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MEET THE BARRON
AND HIS GUEST
ON PAGE 2

THE PARTHENON

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

LEGION LEADER
TO SPEAK AT
ASSEMBLY

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning By The Student Body of Marshall College

VOLUME 33.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., TUESDAY, FEB. 19TH, 1935

NUMBER 30

ONE HUNDRED ARTS STUDENTS LISTED FOR HONOR GRADES

Thirteen Per Cent of College
Represented; Four Make
"A" Average

One hundred students made the honor roll in the arts and sciences college for the first semester, Dean William E. Greenleaf, of the arts and sciences college, announced last night.

This number represents approximately 13 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the arts college. Of the 100, four students made perfect averages of "A."

Those students making perfect "A" averages are: Howard St. Clair, freshman, Beckley; Gerald Jordan, junior, Huntington; Louise Archer, senior, Huntington; Jack Maurice, senior, Huntington. The names of the other honor roll students are listed below.

Freshmen:

2.5 or better in order of merit. Ephriam Jacobs, John Kelley, Margaret Patton Cox, and Harry Coleman Taylor.

Others listed alphabetically:

Ethel Faith Chapman, Emma Ruth Elkins, Eileen Groves, Elizabeth Davis Koch, Rosa Amelia Koch, Llye McGinnis, Leo Emery Oxley, James Harry Pelprey, Martha Board Roush, Joe Schmedding, Frank Neal Snyder, George Newton Spears, Horace Edward Spencer, Lawrence T. Tippet, Owen Walker, Catherine Jane Williams, David Carlyle Wolford.

Sophomores:

2.5 or better in order of merit. Alice McCullough Buck, Louise Humphries, Marie Louise White, William Wilson Stevens, Marian Snyder, Nolan Fowler, Roy Edward Conrad, Oscar Jennings Rife, Elizabeth Ruth Seeley, John Raymond Cummings.

Others listed alphabetically:

Paul William Beck, Adelia Bell Callaway, Margaret Virginia Chap-

(Concluded on page two.)

Ranson Plans Radio Debate

W.V.U. and Marshall Air In-
ternational Shipping of
Arms and Munitions

A radio debate between West Virginia university and Marshall will be presented over radio station WSAZ and WCHS Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Mr. A. Otis Ranson, coach of the debate team, announced yesterday.

William Barringer, arts college junior, and Charles Slicer, arts college senior, will take the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The negative for West Virginia university will be represented by Paul Chambers, of Huntington, and James Heinze, of Fairmont.

A nine minute constructive speech and a three minute rebuttal will be allowed each team.

Travelling with the West Virginia university team will be Roy Samms and George Farland. The four have made a debating tour to Florida.

The team will debate the University of Kentucky team Friday, February 22.

The Gulf stream should be re-named the Carribean Current or the Florida current, according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, scientific director of the Yale oceanographic expeditions. The Gulf of Mexico, he says, contributes little or nothing to the waters of the Gulf stream.

Writes Book



DR. DONNELLY

Dr. Donnelly Is Co-Author

Makes Extended Analysis of
1932 Presidential Campaign
With Dr. Peel

An extended analysis of the 1932 presidential campaign by Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, head of the political science department, and Dr. Roy V. Peel, associate professor of political science at New York university, will be published by Farrar and Rinehart company about May first.

Entitled "The 1932 Campaign—An Analysis," the book, which comprises some 300 pages, is illustrated with maps and charts of an interpretative nature. Dr. Donnelly and Dr. Peel did a similar work on the 1928 campaign.

Dr. Donnelly is now completing a book on the "Government of West Virginia," which will probably be off the press in April. He is the author of a similar book, the "Government of New Mexico," which was adopted as a text in the schools of that state last year.

Last night, Dr. Donnelly revealed that he has been asked to write two articles which he hopes to complete this summer for the "National Municipal Review," a leading periodical dealing with problems of city government.

One of the articles is to be on "The County Unit System in West Virginia," and the other will deal with the proposed reforms in the magisterial courts.

Maurice Will Speak At Philosophy Club

The Philosophy club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock, Charles Slicer, president, announced.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at the home of the president. Jack Maurice, vice president, will read a paper on "Art and Propaganda." An open discussion will follow.

