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Fraternity Charges Refuted By League

Statement of Commander of American Legion Is Cited by Omen Walker

Refuting charges brought by representatives of five fraternities that the Marshall Peace league is allied in any way with the National Student league, a Communistic organization, Omen Walker, chairman, last night cited the statement of Major Luther O. Griffith, commander of the Huntington post of the American Legion, "Should the Marshall Peace league undertake to bring a speaker here in the interest of peace, a speaker unconnected with any Communistic organization, the Legion would turn out to applaud him."

To Abandon Strike

Major Griffith further stated that "The feature of the Marshall Peace league to which the Legion objects is that of calling a strike at 11:00 o'clock on April 12." In commenting on this statement, Walker pointed out that plans are underway to abandon the strike and to present an authoritative speaker on the subject of peace on another date than April 12.

Cites Statements

In referring to the charges of Communism brought by the fraternities Walker cited statements published in the March 15 issues of The Herald-Dispatch and The Parthenon denying that the organization had any Communistic affiliation or alliance.

Charges that the fraternity group has been asked by the league to investigate its activities or that Carlton Edmonds, arts college senior, was asked to be chairman of the Peace League were emphatically denied by Walker and other members of the organization.

Last week the college council stated that it would oppose the group striking on April 12, or any other date. It was pointed out that it is not within the jurisdiction of the council to give the students an hour from classes at any period.

Two More Enter Horation Contest

Two more Marshall students, Mary Woodworth and Lillian Sumner, both of teachers college, 13 students of West Virginia University, two students of West Virginia college, and two students of the State Normal school have entered the horation contest sponsored by the Latin association, Dr. Lucy yesterday.

Other students of Marshall have previously enrolled in Virginia colleges having Latin departments, Dr. Whitsel said.

Quarantined Men Plan To Eat, Nap, And Miss Exams

Because Howard Robbins, arts and sciences college freshman, of Mallory, West Virginia, has the mumps, eight of the 20 residents of Kappa Alpha fraternity house were placed under quarantine yesterday afternoon.

The other dozen men will not be affected by the quarantine, as they have previously had the mumps.

A phone conversation with one of the quarantined men last night brought hasty denials of there being any truth to the rumors that those quarantined intended to eat picnic dinners from newspapers spread on the floor during their confinement.

Such a picnic, the reader will probably remember, was one of the diversions of the Everett hall women who were placed under quarantine when Jane Thompson be-

Union Doors To Be Installed Today

Work will begin today on the latticed doors which will be placed between the fountain and the ballroom of the Student Union building, according to Cecil Ferguson, manager.

There will be a permanent over-head piece, and two large posts. Two sliding removable doors will be constructed. The lattice-work will be decorated with artificial twining vines, Ferguson said.

The doors will be used only when there is a dance in progress. At such times, tickets will be taken up at the latticed door and students not attending the dance may remain in the fountain.

STUDENT'S LETTER USED IN MAGAZINE

Henry Broh Answers Article Published in February Issue of "Stage"

A letter by E. Henry Broh, arts college senior, to the "Stage" magazine forum, "Addressed to the Editor," has been printed in the March issue of that magazine.

The letter was written in answer to an article in the February issue of Stage entitled "Ham and Cheesecloth," by George Antheil, composer. Mr. Antheil suggested in his article that opera be brought down to the level of the American public to be more thoroughly enjoyed by them.

Broh, in his letter, protested the suggestion and stated that opera not only need not but cannot be translated into English effectively. Broh reasoned that the translation of foreign words into English words does not combine successfully with the music.

He concluded: "When English or American composers can write opera in an Anglo-Saxon manner—then I'll be ready to listen to your contributor. Until then I'm going to be listening to the Metropolitan on Saturday afternoons."

"Meanwhile, kindly tell Mr. Antheil to go to see 'Anything Goes!' It's of the people, by the people, and for the people—and it's all in English."

Pennsylvania has nine medical colleges, seven of which are in Philadelphia.

COMMITTEE MAKES FIRST PLAN FOR ANNUAL EXERCISES

Commencement Set for June 3 at 10:30 O'clock

Preliminary plans for the annual commencement exercises on Monday, June 3, at 10:30 o'clock, were discussed Friday night at a meeting of the Alumni association's executive and centennial committees.

Dr. Harry E. Mueller, of the music department, announced tentative plans for the organization of a 100-voice male chorus which would participate in the centennial celebration. If present plans materialize, the group would be the largest choral organization which has existed on the campus.

