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JOANNE TURLEY points to the portrait of Catherine Martin being featured in the Alice Kershaw art exhibit and remarks, "Nice technique!" Also offering comments are, from left to right: Gene Heirick—"Extremely well done," Bill Frampton—"Looks something like her," and Don Norris—"Pretty nice looking girl."

The Parthenon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 46

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 34

'STAGE DOOR' Explorer To Speak, CAST IS NAMED Show Film Monday

Completion of casting for "Stage Door," the Kaufman-Ferber comedy to be presented by the College Theater March 22-23, has been announced by Mr. Philip Caplan, instructor in speech and director of the play. The cast comprises 21 women and 11 men, and although there are no "lead" parts as such, Mr. Caplan said, there are six principal characters of importance in the play. They are Terry Randal, played by Charleston sophomore Nancy Ketchum; Madeliene, played by Birdice McLaughlin, Huntington senior; Jean Maitland, whose part is taken by Shelia Stover, Lewisburg sophomore; Kaye Hamilton, played by Ann Holland, Charleston freshman; Mrs. Oreutt, portrayed by Huntington freshman Gae Workman and Judith, played by Helen Tiers, sophomore from Washington, Pa.

40 YEAR GRADS TO HOLD REUNION IN EARLY JUNE

Perhaps the oldest class reunion in point of years spanned, and one which is described by college officials as the first "real" reunion in the past 10 years will be held by the Class of 1908 during commencement week in June, Dr. Florence Van Bibber, professor of psychology announced recently.

The reunion is being organized, Dr. Van Bibber said, by Dr. J. Ben Robison, dean of the dental college at the University of Maryland and Miss Spangler of Crown Point, Ind., president of the Delta Kappa Gamma society in that state. Dr. Van Bibber herself, is a member of the Class of 1908.

Mrs. Pearl Calloway Codell of Winchester, Ky., has offered to be hostess to the class at a reception at the Hotel Prichard the day before the annual Alumni Association banquet.

In addition to the members of the graduating class, a number of members of the Class of 1907 have also been invited to the reunion, Dr. Van Bibber disclosed.

Some of those who will be invited include Clyde A. Wellman, editor of the Huntington Advertiser; Summers H. Sharp, Pocahontas County judge, and his twin brother G. Winters Sharp; Arthur B. Koontz of Charleston, Democratic national committeeman from West Virginia; Sybil M. Ball, superintendent of the Charleston schools; John J. Foster of the Island Creek Coal Company, Wilfred McCutcheon, superintendent of the Roncerverte schools and Robert Spangler of West Virginia University.

Dr. Van Bibber has asked that readers who know members of these classes contact her at the college so that she may in turn correspond with them.

Karl Robinson, explorer, photographer, lecturer and long-time favorite with forum audiences in the largest cities from coast-to-coast, will present his latest film, "China Journey," to members of the Community Forum, Monday at 8:15 P. M. in the Auditorium.

"China Journey," the first all-color film of China taken since the war, does not show scars of war, but features a living China with 5,000 years to its credit.

Included in the picture are studies of modern cities, Hong Kong, Shanghai, the ancient city of Peiping; scenes of 10,000 peasants fighting the Yellow River, village life, Fukien Province and a complete Chinese wedding ceremony.

Mr. Robinson is a son of Massachusetts by birth, but an Alaskan by adoption. He lived for many years in the North and has produced some of the best films ever made in Alaska.

During ten years in China and Japan he visited head hunters of Formosa, and the primitive peoples of Hainan, Manchukuo and Siberia.

President Stewart H. Smith will introduce the speaker. Students may attend by activity cards and only those persons holding season membership tickets will be admitted from the general public.

Council Rejects 'Who's Who' After Investigation

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" was voted off the Marshall campus at a meeting of the Student Council Monday, February 9, Bob Tamplin, vice president, announced.

The council, acting on a request by Dean of Men Lester G. Brailey for an investigation of the organization, contacted six colleges throughout the country to learn their attitude toward "Who's Who." Tamplin said that replies had been received from Wheatley College, the University of Virginia, the University of California and Ohio State University to the effect that "Who's Who" was not recognized on their campuses. The Wheatley College Student Council had only recently rejected the organization.

Tamplin added that a check of the 1947 edition of "Who's Who" failed to list the top 10 universities in the United States as participants in the publication. In view of these facts, the Council voted to reject the publication, effective immediately in the case of male students and to take effect next year in the women's case. The difference in the dates of effect was made necessary because names of 13 women have already been submitted to "Who's Who" for this year, he said.

The Council will appoint a committee to choose the 10 outstanding men on the campus for publication in the 1948 Chief Justice. Tamplin said that some permanent system would be set up to choose both men and women in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE MONDAY

Graduation announcements for seniors graduating in June will go on sale for five days only beginning Monday, February 16 in the bookstore from 2 to 4:30 P. M., Cecil Cottle, chairman for the senior committee for graduation announcements said this week. Announcements must be paid for in advance, Cottle said, and will cost 13 cents each.

3 'Green' Men AP Nominees To All-Amerk

NEW YORK, (AP)—Basketball stars from 10 West Virginia colleges have been nominated for the 1947 Associated Press All America Squad, a check of the list of 221 hardwood performers upon whom sports writers will vote disclosed today.

It will be the first All America College Quintet ever selected by the AP.

Leland Byrd and Freddie Schaus, West Virginia University mainstays, and Gene James, Bill Toothman and Andy Tonkovich of Marshall are among the nominees.

Also in the select group are Morris Harvey's George King, Eli Mumley of West Liberty, William Powers of Concord, Darl Wilmouth of Alderson-Broadbudd and Capt. Johnny Rogers of Beckley.

Blind Man Run Confectionary

Patrons of The Greenhouse are enjoying a wider variety of interests for the prevailing sweet-tooth due to the erecting of a confectionary stand by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the placement of the blind.

The stand, employing Edward Pickens as operator, is one of the expanding state-wide projects for placement of blind operators in business for themselves in schools and other public places throughout West Virginia.

Mr. Pickens has had considerable experience in the operation of his stand and is attracting a number of customers with his "Better pickin's at Picken's" slogan.

Assistants Get 10 Cent Hourly Wage Increase

An hourly increase of 10 cents for student assistants has been approved by the State Board of Education, President Smith announced Wednesday. This means a monthly increase of \$6.50 for full time workers.

The President felt the wage boost would enable the school to retain the more qualified students for jobs available here. At present there is an estimated 105 student assistants employed here, the treasurer's office said.

The former monthly wage for full time assistants, who work a maximum of 65 hours, was \$26 and the new total is \$32.50, which is an overall increase of 20 per cent. The new hourly wage is 50 cents.

MARSHALL SOCIETY

Three Dances Will Highlight Week-end Social Events

This semester will receive a whirling start with two formals and one informal dance this weekend. Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will give a dance in honor of their brother fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, tonight at the Spring Valley Country Club from 9 to 1. Music will be by Joe Avis and his orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Betty Radar, Celia Smith and Mary Jenkins. Chaperones for the dance are Mr. Frank D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Kellam Prickett and Mr. Medardo Gutierrez, Jr.

