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EASTERN HAS ONE-SIXTH OF **COUNTY SUPTS**

Nineteen Graduates of Eastern Hold City Superintendents Positions Throughout Kentucky

OVER TWENTY COUNTIES

Of the 120 county school superintendents in the state of Kentucky, twenty of them (one-sixth) are graduates of Eastern, and the col-lege also has nineteen graduates serving as city superintendents throughout the state.

The county superintendents are: C. W. Marshall, class of '29, Adair county, Columbia, Ky., S. A. Mills class of '16, Bell county, Pineville, Ky.; Charles Paynter, class of '29, Bracken county, Brooksville, Ky. Herman Horton, class of '30, Carter county, Grayson, Ky.; W. M. Watkins, class of '29, Casey county, Liberty, Ky.; M. N. Evans, class of '12. Fleming county, Frankfort, Ky. Colonel Hammonds, class of '30, Garrard county, Lencester Ky. rard county, Lancaster, Ky. James A. Caywood, class of '32, Har-

lan county, Harlan, Ky.; Coleman Reynolds, class of '29, Jackson, county, McKee, Ky.; Sam B. Taylor, class of '33, Lee county, Beatty, Ky.; Ann Betram, class of '27, Lewis, county, Vanceburg, Ky.; Miss Mayme Singleton, class of '33, Lincoln county, Stanford, Ky.; D. J. Carty, class of '33, McGoffin county, Salyersville, Ky.: Neil Guy McNa-mara, class of '34, Montgomery county, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Charles W. Hart, class of '36, Nelson county, Bardstown, Ky.; Luther Morgan, class of '17, Owsley county, Boone-ville, Ky.; Robert T. Adkins, class of '28, Robertson, county, Mt. Olivet. 28, Robertson county, Mt. Olivet, Ky.; Myrtle Bryant, class of '34, Rockcastle county Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Ira Bell, class of '28 Wayne county, Monticello, Ky.

D. H. Norris, Boone County, Burlington, Ky., Class of 1925; Roland Roberts, Jessamine County, Nich olasville; Hubert Cocanougher Boyle County, Danville, Ky., class

Those who now hold position as city superintendents are: Clarence W. Starn, Campton, Ky.; J. T. Miracle, class of '18, Catlettsburg, Ky.; G. W. Campbell, class of '25, Cor bin, Ky.: A. P. Prather, class of '17, Earlington, Ky.; Edgar Arnett, class of '23, Erlanger, Ky.; L. H. Lutes, class of '16, Falmouth, Ky.; Chas. M. Lawson, class of '34, Gatliff, Ky.; D. W. Qualls, class of '25, Huston-ville, Ky.; D. O. Roberts, class of '28, Kings Mountain, Ky.;; H. W. Smith, class of '17, Lynch, Ky.: Hattle C. Werner, class of '22, Nicholasville, Ky.; C. D. Harmon, class of '33, Pine Knot, Ky.; Fleming B. Griffith, class of '32, Ravenna, Ky.; W. B. Ward, class of '08, Silver Grove, Ky.; O. L. Mullibin, class of '10, Vance-

DRAMA GIVEN FEBRUARY 1

Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago Return to Eastern for Fine Arts Number

WELL KNOWN HERE

"Shadow Across The Throne," the title of a drama to be presented by the Coffer-Miller players of Chicago, at the Hiram Brock Auditorium Monday evening, February 1, as the second in the series of Fine Arts programs scheduled for the school year.

The performance is centered around the lives of Mary Queen of Scots and Elizabeth, Queen of England.

The Coffer-Miller players have appeared on Eastern's stage repeatedly in past years. Their last performance here given three years ago was "The Rivals" by Sheridan which according to local stage critics was outstanding. The Coffer-Miller troupe have appeared on many college and university stages in simi-lar productions during the past sev-

The third and fourth fine arts programs in the series offered to Eastern and the public will be pre-sented March 1 and April 1, re-spectively, according to Dr. J. D. Farris, chairman of the fine arts

Paul Goodloe Is Awarded Ph.D.

Paul Miller Goodloe, son of Mrs John D. Goodloe and the late Judge Goodloe, was awarded the degree of

doctor of philosophy by Johns Hop-kins University, Baltimore, recently.

Mr. Goodloe, who is now employed as an industrial chemist by an oil company in Woodbury, N. J., attended the University of Kentucky and was graduated from Eastern Teachers College. He received his master of science degree from the University of Tennessee and re-ceived a fellowship to Johns Hop-

With New Program

The World Affairs Club, under sponsorship of Dr. L. G. Kennamer and with the aid of Miss Florence McKinney, is rapidly expanding into an association of note.

From time to time they are bringing speakers of note to East-ern's campus. These people, versed in the affairs of the world today, give interesting addresses.

Beginning in February, the World Affairs Club will present one speak-er a month and a program of club-talent is also being arranged.

Recently a shipment of fifteen books and pamphlets was received by the club. These books may be checked out and read by any member of the club. These volumes were presented by the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace. The club has a library of over two hundred vol-

umes and is rapidly growing.

This fall the club will attend the Ohio Valley Conference in Toledo,

ANNOUNCED

Donovan Will Continue Lectures On "Observations Of A Traveler"

CLORE GIVES ORATION

Tastern's radio programs for the

Kelly Clore, Eastern student who was awarded first place in the the Cambridge Union Society and of Peace Contest held recently at Be- the Cambridge University Socialist rea, will give his prize-winning ora- Club. He holds the office of vicetion, "Thou Art the Man" on Feb- president of the Cambridge Univer-

The sectional club are also sponsoring programs. The Northern He had three years' debating exper-Kentucky Club is presenting an in- ience at Cambridge Union, and was teresting program March 3, and the a delegate from that society to varstudents of Magoffin, Flopd, John- lous other debating societies. He was son and Martin counties will en- one of the British delegates to the tertain the radio audiences the fol- International Student Service's Anlowing week.

programs are presented from Eastern's extension Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m. This is the third year that Eastetrn has broadcast these half hour programs over the Courier-Journal tation

remainder of the year follows: tion, Junior High School Dramatic among other places, and has eight Club of the Model High Training years' experience in public debating, School; "Kentucky Counties on Pa- public speaking and open-air speakrade-Wayne County," Mr. L. G. ing. He lives at Caernaryon, North Kennamer.

January 27 - Music; Interview with Earle Combs and Chas. A. Keith.

February 3 — Music; Address, "Thou Art the Man," by Kelly Clore.

February 10-Music; Dramatize

Counties on Parade — Jessamine known to you and me as "Sailor County," Mr. L. G. Kennamer; Boy" Cummins. Dramatization, Sixth Grade of the

Country," Miss Mary F. McKinney out in the gymnasium, tucky Club; "Kentucky Counties on his time for an interview though Parade—Woodford County," Mr. L seeming somewhat puzzled as to the G. Kennamer.

Land of Contradictions," President of Eastern I questioned the one time H. L. Donovan

March 17 - Music; Program by students from Magoffin, Floyd, and Martin counties; Johnson, "Kentucky Counties on Parade -Franklin County," Mr. L. G. Kennamer.

March 24-Stephen Collins Foster Songs, Student Body. March 31-Music; Address,, Lieut.

April 14-Music; "A Decade of Commercial Teacher Training," Mr. W. J. Moore.

April 31 - Music; Senior Class April 28 - Music; Dramatization,

Fourth Grade of the Elementary Training School. May 5 - Music; Horace Mann

the Recreation Room of Burnam tinued. Hall, Wednesday evening, January

The program consisted of a talk on "The Trends in Contemporary I'd probably have it much better Poetry" by Mrs. Barnhill and reviews of books of modern poetry by Barbara Congleton and Lucile As the two of us stood there in

Nunnelly, members of the club. The Canterbury Club is now hav-Eastern ing a series of programs on modwed his of original poetry by some of the ond reclub members. Any person interus Hopested in this topic is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Sound of bouncing basketballs above us and the incessant patter of rain against the window panes, I could but wonder why a young man who was experiencing real life, real adventure and travel relinquished it for academic work. When question-

World Affairs Club ENGLAND IS SENDING 3 SPEAKERS

To United States In Winter Peace Program; Sponsored by Embergency Organization

AMERICANS SPEAK ALSO

Recognizing the links between youth and peace throughout the world, the Emergency Peace Campaign has invited thre British students to come to America for a tour,, as part of a larger winter program which is sending over 300 prominent Americans into a thousand cities to address nearly 1500 meetings in the cause of peace. The three young Englishmen, who are prominent abroad for their work in behalf of peace, landed in America January 6, and will remain here for nearly two months.

Charles Alfred Coulson, one of the students, is a fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge. He holds an M. A. degree from Cambridge, and is Joint Chairman of the Youth Section of the Council of Christian Pacifist Groups. For five years, Mr. Coulson has been a lay preacher and has participated in a speaking campaign in English colleges. At present he is lecturing in Mathematics at Leeds University.

The second of these young Eng-lishmen is Rowland Leonard Miall. of Welwyn, Hertfordshire. Mr. Miall coming semester are, as usual, of lantic debate which was a feature varied interests and musical selections. For those who have a year centenary. He presented the negations of the closing day at Havard Tertions. recently participated in a transatfor travel and foreign countries, tive side of the proposition: "Re-President Donovan's series of talks solved: That national economic about Russia will be the highlights ternational cooperation."

