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ANOTHER College Theatre play tonight and tomorrow, another opportunity to treat yourself to the best of Huntington's legitimate stage productions. Don't miss "Candida"

The Parthenon

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

TODAY'S issue contains the 1936-37 basketball schedule, this year including 31 games and a Christmas tour through the East. See page 5 for full particulars.

VOLUME 35

Huntington, West Virginia, Friday, December 4, 1936

NUMBER 21

Faculty Cast Appears Tonight In "Candida"

Presentation of Shaw Play Marks Innovation In Theatre History

Tonight will mark the advent of a new idea in play casting for College Theatre, for tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium the theatre group will present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" with a cast composed entirely of members of the faculty and college staff.

This play is the first to be produced by the group with a non-student cast. Mrs. Helen Lerch, secretary to Dean William Greenleaf is cast in the title role, and five members of the faculty fill the other parts. Prof. Buell Whitehill is the director.

The setting for the play will be unique in that it will attempt to induce the audience into a mood for the proper reception of the action. The interior decoration and the furniture will satirize English architecture of the pre-war period. Jack Steelman, stage manager



Lerch

designed the set and supervised its construction. Tickets are on sale at the book store and at the Student Union building. The play will be presented to-morrow night and tomorrow night. Advance ticket sales indicate that large audiences will witness both performances.

The action takes place in London. Although Shaw wrote the play more than thirty years ago, the action and the ideas set forth are adaptable to the contemporary period.

Concerning a phase in the life of Candida Morell, the wife of a Christian Socialist minister, the play reveals the conflict of ideas which is aroused when a young poet enters her life. A Wallace minor theme running through the play is an attack on the theories of Christian Socialism.

Candida is a brilliant, witty woman who is married to the Rev. James Morell, the curate of a London parish in one of the poorer districts. The part of Morell is taken by Dr. R. Lloyd Beck. Morell's beliefs are certainly open to criticism, and his preaching is described by other characters as being "words, words, words." In his arguments he tries to reconcile socialism with Christianity, in the manner of the Fabians.

Having a passion for aiding unfortunates and picking up "geniuses," he meets a young poet, Engent Marchbanks, played by Prof. Paul Stoakes. Marchbanks is at odds with his family because of his poetic leanings. He is an intelligent, likable fellow, and Morell takes him into his home.

The poet openly criticizes the views of the curate, as does Candida's father, Mr. Burgess, played by Dr. L. B. Murdock.

Candida is captivated by the personality and imagination of the young man, whose forthright criticism lays bare much that had been false in the idealism of her husband. Marchbanks falls in love with

Dean Alters Test System

Quizzes Missed By Cutting Cannot Be Made Up, Is Ruling Of Greenleaf

Permission to make up scheduled examinations missed through cuts will be refused students in the arts college in the future, Dean W. E. Greenleaf announced yesterday.

A request to comply with this regulation was sent to professors in Dean Greenleaf's college last Tuesday. He stated that students who do not satisfactorily explain their absence, both to him and the instructor, will not be allowed to make them up, and will receive an "F" grade.

This step was taken, Dean Greenleaf said, because too many students have purposely missed examinations in order to find out the nature of tests and prepare themselves for a make-up. It isn't fair to the students who take the tests as scheduled or to the professors who have to make out special ones for those who miss, Dr. Greenleaf thinks.

This ruling applies to all scheduled tests, including mid-semester and final, he said.

Council Dance Is Last Before Holiday Recess

The final student dance before the Christmas recess will be held to-morrow night in the Student Union building from 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock, the tunes being supplied by Hayes Brothers orchestra.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Otto Gullickson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Olsen, and Prof. W. C. Tucker. The Student Council committee in charge includes Larry Tippet, Bob Bunch and Bunny Anderson.

MADRIGAL CLUB SINGS

The Madrigal club will give the first of two concerts Tuesday, January 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Miriam Winslow Dancers Will Appear Here Monday

Miriam Winslow and her dancers will appear in the college auditorium next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the fourth of a series of programs arranged by the Centennial Artists committee.

Students may secure tickets at the college bookstore for 50 cents. All seats will be reserved.

Miss Winslow's program will include numbers arranged in a suite to sixteenth and seventeenth century music comprising, a Fantasia Song, Passepied, Hornpipe, Sarabande, and Threnody. Other dances will be to a Chopin Prelude, a Mozart Allegretto, Trois Mignardises, Sport Intermezzo, Zingari, Infanta, Largo, and others.

Her dance is described as lyric in mood, light in quality, and structurally a fusion of classic and modern principles. She dances to the best of ballet and modern music. Through intricate practice and performance she has acquired a deft and delicate movement that adds interest and charm to her art.

The significance of her dance lies in the projection of mood, style, or

Brings Dance Troupe Monday



MIRIAM WINSLOW, leader of the dance group being presented by the Centennial Artists committee in the auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Haynes Addresses Commerce Club

Plyce M. Haynes, of the Banker's Life Insurance company, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening on "Opportunities in the Field of Certified Life Underwriters."

Haynes said that certified life underwriters offer more opportunities for employment than practically any other field in the United States at the present time.

Continuing his talk he gave a list of courses required to obtain a certified life underwriter's certificate.

