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ATTEND the meeting of your class tomorrow morning at assembly hour. See bulletin boards for announcements of meeting places.

The Patriot

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
1837 CENTENNIAL VOLUME 1937

COLLEGE Theatre offers "Candida" Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium. A faculty cast fills the roles. Let's give them a hand!

VOLUME 35

Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday, December 1, 1936

NUMBER 20

Willis Asks Cooperation For Mirabilia

Year Book Editor Requests Aid From All Students And Faculty

In order to insure prompt publication of the Mirabilia, Paul Willis editor, last night issued the request that all students and faculty members cooperate with the staff by contributing photographs.

"There seems to be a mercenary attitude at the college toward this work," Willis said. "I would appreciate anyone turning in pictures. They can be turned in either at our office in Main building or at the Student Union building to Cecil Ferguson."

Prizes Offered

Pictures cannot be bought, Willis said, although there will be prizes awarded for the best snapshots. There is also the possibility that the plates will be picked up by national advertisers and used by them, he said.

That the first batch of copy due the publishers on December 1 will be in on time was assured by the editor last night. The representative of the publishing company will be in Huntington within the next two weeks to converse with the staff.

A photographer of Hunter's Studio started work yesterday on pictures of the faculty and expects to finish by the last of this week. He plans to start work on the class pictures next week.

Changes Made

Some changes have been made in the original plans of the pages, Willis said. The outline has almost been completed, but the book cover have not been chosen yet, he added.

A drive will start immediately to secure subscriptions for the book. E. Spencer, business manager, said last night. Several plans have been worked out for the students, he said.

A subscriber may pay \$2.50 down and the remaining \$2.50 about the first of February; he may pay \$1 down and the balance in payments of 25 cents a week; or he may pay \$2.00 down and the remainder in \$1 payments due at the end of each two months until the total subscription price is paid.

Walp Lauds Public Meet

Political Science Professor Finds People Eager To Participate

Pleased with the "responsiveness and interest of the people", Dr. Paul K. Walp, head of the political science department, returned last Saturday from the public forums in Monongalia, Preston, and Barbour counties, to resume his duties at the college.

Dr. Walp discussed "State Reorganization" and "Pan-Americanism". The former subject will be broadcast over the Fairmont radio station Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Commenting on the forums, Dr. Walp stated that "men and women of all ages attended the forums and seemed eager to participate in the discussions." He favors the meetings because they give people a chance to come in contact with speakers and leaders who are able to convey the current problems of democracy to the average man.

Dr. Conley H. Dillon, of the political science department, also addressed the forum the preceding week. Each attended for a week.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's high school, Virginia McCarthv announced last night. Arrangements are being made to secure a prominent speaker, she said.

Kappa Delta Pi Chooses Nine New Members

The Marshall chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for professional teachers and students qualified for teaching, has elected nine new members.

Those chosen and their scholastic averages follow: Belle Brasley, 2.31 and Mary Evelyn McClure, 2.36, juniors; Mary Temple Barrett, 2.71 Kathleen Hodge, 2.17, Eloise Cofer, 2.21, and Brooks Lockhart, 2.41, seniors; and Argyle Evans, 2.34 Blanche Jarrett, 2.68, Grace Estelle Locke, 2.55, Frances Notter, 2.12, and Nellie Simmons, 2.21, graduate students.

Admission to the society is gained on a basis of scholastic merit.

Mrs. E. V. Bowers is president of the local chapter.

Chi Beta Phi Elects Heads

Dr. Blackwell Re-named President of Scientific Organization at Recent Meet

Dr. A. C. Blackwell, vice-president and professor of chemistry at Morris Harvey college, was re-elected to the grand presidency of Chi Beta Phi scientific association last Saturday night at the closing session of the three-day convention held here. Dr. Blackwell has held the office since 1924.

Ernest S. Shannon, of Williams-town, was renamed grand vice-president. A motion was passed at the meeting to consolidate the office of grand secretary and grand treasurer and Dr. A. D. Callihan, Jr., faculty member of the College of the City of New York, was named to the position. Dr. J. P. Montgomery, professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama, was re-elected grand marshal.

The association voted to establish national headquarters at Tenafly, N. J., the home of Dr. Callihan.

