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SEE THE opening Buckeye game tomorrow afternoon at the International Nickel Ball Park.

The Marion

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
1837 CENTENNIAL VOLUME 1937

Let's all SING again next Tuesday evening in the auditorium.

VOLUME 35

Huntington, West Virginia, Friday, April 9, 1937.

NUMBER 42

State Head Of Youth Aid Speaks Here

College's Entire Force Of NYA Workers Hears Talk By Glenn S. Callaghan

Glenn S. Callaghan, state director of the National Youth Administration work program, met with an almost unanimous turnout of NYA student workers yesterday morning in the auditorium and spoke encouragingly on the significance and benefits of the student aid program.

Rapidly calculating the total work hours each month of the 207 NYA workers on the campus Mr. Callaghan found that approximately 10,000 hours of work is done by Marshall employees during that period. During the nine months of school the 90,000 hours of time would correspond to the work of one man for 35 years.

Gives Students A Break

Having thus demonstrated the magnitude of the NYA program even among the local 207 workers among a total of 1305 in the whole state, Mr. Callaghan then declared that the work program is serving to take the foot off the necks of the needy students and is making it possible for him to get an education.

"The National Youth Administration program," said the state director, "is giving a break to the four million young people in the United States between the ages of 16 and 25 who heretofore have been unemployed."

Elaborate On Phases

Mr. Callaghan elaborated upon the four phases of the work program, the aid to students, the work program, the vocational guidance and training, and the job-counseling and job-placing service. Besides giving assistance to students and carrying out extensive work projects the National Youth Administration serves to give students training which becomes a valuable supplement to academic qualifications, Mr. Callaghan said.

The vocational guidance and training phase of the program has been unusually successful in the past and has but recently been able to replace over 2,000 NYA workers in full-time positions. The job-counseling service has also been successful in placing young people in the vocation for which they are best suited.

"Finally," said Mr. Callaghan, "let me do a little philosophizing. Necessity compel us to live with people. To do so requires a lot of engineering, which purely for the sake of convenience I shall divide into social, educational, and economic engineering. To live harmoniously with our fellowmen we must get all of these working together. The NYA is a part of a scheme to get all three running in a parallel plane. Each one of us must do a lot of engineering in any one of these fields, doing our part to make life more livable."

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman Club will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the C. D. A. room at St. Josephs high school to discuss plans for a dance to be held April 16.

Superintendents Attend Training Meeting Today

Thirty-one reservations have been made for the luncheon to be given today at 12:00 o'clock in College Hall dining room for the visiting county school superintendents of the southern counties of West Virginia and neighboring counties of Kentucky and Ohio. The superintendents are meeting at the second annual Teachers' Training School Conference.

The two business sessions of the program will be presided over by Miss Virginia Foulk, of the education department. Those attending will discuss informally the teachers' training problems.

Miss Foulk, Mrs. Harriet B. Lyon, and Prof. R. I. Roubush, of the education department, are in charge of the arrangements for the conference.

Life Saving Class Offered

Red Cross To Give Examiner's Training Course In Women's Pool

B. H. Gammage, field examiner of the American National Red Cross, of Washington, D. C., will conduct an examiner's training course for the Cabell county chapter, beginning Monday, Apr. 12, and lasting through Thursday, April 15 in the women's pool in the gymnasium.

The purpose of the course is to train teachers of life-saving, enabling them to grant certificates for Red Cross life-saving emblems.

The course is open to any holders of Red Cross life-saving emblems, who is at least 20 years of age, and those who expect to have some opportunity to teach life-saving. Both men and women of the college and citizens of Cabell county may register.

Advance registration for the course is necessary. Prof. Charlotte Berryman, chairman of the life-saving committee of the Cabell county Red Cross, has asked that those who expect to participate in the meet sign their names on the bulletin board in the gymnasium or in Main building. Advance registration may also be made through W. B. Anderson, of the Anderson-Newcomb Co., secretary of the Cabell county chapter.

Self-Confidence Begets Success, Says Loemker

BY ELMORE MOSSMAN
Do you always succeed in carrying out your plans? Or do you fail in a large number of things you attempt?

