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90 MILES to Athens
for one of the best
basketball games you'll
ever see. Don't miss it.
Show Ohio U. what real
spirit is!

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
1837 — — — CENTENNIAL VOLUME — — — 1937

FOR stay-at-homes -- do
the next best thing;
take in the first Marshall
Sing tonight at 7:00
o'clock in the auditorium.

VOLUME 35.

Huntington, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 23, 1937

NUMBER 32

Green Invades Ohio U. For Title Clash

Ten Perfect Records Top Honor Rolls

Seven Arts College Students,
Three Teachers' College
Win High Honors

Ten perfect scholastic averages of straight "A" were included on the honor rolls of teachers college and the arts and sciences college for the first semester. Three of these were from teachers college and seven were from the arts college.

The following students carrying 12 hours or more, have grades for the semester, 1936-37, that average "B" (2.0) or better:

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE Freshmen

2.5 or better in order of merit--Andrew B. Dorsey, 3.000; Maxine McKenzie, 2.937; Ida Jim Damron, 2.875; William Torrance Nunley, 2.764; Charles E. Hall, 2.705; and Lillian Christian, 2.587.

Others arranged alphabetically--Arlan Leon Barbour, Allen P. Boston, Melba Brammer, Virginia Daniel, Stuart Ellis Davis, Robert Ward Donaldson, Edgar Bower Fry, Creed F. Gearhart, Helen E. Harbour, Miriam Murray Jones, Merlin V. McCoy, Carolyn Olsen, Lillian M. Row, William John Snyder, Marguerite Stollar, Maxwell Sutherland, Nora V. Thacker, and Molly Rosson Webb.

Sophomores
2.5 or better in order of merit--Elbert Lowell Berry, 3.000; John Jay Hamrick, 3.000; Robert Lovell White, 3.000; J. Harold Donaldson, 2.842; Richard Remke, 2.722 and Howard D. Billups, 2.623.

Others arranged alphabetically--Audrey Marie Auten, James Casey, Dayton Casto, Robert C. Coakley, Kitty Scott Darlington, Aldo DelCheccolo, George Gunnoe, Clarence Haerberle, Milton Judson Lily, Shirley Sue Martin, (Continued to page 2)

Peace Talk Is On Series

International Relations Club
Presents Rebroadcast
of Speech

A transcribed rebroadcast of Roger Olzedam's "How to Stop Wars" will be presented on the college weekly radio lecture series over station WSAZ Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the International Relations club.

The club secured the transcription through the League of Nations Association under whose auspices the speaker originally made the address.

The lecturer is identified with international relations and is widely known through his lectures.

His solution of the war problem would include America's active cooperation with other nations of the World court rather than the attempted isolation program now in effect.

Sing, Swing Are Vogue For First "Marshall Sing"

Unlimbering its vocal cords and tapping toes in expectancy of bigger and better things vocally and rhythmically the greater portion of the student body was preparing yesterday and today for the first Marshall Sing tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium. Admission will be free of charge.

A sparkling program of group singing amateur show novelties, and the contrastingly smooth and torrid "swing" of the Hayes Brothers' orchestra in addition to the master of ceremony of Lake Polan, Jr., gives promise of attracting the entire student body, or that part that doesn't go today to Athens.

Door prizes to be given away by drawing have been provided by parties interested in the event. One prize, presented by the Keith-Albee theatre, is twelve tickets to that theatre, a pen and pencil set will be given by the Kay Jewelry company, a five dollar meal ticket has been donated by the management of the College Corner, while Cecil Ferguson, manager of the Student Union has contributed four tickets to the Palace theatre. Each spectator will be given a number at the door and stubs will be drawn on the stage.

If sufficient student interest is indicated the Sing will be made a weekly feature of the campus extra-curriculum, Polan said.

Men's Rush Period Cut

Interfraternity Council Votes
For New Rules, Longer
Silence Period

The Interfraternity Council voted in last night's meeting for a two weeks rush period to begin the first Monday after registration of each semester. The council also voted for the silent period to start on Saturday of the second week at 12:00 o'clock midnight and to end on the following Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prior to this rush season the period of rushing has lasted for three weeks.

