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The Parthenon

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 99

Wednesday
April 8, 1970
Huntington, W. Va.

Cinematography art show feature

By CHARLIE TITLOW
Staff reporter

Slices of life pertaining to "Man in his Moment" will be the theme of the cinematography exhibit at the Student Arts Festival in Campus Christian Center at 8 p.m. today.

Some films will deal with what people do in certain situations and how they answer certain questions, such as "Where is God?" and "How can I find Him?" Others deal with situations people cause, such as pollution.

See photo page 4

Bob Borchert, Weston junior and Student Arts Festival coordinator, said, "It's more or less a film program about things that concern people in everyday life, but it's done creatively. The movies themselves are unique in that this is the first time anything of this sort has been done on Marshall's campus."

"IN FILMS like this, you tell it like it is and not the way you'd like it to be. The way the photographer does this is to shoot people, places and things which he feels warrant social comment. These movies are usually short, lasting up to about 10 minutes, and are not titled. They're not in the "home movie" class because they've got something to say. Actually, they're in a class by themselves. The entire program should last about an hour and 15 minutes."

Bob Campbell, Charleston, freshman; and Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood, freshman, are the only two student cinematographers from

Marshall who will have work shown. However, student film from other universities has been brought in, Borchert said.

"WE'RE TRYING to cultivate some interest in underground movies on this campus. If we're successful, next year's art festival could have a program consisting entirely of work by Marshall students," Borchert continued.

When asked about the background of underground movies, Borchert said, "This type of film probably originated somewhere in Greenwich Village or on the West Coast. It's really hard to determine where something like this starts. But I think the reason it started was because it was another distinct form of self-expression. And then it grew from that to the realization that it could be used to express general creativity as an art form."

Admission to the movies is 50 cents at the door, or 25 cents if you buy a ticket. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Christian Center at the Arts Festival exhibit.

THE SCHEDULE of upcoming events includes:

Thursday--11 a.m., "Vibrations" will be held in front of Shawkey Student Union and will feature The Satisfied Minds, The Dynamiks, and the music department; 7 p.m., a discussion of art as it pertains to Man in his Moment will be held with Owen D. Amick Jr., instructor of art, in the Campus Christian Center.

Friday--"Poetry and Things", a poetry, dance and drama exhibition will be held in Old Main Auditorium.



--Parthenon photo by Bob Campbell

CEILING TILES appear about ready to fall from the covered walkway at the Third Avenue entrance to Smith Hall. Mary O'Dell, Huntington junior, borrowed a construction sign to post a temporary warning.

The roof is falling

Action key word as 21st Senate opens

By BEVERLY BURGESS
Staff reporter

"Cooperation" and "Action" were the key words to the first session of the 21st Student Senate Thursday night by newly elected Student Body President Mike Gant, Huntington sophomore, and Senate President Madeline Stover, Beckley junior.

Addressing Senate, Gant emphasized the Senate's potential but stressed, "It's up to you (senators) and me not to let down our constituencies and here cooperation is the key word."

Miss Stover, stressing the importance of action said, "Never should we be inactive--there is plenty to do. If there isn't anything right here, then we should go out and find something to do."

With these ideals in mind, Senate moved into regular business with several elections, appointments, revisions and announcements.

Sen. Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington freshman representing transient constituency, was elected president pro tempore.

Sen. Richard Ferguson, Huntington sophomore and transient representative is parliamentarian.

Ronald Woodson, Charleston junior and off-campus senator, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Debbie Buchanan, Weston sophomore, was appointed Senate secretary by Miss Stover and Ed Patton, Beckley sophomore, was appointed Senate business manager by Gant.

Other appointments include Richard Dunfee, Wheeling junior, commissioner of social affairs; Donald Ross, Huntington junior, commissioner of academic affairs and Mary Francis, Pomeroy, Ohio, junior, executive secretary.

Following debate, office of the chaplain was dispensed with due to the "ineffectiveness of the office in the past," said Miss Stover.

"In the past this office has been a farce and this in very bad taste," said Gant.

In other action, several revisions were made in the student cabinet.