One of the causes of failure, according to Prof. K. K. Loemker, of the psychology department, is lack of confidence which gives rise to a habit of failure. "If you want to succeed in an undertaking," said Prof. Loemker, "act as if failure were impossible."

"Self-confidence is also an important factor in the class room," Prof. Loemker continued. "The student who is backward or has not enough confidence in his own opinions to voice them, usu-

Driscoll Is Speaker At Press Meet

Eleventh Annual Meeting Of U. H. S. P. Will Be Held April 31, May 1

Charles B. Driscoll, editor of the McNaught syndicate, an international feature syndicate, and world authority on pirate lore will be the principal speaker at the eleventh annual banquet of the United States High School Press of West Virginia during its meeting here April 30 and May 1.

Governor and Mrs. Homer A. Holt will attend the banquet to greet the delegates. Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent and Mrs. Trent will be the convention's guests and the superintendent will speak informally.

The toastmaster of the banquet will be the Hon. Jennings Randolph, founder of the Intercollegiate Press Association of West Virginia, editor of the first student paper at Salem College, and now a member of Congress from the second West Virginia district.

Pinckard Luncheon Speaker

H. R. Pinckard, editor of the Herald-Advertiser and instructor of journalism, will speak at the luncheon meeting Saturday, May 1, in the Hotel Phichard.

Driscoll is the author of two well-known pirate books, "Doubloons" and "Treasure Aboard", besides his regular column "Pirates Ahoy." He is a recognized authority on hidden treasure and is often consulted by parties in search of hidden pirate gold.

Registration Is Heavy

Advance registrations which have been coming in to the department of journalism indicate that this year's meeting will be one of the greatest in the history of the UHSP, according to Prof. W. Page Pitt. More than 600 delegates are expected to attend.

Housing of the delegates is being provided through a committee composed of Mary Lou Geary, Virginia Daniel, Paul Willis, Robert Williamson, and Joseph Dial. Students or faculty members who can provide rooms for one or more delegates for one evening, Friday, May 30, are requested by the committee to call 8653.

Change Sought In Constitution

Registration Reform Asked

300 Sign Amendment Petition Outlawing Constitutional Voting Requirements

A petition containing the signatures of more than 300 students asking for an amendment to the constitution of student government was turned in to Student President Larry Tippet yesterday afternoon, by William Nunley, acting for a group of students who instigated the circulation of the petition.

Dr. Allen Tells Of Centennial

Latest Plans For Celebration Are Presented In Assembly

Asking for the whole-hearted support of the students in completing the plans for the Centennial celebration, President James Allen told assembly audience Wednesday that all the men on the centennial program are great men in their respective fields.

The official celebration starts Sunday, May 30, with Dr. Robert E. Speers, noted lecturer and religious worker, delivering the baccalaureate address.

Prof. Buel Whitehill, co-author with Prof. A. Otis Ranson, of the pageant depicting the history of the college, announced the need of 400 men and 300 women to present the pageant May 31, June 1, and June 3 in the amphitheatre in Ritter Park.

Larry Tippet, president of the student body and chairman of the committee to raise funds, announced plans for a "tag day" to be held next week. Tags will sell for 25 cents. Each student is expected to buy a tag.

The approximate cost of the centennial celebration according to Dr. Allen, is \$5,000. The estimated cost of the pageant is from \$1,500 to \$1,800. High school seniors have been invited to Huntington on Thursday to witness the unveiling of the statue and to be the guests of the college at a luncheon.

Dr. L. E. Murdock, of the German department, concluded the program with several piano selections.

Third "Sing" Will "Swing" Tuesday

The third "Student Sing," originally titled "Student Sing," has been set for next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program tentatively announced includes group singing, prizes on the bank night plan, and the presentation, by Louise Hart and Eph Jacobs, of Dorothy Parker's skit, "Here We Are". Gene Slutz, arts college freshman, will be master of ceremonies.

The proposed amendment would supersede clause F, of section 3, article 1 of the present constitution. This clause provides that, to be eligible to vote, each student shall register according to class on a specified day or days, by signing his name before the Election Board, along with other information desired, which signature he must duplicate on the ballot beside the registered signature of election day.

