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Beer study results issued

By THOM CLINE
Managing Editor

Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore and Student Government senator, has announced the outcome of a student opinion poll conducted near the end of last semester concerning the sale of beer on the campus. Questionnaires had been distributed among the students during May, and the results of the survey are being given to President Stewart H. Smith.

The following statement was made by Senator Sonis upon disclosing his findings:

"The statistics from the Student Government poll regarding the sale and consumption of beer on the campus have now been compiled. The purpose of this survey was to provide President Smith with a clearer insight into student thinking on the beer issue. I am sure that he will make his decision after giving due consideration to the progress and welfare of our institution.

"This survey was not designed to assist either the supporters or opponents of the 'beer on campus' issue. It is intended to be an objective account of the feelings of the student body.

"Though I personally favor the privileges stated on the questionnaires as long as proper supervision exists, I submit this report in a spirit of objectivity and service to President Smith.

"These results are based on the answers received from 1022 questionnaires. Because of the method of distribution, I am confident that this report is an accurate cross section of student opinion.

"Students taking part in this survey were asked to answer these three questions: (1) Would you favor the sale of beer in a certain area of the Student Union as long as it did not interfere with other activities? (2) Would you favor permitting beer in fraternity and sorority houses for registered social functions? (3) Would you favor permitting beer in dormitories for registered social functions? They were also asked to specify their academic classifications, overall grade averages, ages, sexes, and drinking habits."

The following eleven points were obtained from the poll:

1. Approximately 71.5 per cent of the students favor the sale of beer in the Student Union as long as it does not interfere with other

activities.

2. About 81 per cent of the students approve of permitting beer in fraternity and sorority houses for registered social functions

3. Roughly 55.5 per cent of the students support allowing beer in the residence halls for registered social functions.

4. More than three-fourths, or approximately 76.5 per cent of the students stated that they drink.

5. According to the survey, about 71 per cent of the freshmen, nearly 72 per cent of the sophomores, approximately 73 per cent of the juniors, and roughly 71 per cent of the seniors favor the sale of beer in the Student Union.

6. Permission to serve beer at social functions held in fraternity and sorority houses is supported by slightly more than 81 per cent of the freshmen, almost 79 per cent of the sophomores, about 84.5 per cent of the juniors, and nearly 82.5 per cent of the seniors.

7. The privilege of having beer at residence hall social functions is backed by approximately 63 per cent of the freshmen, about 50.5 per cent of the sophomores, only 47.5 per cent of the juniors, and

(Continued on Page 6)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 66

Digest

DUE TO the extended weekend vacation over July 4, The Parthenon will be out on Friday of next week instead of Thursday.

ALUMNI Association sets a record for the eighth consecutive year in its annual giving program by collecting \$22,000 from 1750 members page 3

INTRAMURALS in the summer? Why not? An editorial by sports editor Bill Robinson delves into the question of summer intramurals on the campus and the reasons there aren't any page 3

STORIES of an academic nature . . . reading center initiated, practicum in reading, music camp set, math clinic, and a need for library science teachers page 6

MONKEY business . . . a pet monkey attends a day of classes with his friends. This educated little fellow has attended three months of classes at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas page 5

CULOTTES 'n cutoffs . . . fashions this week include a paper dress, men's wear and everyday styles found on the campus page 5

FEATURE PHOTOS . . . Modern Language Lab page 4

Funds approved for ETV

By JANE CYRUS

Teachers College Journalist

The Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington has approved final plans for federal funding to assist in the development of educational television facilities at MU. The project is being developed by MU and Associates Broadcasting.

The federal funds involved total \$785,802 with \$477,126 of this to be provided under the Educational Television Facilities Act and the other \$308,676 from the Appalachian Regional Act. Local matching funds provided by Marshall and the Kanawha, Cabell and Wayne County Boards of Education through the W. Va. Educational Broadcasting Authority, total \$243,118, bringing the total cost of the facilities to \$1,028,920.

The group meeting at Marshall June 19 named George Parnicza chief engineer and Mrs. Nora Jean Bias officer manager, bookkeeper and secretary.

Earlier this year Richard D. Settle of McGill University in Montreal, Canada was named operations manager and program director of MU and Associates Broadcasters.

Others named since then are Charles W. Dinkins programs director, Maureen B. Melicia producer-director and William H. Pethtel engineer.

