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The Parthenon

Z-814

GOOD LUCK at Kansas City, gang; we're all with you.

» Marshall College Student Newspaper «

LETS GIVE those fighting hoopsters a real send-off.

VOLUME 36

Huntington, West Virginia, Friday, March 4, 1938.

NUMBER 37

Orators Will Be Selected For Contest

Speakers To Represent College At Tournament Held In Rock Hill, S. C.

Students will be chosen soon to compete in the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., April 7, 8, and 9. Prof. A. Otis Ranson, head of the speech department announced yesterday. Those chosen will compete in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, after dinner speaking and "harangue."

The event, held each year, draws such schools as the University of Florida, University of Pittsburgh, University of Maryland, Dartmouth, Furman university, Cincinnati university, North Carolina State, and St. Thomas of Minnesota.

Preparations are now going forward in the speech department to enter the annual speech festival sponsored by the West Virginia Intercollegiate speech association at Fairmont, March 31, April 1 and 2. Students will be selected to enter all events including the one-act play contest, oratory and, extemporaneous speaking, Prof. Ranson said.

The Oregon plan of debate will be used at the Fairmont meeting with the question "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes," up for discussion. Three persons will be included on each team, one to state the case, one to cross examine the opposite team and one to give the rebuttal.

The extemporaneous speech (Continued from page 6)

Fifth Exhibit Opens Monday

Art Department To Sponsor Showing Of Rembrandt Reproductions

The fifth in the series of art exhibits sponsored by the art department under Prof. Joseph S. Jablonski will be held from March 7 to the 28 inclusive. The exhibit, a showing of reproductions by Rembrandt was collected by the Raymond and Raymond Co., New York. It is currently being shown by the Tulsa Art Center, Tulsa, Okla.

The collecting firm has arranged a number of exhibits of reproductions of famous artists, believing these to be more educational and more valuable than originals by unknown artists. Prof. Jablonski hopes to schedule some of the exhibits tracing the history of several phases of art, some time in the future.

This, the last imported display, will be shown in the exhibit room of the library. In April an exhibit of Graphic Art will be shown, and in May there will be an exhibit of students' work and another sponsored by the local Camera Club.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET

The Independent Progressive party caucus will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union building.

Enrollment Gains 106 Over Second Semester Of '37

Enrollment of this semester has increased more than seven percent over the second semester of 1936-1937 school year, according to a report from W. N. Beetham, registrar. The greatest increase was made in the teachers college, when it was noted that 125 women and 7 men increased the former 685 enrollment.

The college of arts and sciences lost a registration of 56 men, but is reinforced with thirty women.

For the second semester last year in the teachers college there were 213 men and 472 women enrolled, totaling 685; in the arts and sciences college there were 606 men and 187 women, totaling 793, making a grand total of 1478.

This semester 220 men and 597 women are enrolled in the teachers college, totaling 817; 550 men and 217 women are enrolled in the Arts and Sciences college, totaling 767, making a grand total of 1584.

Weber Discusses Banking Practices

"Modern Banking Procedures" was the topic of R. H. Weber's address before the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening in the Library, Room 2, at 7:00 o'clock.

Weber is head accountant of the First Huntington National Bank. One of the points stressed in Mr. Weber's talk was that of the Federal Banking Act, which is a protection to all depositors of accounts up to \$5000 in case of another nation-wide bank failure.

Members of the Chamber total ninety at the end of the first report of the membership drive, a higher membership than any reached in the club at such an early date. The two winning teams will be presented prizes are headed by Nancy Alderson and Esther Boyce.

UHSP Meet Will Be Held April 8, 9

WLW Sports Commentator To Be Guest Speaker At Annual Convention

The twelfth annual High School Press association will convene here April 8 and 9, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. W. Page Pitt, of the journalism department which annually sponsors the meeting.

Alan Franklin, sports commentator for radio station WLW at Cincinnati, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

High school journalists from more than 75 schools and numbering approximately 500 are expected to register for the convention. Officers of the association are: Clayton Howery, Mullens, president; Robert Hohler, Beckley, vice-president; Avery Baird, Romney, recording secretary, and Prof. Pitt, executive secretary.

The annual session of the West Virginia Teachers of Journalism will meet in conjunction with the press convention. Officers of the teachers' organization are: Miss Margaret Willfong, teacher of journalism at Beckley high school president; Ephriam Lazarus, Belington high school, vice-president; and Clarence Withers, Huntington high school, secretary-treasurer.

One of the main features of the convention will be the annual banquet given at the Hotel Prichard Saturday night by the Huntington Publishing Co., and Col. J. H. Long, president of the company.

Registration for the convention will open Friday, with entertainment for the remainder of the day, round table and discussion meetings and luncheon Saturday, the annual banquet at the Hotel Prichard, and the inspection of the Huntington Publishing Co., plant.

