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Ramblings by Rawlings

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?

Sometimes, by listening to people older than we, one can carn something valuable. A man once told me that he had hated hypocrites ever since the day he nad first known what they were. me said he then spent years of ms life telling everyone how they represented the lowest possible ebb or human character.

Then one day he found to his norror that he, the champion of truth, had been a hypocrite for years because he had taken the great confession when he was a outh, but without really believing that Christ was the son of the Living God. When he found that from living his life, the truth of the divinity of Christ became ap-parent, the years that had passed eemed wasted.

CHRISTMAS

In just twenty days, if nothing intervines, we shall be in our respective homes celebrating the day of the birth of the one who has had so much to do with the formation of our way of life. For a few brief days we shall live and think and act as a civilized race should live and think and act.

For a number of reasons this may be the last time some of us may get to spend Christmas in the place and manner that we desire. Let us do our best to make as many people as happy as pos-

JUST ONCE A YEAR?

We all know because we have been told so many times that the spirit of Christmas is a beautiful thing to behold. The tragic thing about it is that it never lasts more than two or three weeks. It doesn't last because we are hypocrites.

Now faced by so many un-desirable alternatives, people are realizing that the Christian way of life is the right way and in their frenzy to appear righteous, they will more nearly approach being good Christians than ever

THE REAL THING

I don't think it is beyond the realm of the possible to suppose that if we do spend our Christmas season this year closer to the true way than we ever have before, we may realize that here-to-fore we have been hypocrites.

If this is true, these days will be much rarer than the days of June, because June days come every year while days such as these come only once in the life of a civilization.

Exceptional Given To St. Catherine In L. T. C. Tourney

Boyd, Berea Secondary, Lancaster, K. F. O. S., Breathitt Superior

Catherine Academy Springfield, Kentucky, was de-clared winner of thirteenth annual Little Theatre Club dramatic festival held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, November 27 and 28, "Exceptional" play in the contest.
Their play was "A Dish of China
Tea" which had an all-girl cast
and was directed by Sister Hilde-

Runners-up to St. Catherine were Boyd County, Breathitt, Lancaster, Berea Secondary School, and K. F. O. S., all of which presented their "Superior" plays in

sented their "Superior" plays in an evening performance.
Individual awards of "Exceptional" were given to William McPherson, Breathitt; Howard Bowles, Berea Secondary School; Iva-Boberg, K. F. O. S.; Mardee Skaggs, St. Catherine Academy; Mary Louis Finn, St. Catherine Academy; and Patsy Hine, Berea High School.

Each Hall To Vote on Dorm Magazines

Each of the dormitories, Bur-nam, Sullivan, and the Men's Dor-mitories, will have the privilege of voting for six different maga-

There will be placed in the Reference Room of the Library (before Christmas) a table with various samples of magazines on Of Belles Lettres it from which each hall can choose six subscriptions. Students are re-quested to watch for this display, make note of what they would like to have, and then give this in-formation to representatives in the halls who will come to take them

Theatre Guild Gives Play In Hiram Brock Sunday

On Sunday, December 7, the Catholic Club will sponsor the Theatre Guild of Northern Ken-

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Football Squad To Be Honored By Kyma Banquet

Left to right, top row: Cliff Tinnell, Bill Brown (manager), Bert Smith, Bill Hickmann. Bot row: Fred Darling, Ralph Darling, Kenneth Perry.

On Tuesday evening, December quet in the main dining room 9, the above football seniors will of the cafeteria are all "E" Club Building. Frank Flanagan and mond, and various others of note Chuck Schuster, not present when throughout the state.

For Annual Military Ball

January 16 Set as Date;

nut Hall of the Student Union Building.

LAMP DECORATIONS

The street lights down town will be decorated for Christmas

with old fashioned lamp heads

of holiday pattern made by Miss Fowler of the Eastern Art

Department and Miss Marilyn

Trautwein, art student.

The NYA Camp is making the metal frames and install-

ing the new cello glass in them. Then a different Christmas de-

sign will be drawn on each one.

Jayne Jones To Be Crowned

Bud Petty, chairman of the music committee for the

annual Ball which will be held January 16, 1942, in Wal-

be guests at a dinner to be given and served by Kyma Club in the Blue Room of the Student Union

Building Frank Bluegers and present, the KIAC coaches, our complete football squad and coaching staff, Kyma men, townspeople of Rich-

be sold at advance sale only.