Interdormitory Council (IDC) representative and student prosecutor were removed from the cabinet. IDC was dropped because it made double representation for dormitories after the addition of constituencies to the constitution. Office of prosecutor was referred to Student Court.

In a report by John Short, Huntington freshman and chairman of Student Center, Planning Board, prospective plans for the new student center were introduced.

Sorority bid delay extended

By LES SMITH
Managing editor

Second semester sorority bids, postponed March 20 due to possible irregularities, have met with further delays, according to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, dean of student personnel programs.

Dean Curris said Monday that Panhellenic Council recommended that bids be postponed another week.

Bidding and pledging were postponed March 23 by a resolution passed by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Human Relations Board in joint meeting. The irregularities supposedly stemmed from outside pressure on sororities that were considering pledging black coeds.

Curris said that statements will be sent to each sorority within two to three days spelling out University policy on such matters. The statements will require sororities to attest that active undergraduate members are free to choose their own members. He speculated that violations of earlier statements concerning membership most likely resulted from misinterpretation of University rules.

Dean Curris said that the Office of Student Personnel Services will withdraw from providing services to sororities if University policies are not adhered to. The office currently provides mailing lists and academic grade average information to sororities and handles the bidding activities.

Parking readied

A new parking lot will be constructed at the southwest corner of the Jenkins Laboratory School building this spring, according to Robert Spencer, chief engineer of buildings and grounds. The new parking facility will accommodate approximately 12 automobiles and will be paved with gravel, later changed to asphalt.

Parking area A, at College Avenue and Elm Street, will be paved with an asphalt surface replacing gravel.

These improvements, Spencer said, will be made when weather permits.

Impact budget set

By MARTI VOGEL
News editor

The \$12,000 budget expenses for Impact 1970 have been outlined by Edwin S. Patton, business manager of student government.

The breakdown is magazine, \$1,764; Tom Davis, \$300; the Rev. Malcolm Boyd \$1,000 and \$116.60 expenses; Leon Jaroff \$750 and \$120 expenses; Nathan Hare \$1,000 and \$302.40 expenses;

Paul Krassner \$750 and \$120 expenses; Jeremy Lerner \$750 and \$320.40 expenses; Senator Gale McGee \$1,000 and \$89.30 expenses; Dave Dellinger \$1,000 and \$120 expenses.

Other expenses include movies \$750; receptions \$200; lumber-construction \$100; publicity posters \$150; car rental \$200; motel rooms for speakers \$168; meals \$250; Barfenon \$200 and contingencies \$497.30.

In a prepared statement presented to Student Senate Tuesday night, Impact coordinator Pete O'Dell, Ravenswood senior, said he thought that Impact had achieved desired balance this year.

O'Dell said his objectives for Impact were based on the traditions established by previous programs. He went on to say that he felt Impact should be an effort to bring prominent speakers to campus who had original ideas in the areas where controversy exists.

He said that the ideas should be presented in a balance but in context. "Impact is only one week out of the 36 of the regular academic year. Throughout the year speakers and artists are brought in for forums, convocations, artists series and special lectures," in addition to ideas from the University itself. On this basis, he believes a balance has been achieved by Impact this year.

Plastic Marco?

A 250-pound fiberglass Buffalo monument measuring eight feet long by five and one-half feet tall will be placed in the new student center.

The sculpture is a contribution from Student Government.

Civil War authority to lecture

By JIM PERRY
Staff reporter

Dr. T. Harry Williams, a distinguished Civil War authority and Boyd Professor of History at Louisiana State University, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall on "The Politics of Huey P. Long."

The second speaker sponsored by the Twentieth Street Bank's Lectureship in History, Williams also will speak before a banquet at the Hotel Frederick at 6 p.m. Friday on "Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis as War Leaders."

The afternoon lecture is open to the public and reservations for the banquet may be made by contacting Dr. Charles Moffat, chairman of the Department of History at MU.

The author of many books, Williams' latest biography entitled "Huey Long" has won the National Books Award in History for 1969 and, according to Dr. Moffat, has possibly made Williams a candidate for a Pulitzer Prize.