President James E. Allen, Prof. R. P. Hron, and Harold Hendershott, president of the local chapter, addressed the convention during the three-day session.

N. Y. A. NOTICE

N. Y. A. supervisors are requested to notify all students under their supervision that time for the month of December must be recorded by December 31. No time recorded after the Christmas holidays will be accepted for the December payroll, according to an announcement by Dr. John T. Krumpelmann, dean of men.

New Dormitories Ready For Occupancy January 15

The new \$320,000 dormitories will be completed and ready for occupancy by January 15, according to C. B. Huff, superintendent in charge of construction.

The contract for the furniture for both buildings has been let to the Parsons-Souder's company of Clarksburg. The furnishings will cost over \$20,000.

In addition to the ordinary furnishing, each room will contain a study desk and chair to match, a waste basket, a floor lamp and built-in lockers.

Each dormitory will have a common room with lounges, lounge chairs, radio, floor lamps, coffee tables, carpets, and draperies, with Venetian blinds, and built-in fireplaces.

In the men's hall, there will be a housekeepers' apartment fully furnished in addition to the office and

Mary James, Herb Royer Are Honored

Nelson Peterson Gets Trophy For Being Outstanding Wesleyan Player

The annual Thanksgiving Day celebrations were climaxed with the crowning of Mary James, sophomore, as queen of the Victory Ball held at Vanity Fair following the Marshall-West Virginia Wesleyan football game.

At 12:00 o'clock midnight the floor was cleared of dancers and the ceremonies were opened in preparation for the coronation of the queen. Student president Larry Tippet and C. P. Tinsley, president of the American Business club, led the honorees across the dance floor toward the dais where the queen's throne was placed. The band struck up a march and the class nominees for queen and their escorts moved across the floor and up on the dais in preparation for the coronation.

Kelly Honored

Following the candidates for queen came the newly elected typical freshman, Harold Kelly, in the company of Ronald Haeberle, typical freshman in 1934. Haeberle carried the implements of the office, a huge paddle and a sledge for ringing the Victory Gong. They were presented to Kelly later in the ceremony. Behind the typical freshmen came the players of the Marshall and Wesleyan football squads, and the members of the American business club.

The principals of the ceremony took their places on the platform and after short talks by both Tippet and Tinsley, trophies and gifts were presented. To Nelson Peterson, Wesleyan halfback, went the watch for being the most outstanding player on the field. Herbert Royer received a suit for being the most outstanding player on the Marshall team.

Winner Announced

Then came the turning over of the tools of office to Kelly by Haeberle. Following that Tinsley opened the sealed letter and announced the winner of the beauty queen post for the Victory Ball as Mary James, sophomore, of Oak Hill.

The dance was sponsored by the American Business club in conjunction with the Student council. Freddy Bergin and his orchestra played for the affair.

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

An International Relations club meeting will be held in room 51 of Main building tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul K. Walp requests that every member be present as important matters will be discussed.

Dancers Here In Centennial Artist Series

Miriam Winslow and her dancers will appear Monday, December 7, at the city auditorium on the fourth of the college Centennial artist series, Prof. Curtis Baxter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced Sunday.

The troupe includes Miss Winslow, the director and choreographer, Jacqueline Magrath, Mary Hughes, Nancy Minor, and Olive Couzens, and the accompanist, Mary Campbell.

Miss Winslow studied for eight years at the Braggiotti school and later continued her studies with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in New York. She became a soloist with the Shawn ensemble, and toured with them in 1931. During the tour she danced in several numbers created for her by Mr. Shawn. Miss Winslow organized the Miriam Winslow School of the Dance in Boston, of which her troupe is an outgrowth.

Three years ago she visited Spain to study with Otero, and witness the country's characteristic dances. Later she moved to Salzburg. Recently she returned from a trip to Germany where she observed modern dance movement.

'Candida' Tickets Placed On Sale

Tickets to "Candida," forthcoming production of College Theatre, will go on sale today at the book store and at the Student Union building. The play, a romantic comedy written by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented Friday and Saturday.

General admission tickets are priced at thirty-five cents and reserved seats at fifty cents.