Request No Exams

In discussing plans for the 1935 commencement activities, the committee voted to request the deans of both colleges to schedule no examinations on Monday, June 3, to enable all students who desire to attend the exercises.

Alumni of all graduating classes ending in the numeral "five" will hold a luncheon in a downtown hotel at 1:00 o'clock on the afternoon of June 3, the committee announced. The earliest class known to have a representative is that of 1875. Rufus Switzer, '75, of Huntington, recently notified the committee that he would attend the reunion.

Corby Writes History

A history of the college, being written by Prof. L. J. Corby, head of the German and astronomy departments, will be published by the Alumni association, it was said.

Clyde Wellman presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Judge C. W. Ferguson, of Wayne. It was announced that both committees would meet again on Wednesday night, May 1.

'ALMA MATER' TO BE REPLACED SOON

Mr. James Haworth and Dr. Mueller Arrange Song Presentation

Two songs to replace the present "Alma Mater" and "Gainst the Green and White," are being arranged by Mr. James Haworth, son of the late Dr. C. E. Haworth, and Dr. Harry E. Mueller, of the college music department.

Prof. Hannah M. Cundiff, of the music department, has written a march which will be added to Marshall's musical collection.

"Adagio," a melody left to Mr. Haworth by his father, furnishes the music for one of the proposed alma mater songs. The melody was never written, it was stated the tune having been committed to memory only. Mr. Haworth has written appropriate words to the melody which has been arranged for orchestration by Dr. Mueller.

Mr. Haworth has also written alma mater words to the melody "West Virginia," the words and music of which were written by Mr. Haworth's father. With its new verses it will be used as one of the college's songs. "West Virginia" has been played frequently at college functions.

Dr. Mueller pointed out that the present "Alma Mater" was written to Lemare's organ prelude. A song known as "Moonlight and Roses," written to the same melody, was released by Tin Pan Alley, thus making the "Alma Mater" an unpopular school song. "Gainst the Green and White," he stated, is

(Concluded on page four.)

Dismissal Rumor Is Spiked By Shawkey

Reorganization Considered, Says President, But If It Comes It Will Be To Lighten Dandeleit's Duties; Present System May Be Retained; Sports Failure Discussed

Parthenon Not To Appear On Friday

The Parthenon will not appear Friday of this week, Jack Maurice, editor-in-chief, announced last night.

There will be only one paper next week to permit the staff to study for mid-semester examinations.

He also stated that there will be a meeting of the staff members of the paper Thursday at 4:00 o'clock in the journalism office. At this time plans for election of next year's staff will be made.

SHOUSE SPEAKS TO KAPPA DELPHIANS

Dean Addresses First Annual Public Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi

Speaking last night at the first annual public meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, Dean J. B. Shouse of teachers college, reviewed "Some Tentative Conclusions About Education."

At the beginning of his address, Dean Shouse said that the term "tentative conclusions" was somewhat confusing since conclusions which he reached some time ago have since been changed. So today, he said, the conclusions which we now consider final will probably change with more advanced thought.

Dean Shouse defined education as "pure moral training." The objection of education, he said is morality. In regard to education and religion, he said, "Religion and education constitute a problem in relationship that deserves more attention than it commonly receives in the study of public education."

Dean Shouse predicted that there would eventually be discovered a scheme of universal education which would supplant the now

(Concluded on page two.)

By STANLEY H. TOBIN
"If any reorganization of the athletic staff is to be made, it will be to lighten Coach Dandeleit's heavy duties as coach of both football and basketball, and not to dismiss him from the athletic staff. We are satisfied with Dandeleit's services as a coach and as a teacher," declared President M. P. Shawkey, last night.

Excitement over rumors that Coach Tom Dandeleit is to be removed as head coach rested this morning with this statement by the president of the college.

Season Discussed

A few weeks ago President Shawkey conferred with the athletic staff to discuss the reasons for the failure of the past athletic season, in which Marshall placed low in both football and basketball Buckeye ratings. In this meeting, according to President Shawkey, the number of Mr. Dandeleit's duties were discussed. In continuing, the president said, "The whole situation at present is one of study and

Coach Dandeleit came to Marshall in 1930 as assistant coach to John Maulbetsch, then head coach. In 1931 he became head coach. In 1932 Marshall entered the Buckeye conference and became subject to the rule requiring athletes to spend a year in a school before becoming eligible for that school's inter-collegiate competition.

Coach Persuades Frosh

The yearling troupe last year dwindled. Dandeleit was responsible in persuading a promising squad of freshmen to enroll here last fall.

