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MAKE the Victory Queen a popular choice. Take advantage of your vote tomorrow morning to elect your class representative.

The Panhellenic

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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THE assembly program tomorrow, featuring Jesse Stuart, will be one of this year's best. Make it a point to be there.

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Charity Ball Orchestra Is Selected

Howard Jennings Will Play For Panhellenic Dance, December 12

The Panhellenic council has selected Howard Jennings and his orchestra to play for their Christmas Charity Ball which will be held in the Student Union building December 12. The dance will be formal.

Each of the 210 sorority women on the campus will be responsible for the sale of one ticket, which will sell at one dollar. Each woman must either buy the ticket herself or sell it to someone else. The Panhellenic society decided upon this method of insuring a sale of \$210. The profit from the dance will be donated to local charity.

Four committees were appointed last night by Pauline Kincaid, president of the council. Chairmen of the committees are Imogene Hallanan, Theta Rho, ticket; Marguerite Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma, program; Marie Herndon, Kappa Theta, publicity; and Eunice Byrnside, Pi Kappa Sigma, decoration.

A grand march will be staged as the climax of the ball.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. William E. Greenleaf, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krumpelmann, Dr. and Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, and Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, dean of women.

Alumni Will Alter Paper

Magazine To Replace Paper For Centennial Year; Columns Retained

Negotiations are now being made with the Graduate Group Inc., Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, for the publication of an alumni magazine to replace the paper, William C. Estler, executive alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

The magazine will contain many attractive features interesting to alumni. One of the features will be a natural photograph of some part of the college on the inside cover of each issue.

A special Centennial edition will be published early in June of next year. Anyone wishing to contribute special articles may do so, Estler said.

Columns which formerly appeared in the paper will be continued in the magazine. President James E. Allen and Prof. J. B. Shouse are the present columnists.

Scientific Group Initiates Pledges

Five new members will be initiated by Chi Beta Phi Sigma, scientific sorority, Thursday, November 19. The initiates are Lillian Nelson, Juanita Williams, Mabel Hayes, Louise Humphreys, and Martin Hank.

The informal initiation will be held in the home economics reading room at 7:00 o'clock. The formal initiation will be held at the home of Prof. Anna L. De Noon, of the mathematics department at 8:00 o'clock.

Prof. Lillian Hackney, of the mathematics department, will be made an honorary member of the sorority.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Poet Recalled By Popular Acclaim To Address Assembly Tomorrow



"The Man With—"

Pi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Win Float, House Cups

The annual Homecoming day awards for the best decorated house and the best float were both won by Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday, with Pi Kappa Sigma winning the cup for the best decorated sorority house.

A flight of golden stairs carrying the scores of the Buckeye conference games, and leading at the top to a Marshall player with a firm foothold on the conference championship, won for Kappa Alpha.

The winning float bore a replica of a large five-cent piece, which turned to reveal on one side an Indian's head and the motto "Not Worth a Nickel", and on the other a buffalo and the legend "In Cam We Trust."

The judging committee, Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, dean of women, Dr. J. T. Krumpelmann, dean of men, and Dr. W. E. Greenleaf, dean of arts college, chose as the best decorated sorority house, that of Pi Kappa Sigma. The decoration featured a large wash line weighted down with football jerseys bearing the scores of Buckeye conference games. A sign on the house read—"Clean-Up Day at Marshall".

Batty Betty Tickles - Er - Tackles Herd Footballer

By BATTY BETTY

"Hello, George! This is Gracie. Have you heard Batty Betty's latest? No? Well, I heard that she's tickled, I mean, tackled a football player! And they say he is none other than— Here she comes now. I'll call you later."
"Hello, Gracie. Busy?"
"Am I ever busy? What's on your mind, Betty?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing." (the truth?)
"What have you been doing lately? I haven't heard from you for days."
"Nothing exciting. Just dating."
"What love team have you wrecked now?"
"It wasn't a love team, and I didn't wreck it, I mean I didn't wreck him."
"Who was he?"
"Wayne Underwood."
"Not THE Wayne Underwood? The assistant captain of the Big Green?"
"Yes."
"Betty! And you said you hadn't

Jesse Stuart Again to Thrill Audience With Stories of Kentucky

By CLAYTON PARCELL

Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky mountaineer who was inspired to write poetry while following a bull-tongue plow, is being brought back to Marshall by popular acclaim and will appear in the auditorium tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock.