Was Reform Measure

This provision was written into the constitution when it was revised last year, in an effort to mitigate the possibility of "ringers" voting under the names of absentees.

The new amendment proposes that the coter become eligible as follows:

"The voter shall present his name to the faculty member appointed under the provisions of article 1, section 3, clause (b). This faculty member shall have at the polling place the file cards of the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. If the prospective voter's name as presented by him appears in the files and if he can give such information as may be demanded by the faculty advisor (information which must prove identical with that which on the filing card) to prove that his identity is that which he claims it to be (the decision resting in the person of the election board), he shall be permitted to vote. After he has cast his ballot, the filing card bearing his name shall be marked in some manner determined by the election board. If in any instance, the card of a student seeking permission to vote possesses such a mark, that student automatically becomes disqualified and shall not be permitted to vote."

300 Sign Petition

The applicants first circulated the petition yesterday morning, and reported the 300 signatures were recorded before 4 o'clock yesterday evening. The constitution provides that only the signatures of one-tenth of the student body, about 150, at the present time, are necessary to have a petition acted upon.

The petitioners have requested the Student Council to act upon the amendment before May 1, inasmuch as the election day is set for the first Wednesday after the first Monday in May.

(Continued on page 4)

The Parthenon

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Marshall College

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Faculty Adviser
W. Page Pitt

A Righted Wrong

Last Tuesday evening an event took place in Washington D. C., which should be noted with the greatest interest by young people and the public in general. On the twentieth anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany the twenty-five surviving members of Congress who voted against our entering war were honored at a dinner, quite in contrast to the contempt, scorn, and ridicule which was heaped upon their heads in 1917.

On this occasion a representative group of American citizens looked back upon the war hysteria which gripped the country twenty years ago and paused to praise the small group of Congressmen who had the strength of will to vote as their conscience demanded and not as an inflamed public opinion dictated.

A recent article in the Washington Daily News recalls the hanging in effigy of Senator LaFollette and similar other insults suffered by the small band of stalwarts which stood its ground doggedly against our entrance into the war. In reading this article we are impressed by the contrast between the sentiment then and the honors which these same men received Tuesday evening.

Today we honor these men for their wisdom in following honest conviction; yesterday they were condemned because they ran contrary to public opinion. Which time were we right? The thinking observer need not hesitate here. And we should not hesitate when America is again confronted by a similar national crisis at so far in the future.

Then it is that we should remember this lesson in contrast, that probably twenty years from that date we shall either congratulate ourselves upon keeping out of war or shall again soothe our national conscience by giving public recognition of a grave mistake.

BEE LINES

By
Phil Bee

SALE---

Along about Wednesday and Thursday of next week a fair damsel will approach you and blackjack you into buying a small square card with green lettering which reads "Centennial Benefit." Give the gal two-bits, even if it hurts. Everything helps. And from the looks of things at present Divine Providence will have to take a hand in putting over the hundredth birthday of our school.

HOW COME?

Now here is a problem. Something we just can't understand. Why the sudden increase of the number of snakes on the campus? It is phenomenal. The snake family has suddenly taken on the breeding habits of the rabbit. And if such keeps up the campus will be infested with serpents in no time at all. Dare we intimate that it already is?

TRY IT---

Did you ever try to sleep to the hectic strains of "swing music?" We think it is a real test for good music. Soothing, calming, peaceful--waltzes--you can sleep to those. But jarring, grating, discordant sounds--"swing music"-- get up and tear your hair or do a Apache hop. Sleep will never woo you with African sounds in the offing.

BUZZING---

To start this thing we had best begin with the miracle of a new life in this prosaic world of discord. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth "Red" McKown--they are the possessors of a nine and one-half pound young lady . . . From one extreme to the other . . . Why don't some-one editorialize about the fifteen-cent hamburgers that infect the campus . . . Now concerning the man who made the hamburger an institution on the campus. "Zip" Brubeck is a regular customer at a downtown hosiery mart. Recently he went in and purchased a pair of ladies hose entitled "Rhythm with the Black Heel." Of course Mr. Brubeck became entangled in someone's clothes line and tore up a pair of sox. He, generous person, replaced the sox . . . We cheerfully dedicate the rest of this screed to our friend "Gas-house" Harrell. With that enough . . .

