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Jay's for WVU-MU game

John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, member of the House of Delegates from Kanawha County, has told The Parthenon he would favor athletic competition between West Virginia and Marshall universities.

Last Friday, in a front page editorial, The Parthenon called for a post season basketball game between the teams of the two state-supported schools.

The action came after Mr. Rockefeller at a meeting of the West Virginia Association of

Colleges and Universities last month criticized the two universities for the rivalry between them. He said the bickering is "harmful to higher education."

Contacted concerning The Parthenon editorial, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"Both universities have outstanding basketball teams and I don't see where there would be any harm in having them play each other. It probably would make an excellent game. Yes I would be for it."

The Parthenon further stated that it was its feeling that competitive sports are in the best interest of furthering understanding and establishing a relationship between the two universities and in the best interests of the state.

Sam Neal, Huntington senior and editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, and Dan Fields, Lavalette senior and managing editor, said the student newspaper intends to expand its campaign for the MU-WVU sports competition.

They said the appeal will be taken to groups on campus and off campus and said there are indications of strong support for the proposal.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
... favors MU-WVU sports competition



CAUSE FOR ALARM

OOPS! No fire

Dick Pegit leaned against the wall in Old Main auditorium Thursday and then it happened.

He accidentally triggered a fire alarm box in the balcony because of the "standing room only" conditions during the Thursday convocation.

Students near Pegit asked what was going on when they heard the alarm go off. Pegit, according to observers, looking rather sheepish, answered, "We're having a fire."

Students leaving at the end of the convocation found Huntington Fire Companies No. One, Two and Three had answered the alarm. According to Fire Chief John Gallagher, the alarm will go on record as accidental.

In regard to students not leaving until the end of the convocation, Chief Gallagher stated it was the duty of students to evacuate when the alarm sounded.

None did, however.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 39

Senators want no politics in naming of new president

The Student Senate is asking the state school board to ignore politics when it selects a new MU president.

In a letter to Lacy I. Rice of Martinsburg, board president, the senate says:

"Marshall, being representative of other institutions of higher education, bases its foundation on academic men, rather than solely on political appointment. We know that in your highly honorable position you will most surely agree with us."

The letter was read at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. It apparently stemmed from recent news media speculation that a former West Virginia governor would succeed President Stewart H. Smith when his resignation becomes effective next July

31.

Also, the letter states:

"On Nov., 1967, Dr. Stewart H. Smith shocked Marshall University and the state of West Virginia by announcing his resignation as president of our institution. For 20 years, he has given direction and purpose to the aims of higher education at Marshall University throughout the state. He has projected an image of true leadership and academic concern. One of his basic principles, which we have adopted, is that modern education is not in the realm of status quo. We cannot be content with the tremendous growth achieved during Dr. Smith's administration."

The letter continued to say that the Senate was not asking

the board to keep in mind just Dr. Smith's principles when choosing his successor.

"Marshall is a growing institution composed of students wishing to see West Virginia in the future attain the great status among her sister states which she so richly deserves. We feel that Marshall can help to attain this goal."

Later Wednesday night, the new basketball ticket procedure was criticized by Senator Linda Lycan, Fort Gay senior.

When asked by Dean of Student Affairs Olen E. Jones for comments on the new system, Miss Lycan stated:

"Selling tickets two weeks in advance is ridiculous. Most girls are not asked for a date two weeks in advance."

Mideast war forces return of professor

By CHARLOTTE ROLSTON
Staff Reporter

"I arrived during a crisis and left during a crisis."

These were the words of Dr. Stuart Colie, associate professor of political science, as he talked of his six years at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon.

He explained when he arrived in the Middle East in 1961, a tense situation had just erupted with the breaking of the Egyptian-Syrian union; this summer, Dr. Colie was forced to leave because of the Arab-Israeli War.

Dr. Colie said five days before the war broke out, one of his more extreme students had written on the blackboard:

"Down with peace. Down with the UN. We want war."

Dr. Colie's opinion, which brought him into disagreement with many of his Arab friends, is: Though the Arabs have some legitimate and genuine grievances against Israel, the solution

cannot be the elimination of Israel.

Dr. Colie said on Monday, June 5, the radio in Beirut announced war had started, and it began playing martial music. That night a blackout occurred which was only partially effective. From the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) we began to get the picture that things were not going so well for the Arabs, he said.

Lebanon declared war on Israel, but war was the last thing the government really wanted, according to Dr. Colie. The reason being Beirut, a city of one-half million, is the commercial and banking center of the Middle East where many European and American companies have headquarters. It is also the "melting pot" of the Middle East with the population half Christian and half Moslem, making the internal situation of the country very delicate.