PHI KAPPA NU will have a formal dance tomorrow night in the Fireside Room of the Frederick Hotel from 8 to 12. Music will be by Howard Jennings and his orchestra. Woodrow Withers, Jimmie Driscoll and Charlie Clair are in charge of all arrangements.

Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. Juan Fors, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

A. Gullickson and Mr. John Stender.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will sponsor a Valentine dance tonight in the mezzanine ballroom of the Governor Cabell Hotel from 9 to 1. A decoration and arrangement committee consists of Ruth Carter, chairman, and assisting her Helen Gallagher and Jean Wright. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. N. Bayard Green and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollitt.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity is having "hell week" for the following men: Don Pyles, Bill Martin, Michael Veres, James Stamper and

(Continued on Page Two)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE SET

Formal registration for the second semester will close at noon Saturday, February 14, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar, who announced that a late influx of registrations has swelled the number of students currently enrolled to more than 3,100.

Mr. Bledsoe also said students must pay their tuition and other fees before their registration is considered complete. Hereafter, students whose registration is incomplete will be banned from classes by instructors.

First semester grades have been compiled and should be in the mail not later than Saturday. Never before has this job been accomplished in such a short time, the registrar continued, and all credit should go to the administrative office staff who have worked diligently during the past two weeks in order to complete the task, he concluded.

VA Pays College Out-Of-State Rates

Veterans Administration headquarters at Washington, D. C. recently assured the college administration that veterans' tuition for last semester would be paid on the basis of the out-of-state tuition rate, it was announced recently by President Stewart H. Smith in a faculty bulletin.

The decision of the VA will assure the college of an increase of \$25,000 for the past semester, the bulletin stated.

IFC TO GIVE SMOKER FOR FUTURE GREEKS

The Interfraternity Council smoker for prospective pledges will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Greenhouse. William J. Hussian, president, announced Wednesday.

All men who have 12 hours of "C" are eligible to attend the smoker, Hussian said.

STUDENT UNION OFFICE, REST ROOMS REPAIRED

Minor plumbing installation and repairs to the rest rooms of the Student Union were completed over the holidays, Manager Don Morris announced.

In addition to the repairs, new linoleum was laid in both rest rooms and the office of the Student Union.

The Parthenon

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
MARSHALL COLLEGE

Established 1896

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News Editor - WILLIAM GARRETT
Society Editor - LUCY ANN MCKENZIE
Assistant Managing Editor - PAUL DAVIS
Assistant News Editor - GENE BRAKE
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COMMERCIAL
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

College Life

Launching a college career does not contain too many pitfalls if approached with the proper spirit. There is work to be done and there is come playing, also. It is the job of the average student to strike a happy medium between the two because it isn't a good idea to neglect either one.

This month several hundred incoming freshmen must tackle this problem. They will find, as time passes, that college is not too different from high school except that courses are a little more advanced and that they must rely upon themselves a lot more.

Naturally, the welcome mat has been placed out front for these newcomers and it is our hope that their stay here will be both fruitful and enjoyable.

Drive Slowly

From President Smith's office comes word that Marshall students have not been obeying local traffic regulations. After a conference with Patrolman Hunter of the Huntington Police Department, he learned that many students were being caught speeding on Washington, Adams, and Madison Avenues in the West End despite signs which place a 15-mile per hour limit in that territory. There are about 2,000 lower school children there which is the main reason why the speed limit must be observed.

Despite an earlier appeal for Marshall men and women to drive slowly, President Smith now feels that he again must come forward with a final warning. If it is not heeded this time the police will be forced to take corrective action. Up to now violators have been getting off with "warnings." In the future they will be fined \$32—for speeding in a school zone!

Prof. Ralph P. Hron, head of the physics dept., has been confined to his home since Jan. 31 due to a broken ankle. Prof. Hron is now using crutches and is making some progress.

Marshall Society

(Continued from Page One)

James Kirkpatrick.

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority will entertain the national treasurer, Mrs. Jonathan Varty, this weekend. She will be here for an official inspection. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Varty will meet with Dean Lillian Helms Buskirk, Dr. Stewart Smith and the sorority officers. Friday evening she and Dean Buskirk will be guests at a dinner given by the sorority. Following the dinner there will be a model sorority meeting.

All freshmen and upper-class women interested in joining a sorority should sign in Dean Buskirk's office before February 29.

PRESIDENT STEWART H. Smith was host at a buffet dinner last night to the Reverend Oswald Elbert of Washington, national student secretary of the United Lutheran Church, and all Lutheran students on the campus. The Reverend Kenneth W. Munster of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Huntington, was also present. This morning Mr. Elbert met with Dean of Women Lillian Buskirk, and Dean of Men Lester G. Brailey. Later he talked with Betty Lee West, president of the Student Christian Association and then conferred with Dr. Smith.

Dick VanMeter, Wally Chandler and Patsy Warren, violinist and Xylpha Whitley and Elenore Copenhagen, pianists appeared recently on a program presented by The Junior Music Club.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Dale Owen to Mr. William Baker Tabor has been announced. The wedding will be in late summer. Miss Owen and Tabor attend Marshall.

Miss Edna Ruth Workman was married to Mr. Robert Lewis Jones January 13 by the Reverend C. W. Stone, pastor of the First Christian church of Russell, Kentucky. The couple was attended by Miss Virginia Parrish of the college faculty, Mr. Leon T. Yon and Mr. Don C. Branham. The bride attended, and the groom now attends Marshall.

Lambda Chi fraternity had a Hobo party recently in The Green House. Dancing was to Johnny McCoy's orchestra and Homer Lambert was crowned king of the hoboes. Barbeques were served to approximately 160 hoboes.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, attended a luncheon yesterday in the cafeteria given in honor of Mr. Bosley Crowther, the New York Times movie critic.

Lambda Chi's Organize Grads

An alumni chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been organized in Huntington for all alumni in the Tri-State area. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Dr. D. B. Kraybill of the Huntington Veterans Administration, president; Dr. A. E. Harris, professor of political science, vice president; Mr. C. T. Garton of radio station WSAZ, secretary; and Dr. A. L. Olson, professor of economics, treasurer.

Ralph P. Hron, professor of physics, is serving as contact secretary between all alumni in the Tri-State area and the general office of the fraternity in Indianapolis.

The alumni chapter was organized under the personal supervision of Professor W. H. Coleman, national alumni secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, chiefly for the purpose of giving support to the student chapter of the fraternity at Marshall.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- * Pi Kappa Sigma, informal Friday, Feb. 13, 9 to 1
- * Phi Kappa Nu, formal Feb. 14, 8 to 12.
- * Alpha Sigma Alpha, formal Feb. 13, 9 to 1.

CAMPUS Briefs

Robert Levy, Huntington junior and president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, has just promoted better relations with Brooklyn, having pinned Joyce Greenfield last week.

During the between-semester vacation, Fred Braden, Huntington pre-med junior, journeyed to New Orleans where he was interviewed by Tulane University officials in regard to entering medical school next year.