The committee for the orches-

tra announced several weeks ago

In the climax of the night's fes-tivities the queen of the Military Ball, Miss Jayne Jones battalion

sponsor, will be crowned. She will be attended by the battery

sponsors, Miss Pauline Synder, Miss LeMonne Miller, and Miss Shirley Kimball.

Carnegie Player,

Records Arrive

Variety of Music

The Carnegie Foundation has

recently appropriated \$625 to the college for the purchase of musical records and a record player. The college has purchased 640

records, a phonograph and speaker cabinet, an index for the records, an album cabinet, 54 record al-

burns and one set of Grave's Dictionary of Masters and Music.

Most of the equipment has arrived and the rest is expected in the next few weeks. It will be placed in the Student Union and

will be made available to the

students at certain times, to be

The purchase was made from Lyon and Healy, Inc., Chicago.

Frank Flanagan announced nounced today that cards will be sent to each student as to

when he should go to either downtown photographer. The student should take his card

with him to McGaugheys or Stanifers, get his picture taken, select a final proof, and then sign that card.

Picture taking will begin im-

mediately. Anyone that wishes to have have his picture taken

before Christmas please see Ann Allen immediately and she will make the necessary ar-

MILESTONE PICTURES

Included in 640 Different Recordings

honored guests. The tables will be placed in the form of an "E" and decorations will be in maroon and

The members of Kyma would like to express their hopes that many of the townspeople will attend this stag dinner. This is the the picture was taken, will also be among the guests of honor.

Those invited to attend the ban
The dinner will begin at 6:30 first time such a movement has been seen on Eastern's campus in honor of a football squad.

"Y's" to Hold Service In Walnut Hall, 4:00

Vesper Service of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian As-sociations—"The Hanging of the Greens"—will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at four o'clock in Walnut Hall.

held in the lobby of Burnam Hall Jimmy James is not new to Eastern dancers as he played for the Ball in 1939 and was very but since the center of the social life of the campus has moved from that hall to the Student Union Building and since it has been impossible for a number of years to admit more than fifty per cent well received. Since then he has enlarged his orchestra which now numbers fourteen pieces. The staff band for WLW, Jimmy James has been in the amusement of the people who would like to attend the service, the "Y" or-ganizations have decided to move field for many years, getting his start in and near Cincinnati and has rapidly skyrocketed to the heights of the music world.

The admission to the ball will be \$1.50 plus tax, and tickets will C. A., and under the direction of In Union Sunday chairmen of the Special Programs

of the Music Faculty will take

part in the program.

The service will be preceded by a Chime Program and will be followed by a program of carols sung by a group of students under the sponsorship of the Student Union Music Committee, and roadcast through the tower. Guests are asked to arrive in time to be seated before four o'clock and are invited to linger on the

Jimmy James Named as Band Hanging of Greens

have never before experienced a vice-versa, the dance is exactly get their dates directly, call at the men's hall to escort aforesaid dates to the dance, arrange the the bill. At many of the dances held in previous years the girls sent their dates corsages consist-

George Hicks and his Collegians

are to be a surprise, but this much has been devulged by the chairman of the committee. There is politan Museum of Art, the Whitman of the committee. There is politan Museum of Art, the Whitto be a choric reading of the short story, "The Other Wise Men," by four of the college students. This will be to a musical accompanyment of strings and piano.

A procession and Christmas decorations have also been planned

Stage Door Scheduled For January by L.T.C.

Open Tryouts To Be Held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday From 7:00 to 9:00 In Union

The Little Theatre Club of Eastern, at a special meeting called on December 2 in the Student Union Building, elected to give the Kaufman-Ferber three-act play, "Stage Door," as its next major production. A definite date for the play has not been set, but it will be given sometime during the second or third week of January.

Professor Cyril Hager, director of the club, announced that the books would be sent for immediately and that open casting dates for the entire student body would be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building, Des cember 9, 10, and 11.

Vice-Versa To Be Given

Formal Dance Slated For Next Saturday

COLLEGIANS PLAY

A pre-Christmas vice-versa, the Theatre Club. 'Holiday Hop," will be given by the Burnam and Sullivan units of the Women's Residence Hall Or- play. The leading roles are Terry ganization, assisted by the town unit, on Saturday, December 13. Hamilton, David Kingsley, and The dance will be formal and will Keith Burgess. be held in the Walnut Hall from eight-thirty to twelve.

The house council units voted early this week to donate a per- On Display Here centage of the proceeds to the Red Cross.