Dr. Colie said the Moslems are largely pro-Nassar and many Christians are pro-West which makes everything complicated. Although Lebanon declared war, there is no evidence that a single shot was fired by the Lebanese, he said.

On the second day of fighting, the Egyptian and Jordanian radios reported that American and British planes were helping the Israelis.

Dr. Colie felt it was not surprising that many Arabs believed the reports because, in 1956, the French and British actually intervened with planes and troops.

The immediate results of the reports were anti-American and anti-British riots. A fairly large crowd, many of them Arab students from the American University, attacked the American Embassy, located at one end of the university's campus. The demonstrators were turned back

by the Lebanese police, but they went through the campus to the opposite end and threw gasoline bombs at the British Embassy.

The demonstrators were again driven away by Arab police, who tried to pacify them as gently as they could.

"My wife got caught in the entire riot when she was driving to the American Embassy to clarify a rumor that Americans were to be evacuated. She went back to the university and took shelter in a building where she was trapped for about an hour," said Dr. Colie.

After the riots, the university was closed, but it has since reopened.

Americans were asked to leave the country on Wednesday, the third day of the War, Dr. Colie said.

Dr. Colie said the best solution to the Arab-Israeli problem could be along the lines of the British Resolution which the

United Nations Security Council, including the United States and Russia, unanimously passed. The Resolution calls for peace based on two factors: 1) Israel withdraw to the borders they held before the June war; 2) Arabs recognize the state of Israel and in making peace, make it complete.

"If the 'Great Powers' (United States and Russia) would really agree to support the resolution, they could force the two sides to accept it," said Dr. Colie.

"The real problem is American and Russian cooperation; if they could bury their differences, peace could be obtained in the Middle East. Such cooperation is very difficult to achieve today," he said.

"My pessimistic opinion is they won't be able to bury their differences and an uneasy situation will keep up and everyone will be the loser," Dr. Colie said.

Editorial page

The Parthenon

An editorial

Effective class cut policy is needed here

One of the best resolutions to come from the delegates at the Leadership Seminar was the one dealing with an unlimited class cut policy.

The resolution, one of four adopted by the leaders says:

"Be it resolved that: The University policy dealing with class absences be abolished; no penalties be imposed for class absences; the student is responsible for all course requirements as set forth by the instructor."

The Parthenon feels that an effective policy, acceptable by both faculty and students, should be formulated, and in this respect we are in agreement with the Seminar.

However, there are some aspects of the seminar's resolution that make it illogical.

First, there is no formulated, codified class cut policy as outlined by the University. The closest thing to a policy is found in the Student Handbook:

"Rule on class attendance may change, but it is a well-accepted fact of academic life that the surest way to fail a course is to cease to attend class. Even one class absence breaks the continuity of the course and diminishes the interest, the drive, the effectiveness of the teaching situation.

"The hours spent in class are, in reality, a relatively small part of the week. They are, on the other hand, far the most important segment of time in the academic scheme of things. No student desires to be accused of saying, 'I have come to get your product, which is education; now give me the least you can.'

"It is not fair to say that everyone who attends class will pass all his courses. It is fair to say that the student who does not go to class has placed himself under unnecessary and detrimental handicaps."

This statement, written by former Vice President of Academic Affairs J. Stewart Aleen, does not lay down guidelines for class cuts.

A "policy" of sorts has evolved through the years and is generally followed by the majority of the faculty.

If a student misses more than twice the number of times the class meets per week, this "policy" says, then he will be reported to his academic dean.

The Parthenon feels that this "policy" is not effective in governing class attendance for mature college students.

We feel that an unlimited class cut policy should be effected for upperclassmen — juniors and seniors. In general, these students are more mature, and have shown that they will attend classes.

On the other hand, unlimited cuts is too great a temptation for sophomores and freshmen, who must in these years formulate good study and class attendance habits.

A policy that would allow unlimited cuts for all students could prove to be detrimental to the University.

How this policy should be administered is the concern of the administrators. It should be the concern of the students, to see that such a policy is adopted soon.

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(GRIPELINE, a student service feature, is designed to answer questions, right wrongs and protect your right to know what is happening. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in person to The Parthenon office on the third floor of Academic Center. The GRIPELINE is open on Tuesdays between 11 a.m. and noon.)

Q. If a former West Virginia governor becomes the new president of Marshall, will the faculty and staff have to contribute to a flower fund?