Artists' Series Makes Hit With Farce On Hollywood

By FRED CODY

The College Artist's series, turning courageously from a program of lectures and recitals, presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Theatre in a production of Bella and Sam Spewack's rowdy satire on Hollywood life, "Boy Meets Girl."

The play, acted in gay, boisterous fashion, concerns the Hollywood collaborators, Benson and Law, the waitress Susie and her baby, the producer, Mr. Friday, and the waning Western star, Larry Toms.

Set for the most part in the office of the blundering Mr. Friday, ("C. F." to all his employees,) the plot picks up interest with the entrance of Susie, a waitress in the studio's commissary. With the birth of her illegitimate baby, and the assumption of its guardianship by Benson and Law, the fun begins. The plot revolves about their engineering of the baby's career in the movies and their attempts to hold their jobs with a minimum of work and despite their hell-raising.

The actors seemed to be having a pretty good time with the show. Playing to a rather unresponsive audience, they worked hard for laughs which came often, especially from the balcony which seemed to catch on very quickly. One might say in this connection, that, in attending a farce, the ordinary standards of judging people should be dropped. The suspension of disbelief, often referred to, works overtime in this type of entertainment, and those who never laugh at anything because it is silly should stay at home and read the Encyclopedia Britannica, because a farce just isn't their meat.

"Boy Meets Girl" calls for an extremely agile and energetic cast. The Federal players were not lacking in this respect, and delivered their lines with what might lightly be called complete abandon. If anything, the actors played too robustly. There were moments when the proceedings resembled nothing so much as a burlesque sketch. The practice of turning full face to the audience (Continued on page 2)

Big Green Cage Squad To Leave Sunday For Kansas City Tourney

Buckeye Conference Champions To Entrain For Intercollegiate Tournament via Chesapeake and Ohio at Either 4:30 or 11:22 A. M.; More Than Thirty Teams From All Sections of Country Entered; Green Hoopsters To Play First Tourney Game Tuesday Night.

By CHARLIE HICKERSON

The Buckeye Champion Big Green basketball squad will leave for the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City Sunday morning via train, according to an announcement made shortly after the 44-32 victory over Ohio university last night at Vanity Fair. They will play their first tournament game Tuesday, having drawn

a bye in the Monday round of games.

They will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio station either on an early morning train at 4:30 o'clock, or on another which leaves for Cincinnati at 11:22 A. M. The time of departure will be announced later.

Between 30 and 40 teams representing 15 districts over the United States will begin play Monday and when the grind is called off Tuesday, the field will have been eliminated to 16 teams. Eight games will be carded Wednesday, four games Thursday, two games Friday, and Saturday the national champions will be crowned.

Nation-Wide List

These districts include every state in the union and the teams compiling the best records through the past season have been asked to represent their district. For example, one district on the west coast includes Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It is presided over by Eugene Eberhardt, athletic director at Oregon State Normal school. He has made a careful survey of the teams in his district and has chosen the best team or teams to represent his district at Kansas City.

Perhaps two or more conferences are represented in a certain district. Then both of those teams, in case one hadn't clearly showed its superiority, would be eligible to participate at Kansas City, providing that the individual in charge of that district saw fit.

Hannum Picks Green

The best team in a district must either win a conference championship, or compile an enviable record over and through the season. The Big Green is representing a district which includes the rest of the teams in the state of West Virginia, (including West Virginia University,) Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Max. Hannum, basketball coach at Carnegie Tech, is in charge of this district and picked the Herd as the lone representative.

The selection of the Green was based on winning the Buckeye Championship for the second consecutive year, and on the record of 27 wins in 30 starts compiled against opponents spread over ten states.

Incidentally, the Big Green is the first team to be so honored in the basketball history of this state and section.

Coach Henderson said that the trip will be a well deserved honor for their hard work during the past year. "I know that no other team has worked any harder than we have," he said.

The athletic department has made arrangements with the (Continued on page 6)

Green's Kansas City Games At Tournament Broadcast

A play-by-play account of the National Basketball tournament will be broadcast from the playing floor in Kansas City and will be heard each night at the Keith-Albee and Orpheum theatres beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

The broadcasts will be continued throughout the week, or as long as the Big Green remains in the tournament. Prices at both theatres will remain the same as usual.

Madrigal Club Plans Concert

French Horn Quartet Included On Program To Be Given Wednesday Evening

The Madrigal club's first concert of the school year will be given Wednesday evening, March 9 at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. Harry Hueller, director, announced yesterday.

The concert is open to the public program of fifteen selections. Soloists will be Mary Ruth Woodyard, Sara King, Arline Dickey, Marjorie Harte and Jon Light. Leland Thornburg will accompany the group.

A novelty number for horns will be presented by a quartet composed of Billy Huddleston, William Durrett, Jack Sayre and Marvin Saunders.