Mr. Miall has been president of sity Law Society and received a degree of B. A. with honors, this year. nual Conference in Sweden in 1936. Recetly, he was appointed editor of "The Cambridge Review" for the coming term. This is one of the greatest honors which can be bestowed on a Cambridge student.

H. Morris Jones balances the scale against these representatives of Cambridge. He is a student at Ox-The complete program for the emainder of the year follows:

January 20 — Music; Dramatizaon peace in the Oxford Union, on pe

Toscha Seidel Concert Is Called "High Spot" In Year Of Musical Successes; Audience Well Pleased

By THOMAS J. STONE

From the opening measures of the Beethoven "F Major Romance" until the last notes of the "Spanish Dance, "Malaguena,' by Sarasate, Richmond and Berea music lovers enjoyed a magnificent feast of their art Monday night as Toscha Seidel appeared in concert at Hiram Brock auditorium.

The program, though not heavy, (there was no Bach and the Beethoven was an incidental composition of the master), was decidedly tasteful and well chosen.

rare possessions.

If the pyrotechnical display at conscious struggle to overcome ob- gracious selections.

stacles. Whatever infrequent rough ness occurred can be laid to an amazingly energetic power of vigor ous masculinity. Warmth of tone luscious in its depth, and produced with bow strokes which melted one into the other lent enchantment and beauty to those more lyric pass.

While we do not intentionally mean to make a "run" on the reviewer's "Bank of Adjectives," drawing out the usual choice superlatives for our use, we should like to record Mr. Seidel's recital as a "high spot" in a year of musical successes. And A brilliant technique coupled with if we cannot call him the greatest a masterful understanding of the music he interprets are Mr. Seidels we want to hear him as often as any other.

times seemed dazzling it was none competent assistance in the violin the less sincere, for there was no numbers, and praise for his own

EASTERN HOME STUDENTS GO OF CHAMPION TO GREENDALE

Reporter Discovers Checker Two Classes in Adolescent Champ Resides in Memorial Hall

HOLDS FOUR RECORDS AND HENRY CLAY H. S.

What next? We have here on the campus and actually sleeping in Memorial Hall the one and only Raymond Fields, second highest ranking checker player in the state. Raymond has many of the outstanding checker crowns to his credit such as:

Blue Grass Champion 1934. State's Minor Champion 1935.

Second in state match play 1936. The invincible checker mover, who also boasts of being fourth in the state major tourney in 1936, can three simultaneous games while blindbolded, and is the leader and big shot in the college twins stringed ensemble in Casey county.

Upon being asked what he would in the state tourney in June, he only gave us that slow smile and said, "Come up and see.' . And we are not alone in the prediction that Eastern will have a state champion checker player in 1937 for J. B. Clark of The Courier-Journal predicts the same thing.

Fields will not be back to East ern until the spring term and you may rest assured that he will be busy brushing up on his game and preparing for graduation and the turney in June.

"SAILOR" CUMMINS, CARPENTER, COOK, AND COLLEGE STUDENT

Clad only in gym trunks, with Elementary Training School:

February 24—Music: "In the Gold body, as he finished his daily work-country." Miss Mary F. McKinney out in the gymnasium, "Sailor" March 3-Music; Northern Ken-radily agreed to give me an hour of reason for it. After a brief chat March 10-Music; "Russia - A concerning various athletic activities "gob" about his varied travels and experiences, and in a manner that caused me to forget my pencil and pad he related many interesting and hair-raising tales.

"The six years that I spent in Uncle Sam's navy gave me an opportunity to visit China, Japan, India, Italy, Greece, Portugal, practically all of South America, Phil-March 31—Music; Address, Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson.

April 7—Music; "Russia—A Land of Contradictions," President H. L. Convan. (The last statement told me that

he was a real sailor). "There is nothing to the old story that sailors and soldiers dislike the very name of the other. Off duty they are the best of pals, of course' he added, "if either is looking for entertainment at the other's expense, he usually can find it."

In comparing the navy with other branches of the United States ser-vice "Sailor" said he thought that May 5 — May 12—Music; "Russia—A Land the navy affords more opposite to industrious young men.

Donovan.

O When asked what would be his first move in case we should become invested in another international against a

conflict "Sailor" leaned against a the Canterbury Club was held in row of lockers—paused then con-

"Of course I'd be subject to recall and will be until 1942 and that gives

the locker room, with the faint sound of bouncing basketballs above

February 10—Music; Drainated tion, Kentucky Club of the Model High Training School; "Russia—A Land of Contratdictions," President maker, a steel mill worker, a cook—then a college student, that has by a bright expression that spread over his face that the accident had pleased him.

"I was enroute to Florida several years ago", he continued, "when I stopped in Richmond to visit a friend and while here I met Al Portwood, former Eastern Frosh coach, who inquired as to my ability as a football player." At this point his speech halted enough for me to ask him concerning his football ability at that time and as I expec ted he very modestly said, "I'd played a little". (I reminded him that if he had only played a little he caught on to the game rather rapidly.)

Being well entertained for an hour and obtaining much information and material for a story I thanked the former sailor, buttoned my raincoat and started to make my departure—then I turned and asked "What are your intentions after you have graduated from college?'

"I'd like to get a good position as coach and teacher after I get my

"Who are your favorite faculty members?' "Mr McDonough, Mr. Denniston and Dr. Park and-oh-could name

a dozen more."

Girl's Glee Club On Air Feb. 24

The Women's Madrigal Club will make its first radio appearance February 24. Those selections in-

cluded in the program are: Friml, "Allah's Holiday," Schri-mer; Kreisler, Page, "The Old Re-frain," Carl Fischer; Old English, "Summer Is a Coming In," Det-son; Saint-Saens, "The Swan," Flommer; "Salutation," Gaines J. Fischer; Franch, "Bread of Life," Detson; Zamecnik, "Indian Dawn," Sam Fox; and Gretchoninoff, "Slumber Song." Detson.

Margaret Curton and Dorothy died there Christmas Day.

Dorris will be the soloists. The glee club will be directed by Miss sister, Elizabeth, 23, was a teacher in the high school system of Ab-

To Mr. Herbert Jaffe, the able

Psychology Visit House of Reform

Approximately fifty-five students in Dr. Schnieb's two Adolescent Psychology classes made a trip to the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale and the Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Ky., this past the preceding Wednesdays as a part of their laboratory work in the course.

The trip was made for the purpose of forming a definite interpretation of the adolescent in his social behavior. Classes in all departments of the high school were visited by various members of the groups, usually in groups of five or six. The equipment of the high school was studied as compared with the equipment in laboratory schools.

At Greendale, the classes visited all the buildings housing the various industries and service departments of the school. The shoe shop, the tailor shop, the printing establishment, the barber shop, the laundry, and various other depart ments sponsoring industries which are taught the inmates there wer shown and explained to the visiments spons tors.

The group was told that there were approximately 487 boys and What next Say, professor, how 117 girls confined to that instituabout a game of checkers to de-cide my grade? tion, in charge of approximately 95 officers. Twenty-one of these are officers. Twenty-one of these are in the girls' department. Occupa. tions taught the girls are weaving, chair making, sewing and cooking, crocheting, and general house

One of the most modern of the high schools in Kentucky is Henry Clay of Lexington. Some thirty nine instructors are employed to teach the 842 students. Superintendent Skinner, after the observations were made, talked to the assembled group on discipline in the school, the subject of student government, and extra curricular activities.

DR. HUMMELL

Improvement in Method of X-Ray

SHOWN AT NAT'L MEET

Dr. A. D. Hummell of the Physics lepartment has turned inventor. At the annual convention of the American Physical Society held at the University of Chicago, November 27 and 28, his machine, called a localzer, was introduced and explained. He placed patients between two sets of right-angle rods, notched for measurement and fixed a known distance apart. Then he took two X-ray pictures from points a few centimeters apart.

Dr. Hummell said that by use of the Pythagorean theorem—that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the other two sides—he could determine the exact position of the object studied from the right triangle formed by its shadow and the shadow of the rods.

The method would be useful, he redicted, not only to surgeons extracting such objects as bullets, needles, or pieces of glass, but in measuring pelvic conditions of ex-pectant mothers.

DOUGLAS RETURNS

Elmer Douglas, Junior at Eastern, returned to the campus Tuesday, January 5, after going to his home in Aberdeen, South Dakota, to attend the funeral of his sister who

LTC PRESENTS **ANNUAL PLAY JANUARY 19**

Production Directed by Miss Buchanan Features Leading Little Theatre Club Members

SCENE IN NEW ENGLAND

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, the Little Theatre Club will present The Late Christopher Bean, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00 The play is directed by Miss p. m. Pearl Buchanan, sponsor of the

painter named Christopher A Bean died in a New England village leaving only a few dirty canvasses to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal. It was mild surprise to Dr. Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid Bean's old bill, and only took away a few pic-tures as mementoes. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned up on a similar errand, and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist.

