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TAKE IN the forum discussion Thursday evening in Main 23. We need to give greater attention to these events.

The Panhellenion

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

VOLUME 35

Huntington, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 20, 1937.

NUMBER 45

Authors Of Pageant To Select Cast

Meeting Tomorrow Evening Is First Movement Toward Pageant Production

Preliminaries to the actual production of the Centennial pageant will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock when Prof. Buell Whitehill of the speech department will assemble all those students who have taken part in College Theatre presentations in the past at a special meeting in the Green Room. These students are to assist Prof. Whitehill in the production of the pageant.

Prof. Whitehill, who will be in charge of the meeting, has said, that "experienced people will be very much in demand and those who have worked on other shows will be of invaluable assistance to the production of the pageant."

Pageant To Be Read

The pageant as a whole will be described at the meeting tomorrow evening. Eph Jacobs president of College Theatre, urged whole-hearted cooperation of the students in this project and said, "The success of the pageant depends entirely on the student body."

A number of faculty committees were appointed by President James E. Allen last week to assist in special phases in connection with the production of the pageant during the Centennial celebration.

Committees Chosen

They include Prof. Theeta Lyon, costumes; Prof. Walter Dove, lighting; Prof. Leander Murdock, properties; J. L. Mullen, construction; Prof. Gertrude Mudge, make up; Prof. R. I. Roubush, attendance; Dr. H. G. Toole, ushering; Dr. Roy C. Woods, parking; Prof. J. S. Jablonski, arts.

Dr. Harry Mueller, music; Prof. W. Page Pitt, publicity; Prof. Ruth Robinson, dances; Prof. Lucy Prichard and Prof. Hannah Cundiff, torch ceremony; Prof. A. G. Moseley, photography and Kerr Whitefield, athletics.

With the cooperation of other members of the faculty and the student body this group of workers will arrange all of the special details incident to the pageant on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 31 and June 1.

Conferences with the pageant committee, Prof. Virginia Foulk, Mrs. A. T. Bragonier, and the co-authors, Prof. A. Otis Ranson and Prof. Buell Whitehill, will take place immediately.

Casting of the piece will begin next week.

Prof. Flower To Speak On Series

Prof. Ruth. Flower of the teacher's college English department, will present, as the weekly radio lecture this Thursday at 3:30 o'clock over station WSAZ, a review of the currently popular book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie.

Prof. Londley E. VanderZalm, of the education department, spoke last Thursday on "The Thrill of Discovery."

CERCLE MEETS

Le Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Main 50.

Tag Sale Nets \$97 In Three Day Campaign

The three-day tag sale campaign netted the Centennial fund approximately \$97. Student President Larry Tippet announced last night as all but a few scattered sales were added to the previous total.

Four hundred twenty-eight tags were sold for a gross receipt of \$107 from which ten dollars was deducted for expenses and prizes.

Immediate steps will be taken by President Tippet, the class presidents, and a newly appointed Student Centennial Committee to bring the students' contribution up to the set goal of \$500.

The Student committee appointed last week by Tippet at the suggestion of President James E. Allen, includes Eunice Byrnside, Marguerite Miller, Turner Knabb, Herbert Royer, Nash Campbell, Ben Keith and Dan Love.

A meeting of this committee with the student president and the class presidents will take place this week at which time the continuation of the drive will be considered. Tippet indicated that a student dance in the near future may be sponsored by the Student Council, the proceeds of which would be turned over to the Centennial fund.

Tags may also be sold at all future Council dances.

Added to the \$75 contributed to the fund by the Panhellenic Council the total student contribution now stands at \$172.

Choir To Sing At Assembly

Douglas High School Group To Present Operetta, "A Tale Of Old Japan"

Revella Hughes will present her Pi Alpha Nu Club of Douglas high school, a fifty-voice mixed choir in "A Tale of Old Japan" tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock on the regular assembly program. The performance will be a part of that presented in the city auditorium a few weeks ago.

The operetta is based on a poem written by Alfred Noyles. The music was written by the negro composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.

Principal soloists will be: Willis Barnes, soprano; Anna Louise Barnes, contralto; Ernest Barnes, tenor; and Samuel Moore, baritone.

The performers will occupy the entire assembly hour. Since the operetta has been cut so much to fit this short period that it was decided to omit the usual chapel devotionals.