Inasmuch as there is no available dance floor on the Marshall campus the Council decided to designate certain dances held in town as approved or sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council for student attendance. There will also be an attempt made to collect a percentage of the receipts from such dances, the money to be turned over to the Student Union Rehabilitation Fund. The Council will stamp the posters of dances which are approved by that body.

Henry Harrell, president of the Council, announced that a joint meeting of all fraternity members is planned for the near future. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

DR. TOOLE TO SPEAK
Dr. H. G. Toole, of the history department, will address the Kiwanis club today at the Hotel Frederick. His topic will be "Washington."

An Editorial A University Education Is Indeed A Wonderful Thing

By PAUL H. BECKER

From the February 16 issue of the Athenaeum, student organ at West Virginia University, comes this choice bit of editorial comment. The Parthenon believes that in justice to the Marshall student body, this editorial can not go unanswered.

A MUDDY PROBLEM--

Marshall college is still cleaning the mud out of its cellars. The recent flood inundated a large portion of its buildings. For a number of years floods have swept the foundations of the Huntington institution. Next year another flood may come.

Marshall is a growing institution. It says so itself through its directors. It is not satisfied with the number of buildings it has now but asks for more.

What is there to do? The legislature could lop off \$186,000 from the State University's annual appropriation as it did this year. It could continue robbing Peter to pay Paul. Should it?

There are two excellent reasons why it shouldn't: Good money should not be thrown after bad; Marshall is one of the many small institutions that financially burden the State and keep West Virginia from having a really great University.

What's needed here is one good institution and fewer second-rate ones. Surely the State cannot afford to spend more than a quarter of a million dollars every year for flood clean-ups.

The Athenaeum's comments are reprinted herein to demonstrate not merely the asininity of that paper's editorial board, or the crass conceit and blind arrogance of the self-centered, but rather to exhibit publicly that saddest of all phenomena, the cry of the "has been" educational institution, mired in the depths of its own futility.

With slight reservations the information contained in the foregoing, although illogically applied, is yet essentially correct. Marshall has been hit by a flood, and there may be another flood in the years to come. Marshall is a growing institution, and certain new buildings are necessary to encourage this growth and to provide for the surplus already enrolled. And what is needed in West Virginia is one GOOD institution and not a great number of second-rate ones.

The caprices of floods and other natural disasters are unpredictable, and only by the stretch of a biased editorial writer's imagination could this college be held responsible for its flood damage. Following such a trend of thought, should not the colleges and universities situated in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, and other deluged cities be abandoned? There might be another flood next year; in the meantime, let us favor only the fortunate. The Parthenon might point out, however, that such foundations seldom occur, and that this is the first one ever to do this college any appreciable amount of damage; and unlike the carpenter at Morgantown, we intend to do something about it. Plans for a seawall to protect the entire city of Huntington are already under way.

Certain of the comments in the foregoing editorial cast a revealing light on the genesis of the entire matter. Should the State "lop off" \$186,000 from the university's appropriation even as it plans to spend \$300,000 for flood rehabilitation and new buildings here? If the university were West Virginia's one GOOD institution this question would be debatable. Unfortunately, however, we have no proof that the university deserves the rating its undergraduates have so kindly bestowed upon it. All things being equal Marshall's standards are on an equal basis with those of the university, or any other educational institution in the state. But all things are not equal; the university is larger and better equipped, and WHY? Because the taxpayers of West Virginia saw fit to provide for it.

Now that the university has seemingly reached its period of maximum utility to these same taxpayers, and sentiment favors the lending of state aid to a coming institution situated in one of the state's most populous areas, why does this punch-drunk offspring of an ill-conceived educational project arise from its self-dug grave to whine its ingratitude and plague the rise of another?

As to the statement that, "Marshall is one of the many small institutions that financially burden the State and keep West Virginia from having a really great university," the following points might be noted:

1. A state-owned educational institution is worth its salt in direct proportion to the utility it has for the taxpayers. The judgment as to whether all other educational institutions in the state except the university are a burden rests with them and with them alone. For those dependent upon state aid to dictate the legislature's financial policies is presumptuous in the extreme. Such action typifies the bumptiousness of the half-informed.