Beetham's Wife In Columbus Hospital

Mrs. W. N. Beetham, wife of Registrar Beetham, is confined in Grant hospital, Columbus, Ohio, where she is being observed by physicians to determine if a major operation will be necessary.

The nature of her ailment has not been determined. A note received this morning from Mr. Beetham, who is with his wife, said he had no idea when the operation would take place, if it all.

AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Legionnaire Gives First of
Two Talks on Opposite
Views of War

Claude Smith, of St. Albans, commander of the West Virginia department of the American Legion, will speak at the assembly tomorrow morning, addressing the faculty and students on "Communism and National Defense" at 10:00 o'clock.

Announcement of the program was made by the assembly committee.

The program will constitute the first of two assemblies arranged by the committee to present opposite views on national armaments and defense.

Dr. J. Pindell Peirce, pastor of the First Congregational church, will make an answer in next week's assembly to Mr. Smith's talk.

Peirce to Speak

Mr. Smith, who will be introduced by Hubert Ellis, past commander of the West Virginia American Legion, will point out that a patriotic spirit and an adequate armament defense are a val-

(Concluded on page three.)

Change Made in Rush Rules

Panhellenic Council to Allow
Only One Party During
Final Rush Week

A change in the rules for formal rush week was made at a meeting of the Panhellenic council Sunday afternoon, Louise Dickerson, president, announced yesterday.

Instead of the two formal parties which were originally announced, each sorority will give only one party, which may be either formal or informal, and will take place any time between Monday and Thursday nights.

This party may be held either in the afternoon or evening, but if held in the evening must be over by 10:00 o'clock.

All other rules will be as formerly announced.

This change was made, according to Miss Dickerson, because of the small number of rushees.

Approximately 50 women are on the list as compared to 150 rushed last semester.

Debaters Go Off Old Standard In Answer To National Revival

Fond followers of the art of the debate who have rejoiced recently from the bigger schools at the revival of interest in their favorite, have nothing on the argument fans in Marshall, judging from the attention given to a contest between the Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan debate teams at the First Presbyterian church Forum Sunday night.

The audience gave undivided attention as the members of the two teams completely abandoned the formal system of debating and flung themselves into a battle over the question of whether the United States government should control the manufacture and sale of war munitions.

Debaters started out with all the sugared words and honeyed phrases befitting a smooth defense lawyer or a prosecuting attorney.

They praised the ability of their opponents not only in the world of the spoken word but of the

Varsity M Will Ask Council To 'Break Dance Monopoly'

Matter Must Be Settled Once and Forever,
Edmonds Declares; Fi Batar Kappers Support M Club's Action

President Shawkey Treated at Hospital

President M. P. Shawkey was taken to St. Mary's hospital yesterday and will remain there several days for treatment.

Dr. R. M. Bobbitt, attending physician, announced last night that Dr. Shawkey was "quite well."

Seeks Origin Of 'Hoodlum'

Krumplemann Traces Deriva-
tion of American Slang
for 'Language Notes'

An article entitled "Hoodlum," by Dr. J. T. Krumplemann, of the German department, was printed in the February issue of the "Modern Language Notes" pamphlet.

In his article Dr. Krumplemann says, "The origin of the English word 'hoodlum' is still unexplained. The New English Dictionary says: 'The name originated in San Francisco about 1870-72, and began to excite attention elsewhere in the United States about 1877, when its origin was lost and many fictitious stories, concocted to account for it, were current in newspapers.'"

Three origins have been given from the Irish (the word "muldoon" written backward), another from the Spanish, and the last an English theory.

Dr. Krumplemann traces the word to the Bavarian section of Germany.

The Bavarian word, "Hudelump" means a good-for-nothing man. This is a compound of two words, hudel and lump, both of which mean rags.

In the 17th century Hudelump meant raggedy man, and in the 16th century it meant simply rags.

Dr. Krumplemann concludes saying, "We need only to assume that in the process of borrowing the final 'p' was lost and we have accounted for the form of our American word."

The Varsity M club dance committee announced today through Club President Carlton Edmonds, that it would appear before the College Council, instead of the social activities committee, to protest the rule giving the Student Council a Saturday night dance monopoly on the Student Union building.