The better known of William's books include "Lincoln and His Generals," a Book of the Month Club Selection several years ago, and "P.G.T. Beauregard: Napoleon in Gray."

He is also the author of many articles on southern and American history in such magazines as the New York Times and the Journal of Southern History.

Among other honors bestowed on Williams, he was selected by the editors of "Cambridge Modern History" to contribute a chapter on the Civil War to a new series of their publications, an honor rarely accorded American scholars.

In 1964, former President Harry S. Truman personally presented him with the fifth annual "Harry S. Truman Award for Meritorious Service in the Field of Civil War History."

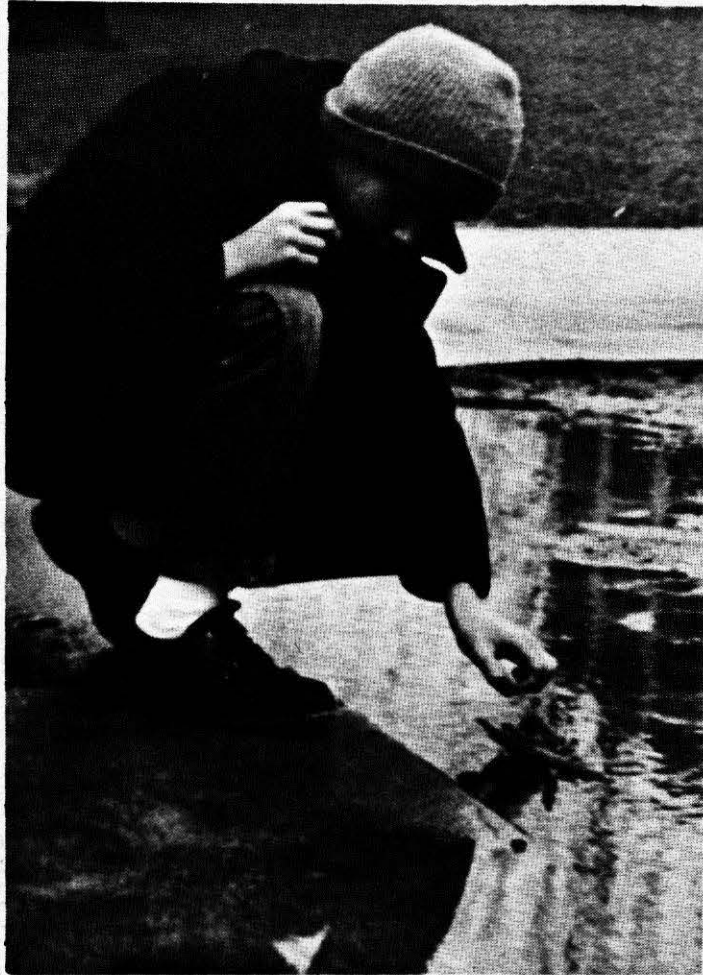
In an interview several years ago, the LSU historian said, "History should be made as dramatic and interesting as possible without sacrificing its seriousness. It's a story, easy to make fascinating, because it's a story of human beings."

Born at Vinegar Hill, Illinois, in 1919, Williams taught at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in 1937. He came to LSU in 1941 and was one of the first professors there to be named to the honorary rank of Boyd Professor.

He has taught as visiting professor to the universities of West Virginia, Rhode Island, and Tulane. In 1966, he spent a year at the University of Oxford where he occupied the Chair in American History.

Weather--sunny

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is sunny and warmer with an expected high of 65 to 70 degrees. Probability of precipitation is near zero per cent. Outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.



Parthenon Photo By Gary Schiffer

Future admiral?

RONNIE CLEMEAN reviews the fleet in the "ocean" of puddles near Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Drill team 'hairless'

"What happened to your head?" This is the big question being asked of the Pershing Rifles drill team.

The PRs, a military fraternity, recently attended the Ohio State University Invitation Drill Meet, for which they had their hair closely cropped.

"In order to get a good rating short hair is appropriate at these drill meets," said Jack Egloff, Syracuse, N.Y., senior. It would appear that the haircuts were not all in vain. Out of a possible 100 points for inspection the team received 95.