Mr. Parnicza and Mrs. Bias will work with Mr. Settle in the operation of a UHF Educational Station which will broadcast on channel 67.

Mr. Dinkins, Miss Melicia and Mr. Pethtel will work with Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and TV at Marshall in establishing and operating a closed-circuit television operation within the campus.

Mr. Parnicza, a native of Moundsville, is a graduate of the De Forest Electronics Training School and has been with the technical staff of WSAZ-AM-TV

in Huntington since 1950.

Mr. Dinkins, a Marshall graduate has been serving as sports publicity director for the Athletic Department. He also served as promotions director for WSAZ-TV and as publicity and merchandising manager for WHTN-TV in Huntington.

Miss Melicia is a graduate of Western Reserve University where she served as producer and director for tele-courses broadcast over WEWS, Cleve-

land, Ohio. A former speech, radio and English teacher at John Adams High School in Cleveland, Miss Melicia is a member of Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association.

Mr. Pethtel has been serving as chief operating engineer at MU since 1957.

Educational TV is designed to assist in improving the educational level of persons within the service area of the faculty.

Faculty has 8 visitors

Eight members on the faculty this summer are visiting members from other schools in the area.

Mrs. Helen Bardall, teacher in the Laboratory School, is a graduate of Marshall and has taught in Mingo and Cabell Counties.

Robert Cantees, instructor in mathematics, received his A.B. and his M.A. degrees from Marshall and is an instructor at the Logan and Williamson Branches of Marshall.

Mrs. Bernice Dorsey, instructor in library science, received her B.S. degree from Carnegie Tech. Mrs. Dorsey has taught in the Cabell County public schools and is frequently a part-time instructor at Marshall.

Miss Mary Darlene Hunter, instructor in library science, received her B.S. degree from Ohio State University and her M.S. degree from Western Reserve. A resident of Portsmouth, Ohio, Miss Hunter has taught in the Ohio public schools

Robert F. Morriss, assistant professor of education, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Virginia. Mr. Morriss is working for a doctorate from Ohio State University.

Donald Edward Rice, associate professor in chemistry, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Marshall and has been instructor

of chemistry at Washington and Jefferson. Mr. Rice is now employed at West Virginia Tech.

Mrs. Sara Wheeler, instructor in special education, is principal of Fairfield School in Huntington.

William Triplett Jr., instructor at the Laboratory School, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall. He has had 19 years teaching experience on the secondary level.

MU coed selected runner-up in Miss W. Virginia contest

By CAROLINE PENLAND
Staff Reporter

Jackie Bernard, Miss Huntington, was the second runner-up in the 1967 Miss West Virginia Pageant.

This pageant was held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium at Charleston, after a week of competition activity.

Miss Bernard and the twelve other contestants competed in three divisions: evening gowns, talent and swimsuits.

For her talent, Miss Bernard sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from "My Fair Lady" which was also the talent of Miss Weinton. She wore a ragged blue/white polka-dotted dress and lace-up



JACKIE BERNARD

shoes which made her look the role of a poverty stricken old lady.

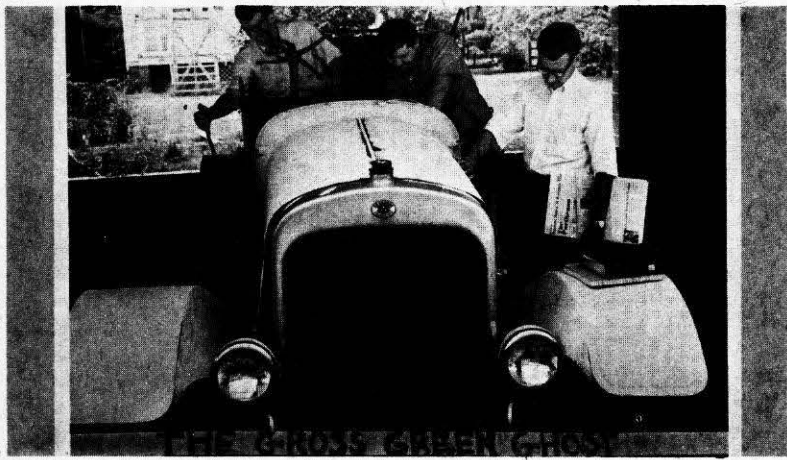
A senior at Marshall University, Miss Bernard is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and is attending summer school. She is employed in an insurance company office and works five days a week.