In addition to coaching the two major sports, Dandeleit is an instructor in physical education.

Since the inauguration of the ERA on the campus, he has been in charge of placing male students.

In the conference between President Shawkey and the athletic staff it was pointed out that Dandeleit has no time before the basketball season starts in which to drill the squad, since the football and basketball seasons overlap.

TOOLE SPEAKS

Dr. H. G. Toole, of the history department, addressed the Young People's Fellowship League of the St. Peters Episcopal church at Twenty-third street, West, Sunday morning.

Spring Comes 'Round Again With Madness, Music, Mustard And Bock

By JOHN DUNBAR

"Well," growls the editor, "what's your feature today?"

"W-w-w-Why it' about Spring!" "Spring fever?" asks the editor evenly.

"No sir, spring feature. Heh, heh, heh!"

"So," says the editor. And just what is this spring?"

"Gosh! Gee! It's the fire you feel in your blood when the first warm winds of earth come fresh and keen across three thousand miles of America; it's the surging madness you get in your soul when you smell the smells of clean, good loam, and feel the rain in your face; it's the hunger—"

"I'm hungry myself," says the editor. "Here boy, get me a hot dog. Lots of mustard."

"It's the music of birds in the trees. It's the swift and racy rhythm of the college song on the lips of winter-weary coeds and their swains."

"There's a new song out I like myself," says the editor. Lovely Lyrics."

"It's the restless tramp, tramp, tramp of the men and women across the campuses of the world, the eager—"

"I heard one about spring myself," says the editor. "It's ramp, ramp, the boys are arching—"

"It's the wonder of the rebirth of nature. It's the wild promise of the gurgling brooks—"

"Speaking of gurgling," says the editor, "there's nothing like the gurgling that goes on when the bock beer signs appear. There's about the best harbinger of spring you have."

"Sure. There's the fierce, goat-cries in the throats of men—"

"Aw," protests the editor, "you and that author guy are both full of bock. Sorry, we can't be bothered. Go get a feature about a goat."

The Parthenon

Student Newspaper of Marshall College

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning of the School Year

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year. Entered as Second-Class Matter in the Postoffice, Huntington, W. Va., Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member Intercollegiate Press Association of West Virginia National College Press Association Associated Collegiate Press

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RED HERRING

EVELYN John St. Loe Strachey, or any combination of the first three names you prefer, (it is immaterial to our point) is being annoyed by deportation proceedings. The Hearst papers hold that Mr. Strachey is a Communist. (Thunder and lightning. An ominous knocking at the door. A shriek from the garret. Mood music).

Mr. Strachey is not a Communist, if by Communist you mean membership in the party. Mr. Strachey does happen to be what the communists call a "Red Herring" and they are willing to pay lightning them. That is all.

What we would like to suggest to Americans who like to shudder and shout names at their neighbors is that they take time to find out the meaning of the names they use. When we understand Communism to mean something other than a greasy beard, Fascism to mean something other than a brutal chin, Liberalism to mean something other than timid tolerance, and democracy something other than the rule of wealth and the unfit, then it will be time to call names, turn on the emotion, and fight.

Until then, in the name of fair play and intelligence, let us listen patiently to those who are capable of teaching us. We might learn something.

IN UNITY

NOT so many months ago The Parthenon vented a little of its righteous indignation on the reserve book system, holding that the practice of releasing books only after 8:00 o'clock worked a hardship on students who either had to wait at school or go home for supper and make a special trip back in the evening for a book.

A few weeks later the library, of its own free will, released figures showing that use of the reserve shelf had declined tremendously since the inauguration of the new system. Again we took up the pencil to point out that the reserve books are those books held most valuable by our instructors. Again our polite outcry met with no response.

We understood that the system was instituted to promote more reading in the library at night and to accommodate the dormitory girls, who, for some willy-nilly reason, were thought unable to use the library at a decent hour in the afternoon.

Plainly the library is not used by any nightly multitude. On that score the system is a failure. As for the dorm girls, they are a minority, even though they are gathered under one roof. There can be no just reason for inconveniencing the thousand for the happiness of the four-hundred.

There is one the bulletin board a paper designed by some thoughtful student seeking to sum up opposition to the reserve system in the form of a petition. Sign it.

MEET THE BARRON

Just a few evenings ago, Bee Lilly, positively the best in sophisticated entertainment, rendered for the hundredth time that marvelous parody on a week end . . . "Thank You So Much, Mrs. Lowsborough—Goodby."