Parthenon Elects Staff Members

Betty Garrett, arts college junior, was elected assistant news editor and Paul Lilly and Charles Hickerson, arts college freshman and junior respectively, were elected assistants to the sports editor at a staff meeting of the Parthenon yesterday. Dallas Higbee was elected Intramural editor.

Monroe Brasely recently resigned his position as feature editor and the vacancy will be filled within a few weeks.

Engineers Hear Talk

Prof. Loemker Is Third Speaker To Appear In Talk Series

Prof. K. K. Loemker, of the psychology department, was the third speaker to be presented by the engineering department of the college in a series of lectures being sponsored by Prof. A. E. McCaskey, of the applied mathematics department. Prof. Loemker spoke last Tuesday night on "How to Study."

The lectures will be given every Tuesday night and will feature talks by leading downtown engineers and members of the faculty. No college graduation credit is given for attending the lectures.

Inspection trips have been taken by the engineering students through the Armco rolling mill at Ashland and the new roller dam and coffer dam at Gallipolis. Another trip is being arranged by the department.

Anyone interested in engineering is invited to attend the lecture next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Science 201. The speaker has not been arranged as yet.

Students Given Practical Work

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—Students of Massachusetts State college, a liberal arts college, may now enter on professional study at the end of their junior year as the result of a new cooperative agreement.

Dean William L. Machmer announces that transfer arrangements have been made with the Cornell, Tufts, and Dartmouth medical schools, the Yale Forestry school, the Syracuse law school, and the Dartmouth department of civil engineering, so that any M.S.C. students with a good scholarship record may, if he desires, enter one of them after his junior year.

After a year's satisfactory work at the professional school, the student will receive his bachelor's degree at Massachusetts State college just as though he had done his work in residence.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard university medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.

WPA Funds Allotted For Landscaping

Campus Work To Cost \$23,135; Plants and Shrubs To Be Planted

A WPA grant for improving the campus has received presidential approval, and work will start soon on the project, J. J. West, WPA director, announced Wednesday.

Improvements will be made on the campus near the two new dormitories. Trees and shrubs will be planted and the general contour of the ground, marred by construction work, will be altered. It is the ultimate aim to make the east end of the campus as attractive as the west end.

The cost of the work is estimated at \$23,135. It will include relocation of gas, electric, and water service lines, construction of new sidewalks, landscaping and beautifying of the grounds, removal of accumulation of earth and brick from abandoned streets, and similar work. J. L. Mullen, superintendent of buildings and grounds and supervisor of the work, said last night.

Plans Incomplete

Complete plans for the work are incomplete as yet, Mullen said. It will consist mainly of routine work, and will probably continue until spring.

Shrubs and trees will be planted, and trimming and repairs made on those now on the campus. It is hoped, Mullen said, to have the appearance of the campus greatly improved by the time celebration of the Centennial begins in the spring.

Dormitories Completed

The two dormitories are near completion now and residence will be established there next semester. Each room will have a common room with lounges, lounge chairs, radio, floor lamps, coffee tables, and built-in fireplaces.

The contracts for the furniture for both buildings has been let to the Parsons-Souders company of Clarksburg. The furnishings will cost over \$20,000.

Frosh Class Elects Three

Herbert Royer, Junior Class President, Appoints Prom Committee

Joseph Groban, Dorothy Jane Adams, and Jim Barrett, all of Huntington, were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, by the freshmen at the class meeting held Wednesday during assembly hour.

Myer Kahn, president of the class, appointed Rae Poteet and Jim Barrett to head committees to make arrangements for the annual freshman dance.

Herbert Royer, president of the junior class, appointed a committee composed of Duncan Sturm, Martin Leiner, and Emily Raies to make general plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The seniors decided to defer action on all matters until Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock when they will meet in the library.

The sophomores held no meeting.

DR. BROWN OFFERS COLD TREATMENTS

Dr. Leland Brown, college physician has announced that all students wishing to take cold treatments in the future will receive them free of charge, providing each one purchases the serum from a druggist. This is the same policy that has been carried on in the past.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Parthenon

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New Talent

Tonight and tomorrow night College Theatre enters upon a new field of endeavor in its presentation of an all-faculty cast for the first time in history. Heretofore the productions have been strictly student affairs although the occasion has not been unknown when faculty members were called upon at the last minute to fill major and minor roles.

However, the Theatre now finds it necessary to call upon the faculty to fill all of the roles in George Bernard Shaw's play "Candida". It is pleasant to know that the faculty stands ready to take the initiative when the active Theatre members find themselves in a bad hole. It would seem that the Theatre would consider its limitations before attempting plays which cannot be cast with students.

Nevertheless, that will not keep us from expecting tonight a performance equal to the talent of the faculty, perhaps superior to that of regular Theatre cast, and perhaps of the same calibre. This accidental experiment may open the way for a new field of activity for the Theatre should it continue to schedule plays beyond its capacity.

Jesting

At the risk of appearing hopelessly pessimistic we venture the opinion that most of the undergraduate activity in the category of class meetings, student elections, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the like is sadly in need of constructive treatment.

Repeatedly we have noted, with no little misgivings, the disinterest which has characterized most of the undertakings of the more energetic and ambitious undergraduates. No more do the campaigns for the office of student president create cyclonic electioneering on the parts of fervent campus orators. No longer do classes turn out en masse to class meetings. No more are a host of student organizations which formerly offered relief from classroom drudgery.