Declaring that "the social activities committee has already failed to alter its decision giving full control of the dance floor to the Student Council," Edmonds stated that "the matter must be settled for once and forever by the College Council."

Fi Batar Aid

It was learned from Joe Silverman, president of Fi Batar, mock fraternity, that his organization was backing the Varsity club attempt to break the council dance monopoly.

Saturday night dances have been held by the council for the past 15 weeks in the Union building, Edmonds declared. These dances, he stated, were to raise money for expenditures of the council. Just what expenditures confront the council is the question that the Varsity club expects to ask the College Council.

Investigates Profits

Edmonds gave figures to show that on the sale of caps the Student Council had made a profit of \$111.50. The caps were sold at a total cost of \$245, and had sold 231 of these caps for a total of \$356.50, making a clear profit of \$111.50. Handbooks were listed as having been bought for \$146, the cost of printing. The entire 340 books were sold for \$175, showing a profit of \$28.50. These statistics, Edmonds stated, came from the company in charge of the sale of handbooks and made

(Concluded on page two.)

Clark Goes To Speech Meet

"Humanity Will Succeed," Is
Subject of Marshall Col-
lege Entry

Harry Clark will represent Marshall in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest to be held at West Virginia university on Sunday, February 24. He will speak on the subject, "Humanity Will Succeed," it was announced by Mr. A. Otis Ranson, of the speech department.

All West Virginia colleges will participate.

Marshall was represented last year by Charles Slicer, arts college senior, who won third place and a prize of \$20.

The contest is sponsored by Mary and Helen Seabury and is held in various states every year with prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Those winning first and second and third places in the state tournaments are eligible to participate in the national contest.

Mr. Ranson will accompany Clark to Morgantown and assist in the judging of the contest.

On this trip, Mr. Ranson will stop at Fairmont, where he will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech association. At this meeting, final plans will be made for the speech festival to be held at Marshall on February 28, March 1 and 2.

Tickets on the Grand National lottery in England next month are to be sold at \$1.00 each, the profits to go to the building fund of the University of Montreal.

The Parthenon

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JACK MAURICE
Editor-in-chief

Home Phone 27339 Bus. Phone 8653

GORDON GAUL
Business Manager

Home Phone 8000 - Bus. Phone 5459

EDITORIAL STAFF

Estelle Belanger... Managing Editor
Henry King... Tues. News Editor
Woody Wickline... Fri. News Editor
Earl Zellefrow... Sports Editor
Barron Polan... Associate Editor
Lewis Welch... Associate Editor
John Dunbar... Feature Editor
Frances Robey... Society Editor

STAFF REPORTERS
Margaret Baylous
L. Vinton Murphy

CHOP LOGIC

or Solving Situations Simply

THE Varsity M club, whose services are worthy of detailed mention, wants to give a dance in the Student Union on Saturday night. It is not particular about the night. Nonetheless it is faced with a Student Council monopoly on the Union, a monopoly apparently sanctioned by the social activities committee.

Perhaps the Student Council should give up its privilege of giving dances for just one night, or maybe two nights. It can't make much difference to those who dance who gives the dance, as long as it is well given. Yet, even if the council did decline to exercise its rights, there still remains the matter of an orchestra.

Any organization has a right to the Union on Saturday night provided it uses the orchestra already contracted by the council. Therein lies the friction. The Varsity M club wants to hire its own orchestra.

If it is really true that the council has contracted orchestras for the rest of the semester, and if the Varsity M club is unalterable in its desire to have a different orchestra, then it would seem that nothing could be done and that everyone must go on calling everyone else, "Capitalist," and "Monopolist," forever and forever. Amen.

But if the Varsity M club could be persuaded to use the orchestra already provided by the council contract, and if the council would agree to omit for one week the council sponsored student mixes, then the student body, which seems to have been forgotten in the matter, might enjoy both a dance and a trophy case.

Or maybe the student body doesn't dance, or maybe it doesn't care for a trophy case. Well?