Advertising Age Offers Prize To College Students

Announcement has been made of an essay contest sponsored by Advertising Age, at Chicago publication, open without restriction to all undergraduate students. The contest, with the essays to be written on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," will close May 15, 1937.

The competition calls for essays of not more than 1,000 words. The winner will receive a trip to New York City, where he will receive the first prize of \$250. The second award is \$100 in cash; third award is \$50, and there are ten additional awards of \$10 each.

Complete details of the contest may be secured from the Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

Band Will Play During Centennial

About 25 members of the band will assemble and rehearse each Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the semester, according to Dr. Harry E. Mueller, director.

The band will play at the Centennial pageant, the baccalaureate sermon, and the senior commencement exercises in June.

Morrow Library Presents

GOD AND MY FATHER

By Clarence Day

Clarence Day is our favorite fun-maker; with us he amounts to a positive passion. We chuckled over "This Simian World" and we chortled over "Life With Father", but we were simply convulsed by "God and My Father." As for those readers who are not yet acquainted with Mr. Day and his domestic comedies, we envy them the treat in store.

We felt it scarcely seeming to advertise "God and My Father" during the Lenten season, as Father's relations with his Maker were hardly of the sort to encourage spiritual grace. Father had not at all "an humble and a contrite heart." Meekness was not in his make-up.

Father was a good churchman, in his pew every Sunday, a dollar for the collection plate, a pillar of society, and all that. But his worship was perfunctory. It was merely a matter of custom, the decent, respectable thing to do. Like a great many men, he was totally indifferent to spiritual values. Women and children first in such matters! Father felt that "there was one place religion should let alone, and that was a man's soul!"

A bluff, hearty man, Father had no interest with dogma or ritual. During Lent, especially, he set a fastive and out of his element, like a fish out of water. In fact, the one thing he always gave up during Lent was going to church. The minister's flow of grief in that season was more than he could stomach!

For his wife's sake, Father tried to be a good Christian. She, pious soul, was horrified to learn that he had never been baptized. Father felt that baptism was very well for infants, but unseemly at his time of life. In short, he flatly refused to be subjected to the halloing process. Mother begged, pleaded, coaxed, threatened, and wept--to no avail: Father would not be baptized.

However, "continual dropping wears away stone." Father finally capitulated in order to have peace in the family. Your Clarence was a witness to this momentous ceremony. Says he: "The man of God made a pass at Father's forehead. Whether he actually landed or not, I never knew." At any rate, the minister renounced the Devil and all his works in Father's behalf, and buried the old Adam once and for all. But, continues the author, "there was a great deal of the old Adam in Father, and it didn't look buried"

Altogether, "God and My Father" is one of the funniest books written in our time. Such a rich and rounded character as Father has not appeared in literature for many years. The author, Clarence Day, was a genuine philosopher who sympathized with our foibles even while he satirized them. He saw life as a comedy of errors, but always a comedy.

hodge-podge

Customer--Can you tell me where my sugar is?

Clerk--What color and how many pounds please.

Customer--Blonde, about one hundred and ten pounds. She said she'd wait here for me.--Rio Grande Cardinal.

I try for to please my lady;
Go buy one box of jool.
For she have said already,
"Bye-bye, our love cool."
So filling box up brimful,
Two dozen jool I buy
In ten-cent store, so cheerful
Salesgirl say I great guy.
But jool they no so pleasing;
My lady very sore.
She say they green are turning,
And throw them on the floor.
--The Targe

What University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.

"Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem.

The "A" grades that stu-

Ryan Addresses Commerce Group

Oscar Ryan of the Anderson-Newcomb Company spoke to the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday evening explaining the layagraph, an instrument which he has invented to put the laying out of advertising copy on a scientific basis.

Commenting upon present trends in advertising Mr. Ryan predicted that within five years color will be used in all of the newspapers of the world.

Ben Herman, president, announced that the membership drive which was scheduled to close this week will, continue for one more week.

Students had visualized slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blemished the instructor's record book.