Excuse the superlatives, but in this case they're justifiable).

One time, not so very long ago, Mr. Cole Porter (of "You're The Tops" fame) was invited away on an English weekend party. His state was so pitiable afterwards that he sat down to write a song to rid the world of all week-end parties. To this ditty, he appended the lyrics, a few of which I've been able to remember, since the aforementioned Miss Lillie sings it not infrequently. She gives the song everything it should have.

Writes the inimitable Mr. Porter: "When I left Mrs. Lowsboroughs—Goodby—The letter I wrote was polite. "But it would have been bliss if I dared write her this . . . "The letter I wanted to write . . . Whereupon this doctor of melody goes into the most ironical litany of protest—the dig of which is "Thank You So Much." He thanks his host for "That afternoon spent with your dear, but deaf mother, And that evening I spent with that bounder—your brother. For the ptomaine I got from your famous tinned salmon, And the fortune I lost when you taught me backgammon, For the cocktails so hot, and the bath that was not . . ."

The thing is wound up by the author's "making him swear to himself there and then . . . Never to go on a week-end again . . ."

And that evening I spent with that bounder—your brother. For the ptomaine I got from your famous tinned salmon, And the fortune I lost when you taught me backgammon, For the cocktails so hot, and the bath that was not . . .

The thing is wound up by the author's "making him swear to himself there and then . . . Never to go on a week-end again . . ."

BARRON FACTS

Student Mix etiquette has vastly improved, due to dictums of some arbiter who had a little foresight . . . Glad to report improvement in the condition of Prexy Frank McGurk, who will be back shortly, and able to resume his studies, donning the cap and gown on schedule . . . Watch for the appearance of the best bands to appear here within the next two months . . . Last week-end saw the split ups of five of the steadier couples about the campus . . . They may be back together by now, so pardon us if we're wrong . . . The victims were: Herbert Ford-Mary Oakley, Georgie Wilson-Mlle. Pollock, Kermit Yater-Marguerite Miller, Jack McClellan-Thelma Yager, Leroy Phillips-Mary Lou Wilson . . . F'give us if we err . . . May they be soon reunited . . . Several gals, on campus for the same reason this last season, are beginning to resent things . . . Some of the newer names that the profs are tagged with are very funny . . . The Harts (P. and Louise) are disconcertingly quick on the come-back . . . We'd like to meet their match but no married men need make application . . . Wheel—good night—and you don't have to go to bed.

Chorus of Down and Outs
Life has passed us to the loud roll of her drum,
With her waving flags of yellow and green held high,
All starr'd with the golden, flaming names of her most mighty children.

Oh, where shall we go when the day calls?
Oh, where shall we sleep when the night falls
We've but a sigh for a song, and a deep sigh for a drum beat!

We challenge life no more, no more, with our dead faith and our dead hope,
We carry furl'd the fainting flags of a dead hope and a dead faith.

Day sings no song, neither is there room for rest beside night in her sleeping;
We've but a sigh for a song, and a deep sigh for a drum-beat.

GET IT RIGHT, BUT BE SURE TO GET IT

Student Journalists Are Embarrassed by African Sextuplets

New Orleans, Louisiana—(IP)—It is a question whether the newspaper reporters or Dr. Edward Schumann, of the University of Pennsylvania, should be the most embarrassed.

Speaking at a medical convention here, Dr. Schumann said that the Dionne quintuplets of Ontario left him "cold," and he went on to say that he had pictures of sextuplets born in Africa. The reporters sent out the story, neglecting to ask the professor just when the sextuplets had been born.

When they questioned Mrs. Schumann at her Philadelphia home, however, the newspapers were told that that picture had been lying around the Schumann home for "10 years or more." Then they began looking through their own files and found the picture had been printed in the New York papers in 1903.

"Aren't these the same sextuplets reported in the African gold coast area some 30 years ago?" the reporters then asked Dr. Schumann.

"Might be," he said. Then he added: "I don't see why you reporters didn't listen to all of my speech. I can't see what difference it makes, anyhow."

It didn't make much, except that newspapers all over the world went to the trouble of using the front pages to herald the advent of sextuplets—which were born more than 30 years ago and lived to be no more than eight days old.

Harvard To Go 'National' Soon

Conant Says Universities Should Make Education Available To All

Cambridge, Massachusetts—(IP)—In a recent address, Dr. James B. Conant, youthful president of Harvard university, indicated that he intends to make the ancient institution a truly "national university."