Mrs. Helen Lerch, secretary to Dean William Greenleaf, is cast in the title role, and five members of the faculty fill the other parts.

In spite of the fact that faculty members will enact the play, it remains a student production, Prof. Whitehill said yesterday. The committee and general production staff are composed of students, he said.

Mueller Lessens Number In Band

The college band, under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Mueller will continue for the rest of the semester, carrying only the members receiving two hours credit. Students receiving only one hour and those getting no credit will be dropped from the band for the remainder of the term.

According to Dr. Mueller, about twelve members will be chosen from the two-hour students to play at basketball games during this semester. During the second semester no members will receive credit, but the band will continue being made up of volunteer members.

Professor Finds Dictionary Wrong

Urbana, Ill.—(ACP)—The charge of inaccuracy made by Dr. George A. Miller, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, against 11 mathematical definitions in Webster's New International Dictionary has the nation's lexicographers talking overtime these days.

Among the definitions challenged by Professor Miller are those of the following terms: "spherical excess," "primitive group," "dicyclic group," "binomial theorem," "dihedral group," "metacyclic," "transitive group," "permutable," "group of an equation," "group of function," and "hexagram."

Allen Opens Radio Series With Talk

Woods To Interview Wilson On Second Broadcast December 10

President James E. Allen will inaugurate the college radio broadcast series Thursday evening at 4:00 o'clock over station WSAZ with a talk entitled "Marshall in the Centennial Year", Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, of the program committee, said last night. The program will be fifteen minutes in length.

A recording of the Alma Mater will be played at the beginning and the end of the lecture. Mrs. Margaret Seidel Bobbitt will sing "Nelly Allendale" with piano accompaniment by Virginia Brandum. This will precede President Allen's talk.

Second in the radio lectures will be an interview of Dean Otis G. Wilson, of teachers college, by Dr. Roy C. Woods, of the education department. Dr. Woods will ask questions on "The New Campus Training School" and Dean Wilson will give the answers. The program is scheduled for December 10 at 4:00 o'clock. The Alma Mater will also be played before and after this program.

The broadcasts will be given each Thursday evening from 4:00 until 4:15 o'clock and will feature programs by faculty members and students. The programs will be announced as they are arranged.

Included on the committee are Dr. Gilbert, Dean Wilson, Dr. W. E. Greenleaf, Miss Ruth Flower, and Prof. W. C. Tucker.

Chapel Has Class Meets

Seniors To Discuss Activities; Juniors-Frosh Elect Heads; Sophs Undecided

Class meetings will take the place of a program assembly this week, the assembly committee announced last night.

At the senior meeting those eligible to graduate this year will discuss plans for obtaining class rings and commencement invitations. The senior president, Hatfield Brubeck, will appoint committees and will make plans for all senior activities.

The junior class, which has so far selected only the president, Herb Royer, will elect a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. Plans will also be made for the Junior-Senior prom.

Freshmen will hold an election for all officers with the exception of president. They will set the date for their annual freshman dance, and will decide what is to be done with the freshman paddle that is to be presented by this year's class. Myer Kahn is president. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

Nothing definite has been arranged as yet for the sophomore class, Ross Romine, president, announced. Announcements of meeting places for classes other than the freshman will be posted on the bulletin board.

Chamber To Hear Insurance Address

Plyce Haynes, of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., of Huntington, will address the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

His topic will be "Advantages in Preparation for Certified Life Underwriters."

The Parthenon

Student Newspaper of Marshall College

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Students First

Before many more weeks have rolled around the registrar and his staff will be hard at their task of recording mid-term grades and compiling and mailing the results of the semester's labors to fond parents. At the same time, and for an indefinite period following, a large part of the student body will remain entirely in the dark as to their semester's marks as all of their efforts to discover their rewards are frustrated.

Local students have little of this difficulty because their reports are delivered here in the city. But circumstances are different with the resident students who rarely are informed of their grades except tardily from home after the following semester's work has already been started. We can see no reason why students should be insulted by sending grades to parents. In effect it is the same thing as saying, "We can't trust you to tell your parent how you are getting along."

There would be no valid objection to this system if duplicate copies of semester reports were sent to both parents and students. But since the college chooses to send them to just one of the interested parties it favors the parents, just why we can't understand. Certainly the student is more concerned in the matter.