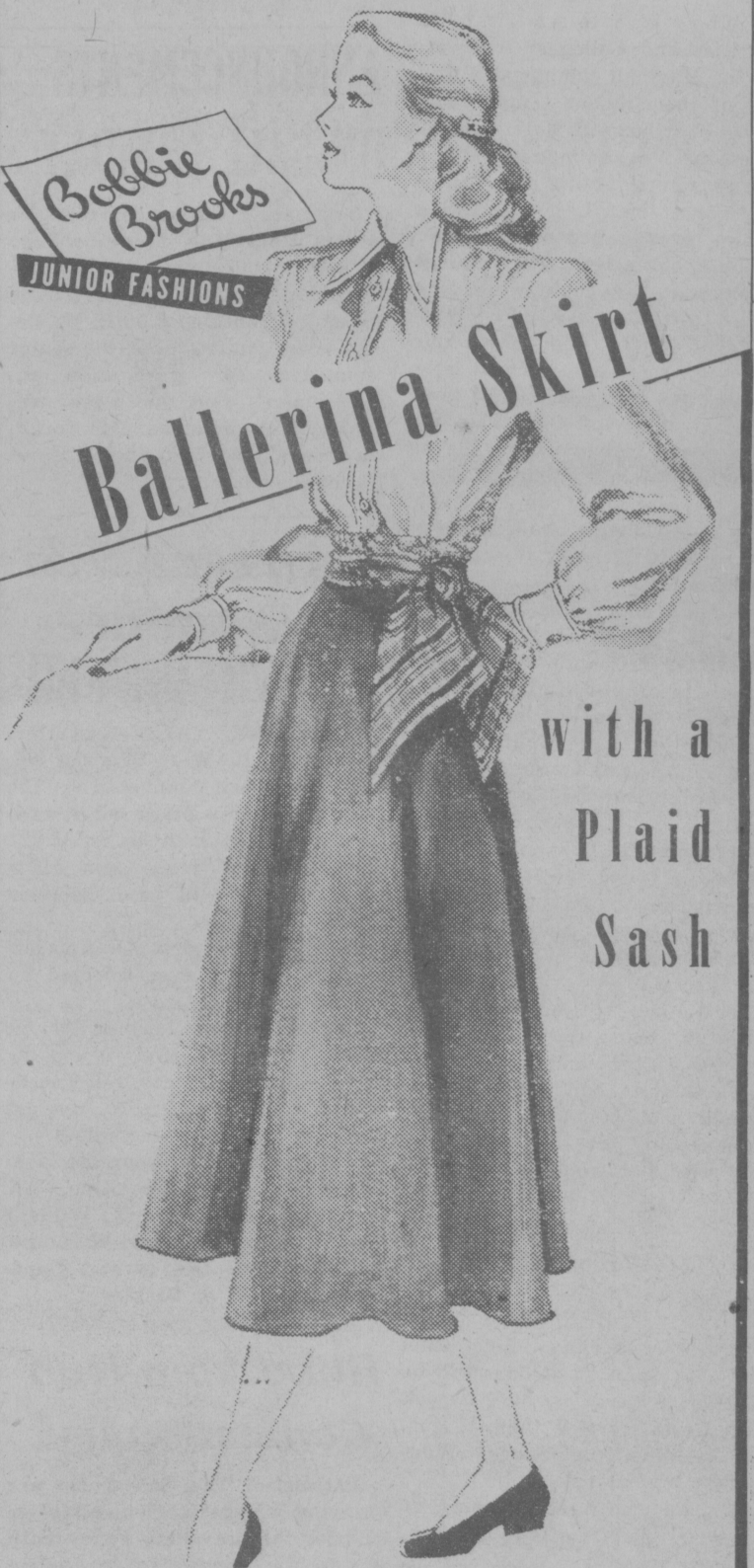
Mrs. Frances Burdett, hostess of Hodges Hall, celebrated her birthday February 8.

Mrs. C. A. Rouse, head of the home economics department and Miss Reva Neely, teacher trainer, will attend the North Atlantic Regional Conference of Home Economic Education, in Washington, D. C., February 16-20.



CUPID LASSOES JOURNALISM STUDENTS . . . and that's the way it was when Charles Connor, former Parthenon editor, and Clyde Steele, Parthenon photographer, exchanged vows with Nancy McGrew and Margaret Copley. Not to be confused, Charlie cuts the cake with Nancy, left, and Clyde assists Margaret down the church steps, right.

The Young America Shop . . . specially for Juniors



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Faculty, Staff Appointments Announced

By JOHN HENRY SHADBURN
Three recent additions to the teaching staff and the appointment of a superintendent of buildings and grounds have been announced by Mrs. Veta Lee Smith, college secretary.

Medardo Gutierrez, Jr. takes his place on the college staff as instructor of Spanish while J. Einar Kling holds the position of instructor in economics.

The former instructor received his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan where he later served as a member of the faculty.

Kling, although American born, has done much studying abroad. His early college days were spent at Hibbing Junior College, Hibbing, Michigan, and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He holds a Ph. M. degree from Turku University in Finland and has had business and professional experiences in that country.

A more recent addition to the college staff is Charlie James Collins, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The new superintendent received his bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Tech and experienced five years military service with the U. S. Engineers. He last held a faculty position at Poca High School in Putnam County where he was an industrial arts teacher. It is through his appointment that the college is now enabled to offer custodial training courses.

Another faculty member who assumed duties for the first time as assistant professor in elementary education during the past week is Miss Margaret Leckie. Miss Leckie, who was awarded her master of arts degree at Northwestern University, is a Marshall alumna and former assistant state superintendent of elementary schools.

Other part-time instructors who will help with overflow classes are: Herman Fetter, economics; Joseph U. Mendelson, geology; O. Jennings Rife, Jr., business administration; Dr. William H. Taylor, economics; Dennis Wyrick, economics, and Jay A. Yagel, Spanish.

A report of experiments by graduate students in Marshall entitled "Tests Used As Teaching Devices" will be read by Dr. Roy C. Woods, professor of education at the annual meeting of the National Council of Measurements Used in Education in Atlantic City, February 24 and 25, Dr. Woods revealed this week.

ENGINEERS TAKE TESTS MARCH 6

The Pre-Engineering Inventory, a series of tests for prospective freshmen engineering students, will be given here March 6, Mr. Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar announced.

Anyone wishing to take the test must get his application in to the registrar's office by 11 A. M. Friday. The fee is \$5, payable only by personal check or postal money order on the day of the examination. The test will be given in two sections, from 8:30 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. Results of the test are sent to each participant and to the engineering school he plans to enter.

Another test will be given April 24 if there is a demand for it.

Canal Zone Teaching Jobs Open To Qualified Grads

The Division of Schools of the Panama Canal Zone is seeking well-qualified teachers to fill vacancies in all elementary grades, and in junior high school mathematics, English, general science, Spanish, industrial arts, music, and social studies, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College announced.

High school positions are also open in the fields of English, social studies, mathematics, commercial work, dramatics, and metal shop. Two supervising teachers of metal shop are also needed, Dr. Wilburn said.

Appointments will be made early

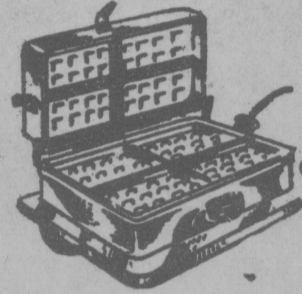
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in the spring to fill these vacancies, effective at the opening of the next school year, September 9, 1948, he added.

More general information concerning conditions of employment, salaries, training, and experience is now available through the dean of Teachers College.