It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune—and how they scurried to find them. There was one in the chicken coop and the daughter of the house had painted some flowers on the back of another, and Abbey, the servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room. A mad scramble ensues with Abbey in the thick of it. And always in the scramble, the effect on the characters of those involved is uppermost, always there is the flurry and distress of minds under thet turmoil of action; always through it is the lovable simplicity of Abbey, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary mem-

ory of distant happiness. The cast for the play is as follows:

Dr. HaggettJack McCord Abbey Margaret S. Zaring SusanJane Case Warren-Russell Childs Mrs. Haggett Susan Gragg Tallant Norbert Rechtin Davenport Hiriam Brock AdaGeraldine Allen RosenCharles Warner The price of admission is 20 cents for students, general admission 30

ATTEND MEET

Kennamer, Rumbold and Beckley Meet With Seventy-five **Eastern Grads and Students**

AT HARLAN, KENTUCKY

A group of seventy-five Eastern graduates, students who are now enrolled at Eastern, and former students met at the Lewallen Hotel in Harlan, Ky., for a holiday banquet on December 19, 1936. Fred Russell, president, had a well-planned program which was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Mr. Russell was acting president at the time of the banquet, and was elected as the new president for this year.

Dr. L. G. Kennemer, Dr. Rum-boldl, and Sam Beckley, Alumni Secretary, represented the college at this banquet. During the business session which the Eastern club held Physics Instructor Discovers following the banquet, they unanimously voted to provide a fund from which some worthy student from Harlan county would be given a scholarship to Eastern next year. The working out of the details for awarding this scholarship was left to a special committee apointed by Mr. Russell. However, it seems to be the desire of the group to award this scholarship to some outstanding athlete provided this person be a

good student scholastically. After the banquet and business meeting, about fifty members of the party enjoyed a dance at the Harlan Country Club, where a private

dance room had been reserved. Dr. Kennemer, Dr. Rumbold, and Mr. Beckley, reported that this was one of the best banquets ever given by the Harlan club.

COOK RETURNS

Eugene Cook, first class private of the regular army enlisted attach-ment, returned Wednesday, Dec. 24, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mr. Cook has just completed a three months course in Motor Mechanics. This special training was given in connection with the R. O. T. C. unit here at Eastern.

The Staff of the Progress extends its sympathy to El-mer Douglas who lost his sister during the holidays and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigby in the loss of their mother and mother-in-law.

We sincerely hope that time will lend a healing influence to the wounds caused by the death of those loved ones. The Staff

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EDITOR Morris Creech '37....Richmond, Ky.

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SOCIETY Mildred Abrams, '38 Richmond, Ky. Betsy Anderson, '37......Paris, Ky.

EXCHANGE J. D. Tolbert, '38.... Owenton Ky.

Mildred Swetnam, '37 Richmond, Ky.

PROGRESS PLATFORM The establishment of an active student council.

A more active alumni association. Further expansion in the athletic Greater participation in intramural athletics.

WE OBJECT

That the Schine Theatre's announced increase in admission prices may act as a boomerang to the company rather than a money-making proposition as far as the 1,200 students of Eastern are concerned, has been indicated by the response of the students to the announcement.

Scores have already expressed their contempt for such policy and have declared that attendance at the two Richmond theatres, which are owned by the company, may be lacking in the number of college people.

Some have declared their intention of directing their efforts to bring Eastern's sound and projection equipment, which is second to none in the state, into action in order to supply movie entertainment to those students who will otherwise be unable to enjoy

Investigation will show that the 1,200 students attend the local movie houses at least once each week. Scores of them attend twice and even more regularly. College people do not have money to waste, but they do enjoy a good picture occasionally. We hope that somehow it will be possible for us to continue our movie attend-

Your Money

The average students wants to get the most for his money. Most of us find it necessary to make every dollar "go its limit." That is natural. Furthermore, it is one of the marks which distinguish the intelligent person the way in which he spends his money. Benjamin Franklin said that frugality was a definite sign of a successful

One way in which the student can save money is by trading with the mercants and business men of Richmond who advertise in the Progress. Not that advertising in the Progress improves the quality or quantity of the goods at these places of business, but the fact that they advertise in the school publication is an indication that their establishment is dependable; that they stand behind every word which appears in their advertise ments; that they offer the best values in Richmond.

Note the ads in this issue of the paper. Also note that the business house represented by advertising space in this paper are the leading business places of the city. and at an economical price. Note Picker.

that the restaurants who use Progress space are the leading restaurants in Richmond, giving the student the best of foods at the fairest of prices. Also the establishments offering services to Eastern men and women will be found to be the most popular and the most dependable, noted for their policies of service with satisfaction.

These business people of Richmond believe in Eastern. They are interested in our programs. Many of the programs sponsored by the college are largely made possible by the cooperation of these business people of Richmond. They support Eastern and offer to her students values and services not to be found elsewhere. They are the merchants who save you money.

Patronize Progress Advertisers!

Ditto

An Englishman has given Americans a sane and sensible piece of advice. George Bernard Shaw in a recent news article advised the United States to mind her own business and to let Europe alone.

Declaring that the best thing for Americans to do in 1937 is to better themselves and their own hying conditions, Shaw advises us to get rid of any Americans who show a desire to get into the Spanish or other European adventures."

The widely known Englishman may not have been aware of the fact that his advice had already been made the American slogan for time to come. But, coming from such personage, the admonition has weight and stamps approval upon America's intentions.

That we fought, won, and then paid for the World War is a statement generally accepted. The fact we have no intention of repeating There is not the slightest sign of the practice has come to be pop-

Wars are not paying investments for any nation in modern times especially if after winning the war and bringing home the medals you receive a treatment covering the cost of the conflict to the winner and—the rest of the belligerents.

Maybe we have learned from experience. At least, we have paid dearly for our teaching. Of that fact Mr. Shaw reminds us.

Gleanings surance underwriters, who sure almost anything, has refused to insure property against loss due to war in all countries of the world except the United States and Can-An indication that there is little probability of war in these two terriories. Also indicates that anything is to be expected from the countries of Europe. We still maintain that the good ole U.S. is

A mathematician declares that You can't teach a man mathematics if there's a girl in the roomand if you can, he isn't worth teaching." This gentleman seems to know more than just mathe-

Now and then you meet a man with so exalted a view of himself that he seems to be carrying a portable pedestal which, on occasion, he mounts—and poses as his own statue.-Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

It is wonderful how much news there is when people write every day; if they wait for month, there is nothing that seems worth telling.—O. Douglas. Yes similar to the Progress under the present publication system.

A junior is said to be a person who knows a very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything-whereas

A senior is said to be a person who knows a great deal about very little and who goes along knowing as determined by local college offi.
more and more about less until cials. College students receive up Also note that they carry the latest | finally he knows practically everystyles in ladies' and gents' apparel thing about nothing.—(The Peanut and the community.

Dr. Donovan Tells of His Visit to Tomb of Lenin While on European Trip

By H. L. DONOVAN sign is typical of the Greek Orthodox Church, not particularly beautiful, but impressive. Flanking the Square is the Kremlin, an ancient fortress which contains the Imperial Palace of the early Tsars. Its high, formidable walls of stone from which rise graceful and picturesque towers make the Soviet Capitol a fascinating place to view. But more impressive than church or palace is a tomb-the tomb of enormous in size, splendidly designed, and elegant in taste. million dollars was the approximate

Each day this mausoleum is open to visitors from five to seven o'clock in the evening. Long before the hour arrives, a line of several thousand is formed the length wait to see the remains of Lenin. Month in and month out, under the scorching sun of summer or the frigid cold of a Russian winter, of the large cities of Russia. Al-Always there are as many people as can pass thru the mausoleum during the two hours it is open to visitors. Quietly, almost reverently, the crowd files into the tomb in a double line. Their course is directed by smart soldiers of the Red Army. Silence prevails; there is no sound except that of feet treading as gently as possible on hard marble. Upon entering the mausoleum, one descends a few steps where you enter the room in which the body lies. The room is quite cool. Lenin's body is reclining on a couch enclosed in a glass case which is well lighted. There is not the palor of death on the face. The skin has a natural color. His short beard looks healthy and appears as if it were growing. The features are florid, full, and life-like. Lenin appears to be asleep rather than dead. emaciation or deterioration in evidence. Undoubtedly, this is one of the most successful efforts at embalming ever performed. So un-believably life-like does Lenin appear that a rumor became current that a wax figure had been substituted for his body. To allay this tale, the Russians have recently opened the glass case, and invited the foreign correspondents of newspapers to examine the remains. This test satisfied the most skeptical that it is the body of Lenin one sees in the tomb.

I had not intended to view Lenin's remains when 1 visited Russia. I had expressed considerable contempt for such morbid curiosity. It appeared to me as vulgar. But as I watched the crowd form in line day after day to pay homage to Lloyd's, the English firm of in- their dead hero; and, as I observed on on the faces of those leaving the tomb, I realized that it was not curiosity altogether that prompted them to join this neverending line. I, too, fell in line hoping that this pilgrimage might help me to understand better what prompted the people twelve years after Lenin's death to make his tomb a Mecca. So I joined the

multitude and reverently filed by. After visiting this shrine and observing the emotions of the Soviets as they emerged from the mausoleum, I concluded that I should know something about this littleknown character in our western world. It is, therefore, not out of the best nation in the world in main facts of Lenin's life. On the western bank of a little town of the Middle Volga, in 1870, he was born. His father was a school teacher and belonged to the petty nobility but without esate. family was not unacquainted with poverty and hardships.

