

Dr. H. T. Keating, a Great Educator Go Eight Years President of Western University. A Man of Wonderful Intellect and a Profound Scholar.

Dr. H. T. Keating was born in Austin, Texas 59 years ago. He was educated in Straught university, New Orleans, and Tabor College, Iowa.

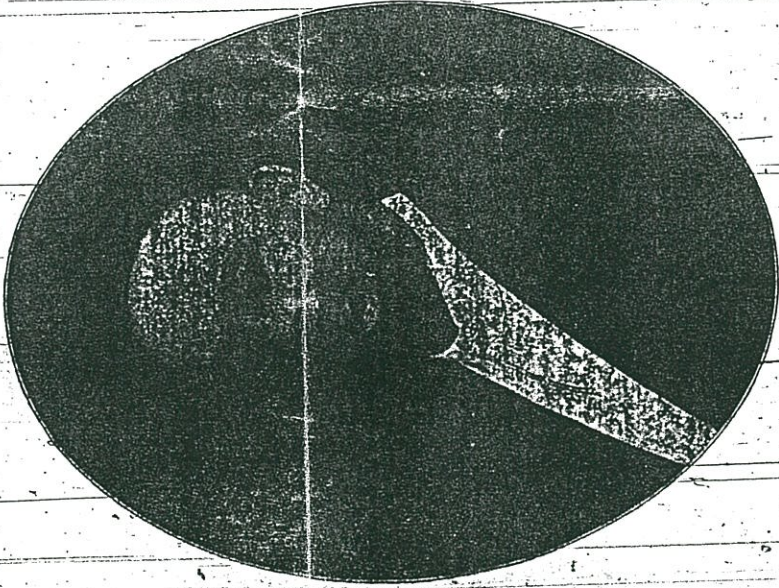
He organized the high school of Austin, Texas, and was supervisor of public schools there.

He was principal of Paul Quinn college, Waco, Texas.

For sixteen years he was editor of the A. M. E. Review and for the last eight years president of Western University. Here he gave unstinted service.

His literary contributions: "History of African Methodism in Texas," "Forerunner of Live Longer."

The funeral services were carried out according to Dr. Keating's wishes.



DR. H. T. KEATING
Who departed this life Monday evening, February 25th, at 8:55 p. m. A man of great intellectual attainments. A man whose life will live and grow throughout the ages. His model family have the deepest sympathy of The Advocate in their hour of bereavement.

"Church which was held at the First A. M. E. church, Eighth street and Nebraska avenue at 10 A. M., of which the family were members. The body lay in state at the church from 9 A. M. Wednesday until 9 A. M. Thursday, guarded by a special detachment from the College Cadets.

Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

Telegrams were received from friends all over the United States. A profusion of floral offerings were presented by the many loving friends, organizations and firms.

Paul Quinn college of which Dr. Keating was once president, sent a floral offering.

Bishop Parks delivered the funeral address.

Music was furnished by the students of Western University under the direction of Prof. R. G. Jackson.

Many resolutions were announced. Pall bearers were members of the Faculty.

CITIZENS FORUM

(By) M. C. M., Publ. Com.)
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The People's Forum presented the K. C. branch of the N. A. A. P. on this date to assist in celebrating "Dubois Day," and were rewarded with the largest audience it has had since "Women's Day." Extra chairs had to be brought into the auditorium, while on Women's Day, the larger overflow went into the balconies. President Duster turned the meeting over to the National Association of officers, and the following program was rendered: Invocation, Mr. Porter; music; Summer night school; quotations on Dubois; Forum; chorus; "Lith-Cresswell, W. U., encored current events; Prof. Wilburn; chorus; "Lith-en to the Lambs," old original form.

The writer thinks it was more beautiful than the one arranged as an annual them or classic; Mrs. Frazier, the popular block on Washington boulevard, a good song bird, was soloist; and the old version received an ovation. Then came a musical climax, the vocal solo, "Let Me In," by Miss Delta Moran, W. U. When she was announced she received great applause, and after this young singer, one of the best of the best song birds, was of the Mississippi, finished, she received a great ovation, which resounded to the balconies and beautiful metallic ceiling.

The principal address given by Prof. G. A. Gregg, president of the K. C. K. N. A. A. P., and teacher of mathematics at W. U. His subject was "Dr. Dubois Life Work."

"Twas practical and profitable and profitable. He told how he began to edit the "Crisis" and how in 1910 he only had 1,750 subscribers and now in 1918, he has 56,000. Told how his ideal of higher education is headed as also the industrial education advocated by our late Hon. Booker T. Washington is also needed. It was a fine address and Prof. Gregg received great applause.

Another good feature of the program was the community singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic and two others. It was fine, and the large audience recited there was not time for more of it. Prof. A. J. Neely made very appropriate remarks, and after those who had solicited previously reported 36 new members. President Gregg solicited ten, which was the highest. The night school chorus rendered a good closing chorus. Prof. J. P. King, chairman of the educational committee, had charge of the fine program.