Library Retracts Sunday Schedule

The James E. Morrow Library will be closed from 6 P. M. Saturday until 8:30 A. M. Monday, beginning Saturday, February 14, and continuing until further notice, Miss Rosa V. Oliver, librarian announced. Miss Oliver said that not enough use was being made of the library over the week-ends to warrant remaining open on Sunday.



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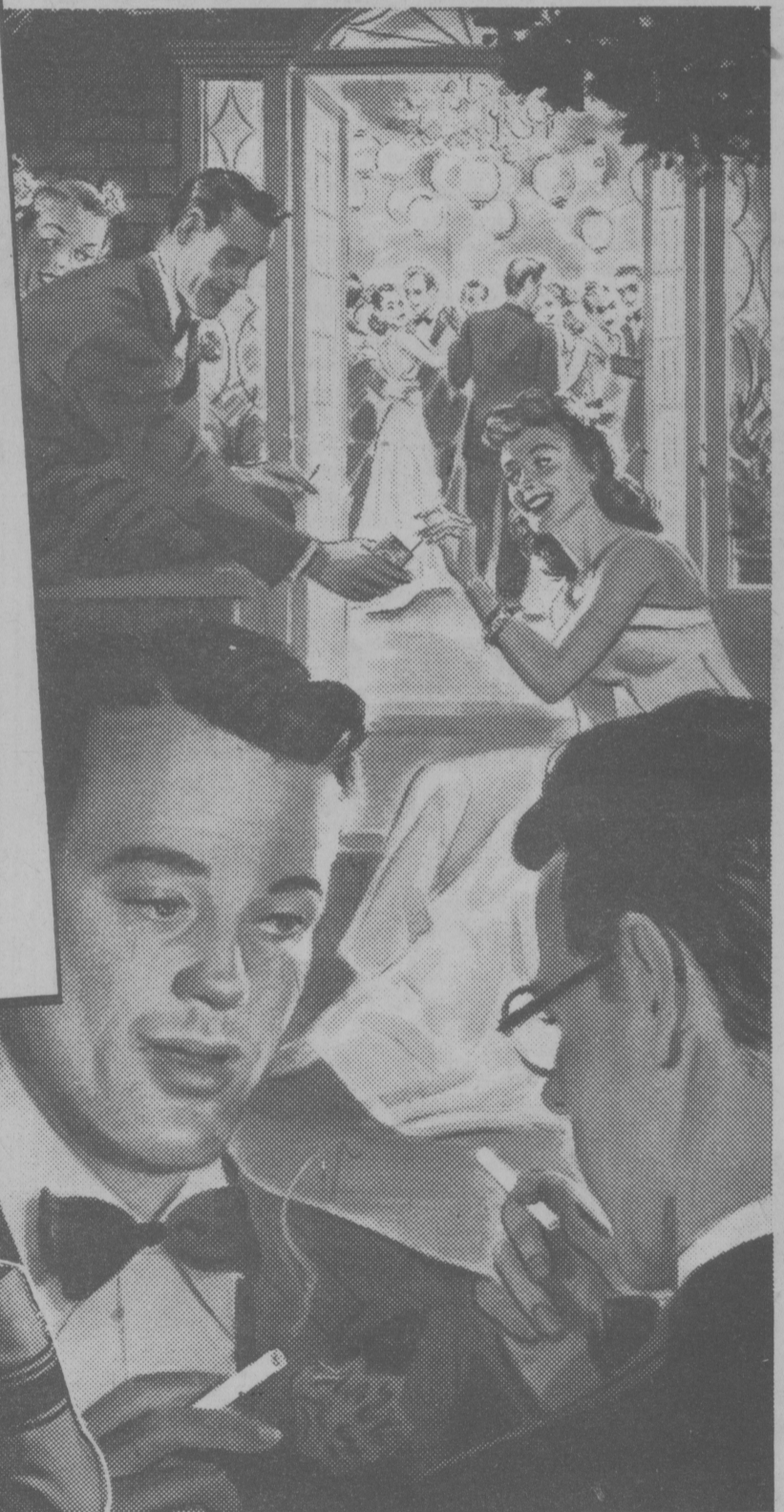
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Intramural Play Features Both High and Low Scores

By ELMER TODD

Returning to the hardwood after a brief vacation, the Barboursville Pirates continued their winning stride by downing the Flight "E" Southerners 76 to 41. The victory was Barboursville's fourth in five starts and allowed them to maintain the Flight scoring honors with a total of 265, or a mere 53 points per game.

Scoring honors for the game were about even, as Powell with 27 points, Bob White 21 and Dick Allen 20 paced the Pirates attack. Herbert and Calpidina tied for the scoring honors for the losers with 13 points apiece.

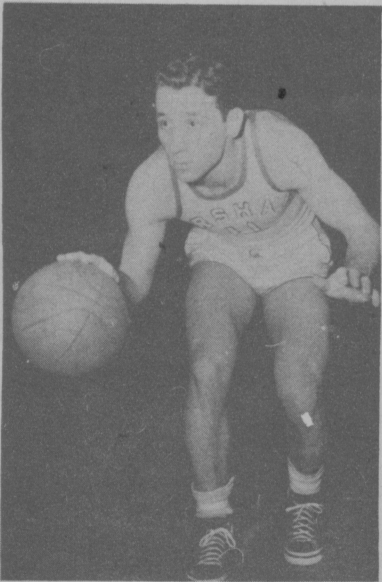
Other scores in intramural action were: Madison Independents 23, Jeeps 21; Hamlin 28, Flying Discs 26; Panthers 31, Phi Tau Alpha Firsts 28; Phi Kappa Nu Firsts 55, Lambda Chi Alpha Firsts 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Kappa Alpha Firsts 21; Alpha Sigma Phi Firsts 56, Horrible Handful 17; Phi Tau Alpha Seconds 45, Wolf-pack 33.

Aces 54, Hodges Hall Firsts 24; Sigma Phi Epsilon 58, Alpha Sigma Phi Firsts 50; Green Village 38, Srewballs 19; Gentlemen 43, Blue Devils 20; Varsity M. 50, Herd 27. Ravenswood won by forfeit over the Lions and ASB-8 won by forfeit over the Demons.

The team representing the Bookstore had to postpone their game with Hodges Hall Seconds because of the terrific job they had in issuing out books. Also the Gentlemen had a scheduled game with Dunbar and had to postpone their game with the Youngmen.

The Madison Independents fought from behind a halftime score of 14 to 9 and came on to down the Jeeps 23 to 21 in the most closely fought game of the week. Fulton who scored all seven

(Continued on Page Seven)



JIM BAKALIS the Beckley bullet pictured above, resigned from the basketball team last week.

WAA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SWIMMING MEET

Miss Louise McDonough, women's athletic association adviser, announced this week that women wishing to enter the swimming meet, to be held in the spring, must be able to meet practice requirements starting this week and continuing for seven weeks.

Those who wish to enter must have two private practices and four open practices. Monday's will be considered private practices and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays open practices. These practice sessions will begin at 3 P. M.