"As far as the squad was concerned it was cut or not go," said Wes Shipe, Wilmington, Del., freshman. "I have no regrets, although I think I look better with longer hair."

"It's turned out to be a lot of fun," said Egloff. "Comments range from utter disbelief to mild hysteria."

While at the meet a group of MU's PRs went to a pancake festival. Door prizes were drawn from the ticket stubs and Harold Hawver, Ansted freshman, won a tube of protein hair cream.

PR unit advisor Maj. Harry Skeins believes the haircuts also served another purpose. "It was something the PRs did as a unit. It served to pull the organization together."

National Music Educators to see ensemble and choir

By GRACIE LAWSON
Feature writer

The Marshall University Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Choir will present a joint concert at the Music Educators' National Conference in Charleston Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by Dr. Paul Balshaw, choral conductor and professor of music and Robert Clark, wind ensemble conductor and instructor of music.

According to Clark, the groups were selected from "Outstanding college and university groups within the state and were invited to perform by the music educators."

The concert, which will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium of the Charleston Civic Center, will feature a solo by mezzo-soprano Jane Hobson,

professor of music, who will sing Felix Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer."

Also featured in the concert are two compositions by Dr. Paul W. Whear, resident composer at MU, who will conduct his own works one number "Psalms for a Celebration," combining psalms 144 and 37, will be performed jointly by the choir and wind ensemble. "Joyful Jubilate," another of Dr. Whear's compositions, will be performed by the choir.

The Music Educators' National Conference is an annual event and will be held April 9-11. This year's theme is "Music of Today and Tomorrow, Implementation."

The symphonic wind ensemble will present a concert of both contemporary and baroque music, according to Clark.

T. S. Eliot theme of Convocation

"Headpiece Filled With Straw," the theme from T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Hollow Men," will be the topic of Speaker's Bureau Presents at a convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

"The purpose is to get people from MU and the community to come in and see what the Speaker's Bureau provides for the community," according to Allison Alexander, Huntington junior and president of Speaker's Bureau.

Fifteen members are participating in four groups with the subthemes of hate, contemporary poetry, a Reader's Theater Production and social crisis.

"We hope to provide a real variety—something which the audience will enjoy," Miss Alexander added.

"The unique thing is that there are seniors and freshmen in the production. It is not something limited to upperclassmen."

Miss Alexander explained that although faculty sponsors have helped, "Headpiece" is being produced and performed by members of the Speaker's Bureau.

"The convocation offers a chance for the bureau to gain experience. Not all of the people in the bureau are speech majors, some are in communication," according to Diane Rigney, Huntington junior and chairman of the committee presenting the convocation.

"In 'Headpiece' we talk about evils you see in our present society," Miss Rigney said. "We have really worked hard all semester. Because the sick society did not start in the 60s or 70s, we have incorporated English and American writers from the Renaissance to the contemporary period."

"'Headpiece' deals with man searching for the Holy Grail—a knight taking a long journey."

Class tries to gain honor for Carnegie

"It's really appalling that in the United States where business has made such an outstanding contribution to our society that only two businessmen occupy the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. My class intends to do their part in trying to alter this situation in the upcoming election."

This is the outline of the plan by Dr. Robert Alexander of the MU School of Business to amend what he terms "sad neglect" of the American businessman by the Hall's College of Electors and elect Andrew Carnegie to the Hall. The class he is speaking of is his "Introduction to Business" class, one of the first business courses a new freshman encounters.

The idea for this project stems from the article written by Dr. David L. Lewis, professor of business history at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration, which was published in the March edition of "Nation's Business," a monthly business magazine.

In the article, Dr. Lewis puts the blame of the shortchanging not on the public, but on the College of Electors itself.

In the last election, he said the 125 electors included "46 heads or former heads of universities,

five historians or professors of history or literature, 26 public or ex-public officials and five jurists.

"Most of these people, as a generalization, are 'intellectuals' and they as a group are not notably sympathetic toward business. And they are more inclined to vote for one of their own—an author, artist, educator jurist, statesman, etc."