More recently we have had reason to bemoan the lack of interest in the Victory Queen election, and in class elections.

But considering the matter philosophically there appears to be some hope in the evident faithfulness of the few who take sufficient interest in these affairs to register their choice. Following up this hope we reach the ultimate conclusion that affairs would be considerably simplified if the entire student body should be divided into the "have's" and the "have not's", signifying that those belonging to these groups either have the spirit necessary to participate in these student func-

Bee Lines

by

Phil Bee

PUBLICITY—BY REQUEST...

At last it has come. The time when dignity must stoop for recognition, when decorum must be cast to the winds and the fine air of distinction and tradition must be shed as a chicken moults its feathers, all for the sake of forwardness. When twenty-five of a class of one hundred and fifty meet to carry on the business of the whole and plan how best to make their presence felt among the vast numbers of undergraduates who daily parade the campus heedless of their elder brethren, something should be done.

So to combat the vile outrage a plan for various social activities was suggested to bring the fourth-year men into the limelight with the rest of the school. At first it was thought that the under-classes would be necessary to any occasion which the seniors would attempt to sponsor. The grace and dignity which they lend any situation can scarcely be evaluated. But it was finally decided that the rest of the school is not necessary to add the finishing touch to a senior function. Which is as it should be.

HOPE YOU RESENT...

You'll probably like (or resent) the headline in the Cincinnati (U) News Record, "Roosevelt to Address Students", followed by the box insert, "Famous Magician will be at U. C. Friday".

BUZZINGS...

The best crack we've heard all week—"Where's yore Pappy?" "He's down in the cyclone cellar reading 'Come With the Wind'." Of course Jack Benny pulled it... Mike Graney says, (as only Mike can say): "The KA's would win the floats on Thanksgiving Day, that is if they had any floats on Thanksgiving Day... Mary Lillian Dillon-Homer Lambert wed in Catlettsburg on a Saturday a couple of weeks ago... Virginia Bragg, former Marshallite—married—to a minister... Runt Haeberle—virtue incarnate... Katherine (Carrie Nation) Hibner—hatcher and all..."

Dr. Paul K. Walp, political science head, according to Dame Rumor intends to organize into a working unit a group of harmonica players. The resultant band will be called (also rumored) the "Marshall Mouthteethers." Anyone with a pair of blast furnace lungs and a mouth harp is requested to follow up this tip...

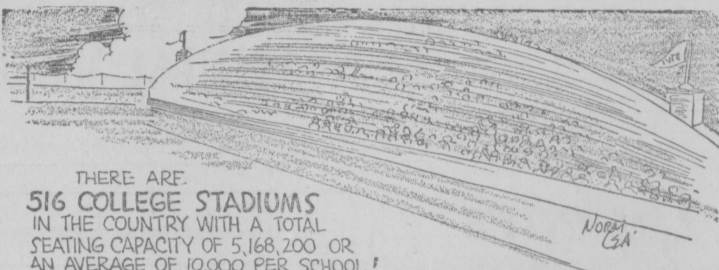
THEY WILL DO IT...

We stuck our head in a local holstery Sunday evening to view the town hot-shots and their female counterparts grouped about the lobby, burning the tails of their overcoats, sitting on the radiators and listening to Howard Jennings music. Now of course Howard can blow out some comely tunes on occasion, but it still doesn't warrant the audience chiseling in on the hotel's guests. It is not like reading magazines off the rack. That is done so often and by so many that the shopkeeper puts them out with a sigh and goes resignedly about his business. Neither is it like crashing a dance. (Novel form of diversion.) It is a little lower. Dance-crashing contains some elements of danger which merely add to its attractions and in a measure lift the stigma from the act. for messing around in a hotel lobby to hear a band, there is very little to remove the smirch—not even a dinner check. A dinner check, by the way would go quite distance toward erasing smirches.

Among the so called hot-shots there was on Collegian. We dared not investigate further for fear of finding others...

tions or they do not. In the segregation of the deadwood (the "have not's") much would be accomplished toward clearing up the field for the minority which has so long dominated affairs. Its noble efforts could work to better advantage if left to itself without the discouraging presence of the willy-nilly miscreants "have not's".

Campus Camera



THERE ARE 516 COLLEGE STADIUMS IN THE COUNTRY WITH A TOTAL SEATING CAPACITY OF 5,168,200 OR AN AVERAGE OF 10,000 PER SCHOOL!



COACH "SLIP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!

SIGNALS OVER. WE'RE HEADIN' TOWARD BERKELEY!



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

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hodge-podge

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said, As in a test he wracked his brain For answers, but, alas! In vain. ???!!!—x!@-z —The Torch.

"That's the guy I'm laying for said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.—White Topper.

We always laugh at the Prof's jokes, No matter what they be, Not because they're funny, boys, But it's plum good policy. —The Flor-Ala.

Anyway, a pretty face is like a paint brush—it can cover a rough as well as a smooth surface.—Daily Northwestern.

Blonde—"Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?" "Frosh"—"Yeah, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out in the country!"

"Oh, what is love?" the lover cried;

"Who can describe its smart?"

"It's like," the tender maid replied,

"A toothache of the heart."—The Flor-Ala.

