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## The Parthenon, October 9, 1936

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Beat  
Ohio U.

# The Panther

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

Boost  
the  
Team

VOLUME 35

Huntington, W. Va., Friday, October 9, 1936

NUMBER 8

## Byrd To Tell Of Antarctic Adventures

Famed Explorer Will Appear  
At City Auditorium  
Next Thursday

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aerial conqueror of both Poles, whose recent discoveries in Antarctica have added thousands of square miles to the world's map, comes here to speak Thursday, October 15 at the city auditorium.

Nine thousand feet of new motion pictures depicting vast areas upon which human eyes have never before looked, will illustrate the famous explorer's own story of his recent adventures. He will give the details of the actual accomplishments of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II — accomplishments whose value the world at large is hardly able to estimate, offhand, but which scientists, now studying the mass of data brought back, already fully appreciate.

But the adventurous side of the Expedition—the voyages of discovery over ice-crashing seas in the gallant old barkentine, Bear of Oakland; the exploratory airplane flights over the monstrous glittering continent at the bottom of the world; the sledge and tractor parties which unearthed new data of Antarctic biological and geological import; the amusing incidents of the day by day life at Little America; these are the stories which Admiral Byrd will relive for the audience in word and picture.

Admiral Byrd is the first to appear in a series of appearances of prominent artists and lecturers being arranged by the Centennial committee.

Members of the Centennial committee include Prof. Curtis Baxter, chairman, Dr. Conley Dillon, Prof. L. B. Murdock, Mrs. Gertrude Mudge, Dr. W. H. Taylor, and Prof. Carl Brown.

## Annual Bid Is Approved

Mirabilia To Be Published By  
Oxford Company; Will  
Have Color Section

Completing mechanical arrangements for the publication of the Centennial edition of the Mirabilia the faculty advisory committee of the annual yesterday approved the bid of the Oxford Printing company, of Oxford, Ohio and directed Ed Spencer, business manager, to sign the contract.

The printing cost of the book, according to the terms of the contract will be \$3000 for 1500 books which Spencer has set as the goal of the subscription drive.

The book, under terms of the contract, will be printed in two colors and will contain a special section of campus photographs printed upon a special grade of paper. Tinted colors will be used in a section devoted to pictures of campus beauties.

Submitted as a sample of the workmanship of the 1937 printers was the 1936 Recensio, the annual of Miami University in Oxford. This book won special attention for the excellence of its appearance and was selected as one of the four most outstanding annuals published last year.

Editor Paul G. Willis conferred with the committee prior to the awarding of the contract upon the theme which will be employed  
(Continued To Page 2)

### Lectures Here



COM. RICHARD E. BYRD

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will speak at the city auditorium, October 15.

## Talks Given By Clerics

Three Local Church Leaders  
Extend Invitation To  
College Students

Students were invited to attend the city churches by representatives of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant denominations at chapel hour Wednesday.

"You students are intelligent enough to conjure an excuse for not going to church, but are not intelligent enough to give a reason for not going," said Dr. A. B. Leamer, president of the Huntington Ministerial association and representative of the Protestant faith. Using Moses and St. Paul as examples, he pointed out that God rebuilds individuals for his own work and that Marshall students could contribute much to the spiritual strength of the city.

Rabbi Jacob Danziger, of the Jewish synagogue, told students that civilization had progressed because sympathy and brotherly love are in the make-up of the average man and woman. Calling "love thy neighbor as thyself" the cardinal principal of religion, he advised, "what is hateful to thee, do not  
(Continued To Page 8)

## Sorority Women Tabulate Costs Of Participation

Representatives of six of eight campus sororities met last night at the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority house and discussed several points in regard to sorority expenses and membership which they plan to bring before a meeting of freshman women some time next week.

Averaging the costs of pledging, initiation, and dues of the groups represented, the women found that the representative expense of active participation in sororities is \$46.50 for two semesters, and that the average total expense for pledges for the year is but \$16.50.

Besides determining the above costs, the group informally discussed points which it will present to the freshman women next week. These include the greater advantages that sororities offer women in adjusting themselves to the college atmosphere, the closer companionship that it creates among members, and the increased opportunities that are offered in the way of social contacts.

# Thundering Herd Squad Entrains For Athens

## Coach Takes Time Out And Explains Football To Coed

By ELIZABETH FOSTER

"You be Ohio U. and I'll be Marshall and I'll show you how this game is played." For 25 minutes Coach Henderson and I played football using my purse for a football, a ruler for the line-ups and the journalism department table for the football field.

Here's how the head coach at Marshall explained the "biggest game in athletics" to a co-ed who "didn't know a thing" about football.

## Frosh Elect Class Heads

Myer Kahn Gets Presidency;  
Councilmen Are Donald  
Smith, Rae Poteet

Freshmen cast ballots Wednesday to elect Myer Kahn president and Rae Poteet and Donald Smith councilmen.

About 100 members of the class voted, although more than 375 were registered.

Votes were accorded each candidate as follows:

For president: Myer Kahn, 34; Fred Hudson, 24; Chuck McKenzie, 17. For Council positions: Rae Poteet, 188; Don Smith, 182; Kamiel Dibbs, 143; Grace Elliot Miller, 129.

The election was supervised by Dr. Paul K. Walp, Bob Bunch, Glen Hill, and student president Larry Tippet.

The Student council will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss plans for Homecoming Day. Committees may be appointed to arrange floats for the celebration.

## Editor Lists Four Issues

Editor Outlines Concerns of  
a Modern, Liberal News-  
paper Editor

Briefly outlining a few of the issues with which a liberal newspaper concerns itself, H. R. Pinckard, editor of the Sunday Herald-Advertiser, addressed informally the International Relations club Tuesday evening in the club room of the Student Union building.

The primary interest of the liberal editor, said Mr. Pinckard, lies in forms of government which guide and direct the activities of the world. In this connection a second interest arises in the civil liberties which men enjoy under these different types of government.