Shouse Speaks At Women's Club

Prof. J. B. Shouse of the education department, gave the principal address before the meeting of Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society last night. His subject was "A Philosophy of Life."

The meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's club.

Paul Harris Will Address Peace Forum

Open Discussion Is Sponsored By Relations Club And Peace League

Paul Harris, Jr., of the National Council for Prevention of War, will speak on "Legislative Action for Peace" at the open forum to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Main 23, or in the auditorium, if attendance is large enough.

The meeting is being sponsored by the International Relations club, and the Marshall Peace League.

Mr. Harris is a staff official of the National Council for Prevention of War and director of its largest department, called "Peace Action Service." His bureau has charge of all work concerned with emphasizing the importance of peace sentiment at the polls, of sending to Congress candidates who will work for peace issues and of organizing voters' committees to support peace legislation.

He was educated at Kentucky State College and Vanderbilt University, and after his graduation he travelled extensively abroad to get a glimpse of international peace machinery. He became a full time associate of the National Council for Prevention of War in 1927.

Since that time he has delivered speeches in nearly every state in the country, appearing before service clubs, college groups, women's organizations and churches. Young people in particular find him an inspiring speaker.

Mr. Harris has contributed articles to magazines, and is the author of "To Stop War", a political peace-action handbook published by the national council.

EPSILON DELTA MEETS

Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity, will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the club room of the Student union building.

Threat Of Social Blacklist May Cause Reign Of Terror

By RUTH DICKSON

Three coeds, Tuesday afternoon, were discussing college in general and the Interfraternity Council in particular.

"What I'd like to know," said one of them indignantly, "is how they can get by with that business of a ten per cent cut on the profits of a dance just for their stamp of approval?"

"I don't see why," said another, "We can't think up some way to make a little money for some honest cause, same as the men do!"

"Let's" said the third enthusiastically.

And thus was sown the seed of an idea that dazzled the three with its possibilities.

"Why, we'd make millions!" said one in awe.

The scheme, in substance, was this: Each woman attending a campus formal must pay fifty cents to the three for their approval of her escort. Any woman who refused to pay would have a whispering campaign started against her.

Joyously they set forth to

Peace Speaker



PAUL HARRIS, Jr., noted peace lecturer, will address the joint forum to be held Thursday evening in Main 23.

Leaves Given Loemker, Dove

Two Professors Given Time To Complete Work For Doctorates

Leaves of absence were granted Prof. K. K. Loemker of the psychology department and Prof. Walter M. Dove of the physics department last week by the state board of education, it was announced by David Kirby, secretary of the board.

Both will continue their duties for the remainder of the present semester and will enroll in graduate schools next fall where they have been awarded fellowship. Prof. Loemker will continue his work for a doctorate in the field of theoretical psychology at the University of Chicago. Prof. Dove will seek his degree from the technical school of Pennsylvania State College in physics.

Prof. Loemker and Prof. Dove have served respectively seven and five years. No action to fill their positions for next semester has been taken by the board of education.

Two Science Groups Will Meet Here

W. Va. Academy of Science and Junior Organization to Convene April 30

Scientists and science students of the state will convene on the campus April 30 and May 1 as the annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science is held in conjunction with the West Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Two hundred members of the two groups are expected to be present for the program which will include general meetings, group discussions, and tours of the industrial plants of the city.

Two members of the faculty of Kent College, Kent, Ohio, will be on the program. Dr. John T. Laing will speak on "Social Classes Among West Virginia Negroes," while Dr. Henry Darter will tell of "Albert Gallatin's Journey to West Virginia in 1765."

Hold Open Session

The complete program will not be arranged until late this week, according to Dr. L. J. Todd, chairman of the arrangement committee.

The meeting will open with a general session on Friday morning here on the campus and will be followed by a luncheon at noon. Discussion groups devoted to biology, chemistry, geology and mining, mathematics and physics, social science, and junior academy sponsors.

Friday evening the annual banquet of the group will be held, and a general meeting open to the public will follow.

Tour Industrial Plants

On Saturday morning a third general meeting is scheduled, after which the members will be conducted on tours through several industrial plants in the city, including the International Nickel company, the Owens-Illinois glass factory and the Standard Ultramarine company.