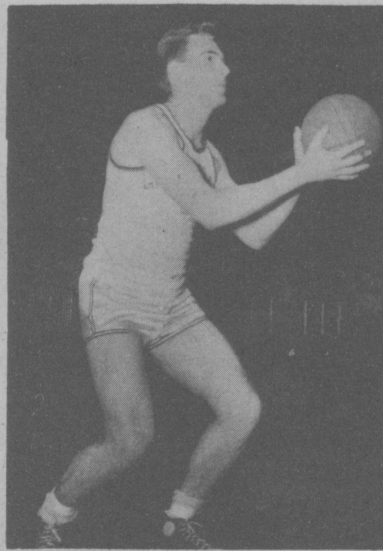
Three Tourneys Begin Play This Week; Two End

Highlighting this weeks Intramural play were the beginning of two new tourneys and the completion of two. Table tennis singles three pocket billiards and chess tourneys began play while the handball singles and bridge tourneys were completed.

A record high of 60 participants were scheduled for the table tennis singles. The games will be played in The Green House, with four games in progress at one time. Sixteen games will be played per night until the customary winner comes through.

Sixteen signed up for the three pocket billiards which began play Tuesday. The games are played at the Keith-Albee Pool Room. At present we have no results of the first games.

The game that takes the meditation and thought will be played at the advantage of the players.



DICK ERICKSON, versatile cager, is pictured above shooting his favorite one-handed shot.

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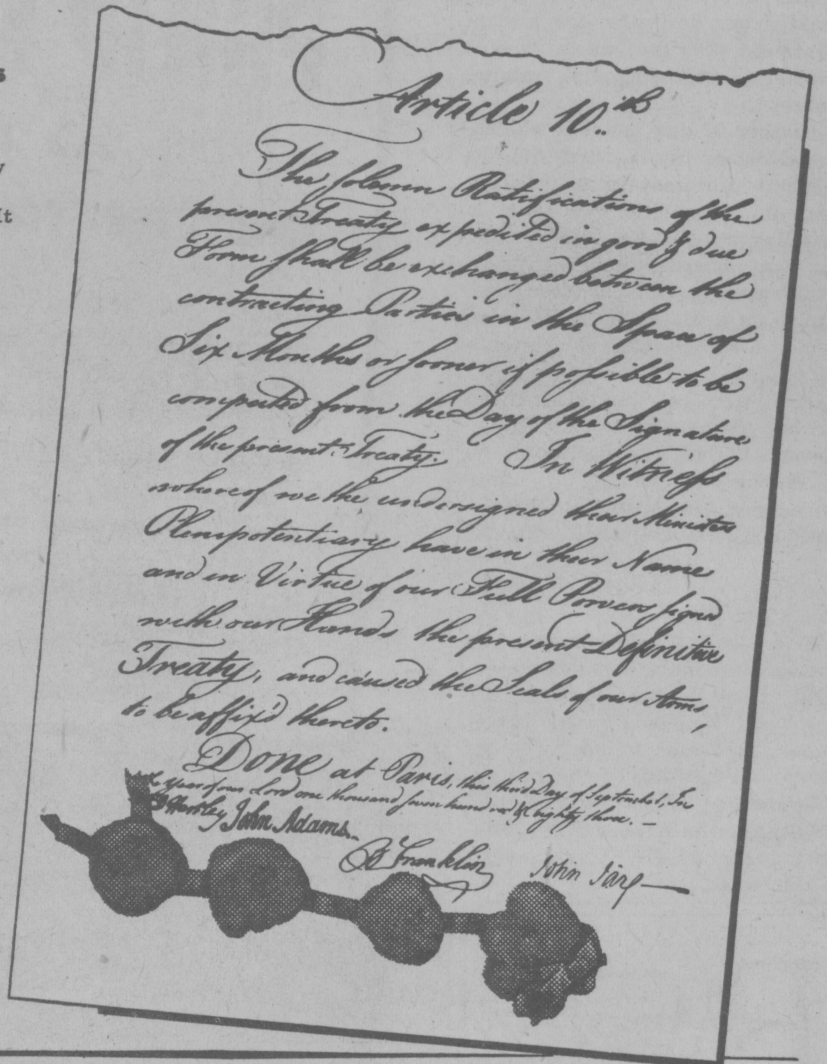
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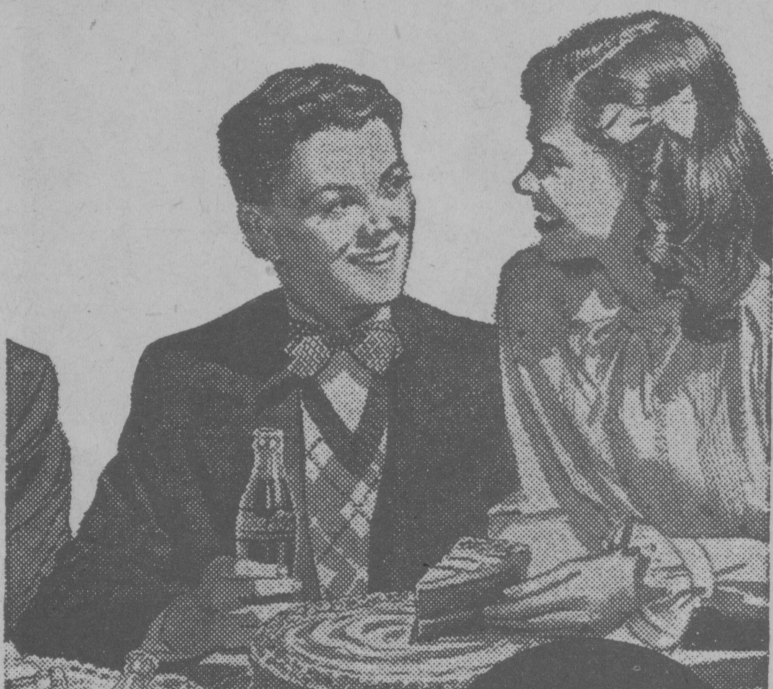
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Since The Parthenon was last printed a lot of things have happened around the auld sod. The Big Green cagers added three more victories to its record but also sustained two losses; Paul Brown came to town and proved to everybody that he is head man of the "Greatest Football Show On Earth" besides honoring the 1947 Marshall football team at an ABC sponsored banquet; the Athletic Department announced that it had accepted an invitation for the cagers to defend their NAIB laurels at Kansas City next month; and "Babe" Mazza returned to school while Jimmy Bakalis and Charlie Justice resigned from the basketball squad.

Members of the local press and radio covered these news breaks and added their own comment so there is little use in our giving them the once over in this space.

We do want to go on record as saying that Jimmy Bakalis was one of the most underrated Big Green basketball players in the history of this school. His former teammates will tell you that he was the best shot on the team. He has his own reasons for quitting. He'll be missed one of these nights.

Neal H. Specht, who plans a transfer to Northwestern in the fall, writes (from Chicago), "I expect to go to Northwestern in September. The veteran's housing situation is termed horrible in Evanston and they talk in a language which starts rentals at \$80 per month for one room. When I told one person I'd like to have a private bath they actually laughed. To get a private bath you must have a high rating with Dunn and Bradstreet. If the papers say anything nice about the boys in Huntington's best spot (the college) I'll pass it along."