Politics was offered by the speaker as the third issue which liberal editors concern themselves. Regardless of however we may strive for clean politics, said the editor, we combat the almost necessary evils of a two-party system. Finally the issue of war and peace is probably the greatest problem that faces the modern liberal editor for it requires such "silk glove" handling.

### FACULTY MEETS

Members of the teachers college faculty will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock in Main 34, Dean Otis G. Wilson announced Wednesday.

## Big Green Primed To Face Strong Bobcat Eleven Tomorrow Afternoon

By BILL KEESLER

The Thundering Herd, headed by Coach Henderson, will head for Athens tonight where they will invade the home field of the Ohio University Bobcats tomorrow.

With three straight victories in their favor, the Big Green will be faced with the stiffest test of the current grid campaign when they try to upset the Bobcats in their own back yard. If the Herd is successful in beating the Ohioians, they will be the first team to turn the trick in the history of the Ohio stadium. The Bobcats have never lost a game on their home field, and Coach Don Peden has been driving the Ohio gridders to the limit in order to uphold this record.

### Shifts Made

Coach Henderson has been shifting the gridders around this week in order to find a fast line combination that will stop the speedy Ohio backs. From observation at past practice sessions the following team will probably lineup against the Bobcats in the game tomorrow; Johnny Stephens, who has been shifted from the backfield, will play one of the ends; Lanky Bill Smith will lineup at the other terminal; Wayne Underwood and Johnny Cox will be the choice for tackles; Nelson Bragg and Buckshot Underwood will probably be Coach Henderson's choices for the guard posts, and Chub Watson will be at the snapper-back position. The backfield will probably find Captain Royer calling signals, Jack Richards will be the fullback, and the halfbacks will probably be J. B. Russell and Dick Hunter.

### TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Ohio University-Marshall game are on sale at the Student Union building. Students may purchase tickets for seventy-five cents upon presenting student activity books. Tickets may also be purchased at the ticket office in Athens for the same price if the activity books are presented. The regular price for the contest is \$1.25.

Tickets are also on sale for the Cincinnati game at Cincinnati, with the same arrangement.

### Unbeaten Last Year

The Ohio combine won the Buckeye conference football championship last year without the loss of a single game, and in the meantime defeated the strong University of Illinois eleven 6 to 0.

In their first game this season the Bobcats lost to a powerful Purdue team 47 to 0. This loss, and the fact that the Ohio team has two weeks in which to concentrate on the invasion of the Big Green will make Coach Peden's men harder than ever to beat, let alone on their field. The Bobcats have had the Herd scouted three times this year while Coach Henderson has had only one opportunity to see the Ohio team in action, and that came under conditions when they were hopelessly behind and therefore did not open up to any extent.

### Herd Improves

The Thundering Herd has shown a vast improvement since its first game with Morris Harvey and has developed a scoring punch evidenced by their three game total. Nevertheless the Herd is still very inexperienced and as tomorrow's fray will be the first game played in the  
(Continued To Page 7)

## Future Assembly Programs Fixed

Future assemblies as announced by Prof. K. K. Loemker, chairman of the assembly committee, include a demonstration of hypnotism by Dr. E. V. Bowers, October 14; a voice scholarship contest conducted by Mrs. Louise Fay Haworth, October 21; and a return engagement of the hill-billy poet, Jesse Stuart, November 18.

Mr. Stuart will be remembered by many for the appearance he made here last May. He spoke before one of the largest crowds ever present in the auditorium last year.

## A. B. C. President Arranges To Take Band To Athens

C. P. Tinsley, president of the American Business Club yesterday came to the rescue of the band and saved it the ignominy of being left behind Saturday when the team and half of Huntington journeys to Athens to meet the Bobcats of Ohio university.

Mr. Tinsley took an interest in the sad fate of the band yesterday afternoon when all efforts to finance the expedition had met with dismal failure. He quickly made arrangements for a fleet of trucks to be outfitted with chairs and personally came up to the college to complete details of the trip with Dr. Harry Mueller, director.

About 50 members will assemble tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock in Music hall and from there will embark for the scene of the game.

## CAMPUS DIRECTORY

### DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Classical association, an honorary society, for students of Latin and Greek, meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p. m. in Main 20. Officers are Omah Mae White, president, phone 6292; Lillian Mitchell, vice-president; and Frances Bachtel, secretary-treasurer. One year of Latin is required for membership.

The Ministerial and Christian Service association is open to students interested in the theological field. Officers are Owen Mercer, president; Norman Lewis, vice-president; Bill Taylor, secretary; and Jimmy Smith, publicity agent. Meetings are held in Main 33 every Monday at 1:00 p. m.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of students interested in commerce. Officers are Bill Bockway, president, phone 26096; Elwood Webster, vice-president; and Mary Gertrude Notter, secretary-treasurer.

The Fourth Estate is an honorary journalistic society for women. Officers are Marian Snyder, president; Mary Lou Geary, vice-president and treasurer; and Betty Garrett, recording and corresponding secretary.

The German club requires one year of German for membership. Officers are Elizabeth Gross, president, phone 7232; Joseph Schmedding, vice-president; Mary Emily Treese, treasurer; Marie White, secretary; and Clinton Karr, librarian.

The Home Economics club is open to students in the home economics department. Officers are Phyllis Stella Smeltzer, president, phone 24062; Mary Carroll, vice-president; Frances Fulcher, secretary; Margaret Ann Hutchinson, treasurer; and Margaret Bolton, recording secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity. Officers are Charles Handlin, president, phone 4514; Eph Jacobs, vice-president; and Ben Keith, secretary-treasurer.

Chi Beta Phi Sigma is a scientific society for women. Officers are Virginia Power, president; Virginia Mead, vice-president; Bell Brasley, corresponding secretary; Loretta Tiery, recording secretary; and Marguerite Grady, treasurer. Business meetings are usually held in Main 51 and program meetings in Science Hall.

Chi Beta Phi is a scientific fraternity for men. Business meetings are held every Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. in Science 101. Officers are Harold Hendershott, president; Estal Burns, treasurer; Grover Burns, recording secretary. The office of vice-president has not been filled for this year.