--Dayton News



DELICIOUS--
DELIGHTFUL--
DELOVELY--

Steak Dinners--
Hamburgers -- Hot Dogs--
Everything For A
Good Meal at BOZO'S

BOZO'S
College Gril
1529 Fourth Avenue

Patronize

YOUR
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
---0---
You Will Find
---0---
Books
---0---
Fountain Pens
---0---
School Supplies
---0---
Anything You Need
For The Classroom
---0---
At The
---0---
"ON THE CAMPUS"

**Marshall
Book Store**

DeSoto & Plymouth

Agency

REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES OF
AUTOMOBILES.

Our Used Car Department always has a selection of Cars which will fit the needs and the purse of the Student...Drop in today and see our fine selection....

Bruce Perry Motor Co.

Seventh Street and Fourth Avenue -- Phone 6156

Big Green, Flyers Open Diamond Card Tomorrow

Inexperienced Nine To Face Dayton Team

Nelson Bragg Draws Hurling Assignment; Tilt Starts At 2:30 O'Clock

By DALLAS HIGBEE

The Big Green will be playing for the jack-pot tomorrow when the Dayton Flyers come to Huntington to open the Green's 1937 Buckeye conference diamond card.

Coach "Skeets" Farley and his nine will be playing for all or nothing. They realize that a victory in tomorrow's game may give them the psychological edge that will mean the difference between first and second division standings when the percentages are figured at the end of the season.

Farley also realizes that he isn't coaching the best team that ever donned the Green and White and that he must lay all the chips on the table, pull no punches, and play all aces. They have fight and plenty of that famed Big Green spirit, but these factors often don't win ball games. Nevertheless there will be no alibis coming from the Green dressing room, should Dayton turn the trick.

Flyers Dangerous

Invading Huntington boasting a squad of 32 men, the enev dangerous Flyer team will lineup on the field with a distinct reserve advantage. They possess more than a 20 man margin over the Big Green. This alone would be sufficient to make the majority of coaches tear their hair, but to top it off data shows that Dayton has twice as many veterans as Farley's nine. This places them on the bandwagon far ahead of the Green.

Both teams enter the clash comparatively untried. Neither possess a high number of veterans but here again Dayton's strength will probably force the Green to call out all the slugging power they can muster. Infield strength is on an uncertain par. Veteran power may again give the Flyers the edge.

Bragg To Hurl

Coach Farley has announced that he has given the initial hurling slip to Nelson Bragg. Bragg is a rightside flinger. Demi Edwards may get the relief call before the tilt is finished. Both are fair performers with the bat.

At the other end of the battery he will place Chub Watson. Umpires will be "Twenty" Lantz of Barboursville and John Wagner of Huntington.

1937 BIG GREEN BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Yr. on Squad	Yr. in School	Pos.
Ayresman, George	1st	Junior	s. s.
Bragg, Nelson	1st	Soph.	p.
Brindle, Harry	1st	Senior	c. i.
Burgess, Golden	1st	Senior	3b.
Casey, John	1st	Junior	p.
Edwards, Demi	2nd	Junior	p.
Hunter, Dick	1st	Soph.	c.
Iaffola, Frank	1st	Soph.	r. f.
Siens, Jack	2nd	Junior	1b.
Watson, Chub	1st	Soph.	c.
Watson, Harry	1st	Senior	2b.

The game will be played at the International Nickel Company athletic field at their plant above Guyandotte. Starting time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Big Green starting lineup:

- Harry Brindle, cf
- Jack Siens, 1b
- Chub Watson, c
- George Ayresman, ss
- Golden Burgess, 3b.
- Harry Watson, 2b.
- Demi Edwards, lf.
- Frank Iaffola, rf.
- Nelson Bragg, p.

Five Win In City Tourney

Rivlin Reaches Semi-Finals In Huntington Y. M. C. A. Table Tennis

Five college players turned in victories and advanced toward the finals of the Huntington Y. M. C. A. table tennis tournament last night.

Julius Rivlin reached the semi-finals by downing Ernest Goode,

will have five matches. The total score of the four rollers of one team will be matched against the total tallies of the members of the other team and the one having the highest total will win the match. When the entire schedule is completed the fraternity having the highest percentage of team wins will be declared champion. They will all receive intramural medas.

