. J. Coates-yes, speeches included-a gift of the alumni to the institution, the portrait to be placed in the Coates administration buildin. It has already been placed and hundreds of former students and friends will be stoppin to do honor to one of the leadin educators of his day.

OLD PALS-ALUMNI

After the banquet wandered over into the auditorium and had the very good fortune and pleasure to see the music and dramatic departments present Gilbert and Sullivans comic opera, "Trial by Jury." Now to me that was the finest bit of work in the way of musical entertainment by the students in the five years I have known this place. Oh, just had to give you another bouquet, music department. I know you like 'em. We all do. Last but not least in the commencement exercises was the final program on Wednesday. Was surely glad to see all those young people receive their degrees. Yes, sure, was glad to see those people receive certificates, too -but I would rather, much rather, see them stay with it and get a degree instead. That was really a wonderful affair. A great speaker, one that wouldn't let you go to sleep even if the speech was long. Then there were many of the leadin people of this section. For instance, there was Mr. H. E. Taylor from Berea, one of my very dear friends; Senator N. U. Bond, member of the board of regents, and Mrs. Bond, staunch friends of Eastern. The staunchest friend of all, Judge Sullivan; Mr. Turley, an old Central University man and a great friend of the school; Judge Thomas, an-other Central University man; R. Dean Squires from up here in the mountains; and oh, I should be afraid to try and list all the people that I saw about durin that exercise.

LUCK TO "MISS EASTERN"

Looks like I have about wandered along here and filled a column. Thats what I started out to do, you know. But, maybe shouldn't close I hold that as intelligent people we have a right to: (1) all of the Leauuntil mention the fact that there was some sort of doins up in and around Pineville the other day. Our own president was the big shot up there. Then just to prove that the school could do a thing or two he took the band along to make a little whoopee-I bet they did. And,

GRADUATES HEAR TAFT

Twenty-three Degrees and Forty_nine Certificates Awarded at Ceremonies

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"Is there anyone in the audience," the speaker asked, "who can teil me, ofinand, what we are on earth for? 1 am always hoping that some person may rise in response to my question and answer the 'Ridaie of the Universe.' But no, the men of thought have openly proclaimed their uncertainty. 1 nave asked high school meetingsthe wisest of all assemblages-out tney are wiser by far than I had areamed; they did not know, and knew that they did not! When i was a boy it was quite otherwise; the catecnism told us all about it. But today even the preachers acknowledge their ignorance. There is progress all along the line. Bailleo on every hand, we recognize that we come out of mystery and tna. we depart into mystery; we have no notion what it is all about. The whole game would be a ghastly

teit by most of us that we are making progress. Progress-in what direction? To me the most obviou. token is in these records of the ages; the appreciable gain in the world's spiritual wealth. Through poetry and painting and sculpture, life begins to explain itself. '1h. thing most precious, the highest ideal man has always embodied in the form of art and transmitted with his love to those coming after. Hence it is that little lands which all together would not full one of our states, countries like Greece or Palestine, loom large in the past. They have bequeatned to us their treasures, while other enormous territories are forgotten because they

did nothing for us. Yes, these little countries created, and we have 'entered into their labors. "Aside from their intrinsic worth,

these precious things have another value for us," Mr. Taft said, "a mes-sage particularly needed in America; they help us to realize the in-finite sequence of life. As a nation we have little accumulated wisdom and slight appreciation of the gills of the ages. Our life is casual, without background. Our homes seem to be on castors, like our furniture -ever moving, ever changing. Our recreations are "hectic-at forty or fifty miles an hour. Our music is jazz; our drate, the movie; our literature, the sident daily. To the other arts we are practically immune. If only we could pause long enough to read the message of the centuries! If our people would but listen to the invitation: "The eternal court is open unto you with its society, wide as the world, multitudinous as its days, the chosen and the mighty of every time and place. What a companionship is offered us! Here is my confession of faith.

ty around us, the beauty of nature

which most of us never perceive;

PREPARE!

By Virvian Gray Youth is short, but youth is precious, Youth should seize each golden hour-Use the moments well-not waste then Help liself to future power.

Youth is short and age advancing. Youth, prepare while yet you may, Train yourself for future greatness, Let not unpreparedness block the way

Be prepared to face the morrow, No one knows what is his stare. Use the moments well in school life, Wisely spend you time-Prepare!