Mu Tau is an honorary music fraternity open to music majors. Officers are Gertrude Lieberman, president; Norman Hazeldine, vice-president; Melbadine Jordan, secretary; and Virgil Tully, treasurer.

The Mirabilia is the college year book. Its staff is composed of Paul Willis, editor-in-chief; Ed Spencer, business manager; Mary Katherine Estler and Ephriam Jacobs, associate editors; and Herbert Ford, sports editor.

### SORORITIES

The Panhellenic association is composed of sorority presidents and representatives. Officers are Pauline Kincaid, president; Grace Ball, secretary; and Frieda Evans, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national, Rho Rho chapter established in 1927. Meetings are held at a club room at 1356 Fifth avenue. Officers are Mattie McCorkle, president; Phyllis Madeira, vice-president; Freda Noble, secretary; Madaline Priddy, treasurer; Mildred Kincaid, registrar; and Elizabeth Cary, chaplain.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, national, Lambda chapter established in 1922. The chapter house is located at 1435 Sixth avenue. The phone is 23888. Officers are June Hartman, president; Betty Diehl, vice-president; Hazel Rollins, secretary; Louise Lewis, treasurer; Louise Cooksey, corresponding secretary; and Lucille Bryant, historian.

Delta Xi Delta is a local sorority established in 1929. They are at present without a house or club room. Meetings are held at the home of Miss Grace Ball, 1652 Third avenue. Her phone number is 21889. Officers are Edna Mae Lowe, president; Grace Ball, vice-president and treasurer; and Ann Elise Clark, secretary.

Kappa Tau Phi is a local honorary social sorority established in 1929. Officers are Dorothy Auten, president; Marge Smith, vice-president; Alice Cain, recording secretary; Virginia Powers, treasurer; and Louise Watts, corresponding secretary.

Kappa Theta, local, established in 1922. Officers are Eileen

Staats, president; Genevieve Ollum, secretary; Jean Childers, treasurer; and Marie Herndon, historian.

Pi Kappa Sigma, national, Omicron chapter established in 1923. The chapter house is located at 1733 Third avenue. Phone 23644. Officers are Eunice Byrnside, president; Mary Katherine Estler, vice-president; Martha Morton Butler, secretary; Louise Humphreys, treasurer; Sarah Gibson, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national, Psi chapter established in 1921. Meetings are held in the club room of the Student Union building. Officers are Marguerite Miller, president; Eileen Groves, recording secretary; Maxine Davis, treasurer; and Virginia Brandon, corresponding secretary.

Theta Rho, local, 623 Sixteenth street. Officers are Imogene Hallanan, president; Lucille Lane, first vice-president; Betty Garrett, second vice-president; Lois Harlan, secretary; Mary Jo Grass, treasurer; and Lenore McComas, historian.

### FRATERNITIES

The Inter-fraternity Council is composed of fraternity presidents and representatives. Officers are Henry Harrell, president; Phil Bee, vice-president; Robert Bunch, treasurer; and Turner Knabb, publicity manager.

Alpha Kappa Pi, national, Mu Chapter established in 1922. Officers are Nash Campbell, president; Frank Snyder, vice-president; Harold Clark, secretary; Everett Thompson, treasurer; Charles Dawson, historian; Bernard Shannon, sentinel; and William Stevens, chaplain.

Alpha Theta Chi, local, established in 1926. The chapter house is located at 1439 Sixth avenue. Officers are Glenn Hill, president; Jack Sutherland, vice-president; Phil Bee, treasurer; and Joe Barringer, secretary.

Kappa Alpha, national, Beta Upsilon chapter established in 1927. Chapter house located at 1619 Fifth avenue. Phone 7874. Officers are Henry Harrell, president; Raymond Jarrell, vice-president; Edward Altizer, treasurer; Charles Watson, historian; and Jack McClelland, corresponding secretary.

Phi Kappa Nu, local, established in 1927. Chapter house at 1505 Fourth avenue. Phone 8717. Officers are LeRoy Phillips, president; Wilmot Terry, vice-president; Herbert Ford, secretary; George Hopkins, treasurer; Stephen Strother, historian; and Herbert Royer, prep-master.

Phi Tau Alpha, local, established in 1929. Chapter house at 1401 Fifth avenue. Phone 22067. Officers are Charles Handlin, president; Jack Whitman, vice-president; John Hawkins, secretary; James Wilson, treasurer; Tom Harvey, corresponding secretary; and Dan Love, chaplain.

### ANNUAL BID IS APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the book. Suggestions were made to the editorial staff upon this matter, and a final decision will be reached next week.



## COEDS

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1049 Fourth Avenue : : : C. & O. Bldg.

# Music Frat To Receive

## Mu Tau Will Hold Reception For Music Majors On Friday Evening

Mu Tau, musical fraternity, sponsored by Mrs. R. I. Roudebush, will hold a reception Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock in the Recreation hall for the new music majors in the department.

The musical appreciation club plans, this year, to promote on the

campus and among the townspeople a higher appreciation of fine music. To do this the club intends to sponsor concerts, and to study and discuss the higher types of music from foreign countries. Later in the semester the organization plans to go to Cincinnati to hear a symphony concert.

The receiving line at the reception Friday night will be composed of officers of the group: Gertrude Leiberman, Norman Hazeldine, Melbadine Jordan, Virgil Tully and Mrs. R. I. Roudebush.

A bulletin board has been placed in the Student Union building for use of news of the Library, according to Miss Rosa Oliver, librarian.

**FROSH NOTE**  
Abiding by rules of the Student Council is imperative... for if you do not wear your green caps... and if you persist in ignoring other requirements just keep in mind that one of our cleverest convocations each fall is devoted to an extemporaneous program... given by the more indifferent members of the freshman class... if you are quite unaccustomed to public performances, especially without previous notice, govern yourselves accordingly.—Nebraska State Torch.