Lenin appears to have been precocious child. He made a brilliant record in preparatory school and entered Kazan University at seventeen, only to be expelled three months later with thirty-nine other students for holding secret meetings and planning some kind of demonstration against the govern-This ended his formal schooling, but not his education. All his life, he was an eager student and seriously worked at getlived. He fitted himself as a pro- found one-his name is Lenin.

fessional revolutionist just as a man Red Square in Moscow is one of qualifies for a learned profession. the most interesting places in the The execution of his older brother world today. At one end of the for being implicated in a plot to bomb the Tsar was doubtless one bomb the Tsar was doubtless one of the most unique pieces of archi- of the determining factors in in-tecture I have ever beheld. Its de- fluencing the adolescent Lenin in choosing the way of revolution.

Lenin studied law, but never worked at his profession. He interested himself in a study of Karl Marx, in writing pamphlets and publishing papers of a revolutionary character. In 1893, he went to St. Petersburg where he soon became a leader among the revolutionary forces. In 1895, he was arrested by the police for publishing paper advocating the overthrow Lenin. It is built of red granite of the government. After spending of a very beautiful quality. It is a year in jail, he was sentenced to three years' exile in Siberia. In 1898, Nadezhda Krupskaya, a young woman who had previously been associated with him, was exiled to the same village. They married a few days after her arrival. He spent the time in studying, writing, and learning English. These years were not lost as he used them to of the Square, and curious people prepare himself for the work he aspired to do.

When Lenin returned from exile, he was not permitted to enter any year after year, this line forms ways under the scrutiny of the police, in 1900, he decided that it was not safe for him to remain in Russia. For the next seventeen years he was an exile from his country, not daring to return except for one short period. He lived for a time in Longon, Paris, Cracow, and Geneva. All this time, he was constantly carrying on revolutionary activities through letters, pamphlets, and secret messages with his countrymen. Never did he falter in his plan to overthrow the government someday. Living always on the verge of poverty, he continued his revolutionary activities incessantly. At last in 1917, when the Russian Tsarist government collapsed, his day came. The Germans allowed him to pass with thirty others in a sealed car across their country. After his entry into Russia, it did not take him long to overthrow the weak, unstable Karensky government. Soon he was displaying his ability not only as a revolutionist, but as a great organizer, executive, and leader. In a few months, he was the undisputed leader of all the Russians and more powerful than any of the Tsars had ever been. In four short years, he organized a new government, rebuilt a nation's industry, won a civil war, defeated the allied powers, and began to mold a people in a new social pattern.

Although Lenin became the most powerful man in the world, his friends could not persuade him to accept any of the pomp and splendor which Russia had always bestowed upon her rulers. He continued to live in two small rooms in the Kremlin, to eat the simple food of a peasant, and to wear very plain clothes. He never drew a salary of over forty to sixty dolmonth in our money only luxuries he permitted himself books from abroad.

The Russians have discarded re-They no longer believe in They are atheists. Human beings have something or somebody to believe in. Lenin was their hero. Russians quote Lenin's works as Christians quote the Bible. They prove things to be right or wrong because Lenin said so. His name has the power of legions. Politicians of the Soviet Union appeal for support on the basis that they are carrying out his wishes. They wreck their enemies by accusing them of disloyalty to the policies of lace to sketch briefly some of the Lenin. Undoubtedly, he is the most influential Russian that has ever lived, and probably will be regarded as one of the greatest characters in history. He uprooted a social order and started on a new theory of civilization. Whether it succeeds or fails, he has already captured his place in history. Even his worst enemies believe that he did what he did because he believed it was for the common good of men. Although he became the supreme dictator of a nation, he continued to live a simple and unostentatious life until death claimed His position in the early twentieth century is comparable to that of Napoleon in the early nineteenth century. He is Russia's substitute today for a god. Russia through the centuries a nation ting an education as long as he without a great hero, has at last

175 Eastern Student Given Part Time Employment During November

Part-time employment for 175 | several state students attending collastern Kentucky State Teachers College students was provided durng November by the National Youth Administration, the NYA State Office announced today. In the state, 2,872 students attending 31 Kentucky colleges and universities received NYA assistance.

The NYA college aid program is designed to enable deserving young people, who otherwise could not atend college, to earn sufficient funds to allow them to continue their education. This assistance is provided on the basis of need and abilto \$15.00 monthly for work on projects designed to benefit the college In addition to the students receiv-

lege outside of Kentucky who are aided by the NYA

Approximately 9,500 deserving high school and elementary school students in every county in the state also are recipients of NYA aid. High school students earn up to \$6.00 monthly for the work they perform after school hours.

NYA work projects, which are designed to provide occupational training and experience for out-of-school youth, employ approximately 11,000 young people on a part-time basis. Many community services such as repairs on public buildings, minor construction work, beautification of public property, manufacture and repair of furniture for public agencies and the production of various articles for distribution to needy families are realized through these ing aid at these colleges, there are profects.

"Old Cane Springs" True Story of Love and War is Published in Book Form by Dr. J. T. Dorris

By PROF. R. A. EDWARDS

"Old Cane Springs" is the title of a new book by Dr. J. T. Dorris. It is a true story of love and war, a theme that never grows old.

The Old Cane Springs neighborhood is located in the north-east part of Madison county, Kentucky. Before the Civil War it was a prosperous community of large farms cultivated by many slaves. The happy and contended life of both whites and blacks before the outbreak of civil strife is strongly contrasted with the suffering, fear and anguish of that terrible struggle. Actual experiences are vividly portrayed in the lives of people whose names are still remembered and many of whose descendants still reside in the county. Any story dealing with the ro-mantic life of the Old South and

the tragedy brought upon it by the War Between the States would have to be poorly written not to be interesting. This book of 300 pages is well done. It is good reading from first to last. The original story was left in a manuscript by the late Judge John Cabell Chenault who, when a boy, resided in the Old Cane Springs community and witnessed the events told in the nar-rative. Dr. Dorris has edited this manuscript and has added extensive explanatory notes, many of which are interesting reading within themselves. One of these is an account written by Governor James B. McCreary, of Richmond, describing his experiences while imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary with the officers of Morgan's cavalry after their capture ending the raid through southern Indiana and Ohio

The romance of Colonel Nathan Deatherage, who joined Morgan's men, and Mary Ann Oldham runs through the story with some really exciting episodes. All during the struggle Mary Ann aids the Confederates, especially one, in evad-ing the Home Guards, or Federal soldiers. She carries food and mail to the rock house in the cedars. This has a secret station and post office on the Confederate grape-vine route between Cincinnati and Atlanta. She rides to the scene of the battle of Richmond to meet Nathan and the two ride over the battlefield together the day after the fight. The next year Nathan is captured with Morgan's men, but is not forgotten while he languishes for eighteen months in a northern prison camp. Soon after his return at the close of the war he and Mary Ann are happily married.

An account is given in the story of the expulsion of the Bereans from the county during Christmas week in 1859, nearly two years after one of their leaders, the Rev. John

OLD CANE SPRINGS: A Story of G. Fee, had been mobbed for his the War Between the States in abolitionist preaching in the Old Madison County, Kentucky, by J. Cane Spring neighborhood.

A remarkable thing about Dr. Dorris' book is that these facts, preserved by Judge Chenault and now published, are as interestingly told as if they had been moulded into a book of fiction. The attractiveness of the book is considerably enhanced by the inclusion of forty-six half-tone illustrations and two maps. One of these pictures, hitherto unpublished, is that of the Cassius M. Clay battalion guarding the White House during the siege of Fort Sumter and before the arrival of Federal troops in Washington in 1861. President Lincoln and his cabinet are shown in the picture.

The job of printing and binding by the Standard Printing Company of Louisville is better than that for most popular works of fiction. The book is in reality a contribution to history adorned in the garments of

VULCAN IRVINE LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Made in Richmond 215 Main St. Phone 898

EAT AT THE

MADISON RESTAURANT

"If You Don't Eat-We Both Starve"

Madison Theatre Bldg.

Walking Oxfords, Betty Ann Oxfords, and Straps in grey, green, black and brown, reverse calf.

Regular \$3.95 value

\$2.97

STANIFERS Smart Styles Richmond, Kentucky

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Is the time to have your Milestone Picture · Made. Special offer to those having photos made at

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Drug Specials This Week

\$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liver Oil___79c 16 oz. Antiseptic Mouth Wash ___29c 16 oz. Cod Liver Oil _____39c 16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol _____1lc 16 oz. Milk Magnesia _____19c 2 oz. Spirits Camphor _____15c \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles or Syringes_____59c \$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic _____98c \$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic _____\$1.59 50c Philips Milk Magnesia _____39c 75c Listerine Antiseptic _____59c

19 PHONES 98

Society

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Hembree entertained at bridge Friday evening at their home on West Main street. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Doriand Coates, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Hume, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Park and Miss Florence Burnam.

Mrs. Coates and Smith Park made top scores.

YOUNG-BROWN

Miss Louise Young and Mr. William F. Brown were married at the home of the bride's parents in Bagdad, Kentucky on December 22. After February 1 they will be at home in Maysville, Kentucky. Mr. Brown is a Senior and will be a member of the August graduating class.