Officers of the academy are Dr. Frank Cutright, of Concord state teachers college, president; Prof. T. L. Harris, of West Virginia University, vice president; Prof. M. L. Vest, of Davis and Elkins College, secretary; and Prof. C. G. Brouzas, of West Virginia University, treasurer.

Members of the faculty who are assisting Dr. Todd are Dr. Roy C. Woods, Dr. E. V. Bowers, Dr. Frank A. Gilbert, Prof. R. P. Hron, Prof. L. J. Largent and Prof. J. B. Shouse.

Arts Dean Will Address Chamber

Dean W. E. Greenleaf, of the arts and science colleges will address the Chamber of Commerce on "Culture and Business" at the meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in room 3 of the Library, Ben Herman, president, announced yesterday.

Immediately following the talk by Dean Greenleaf, the reports of the various committees on the membership drive which the club has been conducting for the last two weeks will be given. Herman said that any one wishing to join the Chamber of Commerce may do so by Wednesday, the last day for the drive.

The Parthenon

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Scattered Apples

The situation which might have been a veritable tempest in a teapot resulted in a disappointed moan and a satisfied chuckle last week as the Student Council passed the proposed amendment to the Student constitution with a suspicious bulge in its collective cheek.

The moan emanated from the backers of the amendment which substituted the official information cards on file in the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men for the system of registration incorporated in the revised constitution last year. The reason for their grief was the disconcerting agreement which they encountered from the Council when their petition, requesting the adoption of the amendment was brought before the governing body. Whereas they had expected strenuous objection and had contemplated a struggle which would have culminated only in taking the matter to the student body, the Council showed a surprising reversal of form and adopted the amendment unanimously.

Meanwhile the Council leaders were chuckling up their sleeves at the nonplussed reformers. In passing the amendment they had ignored the time-honored custom of "opposition and not for reason" which ordinarily has dominated student political scraps. Doubtless they had realized the genuine worth of the amendment. It saved a great deal of trouble for the Council in circumventing the tedious registration duties and certainly was a sorely needed revision to the partisan wording of the document.

But the thing that amused the Council leaders most was the reverse set-back received by the reform group. It is conceded that the measure, while a matter of sincere origin, was also intended to focus attention upon an enterprising band of independents who have visions of entering the political arena come election time. The amending process, should the Council have voted

diary of a collegian

Green Room Stuff--

Lanky Gene Slutz was seated in a rather cramped fashion before a typewriter in the speech department. Laboriously he pecked out the date of a letter, the place, and then muttered as he addressed it "Dear Mr. Minsky."

Pain in the Neck--

It appears that the student body is to be outraged with a disgraceful, pecuniary spectacle if the present plans for electing a Centennial Queen are carried through by the Student Council. Not even the excuse (not yet made) that the proceeds from the sale of votes will go for some worthy cause can overcome the stench of such a procedure. Why can't this campus select a woman for such a high honor without having the Student Council commercialize the undertaking?

No self-respecting woman upon this campus would be a party to such an election. The honor would be an empty one, received through practices which verge well onto begging.

Grumble, Grumble--

Plenty of NYA workers were putting on the penny-pinch act early this month because the monthly checks were again late in arriving from Charleston. It wouldn't have been so bad if it were the first time, but it's been happening like that for the past several months. There was discussion in one quarter as to the advisability of sending a respectful letter to national NYA headquarters to see if the memories of the Charleston staff could not be jogged a bit.

AFTERTHOUGHTS--

Another week of swing is looming for the next few days . . . Fats Waller on Thursday and Ted Weems on Saturday . . . Could it be possible that the record established at the Jan Garber affair is tottering . . . that was 3600 paid admissions . . . it looks as though the "name band" era is being revived hereabouts . . . Betty Garrett and Ruth Dickson, both Theta Rho's, both from Beckley, and both Parthenon staff members were abed last week . . . Scott Donat was sporting a nifty right eye this week-end, the result of a boxing match in Charleston . . . he won his bout . . . Local punchers have been competing in the Capital City for the chance to go to Chicago for the Braddock-Louis or Braddock-Schmeling fight which may or which may not be fought there . . . Andrew Roy, the phenomenal Negro fighter who appeared here during the Golden Groves tournament and who went to the Windy City for the finals, is almost conceded the journey . . .