I kissed her tempting ruby lips—  
An act quite diabolic  
For since I stole those honeyed sips,  
I have the painter's colic.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

If all the people who sleep in classes were laid end to end they would be a lot more comfortable.—L. A. Junior Collegian.

One of the greatest errors in the history of the world was the build-

ing of the Sphinx, the symbol of silence, with a woman's head.

**NOTICE!!!**  
See Louise Dress Shoppe Ad on Page 2 and save 10%

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# Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!



### As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

**KIND TO YOUR THROAT—  
A Light Smoke**  
There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.



# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

# The Parthenon

Student Newspaper of Marshall College

Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the School Year

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W. Page Pitt...Faculty Adviser

## Revival

That we may expect to see a sudden revival of interest in the weekly assembly program is practically assured following the assembly committee's announcement this week of a group of excellent future programs.

To begin this group the committee has arranged a public demonstration of hypnotism to be conducted by Dr. E. V. Bowers, head of the psychology department. The following week the annual Haworth voice contest will be held, an event that attracts large audiences each year. Farther in the future will be the second appearance upon the Marshall platform of Jesse Stuart, noted young Kentucky poet.

The high calibre of each of these three programs attests to the eagerness of the committee to bring attractions of greater popularity before the student body which at the same time will serve to build up the lagging attendance.

In recent years those in charge of the weekly assembly program have faced the vexing difficulty of presenting their offerings to a handful of students and of suffering the humiliation of having but a few students make an appearance when the program was really of superior quality. A hand-wringing tendency developed over this apparent disinterest of the student body and the students themselves were not slow to realize that little or nothing was being done to remedy the situation.

However, there is every indication that assembly programs this year will quickly dissipate any beliefs on the part of the student body that the programs will not be worth their time.

We congratulate the assembly committee upon the programs that it has arranged and predict for it a greater measure of success if future chapel hours offer such possibilities as those that have been arranged.

## Think It Over

A Parthenon headline conveys the message that two Greek letter organizations, a sorority and a fraternity, have won honors in the field of scholarship. It continues in the story to relate that all sororities made group scholastic averages better than 1.0 or "C". It omits, possibly out of courtesy to the fraternities, that three out of five had group averages lower than "C" and that two active groups were below that mark.

In almost any campus organization that can be mentioned, with the exception of fraternities, a scholastic average of "C" is required before a student may participate. Notable examples are members of College Theatre, the Student Council, and The Parthenon staff.

Yet members of the fraternities

# Bee Lines by Phil Bee

## NO MORE—

What to write? Now that is a problem. We might tell the Frosh how everything has changed about the campus. Would they appreciate it? Probably not. But maybe some oldster will get a twinge of memory. We can remember how the Frosh of a year or so ago would trudge very reluctantly down the steps from Chapel. There to be greeted by the ferocious countenances of the big bruisers in the M Club intent on doing them bodily harm. Ah, how vivid! No more the dances in the gym with Jimmy Muellett and his band on all the contracts. No more the inebriates who always went to the balcony and waxed exceedingly funny. No more the Sunday afternoon visits to all the sorority houses by a whole gang of fellows who would traipse from one to the other. No more the Student Union just a pile of bricks under construction. No more Dr. Corbly... We would like to bring back a few things and let the rest go hang.

## CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS—

There seems to be a superfluous amount of zeal for class recognition here of late. Just a day or so ago ideas for class notoriety were materializing in everyone's brain. A tug of war for this class, and a cane rush for that; anything to make the Juniors shine above the sophs or vice versa. Whose is the guiding hand and why?

## SERVICE—

Homer Holmes, colored gentleman of seventy-four "in the spring", has helped construct every building on the campus with the exception of the Music Hall and the old section of the Administration building. He was in Detroit at the time the Music Hall was built. He says, "I have worked with mortar ever since I can remember." Still he is tall and broad and straight....

## BZZINGS—

Permit us to inquire, Mr. Anonymous—Just who the devil doesn't have a yen to turn on the woo when first he glimpses SeeMOAN SeeMOAN? Or for that matter any time he sees her... The sororities have it easy this year... Rushing comes under the head of instructions... The freshman election committee found one gal who blushes... Name on request... Now for the slush: What Alpha Theta song contest winner patched up his troubles with a certain Delta Sig over the boy from home who dropped in unexpectedly?... The battle still rages on the Mirabilia staff. At present, the skirts have a pair of trousers on the spot, or behind the eight ball... It is one of the two... The curse of everyone, it seems—HANDBILLS, and the guys who carry them around... Brubeck was diagnosed by Fonehouse Martin, who jabbed him in the side to verify his supposition... We dare not use the path across the campus to the S. U. after our crusade... Enemies lie in waiting... Ten (10) of the twelve men in the circuit court jury are tobacco chowers. Each man was provided with a spittoon, which rang melodiously with each squirt... With that enough....

## Classical Group To Offer Play

The Classical association is planning to present a play at a luncheon meeting of the Classical section of the State Education association when that group meets here November 13.

The play is an English version of the Latin play "Miles Gloriosus," or "The Braggart Soldier" by Plautus. The translation was prepared by Violet Maynard, a former Marshall student.

continue upon their carefree way, unconcerned with the college rule which requires that one have a "C" average before he graduates or before he participates in extra-curricular activities. Does that make sense?

# Campus Styles Reflect Coeds' Dislike Of Prevailing Modes

By MARY LOU GEARY

Vogue headlines: "Skirts flaring wildly or ruthlessly straight—Hat crowns going up at an alarming rate—spectacular little boots and higher heels". Marshall headlines of campus styles: Hats are out—Shoes designed for comfort—skirts severely sport, remaining plain and pleated.

Sport clothes for school cannot be surpassed. Low or medium heeled oxfords, skirts, sweaters, suits, and sport crosses lead the parade in school. The hues of autumn are being added to the summer wardrobe although summer togs are not entirely out.

As autumn rushes forth, the pigskin gives sportswear an opportunity to appear again. This time the costume is extremely chic, but with more elaboration than the conservative styles of the campus. Two or three piece suits appeared at the game last week, either with or

without fur. Sport coats and dresses have developed a new air that rustles and appears more exciting.