WONDERING

A. Considering what happened to former Gov. W. W. Barron at the varsity-freshmen game, we don't think any ex-governor would want to be president of MU. (P.S. The local bookmakers will give you 2-1 that a former governor does not take the MU helm.)

Q. What is President Smith's salary?

INTERESTED

A. \$25,000 yearly.

Q. What is the penalty for telephoning a phony bomb scare? We might eliminate them if students were aware of the consequences.

CONCERNED

A. The state penalty is a fine of \$100 to \$500 or 30 days in jail or both. A student convicted of making such a call would be subject to expulsion. However, the punitive measures are of little importance when compared with a lifetime of regret caused by the death of someone who really needed the fire department.

Q. If and when WMUL-TV goes on the air, will it offer any commercial programs, such as Bonanza?

A CARTWRIGHT FAN

A. It is with heavy heart that we report the grim news: WMUL-TV will not have any commercial programming or commercial messages. Therefore, you will miss not only Bonanza but also the detergent pitches. Dr. Stephen Buell, director of educational television, reports the station will televise only educational and cultural programs. The Federal Communications Commission apparently believes the adventures of Ben, Hoss and Little Joe are not educational. WMUL-TV is expected to be on the air late next year.

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The old run-around

Trying to obtain information concerning the number of students on academic probation can be quite a job as Parthenon reporter G. Robert Lahn found out.

Going first to the registrar's office, he was told they did not have this information and was directed to the office of academic affairs.

At that office, a young secretary said they were not responsible for this sort of information but directed the reporter to the office of student affairs.

James R. Vander Lind, dean of students, could not help as he is in charge of men's resident halls and has nothing to do with academic probation. From there the reporter was directed to each separate college for the desired information.

He's still checking.

The Parthenon

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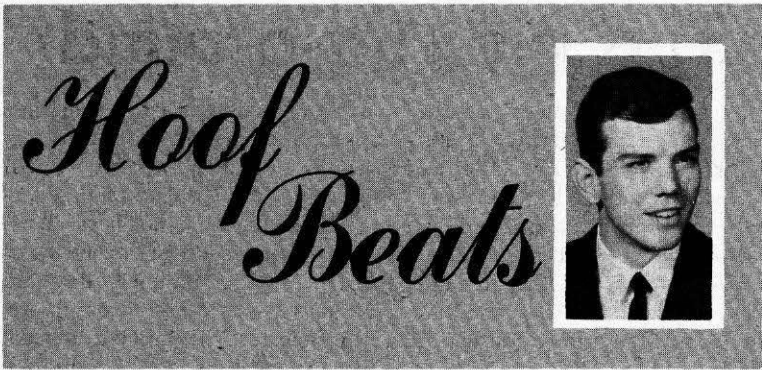
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By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Co-Editor

Onward and upward, the challenge has been made. For the first time in all remembrance an official, full-fledged effort is being made to bring West Virginia's two universities together.

It is high time that Marshall and West Virginia University compete on a basis of accomplishment.

Much has been written and much more said about whether or not the future will bring athletic competition between the two universities.

There are arguments both pro and con as to athletic competition. However, if facts and figures were examined carefully, one can possibly find more reason to compete with WVU than not too.

WVU does not outclass MU, and MU certainly does not outclass the Mountaineers. The only difference in the two universities is size.

WVU is bigger. True. However, an education is not based upon quantity—it's based on quality.

Both universities can only stand to gain by the results of an athletic contest.

Competition in sports can only bring about accomplishments and advancements in other areas of university life—both in studies and recognition.

If competition between the two universities is started, it should cover all sports. What could be better than settling the issue of which team is better.

To get things moving, it is suggested that a neutral court be chosen and a basketball game played.

The proceeds, to prove that neither school wants the competition for the sake of "filthy lucre," should be given to charity. This could be continued in all major sports.

The crowd that such a game could produce would in itself be worthy of the occasion. Everyone in the state regardless of sports interest would have to take a stand and support whichever team their feelings lean toward.

If the two 'Hillbillie' schools are ever going to form ties — now is the time.

Enough waiting has been done as both universities are on the move. Why not progress together?

Two horses can go farther with a heavy load than one can. Marshall wants to go farther faster. Shouldn't WVU feel the same?

Saunders attempting to bring track team from MAC cellar

Track Coach Bob Saunders said an initial track meeting was held recently with good response but several spots are still open on the squad. The team has just started practicing with 25 to 30 men trying out.

All freshmen and varsity men interested in any aspect of track and field should contact Coach Saunders in room 106 Gullickson Hall.

According to Coach Saunders, "We are trying to uplift the entire track and field program." He intends to set up special schedules for men in field events. These events include the hammer throw, which has been used for the past two years, javelin, shot-put and discus.