For the benefit of persons who what its name implies. The girls no-breaks and, incidentally, foot ing of everything from carrots to gum-drops. Regulations for this dance will be posted before Satur-

will furnish the music. Tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents.

Unusual Christmas

On Sunday afternoon the Stu-

General tryouts will be held on the first two evenings, and a list will be posted on the bulletin board in the recreation room of those who are to report back on Thursday night at the same time in the Little Theatre.

Anyone who is enrolled in the college at the present time is eligible to try out for the play. Georgia Root, president of L. T. C., stressed that no preference would be shown to those who were already members of the club in casting the various parts. A part in the play will put the student in line for membership of the Little

Eleven men and twenty-one women will have parts in the new Randall, Madeleine Vauclain, Judith Canfield, Mrs. Orcutt, Kaye

Gelatone Prints

New Type Reproduction In Arts Building Good

The first complete series of 'Gelatone' facsimiles of American paintings are now on exhibition in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building and will remain so until December 12, 1941. The pictures are on loan from the Associated American Artists, New York.

These sixteen paintings represent a specially selected crosssection of American art and include water colors, oils and gouaches.

The "Gelatone" process is a newly developed method of reproduction created in American laboratories and sponsored by the Associated American Artists. dent Union Music Committee will These facsimiles can scarcely be

These sixteen works, the first Complete plans for this affair to utilize "Gelatone," already have of Education for their permanent collections.

The "Gelatones" are being of-fered for sale from the exhibition at \$7.50 each.



VERA MAYBURY zines to be placed in individual halls, Miss Mary Floyd, head librarian, announced.

Maybury Named As 1941 Editor

Ann Thomas To Assist In Student Anthology;

The only specifications are that one current news, one arts or 1942 Belles Lettres, student pubmusic, and one story and poetry lication of poetry and prose, annuagazine must be among the six. A newspaper may be included in the list instead of one magazine. business manager on her staff.

Conley Business Head

Belles Lettres, published by Canterbury Club, is now in its eighth year of publication and is composed entirely of poetry, short stories, and essays written by Eastern students. Any student en-Theatre Guild of Northern Kentucky in a presentation of "Damien the Leper," to be given at 8:00 semester is elligible to write for the anthology. Prizes will be awarded for the best poem and the twenty-five cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Catholic Club.

Shifted to Union

Thursday, December 14 The twelfth annual Christmas

Military Ball, announced today that he had secured Jimmy James, and his orchestra, heard over WLW daily, for the Previously this service has been

> it this year to the more spacious quarters. The program will be under the leadership of Nora Mason, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Harold Hall, president of the Y. M.

that they had secured another or-Committee. chestra for the dance but at the Members of the Glee Clubs and sponsor an unusual program to distinguished from originals. the String Quartet and members of the Music Faculty will take last minute the orchestra declined. However, they feel that Jimmy James and his group will more than pay for the delay.

campus for the carol broadcast. for the occasion.



JOHN MECDONALD





MIRIAM BERG

Messiah To Be Presented on December 16

Mrs. Blanche Seevers, Mr. John MacDonald, and Miss Miriam Berg will sing the solo parts in the tenth annual joint presentation of Handel's Messiah which will be presented by the Harmonia Society of Berea and the College Glee Clubs of Eastern Tuesday, December 16, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium and Wednesday, December 16, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium and Wednesday, December 17, at Berea.

Mrs. Seevers, who will sing the song and the Eerea will be under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem and at Berea will be under the baton of Dr. Ralph Rigby, head of the soprano solos, is a member of the faculty at Eastern and has sung the high recitatives since her arrival at Eastern. Mr. MacDonald

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The Reason Why

One of the primary purposes of any college newspaper should be to foster opinion. Not opinion on trivial matters, such as who is the greatest football player in the nation, or who is the most vivacious "glammer gal." Instead, we want opinion on the more important things that go on in our lives.

In the last issue of the PROGRESS there appeared an article, with a by-line, which OF THINGS many took as an insult to the leaders of our country. Such was not intended. Instead the article was printed to foster opinion, and it did. It prompted many on the campus, both students and faculty, to express their opinions on the subject, both publicly and personally, in one form or the other, and we appreciate such comment. We of the PROGRESS were greatly graitfied by the results the article obtained, and we will say at this time that we will continue to print articles of this type, regardless of the newspaper's feeling on the subject, but the newspaper's feeling on the subject to the new feeling of the newspaper's feeling on the newspaper's feeling on the subject to the newspaper's feeling on the new feeling of the new for the object of getting the reader to sit town, up and think about the subject, be what it Murra may, good or bad, tasteful or distasteful.