Stuart comes from a land of sunshine, from a land where the corn waves and the wind whistles and the trees moan. It creeps into his blood and at night when the noises of the mills disturb him he writes it down, sometimes on leaves and sometimes on bits of paper.

He is principal of a small high school in Riverton, Kentucky, but, as he says, he cannot find the peace there that his own country affords. The flat country and the noises of the mills disturb him; he misses the song of the crickets and the call of the whippoorwills. He misses the gurgling brooks and the crying trees.

His people are crude; they do not fit easily into the outside world. They go barefooted, and when trouble arises they know only one way to settle it. But those people are his people, he says, and he cannot leave them.

Stuart made a packed audience laugh last year as he told of many feuds and of many loves of his back-hill kindred. He as quickly moved them to silence with his stories of hardships and struggles.

In his last book, "Head O' W-Hollow," Stuart tells of his hopes and his loves. He tells of how he walked many miles through W-Hollow one night with the white rain beating down on his hot forehead. He was returning from Riverton, and was forced to walk because automobiles could not travel the narrow, rut-filled road. He stopped before he reached his home and offered a silent prayer that he might remain there always, surrounded by the land he loved, the land that gave him his daily bread and that inspired him to write down his thoughts. He let the rain cool his brow, the trees calm his spirit; he knew he was home, at home with the stars and the moon and the winds.

Stuart has said that poetry comes to him in sudden bursts, and that he writes it down as it burns his brain. He has often stopped plowing in the middle of a furrow in order to scratch on a leaf lines of

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—The Bull-Tongue Plow—

Academic Groups Elect Dean Bacon And Prof. Ranson

Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, dean of women, was selected to head the West Virginia Association of Deans of Women, for the coming year at a meeting of the association held in conjunction with the SEA convention. Prof. A. Otis Ranson, head of the speech department, was elected president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association, which also met in conjunction with the SEA convention.

Terminating the three-day convention, the SEA elected officers Friday afternoon. Dr. Robert Clark of Morgantown, was elected to succeed Miss Dorcas Prichard as president of the association. Other officers are Miss Prichard, vice-president; S. S. Jacob, Jr., of Wheeling, reelected treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie C. Dick, of Charles Town, a member of the executive committee. Hold-over members are J. H. Hickman, of Charleston, secretary, and Mrs. Marguerite Whetsell of Elkins, executive committeewoman.

Laboratory Aids In Adjustments

Syracuse, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Serving 890 students last year, the vocational laboratory at the University of Syracuse reports marked success in adjusting students to their educational and vocational environments. Direction of the project is under Professor Harry W. Hepner of the psychology department, who is assisted by three graduate students and by a number of NYA students who aid as checkers. A complete procedure for analyzing the student and his problems has been worked out, beginning with an interview, continuing through certain standard psychological tests, and completed with another interview which discusses the results of those tests.

Professor Hepner, as reported in the Syracuse Orange, says that applicants fall under the headings of those "at sea" vocationally, educationally, or both, those seeking confirmation or analysis of a considered vocation, or a course leading to a vocation. The Syracuse laboratory, established in 1934, is the only one which aims at meeting the problems of students, although another psychological laboratory at Columbia deals with vocational analysis.

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Nominations For Queen Election Due

Victory Queen To Be Voted On Tuesday, November 24 By All Classes

The traditional victory queen to reign at the Thanksgiving Victory Ball, to be held at Vanity Fair following the Marshall-West Virginia Wesleyan football game, will be elected Tuesday, November 24.

Following are the lists of nominees that will be entered in the election by the local sororities:

Freshman—Geraldine Plymale and Jean Wilson, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Agnes Kerns, Delta Xi Delta; Donna Gene Miller, Theta Rho; Clara Louise McWilliams, Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Logan Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sophomore—Marzetta Sutherland, Audrey Burgess, Dorothy Correll, and Bernice Wiseman, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Margy Hinerman, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Junior—Elizabeth Flynn, Pi Kappa Sigma; Frances Snyder, Delta Sigma Epsilon; and Grace Ball, Delta Xi Delta.