Working with runners will be

assistant Coach Gary Prater, who was a distance runner last year. Coach Prater is surveying the area for vacant tobacco warehouses that might be used as an indoor track.

As a preview of the regular season, the coaches have scheduled some indoor meets and also a Freshmen Invitational to be held in May at Miami University.

An enthusiastic Coach Saunders said, "In order for us to have a good season we have got to have sound and comprehensive winter workouts."

Marshall finished last in the MAC last year.

Coach Saunders said, "We want to bring Marshall University out of the 'dog house'."

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Cagers to seek revenge

The Thundering Herd will be seeking revenge tomorrow night against Morehead State University.

The Eagles were the only team to beat the Thundering Herd twice last season and the Herd would like to even that score when they meet the Eagles tomorrow night at Morehead, Ky.

Morehead snapped a three game winning streak of Marshall's last year and later upended the Herd 112-98 in double-overtime. In the second loss all five Herd starters fouled out.

Marshall Head Coach Ellis Johnson will be returning to the

school where he coached basketball and football for 18 years, and Morehead's Head Coach Bob Wright played for Marshall on the 1947 team which won the NAIB championship.

Morehead, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, has been conference runner-up the past two seasons, and is favored by some to dethrone Western Kentucky as the OVC champion. The Eagles finished with a 16-8 record last year.

Among the top men returning to Coach Wright's squad are seniors Larry Jordan, (6-5), Mike Terry (5-10), and Lamar Green

(6-10) and juniors Jerry Conley (6-2), Danny Cormett (6-1), Randy Williams (5-10) and Willie "Hobo" Jackson (6-7). Two players redshirted last year but back in action this season are juniors Jerry Umberger (6-5) and Glenn Bradt (6-6).

Three starters lost by graduation were Jim Sandfoss, Charlie Adams and Bruce King.

Morehead opened the season this weekend at the OVC tournament.

Coach Larry McKenzie's freshman cagers will meet the freshman squad from Morehead in the preliminary contest.

Wrestling team has tough schedule

By QUENTIN CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

The Marshall University wrestling team is looking forward to facing one of the "toughest" schedules "ever" under their new coach, Larry Coyer, this season.

Coyer, a 1965 Marshall graduate, takes over an "experienced" team with 10 returning lettermen.

"I feel that the boys have tremendous attitude and desire to produce a winning season," Coyer said.

Charles Smith, All-Stater from Moundsville, is a senior and a two year letterman in the 167-pound division this year. Smith lost to the Mid-American Con-

ference champion in the 177-pound division by one point last year in the conference meet.

Billy Archer, All-Stater from Huntington, is a sophomore, and Coyer is expecting a good showing from Archer in the 130-pound division.

"I feel our schedule is the best that a wrestling team at Marshall has had to face," Coyer added. "We have Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech in a triangular meet, University of Indiana, Cincinnati and Findlay to name some of our tougher opponents."

Dave Greathouse, Huntington senior, is a two-year letterman in the 123-pound division, and Bob Pickers, Vienna, W. Va. senior, has also lettered two years

in the 160 division.

"Bob is a good leader, and I feel he will definitely help us this season," said Coyer.

Coyer feels that his boys are well disciplined and in top condition.

Other returning lettermen include Bill Dreger, Russell Hodges and John Holtzworth, Huntington; Steve Foster and Harry Ellison, Beckley; Bruce Wallace, Middleport, Ohio, and John Mahood, Parkersburg.

"With my team's experience, I feel we will outwork our opponents," said Coyer.

Marshall's first home wrestling meet will be against University of Toledo Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Paper blasts Athletic Department

EDITORS NOTE: The following was taken from a column by A. L. Hardman which appeared in the Nov. 30 Charleston Gazette.

"Leave it to Marshall's athletic department to stir up some new animosity before one of its basketball games with Morris Harvey.

"It seems that the Big Green brass sits up at night trying to figure out ways to tease the Golden Eagles, apparently hoping that they can bring them 'to heel' on the eve of a basketball game they certainly can't afford to lose.

"This year there are two 'gimmicks.' The first is that the Green has restricted Morris Harvey to exactly 138 tickets to the game Saturday night at Memorial Field House.

"The field house there seats more than 6,000. Therefore, this means that the Morris Harvey cheering section will be grossly outnumbered and certainly 'out noised.'

"Then adding insult to injury, Marshall has misspelled the

name of the Charleston college on its tickets for the game. There it is, bright as day, Morris H-A-R-V-Y, which causes one to doubt the veracity of the nomenclature of the Huntington school as a university. . . .