Committees in charge of presentation of the concert are as follows: stage: Lovell Higgins and Bob Hastings; program: Melbadayne Jordan and Dan Gaurton; ushering: Dorothy Jane Adams.

The concert is open to the public. A silver offering will be received.

Training School To Open In April

Tentative plans for the opening of the General Albert Gallatin Jenkins training school sometime in April were disclosed by Dean Otis G. Wilson of the teacher's college Wednesday.

Dean Wilson heads a committee appointed February 23 by President Allen. Other members are: Prof. R. I. Roudebush, Dr. E. V. Bowers, Dr. H. G. Toole, Prof. Anna DeNoon, Prof. Lucy Prichard and Prof. Dorothy Bragonier.

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W. Page Pitt Faculty Adviser

Topics In Brief

One of the primary functions of the press should be to give fulsome and proper recognition to genius in any form, and at this time the Parthenon would like to announce the awarding of one copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book to the microscopic mentality who daubed the statue of John Marshall with lipstick. It was just too, too original, having been done periodically ever since the bust was unveiled last June.

* * * *

Next week the Big Green courtmen play in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City. They have compiled the greatest season's record in the history of Marshall basketball, and we can be certain that they will make us even more proud of them in the tournament. Kansas City is a trifle too distant for the average student purse, and they will be forced to go into the race without a cheering section to root them home on top. We could show them we are behind them by organizing to see them off Sunday. The time of departure will be announced later.

* * * *

Huntington was given the opportunity to see the first professional stage offering to appear here in five years when "Boy Meets Girl" was presented Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium. The reaction of the audience was interesting in the extreme. Certainly no group of actors ever faced a more unappreciative and unfriendly audience than that which assembled in the auditorium Tuesday night. Not that the players were unworthy, but rather because the subject matter of the play was a bit too advanced for local provincialism. Or perhaps the audience was frightened by the paradox existing that night, when illegitimacy was being dramatized in one auditorium in the city and a revival artist was strangling Satan with his own tail in another hall. Even if the play had been of the worst, which it wasn't, the attendance would have been worth the price of admission just for the opportunity to gauge the shocked silence and sporadic outbursts of applause, applause given fearfully and with a glance at one's neighbor to see if he is being naughty too. The play was a farce, but the audience was a good, old-fashioned belly-laugh.

* * * *

A story in the Moscow Daily Worker relates that certain Soviet theatre directors have been accused of sabotage and wrecking because they produced and staged inferior plays. It begins to sound as though we should borrow an idea from the U. S. S. R. If every American producer of bad plays could be sentenced to 20 years in the salt mines of Siberia, the theatre would have a chance in this country, because the worthwhile dramatists could be properly encouraged, instead of being forced to run competition with inanities written down to the mental level of infants. And it would almost be worth accepting collectivism for the privilege of watching an American Secret Police bureau clean Hollywood of "wreckers" who distort whatever ideas they can buy or steal to make what they modestly term a "super-stupendous extravaganza," or, in common language, another piece of tripe which can jam the ticket offices with lovers of Garbo, Gable, Mickey Mouse, Gary Cooper, and others on a par with the great actors of old.

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singular
by
elmore s.
mossman

Repressed Desire—

It's only the great difficulty that I restrain myself from writing an essay on the robin that's been hopping around the campus for the past few days. I think this desire is latent in the hearts of everyone who has gone past the eighth grade, for teachers in American public school all seem to have a soft spot in their hearts for the First Robin of Spring.

In my years of grade school essay writing I ground out some eight or ten on this subject and I somehow feel that I haven't yet exhausted its possibilities. This particular robin seems to evoke in me a feeling of unrest. It skips blithely from twig to ground to twig and seems to be every bit as happy as I am, in spite of all I know about the American Property Tax and the ontogeny of the amoeba. I think the school authorities should organize a posse and get that radical robin. It's things like that which can disorganize a whole school.

* * *

The Nose Knows—

Anyone can have objective signs of spring like early robins or new leaves on bushes but it takes someone who is Mentally Superior to have a purely subjective one, or what I'm pleased to call a pseudo-sign. My first pseudo-sign of this spring became noticeable in (of all places) Dr. Bowers' class in abnormal psychology. It sort of grew on me. I was aware of a pleasant sensation for some time before I had analyzed it, then it suddenly dawned on me that I was breathing the cool, fresh perfume of budding hyacinths. There wasn't a flower of any kind in the room and my fellow students continued their half-hearted note-taking without giving any sign that they were aware of the delicious odor I'm sure was floating around their heads. Pretty soon it was gone and Dr. Bowers never paused in his lecture on olfactory hallucinations.

* * *

Slumber Song—

The other day, pausing for refreshment at the College Corner, I came upon what I consider the most encouraging sight of the month. Around me noisy student voices added to the din of an electric phonograph but oblivious to all this, curled up on a green and white Marshall pennant and two tobacco tins, was a large, gray cat, blissfully sleeping inside a showcase. Wars may be raging, other wars threatening, rulers may be overpowered, but the College Corner family cat sleeps on in his showcase without even a thought of mice.