Senior—Marguerite Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Eunice Byrnside, Pi Kappa Sigma; Maureen McComas, Theta Rho; Edna Mae Lowe, Delta Xi Delta; and June Hartman, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Theta, and Kappa Tau Phi did not announce a list of nominees.

Changes were made recently by the Student council in the method of nominating and selecting the queen. Any woman may enter the election by submitting her name to the election board which will convene for that purpose today in the west room of the Student Union building from 1:00 to 1:30 o'clock.

All Women Eligible

Larry Tippet, student president, said yesterday that contestants for last year's victory queenship will

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Victory Ball Band Chosen

Freddy Bergin and His Famous Orchestra Selected by Business Club

Freddy Bergin and his orchestra, direct from the Trianon ballroom in Cleveland, will play for the Victory Ball at Vanity Fair Thanksgiving night, according to C. P. Tinsley, president of the American Business club, sponsors of the annual event.

Thirteen musicians and Mary Tudor, song swingster who doubles with Bergin at twin pianos, comprise the orchestra.

Bergin, who is now at the Trianon, will be remembered for his music from the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms in Chicago, where Wayne King and Jan Garber usually play.

He has also appeared in the Palmer House in Chicago, the Hotel Astor Roof Garden, and in the Netherland-Plaza in Cincinnati.

Bergin boasts that he and his orchestra have played in every state in the Union, in Canada and Old Mexico, and that he was one of the first to use a girl singer.

"The Victory Ball committee of which R. S. Musgrave is general chairman, had several bands under consideration for this year's Thanksgiving dance," said Tinsley, "but after careful thought and checking the various band records, we decided that Freddy Bergin would come closer than any other to maintaining the high standard of music which has always been one of the outstanding features of the Victory Ball."

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Homecoming?

With all of the color and ceremony of floats, house decorations, pageantry, social functions, and the final Alumni dance the feeling still prevailed last week-end that the college as an Alma Mater had done little to make its alumni welcome.

Where were the guides to show the visitors through the newer buildings upon the campus? Where were the identifying badges that should have been pinned to the coat lapel of each and every one? Where was the handshaking that should have characterized such an occasion?

Woefully we must admit that all of these were lacking. Instead the average Homecomer devoted the greater part of his attention to his particular fraternal interest, greeting a limited number of friends, and in general, celebrating his visit in his own particular, personal style.

Such neglect of the alumni at future Homecomings should not be tolerated.

Therefore we suggest that a carefully considered program of welcome be mapped out next year prior to the Homecoming date. Such a program should embrace:

1. An informal alumni reception attended by administration officers, faculty, and members of the Student council.
2. Class reunions.
3. Distribution of Homecoming ribbons.
4. Supervised inspections of the campus for the benefit of the visitors.

The embodiment of these and other ideas would go far toward making our alumni conscious of more than desultory concern upon our part.

It Shouldn't Be

Sympathetic as we may be toward those hardy souls who brave the trials of journalism we cannot overlook the evident disgust of the student body with the publishers of the Student Directory for allowing such a mass of misspelled names, incorrect telephone numbers, and outmoded information to go through without correction.

It is evident from the appearance of the Directory that no proofreading was done by the publishers. From our own experience in the technical matter of printing and publishing we have learned that even three checks, copyreading, proofreading, and page-proofreading, are still not enough to keep errors out of the columns of The Parthenon. Therefore it is natural to expect that if no check is made at any time during the process of publication that the finished product will contain a great variety of common printing errors.

We cannot find fault with the Home Economics club for failing at a task for which it is not qualified. Neither do we wish to advocate that it should be deprived of the privilege of publishing the Directory simply because they have not taken the ordinary precautions which all

diary of a collegian

Three weeks is an extraordinarily long period to cover in one entry, dear diary, but circumstances have been such during that time, that I was just as contented to forget you for a while as to give the events just passed more particular attention.