A fall outfit silhouetted against the flying colors of green and white displays an atmosphere of college spirit under high tension.

Sunday morning brings forth all the coeds in their best bib and tuck. This parade is more artistic, as velvets, silks, woolens, and tweeds with matching accessories combine to form the Sunday morning fashion show.

The costume for dates, teas, movies, and parties deviates between sport and dress wear. Week days bring simpler lines, mostly sport, while week-end styles cater to the sleek lines of the modern day.

For evening wear one finds the gracefulness of semi-formal or dinner gowns in perfect mode for dancing, while soft, flowing gowns with the more elaborate lines are worn to college formals and receptions.

## Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans", James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but their commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to... let's see... maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Maiden-Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liar's contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fairer sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun".

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselaic "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "furfang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow." Ja, so geht's.

The biology department has been given an immature red shouldered hawk, killed in Wayne county by the donor, Claude L. Mathew.

# Morrow Library Presents

THIS SIMIAN WORLD

By Clarence Day

If it has never occurred to you to analyze the monkey-traits in mankind, this book will do it for you. According to the author, we owe a lot, both good and bad, to our simian ancestors. To-wit—our endless curiosity, our incessant talkativeness, our gregariousness, our credulity, our triviality, our disorderliness, our laziness, our bickering and quarreling, our blind emotionalism, our lack of self-discipline.

But it might be worse. Suppose we had descended from bees or ants. Work, work, and more work would be the common lot. Twelve hours a day, twelve months a year of endless industry and feverish toil. Not a delectable picture, especially since ants have so few political rights. "An ant doesn't have the vote, apparently; he just has his duties."

Cows would scarcely have been suitable ancestors, either, for they have exploitable characters and lack ambition. A race of super-cows might be admirably poised and placid, but it would dwell on one idea for a week.

If cats had achieved the distinction of becoming man's common progenitor, we would have no anti-vice societies today, no Young Cats Christian Associations, no vegetarians, no early closing laws, much more hunting and trapping.

Horses and dogs were too timid to qualify; buffaloes, too stupid, seals, over-trustful; dogs, too parasitic; pigs, too gross; rhinoceroses, lacking in adaptability.

The elephant, on the other hand, had desirable qualities. He might have been a successful candidate in the evolutionary race, but his very virtues betrayed him to lesser breeds. He was too patient, too tolerant, too easy-going, and confident to the point of extinction. It takes an elephant too long to get mad.

With such clever nonsense This Simian World is filled. It is meaty with good-natured satire and droll philosophy. In short, if you wish to be provoked to thought as well as to laughter, read this wise and witty little book.

# Art Exhibit To Be Held

Display Is In Connection With S. E. A. Convention November 12

In connection with the State Education association convention, faculty members of the art department will exhibit oil and water color paintings November 12, stated Prof. E. E. Myers, head of the department.

The paintings will be displayed in the council room of main building following a reception to be given by the faculty for convention delegates.

Included in the exhibit will be a group of water color sketches made by Mrs. Marion Vest Fors during a recent tour of France and Spain. Prof. Myers will exhibit a recently completed portrait of the late Prof. L. J. Corbly, and landscape views which he completed at Mount Royal, Virginia. Oil and water color sketches painted in Mexico by Prof. Joseph Jablonski will also be shown.

# Magazine Works By Woods Appear

Dr. Roy C. Woods, of the education department, will have two articles published in educational magazines this month.

"The National Banks of Education Never Fail" will appear in the October issue of Education Magazine. The Peabody Reflector will carry a series of articles on the history of education, and Dr. Woods has contributed "History of Education in West Virginia".

# Six Million Set Aside For N. Y. A.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

A recent announcement of Deputy NYA Director Richard Brown revealed that \$5,057,630 would be spent on regular undergraduate and graduate benefits, but that this would be supplemented with a fund of \$629,135 for distribution to students in the 20 drought-ridden states of the south and middle west.

The program this year will largely duplicate that of former years, with college officials exercising complete control over the selection of applicants and the devising and supervising of the work they perform. Monthly earnings are also unchanged, with averages of \$15 set for undergraduates and \$25 for graduates.

# Hodge-Podge

## TRUISM

Last week at the University of California, a professor lecturing to a class in domestic science, many of whom were matrimonial seekers, concluded his lecture by saying, "Remember students, the old adage which says two can live as cheap as one, providing one doesn't eat."

## HASHERS

According to statistics gathered from the offices of the dean of men and dean of women at the University of Colorado, one-fifth of the students enrolled for work to pay for their education. By far the largest number working in any one field are those employed as hashers and dishwashers.

Women buy 60 percent of all the neckties sold in the United States, according to the Purdue Experiment.

In Nebraska, it is illegal to picnic twice on the same spot or within three miles of it inside of 90 days. Figure it out for yourself; we can't.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says a Harvard professor.

The American Geological society dug into the basement of Harvard hall recently and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles.

"Goodness, Wilbur! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

# Marshall Society

MARIAN SNYDER

PHONE 24168

## Sororities Open, Frats Conclude Rush Season

This week-end will see the beginning activities of sorority rush week and the closing functions of fraternity rush season which has been under way for the past three weeks and which will be terminated Monday night with pledging ceremonies.

The sororities will initiate their season with formal teas. All these affairs will be held between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock, although three of them will be given this afternoon, and five of them tomorrow afternoon.

A colonial tea will be given by the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Schoew, 1439 Fifth avenue.

Invitations are made in the form of an old fashioned girl holding a bouquet and are done silhouette style in black and white. Seals on the envelopes are miniature models of the same figure.

The centerpiece on the tea table will be a colonial bouquet of blue and gold, while the house will be decorated with fall flowers. Favors will be small, old fashioned nosegays which will be surrounded by frilly lace; a bouquet similar to the centerpiece.