FACULTY CAST APPEARS TONIGHT IN THEATRE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Candida and attempts to win her from her husband. He feels that she is necessary to his existence and comes to depend upon her support. In spite of the fact that she pities Marchbanks, Candida believes that Morell needs her companionship more than does the younger man.

Candida and her husband discover, through the poet's interference in their lives, that their ideals and theories of human conduct are opinionated and hypocritical. This realization, combined with her feeling for the young man, brings about a crisis with Candida forced to choose between her husband and Marchbanks.

Other characters in the play are the Rev. Alexander Mill, Morell's assistant, played by Prof. Buell Whitehill, and Proserpine Garnet, Morell's secretary, played by Miss Frances Wallace.

Shaw, in a preface to a group of plays including "Candida," said that his purpose in writing the play was to center his attack on the attempt in England to reconcile socialism with Christianity. His central character was the Rev. James Morell.

In the interpretation of the play, Candida becomes the main character, and the attack on Christian Socialism is relegated to the background.

"Cultural Olympics" To Encourage Talent

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP) — "Cultural Olympics" for the purpose of discovering and encouraging hidden talent of children and adults in the fields of art and literature are being inaugurated by the University of Pennsylvania's school of education.

The aim of the "cultural Olympics" is to promote the cultural interests of people and communities. At present the movement is limited to Philadelphia and its immediate area, but it is hoped that it will eventually become a national trend.

President Gates of the University of Pennsylvania explained the new project more fully: "In accordance with the first objective, an effort will be made to bring the cultural olympics to the attention of as many potential competitors as possible by establishing contacts with churches, schools, museums, institutes, settlement houses, clubs, and other institutes and organizations which might serve as helpful clearing houses for information concerning the project.

"The second purpose—that of suitably rewarding conspicuous achieve-

ment on the part of participants—can be accomplished best, it is felt, by making the awards of such a character that they will not be of mere passing significance but will serve as vehicles for the further developments of the cultural talents of their recipients.

"To this end it is hoped that provision may be made whereby a number of these awards will carry with them the privilege of study at various institutions which offer instruction in cultural fields.

"Time and again attention is called to the careers of men and women whose high achievements in the field of music, sculpture, painting and other branches of the fine arts, were made possible solely by chance.

"Possibly that element of chance never may be eliminated entirely, but upon the extent to which it is minimized through the establishment of systematic agencies for the discovery and encouragement of latent talent wherever it exists, must depend in large measure the cultural progress of society."

Collegiate World

The canaries in the zoology building of the University of Minnesota chalk up their present disappointments to experience—unpleasant experience.

For more than a week, an earnest canary has been setting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, waiting patiently to take their turns at the "chalk-warming."

This whole business may seem foolish and at the same time unwarrantedly cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being carried on by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology.

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter college questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a. m. on a Friday until 10:30 p. m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan college campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

"Lady", a black and white foxhound of St. Louis, Missouri, knows how modern society prepares for "blessed events."

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington university clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady", attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

Eddie Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employment.

The homecoming attendance record at the University of Minnesota was shattered by 5,000 this year when 64,000 fans saw the Gophers smother the Hawkeyes.

"Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland college that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

Students at Ohio State university were charged 21 cents apiece to vote by absentee ballot. The total cost of voting by mail was \$175.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

Princeton university's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-36.

The first perfect relief map of West Virginia, produced after 35 years of research by the state geological survey, is now on display at Oglebay hall of West Virginia university.

Marshall Society

Informal Dances Dominate Week-End Social Calendar

Informal dancing will take place tonight at the Kappa Alpha chapter house as members, pledges, and their dates gather between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30 o'clock. Decorations of crimson and gold, fraternity colors, will be used.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krumpelmann, Prof. Willis C. Tucker, Prof. Walter Dove, and Miss Irene Glazik.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Messrs. Jack McClelland, William Langfitt, and Jack Leckie.

Pledges of Phi Kappa Nu will be entertained tomorrow night with an informal dance at St. Clouds Commons between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. The ball room will be decorated in scarlet and grey, and dancing will be to the music of Frances Carter and her orchestra.

Chaperons will be Miss Irene Glazik, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Fors, and Dr. William Taylor.

In charge of the affair are Messrs. Herbert Ford, Ralph Brabbon, and George Hopkins.

Guests will be Misses Maxine Davis, Betty Isaac, Lucille Lane, Louise Morris, Mary Jo Grass, Betty Ann Stotts, Edna Harbour, Anna Carolyn Seiber, Marie Kessel, Eileen Staats, Pauline Ellison, Frances Bachtel, Arlyne Healey, Jean Givens, Rae Poteet, Elizabeth Beane, Kathleen Bailey, Mary Raabe, Anne Hock, Dorothy Adams, Margaret Cohen, Madeline Forbes, Mavis Wheeler, Betty Meade, Billie Morrison, Albertine Harvey, Ava Marie Halstead, and Juanita Tinsley.