ETHIOPIAN GOAT

THAT dear old lady whom we call The World went to bed a few weeks ago, confident of a long and peaceful sleep since France and Italy, under the skilled guidance of Laval and Mussolini, had patched up their chronic quarrel. Unaccustomed as she is, and will always be, to guile and diplomacy, she did not guess that European peace is always purchased at a high price. It never occurred to her to question the bargain, and it is only now that she recognizes it as a dirty bargain indeed.

For guaranteeing the integrity of Austria and for relinquishing all hope of territorial expansion in Europe, Italy has received a free hand in Abyssinia. In Abyssinia she may do as she pleases.

If what Italy pleases looks disgustingly like what Japan pleases in China, if it includes provoking a war on the flimsiest and most overworked of excuses, if it involves murder and pillage, that is quite all right. It will not happen in Europe. Europe must not be interrupted by the odor.

Oh diplomacy, how numerous are thy guises, and what a withering commentary they afford on Christian civilization.

MEET THE BARRON

We tried this week . . . thought, 'n thought 'n thought. And then we remembered the promise we made to present to you a guest star sometime soon . . . Well, there's no time like ye present.

I called Louise Hart and told her of my predicament. Sympathetically being that she is, she rattled off the ensuing for me and for you and you and you.

Here she is, for better or for worst . . . But, if you know her you'll have to admit that she's the nearest thing we have to a Dorothy Parker . . .

Barron Polan thy Parker . . . That alone justifies the column, we think

We thought we'd get away with this sort of under the roses, but that barron Polan creature has announced that we would author this column. Very silly of him; if he'd claimed the authorship, maybe the editors of The Parthenon would think a little better of his talents.

Howsthatforawhirlwindstartbaron - soveryoriginalthey-leadhere.

Very hard to write a column now, for we face the most interesting German lesson for tomorrow. All about a stag-party, or some such amusing thing. Named "Die Zehn Feeen" . . .

Isntgermantheloveliestlanguage? Onlyanintellectuallyfearlesspeoplewouldputthreesees' sineword, andhow aboutalead

Those mountaineers in Esquire magazine are the all-time high in comedy cartooning. Their newest exploit will cause a rush at the newsstands, but we won't tell you about that one. To us, the first appearance of these three bird-brains is still the funniest.

The three rubes are seen sitting dejectedly on the rickety porch of the cabin, their depression etched against a sickly chrome-yellow background. Pa is saying to the rest—

Verysubtilejokewhichthecollegestudentswillprobablythinkisdirtyone.

Putinaleadhereasiamchangingthe subject.

Dear, dear barron has seen some of our vers libre attempts, and insists that they be put in. The following were written as a means of escaping from the boredom of a certain class. Try dipping into highly complicated rhyme-schemes yourself sometime.

TOTALLY UNEXPECTED SURPRISE ON A HOT EVENING WHILE SITTING ON THE TERRACE GAZING AT A SMALL STATUE BLACK AGAINST A GREEN SKY

Well,
Well, well,
Well, well, well well,
Well,
Well,
Well—
Oh-ah!

A LAMENT

Ah,
Me!

Cheddierichardcanerasesherboredomwithanevenbetterdevice, barron. Shedrawthebacksidesofchubbylittle bearsonalltheedgesofherpapers — stickinalead

If anyone wants to read a good book, the modest editorial "we" suggest Thornton Wilder's "Heaven's My Destination." Just to give you an idea of its true merit, William Lyon Phelps would probably not even look at it. (In fact, no shrewd publisher would send a really fine book to Billy.) This particular small volume shows Mr. Wilder in a totally different mood from that of the famous "Bridge of San Luis Rey." Here he is lustily humorous, keenly realistic, whipping through a splendid satire with the razor-edge of a blameless speech. For the jab of masterful irony, nothing can pass Chapter Thirteen.

You may not like it. The Master said: A broad-minded man is he who agrees with those whose views coincide with his own . . . **readthatbookbarron, it'sreallyswell-theparthenoncoatofarmswouldlookwellhere-Wearealmostthrough-Justone moreglassSangthehappydishwasher.**

Of course, there have been news-stories about him, but news items are so impersonal . . . New friend Hill, who takes up the director's

NOTICE

The Parthenon will not appear on Friday Jack Maurice, editor-in-chief, announced today.

Since only 54 issues are permitted for this year, the publication can not appear twice every week, Maurice explained.