2. The cut in the university's appropriation indicates that the taxpayers' representatives have lost faith with the university, and are looking elsewhere.

3. They choose to spend the State's money developing new fields rather than, as the saying goes, "pour sand down a rathole."

This is indeed a "muddy problem," but ours is river mud, and it can be removed with an expenditure of honest effort, and need leave no traces behind. Certain of the university's muddy problems are not the result of a natural disaster, but rather bear the stench of both mismanagement and common ignorance. There is the sad plight of the university stadium corporation for instance, whose debts these same taxpayers will ultimately have to assume to the detriment of

(Continued in Editorial Column, Page 2)

Cagers Top Bobcats By Half Game

Marshall Will Point To First
Buckeye Title As Set
Opens Tonight

By DALLAS HIGBEE

In the first of a crucial two-game, title-deciding series the Big Green cagers will clash tonight with the Ohio university Bobcats at Athens, Ohio.

Holding a one-half game advantage over the Bobcats the Big Green will enter the tilt boasting the greatest record ever compiled by a Marshall quintet--nineteen victories, including an undefeated conference record of eight wins, out of twenty-five games played. The Bobcats have won fifteen out of seventeen games, seven of the victories being at the expense of Buckeye conference opponents.



LALICH

The Green gained the one-half game lead over the Ohio combine Saturday night when they scored a close triumph over the Dayton Flyers by score of 48-41. Bill Vest chalked up 28 points to best Elmer Bache of Dayton in one of the greatest shooting battles in the history of the Buckeye. Bache marked up 24 points.

Bobcat Guards Star

For the first time since their initiation into the league, five years ago, the Big Green will be in position to win their first cage title. Ohio won their last basketball pennant in 1932-33.

Nick Lalich, all-Ohio center last year and the league's leading scorers last season and a top-ranker this year, will be the principal fear of the Green. He is a six-foot-two junior from Cleveland, Ohio, and is one of the conference's greatest exponents of the razzle-dazzle type of cage play. His high-scoring feats of last year have held him up this season. Opponents have been

..(Continued On Page Three)

\$4916 Is Asked Of WPA To Raze Damaged Houses

An allocation of \$4916 has been requested of the WPA for the purpose of tearing down all frame buildings on the campus that were damaged by flood waters. Buildings that will be disposed of include the training school buildings, three buildings facing the athletic field and three frame buildings facing Third avenue.

All of these buildings were turned over last week to the Huntington State hospital for disposition. Dr. C. T. Taylor, superintendent of the hospital, said all usable material will be used in construction work at the farm operated by the hospital near Barboursville.

The Parthenon

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(Continued from page 1)

diary of a collegian

Led in the vanguard by four car loads of Phi Kappa Nu's, a crowd which threatens to rival the mob of fans that journeyed up the river to Athens last fall for the Ohio U.-Marshall football fracas, will get under way this afternoon for the all-important basketball game at the home of the Bobcats.

There is every indication that the capacity of the Ohio gym, which seats approximately the same number as Vanity Fair, will be sorely taxed. It would be even if no one from Huntington made the trip since the student body at the university could fill the place without much trouble. In addition to that plenty of the residents thereabouts will be attracted by the championship billing that is being given the game. All of which should be sufficient reminder that you should leave here early enough to squeeze in before game time at 7:30 o'clock.

If you shouldn't get to Athens you'll still have Saturday night to contend with. Higbee's not far wrong in going down to VF on Thursday.

NOW IS THE time for all good students to come to the Gamer Gammer initiation. Less than one week hence, (next Monday night to be exact) the Gamer Gammer's will put five of the gals through the customary paces at the New Varsity, 8:30 being game time. In the meantime the five--Anna Carolyn Seiber, Ann Stanley, Audrey Burgess, Evelyn Schumaker, and Kathryn Proctor--will be going about this week in the usual get-up, the same dress all week, the market basket with a supply of chewing gum and cigarettes and the traditional egg. Couples concealing their engagements from the prying public's eye will encounter difficulty this week as the girls inscribe the names of ten such couples on their eggs, at the same time protecting the precious objects from the vicious onslaughts of actives.