Hearing someone call the young man at the soda fountain "Doc", the innocent old lady inquired: "Are you a doctor?"

"No, ma'am," he replied with a grin, "I'm a fizzician."--L. R. H. S. Tiger.

down the measure, was sufficiently involved that considerable publicity would have resulted. The independents also had dancing in their heads the sugar plum plan of concentrating their attack upon the amendment to secure backing and then to announce a full slate of candidates for the spring Council election.

If it does not follow, however, that having received a momentary set-back the new element on the political horizon will retire to lick its wounds. They are too earnest and time is too short. We wonder though what new strategy they will adopt.

Campus Work Is Progressing

WPA Workmen Engage In
Many Grounds Improvement
And Cleanup Projects

WPA workmen made the eastern section of the college plant seem a beehive of activity as they worked on numerous campus improvement projects under the direction of WPA supervisor, A. L. Robinson.

One of the frame buildings on Third avenue, the former home of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority has been completely razed and men are at work tearing down the former clinic. Besides these, three other frame houses on the campus are to come down.

One group of workmen is engaged in digging the bed for an eight foot wide concrete walk from the athletic field to the men's dormitory. Another group is burning and scraping the paint off the junior high training school preparatory to adding fresh coats.

A newer and much less unsightly gas house at the rear of the men's dormitory has been completed save for the roof. When the roof has been finished the building will be ready for new gas lines.

Robinson said his men would soon be at the task of airing cleaning, and fumigating the new dorms. The men will scrub the floors and wash down the walls.

Reflooring of the gymnasium is now in progress with about a third of the work completed. Some workmen, mounted on high ladders, were seen cleaning the brick of the new model school. Another squad, armed with pails of water and rags, were washing the residue flood mud from the iron fence which bounds the north campus.

Robinson said that he expected to have completed these and other projects by the first of June.

Halley Is Invited To Associateship

Dr. A. R. Halley, of the English department, has been invited to become an associate and correspondent of the Association of Scholars' Facsimiles and Reprints for the college.

This organization is interested in issuing facsimiles of rare books of the 16th and 17th centuries, with special attention given to colonial Americana. Dr. Halley will aid the Association by recommending books suitable for reproduction.

Axeman Writes Finis To Career Of Old Landmark

By FRED CODY

"Are stumps ugly? Do stumps harm anybody? Aren't stumps nice to sit on? Isn't there something about a good old stump that sort of gets you? They write poems about trees, but isn't a stump a part of a tree? Or is a stump just a stump?"

All of these thoughts came to passersby as they watched a WPA worker methodically remove the stump which stood in front of the middle Third Avenue entrance to Main.

Cries of protest were heard at the cruelty of it all. Many stopped and picked up a chip which fell from the worker's ax, and one woman said she was going to write President Roosevelt or somebody. A rather conservative member of the faculty said it was just another example of governmental interference and hurried on downtown to purchase his Sunday Times, muttering as he went, "O tempera, o mores," which is Latin for "I don't know what the world is coming to."

One passerby said rather sadly "they" always had had it in for that stump. "Why, I remember last year," he said plaintively, "when they tried to burn

it down, but God made it rain and saved the stump. Looks like its going ers neautogihhs hout its going sure enough this time, though."

And sure enough it did. Slowly but surely, the stump was being chopped to pieces and laid in a neat pile to the side.

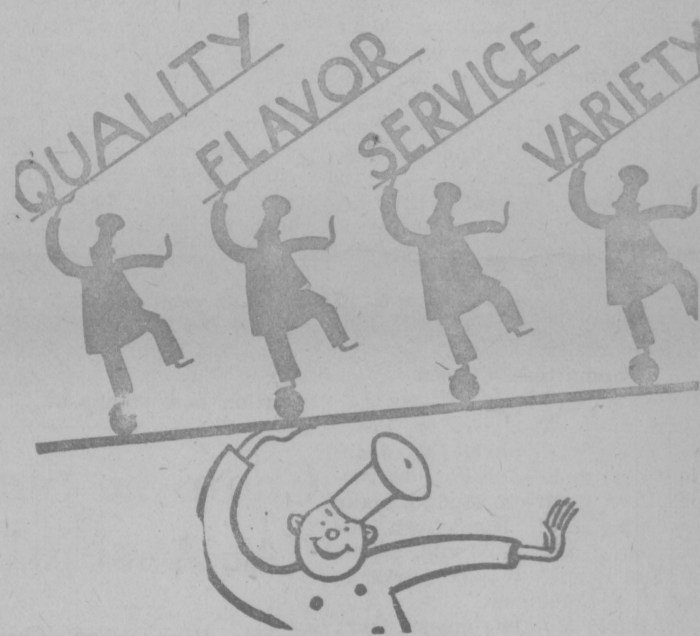
Downstairs in the basement the workers looked out of the window at the axeman. "Sort of like life, isn't it," said one, first the blight hit it about six years ago; then they cut it down and now everything is gone. Dust to dust, ashes to ashes." "Amen," said a pious worker, and went back to polishing a chair.