As second runner-up to Miss West Virginia, Miss Bernard received a \$200 scholarship.

Miss Bernard said she, "had a wonderful time" and that "the girls were just wonderful."

"I admire Miss West Virginia very much. She was my roommate, and I know she will certainly do our state justice."

Pike pumper painted pastel



Green fire truck

MEMBERS OF THE Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity examine their fire truck which took on a pastel green appearance Wednesday night. Left to right, Tom Ellis, Clendenin senior; Mike Slagel, Huntington senior, and Doc Richmond, Beckley senior, were among the surprised 'Pikes'.

By EVA MARCUS
Staff Reporter

Most firetrucks are red, but not the one owned by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha!

Last Thursday morning the Pikes found their 1926 Seagraves Pumper firetruck painted light green. In addition flowers were painted on the truck which artistically bordered the Pi Kappa Alpha Greek letters. On the front bumper, the mysterious artists dubbed the truck "The Gross Green Ghost."

Tom Ellis, Clendenin senior, who was the first to see the new paint job said his first reaction was one of laughter. "It reminded me of the days of the old school," he joked.

Doc Richmond, Beckley senior, and Walter B. "Pineapple" Lett, Arlington, Va., senior, walked past the firetruck on the way to class and didn't notice the drastic change. Later, in the Union, some buddies informed them of the paint job. Richmond's first reaction was similar to Ellis'. "Well, they've done it again!" said Richmond.

Lett explained that the firetruck has been the target of many pranks. However, he continued "Never in the past has such a thorough job been done. Seems as if a lot of hard work and artistic ability were applied."

John Bodo, Logan junior, said, "We like it. Maybe we should leave the truck that way."

The brothers share the opinion that this was the work of some girls, because of the flowers. Nevertheless, the general attitude of the Pikes is one of good nature.

They plan to sell both of their old firetrucks, neither of which is in operable condition. Gene Gatrell, Sistersville senior, was made chairman of the firetruck committee. Efforts are being made to find the Pikes a new firetruck — a RED one!

Marshall chemistry professor to lecture Munich symposium

By DOUG DILL
Feature Writer

A Marshall University chemistry professor has been busy sorting slides and preparing material before leaving for Munich, Germany, where he will be a guest lecturer at the third International Symposium on Metalorganic Chemistry.

Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, associate professor of organic chemistry, will leave here August 14 on his flight to the University of Munich where he will deliver a 20-minute presentation with slides illustrating research work a Marshall student has done on the chemical bond between the carbon of an organic compound and a metal (lithium).

Cathryn Dohm, Charleston senior, a chemistry major, who has been doing the research work for over a year, won't be able to attend the Munich symposium.

"This is an outgrowth of some earlier work which I have done and had published," said Dr. Lepley, who attributes most of the work done on the project to Miss Dohm, although he will write the paper which is to be presented at the symposium. Dr. Lepley said that Miss Dohm has done a lot of the instrumentation in the project, which includes the use of such instruments as a gas chromatograph and a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Although Dr. Lepley's flight schedule is uncertain, he does plan to make at least two stops in England and one in Scotland where he will give other

speeches. He is also trying to arrange for stops in Holland and other parts of Germany.

"I hope to see the person I worked with there before and some of my other laboratory associates, that I went mountain climbing and skiing with," said Dr. Lepley, who was a post doctoral fellow at the University of Munich eight years ago. His work there at that time was supported by the National Science Foundation.

About 80 other Ph.D. chemists from the United States will attend the Munich conference, according to Dr. Lepley, who expects a total attendance of about 150 for the conference.

The Army Research Office in Durham, North Carolina, and the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society are giving financial support to Dr. Lepley's trip.

Union business dips; hot weather blamed

By BETTY HOLMBOE
Teachers College Journalist

The Shawkey Student Union is open to everyone on campus at 7 a.m. daily, according to Don Morris, manager of the union. Closing time is 9 p.m. daily, and midnight Fridays.

The student union will close after second term on August 18. The reopening date will be September 6.

Most of the facilities of the

union are available to the student this summer and a popular place for the men is the billiard or ping-pong room where it seems to be cooler. Many social games, such as cards, chess and checkers are offered, and a music room and study rooms, which have been remodeled, are also available.