FOUND --- Shortly after the Christmas holidays we came into possession of an automatic pencil which had been found on the walk to the library. We had meant to advertise the fact before but it always slipped out mind. Anyhow, the person who can describe it may have it. Call 8000 any night except Friday, Saturday, or Tuesday.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

Much expense and bother could be spared all concerned if the houses on campus which have been condemned were to be saved and burned at the pep thuses next fall... What a bon fire one of those would make! And just think, there would be enough for almost every home game... Upperclassmen would receive an undying debt of gratitude from the incoming frosh if the usual scouring of the city for firewood were dispensed with... So far little has been heard of the plan to get the student body to subscribe to a fund for the erection of the bust of John Marshall... The Student Council is having a tough enough time reconditioning the Union clubroom and their own

impossible to attend regular campus classes." Dean Ned H. Dearborn of the division of general education at New York university does not fear the competition of "ether-education."

"We are wasting time if we indulge in prolonged discussions as to the place of analytical geometry in a freshman curriculum while jails and park benches are being filled by those who need an education which has some meaning in everyday life." Temple university's President Charles E. Beury suggests a waste-basket for the old curriculum.

Three Frats Do 'C' Work

Alpha Kappa Pi Heads List With
1.121 Average; Phi Kappa
Nu Stands Second

Three of the five social fraternities made an average of C or more in their scholastic work last semester, according to figures compiled in the office of the Dean of Men, Dr. John T. Krumpelman. Alpha Kappa Pi was the highest with an average of 1.121 and 24 hours incomplete, Phi Kappa Nu was next with 1.056 and 16 hours and Kappa Alpha just made the grade, with an even 1.000 and 19 hours I. Averaging less than C, Phi Tau Alpha scored .944 with 12 hours I, and Alpha Theta Chi made .750 with 20 hours I. These are present averages subject to change depending on the result of the outstanding 91 hours incomplete.

Dean Krumpelman said that the rule made last spring to the effect that social fraternities which failed to attain a C average would suffer a curtailment of social activities would not be strictly enforced until mid-semester. Instead, the delinquent chapter will undergo a period of observation before anything decisive is done. The reason for this leniency, Dean Krumpelman explained, is because of the outstanding I's which might raise or lower some of the present averages.

The College Council passed a ruling last spring insisting that any student, to be eligible for initiation, must pass at least 12 hours of C in the semester preceding his initiation. According to this, Dr. Krumpelman said, Phi Kappa Nu qualified eleven pledges; Phi Tau Alpha, ten, Alpha Kappa Pi, nine, Kappa Alpha, six, and Alpha Theta Chi, three.

TEN PERFECT RECORDS TOP HONOR ROLLS

(Continued from page 1)

Ethel Jean Scott, Ona Frances Stinson, Samuel Stinson, Woodford W. Sutherland, and James Garfield Thomas.

Juniors

2.5 or better in order of merit--Harriet Vinton Haworth, 3.000; Ephriam Jacobs, 3.000; Leo Emery Oxley, 2.75; George Newton Spears, 2.666; and Adelia Belle Calloway, 2.588.

Others arranged alphabetically--Daniel Churton, Ray William Croyle, Louise Hart, Katherine Holswade, Geneva Lewis, Kenneth McCallister, Samuel E. Stout, Bella Sweig, Leland Thornburg, Selva Carter Wiley, David C. Wolfard, and Mary Jane Wolfe.

Seniors

2.5 or better in order of merit--Marie White, 3.000; Louise Humphreys, 2.937; Frances Harlow, 2.833; Ivadelle Combs, 2.812; Edward Aldridge, 2.800; William Wilson Stevens, 2.777; Betty Woods, 2.747; and Minnie G. Earle, 2.625.