ONE HUNDRED

(Continued from page one.)

man, William Henry Clarke, Eloise Snowden Cofer, Craig Crenshaw, Helen Elizabeth Deacon, Maynard B. Dilley, Minne G. Earle, Mary Katherine Estler, Paul D. Hagan, Francis Renick Harlow, Louise Hart, Ruth Kay, Charles T. Kelley, Lenora McComas, Vincent Malmquist, Martha B. Norvell, Samuel B. Peters, William Long Skeen, Robert M. Tanner, Mary Emily Treese, Carter W. Wild.

Juniors:

2.5 or better in order of merit.

VARSITY

(Continued from page one.)

no allowances for the collection of advertisements.

In past years, Joe Silverman, member of the committee appointed to appear before the College Council, stated, it has been the policy of the student council to allow the Varsity M a portion of this money from the sale of caps and handbooks for its part in the enforcement of the rules. No amount of money was allotted to the Varsity organization this year, Silverman declared.

Such a situation, he added, makes the Varsity M compelled to ask for what the money has been spent.

Holds 15 Dances

Early the first semester the Varsity M held a dance in the Union in connection with the Student Council, and a clear profit for both groups was made on the affair. Edmonds went on to show that the council since then has held approximately 15 dances, and, on the basis of the joint dance, estimated that the council has profited all year.

In view of the dance income, plus that made from the sale of frosh handbooks and caps, Edmonds asked: "Just what expenditures does the council have to warrant holding dances every Saturday night?"

It was learned that the Student Council pays only \$5 for use of the Union building each Saturday night. Other campus organizations must pay a fee of \$15.

Club May Drop Rules

As to the enforcement of freshman rules next semester, Edmonds announced that the Varsity M club would recommend that the sale of caps and handbooks be taken away from the Student Council by order of the College Council and that the College Council appoint a committee to supervise the sale of caps and handbooks. Only under such an arrangement as this will the Varsity club sanction frosh rules, he stated.

The Varsity M club will meet Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Edmonds announced. New members are to be voted in, and a decision is to be made concerning the allocation of treasury funds for school projects, including a trophy case for the Student Union.

script and leads the College Theatre on to new performances, is both pleasant and capable. This column gives him its best wishes. **ohjeeves!lead, please.**

Professor Palmer, the new addition to the education department, hath a dry wit. He announced to a certain class that all his quizzes would be of the true-false type. One living ray of intellectual fire, who could not quite understand such a technicality, held her sweet hand above her pretty head and inquired about it.

"Beg your pardon, sir, but do you mean that all our tests will be true-false tests?"

"Oh, yes," said the pedagogue, eager to clear up the obscurity, "I couldn't make them all true, could I?"

They say she politely ignored his pleasantry.

Lead me a lead, big boy—

"End of the last lap," said the scrubwoman, as she stood up after cleaning the corridor.

Stoakes Will Direct Frosh English Work

Prof. J. Paul Stoakes, of the English department, was appointed chairman of freshmen English work at a recent meeting of the arts and sciences college English department, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the department also planned to coordinate all the composition and literature courses and discussed the practicability of making arrangements for holding all 101, 102 and 107 and 108 examinations on the same day for all classes in each course respectively. This will permit giving the same questions to all classes in each of these courses.

John L. Fisher, William Barringer.

Others listed alphabetically:
Mary E. Dilworth, Edward H. Green, James H. Hardin, William F. Jones, Gaye McGlothlen, Helen Nuber Katherine Proctor, Jane Snyder, Stanley Tobin.

Seniors:

2.5 or better in order of merit.
Lucille Evans, Frederick Brown, Helen F. Wilkes, Helene V. Caton, James A. Wood, James R. Burns, Clarence M. Wilkerson, Eleanor S. McCarthy, Barron Polan, Charles W. Slicer, Duke C. Wright, Daniel Lacock.

Others listed alphabetically:
Henry Broh, Lawrence Caven-dish, Thomas Fallwell, Phyllis Hart, Carl E. Hicks, Everet Hines, Lois Jansman, Ellen MacKenzie, Virginia Nixon, Edward Plymale, Nancy Moore Polan, Garland Ray, Joe C. Riley, Robert Shutts, Delbert E. Smith, Katherine Spitzer, Richard H. Williams.