To carry out the theme of the tea, ice cream in the shape of an old fashioned bouquet will be served.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Eunice Byrnside, president; Mrs. J. C. Fors, faculty adviser; Mrs. E. S. Lauhon, house chaperon; Mrs. Cam Henderson, Mrs. Edward Long, Mrs. Luther Long, and Mrs. F. L. Schoew, patronesses.

Miss Elizabeth Flynn is the chairman of the committee in charge, with Misses Louise Humphreys, Jane Belches, Mary Kathryn Estler, Sarah Gibson, and Pauline Kincaid as her assistants.

The home of Mrs. George I. Neal on South Boulevard will be the scene of the Sigma Sigma Sigma formal tea this afternoon.

The entire color scheme of the affair will be the sorority colors of purple and white. Members will be dressed in purple and white evening gowns, flowers for decorations will be in purple and white, refreshments will be purple and white, and the corsages which will be given to each rushee will be purple and white.

In addition to the members, the patronesses will be present. They are Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Paul Hardy, Mrs. E. L. Bock, Mrs. C. L. Cavendish, and Mrs. Floyd S. Chapman, former house mother, who will preside at the tea table.

Those in charge of the tea are Misses Eileen Groves, Maxine McCarty, Nancy Taylor, Evelyn Ralford, Virginia Lee Shank, and Mary Katherine Patterson.

The formal tea of Kappa Tau Phi, honorary sorority, will be given this afternoon at the home of Miss Imogene Hallanan, 301 Twelfth street.

Orchid and white, sorority colors, will be used in the floral decorations and in the refreshments. In the receiving line will be Miss Virginia Foulk, faculty adviser; Miss Madge Smith, acting president; Mrs. Harrison, Miss Louise Watts, Miss Alice Cain, Miss Harriet Embleton, and Miss Freda Evans.

The tea is in charge of Misses Madge Smith, Louise Watts, and Freda Evans.

Powder puffs will be the theme of the formal tea which Theta Rho sorority will give tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, posed of Miss Imogene Hallanan; avenue.

Decorations will be carried out in pastel colors. Invitations which have been issued have been adorned with pastel powder puffs, and sorority members who will be present at the tea will be dressed in pastel frocks. Favors of miniature corsages will be in the sorority col-

ors, yellow and lavender.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Imogene Hallanan, Miss Charlotte Berryman, faculty adviser; Mrs. James R. Haworth, and Mrs. Gertrude Gates Mudge, patronesses; and Mrs. Josephine Hooper, house chaperon. Mrs. Hooper will preside at the tea urn.

The committee in charge is composed of Misses Lois Harlan, Mildred Tschop, and Maxine Mariani.

Members of the Kappa Theta sorority will have their formal tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Louise Obenshain, 1626 Third avenue.

Decorations will be in green and silver, sorority colors, with flowers in fall colors being used in conspicuous places. Corsages in assorted pastel colors will be used as favors. Miss Christa Sturgeon will pour tea.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Eileen Staats, president; Miss Mary Louise Obenshain, and Miss Frances Wallace, faculty sponsor.

In charge of arrangements are Misses Mary Louise Obenshain and Phyllis Kessler.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will pour tea for a number of rushees tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house, 1435 Sixth avenue. Invitations to the tea have been printed on white paper, with the Greek initials in gold the only decorations.

Fall flowers will be arranged throughout the lower floor of the house, and miniature baskets of fall flowers will be presented to each guest. The refreshments will carry out a color scheme of yellow and green, sorority colors. Mrs. T. M. Wyatt will pour tea.

Miss June Hartman, chapter president, Miss Ruth Flower, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. M. E. Hammon, house mother, will be in the receiving line.

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Betty Diehl, chairman, Misses Norma Rollins, Lucille Bryant, and Louise Lewis.

Delta Xi Delta formal tea will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Ball, 1652 Third avenue.

A color scheme of green and gold, sorority colors, will be carried out in refreshments and decorations. Corsages will be composed of yellow tea roses, the sorority flower.

In the receiving line will be Miss Edna Mae Lowe, sorority president, Miss Eloise Shawkey, faculty adviser, Mrs. Anne Boswell, former house chaperon, Mrs. W. M. Martin, and Mrs. C. E. Haworth, patronesses.

Misses Grace Ball and Evelyn Jones have made arrangements for the affair.

### Fraternity Has Two Parties

Members of the Alpha Theta Chi fraternity will entertain prospective pledges tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. Edward Aldridge.

Wednesday night the fraternity had an informal smoker at the chapter house. Both affairs were in charge of Mr. John Sutherland.

### Alpha Kappa Pi's Entertain

The Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity had an informal party for rushees last night at the chapter house. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. Bob Bunch, Nash Campbell, and Willis Stenson.

### Rushees Entertained At Dinner

Rushees of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity were entertained with an informal dinner Wednesday night at the New China restaurant. Approximately 75 members, rushees, and alumni were present.

Messrs. James Osborne, Philip Ginther, and Elmer Anthony were in charge.

### Fraternity Gives Buffet Supper

Phi Tau Alpha fraternity members will give a buffet supper for rushees tomorrow night at the

chapter house. The affair will take place between the hours of 7:00 and 12:00 o'clock. The rush committee is in charge.

### Kappa Alpha's Have Smoker

The Kappa Alpha fraternity had an informal smoker for prospective pledges last night at the chapter house. Mr. Sheldon Burgess was in charge.

### Tea Will Honor Freshmen

The Home Economics club will

have a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00 o'clock in the home economics reading room. Members of the club have extended invitations to all freshman home economics majors or minors. The color scheme for the tea will be green and white. Miss Margaret Ann Hutchinson will pour tea. Miss Stella Smeltzer, president of the organization, is in charge.

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## Big Green Sportlites By Bill Keesler

They're off! Twenty-three Thundering Herdsmen will entrain for Athens this afternoon to engage the fighting Bobcats of Ohio University, in what may prove to be the battle of the year in the Buckeye conference race.

The Herd is primed and tensed for the coming fray tomorrow afternoon and will try to do what no other team has done since the opening of the Bobcat's stadium back in 1929... Beat Ohio U. in their own back yard. One thing to think about is the fact that this will be the first time this year that the Big Green has played a regulation contest in the afternoon, and the unaccustomed glare of the sun may prove to be a hindrance to them rather than a benefit...for a while....