Others arranged alphabetically--Keith Bartley, Waitman Christian, Ronald M. Haeberle, Edith Louise Hall, Edgar Lett, Norman Lewis, Martha Norvell, Leon Webster Oxley, Elizabeth Shain, Nancy B. Taylor, Lawrence Tippet, Mary Emily Treese, Chester Turnbull, and Carter Wild.

possessions without worrying about John... How about the loyal alumni lending a hand?... Kitty Twohig, sister of former Phi Tau Bob and herself a former Marshall student, has been lending a hand in putting The Parthenon into type lately... She practically wrecked the Lino-type the other day... Maxine McCarty had her name left off the "Ceiling Zero" cast in an inadvertent transcription error...

TEACHERS COLLEGE Freshmen

2.5 or better in order of merit--Olive Reece, Grace Greenawalt, Frances Jones, Paul Tabor, Billie Morrison, Thelma Baldwin, Audrey Jane Harris, Helen Blake, Eunice Bachtel, Jerald Balser, Margaret Floyd, Madeleine Sudderth.

Others arranged alphabetically--Bertie Adkins, Rebecca Blizard, Alice Butts, Cora Margaret Collins, Esther Craddock, Odell Cremeans, Annetta Cropper, Frances Gullett, Mervin Hall, Robert McNamara, Averill Massie, Juanita Miller, Mary Perdue, Oren Poague, Julia Poin-dexter, Ruth Rothgeb, Eileen Ryan, Joanna Sandmann, Aldine Sheets, Glenva Strecher, Gail Stover, Irene Willett.

Sophomore

2.5 or better in order of merit--Cecelia Hornbrook, Eloise Fisher, Elizabeth Robinett, Raymond Hage, Marjorie Null, Shirley Young, Frances Perry, Nola Moore, Owedia S. Arthur, Virginia Ervin, James Folden.

Others arranged alphabetically--Frances Bouldin, Marie Clark, Juanita Smith Clarkson, Sr. M. Constance, Florence Clark Donahoe, Harriette Embelton, Elliot Ferguson, Wilburn Folden, Elizabeth Foster, Beatrice Hardwick, Margie Hinerman, Ann Hooper, Charles Hundley, Mary Louise James, Dorothy Kelley, Edna Leonard, Maxine McCarty, Jean Merritt, Clarence Morrison,

Anna Virginia Smith, Luther Wallace, Margaret White.

Juniors

2.5 or better in order of merit--Balmaine Hunter, Kathleen O'Farrell, Paulina Burke, Watson Curry, Velma Lotts, Gertrude Connolly, Margaret Reasor.

Others arranged alphabetically: Belle Brasley, Byrna Legg Cavendish, Mary Seldon Coe, Ethel Frantz Copen, Virginia Douglass, Melville Gill, Annalee Gillespie, Mary Jo Gross, Marian Hank, Mary Hart, Mary Elizabeth Helwig, Thelma Jones, James Kessel, Eula Kestner, Mary McClure, Lillian Mitchell, Mary Plymale, Nell Sammons, Margaret Shackelford, Thelma Smith, Joseph Swann.

Seniors

2.5 or better in order of merit--Frances Waring Fletcher, Brooks Lockhart, Wilda Berisford, Mary Woodworth, Omaha Mae White, Lillian Sumner, Vernon Edwards.

Others arranged alphabetically--Cathleen Allport, Dorothy Auten, Clara Mae Boster, Pearl Brammer, Charlotte Brewer, Linal Burns, Preston Burns, Jeanne Childers, Eloise Cofer, Kathleen Curry, Freda Evans, Lucile Hamilton, Kathryn Maurice, Lillian Nelson, Raymond Rose, David Winters.

Graduates

2.5 or better--Roxie Bell Henderson.

Others--Louise Callison, George Schwartz.

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DOLLAR DAY

Thursday, February 25

**ANDERSON
NEWCOMB**

Quotable Quotes

"At times we have been criticized for allowing radicals to speak on our platforms--but we still let them speak. After they speak our students and faculty members discuss their speeches in classrooms and often many worthwhile ideas, both pro and con, evolve from such discussion." Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate university, refuses to put a preferential padlock on the speaker's platform.