Wilson, Bacon Attend Meets

Faculty Members Go to Atlantic City for Annual Conventions

Two members of the faculty will attend conventions in Atlantic City this week-end.

Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, dean of women, will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Prof. Isabella Wilson, head of the home economics department, will leave Thursday to attend the convention of the National Home Economics Supervisors' association.

TEXT

FOR ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES PATRONIZE THE MARSHALL BOOK STORE MAIN BUILDING

BOOKS

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG SEASON FOR SUITS . . . AND THAT MEANS PLENTY OF

MAN-TAILORED BLOUSES

\$2.95

Pink . . . chamois yellow . . . beige . . . heaven blue . . . white . . . these are the lovely colors to choose from in this fresh new assortment of crepe blouses. Simple in effect, they are nevertheless carefully tailored—with pointed color and little tie, stitched front and yoke back. May be worn over-b blouse or tucked in. Sizes 34 to 38.

—neckwear, main floor.

ANDERSON NEWCOMB



• Featuring Florence Davidson

Tom Whitley Wes Hite

Lew Davies

And His Orchestra

COVER CHARGE TONIGHT 25c

DANCING UNTIL 2:30 Except Saturday

CLUB RIVIERA

IRONTON - OHIO

M'FALL, ROBEY ELECTED HEADS

Tri Sig and Theta Rho Sororities Have New Presidents

Frances Marian Robey, arts college junior, became president of Theta Rho sorority by order of succession when Mary Hardy, arts college senior, resigned from the position Tuesday night.

Ann McFall, teachers college senior, was named president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Monday night. She succeeds Mrs. Jack Trainor, the former Jane Snyder, who did not return to school this semester.

Miss Robey is secretary of Fourth Estate, honorary journalism organization, and society editor of The Parthenon. She was formerly vice-president of Theta Rho. Ruth Boyd, arts college junior, succeeds her in this office.

Miss McFall, prior to her election as president, was vice-president of her sorority.

Bernard Berens, Ohio university's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye state.

Ping-Pong Tourney To Start Tomorrow

Drawings for the Student Union ping-pong tournament will be held Wednesday morning and the first matches will be played Wednesday evening, Cecil Ferguson, manager of the Student Union building, who organized the contest, announced yesterday.

Entries will be accepted until 9:00 o'clock tonight, Ferguson said. Contests will be held for both men and women singles and doubles matches.

Thirty entries had been made yesterday.

AMERICAN

(Continued from page one.)

uable asset to the country and its people.

Reverend Peirce in the next assembly will take the opposite side of the question.

Dr. Harry Mueller, of the music department, will direct the orchestra in selections to open the chapel hour.

Following the music, the Marshall College Ministerial association will have charge of a short devotional service.

The assembly committee made known that the organization was granted a request for opening each of the assemblies with a prayer and a scripture reading.

Garrett And Hall Elected

Honorary Home Economics Sorority Elects Two to Fill Vacated Posts

Lois Garrett, teachers college senior, was elected secretary and Edith Hall, teachers college junior, was elected treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Miss Garrett succeeds Eloise Sadler and Miss Hall succeeds Kitty Cochrane.

The club members will take their national examination April 11.

Next Monday at 3:30 o'clock the club will have a meeting in Science 107.

Plans will be made for the distribution of courtesy manuals.

Mexico has adopted as its national game the ancient Mexican Indian ball game known as tlachtli among the Aztecs.

Americans last week smoked a total of 125,000,000,000 cigarettes, or more than 1,000 for every man, woman and child. It was an increase of 14,000,000,000 over the consumption in 1933.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF HEMING BUSINESS COLLEGE

★ Accredited Teachers in all Commercial Subjects and Machines.

★ Day and Night School.

★ Terms Reasonable

• Call at Room No. 423, Robson-Prichard Building for Enrollment and Further Information.