And in answer to the opinions expressed we ask that those with adverse and attendance as guests of the opinions send their remarks to the PROG-RESS and we will give them all available A business session will be held opinions send their remarks to the PROGspace.

The Greatest Is Charity

children in the east end of Richmond. Many ern Collegiate Newspaper" as it of these boys and girls look forward to this as the only Christmas they have.

We plead with you to make your life happier by contributing as much as you can when the men and women of the "Y" ask you for it within the next few days. We are sure that you will not regret it.

If we make a group of little children happy for one afternoon, if we share one picture Festival. show, one bottle of milk and some homemade cookies with them, if we give them one memory, for always, of Santa Claus and a beautiful Christmas tree, if we let them exbeautiful Christmas tree, if we let them experience for one time the Spirit of Christmas expressed through individuals—not organizations—haven't we given them something worthwhile? Are one of forth something didn't have to take the besting worthwhile? Are our own efforts not worthwhile in terms of good to others:

So students, when the "Y" boys and girls can contribute. Then go over to the party on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18, and make your gift mean more to you by sharing in the actual giving of the party.

Never Again Please

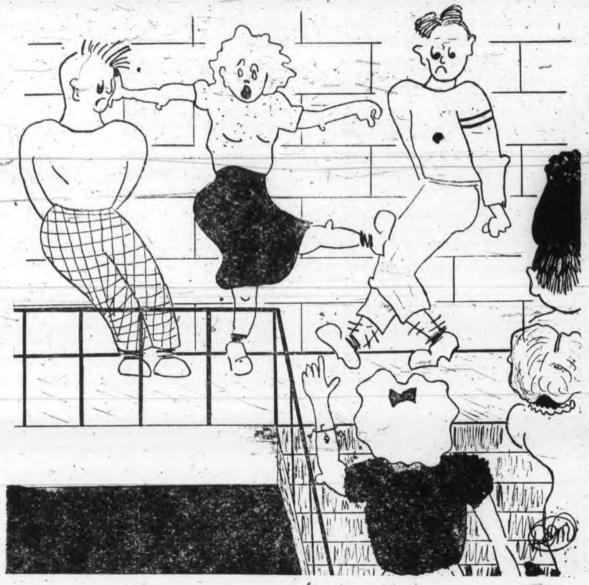
Never in the history of Eastern was such a disgraceful affair witnessed concerning our planes and pilots to Europe to student body as was seen during the Friday help Britain, a national student evening performances of the Dramatic Festival. A group of thirty men and women of the college raised such a disturbance during dent Opinion Surveys of America, the action of the last play as to disturb the whole audience and bring anger and shame further the state of mind of toto the members of the L. T. C. This pre- day's collegian: four hundred visitors present at that occameditated action would certainly give an un-

This same spirit has evidenced itself in chapel, especially during community singing. We of the Progress would be the last to condemn the student body. We are its servant and its voice and its friend. But please may

this never happen again.

Remember, we are now ladies and gentlemen, not hoboes. Let us never cause our dramatic director to make apologies to a high school group for the undignified actions of the student body.

Cafeteria Catastrophes



Come on up, Hazel, Dick, Mary, Ed, Henry, and Sue, I saved you a place.

THE STATE

by NATALIE MURRAY

K. I. P. A.

The annual fall convention of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association is to be held this weekend at Murray State Teachers College with the school paper, College News, as host.

Thirty-five delegates-from the nine member college are expected Transylvania, Union, and Murray State.

Plans for the convention include a meeting of all delegates Friday afternoon, a banquet that night, around newspaper, makeup, cartoon, news story, editorial, column, advertisement, feature, and sports

claims to be. We hope that the Progress has something to say about that.

MOREHEAD

Gordon Moore's comment in his column, "Remember, if you can't play a sport, be one," might well apply to those students who raised such a fuss during the final performance of the L. T. C. Dramatic

MURRAY-0; WESTERN-0

Mack Sisk of the College Heights Herald observed that although he the Eastern fans did when we lest to them over there.

It Can Happen Here CLAMORAMA

A meeting of the Albino Abnormal Toothpick Club met in the Disunion Structure fifteen minutes after it was supposed to meet. As the president and vice-president were absent, someone, in a quiet scream, attempted to bring the meeting to order, but to no avail. Three

more came and five went home, so it was time to start.