Concerning the summer mixes, Mr. Morris said that they have a band, The Fifth Row, lined up. However, he also said that there will be no mixes while the weather is so hot. If it turns cooler come Monday, then a mix will be scheduled for the following Wednesday.

Also, he said that there will be no exhibits, displays, movies or inter-tournament games this summer. Mr. Morris said he feels the heat takes interest away from the students.

Mr. Morris opposes the idea that some of the activities of Freshman registration will take place in the Academic Center, instead of the student union because of the union's limited facilities.

Mr. Morris said that many of these problems will be eliminated with the construction and completion of the new University Center.

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The Parthenon

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HOOF BEATS

By **BILL ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

Although the hiring of Eddie Barrett as athletic director of Marshall has brought nothing but praise around this part of the state, not everyone is just as exuberant.

Bill Evans, sports writer for the Fairmont Times said, "Barrett's decision to give up his job as minister of propaganda at WVU to accept the athletic directorship of Marshall will be regarded in some quarters as treasonable conduct unmatched since the defection of the late Gen. Benedict Arnold."

But Evans later went on to say that the ambitious young man, who saw an opportunity beckoning just when he figured he had reached a dead end in his chosen career, lost no time in grabbing it.

Evans also said "Giving to his new job of athletic director at Avis U. the same enthusiasm he showed during his long stay at West Virginia, he has started out with skyrocketing and Roman candles."

Lack of Interest

So far no intramural program has been set up for the summer because no one has shown interest in it. Coach Jack Cook said that competition for just about any sport can be set up as long as there are enough teams or contestants to form some kind of tournament.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Cook in G.H. 106.

Ruhl Replaces Barrett

Roger Ruhl, who had been football and basketball editor for the West Virginia University Sports Publicity Department since 1965, has been named to succeed Eddie Barrett, Marshall's new athletic director.

Ruhl, 23, was named Saturday to take over as sports publicity director at WVU.

He is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio and attended Xavier University.

Facilities Available

Since the Eisenhower Administration, there has been an attempt all over the country to promote physical development. Because of the Council on Youth Fitness, it has become a part of most schools to make facilities for physical development available.

In keeping with the trend, Marshall offers a wide variety of facilities to aid the individual in physical development.

As well as the intramural program and the swimming pool, facilities such as the weight room, tennis courts and gym are open to the students.

The weight room in the basement of Gullickson Hall is open from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and offers a wide variety of exercise and muscle-toning equipment.

The tennis courts are open anytime during the week or weekdays, and the gym is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays where badminton, volleyball and basketball are available.

Equipment can be checked out by presenting an I.D. card.

The student union also offers facilities for recreation. These activities include pocket billiards, cribbage and table tennis.

An Editorial

No interest hurts intramurals

Although there are many facilities open for the students and faculty, there is no summer intramural program.

Why is it that an institution with a summer enrollment of 2,891 has no intramural program for either the students or faculty?

Is the athletic department to blame, or does the fault rest with the students?

Coach Cook said that a program for just about any sport can be set up if someone will just show some interest. Dr. Fitch reiterated this, saying that all someone has to do is ask.

It is our belief that the reason for no summer intramural program is a lack of student and faculty interest. For some reason, out of more than 3,000 students and faculty members, not enough have asked for a program to be started.

Although other schools have fine summer programs for the student and faculty, Marshall, according to Dr. Fitch, hasn't tried a summer faculty intramural program in several years.

Maybe if a few people would light a spark, the rest would follow instead of just lying in the sun and complaining that there isn't enough to do.

There are many fine facilities here that can be used, and it's all available for the asking.



The splash of coolness

WET AND COOL is the mood of the swimming pool open to all students, their families, faculty and staff this summer. Located in Gullickson Hall, it will be open 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All at no cost plus qualified lifeguards on duty at all times.

Barrett picks aide

Kautz named assistant director

Charlie Kautz, who was named assistant director of athletics by newly appointed Athletic Director Eddie Barrett, has a wide background in athletic administration as well as coaching. He was head football coach

and athletic director at Ironton High School from 1949 to 1951 and again in 1954 to 1961. He held a similar position at Rock Hill High School in Rock Hill, Ohio, from 1952 to 1953 where

he had an undefeated season during his second year.

He was also a member of the South coaching staff in the 1960 Ohio All-Star football game, and coached a Marine basketball team in Washington, D. C. during the Korean War when he was recalled.