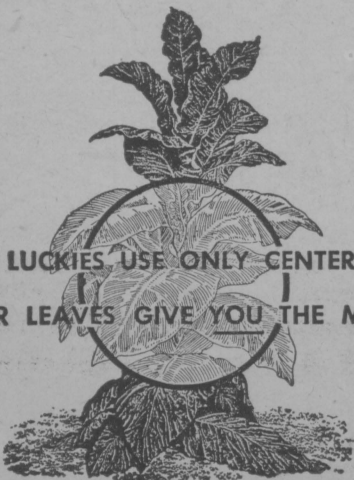
When you need an excuse to stay a little longer....

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves...

so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made only of the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Salem Seeks Revenge In Cage Tilt With Herd Here Tonight

Big Green Drops Two Conference Games; Now Tie for Last Place

Marshall's Big Green dribblers took it on the nose twice last weekend when Cincinnati trounced them 48 to 27 Friday, and Miami repeated the same dose the following night, 31 to 22, the results of which placed the Redskins and Marshall in a tie for last place in the conference race. Tonight Salem will invade Vanity Fair court to battle the Herd in a return game.

The locals started off with a bang against the Bearcats by chalking up the first tally of the tilt, but the Queen City lads soon checked the visitor's scoring spree and at the half Cincinnati was leading, 23 to 15.

In fact, the Cincy five was so hot in connecting with the basket that after 10 minutes of the first half was over, Coach Tay Brown sent in his second string for a workout. He withdrew them at the half, and then sent them in

again near the end of the game. Coach Dandeleit used practically every man on the Big Green squad in an attempt to check Cincinnati's powerful attack, but to no avail. Carl Austing, Bearcat center, continued his high scoring pace by accounting for 13 of his team's points. Lloyd was second with 12 points.

"Buddy" Kaiser, forward, was high for Marshall, collecting seven points. He was closely followed by Kincaid and Hallanan, however, with five points each.

The Miami Redskins pulled the greatest surprise of the past week when they turned back the Thundering Herd quintet for their first major basketball victory of the season.

Three famed grid coaches will officiate at Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas: Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota; Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama; and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska.

BOXING TOURNEY PLANS COMPLETE

Entrants to Weigh-In This Afternoon; "Skeets" Farley to Referee

With weighing-in to take place this afternoon for the second annual intramural boxing tournament, to be staged in the gymnasium tomorrow and Thursday nights, the entrants will complete their training for the meet. The opening bout each evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night's contests, numbering approximately 30, will be the preliminaries. The winners will meet in the finals for the various championships on Thursday.

Each bout will consist of three rounds of two minutes each, the regulation intercollegiate length. In case of a draw it will be declared as such with no re-match.

Coach Francis Farley is to officiate during the bouts. The judges will be Coach Tom Dandeleit and Prof. Claude Crumb. Frederick A. Fitch will time the contests.

Buckeye Basketball Race Enters Final Week's Play

Conference Title at Stake as Cincinnati Battles Wesleyan at Delaware

By GILSON WRIGHT
Buckeye News Service

The Buckeye conference basketball race comes to a close this week after one of the most thrilling campaigns in the league's 10-year history.

Ohio Wesleyan, certain of nothing worse than a tie for the championship which now is in its possession after winning last year's title, has "only" to defeat Cincinnati, the only remaining contender, in the final game of the season, Friday night at Delaware in order to win the crown. A loss to Cincinnati would throw the teams into a championship tie with no play-off to decide the winner.

If Cincinnati should win, it will mark three times that Ohio Wesleyan and the Bearcats will have been co-champions of conference basketball. In 1927-28 and 1928-29 they finished the campaign in a

dead heat. And Cincinnati has every intention of winning. The Bearcats, irked by the 41 to 39 defeat inflicted upon them by Ohio Wesleyan earlier in the season at Cincinnati in a double overtime battle, think they can turn the tables on their conquerors. If Carl Austing, ace center, is in condition, he may lead the Queen City team to victory.

Ohio Wesleyan, after a mid-season slump, during which the Bishops narrowly missed being defeated several times, showed old-time form in trouncing Ohio university, 39 to 22, Saturday night at Delaware. Earlier in the week Cincinnati defeated Ohio, 39 to 33, on the Bobcat floor. This would indicate an edge for the Bishops in Friday night's battle.

Standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	7	0	.1000
Cincinnati	6	1	.857
Ohio	2	5	.285
Miami	1	5	.167
Marshall	1	6	.143

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