Reports from the Bobcat camp say that Coach Don Peden is driving the gridders to the utmost in his effort to offset the defeat inflicted two weeks ago by the Purdue Boiler-makers, 47 to 0. This looks like a bad omen to any team that faces the Ohio array tomorrow, let alone a small band of gridders that are very much in the inexperienced class.

As the Big Green thunders along with three victories under its belt... We must remember that only one of the victories was of any great consequence, that with the Dayton Flyers. Then too, the Bobcats have not fared so well in their grid wars... But the pepper and dash that the Henderson charges have shown during the past week's practice sessions bode no good for the Buckeye brethren up at Athens... So as usual your's truly will string along with "Crafty Cam" and his ledgerdemaine, to tame the Bobcats and firmly establish the Big Green as a big time football combine. We of this humble column think that the wearers of the green and white have enough experience and scoring punch to cop a very close battle... If you're wise and care about red-hot football, be sure to be at Athens....

Clark Williams, of the Ohio university News Bulletin writes that, the injuries of Bill Jurkovic, star halfback and Bill Rodgers, sophomore tackle flash, will be sufficient to give the Big Green the role of favorites for the first time since they have entered the conference. Monk Montgomery, scrappy sophomore back will try to fill the shoes of Jurkovic, but Coach Peden says that Montgomery lacks the generalship and dash of the injured star... The Bobcats lineup will also contain several other sophomore faces, as the Ohio mentor seeks to bolster the line against the hard-running Herdsmen... Well, it may be so, as the old saying goes, but don't let anyone kid you into the idea that the Herd is going to have a set-up... Vice versa, the Bobcats will be fighting harder than ever to keep their stadium record clean and repulse the Thundering Herd's determined rush.

### GOSSIP

Coach Wilton of the Miami University Redskins has been shifting the backfield around in hopes of uncovering an elusive runner who can add the needed scoring punch... So far their first string line has

## Horseshoe Play Nearing Finals

Chuck McKenzie pulled an upset in the men's intramural horseshoe tournament by defeating R. Lockhart, seeded second in the tourney, in two straight games. By virtue of his victory McKenzie will advance to the fourth round of play.

Henry Harrell, third seeded man in the tournament advanced to the fourth round as was anticipated, winning over Baer in two straight games. These were the only matches pegged in the third round.

Matches in the second round competition resulted in: Bill Boone winning over Ernest Goode; Dick Sidebottom defeating Campbell; Johnny Bates trouncing Scholls; Hatten over Paletti; Scott Donat defeating Smith; and Dick Chambers winning over Lanhan.

Scott Donat, in charge of the tournament stated that the tourney will reach the finals the early part of next week.

A Brown university writer, in an essay describing a physical examination: "He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."

been unscored upon in two games... What a swell time the second stringers must be having... making the alibi's for the first team line.

The Big Green freshman squad is improving and looking much better since the first of the season. The varsity has had a fight on its hands at every practice session. The work of Morlock and Herrmann has been impressive on the offense and Elkins, a flashy little quarterback, is a demon on the defense... Morlock shapes up as a cracker-jack of a passer, evidenced by the large gains the frosh have made with pass plays.

### ODD FACTS

The annual Student Union ping-pong tournament promises to be a whiz. With the cheering section on hand yesterday, the players really made it interesting, and were smashing the poor unsuspecting pellet around with vigor and determination.

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## Introducing The Herdsmen

By BILL KEESLER

Showing up well with the Thundering Herd is a young man who we think is worthy of high praise from any coach interested in football players that play only because of long hours on the practice field and intensive study of the ins and outs of gridiron play. This Herdsman is Johnny Stephens, of Parkersburg, who holds down the end post opposite Bill Smith.

Johnny, up until the time he enrolled at Marshall, had never played a game of football, in high school or otherwise. He came out for the football team here, and through hard work and honest effort made the squad and later the team. In his sophomore year Johnny came through with some sparkling football under the careful tutelage of Coach Henderson... This year the Parkersburg griddler has alternated in the backfield and a' one of the terminals. Recently he was shifted back to end, and that is where he is slated to stay the remainder of the campaign.

He is six feet tall, tips the Fairbanks at 177 pounds, and is probably the fastest player on the team. He is a very aggressive type of player, hits hard, is always on the alert, and always willing to learn any of the football lore that might be escaping him.

A good student, and very likeable, Johnny is expected to go far both on the gridiron and off... S'fact.

Temple University's football teams never have been defeated more than three times in any one season, while their average victory number is 7. Temple has played 101 games in 11 years, opposing 42 colleges and universities from nearly every corner of the continent.

## Bobcat Mentor



DON C. PEDEN

Coach Don Peden, the "Wizard of Athens", whose Bobcats will play host to the Thundering Herd tomorrow.

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Answer: His father was a rat.

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**WALP ADDRESSES CLUB**  
Dr. Paul K. Walp of the political science department addressed the Women's Business and Professional association Wednesday afternoon. His topic was "Social Security".

**INVESTIGATE SCHOOLS**  
Pennsylvania State college and state teachers colleges are included in a list of 54 state institutions now under investigation by state police following disclosure of conditions branded by Gov. George H. Earle as showing "fire hazards of the worst sort" and "barbaric disciplinary methods."

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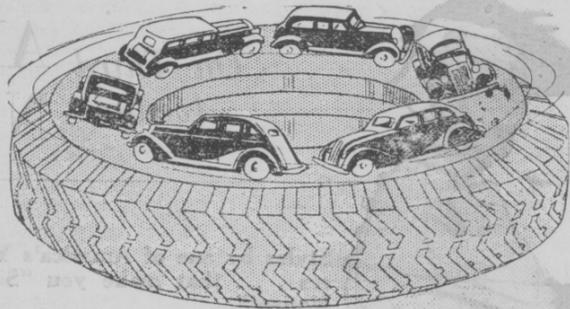
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# Morris Wins Ping-Pong Tourney For Second Year

## Defeats Ernest Goode In Straight Games To Win Championship

Don Morris, arts college sophomore, copped the third annual Student Union ping-pong tournament for the second successive year, by trouncing Ernest Goode decisively, 21-11; 21-16; 21-14, last night.