An unsigned notice reached our desk yesterday. It is a canine obituary and is written so simply and forcefully about a real tragic occurrence that we give it to you herewith in full and unedited:

"Kappa, the six month old chow puppy mascot of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity died at the home on Third Avenue last week due to a week's illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Clay, the house mother, had taken her to the hospital but Dr. Mayer informed her that she was very sick and no hopes of recovery was given her. Even puppies can be missed by her friends so Kappa had lots of friends—she will be missed. Signed, A Friend of the Boys and Mrs. Clay."

Big Green to Leave For Buckhannon to Play Bobcats

By ELMER TODD P. M. C. S. T.

Marshall's rampant Big Green basketball team will leave this morning for Buckhannon, where they will meet the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats in the first game of a three game road trip. Following tonight's play, the cagers will journey to Clarksburg where they will face the highly touted Salem Tigers.

After a days rest they will journey to Morehead, Kentucky, to face the always dangerous Morehead Eagles. For all who are planning on making the trip, the starting time at Morehead will be 7:30

At present, Coach Cam Henderson has not announced any lineup changes, but it is presumed that he will carry a ten man squad in an effort to salvage this last remaining road trip.

Marshall racked up another victory Monday night when they defeated their arch rival, Morris Harvey, for the second time this season. The Golden Eagles, despite the terrific beating received at the hands of the Big Green in Charleston, displayed a smart well coached and scrappy ball club.

Gene James, held to a mere two

points in the first half, flashed his usual form in the second to tally 17 points. Bill Toothman and Andy Tonkovich kept the Green in the game, as well as the fans on the edge of their seats, as they continued to pour in set shot after set shot to pull out the Eagles defense.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION The Marshall College Classical Association will meet Tuesday, February 17, in Old Main at 4 P. M., Dr. Lucy A. Whitsel, faculty advisor, announced. A Valentine theme will be carried out. Members will bring valentines with Greek and Latin verses,

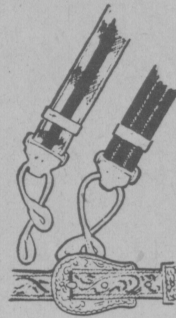


Ins-and-Outs of Fashion!

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Belts vs Braces

That old chestnut about the fireman and his red suspenders no longer holds quite so true. Several years ago, when men started climbing into uniforms, the brace lost quite a bit of ground to the government sponsored belt. After a hitch in the service (that's a pun, son!) men had become so accustomed to the belt that they continued wearing them into civilian life—but civilian belts are as different from army belts as tweed is from khaki. The tooled, western style belt is one that's becoming a big favorite on the country's campuses. It's a hefty belt, finished with a bold looking filigreed silver buckle. Another favorite is a cordovan belt; it's a rich, reddish brown tone and the glossy texture of the cordovan takes on a high glow when polished—the higher the better! But if you're of the school that thinks trousers don't hang properly unless supported by braces—and this school is large—there are several types of them around to choose from: the all-elastic type, the non-elastic ribbon brace with an elastic inset in the back, and the mesh or knitted type. The loose weave in these allows a certain amount of give.



Pinning you down

Jewelry that has a claim to utility has always been popular with well-groomed men. Even men who think it's masculine to declaim the use of jewelry will jump at the chance to wear some if they're given an excuse for doing so—witness the widespread use of the Air Corps-promoted identification bracelet. Tie pins and clasps, for instance—if you've ever had a necktie flapping in your face when you're driving a car or running to make a class, you know how welcome the tie clasp can be. And it has an added use: some men knot their ties in such a way that the ties stick straight out from the collar; a tie clasp pulls them down flat. The good news is that the new tie clasps are bold and masculine looking—no longer delicate little chains or thin strips of metal. One in particular is a simple broad band, sometimes decorated with the wearer's initials. Others are shaped like arrows, nails and swords. They're of the trompe l'oeil school—they seem to pierce the tie but don't. The collar pin is another piece of utilitarian jewelry—it keeps the collar and tie looking neat from morning till night. The simple, gold, "safety pin" style is the most popular—it's even being worn with button-down collars.



At Marshall SUPPY SUPMAN

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CHESTERFIELDS

He says:

"I've smoked them for years and year after year they satisfy."

Voted TOPS — Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nationwide survey).

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CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR

WHAT DUNHILL'S SELLS—SELLS DUNHILL'S



Foxtrot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba, Tango Samba A full hour of PRIVATE instruction in any dance or combination of dances you desire. We fit our schedule to suit yours. Studio open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Rates—Pay as you go

Four students—Four boys, four girls or two couples \$1.25 each per hour.

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Phone 36-410 to make appointment for FREE trial lesson. No obligation.

1125 Third Avenue

Phone 36-410

Arthur Murray



Blouses Go Quaint

Our dimity blouse is romantically charming, wonderfully becoming. Eyelet ruffles at collar, cuffs. Tucked bosom. White. Sizes from 32 to 38.

Announcing the Huntington's Spring Fashion Show, Monday, February 16. Two in the afternoon. Ready-to-wear department—Second floor.

The HUNTINGTON DRY GOODS COMPANY

Smith Protoge Likes College Life; Returns

For the last two months a tousle-headed, bright-eyed school boy delinquent who might have become a member of the nation's crime legion has been paying voluntary visits to the Marshall psychology clinic as the subject of a field experiment in juvenile psychologic correction. Regretting that the matter had aroused notice, Dr. Stewart H. Smith, president, this week related the circumstances behind the unusual collegiate endeavor.

One afternoon in early November, Bobby, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, dashed into the living room of the Smith residence on Fifth Avenue and excitedly told his father that a boy was riding away on his bicycle. Dr. Smith donned a coat and gave chase in his automobile, overtaking the culprit riding the bicycle south on Sixteenth Street.

Tearfully the youngster surrendered the stolen property and, by his own admission later, prepared for a trip to police headquarters. Fate and our college president intervened, however, and he did not spend the night in the Huntington juvenile detention home. Instead he was taken to the Smith parlor and given a lesson in old-fashioned tolerance and human understanding.

Dr. Smith said he kept the boy on the carpet for a half hour or so questioning him about his home environment and school attendance. Afterwards he gave him some cookies and a glass of milk and sent him home, a chastened but wiser young man. Dr. Smith asked him to come back any time he felt like having a friendly talk.

The youngster, who is not identified for evident reasons, accepted the invitation and a few days later he was given tests at the psychology clinic. The results indicated that he is active, normally intelligent, and correctable.

"I believe the youth's delinquency is the result of poor home conditions, parental neglect, and bad associations," Dr. Smith said. "Enough time has passed for me to feel that our efforts will be successful."

Dr. Smith laughingly added that, "the young fellow has become a problem of another sort. He has wholeheartedly accepted my invitation to call again and now visits me regularly. Several days ago he amused himself in the other administration offices waiting to speak with me until I found it necessary to ask him to return when I would have more time."



"My cigarette is the MILD cigarette... that's why Chesterfield is my favorite"

Ronald Reagan

STARRING IN

"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

*It takes ABC
TO SATISFY ME!
says Picture Star Ronald Reagan*

*When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL
NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
...that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos —*

**A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING**

OUR SPECIALS



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Lunches
and
Southern
Fried
Chicken

Meal
Tickets

THE
TOWN HOUSE

1040 Fifth Avenue

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

STAFF NAMES ASST. EDITORS

Twelve journalism majors were recently appointed to The Parthenon staff to fill the positions of exchange editor, assistant managing editor, news and society editors, and four staff reporters.