He said of Eddie Barrett, "I think he'll do a real fine job, and everyone seems real impressed. We need to create a greater image in the Athletic Department that will be respected."

Kautz, a Huntington native, was graduated from Marshall in 1949 and received his Masters Degree in 1953. He was a star guard on the football team then.

He lives at 4336 Norway Ave. with his wife Lucy and their three daughters: Lucianne, 18; Kathreen, 13; and Leigh, 8.

MU intercollegiate teams now play in eight sports

Marshall University athletic teams participate in eight different intercollegiate sports. Thundering Herd teams are active in football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, golf, cross country, and starting this fall varsity swimming will be added.

Also the ROTC rifle team competes with surrounding schools as do women's teams in tennis, swimming and field hockey.

Besides the Mid-American Conference foes: Ohio, Miami, Bowling Green, Toledo, Kent State and Western Michigan; the Herd also plays football teams from East Carolina, Louisville, Xavier of Ohio and Eastern Kentucky.

The basketball schedule features 12 MAC games (two with each conference member) and 12 games outside the conference. The non-conference games include the University of Houston

at Madison Square Garden, Loyola of Chicago and Northern Illinois. In the Marshall University Alumni Tournament, the Herd will probably play Virginia in the first round.

The tennis, track, cross country, wrestling, baseball and swimming schedules have not yet been completed.

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PRINTING BIDS
Bids for printing The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, will be received in the University business office or the Journalism Department on or before July 14. The Parthenon is printed by the lowest qualified bidder meeting all specifications. Principal specifications are: students must be permitted to work in the print shop as a journalist laboratory; deadline for run of the press news is not less than 24 hours and 12 hours for spot news. Complete information on all specifications is available through the faculty adviser in the Journalism Department where copies of the paper may be obtained.

Languages use modern lab

Photos by Doug Dill
Copy by Sharon Geibel

"Marshall has one of the most modern language labs in the country," says Dr. John Martin, chairman of the Modern Language Department at Marshall University, who goes on to say, "Air conditioned, 90 booths on the fourth floor of the Academic Center offer

instruction in three languages simultaneously."

The three languages that Dr. Martin refers to are French, German and Spanish.

If any mechanical defect occurs, according to Dr. Martin, the student can push a 'call' button. An assistant at the console, located at the front of the language lab, can immediately spot which booth is

having trouble. Students can also control their own volume.

A future teaching aid not yet in full operation will allow the student to record his own voice and contrast it with a master tape.

One student working in a booth had a special comment about the lab's earphones. Rodger Cunningham, Kenova junior said "I wish there was an attachment on these things to protect me from other people's sweaty ears."

The library facilities used by the department are expanding, according to Dr. Martin. The latest acquisition is a hundred volume set of *Clasicos Estellanos* from Madrid which contains the most outstanding Spanish writers from the Middle Ages to the present.

There were over twelve thousand modern language students at Marshall during spring semester. This summer term there are two courses being taught in both French and Spanish. Next term the number of Spanish courses will be increased to four.

There will be several courses offered for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, according to Dr. Martin who said that besides the regular 4-year program, Marshall also offers a minor in modern language on the master's degree.



DR. JOHN MARTIN, VIRGINIA PARRISH
... professors make tapes



HAROLD T. MURPHY
... helps two students



MODERN LANGUAGE LABORATORY
... located on 4th floor, Academic Center



DONALD ROBINSON
... adjusts headphones



FRANCES GRIFFIN
... reads and listens



PAUL LANEGGER
... operates the console



MRS. SELMA WILEY and MRS. BETTY MURDOCK
... study in the language booths



PLAYING THEIR CARDS for summer wear (left to right) are Judy Vissman, Huntington freshman; Eddie Danford, Huntington sophomore; Niki Garnett, Huntington freshman, and Bill Pfeil, Austin, Pennsylvania, graduate student. Eddie Danford, former Myrtle Beach lifeguard, is wearing a shark repellent on his left ankle.

Aces in fashion

Roaming the Green

Quite a bit of "monkey business" took place on campus with the arrival of an unusual visitor. Accompanying Miss Sharon Geibel, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, to her classes on Thursday morning was her pet monkey named Buttersail.

Miss Geibel purchased her wooly pet on a wild impulse while attending Abilene Christian College in Texas.