A sweeping landslide such as President Roosevelt received was reason enough to leave me gasping and incapacitated for worthwhile labor for at least a week. Then too our conscience troubled me no end over the deplorable grades the registrar dished out, further complicating and involving the situation.

Last week saw all of us working like dogs on the big Homecoming edition, staying here at the office until all hours of the morning and finally late Friday night, leaving the printing office congratulating ourselves that we had lasted out the week.

Homecoming Notes....

We are at a loss to understand the sudden development of the necessity of providing the cheer leading staff with a public address system. There seemed to have been no objections to the old system of megaphones. It is true that the system came in pretty handy in announcing the winners for the various events but as that was confined to brief sentences it could scarcely have justified such an expensive outlay. Perhaps our boys wanted to claim the distinction of being the first mechanized cheerleaders in the country. Even that honor would not justify the hat-passing which went on Saturday. Boys, if Mr. Halshead won't contribute his system gratis out of the generosity of his heart and for the very good publicity which he might get, let's not ask the student body to pay for your fun. We can still hear you through the megaphones.

House decorations this year were among the best that have been seen for many years, the Pi Kaps clearly having the best of the lot. Floats, too, indicated more originality in thought than some might expect. The K. A.'s nickel idea was tops.

And did the boys respond to Phil Bee's boost for the 'mums. Yellow, white, russet, gold, every soft hue under the sun was gracefully displayed. Now one more game and the city's florists will be on Easy Street, thanks to Brother Bee.

Behavior at the game seemed to be much better. At least we had little of the trouble that has so marred the high school contests.

Afterthoughts....

Attention, former editors — an alumnus and an alumna were heard Saturday praising The Parthenon, saying it really looked and sounded like a newspaper now.... the most interesting feature stories on the S. E. A. convention carried by the local papers concerned Marshall grads, viz, Nellie Simmons and Janie Poteet.... Jane Jarrett, now teaching in Keyser, was in town for the convention, bringing cheering news from Annapolis.... Both Friend Gene Kirk and Brother Bud sent regards.... Mrs. Nelson Bond (Betty Folsom) visited Louise Hart this past week-end.... Few of the former Parthenon editors contacted for contributions failed to come through.

Newman Club Will Elect Officers

The Newman club, an organization for Catholic students on the campus, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's high school to elect officers.

The club was organized this year, and temporary officers are John Henry Hawes, president; J. B. Russell, vice-president, and Marguerite Grady, secretary-treasurer.

publications require. But we must take a definite stand in requesting that steps be taken to eliminate the causes of such sorry specimens as the current Directory.

Collegiate World

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile second-story workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

Perhaps the men at Northwestern university realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall".

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee.

POET RECALLED TO APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

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poetry that came to him. His book, "The Man With The Bull-Tongue Plow," contains over 700 sonnets, many of which were written under these circumstances.

Prof. J. Paul Stoakes is a close friend of the poet and while visiting him last year he took the picture of the famed bull-tongue plow which is shown above. The informal pose of Stuart was also taken by Prof. Stoakes.

Stuart's two books have won wide acclaim from critics. He has also contributed numerous short stories and verses to Scribners, Yale Review, Nation, Esquire, and others.

Clifton Fadiman, of the New Yorker, said in regard to "Head O' W-Hollow": "He now writes short stories in prose, using the same poetic speech. His men and women make most other backwoods men seem false. He writes about old men dying; about garrulous politicians, communicating essence of the American past that may someday be a document for historians."

NOMINATIONS FOR QUEEN ELECTION DUE

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be eligible for this election. No signed petitions will be required. Campus organizations or individuals may submit names of women desiring to participate, Tippett said.

Tomorrow from 11:00 to 1:30 o'clock an election will be held to nominate one candidate from each class. The winners will be announced following the election.

At the general election students may vote on any one of the four candidates, and the winner will be announced at the Victory Ball and will be crowned Miss Victory Queen.