We admit that students have the privilege of asking their instructors and the registrar for this information. However too often the first source fails with the lame excuse "I have 150 other students and I don't recall what you got," and the second requires so much red tape that many give up in despair.

Is it fair to students to impose any such secrecy upon the matter of grades? Often this information is necessary in mapping out the following semester's work, yet it is not forthcoming until after registration. Why make it tough when it could be made easy?

CAMPUS CURRENT

Should the roll call be eliminated from American colleges? In last week's Institute of Campus Opinion poll, the answer, given by students was, strangely enough, that it shouldn't be.

It seems there are some valid objections to elimination of what the prof does when your alarm clock doesn't work. When we first heard of the idea we came rushing forward with the loudest hurrah a mighty pair of lungs could muster. Go to class when you feel like it, cut when you feel like it. It sounded swell.

But first of all there's the little matter of passing the course. Regardless of how many times you cut a class, at the end of the year the instructor is going to give a final

diary of a collegian

The following bit seemed so characteristic of a lot of so-called scholarship hereabouts that I thought you'd enjoy it. It comes from THE EXPONENT, of the Northern State Teacher's College, in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

When I go to my classes I study my teachers more than my lessons. I prepare my lessons by spells and "take in" all that's being said in class. The instructor "goes over" all the main points. You know, you really don't have to study much—if you keep your ears open in class, and talk up once in a while, using the knowledge you have gained in previous class periods.

I take special notice of the different kinds of instructors. The hard boiled one, who has a gruff exterior; he prides himself on being a stiff marker who boasts that no one ever gets by him without earning all he gets. Another teacher is a stickler for little unimportant detailed things. Another instructor likes term papers, so I specialize on that for her and get them in a day ahead of time if possible. Still another is strong on collateral reading. You should see my notes that I hand in. I hand in twice the required amount. I choose my books wisely, get the opening and closing pages of each chapter. It is better yet if there is an outline in the back of the chapters. Of course once in a while I dip in the contents for variety's sake. Even when the discussion or lecture is dead, I always seem interested in class. The class members are getting restless and the instructor is embarrassed—then I try to ask a question. Interest is aroused and the teacher is grateful. I stay after class sometimes and ask questions that aren't clear. I try to come ahead of time and sit in front of the teacher. The teacher often talks informally with me while waiting for the bell.

I ask questions about certain subjects and I'm invited to the office. I talk about my relatives, where we used to live, and the instructor takes a personal interest in me. I don't stay very long I'm swamped with work, you know.

Publicist Flays 'March Of Time'

New York City—(ACP)—Charges that the March of Time's screen version of the life and work of the college football player "reflect improperly and unjustly upon the spirit and ideals of the present-day game," are contained in a letter written to the editors of that movie feature by Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida and president of the American College Publicity Association.

"Because your motive, apparently, was to portray intercollegiate football in the light of excessive publicizing, serious injury, distorted recruiting and subsidizing, I feel compelled to protest that portion of your release which magnified so unreasonably aspects and attitudes of the sport," Mr. Wright wrote.

O'Neill And Lewis Commend WPA Theatre Project

The WPA Theatre project this week received the unanimous approbation of Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis, the two American winners of the Nobel prize for literature.

Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and "It Can't Happen Here," not to mention a host of others, winner of the Nobel prize in 1930, lauded the project on many occasions.

Equally enthusiastic about the work done by the Federal Theatre in bringing the theatre to the masses of the American people is Eugene O'Neill, this year's winner of the Nobel prize and author of "Anna Christie," "Strange Interlude" and "Ah Wilderness."

In an interview appearing in the New York Times this week, Mr. O'Neill deplored the fact that "relatively few of the American people have had the opportunity to participate in or to enjoy the theatre."

"I think," the famous playwright continued, "that the WPA theatre project may ultimately be the answer to this problem. They have the opportunity to bring legitimate stage productions to every community in America, whether that community be rural or urban. The WPA units can present important plays before audiences that never before have seen an actual stage production. The possibilities in this respect are thrilling."

hodge-podge

A Tall Story

This was told by Bo McMillin, ex-Kansas football coach, at a dinner given in his honor by the alumni of Indiana U. He was talking about how fast some of the boys he had coached were. There was one fellow who was so much faster than the rest of the squad he made them look sick. Curious, the coach asked him how he had developed such speed. The boy said he had done it chasing jackrabbits and catching them for his father's dinner.