(Adv.)

* * *

Complaint—

Cigarettes haven't done me a bit of good all week. I breathe through my nose only at infrequent intervals. My throat is always dry while my eyes water at no provocation at all. In my mouth is the taste of nose drops and quinine, and in my ears the roar of a distant waterfall. Why doesn't someone stop inventing silly uses for paper and do something about the common cold?

LISTENER'S MEET TONIGHT

The Listeners' club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 15 of the Music hall. Music from the opera "Rigoletto" will be featured at the meeting.

ARTISTS SERIES MAKES HIT

(Continued from page 1)

ence upon the delivering of a "sock" line brought moments of disgust.

In theory that is the way to make the audience get the punch of the line, as the audience is a collective dumbbell. This, I suppose, is true, but patrons don't like to be so forcefully reminded of the fact.

Although they were guilty of "mugging" (which must be laid more to the director than the actors, anyway,) Stanley Montfort and Robert Shinn, as the two mildly mad writers, did exceedingly well. Montfort particularly, pointed the mischievous quality inherent in his lines, and made of his character a very ingratiating one.

For a great part of the audience the best performance in the play was that of Francis Hayes as "Susie." She was the epitome of all the naive people in the world. In Susie's own words, "I'm intelligent. I just don't know anything." She is the eternal child, and like most children her sense of the social amenities needs development. Her innocent remarks are the most genuinely humorous in the play. Equipped with a voice peculiarly adapted to her role, a high, quavery treble, and aided by the completely artless movement so characteristic of unself-conscious children, Miss Hayes is about perfect.

Bob White as "Mr. Friday" and Robert Snyder as the agent, "Rosetti" gave competent performances. The latter's accent, however, was rather annoying. It was one of those shadowy accents which you have to strain your ears to catch. Mary Barnum as Mr. Friday's secretary overdid things a bit, perhaps, but on the whole her impersonation of a glamour-struck wench was tremendously amusing. Roy Burnett as "Rodney Bevan", a young Englishman, imparted a rather nice touch to his performance.

For the rest of the actors took their roles capably and with confidence. This latter is perhaps the quality which captured the approval of the audience. To an audience accustomed to seeing talented but often jittery amateurs perform, the confidence with which the Federal players handled themselves was a source of deep gratification.

After all we were seeing a troupe which had been presenting this play for over two weeks. We were also seeing professionals, many of whom have had years of experience. Consequently their acting was smooth, their actions looked natural and free, and one did not have the feeling that perhaps at any moment someone would go utterly haywire, blow up in his lines, burst into tears, and hurry home to mother.

Even the lowliest stock company has the advantage of years of experience, and this company much better than the average stock group, had the assurance and authority which comes from years on the stage and many performances in their play.

One wishes however, that the electricians had had the same assurance, for someone was evidently having a high old time with the switchboard backstage.

The set was not characterized by authenticity or any daring originality, but was outstanding through the use of broad expanses of bilious yellow paint, festooned with eyeball-wrenching green cloverleaves which stuck out like the proverbial sore thumb.

The smooth performance and the joyous good humor of the lines made the play a genuine entertainment, however. I, for one, am very glad that the sponsors of the series saw fit to entertain us with "Boy Meets Girl". They have the distinction of presenting locally the first professional stage production since "Green Pastures" played here five years ago. Those of us who are weary of all shadow and no substance, welcome all such efforts.

Collegiate World

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Virginia teachers college will revise their curricula next year.

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

To prevent future deaths in coal mine caves, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State College, has contrived a simplified seismograph to predict otherwise imperceptible movements of the ground long before the crash.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

One rarely finds a European college student working his way through college. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job. "Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business." Albert L. Scott, Brown University alumnus, points an unwavering finger at one of the non-commercial needs of today's business leader.

Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's Pres. Alan Valentine outlines your educational goal.

"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Laughan, believes something should be done to make thinking more productive.

Marshall Society

By RUTH MAYES

Minor Activities Dominate Society For Coming Week

A Student Council Mix at the Union Building tonight and pledg- ings and initiations by fraternities and sororities Sunday and Mon- day constitute the only planned social activities on the campus this week-end.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is resum- ing its second semester activi- ties by sponsoring a mix tonight in the Student Union building. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11:45 o'clock to music furnished by Roscoe Harless and his Kings of Swing.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Conley H. Dillon, Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Byrnside, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Professor and Mrs. E. F. Brown. Ray Hage, chairman of the activities com- mittee is in charge of the ar- rangements.

The money from the dance will be used to help pay on the Stu- dent Union bond.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday afternoon a group of women met at the YWCA to discuss plans for a student YW. A committee was appointed to formulate a questionnaire to be checked by those interested in joining.