MEADER ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Shelby - Oldham - Jefferson County Clubga ve a dinner at the French Village in Louisville January 2. After the dinner Jean Meade president of the club, entertained the members at her home on Graham Court.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Misses Louise Kendall, Mary Katherine Holcomb and Naomi Goble entertained with a tea Monday afternoon from four to fivethirty in honor of Mrs. William Brown, formerly Miss Louise Young, of Bagdad, whose wedding took place during the holidays. On the tea table were cream

tapers in silver candleabra and a large silver bowl of cyclamen, agera-

tum and sweet peas. Mrs. Nancy Lohn, Misses Gracie Champion, Leo Moss, and Nancy Covington poured tea. Others assist ing with the hospitalities were: Misses Kate Padgett, Helen Howell, Christine Faris, Mary Louise Weaver, Garnet McGinnis, Victoria Yates, Martha Sudduth, Mary Lilyan Smith, and Pauline Rager.
Invited guests other than the

young women of the senior cass Mesdames H. L. Donovan, Julian Tyng, Harry Blanton, Emma Y. Case, Misses May C. Hansen, Edna White, Mary Frances McKinney, Anne Alvis, Eunice and Germania Wingo.

CARD PARTY

Miss Mildred Sweatnam entertained with a card party and supper Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turpin. Guests were Marjorie Hieronymus, Nancy Katherine Eades, Gladys Norris, Mary Frances Cuzick, Margaret Parke Margaret Hume Moberly, Harold Hieronymus, Walter Norris, Harry Moberly, Lucian Moody and Jack Hamilton.

Misses Maude Gibson, Edith Mc-Ilvaine and Mae Hansen spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Katherine Baggs was the guest of Miss Ferne Byrd at her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Eulogia Boneta went to Florida during the holidays. Misses Eunice and Germania Wingo were in Texas during the

Christmas holidays. Miss Geraldine Allen had as her Miss Margaret Hubbard of Ashland. land, Ky.

daughter, Miss Dorothy Tyng, ii Louisville. Mr. Buren Keltman was the guest

night at her home on Third street. Those present were Misses Kath-erine Campbell, Helen Schorle, and Sarah Mason, Messrs. Thomas Stone Paul DeMoisey, Jack Hughes and Louis Turley

Miss Bonnie Stevens and Miss Norma Masters of Iryine were guests on the campus last week end. Miss Odelle Cook was at home

in Winchester over the week end. Miss Mary Floyd visited Cuba during the holidays.

Orville Byrne visited the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house in Lexington recently.

Miss Mildred Coley visited dur-ing the holidays Misses Alliene Barnes and Virginia Belle Smith,

Just Arrived-New Spring Millinery. Chic and smart. Louise Hat Shop.

Mrs. Janet Murbach and daughter, Jean, Miss Lillian Bower, Miss Dora Boneta and Mrs. H. E. Bingham spent the last week of the holidays in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Anthony Susie spent the holdays at his home in Midland, Pa. Miss Mary Murpny, voice instructor, was with her parents in North Dakota for the holidays.

Miss Lucille Derrick spent the holiday season with relatives in Covington.

Messrs. Jay Brinton, Arthur Lund, George Lemich, Alfred Limb and Carl Maxwell motored to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the holidays. Miss Ruth Dix spent the vacation

weeks in St. Louis. Miss Mae Waltz was with her parents in Lexington for the holi-

day season. Mr. Theodore Keith has enrolled in the Aviation School at Dallas, Texas, for a year's training in aeronautic engineering.

Miss Mary Floyd spent the vaca-tion in Miami, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Collins and parents were honor guests at a bird dinner during the holidays to which Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Logsdon, of Berea, were hosts.

Dr. J. D. Farris, Mrs. Farris and sons had an enjoyable trip through the south during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samuels spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Samuels in Canton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballau and daughter visited his parents in Williamsburg during the holidays. Miss Frances Mason visited in At-

lanta during the holidays. Miss Mary Burrier entertained the students in all her classes at a tea on Tuesday from three thirty

to five. Miss Elizabeth Collins and Miss Nancy Igo spent several days in New York City where they saw

several plays and operas. Mr. Thomas Stone spent the holidays in New Jersey. Misses Mae Hanson, Edith McIl-

vaine and Maude Gibson visited in New York. Miss Edith Ford spent the holidays in New York and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van Puer_ som spent Christmas with relatives

in Iowa. Dr. Anna Schneib has returned from Florida where she spent sev-

eral days. Dr. and Mrs. Clark spent the holidays in Richmond, Va. Where Dr. Clark attended the Modern Language Association held there. Miss Virginia Story has returned guest at her home in Prestonsburg from a visit with relatives in Ash-

> Harvey Benton was home Mr. from New Orleans through the holi-

of his parents at Corbin last week.

Miss Francis Mason entertained in honor of her sister Miss Mabel 779,000 on January 1, 1935, the lat-Mason of Atlanta, Georgia Sunday est available figures.

.

TODAY-LAST SHOWING

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937

-With-

JOAN BLONDELL — DICK POWELL:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16TH.

GENE AUTRY

in

SINGING COWBOY

Midnight Show Saturday 11:15 P. M.

AND SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 17-18

James Oliver Curwood's Great Adventure Romance

Milmed All In Gorgeous Color

GOD'S COUNTRY

AND THE WOMAN

With GEORGE BRENT-BEVERLY ROBERTS

Greater Than "Trail Of Lonesome Pine"

TUESDAY-ONE DAY ONLY

"Valiant Is The Word For Carrie"

With

GLADYS GEORGE

WEDNESDAY-ONLY

SMART BLONDE

GLENDA FARRELL—BARTON MAC LANE

COMING JANUARY 24-25

Eleanor Powell—"Born To Dance"

We hope that our FRIENDS had a large Xmas and are ready to walk the straight and narrow path. Our New Year resolution was to have bigger and badder scandal.

We gather that some of the students didn't have very much of a vacation from their social campus activities. DICK SMITH and DOC WILLIAMS both managed to slip over to Carrollton for a visit with NAYDIEN RAINEY.

Since WILLIE TURPIN won't be in school next semester, she and R. D. LACEY certainly are making the most of the remaining time. It seems that HEMAN FULKERSON has definintely lost out with KATE HOWARD PARKER BAGGS. seems to be the chief interest at present. JANE BUCKLEY and present. JOE SHEARER are seen frequently together, also EVA LENA BU-SEY and WILSON ASHBY. BILL LOMINAC seems to have become interested in red-headed EDITH COUGHLIN. BARBARA GARRIAT and FRANK NAPIER are still going strong.

BOB HATTON gave ELAINE JONES 50c to keep so that they could go to thet show Sunday night. Sunday afternoon she had a date with PAUL DEMOISEY, he begged her out of the 50c and took her to the show that afternoon on (Was there fireworks when BOB showed up?) HELEN BECK-NER didn't have any luck with her suit for CLINTON STANLEY'S hand so now she is looking wistfully at BILL BYRA. Better run

Several of the girls are wearing rings on the promising finger since Christmas. VIRGINIA RUTH AR-NOLD is wearing one given to her by IMMIE CUBBAGE, of Pleasureville. NAOMI GRITTON re ceived one from ED CONGLETON Can anyone tell what AVONIA CROSTHWAITE'S ring One day she wears it on the finger then she will deny that it is an engagement ring and put it on the other hand.

JOHN ELLISTON should know that "faint heart never won fair lady." So why is he so bashful where INEZ CASS is concerned? Has he noticed the ring that she is wearing since the holidays?

Looking back over the years it seems that whenever a couple play break them. opposite each other in one of the L. T. C. plays it usually develops into more than a play romance. So seem to be the case with RUSS CHILDS and JANE CASE.

up art as he has been seen on the campus frequently with MISS FOWLER. TOM STONE and JOY BAILEY have been together again lately. DOT BAKER is happy again because JOE MECCIA is back in town.

"Some giris can choose dumb Lick mechanics as they climbed the long hill to NEAL LEDFORD'S home at 3:30 a .m. to unlock the door of JACK HUGHES' car. Anyone wanting an introduction to "MINNIE THE MOOCHER" see ARTHUR KLINE. Did MILDRED COLEY enjoy the show Saturday lines should be rewritten to read as night From our observation GER-RY WEBB and WICK HOHN seem to me enjoying each other's company. Why is it that HELEN AN-THONY can't keep WALTER HOL-TON away from Transylvania The Half Dozen Club seems to be affecting LOUISE TEATER. We

fecting LOUISE TEATER.

wonder why she wakes herself up

name—A, B, C, etc. ALLIE WALLACE has bragged that no one but he can get a date with that little blond that he has been seen with lately. wonder! The girl that HAROLD BARLOWE receives so many air mail letters from claims that her father is a movie actor. JOYCE HERMAN and CURTIS KINCER seem to have kept in each other's favor over the holidays. Four that have been seen together often lately are ELMER DOUGLAS and NANCY KING and OTWELL RAN-KIN and JOAN BRETTSCHNEI-DER. What does LUCY TEATER think about KELLY CLORE and EDYTH NEWKIRK? ED McCON-NELL and GENE WELLS, PAUL CONGLETON and SARA LOUISE MAYDWELL, CHARLES BENTLEY and MARGUERITE O'MARA are

neuvers. The editor is wondering what the The editor is wondering what the margaret Benton in a very jovial new semester will bring in the mood over a new car which had just

getting ready for the spring ma-

(stream) lines of the new girls. We have what it takes, and it takes you. EASTERN TAXI, phone 400. Five for 25c on town calls. To and from trains, 25c each.

THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

Some people make good excuses, others tell the truth. And speaking of excuses and truth, the fellow who turned this one in to Major Gallaher was'nt far behind the father of our country. It read as follows: "Major Gallaher: The reason I wasn't in class on Monday was that I had too much week end and was

therefore one hour late to class." Incidentally, to the best of our knowledge, classes last only fifty minutes on this campus.