Upon the completion of the league card the four players having the highest total score for the entire schedule will form a team to roll against the bowling team of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Bowling Loop Opens Sunday

Schedule Is Announced For Fraternity League; 15 Matches Set

Fraternity ten pin bowling will swing into action Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the first league matches of the three week schedule are run off on th eFifth Avenue bowling alleys.

The teams will be composed of four men and play will extend over three Sundays. Each team

BE INDEPENDENT
Choose a vocation that will make you independent
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Student Work Done in Either the Clinic, Student, Advanced Student or Graduating Departments at Very Reasonable Prices.
MARTZ BEAUTY SCHOOL
320 Ninth Street Phone 27834
Huntington, West Virginia

QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY

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.

MOOTZ
JUMBO BREAD

21-8, 21-10. Four others reached the quarter-finals, Don Morris defeating James Gibbs, 21-7, 21-10; Ernest Goode downing George Cowden, 21-18, 21-13; Richard Hill winning over Joe Tweel, 12-21, 21-19, 21-11; and Pembroke Woods defeating Bob Donat, 21-13, 21-13.

In other matches played yesterday Raymond Hage defaulted to Tweel in the first match of the evening and Ben Hiner followed him by dropping the second match 22-20, 17-21, 21-19. Morris registered the first win for the college by taking a default from Gene Pickering. In an all-college match, George Cowden defeated Dick Chambers 21-18, 18-21, 21-19.

Adrian Bastianelli lost the next match to Ernest Goode 21-18, 18-21, 21-11, but Julius Rivlin came back strong to take two fast games from Lewis Reasor 21-10, 21-6. Colege men won the next three matches with Russell Lee

scoring a default over R. D. Noe, Pembroke Woods winning from Max Weks 21-10, 21-16,

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

Palace | FREE STUDENT TICKET AND ONE PAID ADMISSION
THIS COUPON

WILL ADMIT TWO MARSHALL STUDENTS MATINEE OR EVENING, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, APRIL 9th or 10th TO SEE



WALTER WANGER PRESENTS
SYLVIA
SIDNEY
HENRY
FONDA
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

Good Used Cars

3rd Ave. At 12th Street

LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

'32 — FORD COUPE	\$ 9.00	\$16.34
'32 — CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$ 9.00	\$16.34
'30 — CHEVROLET ROADSTER	\$ 9.00	\$ 8.07
'32 — TERRAPLANE SEDAN	\$ 9.00	\$13.27
'30 — DESOTO COUPE	\$ 9.00	\$12.02
'32 — PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$ 9.00	\$14.51
'35 — FORD SEDAN	\$119.00	\$19.27
'34 — FORD SEDAN	\$ 29.00	\$19.27
'33 — CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$ 19.00	\$19.27
'30 — DODGE 1/2 Ton Panel Truck	\$ 19.00	\$ 6.72
'30 — Chevrolet 1/2T. Panel Truck	\$ 9.00	\$ 8.74
'31 — FORD 1 1/2T. Stake Truck	\$ 9.00	\$15.12
'34 — PONTIAC SEDAN	\$129.00	\$19.27
'35 — HUDSON 6 Cyl. SEDAN	\$130.00	\$25.20
'34 — FORD STATION WAGON	\$119.00	\$19.27

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General Electric
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DELCO BATTERIES

Thackston Bros.
Tire Co.
6th Ave. at 10th St.
Phone 5171

Marshall Society

Home Ec Club, College Hall And Freshmen Give Dances

A semi-formal dance will be presented by the Home Economics club tonight at St. Clouds Commons at 9:00 o'clock.

Jimmie Hetzer, eccentric dancer, is in charge of the music and a floor show. Tables will be reserved for each member and her date, with place cards being used. A color scheme of pink and white will be carried out in spring flowers and in crepe paper decorations.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lyon, Miss Myrtle Mac Dannald, and her escort.

Miss Mary Carroll will head the various committees in charge. Misses Edith Hall and Stella Smeltzer will prepare refreshments and Misses Kathrine Karr and Betty Mead will plan the decorations.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class will sponsor a dance tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock in the Morris P. Shawkey Student Union building. Herbie Davis and his orchestra will play for informal dancing.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. W. E. Greenleaf, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Gullickson, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Ogden, and Prof. W. C. Tucker.