Helen Thompson, Ashland senior and former staff reporter, will occupy the newly created position of exchange editor.

Assistant managing editor for the Wednesday paper will be Walter Browder, St. Albans junior, and Paul Davis, Huntington sophomore, will take this post on the Friday publication. The positions of assistant news editors will go to Charles Buchanan, Rainelle sophomore, for Wednesday Parthenons and Eugene Brake, Winfield sophomore, for the Friday paper.

Mary Jenkins and Celia Smith, Charleston sophomores, were named assistant society editors and will work on both editions of the paper.

Assisting the feature editor will be James Dye, Ashland sophomore, while the positions of staff reporters will be taken by John Shadburn, Huntington sophomore; Paul Williams, South Charleston sophomore; Richard Workman, Clendenin junior, and Earl Kirker, Wellsburg sophomore. Shadburn is currently writing intramural sports stories.

Contest For Orators Soon

Contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held during the second week of March, Mr. B. W. Hope, forensics director, said Wednesday. The contests will be open to all full-time undergraduate students.

Separate contests for men and women will be held, with the winners to represent the college at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival at Morgantown, Mr. Hope said.

Contestants in oratory will deliver a prepared 1,400-word speech on some phase of the problem of world peace.

In extemporaneous speaking, the contestants will speak on a topic obtained in a drawing one hour before the contest. These topics will also concern world peace, Mr. Hope added, remarking that the chief requisite for success in the contest is a good knowledge of current international affairs.

Further information concerning the contests may be obtained in the speech department.

Bird Discovery Receives Notice

"New Specie of Bird in Ohio," an article by Dr. N. Bayard Green, head of the Zoology department, appears in the December issue of Wilson Bulletin, an ornithological journal published at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Green's story describes the habitat of the Swainson's Warbler, a coastal plains bird which he discovered across the river in Lawrence County — the first of this species to be found in the Buckeye State. The bird is now exhibited at the Ohio State University Museum.

'Reach Mail Box First When Grades Come,' Cautions Registrar Bledsoe

"There will probably be low grades for last semester," said Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe, along with his announcement that last semester's grades would probably be in the mail by tomorrow. He attributed this to the many cases he had encountered where students had informed him that courses were getting harder, and due to the failure of some students to begin serious study at the beginning of the semester.

When answering the question of the college policy in mailing of grades, Mr. Bledsoe disillusioned many students. Grades of veterans are not mailed to their children. However, the grades are sent to the veteran's present address. His advice is that if the veteran does not want their children or wife to see the grades, he should reach the mailbox first. This would probably save embarrassment. As for the beginning students, most of whom are in their freshman and sophomore years, the college policy is to mail them to their homes. Even with this policy, the office of the Registrar still receives many inquiries from parents wanting to know the grades of their children. This is probably due to students

reaching the mailbox before "mom" or "dad". Night class student grades are also mailed directly to them.

Students who receive an "NR" (not received) for a course on their grade slips may receive their grades from their instructors or receive them later at the Registrar's office, Mr. Bledsoe added.

—At Marshall—

LUCY ANN MCKENZIE
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

She says:
"Their cool, soothing freshness pleases my throat."

Voted TOPS — Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nationwide survey).

SCIENCE HALL WORK STARTS

Contractors have cut down several trees, and two trailers have been removed from the site of the new science building, Mr. Fred R. Smith, comptroller, said this week. The Raymond Concrete Pile Company has been drilling sample test holes to find solid rock for the piling job of the building.

ODK Candidate Selections Due

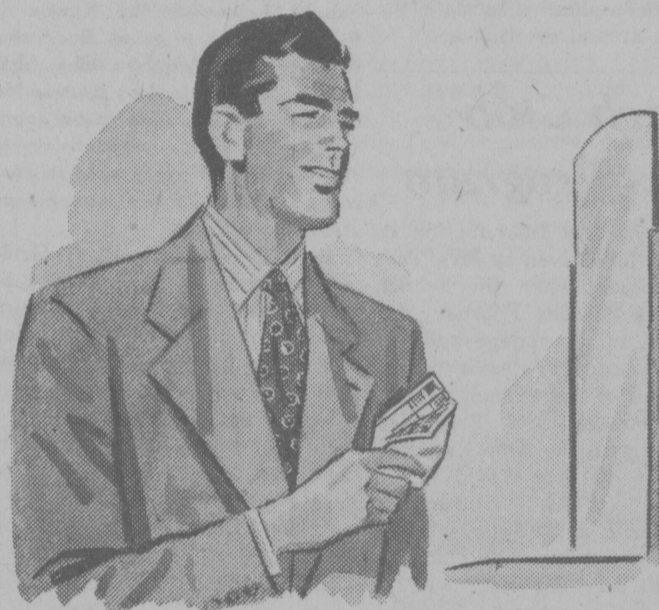
Names of candidates for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary recognition fraternity are due in the Dean of Men's office today, according to a letter issued to campus organizations recently.

Announcement of the selected candidates will be made at an awards assembly on April 23.

GOING OR COMING FROM TOWN

FOR A QUICK SNACK OR A REFRESHING DRINK, DROP IN TO ANGELO'S FOR SANDWICHES, SOFT DRINKS, COFFEE OR HOT CHOCOLATE. NO BEER. FORMERLY THE LITTLE GREEN INN.

ANGELO'S
1529 FOURTH AVENUE

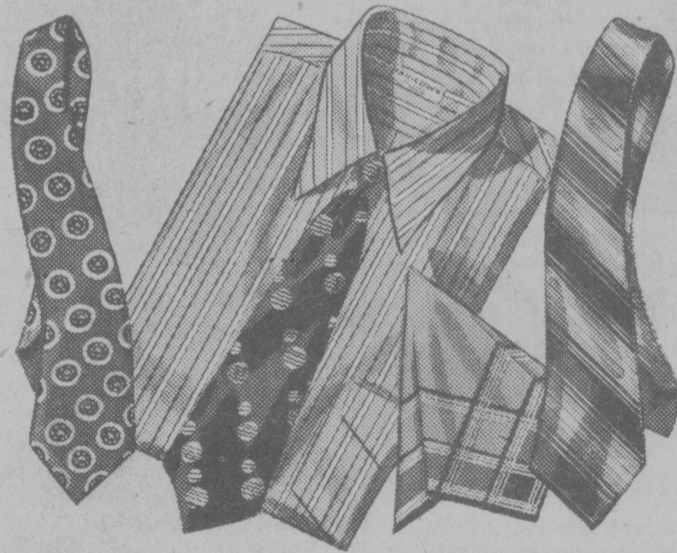


A grand get-together—you and ARROW HUDDLE STRIPES

What a smoothie this new Arrow Huddle Stripe combination is for giving your get-up an air of smart, seasonal correctness.

The shirt has soft misty colors to set off clusters of white and colored stripes. This same pattern theme is carried into the related ties and handkerchiefs, in harmonizing colors—and with stunning results.

The shirts, like all Arrows, are Sanforized labelled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) have anchored buttons and the trim Mitoga figure fit. Get yours today.



Shirts \$3.95 Ties \$1 and \$1.50 Handkerchiefs 65c

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STEP INTO SPRING WITH THE "NEW LOOK"

Fashions for Spring by
Larry Aldrich
Habit Maker
Amy Linker
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Clothes for the College girl for every occasion.