Messrs. Leroy Phillips, Wilmot Terry, Herbert Ford, George Hopkins, Max Simmons, Robert Stevens, Ralph Brabbon, Buck Jamison, Shelby Christian, Elmer Anthony, Max Ginther, Edward Greene, John Gorman, John Richards, Herbert Royer, J. B. Russell, Stephen Strother, Larry Tippett, Eugene Hinkle, John Bates, John Santrock, Micky Kahn, Phil Mahew, Norman Hedrick, James Dickerson, Dallas Higbee, Bob McCuskey, Melvin Deering, Elias Shelansky, William McCarty, Fred Roop, Boucher Boyd, Wayne Underwood, Clarence Underwood, Douglas Scarbro, Everett Richardson, and Bill Bockway.

Delta Xi Delta Initiates, Gives Breakfast

Delta Xi Delta will hold initiation services for Misses Evelyn Jones and Angeline Fulks, both of Huntington, Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

New members will be honored with breakfast at the home of Miss Grace Ball after the ceremony.

The entire chapter will attend church at the First Presbyterian church.

Sorority Alumnae Give Benefit Bridge

Alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a benefit bridge tomorrow at 2:30 in the Bradshaw-Diehl recreation room.

Miss Minnie Lee Lucas and Mrs. Leland Booten are in charge of arrangements. Miss Lois Jansman is taking reservations. Door prizes will be given.

Tri-Sigma Initiates Three Women

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will initiate Misses Marjorie Null, Martha Ann Armstrong, and Katherine Hibner, all of Huntington, this afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Morrow Library Presents

PEACE ON EARTH, AN ANTI-WAR PLAY By George Sklar and Albert Maltz

The authors of this play, attracted considerable attention several years ago with "Merry-Go-Round", a localized attack on city government. Tammany Hall took offense, and the play was forbidden in New York.

"Peace on Earth" seems also destined to arouse controversy. It was first produced by the Theatre Union of New York City, which has been called America's latest attempt at a worker's theatre. It aims to produce plays of social significance at cut-rate prices.

The press has not done well by Messrs. Sklar and Maltz. Critics of the drama insist that problem plays are taboo. Art should not be contaminated by the social disturbance of real life. Propaganda is out of place on the stage. Oddly enough, these same arguments were used against Ibsen's plays when they were first produced in London a generation ago.

Even without dramatization, "Peace on Earth" is a stimulating bit of writing. The main theme is the fruitfulness of a society that forces workers to create the munitions of war, and then to fight each other with them. A second theme is the separation of thought and action among the intellectuals of our day.

In the face of inevitable war, the play mocks our smug attitude of "It Can't Happen Here". It exposes the viciousness of military propaganda which falsifies facts and works up a feverish patriotism. It ridicules the apathy of the academic attitude when confronted by a practical crisis.

Because the scene is laid in a

university town, and because the principal characters are college faculty, this play cannot fail to interest us. There is Bob Peters, Phi Beta Kappa, who was expelled from school because he got mixed up in a strike. "Can't get a degree if you associate with strikers. They're bad company."

There is Professor Peter Owens who lost his position in the psychology department because he championed free speech and a fair deal for factory workers. "You're a scholar not an agitator. All the university asks is a little more dignity."

There is McCracken, the alumnus reporter who got shot because he dared to say such things as this: "My God, you people are actually more concerned about what a professor should or should not do than you are about doing anything to stop war."

"My God, you university people are wonderful. You're a thousand miles from nowhere. You sit here in your ivory towers, you do finger exercises with the riddle of the universe—but you wouldn't know if there was a war going on in your backyard. Why don't you wake up for a change?"

Student Authors Are Offered New Cooperative Plan

Of interest to all students engaged in the composition of songs and popular melodies, comes the announcement of the formation of the Intercollegiate Music League, with headquarters in the Little Building Boston, Mass. The League has been organized to effectively introduce record, and publish works of those college composers and poets who are enrolled as members.

Standard uniform popular song-writers' contracts are given to successful composers.

Psychology Aids Backward Pupils

Des Moines, Ia.—(ACP)—Dr. R. H. Sylvester teaches backward children psychology to help them in overcoming their handicap.

This Drake university psychologist believes that retarded children suffer from anxiety about themselves due to worry of their parents, conferences over them, and thoughtless insinuations made during psychological and physical examinations, so he teaches them the rudiments of psychology to help them lose their fears and to give them the basis for efforts to help themselves.

Bozo's
Offer

**STEAK DINNERS
PLATE LUNCHESES
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
CHILI**

Moderate Prices
Tables for Ladies

"Try—You'll Be Satisfied"
with
Bozo's College Grill
1529 4th Ave.

Sorority Women Honor "Little Sisters"

Misses Eileen Groves, Geraldine Kirkpatrick, Marguerite Miller and Julia Ann Stark will entertain their "little sisters" at luncheon and the theatre today. The "little sisters" are Misses Mollie Webb, Melba Brammer, Mary Logan, and Ida Jim Damron.

Home Economics Club Meets

The Home Economics club held a Thanksgiving meeting last week at the home of Miss Stella Smeltzer, 945 Twelfth avenue. Approximately ten members were present for an evening of games and refreshments in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Kappa Omicron Phi Plans Initiation Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics sorority, will initiate several new members, and entertain them with a Christmas party on its Founders Day, December 11, at Everett Hall.

Pi Kappa Alumnae Give Skating Party

Alumnae of Pi Kappa Sigma will entertain actives and pledges with a skating party Wednesday night between the hours of 7:30 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock at Biggs' Armory Skating Rink. Mrs. John Bunting will be in charge.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Bush, who was formerly Mary Jane Volkenrath, was honored with a shower given by Miss Marjorie Tidman at her home Wednesday night.