This is not the first time Carnegie has been brought up for nomination to the Hall. In 1960 he almost made it with 65 votes, just short of a majority of that year's college, and in 1965 he received 45 votes.

When asked how he plans to accomplish this seemingly impossible task, Dr. Alexander replied, "I have selected a committee from the class with Donald Brown, Huntington sophomore, as its head. He has written away to secure 500 entry blanks which we hope to get filled out and returned. This hopefully will do the trick."

Veterans meeting

The Marshall University Veterans Club will hold a meeting today at 9 p.m. at the V.F.W. Club, 920 7th Ave. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

The Parthenon

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Tennis team collects two wins Monday

By ROGER LUTZ
Sports writer

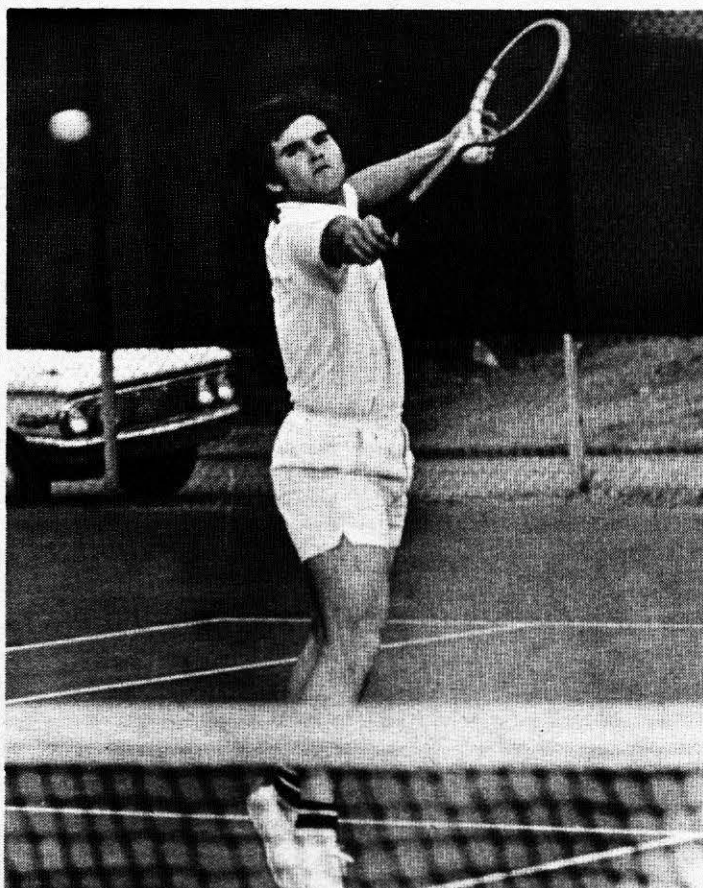
The tennis team picked up a pair of wins Monday by beating Cumberland College and West Virginia State College in matches shortened by rain.

The netters handed Cumberland a 5-1 loss and beat West Virginia State 5-0. Jeff Stiles, and Tom Woodruff, Charleston seniors, upped their records to six wins and one loss while Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., junior has a five and three mark. Jim Knapp, Beckley freshman; and Wallace Taylor, Huntington freshman, have a 3-3 and 3-4 record, respectively.

The team will travel to the University of Cincinnati Thursday.

Officials to meet

A meeting for all persons in charge of a softball team will be held Thursday at 12:15 in the Intramural Office. The meeting will be concerned with the rules for the softball tournament which began Monday.



Parthenon photo by Mel Glaff

IN MONDAY'S TENNIS ACTION
Bill Young, Vienna senior competes

Stadium bids listed, Regents to consider

Bids for general construction and artificial turf for Fairfield Stadium will be considered at the West Virginia Board of Regents meeting April 15, in Charleston.

Bids on the general construction of Fairfield which includes the installation of 8,000 additional seats and locker rooms, were announced April 2.