Freshman Selected

Marshall's typical freshman, who will also take part in the Victory Ball festivities, will be selected by freshmen men at a meeting Thursday night. The Student council has eliminated the vote of women on the grounds "that prejudice led them to vote for the 'cutest' man instead of the most typical."

The custom of picking a typical freshman was begun in 1933 by the Varsity-M club. Their first choice was Ronald Haeberle, now head cheerleader. The next year they appointed Jack Leckie. Last year the custom of selecting a typical freshman was changed, and by popular vote Bill Bridge was elected.

fee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a

five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

Harold H. Isbell, former production manager of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is directing a course in radio technique, both acting and writing, at Northwestern university.

Five pairs of stained glass windows representing faith, hope, charity, justice, and wisdom will be installed this month in the Heinz Memorial chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.



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Men's Volleyball Title Is In Three Way Play-off

Championship Starts Tomorrow With Wolfpack "B" Meeting Phi Kappa Nu

Championship play in the men's volleyball tournament will get underway tomorrow night when the Wolfpack "B" faces Phi Kappa Nu number one in the first game of the play-off. The winner of this tilt will meet Wolfpack "A" Thursday night in the games to decide the intramural volleyball champion of 1936.

Wolfpack "B" earned the right to participate in the tourney by coping the title in the "B" league, while the other two teams were also loop winners. Eighteen teams comprised this year's league with 45 games being run-off during the schedule.

Plans for the 1936-37 basketball schedule were drawn up at the board meeting yesterday afternoon, and the schedule will be released Thursday. This year's program will be the largest yet staged by the department, with 22 teams participating in a 200 game schedule which will extend into the middle of March.

Definite plans for the cross country meet were made at the board meeting, and the event will be staged tomorrow afternoon on the Ritter Park course. The entries for the intramural wrestling tournament must be in Prof. Otto Gullickson's office by the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. As arrangements for a banner year in intramurals are being made, Prof. Gullickson announced that anyone may enter a team for the tourney.

Staging an impressive last game rally with the games standing at one each, the Buffaloes scored a "C" league intramural volleyball win over a desperate Black Knight team yesterday afternoon 21-11, 12-21, and 21-17, closing the scheduled volleyball league.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Wolfpack "A" won on a forfeit from the Wolfpack "C" team. In a game last Wednesday night the faculty team won their first game of the season on a forfeit when the Kappa Alpha team failed to appear.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16

Tuesday, November 17, 3:40, Men's tug casting tourney opens. Wednesday, November 18, 3:40, cross country run at Fairfield stadium. Wednesday night, 7:00, November 18, Phi Kappa Nu number one vs. Wolfpack "B". Thursday night, 7:00, November 19, volleyball championship.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette college are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

BUCKEYE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami U.	3	1	0	.750
Ohio U.	3	1	1	.750
Marshall	2	2	1	.500
Dayton U.	2	3	0	.400
Cincinnati U.	1	2	1	.333
Ohio Wesleyan U.	1	3	1	.250

Green's Title Hopes Crushed By Miami 14-7

Hendersonmen Finish Buckeye Schedule In Third Position

Coach Cam Henderson's Big Green football team was knocked unceremoniously into third place in the Buckeye conference and out of the title picture entirely, when they lost a heart-breaking battle to an alert and powerful Miami university team Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 7.

Close to 10,000 Homecoming fans watched the green clad warriors get the jump on the Redskins early in the first quarter on a pass from Captain Herb Royer to big Bill Smith, Big Green end. Smith took the ball on the two yard line and plunged over for the score. Johnny Bates, Marshall's extra point getter, was then injected into the game and he proceeded to placekick the extra point to put the Green out in front, where they stayed until the second quarter.

Miami came back strong in the second period when Jerry Williams, flashy negro back took a pass from

Jake Wagner, the Redskins' triple-threat man, for their first tally. Williams then kicked the extra point.

Showing a powerful passing offense, Miami reached the Big Green's six yard line, where Metzger lugged the ball through the middle of the line to place his team in front by the score of 13 to 7. Lewelleyn, another one of the hard-running Miami backs, placekicked the extra point.