The president began by asking when they should meet next to initiate their program of two-way toothpicks for defnse. A committee was appointed which immediately met and appointed four committees which in turn elected eight committees which decided to go home. Fifteen comittees, appointed at the last meeting, did not re-

The group was undecided on all questions, particularly the ones which were moved but never voted on. A lengthly discussion was held concerning a motion to adjourn, so a committee was appointed which reported a good deal of nothing, as usual.

After that the party got slightly rough. As there was really no purpose to meet, someone suggested that a committee be appointed to evaluate, integrate, and something else that no one heard because of the noise. This passed unanimously. Therefore everyone went home because they thought it was a meeting to adjourn. If you think we're crazy, just go to a meeting, we dare you.

Dietetics Class Survey Reveals Saturday morning when prizes will be awarded in the following classes of journalistic work: best all

By MARY COOK

Now that you're away from home I guess you think that nobody's interested in your diet, and even though you know you should eat your carrots and drink your milk you decide you won't today, since

Today will tell if The Trail about your food habits. It has made a study of 255 of your trays, bliday party for a group of underprivileged of the children at Cammack every morning. So taken from breakfast, lunch and suppor, and then by calculation help us! from chemical analysis found out which of the nutrients you were getting enough of and which ones you weren't.

May we congratulate you on protein, iron, calcium and phosphorus- They were sufficient, but here are the things you lack in your diet: calories and the vitamins A, B-1, B-2, and C.

The Purposes and Goals of W. H. R. O.

By SUSAN BIESACK, President
When the Women's Residence Hall organization was formed three years ago, it was intended to promote better living in the women's halls. Its purpose as stated in Article II of the constitution reads, "The purpose of the organization is to provide for the government and the social direction of the residents of the hall and to promote better fellowship, scholarship, and citizenship at Eastern."

The girls who wrote the constitution and the girls who accepted

it knew at the outset that its primary function was confined to those halls, and that it was not chiefly concerned with campus wide af-Murray were pleased because they both thought they ought to win. But at least the Murray fans didn't have to take the beating the Eastern fans did when we the Eastern fans did when we the group felt the need of guidance, they sought it, and it was given; but it wasn't restrained.

come for your contribution, give what you can and give regardless of the amount you Student Poll Finds College Group Four To One Against Sending Britain Pilots

people in American college and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the Army and Navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force pol! shows.

These figures compiled by Stutogether with answers on the wardeclaration issue, add up to define

Interventionism has not made appeared.

With the U. S. already convoying and delivering supplies to the vides as follows:





And Pilots to Europe?

STUDENTS SAY:

Yes, send air force 19.8% No, do not send it80.2 (Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included),

Paralleling the pressed above, the collegians answer 79 per cent "No" to the "Should the United States declare war on Germany

These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 cooperating newspaper members, including the Progress: "Send the planes but not the men"
(Randolph-Macon), "Not if we are
in real danger of getting in war
with Japan" (Florida State College for Women), "With the RAF,
they don't need us." (Northwest-"It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?" (University of Texas)

Seeking the best educated for its aviation ranks, the government has depended primarily on col-leges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built. All Navy air cadets are required to have at least two years of college. In the Army air corps, of the 8,333 recruited for the year preceding last July, only 659 did not qualify through college

MENTAL BLACKOUTS Phoeee to Youeee

by BILL HICKMAN

By BILL HICKMAN

We're a success! We know now that some p ple read this column. The following note was left in "Bessie," our car (?).

Dear Mental Blackouts,

I have decided that your column has a definite place in this institution—the nearest trash can! How such stuff as you write is accepted by the Progress is more than I can understand. Your main idea—if you have one—seems to be discussing every uninteresting subject on this campus and your conceptions of even these things matches your sense of humor—poor, very poor! May we have less and less of this sort of thing until that glorious day when you and your column will be obliterated day when you and your column will be obliterated entirely from the Progress. Signed,

U-NO-WHO

Answer:

Dear U-no-who,

A plug is a plug to us-good, bad or indifferent! Besides it helps us fill up space. You are probably right in saying that we endeavor to confine our writing to uninteresting subjects. Speaking of uninteresting subjects, should care to give us your name, we promise to devote an entire column to you and your friends—if you have one or four hundred.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

Funniest thing we've seen so far this year was the "Pogue" ad in the Nov. 28th edition of the Cincy Enquirer. The title was what slayed us. Quote: "A Study in Third Dimensions."—Heard in the "A Study in Third Dimensions."—Heard in the Belmont: "How fast can you run a hundred yards? Back yards not included." . In regard to that "Coffee Royal" trick—we'll be glad to explain it anytime. . How about a Northern Ky. Club meeting? . . . Useless object No. 3—the radio in the Progress office. . . The Milestone election, a definite 'Voice of the Student Body" with few exceptions,d— few!! . . . We wonder if those girls from Hamilton ever did get home and how it was accomplished . . The Sun Bowl still looks good and we should know definitely by Dec. 6.