Junk colector stopping in front of fraternity house: "Any old rags, any old clothes? Any old rags, any old

Phi Delt: "Hey, you, scram. This is a fraternity house." Junk man after a moments hesi-

tation: "Any old bottles?"

LIBRARIAN DECLARES CUBA INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL

By AGNES EDMUNDS

"My trip to Cuba Christmas was the nicest trip I have ever had in my life," said Miss Floyd when "I went questioned on the subject. with Mitchell's Tours, and spent Christmas week-end in Cuba. This proved to be a most excting time for President Gomez was ousted and Baptists put in his place."

"Jai-alai was the most exciting of all," continued the speaker. "It is more or less the national Spanish game. It is played with two or four players." Jai-alai is something between squash and hand-ball, and is the fastest game known. It is seen at its best in Havana, where only the very best professionals are employed.

Among the places Miss Floyd visited were the \$18,000,000 Capitol Building, Morro Castle, and Ca-

"The capitol is a very handsome structure," she remarked. "There are no wooden floors and wallpaper; their building requirements will not allow wooden floors to be used. They have no termites, and they want none.

"Havana is a well-kept town; the very handsome homes are regular palaces." The artistic grilles bear witness to the opulence and refinement of the old Cuban so-

"Sloppy Jo's is a great bar, which advertised as 'The Greatest Meeting Place of the Globe.' Since the tour of the city of Havana included the famous spots, we went there, but we did not tarry, and we did not imbibe of their products. (?)

"I tried Cuban food and ate little American food," concluded Miss



It is quit simple to tell that the new year is well under way, every new year resolution has been broken There is only one trouble with making a long list of resolutions—they are too hard to break. What good are resolutions anyway, if you can't

We are wondering if what is being told on Prexy is the truth. It is said that during the holidays he purchased a horse and a bull (masculine of cow) for his farm. That is JOHN KILLEN must be taking quite alright but the story hinges on the names he gave to them. The sacred ox was given the title of King Edward, while the draft animal was christened Wally Simpson. Even Prexy must read the papers.

One of our professors asked his class the first period after the holidays if they had studied history beaus," commented the three Paint during their leave from the campus. Some bright person, in the back of the room, piped up that he did not study history but that he made history. It certainly is a shame that all history is not printed.

"If winter comes can spring be far behind." It seems as if those famous follows: If winter does not come pring will

MORAL: Never gamble, it has taught a young man how he cannot

world's dullest one. It is like this: Three ducks were swimming around in a pond; one was the faduring the night saying "First ther duck; one was the mother duck and the other was the baby duck.

> While diving and splashing around the baby duck said "Mother, aren't we four ducks having a lot of

Now how do you account for be-

ing four ducks in the pond? Give up? Well, we'll let you in on it; there weren't but three—the baby duck just didn't know how to count.

Captain: "Stand at attention!" R. O. T. C. Lad: "I am, sir. Its the uniform that's at ease, sir."

Maybe you didn't see-Henry Lee bemoaning the fact that he had had too much vacation....Mr Kieth enjoying a quiet smoke....Joy Balley hurring up the street towards school

.. Klotilla Bond practicing shorthand in some other class....Oral Baker leading the other 999 students in the Cafeteria Handicap (daily classic on this fair campus)... come into her possession....Pop Warner and his one red corpuscle over at the Health building doing his daily dozen....Dora Boneta down at the post office buying a "Lund" cent stamp....Woodrow Ly-die devouring a Cheerio....Charles (Wild Bill) Bryant badly defeating yours truly in game of hand ball. Material for the guillotine:

1. Those who ask us if we have that term paper ready-said paper, not being due for three more weeks
2. People who scatter pop corn at
the theatre (To eat it is bad enough).

3. Girls who tell us about how grand Robert Taylor is.

The bird who comes to class fifteen minutes late and then asks you if the last whistle has blown. (To which you reply, no, but if he cares to wait long, the first one will blow in a short time).

Freshmen who never find time to study. 6 Instructors who think that

their course is the one only offered on the campus. Flash-Of all the students that

made the recent trip to Greendale not one was held for questioning. The supertendent, however, did tell them that he hoped to have them May we, at this time, submit the all back in the near future.

Floyd, "and, as a result, American tasted good when I came food

By AGNES EDMUNDS

More news about book circulalation. One thousand and fiftyone books were out of the library during Christmas vacation, with 527 persons taking them out. Of this number 127 students checked out one book; 104, two books; 64 three books; 52, four books, with a relatively small number checking cut as many as six, seven, and eight. One student took out nine books, which was the largest number taken by a student, and the largest number taken by a faculty member was twenty-three. The notices of interest on the

bulletin board this week deal with famous members of the dark race in the United States. Among those featured are Phyllis Wheatley, Booker T. Washington, and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. You may be interested to know that Pushkin, the father of Russian poetry, was a negro. Miss Floyd is to supervise the

filling of the display rack in the Reference Room during the week of exams. She promises that it will hold books guaranteed to be highly amusing and to give absolute diverson and relaxation from exams.

The new books ordered last fall are "pouring in." These books, or at least the most readable of them, will be ready for circulation by the end of this term, so that students may have an opportunity to read them between terms.

Do you remember the joke which appeared in this column about the supposed jumble of titles in "Wake Up Alone and Like It?" Well, the joke's on the originator of this one, because there really is such a And here is a New Year's reso-

lution which it is never too late to make-resolve to spend at least half an hour daily reading in the You'll be surprised how much it will help you.



Here's the tale of Sammy Sunny He dresses well on little

money. To keep his shoe costs

well in hand He runs right down to beat the band

And buys two pairs of Florsheim Shoes When Sale Ads break their welcome news.

SHOES



E. V. ELDER

MEET THE GANG AT

TERRILL'S RESTAURANT

Don't Trick Your OLD PAL! TREAT YOUR

STOMACH

TO THE BEST **Tasty Toasted Sandwiches**

and

Delicious Drinks

PERRY'S DRUG STORE

The REXALL Store

TRAILS INN

Invites Eastern Students MEAL TICKETS

Next Door to Bus Station

\$3.50 for \$3.00

BEGINNING TODAY

Our Annual Sale of

WINTER GOODS, REMNANTS, ETC.

-Don't Miss It-

Owen McKee

MAROONS BEST Madison Student CENTRE AND WESLEYAN

One Point Is Winning Margin In Both Games; Battle On Even Terms With Colonels

HITTING STRIDE KING

One point-that was the margin of victory for the Eastern basketball team in their two games last week with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers and the Centre Colonels. Both games were marked by spectacular last minute plays which turned apparent defeats into victories for the Maroon quintet.

In the Wesleyan game, Eastern got off to an early 9 to 1 lead with Woody Hinkle ringing up 8 of the points. The margin was quickly reduced when Compton and Combs led the visitors on a scoring spree that netted them 17 points at the half to 20 for the Maroons.

The Maroons did not tally a field goal in the second half, but managed to toss in eight charity throws. The Panthers continued to reduce the lead and with less than two minutes to go had taken the lead for the first time, 28 to 27. Then big Roy King was fouled and made the gratis shot to tie the score just before the regular playing period

At the start of the extra period Combs, diminutive Bishop guard, shoved in a short shot from directly in front of the basket to give his team an edge, but King, playing on an injured ankle, pivoted on his good foot and shot one from near the sideline to knot the count at 30 points. With seconds remaining, the same King was fouled by Mullins and made the try good for the point that won the game.
The Marcons and Colonels bat-

tled on even terms throughout their contest when the former eked out a one-point margin and there never was a margin of more than three points difference during the game. The half ended with the score tied at 14-14.

The second period was a nip-andtuck battle which saw the score tied four times. With only a few seconds left to play the count stood 20-20. Fitzpatrick fouled Demoisey, who registered one point to put his team on top. On the next play Cooper went in for a crip to place the Colonels on top, 21-20, with less than five seconds remaining.

After a scramble in the middle of the floor following the tip-off, Tommy Scott, who had not scored a point all night, blasted away from the middle of the court for the winning goal. As the ball swished through the net the game ended. EASTERN (23) FG. FT.

Hinkle f 3 .

Scott, f 1

Hatton, c 0 DeMoisey, g 1 Fritts, f 0 Totals 8 FG. FT. CENTRE (22) TP Fitzpatrick, f 3 Campbell, f 4 Cooper, c 2 May, g 0
Bell, g . . . 1
Davis, g . . . 0 0 Royalty, f 0

Totals 10 2 22 Score at halftime: Centre 14 East-Referee: Head, Louisville.

(30) Wesleyan Hinkle (16)F..... (3) Taylor of England to undergo vital changes Scott (3)F..... McQueen FrittsC.. (11) Thompson Rankin G. Raisor Demoisey (1) . G. (7) Combs Substitutes: Eastern—King (9), Hatton (2), Voshell, Jenkins, Wesleyan—Cecil (6), Reynolds, Stout (2), Mullins, Gross (1), Crockett. Official-Shively, Illinois.

HEAR WALKER AT ASSEMBLY

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Heard at Eastern Chapel

"SILENCE" IS SUBJECT

Dr. Joseph Walker, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, spoke to the students and faculty at the assembly hour Wednesday on the topic, "Silence." A short time before the holidays, Dr. Walker delivered a sermon in his church on the same subject.