Throughout the entire second half the Big Green fought courageously against superior odds to score another touchdown, but the Miami defense proved to be all that advance notices said it was, and the Green team's attacks were always stopped at the twenty yard line. Occasional long gains by Dick Hunter placed the Hendersonmen in enemy territory only to have Royer's passes fail to connect. Time and time again Herdsmen would crack the Miami forward wall only to find it impregnable.

The steady flow of substitutes

from the Redskins bench weakened a Big Green team which was noticeably lacking in reserve power. Their offense failing, the Big Green finally had to resort to defending their own goal as the sensational Miami backs, led by Scheible drove down the field toward the Herd's pay-off territory.

The Miami team, playing the best game of its brilliant season, was much too superior to a Marshall team that followed colorful ball with erratic playing. Coach Wilton's backs were by far the most superior faced by the Hendersonmen this year, and coupled with their passing attack developed overnight, the Miami team was unbeatable at the time they needed it most.

Coach Henderson will now point his team to the West Virginia Wesleyan tussle on Thanksgiving Day. The Bobcats are in excellent physical condition, and boast a strong array of veteran gridders. As Coach Henderson will have almost two weeks in which to whip his charges into shape, the outcome of

the annual Turkey Day classic will be closer than comparative results show.

The Niagara Index gives this advice to bachelors:

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
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Columnist Finds Youth Belligerent

(NSFA)—Westbrook Pegler, columnist extraordinaire for Scripps-Howard papers, replied to a request for his personal views on the leading issues of the election, thusly:

"I think the most important issue in the coming election is whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon shall be elected, but I don't think that Youth is at all interested in my opinion.

"I think Youth has a great responsibility toward us older people and that Youth, just now, is preparing to inflict on us another war, with its flue and sugar rationing and oratory. Last winter I visited half a dozen European countries and everywhere I saw Youth walking around in uniforms, kicking around people whom they vastly outnumbered, and yelling what they were going to do to the English or the Jews, and just generally spoiling for a good slap in the face, which they will get from other Youth in due time."

CO-ED IN SPORTS

By MARIE FISHER

In a women's intramural field hockey game, the team captained by Lottie Mae Ray defeated the team led by Jorrain Quick by the close score of 5 to 3, yesterday afternoon. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, and Ray's team rallied valiantly in the last period to cop the contest.

The schedule for the tournament games this week are as follows: Tuesday, Pinnell vs. Ray; Wednesday, Quick vs. Pinnell; Thursday, Quick vs. Ray; and on Monday, Pinnell vs. Ray.

All women independents who are interested in entering a team in the intramural volleyball tournament please hand your names in to Miss McDonough in the physical education office not later than November 25.

Big Green Quint Skeds Newark U.

The University of Newark (N.J.) was added to the Big Green's basketball schedule yesterday. The game will be played in Newark on December 30.

This game is one of those that are scheduled for the Green quint during the Christmas holidays. Several other prominent colleges and universities in the east have been scheduled by Coach Henderson, but as yet their names are not available.

Lake Erie college was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

BATTY BETTY TACKLES FOOTBALLER

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"afraid o' dogs."

"Betty, where were you going?"

"To a show. You know, I'd like to go to a show and watch some football players. Wayne said they went to all kinds of shows."

"Did he like the show?"
"I suppose. He said he wasn't particular about the kind of show he sees. He goes to any kind."

"Well, it seems that he doesn't play football all the time."

"I'm surprised at you Gracie. Why any Dumb Dora would know that he didn't play football all the time. He's a regular fellow."

"What does he read?"

"Oh magazines mostly, I think."

"Would he read Anthony Adverse?"

"I hope not, Gracie. Would you?"

"Oh, Batty! I just heard the funniest thing about—"

"Reminds me. Wayne told me the funniest thing about a hunting trip he and his father took. Gracie, did you know that mulberry trees were six feet through the bottom near the top? Wayne says they are."

"I don't remember. I've forgotten all the zoology I ever knew. Maybe they do grow that big."

"And can you imagine someone running up and down a hill at the same time? Sounds impossible, but he said it was so. Well, I've got to travel. I have some studying to do after I get my nails polished. Bye, Gracie."

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