"But," said the coach, "I have other fellows here who can catch jackrabbits, and you're a lot faster than they."

"Well," he drawled, "PAP was particular. He'd beat heck out of me unless I fetchet him a fat rabbit. I just didn't have to ketch 'em I hed to sun alongside of 'em and feel 'em to see if they was fat enough for PAP."—The Torch.

'Twas the night before Dec. 3
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even the house-rover.

Then there was the hill-billy who was making his annual trip to town for supplies. Passing through the valley, he picked up a mirror on the path, evidently lost by some hiker. He looked at it, gasped: "Darned if it ain't a picture of the old man."

He took the mirror home and put it under his pillow. His hardy wife saw him hide the object and later went into the bedroom and picked it up. She looked, gasped and said: "So that's the old hag he visits down in the valley."—Loyola News.

There's a Donald Duck enrolled at the Indiana School of Law—Stuff about quack lawyers. — The Torch.

A Favorite

MEETING SPOT
AFTER THE
DANCES...

Clean, wholesome food
at moderate prices...
when down-town drop
in at Charles'... the
friendly restaurant.

Charles
Restaurant

Collegiate World

Thanks to another man's kindness, Dave Grant, a student at Rice Institute, was able to eat his Thanksgiving turkey with no beard to give him interference.

A few weeks before the presidential election, he bet that Governor Landon would win. The loser was to wear a beard for a month after November 3. About a week before the voting, Grant foresaw a Roosevelt victory and conceded his own defeat. The winner of the bet proved himself to be the "real thing" by permitting Grant to begin his "bearding" a week earlier.

Each male student of Pennsylvania State college who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senior section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement read.

Books and the moods they create are divorcing Jack C. von Bloeker, University of California student, from his wife. Alleging that her husband spent all his time studying, Mrs. von Bloeker has filed suit for divorce in the Alameda County Superior court.

She charged cruelty. The complaint asserted that since their marriage in 1934, von Bloeker has seldom removed his eyes from his texts and has developed an irritable temper.

"Rags, rags, old newspapers." Girls at New Jersey college for Women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it. In order to boost their gym fund, they sell all rags and newspapers that would otherwise collect nothing but dust. A while ago they put their gym fund back on the "silver-paper" standard by collecting tin foil from candy bars gum, and other articles, taking in \$9.66 from this venture.

A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian university. Five freshmen sharing a one-foot wide locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia university school of architecture.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala college in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Will You Be The Lucky Winner?

The Hollywood Shop is offering Marshall college co-eds an opportunity to get a lovely new Frock at \$15.00 absolutely Free for just writing a letter, and there are no strings attached to the letter contest.

And here's the way to go about it. Write a letter using no more than 100 words and state your reasons "Why Has The Hollywood Shop gained such great popularity in so short a time?"

It is not necessary that a purchase be made—all you are required to do is write a clear, concise, legible letter, giving your reasons, and address your letter to the HOLLYWOOD SHOP, 922 Fourth avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

All letters will be opened by a committee of three impartial judges who will award the prize to the girl writing the best and most intelligent letter, in the opinions of the judges.

How about sitting right down this evening and write that letter, and who can tell, you might be the Lucky Winner.

To those of you who have late morning classes, tune in on Radio Station WSAZ at 10 A. M. Wednesday, December 2nd and Friday, December 4th, and listen for "HOLLYWOOD HOROSCOPE". You will hear further details about the letter contest.

All letters must be in the mail by Sunday evening, December 6th and the winner will be announced over the air on Station WSAZ Wednesday, December 9, at 10 A.M.—Adv.

Bozo's Offer

STEAK DINNERS
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HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
CHILI

Moderate Prices
Tables for Ladies

"Try—You'll Be Satisfied" with

Bozo's College Grill

1529 4th Ave.

CO-EDS

Could You Add Another New Frock To Your Present Wardrobe If It Were Given To You FREE!