"I wouldn't claim for educational radio the same values that can be claimed for campus study. If there should ever develop an overlapping of values, there would still be a conflict, for radio can reach those who find it

Green Ringmen Fight In Chicago

Bent, Donat, Rowsey, and Underwood Carry Green Colors to Tournament of Champions After Winning Four Bouts in Local Golden Gloves Meet

Billy Bent, Scott Donat, John Rowsey, and Clarence Underwood arrived in Chicago Sunday afternoon to enter the national amateur Golden Glove boxing tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune which is scheduled to get underway tonight with regional champions from all parts of the country competing for national titles. Bent and Underwood made the trip for the second consecutive year.

In addition to earning the trip to Chicago the winners were awarded white sweaters bearing inscribed chenille emblems and the team trophy by scoring a total of 21 points in the finals of Huntington's second annual Golden Gloves regional amateur boxing tournament held at Varsity Fair last Saturday night.

Drubbing each other from long range Scott Donat and Joe Ceilinski of Welch fought for a total of five minutes and five seconds before Donat finally unfurled a long right which floored Ceilinski for the count of ten and gave Donat the flyweight title.

Billy Bent, last year's flyweight champion and this year's king of the bantamweight, consistently outpunched, outboxed, and severely battered Delmer Lewis of Portsmouth, O. amidst the constant howling approval of the crowd.

The feature of the evening was John Rowsey's dynamite ladden right. The first blow of his bout knocked out Russell Jones of Charleston in twelve seconds.

The veteran Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood, entering the finals without a previous fight in the tournament; retained the heavyweight crown and left for Chicago with only twenty-five seconds fighting time to his credit. Sandy Smith of Holden who was scheduled to meet Underwood in the semi-finals Friday night failed to appear and the previously battered Clifford Hensely of Welch, who was substituting for Henry Morrison in the finals, lasted less than one-half minute.

CAGERS TOP BOBCATS BY HALF GAME

(Continued from page 1)
waiting and preparing for him, but in no way have they completely bottled him up.
He will be backed up by two of the most versatile guards in

five-ten respectively, are rated as top-ranking passers. Shingleton, the only senior among the starters, is not an exceptional shot, but his clever and fast passing more than make up for it. Hood marked up over fifty field goals last year and has been going at a hot rate this season.

A pre-season reviewer of Bobcat prospects stated that they would probably be inconsistent, running hot and cold through the season. From the looks of their record they have been running hot from start to finish.

In the ranks of substitutes Coach "Butch" Grover has four sophomores who stand six-two and over. One is six-three-and-a-half and another is an even six-three.

Coach "Crafty" Cam Henderson will place his usual lineup against the Bobcats. Bill Vest and Lewis Wilcox will open at forwards, with Chub Watson at center. George Ayresman and Buck Jamison will manage the guard posts.

The Green will go into the clash with a slight advantage over the Bobcats offensively, but distinctly under them on defensive play. Marshall has averaged 45 points per conference game, while Ohio has averaged 40. However, the Green's opponents have averaged 33 points per game as compared with only 25 for Ohio's opponents.

Starting time for the fracas has been announced as 7:30 o'clock.

BUCKEYE STANDING

	W	L	Pts	O.P.	Pct.
MARSHALL	8	0	360	285	1.000
Ohio U.	7	0	281	177	1.000
Cincinnati	3	3	220	216	.500
Dayton	3	6	300	338	.333
Ohio Wes.	2	7	278	340	.222
Miami	1	8	237	320	.111

Revision Made In Intramural Cage Sshedule

Tournaments Substituted For Card Discontinued By Athletic Board

"Fate of the intramural basketball leagues is on the rocks pending action of the state legislature on an appropriation bill for rehabilitation of campus buildings including the gymnasium," stated Prof. Otto Gullickson yesterday afternoon at the first intramural board meeting held since the flood.

If the bill is approved work on the gym floor will begin next week and the basketball court will be ready for use a week later.

Finding it impossible to complete the 149 game schedule due to the interruption by the flood the intramural board drew up plans to hold two tournaments to decide the league and intramural champions. The tournaments will begin as soon as

the annals of Bobcat quintets. John Malokas and Gene Rinta were second only to Lalich in individual scoring during 1935-36. Malokas tossed in over sixty field goals during the course of their twenty-game card last year. Rinta scored 53. Both are juniors.