Shirley Young is chairman of the committee which includes Louise Lewis, Helen Eakin, Johnnie Nell, Malcolm, Nell Jones Click, Frieda Noble and Mary Margaret Dickey.

The group will meet again this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity are pledging four new members at the chapter house, 1505 Fourth Avenue, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Those pledging are Geo. Pinnick, Hurricane; Carl Hut- chinson, Ravenswood; Paul Lil- ly, Beckley; Woodrow Withers, Huntington.

Additional pledging services will be held the following Mon- day, March 14.

CHI BETA PHI SIGMA

Chi Beta Pi Sigma, honorary scientific sorority, will entertain alumnae and prospective mem- bers at an informal tea this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna DeNoon, 843 Twelfth Avenue.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will pledge Jane Kincaid in the chap- ter rooms in College Hall, Mon- day evening at 7:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

Leo Oxley will preside at a meeting today of the Christian Alliance. Audrey Harris will lead a discussion on "Youth Looks at Christ." The devotional serv- ice will be in charge of Carl Hopson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will formally initiate ten girls into their group Sunday morning at the Johnson Memorial Church.

Fish Was First Fraternity

Pin, Says Russian Painter

Beloit, Wis.—(ACP)—A Rus- sian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit college has given students there the story of the first secret Greek letter fraternity.

One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church his- tory, has the letters IXTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians it was necessary for them to operate secretly.

They adopted for their pass- word IXTUS which, while mean- ing "fish," also stood, in Greek, for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Sav- ior."

Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter so- ciety, and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

GROUP PRESENTS BOOK

The local chapter of the Sig- ma Sigma Sigma sorority pre- sented to the library a copy of the book, "Horace Mann and the Common School Revival in the United States."

Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is FLORENCE GEORGE, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer, who makes her screen debut in a forthcoming production soon. She is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College, and was recently voted Pi Kappa Alpha's "Dream Girl of 1938."



Student Papers Plan Conference

Olivet, Mich.—(ACP)—The Oli- vet College Echo, student news- paper of Olivet College, here, is planning an editorial conference of small Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana college paper staffs Fri- day, March 4.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss problems and future possibilities of the college news- paper—what can be done with the small college paper, why it must be limited to local news when it is the only paper 70 per- cent of the students see during the school year, why it cannot have definite social aims, etc.

The conference will consist of

a morning and afternoon session including group conferences, round table discussions and speak- ers prominent in journalism.

CAM SPEAKS

Coach Cam Henderson was the speaker Tuesday night at a ban- quet honoring the Rogers Jewel- ers, city sandlot football champs, at the Governor Cabell Hotel.

Henderson presented wrist watches to Nelson Bragg, the Big Green's star placement kick- er, Julius Rivlin, Buckeye con- ference leading cage scorer, and Tracey Wilson, coach of the Jewelers.

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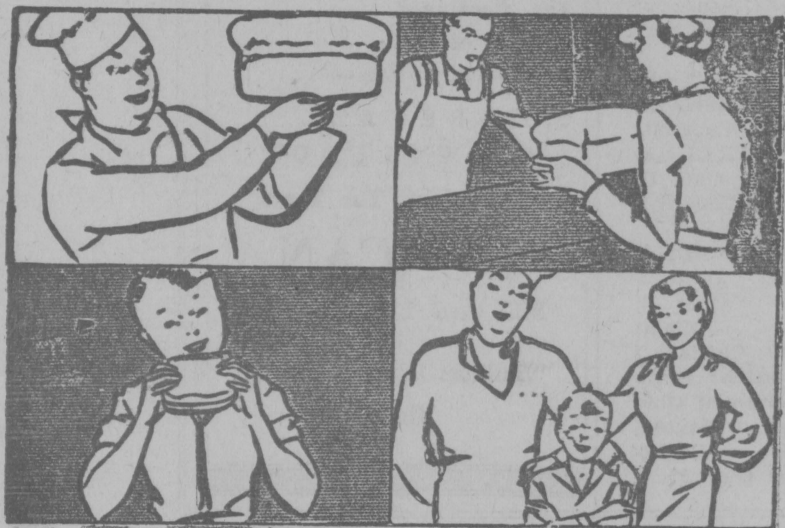
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Buckeye May Survive If Financial Set-Ups Remedied

Speaking of the Green

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All-Buckeye Quintet

By DALLAS HIGBEE

We Offer—The Parthenon's 1938 All-Buckeye Team

In our desire to create an "original" all-star team, one which entertains not the slightest flavor of second-run, we take profound pleasure in presenting at this time our idea of the cream of the 1938 Buckeye conference basketball personnel....