At the beginning of his address, Dr. Walker stated that "silence is never relinquished it during the enone of the essentials of all true thinking and true achievement." "The hurly-burly modern life pre-vents people from getting the silence and quiet which is essential for inner development," said Dr. Walker. The unsolved problem of education today, according to the speaker, is how to provide an opportunity for individual student development through silence. To make this point more clear, Dr. Walker reviewed his own experiences while residing in s college dormitory room with two other students, comparing these ex-periences with those of living in eparate rooms at the theological

Paper Honored

The Purple and White, student publication at Madison High school, was the recipient this week of a bronze medal, symbolic of an All-Southern honor rating given to outstanding high school publications by the Southern Press Association.

This award was made at the annual S. I. P. A. convention which was held November 20 and 21 at Lexington, Va., under the auspices of the Lee School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, which was attended by Editor Frank Flanagan and Managing Editor Carlos Young, as Madison representatives.

Miss Nancy Evans is the faculty sponsor of the paper.

FULKERSON IS ELIGIBLE NOW

Passes Test Saturday, Reports for Action; May Get in Tilts This Week

MEET TIGERS TONIGHT

With their slate still clean as the result of the Frank Merriwell finish against the Colonels of Centre College, the Eastern Maroons took heart today when they learned tha Heman "Piney" Fulkerson is now deinitely eligible and will be avail able or service during the gruelling campaign that is coming up.

Fulkerson was notified that he successully passed his examination Saturday and is now a scholastic senior, and from today on he will attempt to win back his center berth, which he held down last season, rom the two lads who have been dividing its duties, Bot Hatton and Ray Fritts.

Fulkerson reported to Coach Rome Rankin that he is in firstclass shape as far as his physical condition is concerned, and that he is ready or action.

He will probably see some this week, and the whole Maroon squad is likely to see quite a bit, as they entertain two very troublesome

DANGERFIELD HEARD HERE

Author and Lecturer in Address at Eastern Assembly This Morning

ENGLAND IS SUBJECT

"The Strange Death of Liberal England" was the topic on which George Dangerfield spoke to the faculty and students at Eastern Teachers College last week. Mr Dangerfield's address dealt with the period of English history from 1910 to 1914, inclusive. According to the peaker, this period in the history of England is very important, but since it came so close to the world war, it has been neglected by historians and other writers.

"The Strange Death of Liberal England" can be traced through three very important movements in English history during the early part of the 20th century, said Mr. Dangerfield. These movements were the struggle of the Irish for home rule, the suffragist movement, and the workers' rebellion.

In closing he said that the world war crystallized these three great movements, causing the democracy and that the solidarity of the English democracy since the world war can be attributed to these changes.

Mr. Dangerfield was born in Newbury, England, in 1906. He received his education in Oxford University, graduating in 1928. He came to America in 1930 to become assistant editor in the publishing house of Brewer and Warren. Today he is one of the nation's leading writer. and 'ecturer, contributing to some he best magazines of the coun-

Several Richmond citizens were guests of the college at chapel hour to hear Mr. Dangerfield's lecture.

Model High Team Downs Union Five

The basketball team of the Model High School of Eastern Teachers College downed Union City High School to the tune of 22 to 11 in a game held in the Weaver Health Building of the College.

After the first few second of play it did not take a mind reader to tell which team would win. Model took to the lead early in the game and tire contest.

Hendren, Model torward, showed some good form by chalking up 6 crips and a foul for a total of 13 points. Oliver, Union guard, looked good for his team by gathering 6 points for Union.

Lineup and summary: Model (22) pos. Union (11)
Hendren (13) F Hill
Taylor (4) F Tevis (1)
Dunn (4) ... C Roberts (4)
Willougby G Oliver (6) Murphy (1) ...G...... Cotton Substitutes: Model—Farris Wal-ker, Carnes, Noland, Pearson, J. No-

land, and Hounchell. Official: Mavity, Eastern.

OUT ANOTHER NET VICTORY

Louisville Cardinals Almost Overtake Eastern Team But Fail by Two Measley Points

FINAL SCORE

In their fourth K. I. A. C. contest of the season, the Eastern lads from the hat, their victims being

the University of Louisville Cardi-

nals and the score being 28 to 26. With the victory, the Frank Meriwells which Coach Rome Rankin has under his wing now possess a record of having won their last three games by a sum total of exactly four points. Centre and Wesleyan fe'll last week by

able to keep up their first half roon-Tiger tilt. gait during the final period.

night by a full two points.

the basket after spending all of last one of the best frosh squads in reyear looking for both, the Rankin-cent years. men piled up a 21 to 13 lead at for their first easy win.

nen, Cardinal forward, nullified one Maroons led 8 to 2.

bring the Louisville total to tive floor game. Monen hit again from the floor, and King scored twice from the be played by the freshmen. The refloor and Hatton once from the maining games follow: 17-foot line to bring the count to Feb. 3-Berea Frosh, here. 15 to 7.

two free throws, and after Scott drove in for a crip, Stultz and Doll GRIDMEN PICK added three points with a charity throw and a crip. Monen hit again and King added a free toss to the Eastern total.

After Hinkle had worked his hips around under the basket for 2 points, King got a nasty fall when he was tripped and was knocked unconscious when head hit the floor. The fellow had to be helped from the floor and given medical assistance, DAVIS MAKES SOUTHERN but Ray Fritts, who replaced him in the game, made good the free toss. The foul was charged Masterson, Louisville center.

With the passing of King, who, although he returned to the lineup later, didn't look like the same lad who scored 11 points during the first 17 minutes, the Maroons were forced to give way to the Cards in varsity players from every part of SCHUERMAN IN the second period.

For the last 14 minutes, it was simply a case of Louisville trying to catch up and Eastern trying u stay ahead. The Eastern lads wer able to get only two field goals in the last period, that one of Hinkle' shots from his hip, and a baske by DeMoisey from the foul line.

The Louisville team, on the othe hand, kept pushing toward the basket and a tie score and thru frequent assaults upon the former almost achieved the latter. Trailing by four points with a minute to South let go from near center and the ball swished in to bring the count to 28 to 26. The game ended a moment later with a tie up in the middle of the floor.

Had Louisville been able to control the tip, the game might have been different in its outcome. The Card center, Masterson, who seemed to be getting higher on his jumps than Hatton, was unable to time the ball and Eastern got its share of the balls from center.

The Maroons will again place their clean slate in peril here Friday night when they engage the Georgetown College five. Incidentally, Coach Bob Evans and his squad viewed the contest last night.

Today, Coach Rankin let those who played most of the Louisville gan.e off with a brief workout and then scrimmaged the remainder of more scrimmage experience.

center and send Fritts to forward with Hinkle to add height team for the Georgetown game. The summary:

Eastern (28) Pos. (26) Louisville Hinkle (2)....F.....(8) Nonen Scott (3).....F..(3) B. Panther Hatton (1).....C...(3) Masterson DeMoisey (3)...G.....(4) South King (12)....G.....(7) Doll Substitutes: Eastern — Rankin, Fritts, 1; Louisville-Stultz 1, D. Panther, Estes.

Kentucky.

Y. W. C. A. FOUNDED IN 1855 The Young Women's Christian buckle, Ralph B. Pendery, Leslie G. Association was founded in 1855 by Roth, Edward Eicher, Denham Miss Emma Robarts in the south of Short, and Wallis G. Forbes has England and by Lady Kinnaird in been selected to make the necessary Miss Emma Roberts in the south of England and by Lady Kinnaird in London. The association in the United States had its beginning in 1858 and was known at that time as the Ladies' Christian Association.

In 1906 a national board was established centralizing the administration of the many associations in the United States and with affiliated societies throughout the world.

MAROONS EKE BASKETBALL BEGAN IN 1891 AS INDOOR WINTER SPORT

Editors Note: The following articles condensed from ALL SPORTS and was written by Dr. James A. Naismith, known as the "Father of Basketball." In the fall of 1891, the physical directors of the country had come to the conclusion that neither the German, Swedish, nor French system could give us a workable plant to hold our membership in the Y

That old saw. "You can't win all the close ones," hasn't as yet applied to the Eastern Maroons. In their found. GOOD RECORD

last night snatched another one Defeated Weslevan 35-28. Centre 44-23; Battle Tiger Cubs Tonight

FIVE REMAINING GAMES

By RAYMOND STIVERS

The freshman team continued to tre and Wesleyan fell last week by keep its slate clean by defeating the one point each and Louisville last Wesleyan frost 35-28 and the Centre frosh by 444-23 last week. The The Eastern margin last night freshmen play their last game of should have been much larger, the semester when they meet the with no excuses offered other than Georgetown aggregation tonight in that the Maroons were simply not the preliminary game of the Ma-

The Baby Maroons will probably Paced by Roy King, who seems be put to the hardest test of the at last to have found himself and season tonight, as Georgetown has

The freshmen have been the rest period and seemed headed through strenuous practice all this week and according to Coach Tur-King opened the scoring with key Hughes, should be in top contwo baskets, and although Si Mo-dition.

McWhorter, ace from the famous of them with a shot from the side, Hazel Green High team, is just be-Hinkle pushed in two crips and the ginning to hit his stride. McWhorter scored 11 points while in the Doll connected with a long loop Wesleyan game. He dominated in er, but King scored again, and the scoring in the Centre tilt with then Doll made good a free toss to 21 points and also played a good

There remain six more games to

6-Wesleyan Frosh, there. Bud Panther, diminutive Louis-ville forward, and grandson of Joe Giunchigliani, made good one of Feb. 15—Centre Frosh, here. Feb. 20—Transylvania Frosh, there.