Tom Adkins, bumping his noggin on the window of comparative anatomy lab. trying to attract the attention of four high school gals here for the dramatic tourney. That's doing it the hard way,

Pug Darling leaves for Lancaster every Tues. and Thurs. nights and not just for the ride. Or is

So J. T. went to Prestonsburg regardless of what Buddy F. had to say about it and found out that his story was phony. Buddy left for Mammoth Cave, hurriedly, the next morning. Incidentally J. T. is not Jane Thompson.

Just what is the pitch between big Abe and Mary Stayton?

For the interest of the public in general—Frank Flanagan and Mary Gratzer—pfft.
"The Great American Doubt"—Lefty Norman and

Paul Hounchell and Roy Bezold dancing in the grill together—probably the cutest couple in the

Bob Cooper's story about Henry Ford—told as only Bob can tell it, is a killer.

The following space is left vacant as a time sav-ing idea for the benefit of the editor and his crew of saboteurs. (See, fellows-I've cut the column

(CENSORED)

Note to Jack Farles:

You're getting warm! Hats off to this year's night watchmen. They were probably trained by Yehudi! So says the Gallup

Note to Fred Darling and Cliff Tinnell:

Oke! So you're in!

The Men's Dormitory Council doesn't seem to like the idea of a tea party. Just what would you suggest?-(as if we didn't know).

What individual dropped a tidy sum to a bookie on the 24th of Nov.? Speaking of bookies—have you visited the library

lately? Did "Cotton" Bowling and Roy Kidd dye their hair on a bet or on a hunch? Since things are supposed to go from bad to worse we'll stop this guffle. Besides it's time to

eat-but we don't talk about that!

HOT SPOTS The Dance Question by HELEN ASHCRAFT-

TIME WAS . . .

When we were begging for more and more dances . . . dances we could attend and enjoy here on our own campus. So . . . we were offered more dances such as the one sponsored by the Collegians in Walnut Hall, November 29. George Hicks and the boys (and Junior Muncy as special attraction) gave out sweet swing with Sara Brooks as an appealing vocalist. The appreciation of the entire college was demonstrated by some forty couples. The dance was given in order to raise funds for the orchestra uniforms . . . it looks like they will have to wear sarongs.

It sounds serious to us-Edna Baker saying to Darling, "You match pennies while I save them."
...John Garth and Mary Billingsley are still going strong ... one of the romances that lasted ... Marilyn Trautwein and Harold McGee seem to be another. While we're speaking of heavy roman one seemed to end up in a ring session . . . that of Jim Williams and Pauline Snyder. Editor Brandes and Rachel Johnson were really having the time of their lives swinging out at the dance. ways has to be one of those eternal triangles to ways has to be one of those eternal triangles to make life interesting—this year it seems to be Jim Purdon, Margie Yokum, and Charley Floyd.

Could it be serious, by any chance, between Mary Stayton and Abraham Deeb? Vera Maybury's return to the campus has knocked that lost look out of Billy Farris' eyes. Vivian Kaminski and Bill Barnett are one of those always-seen-togethers.

From what we hear, the Catholic Club throws the kind of parties that everybody likes to attend. kind of parties that everybody likes to attend. . . One of the newest, and the hottest, is the friendship of Ber Rasnick and Betty Park. . . Our vote for one of the very nicest couples on the campus is Bill Stocker and Alice Kinzer.

LOCAL TALENT ...

We don't know whether you realize it or not, but we have a real live author here. Of course his works haven't been published yet—well, not completely written yet—but he assures us that some day he will make Shakespeare crawl. If you haven't already guessed it by now, his name is James Winston Todd . . . Jim, to you.

Bert Smith, Chuck Schuster, Fred Darling Named Unanimously For 1941 All-KIAC Team

Eight Other Players Place On Sub Teams

Bert Smith, Chuck Schuster and Fred Darling were chosen unani-mously on the 1941 All-KIAC team last Saturday by 16 writers and coaches who took part in the voting.
As is usually the case, the team

As is usually the case, the team was highly representative with Eastern placing three, Murray, Western, Centre two each, and Georgetown, Transylvania each one player on the first team.