Impossible to ignore in selecting an All-Buckeye quintet is the fact that the Big Green has won the conference title, set new scoring records, and been generally conceded as being "the greatest team in Buckeye history"....To accomplish such a feat the team as a whole and the players as individuals must be superior in every department of the game....None of the remaining teams have approached them in scoring, defensive work, or all-round playing.... Ohio university's great team of the past two years returned this season but a case of "senioritis" has plowed them out of the running....Ohio Wesleyan could boast of not more than two or three commendable men.... Cincinnati's Gordon Iliff and Kamp were the only reason that the majority of the conference teams feared the Bearcats....Leo Falke was Miami's only bet....And downtrodden Dayton had little to claim with the possible exception of the once fleshy Elmer Bache....So you can see that the class of the entire league was wrapped up in one team—the Big Green....So, without further ado, here 'tis:..

First Team

Player	Pos.	Team
RIVLIN	F	MARSHALL
Iliff	C	Cincinnati
WATSON	C	MARSHALL
Malokas	G	Ohio U.
AYERSMAN	G	MARSHALL

Second Team

WILCOX	F	MARSHALL
Rohr	F	G. Wes.
Lalich	C	Ohio U.
Falke	G	Miami
Kamp	G	Cincinnati

Honorable Mention: Rinta of Ohio U., Donchess of Ohio Wesleyan, Bache of Dayton, and MORLOCK of MAR-

(Continued on page 5)

Xavier In Line To Fill Bearcat Berth In Loop

Conference Must Satisfy Demands Of Dayton, Big Green If It Remains Intact

By BUCKEYE BILL

COLUMBUS, OHIO—The Buckeye conference, declared by many to be gasping its last breath, may survive the special meeting here March 17-18-19 if the officials untangle the financial situation.

A one-sided financial set-up has already brought an advocacy of withdrawal from the Parthenon, Marshall college student publication, and it has been hinted that it was this reason that precipitated the University of Cincinnati's withdrawal some time ago.

Reasons Cited

Athletic Director Cam Henderson of Marshall has neither acclaimed nor condemned the issue, but inside information says that his sentiment would lean toward such a course if certain changes in the conference monetary arrangement are not made. The Parthenon's reasons were based on the fact that Marshall has never received more than the minimum \$750 guarantee when playing football at Ohio university, Ohio Wesleyan, and Miami; yet has invariably turned considerable more than this amount in to the athletic coffers of those schools each time they have met the Big Green in Huntington. They contend that, with Cincinnati's support out, the conference will be supported by Marshall and Dayton.

According to certain informants Xavier university of Cincinnati will be added to fill in the spot vacated by Cincinnati. The Xavier administration favors a berth in the Buckeye and the majority of the conference members consider the Cincy institution the

W. A. A. News

By FRANCES COBER

Friday at 2:30 o'clock a critical point will have been reached in the women's ping pong doubles tournament. Doris Irion and Virginia Risley, victorious over Helen Friel and Shirley Martin, will clash with Betty Mead and Edith Skidmore, who overwhelmed Ethel Kries and G. Starcherm in the first of the semi-final games.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Town met Monday for a close cage game which finally ended 19 to 17, winner, Alpha Sig. That same afternoon Delta Sigma Epsilon proved a Waterloo for Sigma Sigma Sigma with a score of 48 for Delta Sig and 8 scored by Tri Sig. I Tappa Keggas must have really tapped a keg before the game with College Hall for the score was 47 to 15, victor, I Tappa Keggas. Theta Rho and Sigma Sigma Sigma fought to a finish of 17 for Tri Sig and 11 for Theta Rho.

Monday at 3:30 o'clock I Tappa Keggas will compete with Town, followed by the Theta Rho-Laidley Hall contest. Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock Pi Kappa Sigma plays Alpha Sigma and Theta Rho will strive to overcome College Hall.

"right" school for the position. Older Members Catching On From various corners signs of increasing respect and less "crabbing" about the sudden "rise to power" of Dayton and Marshall has drifted in. The older mem-

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Beckley Quint Tops AOX For Floor Pennant

Independents Defeat Fraternity Team 26 to 23; Crowther Is Leading Scorer

Beckley's "beef trust" ball team nosed out Alpha Theta Chi, Tuesday night, to win the intramural basketball tournament. The score was 26 to 23.

Both teams played on even terms in the first half, which ended 14-14. But with "Jake" Mahoney getting the range in the last half Beckley grabbed the

lead and held it. Alpha Theta's last quarter rally failed to overtake Beckley as they had teams in previous games. Crowther scored 10 points for Alpha Theta, leading the point total column.