Foolish question? No, but some ambitious Marshall College Co-ed will get a smart "Hollywood Shop" Frock—absolutely FREE, by just writing a letter to the Hollywood Shop, located at 922 Fourth Avenue.

WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY WINNER?

For further details regarding this Letter Contest, look on Page Two of this issue, and sit down and write that letter tonight.

"Hollywood Horoscope" a new radio feature, goes on the air Wednesday, December 2nd, at 10 A. M. over Station WSAZ, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during December. Listen for it.

"HUNTINGTON'S FASHION CENTER"
HOLLYWOOD SHOP
922 FOURTH AVENUE

Beckley Quint Upsets Wolfpack "A" 16-13

Wolfpack Team Loses First Tilt In Two Seasons

"Wonders" Dominate Opening Intramural Basketball Contest

In the opening game of the 1936 intramural basketball season, the Beckley "Wonders" headed by Lacey Warden, upset the strong Wolfpack "A" quint by the close score of 16 to 13.

The "Wonders", a new entrant in the "A" league, piled up a quick lead on the 1936 champions and completely dominated the play throughout the remainder of the hotly contested tilt.

This game opened the intramural schedule in the "A" league, and by virtue of their win over the "Pack", the Beckley team is perched at the top of the loop.

John Boone was the only one of the defending champs to flash any of the form of last year. In winning this contest, the "Wonders" copped the first victory that has been scored over the Wolfpack combine in the last two years, and by virtue of the win the Beckley quint are definitely stamped as the tournament darkhorse.

Warden topped the victors scoring list, garnering three field goals and three points from the free throw line. J. Boone led the losers with three counters from the field and a brace of free throws.

Lineups:
Beckley (16) Pos. Wolfpack 'A' (13)
Romine (0).....RF.....(8) J. Boone
Bent (2).....LF.....(0) Fletcher
Warden (9).....C.....(1) Churtor
Martin (1).....RG.....(2) Wiley
Brubeck (4).....LG.....(2) Weaver
Substitutions: Wolfpack: Cooper and Bill Boone.

The fellow who looks as if he knows it all, and is thoroughly bored with knowledge is not a senior—he's a sophomore. — The Springhillian.

Injured Gridder



JUNIOR BOLIYARD, varsity tackle, who underwent a knee operation Sunday at St. Mary's hospital.

Injured Gridders Are Convalescing

Junior Bolyard, varsity tackle and Joe Hermann, freshman backfield man, underwent knee operations at Saint Mary's hospital Sunday.

Bolyard was injured in the Dayton-Marshall game and never fully recovered, while Hermann was hurt during fall practice. Both players are recovering from the operation and will be out of the hospital in about ten days.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Tuesday, December 1, 6:00, A. O. X. vs. Greyhounds; 7:00, A. K. P. No. 1, vs. Eagles; Wednesday, December 2, 6:00, P. T. A. No. 1 vs. Ep. Delta; 7:00, P. K. N. No. 2 vs. K. A. No. 2; Thursday, December 3, 6:00 A. O. X. No. 2 vs. F. Squadron; 7:00, P. T. A. No. 2 vs. Buffaloes.

Fifteen Report For Initial Herd Basketball Drills

Five Players Left Over From Last Year's Varsity Squad

The varsity basketball squad, fifteen strong, held its first regular practice of the 1936-37 season yesterday afternoon. Coach Henderson started the hardwood men out with a few limbering up exercises and short shots under the basket.

Although the first home game will be held in January, Cam wants the men to point for their holiday trip through the east which will include some of the top-notch quints of the eastern collegiate basketball circle.

Five men are left from last year's team, which, after a slow start, finished strong to score more than 60 points a game in its last two encounters of the year against West Virginia Wesleyan and Fairmont. Although the Big Green finished in a tie for the cellar position in the Buckeye conference, they averaged more than 35 points a game for the 11 games played.

Coach Henderson will face the

same situation in basketball that confronted him at the start of the grid season. Nine of the fifteen men on the present squad are sophomores, which means that a lot of hard work is before the Big Green mentor and the entire squad if the team is to climb above the doormat in Buckeye competition.