PERSONALS

Miss Georgia Wilby spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her grandmother in Atlanta, Georgia. While in the south she attended the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game.

Miss Rosemary Mulvehill of Fairmont was the guest of Miss Anne Stanley at the Theta Rho chapter house Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Corrine Staats, of Ripley, an alumnae of Kappa Theta, was visiting friends here during the holidays.

Miss Frances Davis will attend the Red Nichols' dance in Charleston this week-end.

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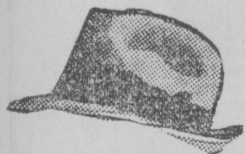


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Big Green Sportlites By Bill Keesler

Now that all the would-be Galloping Ghosts have hung up their pigskin togs for this year, we wonder how many of them are secretly bemoaning the fact that they might have made an all-something-or-other...IF....

Well, yours truly didn't miss so much...remember...Herb Royer for All-Buckeye? It is our opinion that Captain Herb should have been the team captain...Well, there is still next year....

Ninety-seven yards, and no touch-down. Ouch! We'll be thinking about that till next football season...Believe it or not...Dick accomplished something else this year among other things. He finished second in the All-Ohio scoring list, and at the top of the Buckeye conference loop. The elusive Big Green star garnered 73 points for the ten games he played. This is the first time a Big Green griddler has finished at the top of the Buckeye scorers since the team's entrance into the league. Herb Royer and Jack Richards also finished in the first ten scorers, in eighth and tenth place respectively.

Just as a gentle reminder, the Big Green finished at the top of the nation's scoring combinations. They piled up 315 points to 78 for the opposition. This is 67 points more than the nearest team. So folks let that be your satisfaction.

Miami university's basketball team pops up with five players over the six foot two mark and one, Elmer Roberts, was the All-Buckeye center last year. Roberts measures six feet four inches tall. The Redskins will play only seventeen games this year and ten of them will be against conference opponents.

GOSSIP....
"Buckshot" Underwood, Buckeye light-heavyweight champ, can be seen daily in the gym toiling in preparation for the coming fist-cuff campaign. Buck looks to be in perfect shape already, and that bodes no good for hapless opponents...The regular training period for the intramural gloves and Golden Gloves will start Monday afternoon...All you boxers are welcome to participate. Now is the time to put your pugilistic attitude to a good advantage.

CO-ED SPORTS

After a week of practice, the women's intramural volleyball tournament will open Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Theta Rho meets Delta Sig.

There are ten teams entered in the loop this year, playing a ten game round robin with the champion to be determined on the elimination basis.

The teams entered in the tournament are: Theta Rho, Delta Sigma Epsilon, I Tappa Kegga, College Hall, Independents, Annex, Tri Sig Pi Kappa Sigma, and Everett Hall.

The volleyball tournament schedule is as follows: Tuesday, December 8, 3:30: Kappa Tau Phi vs. College Hall; 4:15, I Tappa Kegga vs. Independents; 4:50, Annex vs. Tri Sig; Wednesday, 3:30, Theta Rho vs. Delta Sig; 4:15, Pi Kappa Sigma vs. Everett Hall; 4:50, Annex vs. Independents; Thursday, December 10, Theta Rho vs. Kappa Tau Phi; 4:15, Delta Sig vs. Tri Sig; 4:50, Pi Kappa Sigma vs. College Hall.

Professor Suggests Changes In Rules Governing Athletes

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Suggesting a moratorium on complicated rules and programs regulating the eligibility of college athletes, Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, non-coaching professor of physical education at Ohio State university, recommends the system of governing used by Amherst college.

"Perhaps we should suspend all rules and start over," he said. "Let's find out what college games are for really. For 85 years, more or less, we have been piling rule upon rule without ever stopping for a careful analysis."

"All this time some over-enthusiastic coaches and directors of athletics have been responding to the victory-hungry public by going to all lengths to produce winners."

"It is suggested that the solution of this problem lies in an examination of fundamental concepts (of amateurism) and in a return to simplicity of administration."

Commenting in "The Journal of Higher Education" upon eligibility recommendations recently made by the president of the University of North Carolina, he said they are "so firm, so rigid, and so reactionary as to stun those who have been hoping for some mite of liberalism."

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that "one is amazed by the number and complexity" of constitutions of high school athletic associations and college conferences.

"There are age limits, scholarship standards, transfer rules, amateur rules, and freshmen rules. And the history of each one is that it is formulated to control some troublesome situation—without counting the cost of those who might be trying to foster athletics for the benefit of all boys regardless of age, income, or previous condition of servitude."

Dr. Oberteuffer congratulated Amherst college for the simplicity of its athletic constitution.

"These rules, all under the jurisdiction of the college itself, are: First, an athlete must be physically in good condition to play; second he must be in good standing as a student, and third, he must have been a student there for one year of orientation."

"Three simple rules—are they impractical of administration in the

Southern Conference, or the Western, or the Ohio, or in any conference?"

Dr. Oberteuffer stated that perhaps we are not yet in the position to place too much confidence in the other fellow. If we do need bigger and better and more restrictive rules, "then let us retain some lawyers and give them six months to draw up statutes infallible and all-embracing, and place a trained sheriff in every athletic department to guard against infractions."