"The privately endowed universities in the United States," he said, "have a common duty to the country at large which differs in no significant way from the duty of the state universities.

"It is our task to provide the best possible higher education for the youths of the land who are anxious to obtain the training which a university affords. This opportunity should be open to all of promise without regard to the financial status of their parents.

"Anyone who looks at the geographical distribution of our students will agree that we are a national university.

"It is my desire to increase further the number of students who come from outside New England and, in particular, to make available our educational opportunities to those who would like to come to us from a distance but have little or no ready cash. To do this I have revised our scholarship policy and established for a period of years the Harvard College Prize Fellowships in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin."

SHOUSE

(Continued from page one.) variable educational process.

In conclusion he said, "I do not know just what education is. That is why education entices us on and on into the study of its secrets. We know so much about it that needs to be applied. There is so much about it that we do not know."

Dr. Roy C. Woods, president of Phi chapter, presided as chairman of the meeting. Helen Wellman, a student member of the organization, spoke briefly outlining the history and development of the national movement.

Miss Rosalie Saunders, pianist, and Kelton Roten, baritone, presented a brief musical program.

Church-Going Students Drop

Less than 25% Go To Church as Compared to Former 65%

Lexington, Virginia—(IP)—Thirty years ago about 65 per cent of the students at Washington and Lee university attended church services regularly. Today, according to the undergraduate newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi, less than 25 per cent go to church.

The paper sent reporters to Prof. T. J. Farrar, who 30 years ago was student president of the university's Y. M. C. A., to ask what he thought about the loss of interest in religious services.

He said he believed automobiles and the radio were partly responsible, but most of all that churches themselves were to blame.

"The churches do not supply what the average student today desires in the way of religious thought," he said. "The church services in general lay too much emphasis on dogma and ceremony, while the student wants simple gospel and clear religious thinking."

APPOINT COMMITTEE

Appointment of President Charles W. Ferguson, Judge H. Clay Warth and Duncan Daugherty to a special committee for the purpose of investigating the possibility of incorporating the Marshall Alumni Association was made Friday night at a buffet dinner of the Alumni Centennial committee in Science 409, according to Lyell Douthat, secretary.

Literary Club Will Meet This Evening

The Literary club will meet at the home of Phyllis and Louise Hart, of Staunton road, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Pauline Scanlon, chairman, has announced.

Lewis Carroll's works will be the main topic of tonight's discussion, which will be led by Vinton Murphy.

Louise Humphreys will speak on the life of Carroll, and Charles Slicer will read Carroll's poem, "The Hunting of the Snark."

All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Women and women only will decide whether Puritanism is to ride roughshod over us. They have been its worst victims.—A. P. Garland.

TEXT

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EXCELLENT CUISINE AT MODERATE PRICES. MAKE YOUR PLAY-TIME HEADQUARTERS AT THE

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IRONTON • OHIO

Herd Baseball Schedule Sets Opener Monday At League Park

Exhibition Games With Professional Diamond Teams Are Being Planned

The Thundering Herd's 1935 baseball schedule was released yesterday embracing 14 games. The opener is set for next Monday afternoon at League park.

April 1—Morris Harvey	Home
April 12—Marietta	Away
April 17—Ohio U.	Away
April 20—Ohio Wesleyan	Away
April 26—Miami U.	Home
April 27—Cincinnati U.	Home
May 4—Ohio U.	Home
May 11—Ohio Wesleyan	Home
May 17—Cincinnati U.	Away
May 18—Miami U.	Away
May 22	Open
May 29	Open
June 1—Ohio State (n)	Home

One of the open dates will probably be filled in with University of Kentucky. Exhibition games are being planned with the Huntington Red Birds, Charleston Senators, and the Portsmouth Trojans.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton university, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.

Co-eds Add To Ambitions, Allyn

Dean of Mt. Holyoke College Cites Home, Family and Community

South Hadley, Massachusetts—(IP)—In the last year or two, college women have begun to include in their ambitions a home, family and community service, in addition to the desire for individual achievement which formerly seemed to be the only ambition of the college woman, in the opinion of Dean Harriett M. Allyn, of Mt. Holyoke college.

"In the past young women entered college with the idea of becoming scholarly and cultured," she said. "Now they seek to become scholarly citizens. The girls frankly tell us that their elders have failed. They wish, therefore, to join actively in organizations for peace and international relations. Despite the widespread de-

(Concluded on page four.)