It all ended in encouraging note, however, for a dear old lady passed by and stopped. First an expression of regret formed on her fine features then a beautiful smile broke forth. "Why," she said, "we'll plant another," and passed softly on.

Home Ec Club To Initiate Pledges

The Home Economics club will meet in room 105 of Science Hall this evening at 7:00 o'clock to initiate into membership Julia Ann Poindexter and Mildred Miller, freshmen, and Thurley Matthews, senior.

Betty Diehl and Wilma Tate were initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, Sunday evening.



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

On Third
Avenue

**ANDERSON
NEWCOMB**

Printed 'Kerchief
Batiste Gowns

With Hand-Detailing that gives them
a Winsome Charm, Despite
their Little Price

2.



Had they been more expensive, these sheer cotton prints couldn't have been more effective, with their hand-fagoting, bow necklines, "shoe-string" shoulder straps and pretty fitted lines. Some also with ruffled "cocktail" skirts and monotone prints.

Green, Miami Clash Friday In Second Buckeye Tussle

Johnny Casey Draws Hurling
Assignment; Meet Cincy
Saturday

By DALLAS HIGBEE

Rested after an idle week-end the Big Green diamond squad settled down to final preparations yesterday for the double invasion of Miami and Cincinnati Friday and Saturday for the Green's second and third Buckeye conference battles.

Coach "Skeets" Farley has worked and juggled his nine over and over during the past week but a small squad has him handicapped and he will open both games with virtually the same lineups as finished the Dayton clash two weeks ago.

Johnny Casey, righthanded junior, has drawn the hurling assignment for the Miami tilt Friday while Saturday's twirler is uncertain. Nelson Bragg or Demi Edwards will probably divide honors. Catching duties will be handed by Chub Watson.

Practically nothing is known of the strength of either of the invading nines. Miami, with a squad of veteran sluggers, has piled up an impressive pre-season record and is one of the prime favorites for the loop title.

Cincy boasts a powerful team, especially on the mound staff. A large squad gives them plenty to pick from with the batters boasting a double-plus in power.

Farley has ironed some of the kinks out of his combine. Hitting is on the upgrade, but there is still considerable to be developed. Fielding remains the weak spot, with the outlook for future smoothness extremely dim.

Frank Lafolla will head the batting order of both games at rightfield, Harry Bridle follows at center while George Ayresman, heavy hitting short stop turns up at third. In the clean-up spot comes veteran Jack Siens at first base. Catcher Chub Watson is in the fifth slot, followed by Buck Jamison at left field.

Harry Watson will bat next, holding down the second base hole. Golden Burgess follows at Third base, with pitchers Casey, Edwards or Bragg finishing the list.

Friday's game will start at 3:30 o'clock and Saturday's at 2:30 o'clock.

FLOOR COMPLETION NEAR

Work has progressed to such an extent that the new gym floor is expected to be ready for use in a week. Four WPA workmen are engaged now in laying the hardwood flooring, and will start sanding and finishing it sometime tomorrow or Thursday.

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

Class Conducts Shoe Experiment

The shoe department of Anderson-Newcomb has been conducting an experiment in checking their shoes orthopedically for correctness in sizes and shapes. Prof. Otto A. Gullickson's corrective gymnastics class has been cooperating with Frank Peters, manager of the store's shoe department, in conducting the experiment, and the class has received considerable valuable practical experience through the work.