Ten Vets Report To Miami Coach

Redskin Quint Prepares To Open Cage Season December 7

Oxford, Ohio (Special)—Following short informal workouts during the last two weeks, John Mauer, Miami basketball coach, started formal practice sessions last Monday in preparation for the opening game with Kentucky Wesleyan on December 7.

With six lettermen from last year, a quartet of experienced re-

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serves, and a half-dozen promising sophomores, Coach Mauer hopes to start where he left off last year when Miami broke even in the Buckeye and was one of the five Ohio teams to receive Olympic invitations.

Miami will meet six teams between December 7 and January 9, when the Redskins open the Buckeye campaign against Ohio university at Oxford.

The lettermen returning are Elmer Roberts, and Charles Slagle, centers; Melvin Knowlton, and Robert Bryson, forwards; and Bud

Falke, (and J. P. White, guards. Roberts was an all-Buckeye center last year and Bryson one of the best shots in the Buckeye.

Losses by graduation were Robert Weiland and Sam Halter, guards, Tom Taylor, center, and Willard Henry, forward.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

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Herd Cagers Schedule Thirty-one Games

Opening Contest Carded Against Lincoln U. Dec. 15

Basketball Team Starts Christmas Holiday Tour Against W. Maryland

One of the longest and hardest schedules ever played by a Big Green basketball team was released by Coach Cam Henderson yesterday afternoon. The team will play thirty-one games, including an eleven game trip through the East during Christmas vacation against such teams as Long Island university, victors in thirty-three straight games, C. C. N. Y., coached by the great Nat Holman, George Washington university, with a winning streak of fifteen games, and Western Maryland.

Ten of the Big Green's games will be in the Buckeye conference. They will play ten games at home, meeting the powerful Centre college quint of Danville, Ky., and Union college team of Barbourville, Ky., here.

During the changes in semesters, the Big Green will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to play the strong University of Tennessee outfit.

The Henderson cagers will open their season with Lincoln Memorial university at Vanity Fair, on December 15. This team, from Harrington, Tenn., will provide plenty of opposition for the Big Green's first tilt. The Tennessee Mountain Men have an enviable record against strong Southern teams and quints around this section.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1936-1937

- December**
 15—Lincoln Memorial U., here.
 18—Loyola college, Westminster, Maryland.
 19—To be filled.
 21—George Washington U., Baltimore.
 22—Long Island U., New York.
 23—St. Thomas College, Scranton.
 25—To be filled.
 26—City College, New York.
 28—John Marshall, Jersey City.
 29—St. Francis, New York.
 30—Newark U., Newark, N. J.
- January**
 5—U. of Dayton, here.
 9—U. of Cincinnati, here.
 11—Union College, here.
 16—Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.
 19—Centre College, here.
 23—Ohio U., here.
 30—U. of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- February**
 1—Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky.
 2—Centre College, Danville, Ky.
 6—Miami U., here.
 10—Morris-Harvey, here.

SQUADRON UPSETS AOX "B" QUINT

Grid Card Completed

Big Green Gridders Play Seven Games At Home Field

With the scheduling of the Western Maryland Terriers, the 1937 Big Green football card was completed, and released Wednesday afternoon.

Kalamazoo, Salem, and Western Maryland will take the place of Morris Harvey, Valparaiso, and Cumberland, played this year. In the opening game against the Michigan teachers, the Big Green will face one of Michigan's powerful grid arrays, that has previously met such teams as Michigan State and the University of Michigan. This year Miami university barely eked out a 6 to 0 win over the teachers.

Salem has always been a grid power in the state, and Western Maryland is one of the recognized football combines in eastern football circles. In the last meeting between the two teams, the game ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

This is one of the classiest grid menus ever assembled by a Big Green mentor, and Herd fans are assured their money's worth out of such attractions. The rest of the schedule consists of the five Buckeye teams and the Big Green's traditional rival, West Virginia Wesleyan.

BIG GREEN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937

- Sept. 18, Kalamazoo Teachers, here (N).
 Sept. 25, Salem, here (N).
 Oct. 1, W. Maryland, here (N).
 Oct. 9, Miami U., Oxford.
 Oct. 16, Ohio Wesleyan, there.
 Oct. 23, Open Permanently.
 Oct. 30, Ohio university, here.
 Nov. 6, Centre, here.
 Nov. 13, U. of Cincinnati, here.
 Nov. 20, Dayton U., there.
 Nov. 25, W. Va. Wesleyan, here (Thanksgiving).

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke college has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

- 12—Miami U., Oxford.
 13—U. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
 18—Ohio Wesleyan, here.
 20—U. of Dayton, Dayton.
 23—Ohio U., Athens.
 25—W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon
 26—Morris-Harvey, Charleston.
 March
 2—W. Va. Wesleyan, here.

Henderson Drills Big Green Quint For First Tilt

Basketball Team Plays Twelve Games Before Opening Buckeye Sked

Faced with the necessity of rounding his basketball team into shape, and with only nine practice days left before the first game Coach Henderson drove his charges through shooting, passing, and foot-work fundamentals without any let-up.