Buttersail is eight months old and will grow to be about three feet high. He loves to climb trees, play with children and drink cokes. His favorite snacks are bread and apples.

Buttersail attended three months of college classes mostly to be studied by the Psychology Department. He has also attended journalism classes while at Marshall.

Since Miss Geibel ordered Buttersail, from Florida for \$100, she has developed many new friendships and had many memorable experiences to recall.

According to Miss Geibel, Buttersail's most humorous habit is hanging by his tail from the rear-view mirror.

Buttersail and his owner plan to return to Texas, in September, for the fall semester at Abilene Christian College.

Delegates from Rho Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority are in St. Louis, Mo. this week attending the sorority's national convention, held every three years.

Marie Abney, Brook Hartzell, Patty Crans and their advisor, Mrs. Joseph Dial, will join other chapter delegates in activities including a tour of the city, several banquets and an evening at the opera. The group will return after the convention closes tomorrow.

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority are selling ads for the program of a fashion show and play, to be presented in August, at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Proceeds from the entertainment will go toward matching federal funds for "Green Acres," a home for the mentally retarded. The sisters of Sigma Kappa are selling the ads as a community service project. They have also been invited to model fashions in the style show.

Carolyn Noell, Iris Hudson and Lucinda Welch have returned from Woodstock, Virginia where they attended Sigma Sigma Sigma's National Leadership School. While there they joined the more than 150 national officers, delegates and members in attendance for four days of conferences on the nature of Tri Sigma's national organization and leadership within the college chapter. During the collegiate seminar sessions, Iris and Carolyn acted as group leaders and all of the girls served as delegates for their college chapter.

Culottes 'n Cutoffs

By **CAROLINE PENLAND**
Fashion Editor

Many campus activities require casual clothing suited for both looks and comfort.

Among the ladies' styles seen daily include shirtwaist dresses, A-line dresses, shifts, and skirts with blouses.

Male students prefer jeans, button-down collar shirts, bright-colored T-shirts, Corbin pants and perma-pressed shirts and slacks.

Card games are always "in" on campus and so is the red flowered shirtwaist dress in A-line style worn by Niki Garnett, Huntington freshman.

Bill Pfeil, Austin, Penn., graduate student, keeps cool in a red

and white sporty T-shirt and gray permanently pressed slacks.

Versatility is shown by Judy Vissman, Huntington freshman, in her green, blue and white cotton plaid bermuda-skirt with a white summer poorboy.

Wearing a blue button-down collar shirt and green Corbin pants, Eddie Danford, Huntington sophomore, is a sure winner.

Tandum bikes are not unusual sights for campus. Mrs. Carol Byrom, South Charleston senior, and Mrs. Mary Michelle, Huntington senior, find a bicycle built for two not only good exercise but also a lot of fun.

Mrs. Byrom is wearing a two-piece pale blue shirtwaist dress while Mrs. Michelle is wearing a grey and white cotton seersucker full-skirted dress.

When planning a wardrobe, simple prints and basic styles are just as important and sometimes more practical than the bold colored mini-dresses and other summer trends.

A new mate for fashions this summer is the paper dress. This novel dress comes in all shapes and colors that certainly does not resemble a paper bag. The styles are youthful and fitted, but the colors are definitely not the "Plain Jane" type—BOLD is the word.

The cost of the paper dress runs at about \$4 and has a life of twelve wearings according to the manufacturer. This averages to 33 cents an outing.

The paper dress of Miss Dottie Knoll, Pt. Pleasant graduate, came from California. Miss Knoll's dress is 100 per cent spunbonded polyester, making it soft and unlike the stiffness of most paper.

Paper dresses come in sizes small, medium and large. One advantage, besides the end to washing and ironing, is the dress can simply be cut to the right length if it is too long, since it has no hem-line.

The disadvantage, if any, on a rainy day is still unknown to Miss Knoll.



MONKEYING AROUND with a typewriter are Sharon Geibel, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, and her pet monkey, Buttersail. Miss Geibel does not seem to be getting much accomplished.

Speedy?

Photos by
Doug Dill



Paper mate?



A BIG SPLASH for summer fun is the paper dress style modeled by Dottie Knoll, Point Pleasant graduate. Traveling light and simple for a casual day on campus, are Mrs. Mary Michelle, Huntington senior, and Mrs. Carol Byrom, South Charleston senior.

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—A-N main floor sportswear