Women's Basketball Results

- Pi Kappa 17—Tri Sig 22.
- I Tappa Kegga 23—Delta Xi 12
- Kappa Theta 13—Everett Hall 12.
- Dalton 25—College Hall No. 2 2.
- College Hall No. 1, 28—Theta Rho 16.
- College Hall No. 1, 22—College Hall No. 2, 14.
- Delta Xi 12—Delta Sig 24.
- Tri Sig 10—Delta Sig 10.
- Pi Kappa 20—Waring 13.
- I Tappa Kegga 0—Delta Sig 5

CHOOSE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

An all-American college basketball team for 1934-1935, based on selections made by 60 basketball coaches, was announced last week on a broadcast over a WJZ-NBC network.

Those chosen for the all-America were Bob Kessler, left forward, of Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward, of University of Kentucky; Claire Cribbs, left guard, of University of Pittsburgh; and Bill Nash, right guard, of Columbia.

REPAIR GLIDER

Complete repairing and overhauling of the glider which formerly rested on the front porch of the girl's dormitory was made Saturday by James W. Bell, college carpenter. It will be replaced today.

Intramural Sports Dates Set At Meeting Yesterday

Speech Winners Named Saturday

Four Will Enter Inter-Scholastic Finals in Morgantown Next Month

Four winners in the district inter-scholastic speech contest held here Saturday included Joseph Guthrie, Huntington, in extemporaneous speech; Homer Loar, Ceredo-Kenova, in oration; Elaine Harper, Ceredo-Kenova, in oral interpretation of poetry; and Jack Bronson, Williamson, in debate.

The four winners will go to Morgantown on April 6 to compete in the finals of the annual speech contest sponsored by West Virginia university. Representatives of 10 other districts will compete. The winner of first place in each of the events will receive a four-year scholarship in the college of arts and sciences at the university. All contestants will receive medals.

Other high schools having en-

(Concluded on page four.)

Newly Organized Rifle Club To Meet To Make Plans

Men's intramural baseball will begin Monday, April 1, it was announced yesterday at the intramural board meeting attended by fraternity and independent representatives. Twelve teams have entered the diamond sport and will be divided into two leagues of six teams each.

Two games will be played each afternoon, it was said. The first will begin at 3:40 o'clock and the second at 5:40 o'clock. The schedule will be posted Wednesday.

The dates for the intramural swimming meet were also set at this gathering. It is to be held Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 10 and 11. The meet will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The track and field date was placed tentatively for May 1.

It was announced that the rifle club would meet Wednesday, March 27, at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium to formulate plans for organization. Any one interested is requested to be present.

....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, 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 of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

They Taste Better

Dates For Spring Formals Are Almost Filled, Dean Bacon

Dates for sorority spring formals are almost completely taken, Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon, chairman of the social activities committee, revealed yesterday.

Dean Bacon requested that any organization planning to have a formal should sign up immediately. "The social calendar is almost completely filled, and I should like to see all petitions submitted at once," she explained.

ALMA MATER

(Continued from page one.) the trio of a march, "The Director," which at least 18 other colleges have adapted to their schools. The three songs will be of great value in observing the centennial celebration in 1937, it was pointed out.

CO-EDS

(Continued from page three.) pression, they are interested in religion. They specialize in sociology, religion, psychology, zoology and service. They realize that selfishness only reacts and they

call service 'enlightened selfishness.'

"While women have been seeking for independence throughout the years, they have it now without freedom. It is shackled because of the depression, for every independent is supporting at least one other of the family, financially or morally."

SPEECH

(Continued from page three.) tries in the contest included Man, Point Pleasant, Hurricane, Mason City, Logan, Buffalo, and Griffithsville.

Mr. A. Otis Ranson, acting chairman of the speech department, di-

INSTALL LIGHT RULE

Beginning March 31 the new lamps on the pilasters at the Third avenue entrance to Morrow Library will be turned on at dusk and extinguished at 10:30 o'clock, according to a recent ruling issued by James L. Mullen, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The night watchman, according to the order, shall see the decree is carried out.

rected the contest. The judges, all members of the faculty, were: Prof. Katherine Wehler, Dr. H. G. Toole, Prof. K. K. Loemker, Prof. Conley H. Dillon, Prof. R. J. Largent, and Mr. Ranson.

Age of Chivalry Is Dead Among Women

Chicago—(IP)—In a speech here Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, women's institution, told graduating students of the University of Chicago that "there are no more ladies."

He qualified this statement, however, by admitting that "it is much easier to attain the chivalrous idea of a gentleman than of a lady." He was talking about ladies in the old sense, he explained.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better