ALL-AMERICAN 3.

Liberty Magazine Announces 4. Results of All-Players Football Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-An All-Players All-America eleven, se lected by the players themselves, is announced in the current Liberty magazine.

This unique selection, the last of the country. Conducted for Liberty magazine by Norman L. Spe the poll was taken after each game when the players rated thier opponents on the fundamentals of play No "experts" were called in for advice, the winning players being named by the men they played against in 879 first-rank games.

The magazine will award a gold football to each player who made the winning eleven, the editors announced.

The teams selected are as follows

First Team-End, Lawrence Kelley, Yale; tackle, Marcel Chesbro Colgate; guard, Stephen Reid Northwestern: center, Michael Basrak, Duquesne; guard, Joseph Routt, Texas A. & M.; tackle, Edwin Widseth, Minnesota; end, Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; halfback, Ray Buivid, Marquette; halfback, James Cain, Washington; fullback, Sam Francis, Nebraska; quarterback, Clarence Parker, Duke.

Second Team - End, Daddio, Pittsburgh; tacgkle, Franco, Fordham; guard, White, Alabama; center, Wojciechowicz, Fordham; guard, Starcevitch, Washington; tackle, Daniell, Pittsburgh; end, Wendt, Ohio State; uarter, Baugh, Texas Christian; half, Frank, Yale; half, Uram, Minnesota; full, Osmanski, Holy Cross.

the squad against a freshman team to give "Piney" Fulkerson some MILITARY BALL ANNOUNCED

R. O. T. C. Artillery Unit Enters Social Field With Dance March 6

MILITARY DECORATIONS

Somthing new in the line of formonther, Estes.
Officials—Shively, Illinois; Gilb, ball is to be held in the small gymnasium at Eastern on March 6. A committee consisting of James

M. Hart, chairman, John M. Ararrangements.

Preparations are under way. The decorations will be in military style,

M. C. A.'s. At the time I was physical director of the "Y," Spring-field, Massachusetts.

We decided that there ought to be game which could be played indcors during the winter seasons. The task of inventing it was assigned to me. I first tried to modify some of the games then being played so they would meet our requirements. But I discarded the idea and began to entertain myself with the fundamental principles underlying all games and discovered that in all team games some kind of a ball was being used.

The next step was to analyze the principle that football was rough because it allowed the defense to tackle in order to stop the offense. Accordingly, if the offense did not have an opportunity to run with the ball, there would be no necessity for tackling. This is the fundamental principle of basketball.

The next step was to secure some kind of a goal through which the ball could be passed. It then occurred to me that if the ball were thrown in a curve it would neither be necessary nor advisable to put too much force on the ball. I decided that by making the goal hori-zontal the ball would have to be thrown in a curve, minimizing the severe driving of a ball. In order to avoid having the defense congregate around the goal, it was placed above tehir heads, so that once the ball left the individual's hands, it was not likely to be interfered with.

Rules were then made to eliminate all forms of roughness. manner of putting the ball into play was then considered. Two individuals were selected and took their stations in the middle of the floor. The ball was thrown up so to land between them. The nearest approach to the the ball selected was the soccer ball. For goals we used a pair of old peach baskets, hanging them at opposite ends of the gymnasium. The game was named ' ketball" because of the cone-shape peach basketballs used as goals.

Original Basketball Rules Posted on the bulletin board of

the Springfield, (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. just before the first game. The ball may be thrown or batted with one or both hands (no

A player cannot run with the ball. The player must throw it from the spot on which he catches it, allowance to be made for a man who catches the ball when running if he tries to stop. The ball must be held by the hands; the arms or body must not be used for holding it.

No shouldering, holding, pushing, tripping, or striking in any way the person of an opponent first infringement of this rule by any player shall count as foul, the second shall disqualify him until the next goal is made or, if there was evident intent to injure the person, he should be disqualified, and no substitute allowed.

A foul is striking at the ball with the fist, and violation of Rules 3 and 4.

Carrollton Business Man Addresses Student Body, Faculty at Eastern

O'DONNELL INTRODUCES

H. B. Schuerman, well known business man of Carrollton, spoke to the faculty and students of Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky, at the chapel hour Monday. The subject of his Spanish Loyalist forces was investigated by federal authorities today. through Adult Education."

The speaker developed his topic around two points—adult education by means of service and adult education by means of broadening one's interest in art, music, literature, and philosophy. "Exploit time now while you are yet endowed with the asset of youth." "Cultivate the habit of dreaming great dreams and tions." work hard to make these dreams become realities," and "The art of living is like a flower garden; it must be cultivated continuously" were some of the bits of advice and is in behalf of the recognized Spanphilosophy which the speaker left ish government. with the students and faculty at Eastern.

The speaker was introduced to the audience by W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of Richmond City Schools.

SAMUELS ATTENDS CONFAB Tom Samuels, footbal line coach, and instructor in the Science departmen of Eastern, attended a three-day convention of the American Society of Bacteriologists in In-dianapolis, Indiana, December 28, 29

Mr. Samuels told the Progress that he met several of his old classmates from the University of Michigan, one of whom has completed his work for the Ph. D. and is now in-structor of Bacteriology at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania.

LUNCHEON IN MT. STERLING EUNCHEON IN MT. STERLING
Friday at 1 o'clock Mrs. Meredith
Cox, of Richmond, entertained at
the Montgomery hotel in Mt. Sterling with a beautifully appointed
luncheon. Flowers and candles were
used in the center of the table and
plates were laid for the following
guests: Mrs. William Highland, Mrs.
Jesse Highland, Mrs. Charles D.
Highland, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs.
Frank Boyd, Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs.
Ed Wright, Mrs. John T. Woodford,
of Paris, and the hostess. of Paris, and the hostess

TIGERS TO BE **MAROONS FOE** HERE TONITE

Eastern Squad Meets Strongest Quint to Date; Broke Even in Two Game Series Last Year

MEET BEREA MONDAY

By KELLY CLORE

The Eastern Maroons will be seeking their fifth consecutive K. I. A. victory and the Georgetown Tigers will be endeavoring to blemish the perfect record of the Rankinmen when these two teams meet in a basketball game here tonight. Eastern is heading the K. I. A. C. with wins over Transylvania, Centre, Kentucky Weslayan and Louisville. Georgetown has defeated all of these teams and lost only to the strong Morehead quintet.

On paper the Tigers have a slight edge over the Maroons for the three tams which both have played. Eastern victories over Centre and Wesleyan were by only a one point margin each. Georgetown won from Centre 37-33 and from Wesleyan by a five-point margin. Both teams defeated Transylvania by a sizeable score. However, Eastern supporters point to the fact that the Maroons have been missing an unusual per-centage of their shots and that the law of averages indicates that it is quite likely that the Rankin cohorts will be hot on their shots. Last year the two teams broke even in their two-game series.

In a preliminary game the unde-feated Baby Maroons will meet the Georgetown Cubs. The freshman game will start at 6:45 and the varsity contest will begin at 8:00.

On Monday night both the Eastern varsity and yearling teams will go to Berea to meet the Berea College fives. The Mountaineers have played only one K. I. A. C. game, losing to the strong Western Hilltoppers by a score of 40-25. Last ear the Mountaineers won from the Maroons at Berea but Eastern scored an impressive triumph when they met on the local floor.

GRID CARD '37 IS ANNOUNCED

Tennessee Polytechnic Is Only Newcomer; Mars Hill . and Holbrook Dropped

HOME GAMES

The Eastern 1937 football schedule has just been released by Mr. T. E. McDonough. The schedule is complete(except for one date. Five of the scheduled games will be played on the local gridiron. There is only one newcomer, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, on next year's schedule, Alfred Holbrook and Mars Hill, who played here in 1936, will not be played this year.

The schedule: CHAPEL TALK Sept. 25—1. F. 1., here. Oct. 2—Franklin, Ind., here. Oct. 8—Transylvania, here. Oct. 16—Open. Oct. 22—Georgetown, here.

Oct. 30-Morehead, there. Nov. 6-Western, there.

Nov. 13—Union, here. Nov. 20—Louisville, there. Recruit Men for Loyalists in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. Recruiting here on men into the Spanish Loyalist forces was investi-Glenn Trimble, state secretary of

the Socialist party, is directing the recruiting. "We are signing up 100 skilled men in this area," Trimble said. "That's our quota here. So far we have about 25 enrolled, three of them aviators.

"We are swamped with applica-

A filibustering act prohibits organization of a military enterprise against a friendly nation, but observers pointed out the recruiting

Alpine Music is **Topic of Schnabl**

A program of Alpine music was given by Henri Schnabl, director of bands at Eastern Teachers College, last week at the assembly hour, preceded by a discussion and dis-play by Mr. Schnabl of different Alpine instruments such as the concertina, mandola, mandolin, guitar, lute and zither.

Selections played were on the zither, the instrument particularly associated with the Alpine countries, and which Mr. Schnabl stated

he learned to play when a child.

Mr. Schnabl discussed briefly
something of the life of the Alpine people and their love for music. They are a deeply religious people, he said, but also like to dance and sing and are very friendly. Many of their songs are handed down from generation to generation and

are not written. Mr. Schnabl was born in Bo hemia, then a part of Austria and now part of Czechoslovakia, and spent his early childhood there. He has lived and studied in the Alpine countries and made a study of Al-

nine music.