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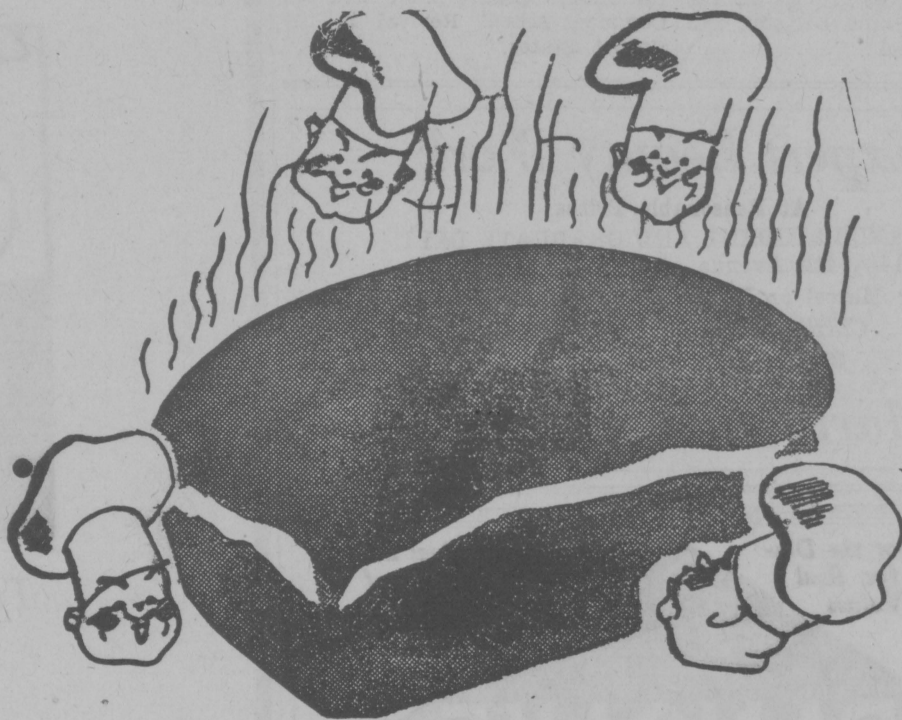
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Green Climaxes Schedule With Victory Over Ohio

Bobcat Cagers Topple Under 44 - 32 Score

Rivlin Misses Scoring Record By Three Points; Lalich Tops Visiting Five

By DALLAS HIGBEE

The Big Green finished its second consecutive Buckeye schedule undefeated last night at Vanity Fair when they topped Ohio university's Bobcats 44 to 32. It marked the Herd's tenth straight circuit basketball victory and climaxed the schedules for both teams as well as the Buckeye conference.

Huntington's final chance to see the Champions in action before they leave for the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City Sunday morning saw close to 4,500 fans pack the Fourth avenue structure.

Ohio's anticipated stall failed to materialize, but the Big Green exhibited their own version of the act at numerous stages of the game. Instead of using the Bobcat strategy of holding the ball the Herdsmen chose to dazzle the visitors with a clever figure eight revolving formation.

Green Shoots Well

The Big Green took full advantage of their shots, while the 'Cats were unable to attain any degree of accuracy in hitting the hoop. Sinking eight out of 33 in the first half and 11 out of 27 in the second the Herdsmen were leading by a comfortable margin with the exception of a

space of three or four minutes in the latter part of the second half when the Ohio quint climbed to within five points of the Buckeye champions. At all other points in the game the victors boasted an eight and ten point lead.

The Bobcats rang up only four out of 38 shots in the opening period and nine out of 36 in the final half.

Jumped Into Early Lead

Jumping into an early lead the Big Green was in little trouble in the first half until Jack Morlock, who received an eye injury in the clash, turned in a case of jitters and threw numerous passes into Ohio players' hands. Julius Rivlin tallied four field goals and one foul to lead the scoring in the first period, followed by George Ayersman with two fielders and one foul.

SPEAKING OF THE GREEN

(Continued from page 4)
SHALL.

Good Luck In K. C.

Riv And Rest Of Herd

Tomorrow the Big Green cagers hop off in quest of national honors....They have the Buckeye conference title neatly tucked away in the old duffle-bag and the boys are still figuring to determine how many records the high-scoring Herdsmen have broken this year....Needless to say we will be well represented in Kansas City....To Riv, Chub, George, Louie, Jack, and the rest of the fellows I give my most heart-felt and sincere wishes of good luck....We'll be up late nights to hear about these victories....Again, Good Luck.... We'll see you about a week from Sunday....

Ayersman opened the second half by marking up a pointer from the free throw line, followed in quick succession by Yost Cunningham, who replaced Morlock at the start of the period, and Julius Rivlin. Nick Lalich, Ohio forward, tried to even it up, but Chub Watson sank two tip-in shots and nullified his efforts.

Flashing out with their mid-season passing form the Big Green dazzled the Bobcats with their deception. With four minutes to go the Herdsmen, who were leading by nearly ten points at the time, started their stalling. Rivlin, who needed only three points to tie and four to break the all-time Buckeye scoring record, deliberately refused to take numerous shots in order to perfect the "freeze." The game ended in a romp, with the Green cagers scoring practically at will.