Brown's
apparel

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Dinner Given Grounds Staff

Members of the Buildings and Grounds staff were tendered a dinner in the College Dining Hall Wednesday evening, marking the first time in the history of the college that this had been done.

The purposes of the dinner were two-fold: to introduce Mr. Charles Collins, new superintendent of buildings and grounds; and to recognize and express appreciation to this group of people whose services to the college are "frequently not appreciated," as President Smith pointed out.

Guests at the dinner included Dr. Smith, Mr. Fred Smith, Comptroller, Raymond Brewster, president of the State Board of Education and editor-in-chief of The Herald-Dispatch; Mr. Beckett, chief engineer; Mr. Collins, and Ernie Salvatore, editor of this newspaper.

It has been planned to make the dinner an annual event.

French Club Plans Program

A talk on "An Introduction to France" will be given by Mrs. Taylor Bragonier when the French Club meets Tuesday February 17, at 4 P. M. in the college auditorium. Associate Professor Alma Noble, head of the French department announced. Mrs. Bragonier was active with the American Red Cross after the first World War.

Barbara Wells, Huntington freshman will play Chopin's "Fantasie Improvisu" on the piano as part of the program which will include group singing and a business meeting, Dr. Noble said.

Cafeteria Changes Serving Hours

A change in serving hours of Sundays and week day meals was made by the Food Committee, Mr. Frank Springer, manager of dining room announced. Changes in Sunday meals, effective February 8 are: breakfast 8:30 A. M. to 10 A. M., luncheon 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. The Sunday evening meal has been discontinued. The evening meal on week days will be served from 5 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. Saturday evenings from 5 P. M. to 6 P. M., Mr. Springer said.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Edeburn, February 10 at St. Mary's Hospital, a six pound son, named Judson Dunwoody. Dr. Edeburn is associate professor of zoology.

INTRAMURAL PLAY

(Continued from Page Four) of his points in the second half and Roberson with 5 markers led the way for Madison while Griffith with 10 points was high for the losers.

In another Flight "F" game, Hamlin and Flying Discs fought another thriller with Hamlin coming out on top 28 to 26. Summer-son, Hamlin guard, was practically the whole show as he garnered 12 markers for the games individual scoring honors. Lucas of the Flying Discs was second high with 8 counters.

The Panthers turned the power and kept it on as they held the high scoring Phi Tau Alpha Firsts to a meager 28 points to eke out a 31 to 28 victory in Flight "A" action. Great defensive play by Frazier and eagle eye shooting by Metz enabled the Panthers to tople the Phi Tau's from the top rung and left the leadership to the Allen Court Firsts who have five victories in as many starts.

In another Flight "A" game the evenly balanced Phi Kappa Nu Firsts put on a great floor show to down the Lambda Chi Alpha Firsts 55 to 16. Led by Ronnie Hall and Jimmy Van Zant who scored 19 and 18 points respectively the Phi Kapps had no trouble in racking up their fifth victory of seven starts.

Dick Carter and Don Gibson were the hero's in the Varsity M's victory over the Herd. Carter cut the net continuously for 18 points, and Gibson 14 to completely outclass the Herd.

Not being disturbed by some of their homes being transplanted, the Green Village rang up a 38 to 19 victory over the Screwballs to move into a second place tie in the Flight "E" standings. Green Vil-

lage kept the Ellis brothers bottled up for the evening while McPherson countered 14 points.

Parker and Griffis donned honor roles for the Aces in their 54 to 24 rout of Hodges Hall Firsts, as the two cagers collected 18 and 17 points respectively. Roach who scored 12 points was the leading scorer for the Hodges Hall who have yet to break into the win column.

Slender Charles Ward garnered the weeks high scoring honors as he dumped in 29 points to lead the Sigma Phi Epsilon to a 58 to 50 win over the Alpha Sigma Phi Firsts. Forbes of Alpha Sigma Phi and Kidwell of Sigma Phi Epsilon were runners up in the scoring column with 22 and 12 points respectively.

During the vacation between semesters Lawrence Creech, Ashland junior was presented with a new addition to his family. A boy, it was named Lawrence Creech, Jr.

Dr. William A. Adamson, a pioneer in dye research at the Du Pont Chemical Company and professor of chemistry at Marshall College from 1913 to 1916 will retire February 1 after 30 years service with the Du Pont Company.

PALACE

STARTS SUNDAY



Plus "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"



"Butterfly"

whimsy for your date dresses and soft suits . . . This dainty little cloche sports a rolled brim . . . magically touched with a candy-colored plaid butterfly bow . . . in pastels to shame a rainbow.

\$3.95

—second floor fashion bar.

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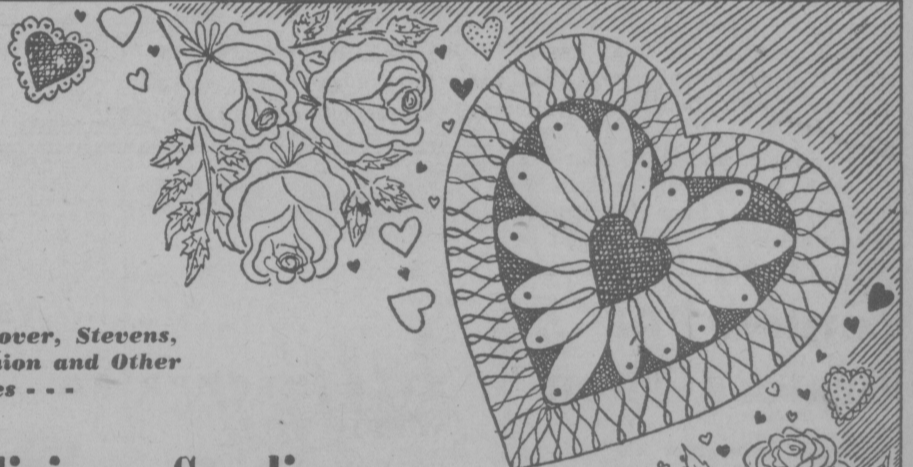
FLOWERS FOR A DIRECT HIT



On Valentines Day

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Russell Stover, Stevens, Old Dominion and Other Fine Names . . .

Delicious Candies for Valentine's Day!

Russell Stover "Gold Box" . . . One of the Finest!

3.

Russell Stover labels it "America's most exquisite candy creation" . . . one pound and eight ounces of fruit, nut, cream, crunchy, parfait, chewy and many other unusual centers heavily jacketed in dark and milk chocolate.

In Red Foil Hearts

1.85 and 3.25

Russell Stover chocolate candy assortments in festive red heart-shaped box. One pound, \$1.85 . . . two pounds, \$3.25.

In Be-Ribboned Red Satin

2.50

Pay tribute in one of the nicest ways with a Russell Stover de luxe 1 lb. assortment in glistening red satin box, prettily ribbon tied.

Other Valentine Candies

1. to 6.25

Old Dominion chocolates, \$1 lb. to \$6.25 for 5 lbs. Mrs. Stevens' chocolates, some in heart-shaped box, \$1.15 to \$3. Bunté hard candies, soft centers, 49c and 69c.

—candies, main floor.

Anderson Newcomb