The five men left from last year's squad are: Lewis Wilcox, Bill Vest Bill Smith, Dick Sidebottom, and Jim Provance. The other squad members are: Chub Watson, Buck Jamison, Johnny Casey, Henry Green, Johnny Cox, Forrest Carter, Harold Watson, Dick Pugh, J. B. Russell, and George Ayresman.

Big Green Drops Final Grid Game

Hunter Thrills Crowd With 95 Yard Return of Barnum's Kick-off

By BILL KEESLER
The Big Green gridgers dropped their last game of the 1936 football season to a powerful and well-oiled Bobcat machine last Thursday by the score of 6 to 0. This game proved to be one of the outstanding games of the long rivalry between
(Continued on page Four)

"Own Your Own Home"

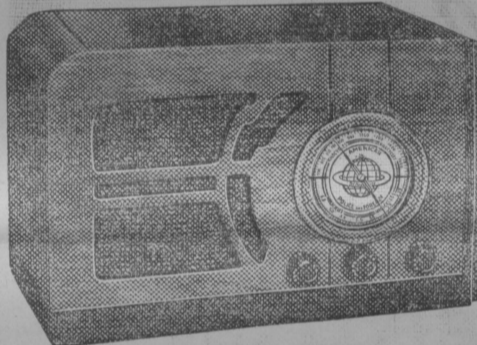
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CARVED COFFEE TABLE



WITH REMOVABLE GLASS TRAY

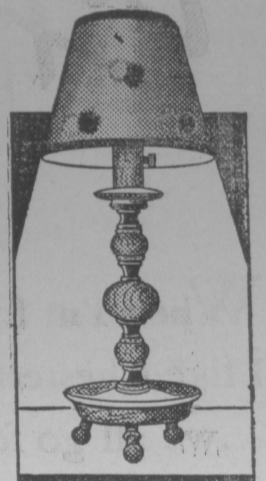
\$6.95

A \$9.00 Value

Beautiful inlaid top with carved legs and rim—its a super value!

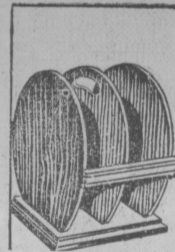
Maple TABLE LAMPS

\$1.



This group includes a charming assortment in either all maple or maple and china—there's a large selection of shades too!

Magazine Racks

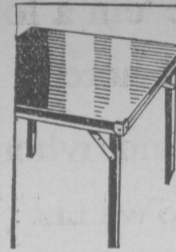


\$1.29

\$1.49 Value

Exactly as illustrated with soft rubbed finish.

Card Tables

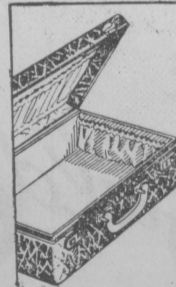


\$1.19

\$1.69 Value

With stain-proof wood top—sturdy construction.

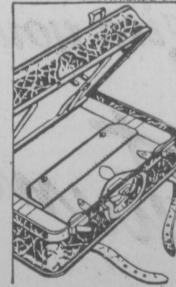
Women's Overnight Cases



\$3.98

Handsome split cowhide overnight case in black or dark brown. Smart rayon moire lining with three shirred pockets. Mortised corners. Post style leather handle; rust-resisting locks. Jubilee value!

Men's Gladstone Cases



\$4.69

Heavy split cowhide gladstone bag...at full \$3 savings! Strong steel frame; plaid cloth lining; good quality hardware. Black or brown; 24x13x8 inches.

Thor

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**BIG GREEN DROPS
FINAL GRID GAME**

(Continued from Page 3)
the two schools. Both teams were evenly matched and only a lucky break prevented the encounter from ending in a tie.

Following Barnum's kick-off, Dick Hunter, sophomore star, took the ball on his three yard line and by brilliant open field running carried the oval to the enemy's two yard stripe.

Led by Captain Herb Royer and Dick Hunter the Green backfield piled up eight first downs to the Bobcat's seven. The outstanding feature of the Wesleyan attack was the kicking of Barnum and the sensational running of the elusive Peterson.

Both teams played heads-up football, with Peterson easily the biggest Bobcat threat.

This game was the first time that the Marshall eleven has failed to score in two years.

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*Thumbs
Up*



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it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

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smoking can give you...*

*Thumbs up for
Chesterfield*