An added feature of the dance will be a "bank night". Tickets will be presented at the door to each guest, and a drawing will be made later in the evening. The holders of the lucky numbers will be awarded gifts donated by the downtown merchants. The first five couples will be admitted free of charge.

Mr. Joe Croban, president of the class, is general chairman. Other committeemen are Misses Virginia Daniel and Rae Potet, and Messrs. Norman Hedrick and Jim Barrett.

COLLEGE HALL

Residents of College Hall will give an informal dance tonight in the dormitory parlors. Howard Jennings and his orchestra will play from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Spring flowers will be the sole decorations. The program cards will be white with pink stars of varying sizes on the front.

Miss Margaret White is general chairman in charge of arrangements, with the program committee consisting of Misses Ernesting Jenkins, Jean Davis, Elizabeth Beane and Ina Lee Simpson.

Organizations Have Election

Two sororities and one fraternity elected officers at their meetings Monday night.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon will be led next year by Miss Louise Lewis, with Miss Norma Rollins as vice-president; Miss Hazel Rollins, treasurer; Miss Frances Snyder, recording secretary and Miss Lucille Bryant, corresponding secretary. Several minor officers will be appointed by the new president at a later date. Installation will take place the first Monday in May.

Theta Rho

Theta Rho officers are Miss Mary Jo Grass, president; Miss

Ann Stanley, first vice-president; Miss Lucille Lane, second vice-president; Miss Betty Garrett, treasurer; Miss Julia Ann Ellison, house treasurer; Miss Mildred Tschop, secretary; Miss Ruth Dickson, corresponding secretary and Miss Billie Morrison, historian and chaplain. The new officers will be installed next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock by Miss Ruth Flower, alumnae president, and Miss Imogene Hallanan, retiring active president.

Phi Tau Alpha

Mr. Tom McCracken was elected president of Phi Tau Alpha. Mr. Jack Park is vice-president; Mr. Tom Harvey, secretary; Mr. Vance Wilson, treasurer; Mr. Mr. Jack Bronson, chaplain and Mr. Carroll Worrell, historian.

Banner Is Given By Frat Pledges

The recently initiated members of the Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity presented a six by three feet banner in scarlet and grey colors to their fraternity last night in the regular meeting.

The banner bears the emblem of Phi Kappa Nu and the en-

Deans To Arrange Social Calendar

Recognized campus organizations which plan to honor alumni during Commencement week should confer with Dean Lee Fairchild Bacon, for women's groups, and Dean J. T. Krumpelmann for men's groups.

The two deans are in charge of the social calendar for the week of May 30 to June 5, and are arranging a schedule to provide for entertainments which will not conflict.

Events scheduled for women at the present are: Open house at College Hall, Sunday, May 30; Panhellenic reception, Monday, May 31; and Sigma Sigma Sigma breakfast, Thursday, June 3.

A course in amateur telescope making, the first of its kind in the country, is being offered by the division of general education at New York University.

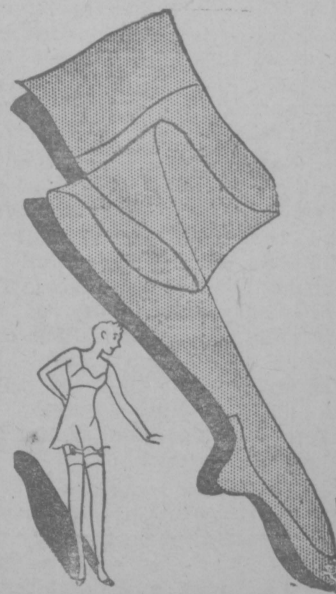
graving "Presented by the Phi Kappa Nu Pledges of 1936-37."

SELF-CONFIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)
failure is to perform a task in which success is assured. From the completion of this task in which success is assured. From the completion of this task the student may derive new confidence and may soon attempt any task with a feeling of assurance."
"A feeling of inferiority is often present in students who look upon a certain amount of failures as necessary," continued Prof. Loemker. "This, in some cases, will disappear when the student gets rid of his obsession for failure."

Colors For Spring

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- RHYTHM
- HARMONY
- LYRIC



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