Eastern having by far the biggest representation on all of the teams, placed four men on the second team, two on the third team, and two received honorable mention.

The most popular player se-lected, judging from comments by the selectors, was Smith. He led the state scorers with 66 points, was an elusive runner, good kicker and passer, excellent pass receiver and defensive man. Bert's choice and defensive man. Bert's choice was the choice of many fans who saf him play. As one sports writer put it, he is the best all-around halfback to play on a Kentucky college team. Bert made the second team last year and this honor is a great achievement in his brilliant athletic career at Eastern.

Schuster, making the team for the third year in a row, was unanimous choice because of his marvelous pass receiving ability, his unbeatable fine art at kicking extra points and the fact he rolled

nis unbeatable fine art at kicking extra points and the fact he rolled up 61 points during the season to be the state's second high ranking scorer. Chuck was the only man on the team to have made it three years in a row which the it three years in a row, which is a separate honor in itself.

separate honor in itself.
Fred Darling, a repeater on the team from last year, although he was injured and did not play for three games, cinched his berth in the early part of the season. The climax of his playing came in the Murray game at which time he made such an impression on the coaches they were unable to leave him off their first team. Of Darling the coach of the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, Eastern first opponent of the year, said: "The opponent of the year, said: "The greatest tackle I ever saw."

Pressing closely some of the players on the first team were

Eascern's four choices on the second team. Buster Maggard was chosen at end, Cliff Tinnell at guard, Francis Haas at center, and Ted Bennedett at fullback.

On the third team were Kenneth Perry, who was considerably ham-pered all year by a broken hand and later received a broken leg, and Joe Bill Siphers, Eastern's quarterback. Thus nine of Eastern's starting eleven placed on one of the three teams and Neal Rasnick received honorable

In most instances the voting for positions was close, except the unanimous choices of the coaches and writers. All the choices were a tribute to a brilliant Eastern team with an excellent record.

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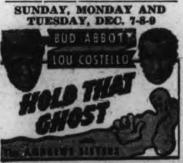


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CHUCK SCHUSTER

Coaches Choose 1941 All-KIAC Team

Player. School.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class. Home.
*C. Schuster, Eastern	E.	5-101/2	182	Sr. Chicago, Ill.
J. Haines, Murray	E.	6-1	175	Sr. South Bend, In
*F. Darling, Eastern	T.	6-2	195	Sr. Glouster, O.
*G. Speth, Murray.	T.	6-2	238	Sr. Buffalo, N. Y.
H. Bowling, Western	G.	5-11	185	Sr. New Haven, Co.
H. Skovron, Centre.	G.	5-11	183	Sr. Erie, Penn.
H. Evans, Centre	C.	6-1	185	Jr. Lynch, Ky.
*Ray Pigman, Georget'n	Q.	5-101/2	175	Sr. Whitesburg, Ky.
B. Smith, Eastern	H.	5-11	170	Sr. Millfield, O.
J. Salato, Western	H.	5-111/2	180	Sr. Cayuga, N. Y.
*Denotes made team	last y	ear.		
WILLIAM WELLER	1	- 1		41

BERT SMITH

SECOND TEAM Ends-Maggard, Eastern, and Downing, Western. Tackles - Zachem, Morehead and Felchner, Centre.

Guards-Tinnell, Eastern, and Elmore, Georgetown. Center—Haas, Eastern. Quarterback—Hadock, Centre. Halfback-Wilson, Western. Halfback-Levandoski, Murray. Fullback-Bennedett, Eastern.

Ends—Adams, Morehead, and Morrow, Centre; Tackles—Isenberg, Louisville, and Biazzo, Transylvania; Guards—Chamberlain, Georgtown, and Perry, Eastern; Center—Fuson, Murray; Quarterback—Siphers, Eastern; Halfback—Workman, Morehead; Halfback—Czekala, Centre; Fullback—Ferrara, Mur-

will have a preview during the season of the KIAC Tournament

to be held the last of February.

as a preliminary to some of the

varsity games and the complete schedule of the freshman games

and now some of them have atanother honor through

Bert Smith, All-State halfback has received an offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers and the same

team also offered Schuster a con-

because of the present emergency, but are nevertheless extremely interested.