(2) all of the inheritance of the past, of which Americans are particularly unconscious; and (3) to all the talent which springs up perennially, but which America's rushing life is wont to extinguish betore it takes root.

"There is inspiration in the thought," the speaker concluded, "that in learning to enjoy good art we are actually making ourselves better citizens and contributing to the welfare and advancement of the and that we love. And then when unusual talent appears unheralded we shall be able to recognize and Mr. Taft's connection with the

Art Institute of Chicago extends over forty years. He is Professorial lecturer at the University of Chifarce were it not for the assurance cago; non-resident Professor of Art, University of Illinois; memoer of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

A list of the graduates of Eastern is given here, followed by a list of those awarded standard teaching certificates:

Euphemia Cable, Fannie Mae Castle, Eleanor Leslie Chambers, Sue Mae Chrisman, Thelma Clay, Robert Edward Davis. Lucille Derrick, Haldon Durr, Charles Floyd Gaines, Ada May Hood, Jennie Elizabeth Kelly.

Orland Dale Lea, Mrs. Mary Cox Long, Kenneth T. Marshall, Roscoe Morris, Alliegordon Irby Park, Nell Pelphrey, David W. Rice, Opal Garnett Rogers, Willie Mae Taylor, Ol-ive Terrill, Edward Tevis and El-

mer Clay Whitehouse. Those to whom standard certifi-

cates were awarded: Mary Evelyn Allen, Gladys Bar-rett, Irene Barnes, Dahlia Bullock, Eula Mae Cable, Nelle Card, Sa-vannah Cross, Betty Curtis, Shirley Denny, Grace Edwards, Nancy

Elliott, Sylvia May Elliott. Lilla Belle Ely, Margaret Louise Fish, Lucille Floyd, Annie Laurie Forsythe, Rose Francis, Elizabeth Moore Graham, Emily Harrison, Lena Henry, Thelma Hill, Lelia Inabnitt.

Mattie Little Johnson, Eva Mae Masters, Betty Frances Middleton, Hazel Miller, Nora Moore, Alberta Delk Mullen, Malta Muncy, Elmo Daisey Nickeson, James A. Osborne, John S. Osborne, Opal Powell, Irma D. Ray, Opal Reed.

Alice Rhodemyre, Mabel Roberton, Maynard Stamper, Ruth Carolyn Schaeffer, Alline Starkey, Hazel 'Tackett, Gladys Pauline Thompson, Wanda Vanhook, Gleala White, Ethel Wilkinson, Blanche Wimble, Eunice Witt Winn, Bessie Yankey, and Lorana Young.



MISS BETTY BAXTER

PROWLER GETS

Laurel Festival

CAMPUS VISIT

who substituted for Judge S. S. PAYS Willis, of Ashland, who had been Ordinarily when I write this line of chatter I am in a light-yes, ceremony were: Misses Mary Wells, mostly light-jocular mood, but for Morehead; Golds Siler, Williamsthis time I can't quite get into the free swingin mood that have in the burg; Mary Evelyn Clarg, Middlespast. Un, it's ail bacause of bein back here on the campus and seein nor Swearington, Paris; Henrietta so many of the old folk, old familian Fitch, Bowling Green; Helen A. places and all that goes with it, Daly, Cincinnati; Marie Buchanan, you know. Now just who wouldn't Barbourville; Josephine Staples, want to be back here with all the Lexington; Lena Rue Cawood, Harimprovements of the past year, all lan; and Katherine Mercer, Louisthe good lookin gals and everything? Colleges represented by beauties

ENTANGLEMENTS

One of the very first things that I noticed when I arrived a few days ago was the little barbed wire fences here and there about the campus. First I decided that Miss Roberts had that one placed over in front of Burnam Hall just to keep the boys out and the girls in. You know, it has always been hard enough to get in over there without all the barbed wire entaglements. But, I guess in this day of modern warfare no man's land is not up to date without all the wire and such that is supposed to go with it. Just a case of "all's fair in love and war." Then, another thing I couldn't understand about this wire business is just why the posts had to be painted green—just the same color this grass has the habit of bein. Is all hard enough to see without that. Understand that one of the young swains of the place got in a great rush the other night -don't know if he was bein chased