Rivlin Tops Field

Rivlin led the field with 17 markers, boosting his total of points scored in circuit games to 138, three short of the mark of 141 held by Bernie Berens, of Ohio U. Chub Watson, with 15, followed Rivlin. Lalich was high for Ohio with nine points.

(Continued on page 6)

WILLIAMS, TRICOT LEAD

Jimmy Williams and Roger Tricot are leading the field in the intramural foul shooting contest opened in the gymnasium Wednesday night. They sank 39 out of 50. Approximately 50 entries have completed their first round.

Otto A. Gullickson, director

of intramural, expects to complete the tournament by Monday night.

ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF

Two additions to the sports staff of the Partrenon were made yesterday. Eugene Slutz was elected assistant sports editor, and Eugene Wilson was elected intramural editor.

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Anderson - Newcomb

United Press Names Rivlin, Watson On All-Conference

Two Big Green cagers, Julius Rivlin and Chub Watson, were named on the United Press All-Buckeye conference team announced Wednesday afternoon. Louis Wilcox and George Ayersman received second team ratings.

The first team placed Rivlin and Nick Lalich of Ohio at forwards, Watson at center, and Johnny Molokas of Ohio and Bud Falke of Miami at guards. On the second five were Wilcox and Gordon Iliff of Cincinnati at forwards, Bill Cromer of Miami at center, and Ayersman and George Rung of Miami at guards.

Moseley Attends Camera Classes

Prof. A. G. Moseley, of the chemistry department, left Tuesday for Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, where he is taking the first annual course in news photography offered by the university.

GREEN CLIMAXES

(Continued from page 5)

The 44 points scored by the Big Green raised their total of conference-scored points to 450, breaking their own record of 420 set last year.

The visiting Bobcats had a perfect night at the foul line, sinking six out of six.

Lineups:

MARSHALL (44)	FG	FT	PF
Rivlin, f	7	3-3	0
Wilcox, f	0	0-1	1
Watson, c	7	1-1	1
Ayersman, g	4	2-4	1
Morlock, g-f	0	0-0	2
Cunningham, g	1	0-1	0

Totals	19	6-10	5
Ohio U. (32)	FG	FT	PF
Hood, f	3	2-2	2
Lalich, f	2	1-1	3
Grothaus, c	0	1-1	3
Rinta, g	4	0-0	1
Malokas, g	2	2-2	0

Totals

11 6-6 9

Referees: Tehan of Xavier and Moehler of Wittenberg.

BUCKEYE MAY SURVIVE

(Continued from page 4)

bers evidently realize that their financial well-being depends on scheduling such teams; which would be difficult to accomplish without the conference requirements.

If the conference does remain intact there is one factor that certainly must be remedied. The weaker teams must and probably will improve their strength. Alumni groups have demanded that such a course be followed and will probably get results or force a change in administrative setups.

Thus, we can see a number of possible outcomes. Marshall and Dayton will be satisfied in their financial demands and the conference continue as is or with the addition of Xavier or the circuit will disband. In any event, the showdown will certainly kick the weaker teams into the realization that they must improve with time to compete with their conference brothers.

ORATORS WILL

(Continued from page 1)

contestants will be prepared to speak for one hour on one phase of "International Peace."

Ten high schools are expected to compete in the district contest of the West Virginia university scholastic speech scholarship competition to be held here on Saturday, March 19. The winners from this district in interpretation of poetry, oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speaking will compete in Morgantown for four-year scholarships at the university.

Nationally known editors and photographers are conducting the course held on March 2 to 5. Prof. Moseley also plans to observe teaching methods and organization of the journalism department.

WOLFARD GOES TO MEET

Prof. Lee A. Wolfard, of the commerce department, will attend a meeting at Montgomery, W. Va., this week-end to confer with other representatives of different colleges about the Commercial Curricular programs of the coming term.

BIG GREEN CAGE SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

railroads for the use of reading tables so that the members of the Big Green squad can keep up with their studies. Time for study will be taken in Kansas City while the team is not in action to keep from falling behind in class work.

Not only does the athletic department and the college think that the players deserve this break after their splendid record of the past season, but they fit from the publicity and ad-

believe that the school will benefit from this same squad will give them through their participation at Kansas City.

The Huntington Publishing Company will send a publicity man to Kansas City whose duty will be to tell the public just who these athletes are and where the college is.

Ten To Make Trip

At least eight players, including co-captains George Ayersman, and Chub Watson, Louis Wilcox, Julius "Duke" Rivlin, Jack Mor-

lock, Aldo Paletti, Yost Cunningham and Elmer "Six-Point" Bauld, will make the trip in the "custody" of Coach Cam Henderson and his right-hand-man, Kerr Whitfield.

The director of the tournament is E. S. Liston, athletic director at Baker university, Baldwin, Kansas. Headquarters of the tournament will be at the Kansas City Hotel. Upon arrival in Kansas City the Big Green will report to these headquarters and be placed by tournament officials.

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