Morris fought his way to the semi-finals without the loss of a single game, but was pushed hard when he encountered Dick Hill yesterday afternoon. Hill, featured as a dark horse in the tourney gave Morris the hardest battle he has had in the last two years. Hill soft pinged Morris to pieces in the first three games and was leading in the match two games to one at the intermission. Morris came back strong in the last half of the match and as Hill visibly weakened, he smashed through the last game to win it by the score of 21 to 12.

Goode, champion two years ago, was beaten for the championship by Morris last year after Ernie had captured the event in 1934.

The other finalists were Dick Hill, and Wilbur Castle.

An intramural medal and a plaque will be awarded to Morris, the champion.

# Men's Tennis Play Resumes

Delayed again by three days of rain, the men's intramural tennis tournament will resume play this afternoon on the college courts with a schedule of three third round and one second round matches.

Featuring today's program is the match between E. Rollyson and Forrest Parsons, semi-finalist of last year's tournament and seeded number one man this year. Other matches place Claude Burger, also a seeded man, against Roy Slack; the winner of the Slack-Burger match against Jack Leckie and Henry King playing Forrest Carter, also seeded.

The finals, originally scheduled for today have been recorded for some afternoon next week, possibly Tuesday.

## THUNDERING HERD

(Continued From Page 1)

day time the Big Green will naturally be at a disadvantage. Coach Henderson is still hampered by a small squad and has had to go light on the scrimmaging this past week, but he has worked the players especially hard against the freshman squad on passing plays, and the Bobcats will see a deadly aerial attack sprung tomorrow directed by Captain Herb Royer.

Coach Henderson said that he would rather play the Ohio gridgers any other time than tomorrow afternoon, because of the fact that Coach Peden's men have had two weeks rest and will be set to take their first game defeat out on the team they meet in tomorrow's battle. If all reports from the Ohio camp are true, then the encounter at the Ohio stadium tomorrow promises to be one of the biggest battles of the small colleges in this section.

### Seek Second Win

The Thundering Herd is prepared to go to the limit in winning and score their second Buckeye conference victory. If they succeed the Big Green will be sitting at the

top of the conference, and a threat to any opposing team the rest of the season; but if they lose, they will come back home, start from the bottom and work up to the potential powerhouse that is now being carefully molded under the skillful hands of Crafty Cam Henderson. One thing is certain, that the big bear stories coming out of Athens are not all so true as the writers might want the public to believe, and just because the Big Green has won three convincing victories and Ohio has lost one in a rout, is no reason why the Bobcats should not polish the Herd off in championship style if the breaks come their way.

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TALKS GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

to thy fellow man". He prophesied that America would become a Utopia if these principles were observed.

The Rev. J. P. Kraus warned students that they have come to college not only for studies, and social life, but for spiritual betterment as well. In contrasting the Catholic faith with the religious views of the communists, he showed the constructive and realistic views of the Catholic church.

The assembly was opened by the Madrigal club which made its first appearance of the year.

COACH TAKES TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

showy green satin to give the crowd a better spectacle.

Co-ed: You start playing in the middle of the field don't you?

Mr. H.: The ball is put in play on the 40 yard line by a kick-off.

Co-ed: A kick-off? What do they kick off?

Mr. H.: One side kicks the ball down the field to the other side. Now you can run with the ball, kick the ball or pass it.

(The playing began in earnest at this point. The score was Ohio U. 0, Marshall 0).

The ball was on the 40 yard line in Ohio's possession. Marshall prevented Ohio from making a first down by explaining how you make a first down—in four trials you

must advance the ball down the field 10 yards. The ruler came into the game for Marshall. Carefully the coach laid out "ten yards" on the table using his hand and the ruler. The purse was advanced ten yards. Marshall had made a first down. Ohio intercepted a pass by asking, "How many times can you pass the ball?" Ohio again failed to make a first down because Marshall explained that you could pass the ball as many times as your opponents would let you.

Co-ed: What do they mean by lateral pass?

(Marshall called for time out, and Mr. Henderson got up, and, pacing the floor of the office, illustrated a lateral pass—one you throw behind you, and a forward pass—one that you throw forward. The coach balanced the purse lightly in his palms, assumed the correct position and completed a beautiful pass—a forward one).

Co-ed: Don't they change ends of the field often?

Mr. H.: At the end of the half you change goals. Each side plays on one side of the field for half of the game. This prevents one side from being at a disadvantage throughout the entire game. (The coach forgot to add that you change goals at the quarters too).

Co-ed: Why is football played with a kind of egg-shaped ball instead of a round ball?

Mr. H.: Football is a kicking and passing game. A round ball cannot be kicked as far as an ovate

one, nor does it spiral as easily as the ovate ball when thrown or kicked.

Co-ed: Are you allowed to take the ball away from anyone. I've often wondered what happens when the players all pile up on top of each other. It seems that they would try to take the ball away from the player who had it.

Mr. H.: You can take the ball away from a player if you can. It is seldom done because the man holding the ball holds it. The officials determine who the ball goes to.

Co-ed: What do you mean when you say some one is offside? (Gripping the purse the coach leaned over the table and explained).

Mr. H.: Here the two teams are lined up facing each other. (The index finger lined up Ohio and Marshall). Here is the ball. (The purse was placed between the two teams). There is a zone the length of the ball called the restraining line. If a player steps into that zone, he is off sides. If the side in possession of the ball is off sides they are penalized five yards. If the other side is off sides the side possessing the ball is given five yards.

Marshall scored the only touchdown by explaining that the 15 minutes between the half is for three reasons: to give (1) the players a chance to rest, (2) the band a chance to parade, and (3) the crowd a chance to make more mistakes than the players.

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