With one of the longest and hardest schedules in history arranged for the current season, and with the prospect of spending eight of the Christmas holidays in New York City, the Big Green cage squad worked extra hard for places on the first team. As yet there have been no selections, and with nine sophomores on the squad, the team lineup will remain a mystery until game time.

Sked Xmas Trip

Even though the cage team will play its first eleven games away from home and against top-notch quints of the east, Coach Henderson feels that the trip will be worth more to the players in experience and enjoyment than it would if they went home or remained in Huntington to practice during the holidays. The team members will not miss any school on the trip as it comes during vacation. Coach Henderson stated that he didn't expect the team to win any of their games against these sterling quints but felt that the experience would help them in their Buckeye campaign.

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Make 'B' Loop Champs All-Buckeye

Royer, Smith, Hunter, And Underwood Honored By A. P.

The Associated Press placed four of the Big Green gridders on the two 1936 All-Buckeye football teams.

Captain Herb Royer and Bill Smith were chosen for the first team, while Dick Hunter and Wayne Underwood were placed on the second combine. Royer polled the second highest number of votes accorded the team selections. Linus Haby received the most number of votes, and automatically became captain of the All-Star team.

Both Royer and Smith are juniors in the teachers college, and will have one more year of college football. Royer was quarterback, and was feared as a triple-threat man by all Buckeye opponents because of his deadly passing and punting ability. He was placed at fullback on the All-team. Smith, regular Big Green end, was selected as left end by the Associated poll. Smith was noted for his consistency and defensive ability. Bill was one of the most feared pass receivers in the loop, and the passing combination of Royer to Smith rarely failed to connect.

Hunter and Underwood barely missed being put on the first team and because they are both sophomores they stand an excellent chance of making the grade in their junior year. Both men played brilliantly during the past season. Hunter was considered one of the best open field runners in the league, while Underwood consistently broke into opposing team's backfields to stop a ball carrier or break up a play.

'B' Loop Champs Are Beaten 29-21

Buffaloes Trounce P.T.A. "B" Team 35 to 12 In Other Game

In one of the best cage games of the intramural program, the Ironton Flying Squadron nosed out the Alpha Theta Chi "B" quint, "B" loop champs last year, by the score of 29 to 21.

The game was well-played, and both teams appeared to be even until the last quarter, when R. Slack sank a couple of long shots to put his team ahead.

R. Slack was the big gun for the winners, garnering 14 points. Don Morris, captain of the fraternity team, was tied for high scoring honors on his team with Dibbs. Both players rang up six points.

In the other game of the evening, the Buffaloes got off to a flying start and swamped the hapless Phi Tau Alpha No. 2 quint by the score of 35 to 12. Barnett was high scorer for the Buffaloes with 15 points, while Dugan scored four to lead the fraternity team.

Wednesday night, Phi Kappa Nu No. 2 team trounced the Kappa Alpha No. 2 team by the score of 27 to 4, and Phi Tau Alpha No. 1 defeated Epsilon Delta by the lopsided score of 45 to 12.

In the only game played Tuesday night the Alpha Theta Chi No. 1 team ran rough-shod over the Greyhounds. With Crowthers scoring 12 points the fraternity men went on the score 27 points while holding the Hounds to an even 13.

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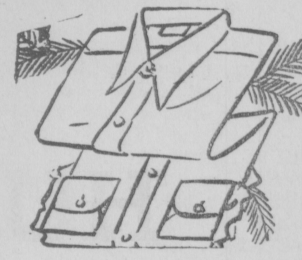
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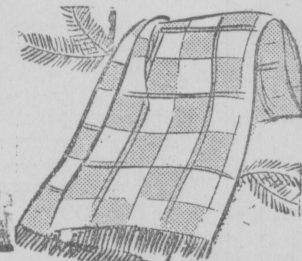


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Observer Praises American Schools

(NSFA)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, sailing from New York on the Normandie on November 25, takes back a report to the French government which describes the social life of American colleges as both new and amazing. Le Mee visited a number of leading institutions between the east and the west coast with the purpose of fulfilling the commission given him by his government of analyzing American institutions with a view toward improving conditions in French schools in which,

as Le Mee admitted, everything is "work, work, work."
The Le Mee report shies from recommending the social freedom granted in the United States, advocates in French universities larger playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms where students can eat together, the hanging of good reproductions of great works of art throughout college buildings, the establishment of university theatres and the publishing of college magazines and newspapers.

Professor E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology at the University of California, says that, contrary to popular opinion, squirrels and mice are not enemies of mankind. Actually they play an important part in preventing insects from destroying our forests.

N. Y. A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon college's campus grounds according to genus, species, and common name.

HENDERSON DRILLS
(Continued from Page 5)
paign which opens at home January 5.

Frosh Drill
The freshmen teams, under the tutelage of Kerr Whitfield and Joe Pease, has been working out, and the squad has been divided into two teams, one of which will be captained by Julius Rivlin, and

the other by Jack Morlock. The quints will play in the intramural loop under the names of the Swiss Five and the Five Aces. They will use the same system employed by the varsity. Those on the squad are: J. Rivlin, Zack Kush, L. Elkins, Richardson, E. Bauld, A. Stewart, J. Morlock, A. Paletti, R. McNamara, T. Skolik, K. Schol, Yost Cunningham, and Bob Adkins.

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