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Freshman games will be played

Rankin Whips Red Quintet For Big Basketball Season

Seven Lettermen Return To Vie With Strong Soph Candidates

For two weeks the 1941 a very popular player, and Haas' will be counted on for his excellent defensive work. roons basketball team has GEORGETOWN FIRST been, whipping itself into shape for the coming season Friday, December 19, against the under the tutelage of Coach

Rankin

The schedule is one containing only KIAC teams, thus the fans Rankin.

The success or failure of the outcome of the season is unpredictable at this time as the team has been drilling on fundamentals for their practice periods thus far.

The team this year will be built

around seven returning lettermen who will possibly be pushed by some new candidates from last year's freshmen squad. The lettermen are Chuck Schuster, "Copper John" Campbell, Charles Dorna, Homer Osborne, Francis Haas, Cliff Tinnell, and Larry Lehman. Schuster, handling the pivot po-tion, showed remarkable improvement toward the end of last ason and should reach his peak

Lehman, Campbell, Dorna, and Osborne, all forwards, alternated

in this his last year of competi-

Dec. 19	Georgetown here
Jan. 9	Morehead, there
15	Centre, there
17	Union, there
21	Berea, here
24	Ky. Wesleyan, there
31	Western, there
Feb. 2	Ky. Wesleyan, here
6	Georgetown, there
7	Berea, there
11	Morehead, here
14	Western, here
17	Centre, here
21	
Feb. 26,	27, 28-KIAC Tourna-

at this position last year. Camp-bell, having the height, should be the outstanding ball player on the team. Osborne, a senior, and Dorna, a junior, seem to be set

ment.

for a fine season.

Back at the guard positions are
Tinnell and Haas. Tinnell, the sparkplug of the team, will con-tinue his antics which make him

McDonough To Organize Volley Ball Schedule For Faculty, Students

Following the plan to provide recreation for all students, the Physical Education Department is planning to form a Volley Ball

planning to form a Volley Ball League as soon as possible.

All men interested in forming this league are requested to leave their names with Mr. McDonough in his office any time during the next few days. Groups of students may form their own teams or they may be assigned to teams by Mr. McDonough. As soon as the organization is complete, schedule of the game dates will be posted and the procedure will be along the same line as the Intra-mural Basketball Tourney.

ketball Tourney.

Volley ball is a recreation for all as evidenced in the fact that a team composed of faculty members may be represented in the league. If you are interested, report to Mr. McDonough in his office as soon as possible.

Whalin Made A Member Of Mississippi Valley Manual Arts Conference

Mr. Ralph Whalin of the Eastern Manual Art Department was recently made a member of the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts Conference which has a total membership not exceeding sixty-five.

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Seco: Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Belle, to Mr. Howard Hundemer, son of Room of the Student Union BuildMrs. James, LeRoy Hundemer, of Lorton, Virginia. The decorated with Christmas greens of her nephew, Roy Floyd, Mongrey and Indian and Mrs. James, LeRoy Hundemer, of Lorton, Virginia. The decorated with Christmas greens of her nephew, Roy Floyd, Mongrey and Indian an ceremony was performed Satur-day, November 22, at the home of the bride, Tommy Gish, brother of the bride, acted as best man Lela Picklesimer was maid of honor A reception was held following the remember.

Bonnie Alexander visited at the home of Lela Picklesimer in Seco.

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was a guest at the Gish-Hunde-mer wedding.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Miss Eunice Wirlgo entertained the desk of girls of Sullivan and Burnam Halls with a buffet supper Sunday evening, November 30, in the Blue and tapers

guests were: Katherine Shirley Peterson, Eunice Sudduth, Katherine Berry, Mar- Jack Spratt, gavet Ann Hollyfield, Ann Allen, Margie Little, Bobbie Stevenson, The girls 7

the week-end of November 22, and Gortney, Christine Ashcraft, Ethus a scripture reading began the pro-Gillis, Katherine Williams, Clare gram and was followed by team Rose Riggs, Lana Gailbraith.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Reichspfarr entertained the football team and coaches with a spagetti supper Monday evening, November 25.

day evening, November 23, guests were Mary Duell, Mary Jo Crumbles, Louise Catlett, Roberta Leeds, Louise McGowan, Judith Garland, Pauline Beckett, Aden Hutchinson, Betty Griffith, Paul Brandes. Jim Farris, Jack Faries.

The girls of Sullivan Hall held Helen Louise Haley, Mrs. Nancy a party the night before Thanks-Lofin, Miss Grace Champion, Alice giving to which all women of their Kinser, Madeline Corman, Mildred dormitory were invited. Music and

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