Fast Passers

Flanking these two guards and the center will be George Hood and Everett Shingleton, holding down the forward berths. Both of these men, five-foot-eleven and

work on the gym floor is completed.

The dead line for entries in intramural boxing, handball, water polo, wrestling, and mixed doubles ping pong tournaments will be Friday afternoon at 3:30. These tournaments will open during the first week of March.

The first of a series of square dances sponsored by the intramural department will be held Wednesday night in the boy's gym.



GENE RINTA



JOHN MALOKAS



GEORGE HOOD



SHINGLETON



Just start serving our wonderful bread to your family and watch them cheer! They'll tell you its fresh, home-made flavor makes any meal a sure success.

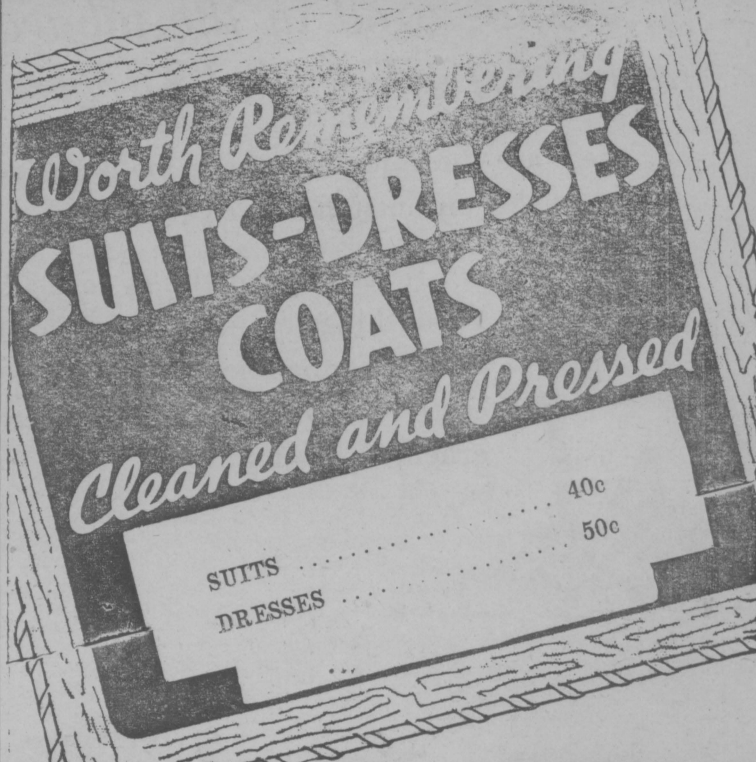
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Classes Will Meet During Chapel Hour

Assembly hour tomorrow has been set aside in order that each class may meet to consider important business before the classes.

The senior class will hold its meeting in Main 52, as announced by Hatfield Brubeck, president of the class. A discussion of senior rings, the graduation ball, centennial week activities and other senior affairs will form the nucleus of the business at the meeting.

The junior class will meet in Main 34 to discuss plans for the junior-senior prom. Herb Royer, president, appointed at a previous meeting the committee in charge of arrangements for the prom, composed of Duncan Sturm, chairman, Martin Leiner, and Emily Raies.

The sophomore class will meet in Main 23 to discuss class activities, announced Ross Romine president.

To discuss plans for the freshman dance, the freshman class will meet in the auditorium. Joe Groban, vice-president of the class, will preside in the absence of Myer Kahon, not enrolled in school this semester.

Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, head of the botany department has been confined to his home, since Saturday with an attack of influenza. Dr. Gilbert expects to meet his classes Wednesday.

Dr. Martin Talks To Pre-Medice

Dr. Beckett Martin, dermatologist and alumnus of Epsilon Delta, will address that fraternity tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room

212 of Science Hall. He is the second speaker in a series of four talks that have been arranged in recognition of the fifteenth year of organization of Epsilon Delta on the campus.

Dr. Edward Reaser, psychiatrist at the Huntington State Hospital, was the first speaker

in the series. He talked last Wednesday night.

All men pre-medical students have been invited to attend.