Next Sunday, March 3rd, another excellent program will be rendered. And the following Sunday, community singing and another fine program will be given.

Come every Sunday to the Forum, the largest literary organization for the good of the people in the city, and you will certainly be benefited!

CARD OF THANKS.

Silvan E. Robinson, Temple, wishes to thank the friends and members of the S. M. T. for the care given our sister, Mary Wilson, of 1912 Walker avenue, who departed this life February 18th, and was laid away on February 22nd. We wish to thank Rev. Parkway for the sweet prayers and sympathy extended to her little family and family; also the Grand Master, Rev. Geo. McNair, who prayed flowers that were strewn in her pathway will return three-fold. We wish to mention as special thanks to those of Sharon, Temple, who gave such beautiful sprays to our sister. Re-member sisters, broad east upon the water, many days hence, shall not return void.

The Princesses present were: Mrs. ... of those of ...

PATRIOTIC BANQUET

The patriotic banquet compliments-ry to Governor Capper, and for all, should be appreciated by all. The program will be in the Metropolitan Temple and Governor Capper will give the principal address. Nine choirs and fine vocal soloists will render music by pipe organ and piano. The Home Guards, arrayed in their new uniforms, and their band, will be escorts to the governor. Come and have a good time and enjoy the moon. Don't forget the date, Tuesday evening, March 5th, at the Metropolitan Temple.

Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, will make the welcome address.

SUMMER HIGH NOTES

By Mervin Harris!

Mr. Duster has completed a play, titled, "For the Democracy of the World." It is both patriotic and regional in character and deals with some of the foremost problems of today. This play is to be produced in April at the Senior class. As soon as a sufficient number of copies have been chosen and the rehearsals started.

The Senior play is usually given to insure funds for commencement and class day expenses. This year it has been decided that the proceeds above these expenses will go into the funds for the community house at Camp Funston.

The funds derived from the Junior play will be used to make up the deficiency in our required quota of the Junior Red Cross campaign. This amount at the present has been forwarded from the faculty fund and one per cent of the \$64.25 has been forwarded to the treasurer of the Junior Red Cross association.

One feature of Summer week will be a special moving picture play for the patrons and friends. There will be two shows, one in the afternoon and one at night, so as to accommodate everyone. This is a film that has been made for schools and parent-teacher associations.

Seven boys were sent to represent Summer at the funeral of Prof. Keating. They were Shelton French, Albert Maddox, Dale Bouzgausk, Louvere Wortman, Hugh Brown, Joseph Lewis, and Curtis Vaughan.

Mr. Hodse attended as a representative of the faculty.

NEW PRESIDENT YATES Y. W. C.

A HAS STARTED THIS INSTITUTION ON THE UPWARD MARCH

Mrs. E. J. Patterson, the new president of the Yates branch, Y. W. C. A. has started things on the upward march, for this most worthy institution. Last week the president reported \$72 in membership fees.

Mrs. Patterson is a tireless worker and she does not know what failure is, when it comes to doing things.

The Adelpia Art club met with Mrs. Meritt, 913 Washington boulevard, last week and was in keeping with Washington's birthday. A fine musical program was rendered and Mrs. A. M. Brown gave an interesting talk on the life of Washington. Refreshments were served in courses.

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Madame C. of Greater From Was in Fourteen Lectures

Greater Kansas City had it and distinction for a few days, as their guest the renowned woman of the race, M. J. Walker, who is rated as a faire; of which has been and past fourteen years and, in he well styled the financial a splendid conversationalist from egotism. She loves and is a philanthropist in sense of the term, when it using her means for a worthy of which she finds worth travels.

On last Friday evening, Walker entertained the Metropolitan Daps and Lect Metropolitan Viewpoint Temple Kansas side and on Tuesday this week, she entertained soul side at St. Stevens church. She left Wednesday in Louis and from there she v Indianapolis, where her ma is located.

In an interview on Tuesday Walker stated her two hundred fifty thousand mansion built just out of New York Hudson would be ready for in April, where she expects to remain the next year and those who had been more in this world's goods.

So remarkable has been of Madame C. V. Walker, a world over for her wander that the conservative you newspapers of the country the Literary Digest, New York Kansas City Star and many numerous to mention, have us—especially since the her two hundred and fifty dollar mansion on the Hudson to do her justly might she be called a fin us—and truly did the leader say just this past she had addressed an over in one of the city's lectures: "From the was million dollar fortune is the fairytale of which any man might be proud to be in."

The Literary Digest style Queen of Color's Colors, Franks, L. White in City Star describes in detail interesting in view with but read the story for yourself then as she aptly says while you take off your hat. "I found myself in a beauty parlour with parquet the ceiling, mirrors and of a delicate array. I could not see Madam asleep, but she kindly in pointment for me, and on call I was taken upstairs in the drawing room to my convenience. I am not a I waited.

"When she came into a few minutes later, I re adapted to her to C poverty to center. I washed my face, she y ried her consolation welfa on his. Her heels all expens. We lay down all a week-day more. I had a lack of self-consciousness know when we get on