The companies and their bids for general construction at Fairfield Stadium were:

Abbit Corporation--\$815,518
Phillip Dinanco and Sons--\$804,900

B.M. Hoffman Company--\$1,116,173

C.H. Jimison and Sons--\$748,300

Schurman Company--\$722,000

Bids on the artificial turf for the stadium were separate. They were:

Monsanto Corporation--\$190,749

3M Company--\$204,960

American Builtrite Rubber Company, Inc.--\$178,000

Workshop set

The physical education staff of Milton High School is sponsoring a gymnastics workshop, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Attending from Marshall will be Dr. Agnes L. Chrietzberg, associate professor of women's physical education, and Robert C. Saunders, assistant professor of men's physical education.

Sports briefs

Golf entries due for intramurals

Entries for the April 15 intramural golf tournament will be due in the intramural office Thursday.

A maximum of four men may be entered from each organization; alternates will not be permitted to play.

Team championship will be determined on the basis of the three best scores. An organization must have at least three valid scores to be eligible for the team championship.

All scores must be signed and

forwarded to the intramural office not later than 24 hours after a match has been played.

The tournament is an 18 hole medal play. Threesomes and foursomes will be comprised of individuals representing different organizations.

Pairings for the tournament will be announced at a later date.

Players must furnish their own equipment and pay their own green fees.

Frat features girls' basketball

Lambda Chi Alpha will begin its Fourth Annual Basketball Tournament today at the Lambda Chi Alpha home court.

This year's tournament is sponsored by Monti's Pizza 4th Avenue. Bill Atkins, owner and manager of Monti's, is donating a three and one-half foot trophy and a \$50 savings bond to the winner.

An added feature to this year's games will be a lighting system for night play. George

Joseph, tournament coordinator, said the added lighting will be necessary since the tournament is held earlier this Spring, and the last couple games will be played at night.

Trophies will be presented to the winner and runner up Friday night. Other awards will be given to the All-Tourney team, most valuable player and tournament queen.

Games will begin at 4 p.m.

Dormitory lists tourney winners

The pool and pinball tournaments sponsored by Twin Towers East for its residents have ended according to John Denton, Cornwall on the Hudson, N.Y. senior and coordinator of the tournament.

In the finals of the pool tournament, Duncan Haley

Charleston junior, defeated Rodney Hatfield, Matewan junior two games to one. They were the survivors of the original 64 entries.

Frank Mazzei, Shinnston freshman beat Bill Swan, Pomeroy, Ohio, sophomore in the consolation.

Haskell Holley, Hamlin freshman won the pinball tournament with a score of 17,568. Randy Asbury, Bradshaw sophomore was second with 10,900, and Larry Rine Moundsville sophomore was third with 10,469.

Trophies will be awarded for the first four places in both events.

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**Walter
Matthau**
are
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Odd
Couple**

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Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes

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Adv.

The Woody

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Cold beer
Rustic atmosphere



"Oh Alfred, it was so thoughtful of you to fill the rumble seat with Falls City Beer for our picnic."
Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Kentucky



Parthenon photo by Mel Glatf

THIS SCULPTURE is the work of Leona Mackey, Huntington junior, and is exhibited in Fellowship Hall in the Campus Christian Center during the Marshall University Student Arts Festival this week. It is entitled "The Standing Man," and is composed of concrete reinforced with steel.

'Man' of 70's

Music honorary fraternity elects; initiates 12 pledges

Delta Kappa Chapter of Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity elected new officers and pledged twelve new members into the chapter. Elected were Mary Rose Cherico, Logan junior, president; Dawn Larson, Mt. Jewett, Pa., sophomore, first vice president; Pam May, St. Albans sophomore, second vice president; Wanda Cole, Lavalette junior, secretary; Robin Chandler, Huntington junior, treasurer; Maggie Dunlap, Barboursville junior, warden; Marilyn Fedczak, Kenova sophomore, musical director.