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He had his moral trial. He himself reported in dramatic form the fierce inward struggle through which he passed in the wilderness. He felt the pull of bodily indulgence, or semsn amoution and the short cut, of compromise of his lofty principies. He was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. He understood life without

exploring its dregs. The young man of Nazareth was happy. Theologians poets, and painters have pictured him as the empodiment of grief and pain. On the contrary, the Gospels open with four songs. It was Jesus who struck the chord of joy at the opening of his career and it viorated through all his teaching to the end. The face of the bloody sweat in Gethsemane was the face which shone in spiendor on Tabor. He was too happy with nis friends and in his work to fast. ne said they were like a bridai party. Seif-expenditure for the sake of others was enough to make one angels sing. It was his meat and drink. His nature was radwe read that the disciples were glad when they saw the Lord. Besides, he had an invincible assurance of his uitimate triumpn. No neglect, no stupidity, no organized nostility cooled his enthusiasm of terrorized his spirit. Out of the shadow of the cross he shouts, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world".

Let us understand that his happiness may be ours on the same terms. The law of his life is the cerms. naw of our life, the law of love and renunciation. He said, "Follow me," and we must not forget that his path lay through Calvary.

Although his demand is simple and open to the humplest apprenension, the young man of Nazareth has been deeply misunder-stood by his friends. If we could hear him and not the scribes wno nave covered him with clouds; hear him and not professional interpreters bandying metaphysical subtleties to our utter confusion, we should hear his own beautiful self speaking the language of perpetual youth to the youth of every generation, and this is what he says, "I came to give life and abundance of it", to enlarge its volume and ennance its quality.

When he comes into our life he brings no code, no doctrinal formulary for us to sign, no whip, no If we receive him, what fetters. happens to us? We find an old twist of our nature corrected, latent capacities called out and organized about a new life purpose and a radiant expansive peace taking the place of confusion and anxiety. All he requires is love, for he said, "If you love me, you will keep my commandments".

or not-and charged, no, not quite head first, but charged right into one of the above mentioned protectorates and lost about all of his 'britches." In fact, they were mutilated in so many places that he didn't know just which place to hold his hat while tryin to back into the dorm to get into another pair. The boy came home with shreaded pants.

JUST PLAIN "GYM"

The greatest improvement of the year, and what I think has turned out to be the most imposing structure on the grounds, is this here new Weaver Health Building-that to be dignified-but, to me 'as just a plain gymnasium. Boy-and girl, too-that is some more building. Y. if I were to stay around here and do some loafing around that buildin think I could improve my health right along. First, there's the nice big basketball court in the central part of the buildin with a lot of equipment, as this and that. Then, there are many fine class rooms and offices for those connected with the physical education department and the general health of the place. Locker rooms a plenty in the base-ment. The finest thing in the basement is the fine big swimmin pool. Somethin+like forty feet across and eighty feet from end to end and as much as nine feet deep, enough to get Mr. Keith wet even. Guess that's why 'tis nine feet. All in all, that's a great plant and as an offspring of Eastern I am mighty proud of it all, cinder walks and all, tho the cinders try and ruin a feller's perfectly good disposition by gettin in his shoes. Then the view from the east end of the buildin is great. Don't miss that.

THE BEGINNING AT THE END

The commencement was great. I got in Monday. just in time to meet the Trojan Women down in front of the Coates administration buildin. That was a nice bit of work and the Sigma Lambda Society is to be congratulated, altho many of the folks can't seem to appreciate the Trojan Women after the first time scein them. Then the next thing to be connected with was the alumnt meetin and banquet. Had a very nice time at the banquet and some very fine music. Might add just now that the music of this place seems to have improved wonderfully. That is another improvement I-even me -um able to notice after bein away for one year. There was a nice bunch of people at the banquet and the Central University folk added just the right touch to make it a most complete affair. There is one or two improvements about these banquets that I am going to spend the rest of my life tryin to make. For instance, think I shall have the very next general assembly make it

besides all that, the young lady Miss Baxter-evcuse me, Miss Fastern-to bring hom the bacon, or was it laurels?, as the best lookin gal there. Say, speakin about those beauty-winners, I am sorta worried about a very good friend of mine that happens to be here on this very campus. You see he had to do with sponsoring this contest some time back in the year, and I am afraid he will be just a mite lonesome with some of the contestants -that word shouldn't have been plural-gone. Oh, well, maybe he will be goin to Georgia. I wouldnt blame him. All in all I have had a most enjoyable week here and the very hard part of it all is havin to go. Oh, I guess I could stay about, but sometimes a feller needs to be other places. Will be seein you some time. THE PROWLER.

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