Prof. Gullickson has been taking his class to the store during each hour which they meet. The

K. A.'s Retain Bowling Lead

Alpha Theta Moves To Third
Place; Harrell Again
High Individual

Kappa Alpha retained its lead, Alpha Theta Chi moved from a tie for last place in to third place, and Phi Kappa Nu and Phi Tau Alpha dropped into a tie for fourth place in Sunday afternoon's session of the Fraternity bowling loop at the Fifth Avenue alleys.

Henry Harrell, Kappa Alpha rolled up an average of 190 pins for four games to maintain his lead in the individual averages.

(Continued on page 4)

store employees display the shoes and the class checks and studies them.

Flyers Win First Game

Engineers Establish Record For
Errors, Making
Nineteen

Scoring 24 runs on nine hits Flying Squadron defeated the Engineers in their first soft ball game of the season 24-5 yesterday afternoon on the intramural playing field and the College Corner broke into the win column with a 20-8 victory over the Grizzlies.

Chambers, pitching for the Squadron, allowed the Engineers nine hits in seven innings while his teammates were collecting ten bingles off Donat of the Engineers who made something close to a new record by committing 19 errors in one game.

Scoring heavily in the first, second, and sixth innings College

Awards To Be Given Tomorrow

Intramural medals for all sports completed this year will be distributed by Prof. Otto A. Gullickson in his office beginning tomorrow. In the future the medals will be awarded immediately after the completion of the sport.

Lumber for the plaques has been ordered and lettering will begin at once.

Corner counted 20 runs on 18 hits and Rivlin coasted in to a 20 to 8 victory in his second game of the season. Rivlin had complete command of the game until the first of the eighth inning when he allowed two hits and four runs. Woods, College Corner center fielder, clouted a home run with the bases loaded to open the game.

"The Voice of Experience"...

the man with the million dollar throat

insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience"

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Poll To Gauge War Attitude

Peace League To Ascertain Status Of Campus War Sentiment

The Marshall Peare League will conduct a poll on Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to learn something of the student attitude toward war, Dayton Casto, secretary of the League, announced today.

In order to make as complete a poll as possible, three methods will be used. The cooperation of the teachers will be asked for; on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, from 10:00 to 12:00, votes may be cast in the hall of Main and the members of the league will personally contact as many students as they can.

The poll, which is entitled "Will Youth Fight?" will be nation-wide, and was organized by the World Youth Congress.

Why newspapers are like women:

1. They are getting thinner.
2. They are bold face types.
3. Back numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase his neighbor's.—The Bison.

Methodists Lead Church Choice Of 1477 Students

Four hundred seventeen students enrolled this semester have listed their church preferences as Northern and Southern Methodists, with the Baptist denomination as second choice of the student body with 404 preferences, according to statistics compiled by Registrar W. N. Beetham.

The Presbyterian Church was third with 203; Catholic 85; Christian (Church of Christ) 74; Episcopal, 45; and Protestant, 21.

Preferences of the students were taken from twenty-five different denominations. 26 students stated that they had no preference, and 118 students left the line blank on their registration books.

K. A.'s RETAIN BOWLING LEAD

(Continued from page 3)

Bob Jones of Alpha Theta Chi advanced to second place, Nash Campbell, Alpha Kappa Pi raised from fourth to third, Dallas Higbee, Phi Kappa Nu dropped from second to fourth and Eddie Altizer remained stationary.

W. A. A. PLANS TOURNEY

Women baseball enthusiasts met yesterday in the gymnasium to plan for a tournament. Practice will start today if weather conditions permit.

The badminton doubles tournament got under way yesterday as Helen Collier and Helen Friel defeated Marjorie Schuler and Marguerite Harow and Eloise Coffer and Mildred Keeny defeated Bonnie Mae Rae and Ethel Kries in the initial rounds.

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**

Satisfy
your Hunger



With

**HEINER'S
HUGE LOAF**

Today's
the day

Wow!

...says Al Schacht
...the Clown Prince of
Baseball whoops it up for
the grand opening of the
1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the
bleachers roar..."Swat 'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action
watch those Chesterfield packages
pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you...
everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one...all
the way 'round the circuit for mild-
ness and better taste...with an aroma
and flavor that connects every time.

for big league
pleasure...

*Chesterfield
Wins*