Pledge officers elected were Janet Bailey, South Point, Ohio, sophomore, president; Linda Dawson, Charleston sophomore, vice president; Theresa Harrold, St. Albans freshman, secretary; and Jody Ritchea, Parkersburg fresh-

man, treasurer. Others pledged were Martha Burgess, Huntington sophomore; Susie Hume, Rainelle junior; Trudee Simms Farley, Huntington junior; Chris Fowler, Grantsville senior; Judy Hanover, Jackson, Ohio, freshman; Diane Meyer, Bound Brook, N.J., freshman; Kathy Lamb, Huntington freshman; Linda Smith Woosley, Clarksburg senior.

Faculty adviser for the chapter is Mrs. Harriet Tucker of Huntington.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Association of Childhood Education will meet at the Lab School, 4 p.m. today. There will be a regular meeting and the Chief Justice picture will be taken.

Classified

LOST a brown purse in 3rd floor restroom Smith Hall. Please return personal papers and purse to Paula Douglas, West Hall office.

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar and amplifier. Call 525-8333 after 6 p.m.

PEP TALK

There is no use to look back on past mistakes; they may look big enough to get the upper hand on you again.

TROY McCOY

Opera on TV Thursday

Rudolf Bing, Met general manager, appears on the final program of National Educational Television's "Music on Television" series in a discussion of opera on TV at 6 p.m. Thursday on channel 33.

Bing is joined by John Culshaw, the producer of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes," which will be seen on NET this season, and by Curtis W. Davis, NET director of cultural programs, who hosts this show. Segments from the opera, which was conducted by its composer and stars Peter Pears in the title role he created at the opera's world premiere in 1945, are included.

Discussing whether opera gains or loses when transferred from stage to television, Bing points out that he does not

believe that opera is a mass medium nor will it ever be. Culshaw feels, however, that if the television producer is willing to comprise by limiting the movement of the camera and by placing the musical values above all else, opera on television can be done successfully.

Although Bing feels that only through direct exposure can the audience enjoy the thrill of opera, he agrees that television has the immense advantage of "bringing the moment right to the audience." Referring to the hero's dramatic entrance in the tavern scene in "Peter Grimes," Bing says, "it reminded me of 'The Flying Dutchman'."

The necessity of getting all the elements under one roof in a

creative television production of opera is discussed by Culshaw, whose "Peter Grimes" project was transported to Snape, Aldeburgh, England, site of Britten's annual music festival, so that cast, crew, and orchestra could be together.

MUSICAL SET

The musical play "Cabaret" will be presented on April 28.

Groups raise \$1,700 in kidney fund drive

The part played by Marshall University's fraternities and sororities in the Bill Hillen Kidney Fund was more than successful, according to fund chairman Mrs. Darrell Salter of Huntington.

The local fraternities and sororities collected more than \$1,700 in a door-to-door canvass for the former MU assistant football coach and West Virginia University star end.

The 16 organizations, made up of nine fraternities and seven sororities, collected \$1,716.99 in the canvass during the week of March 14-22. The collections were recently turned over to Hillen and his wife to help

defray costs of \$20,000 kidney transplant operation.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity topped the list with a total of \$281.00. Kappa Alpha Order netted \$297.18, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority turned in \$217.18.

Alpha Xi Delta \$136.01; Lambda Chi Alpha \$125.42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon \$108.94; Alpha Sigma Phi \$102.44; Alpha Chi Omega \$96.05; Tau Kappa Epsilon \$87.65; Phi Mu \$72.34.

Alpha Sigma Alpha \$68.45; Pi Kappa Alpha \$43.42; Phi Kappa Tau \$31.96; Sigma Kappa \$30.39; Sigma Phi Epsilon \$25.10, and Delta Zeta \$21.46.

Encounter to offer effects of pollution

"Pollution: its Effects on Life", will be the topic presented by the Encounter Series at the Campus Christian Center at 9:15 p.m. today.

A panel composed of Dr. Steve Hanrahan, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Ron Scrudato, assistant professor of the Department of Geology; and Dr. Harold Ward, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences will speak and lead the discussion.

This program, second in a

series of four, will look at pollution problems from a scientific point of view. The third program will be aimed at the economic point of view and the fourth will be on general terms.

"This next program will be tied in with the nation-wide teach-in", said Ken Gallagher, coordinator of the Encounter Series.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.



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