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Special

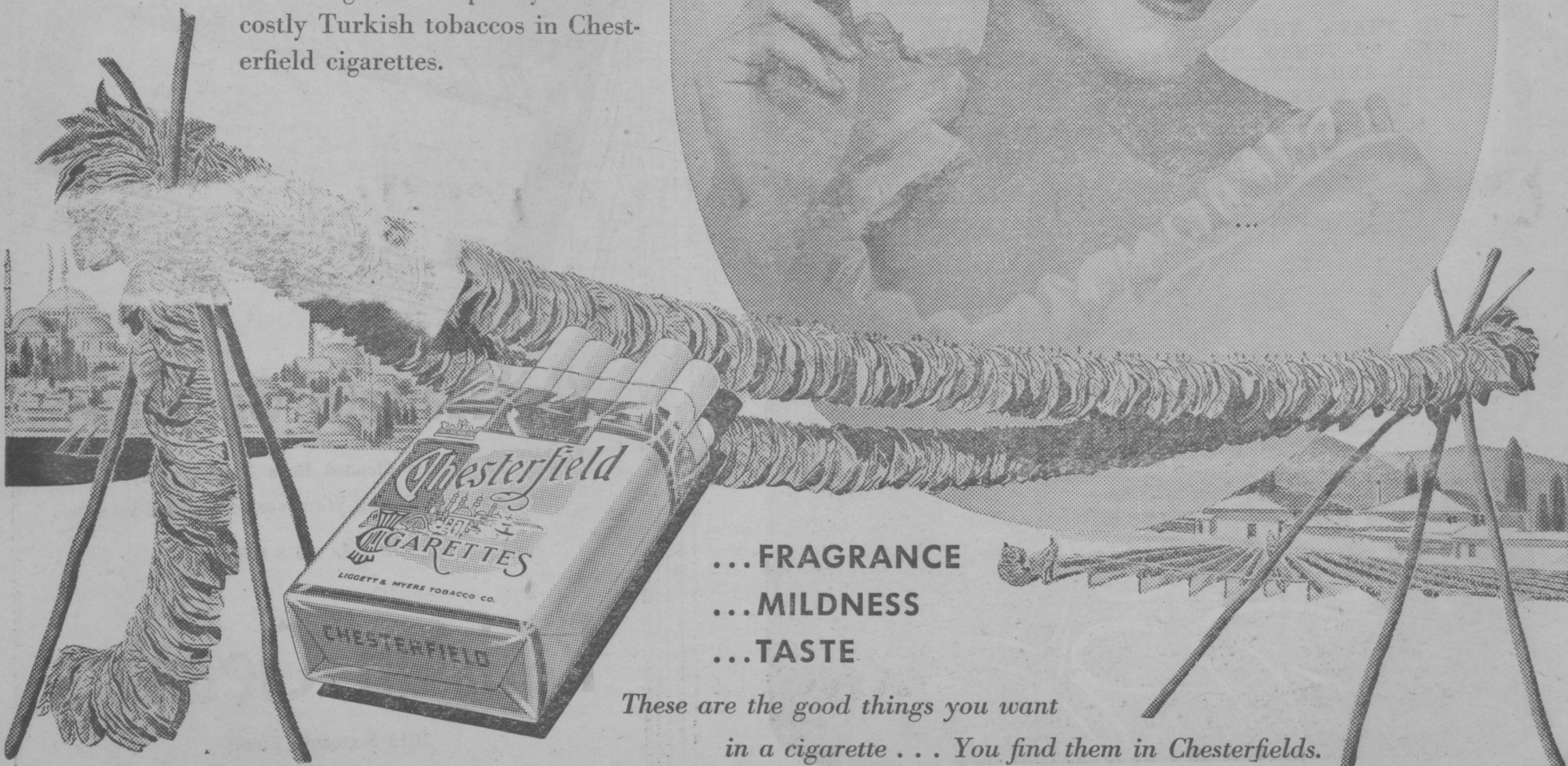
We are reserving Special groups of merchandise to be put on sale at 2 o'clock. Be here when the doors open.

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things . . . and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



...FRAGRANCE
...MILDNESS
...TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.