"The total of 138 tickets sent here for distribution to some 2,000 folks on the campus who might like to go to Huntington to cheer for the Golden Eagles, is a cruel and unsportsmanlike thing to do.

"Moreover, these tickets bear a \$3 price tag, which is ridiculous for students to pay when Marshall's gang gets in for the small sum assessed in the form of an activity fee.

"Everyone is aware of the fact that Marshall is trying to get back some of the money it has lost for several years on a los-

ing football team.

"They have sold some 3,500 season tickets (at \$30 per copy) for the home basketball games, which puts better than \$100,000 in the 'kitty' even before the first ball is bounced.

"This is fine for Huntington people, and fine for Marshall, but it certainly puts a low limit on the number of fans who want to come with the visiting teams. . . ."

SANDS TRAVELING

Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs, left yesterday for the District Five American Alumni Council conference in Chicago. He will return Thursday. The conference, a phase of the National Association of Alumni Workers, will include representatives from all the Mid-American Conference schools as well as other colleges and universities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

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New mats bought

Marshall's wrestling room has taken on a new look with the purchase of new wrestling mats at a cost of more than \$3,000.

The entire floor of the wrestling room, located on the second floor of Gullickson Hall, is now covered, and a five foot protective mat will soon cover the walls around the room.

The new mats are kelly green outlined in white and not only provide more space for practice sessions, but will also be used for all home matches.



PAMELA LENTZ
... likes everything but the weather

Weather is problem to coed from Alaska

By LINDA GARRISON
Teachers College Journalist

Pamela Lentz, junior transfer student from Alaska University, is having a difficult time at Marshall.

Pam's trouble is not with classwork, social questions or homesickness. She can't get used to this weather. With the recent drop in temperature, most Marshall students are shivering and shaking. To Pam, however, the weather is just becoming comfortable. "Now, the weather is just about like the summers at home." Her home is Eagle River, near Anchorage.

When asked why she chose Marshall, Pam replied that she just wanted to be in the states, and especially closer to the national government. A political science major, she said it was difficult keeping up with daily events in Alaska.

"There are no direct TV broadcasts in Alaska. If President Johnson holds a news conference, it may be on a news broadcast a couple of days later. Usually, I would just read about it in 'Newsweek.' This wasn't good."

In making her selection of school, she said that she went to the library, looked through catalogues of schools close to Washington, D. C. with a good political science department and within a reasonable price range. She wrote letters to these schools, and the ones that responded narrowed her choice quite a bit.

When asked how Marshall's classes compared to Alaska University, a school of approximate-

ly 2,000, Pam said, "It seems like I'm always studying here. Of course, I'm carrying more hours now. But, in general, my classes are harder, larger, and more formal here."

An inter-dorm council is being re-established on campus.

Organized four years ago, it lasted for one year successfully, according to Lillian H. Buskirk, associate dean of students.

Now Pam Slaughter, Dunbar sophomore, is organizing the council and has said she has confidence in the organization if the people really work hard.

Miss Slaughter, first brought the idea to a dormitory meeting when she felt "something had to be done." She feels that the students need something to do for pleasure.

The main purpose of the council is to unify a larger part of the student body. Miss Slaughter feels this will help more people to know each other and work together.

Miss Slaughter, a varsity cheerleader, also hopes this unifying effort will help school spirit.

There will be two representatives to the council from each of the women's dormitories. Sandy Sheeley, New Martinsville senior,

and Bonita Tyree, Summersville junior, were chosen from Prichard Hall. Laidley Hall chose Connie Vaughn, Fraziers Bottom junior, and Pam Buffington, Point Pleasant junior as their representatives. Miss Slaughter and Madeline Stover, Beckley freshman, are West Hall representatives. Rick Weston, Follansbee sophomore, and Richard Robb, South Charleston senior are Hodges Hall representatives.

Miss Slaughter says the first great problem will be becoming better known on campus. Most people realize the need of the organization, she stated, especially the freshmen from large, well organized schools.

The Inter-Dorm Council held its meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

According to Pam Slaughter, Dunbar sophomore and chairman of the committee, the council planned to elect officers and discuss public relations and money-making projects. The president and vice-president elected will be voting members on the council of representatives from the dormitories. The other officers will attend the meetings as non-voting members. All dormitory residents are welcome.

When the two advisors are chosen, the club will be officially reactivated.

AD CLUB TO MEET

Alpha Delta advertising honorary will hold a meeting Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., room 204 in the TV Building. All officers and committee chairmen must attend. All other members may attend also.

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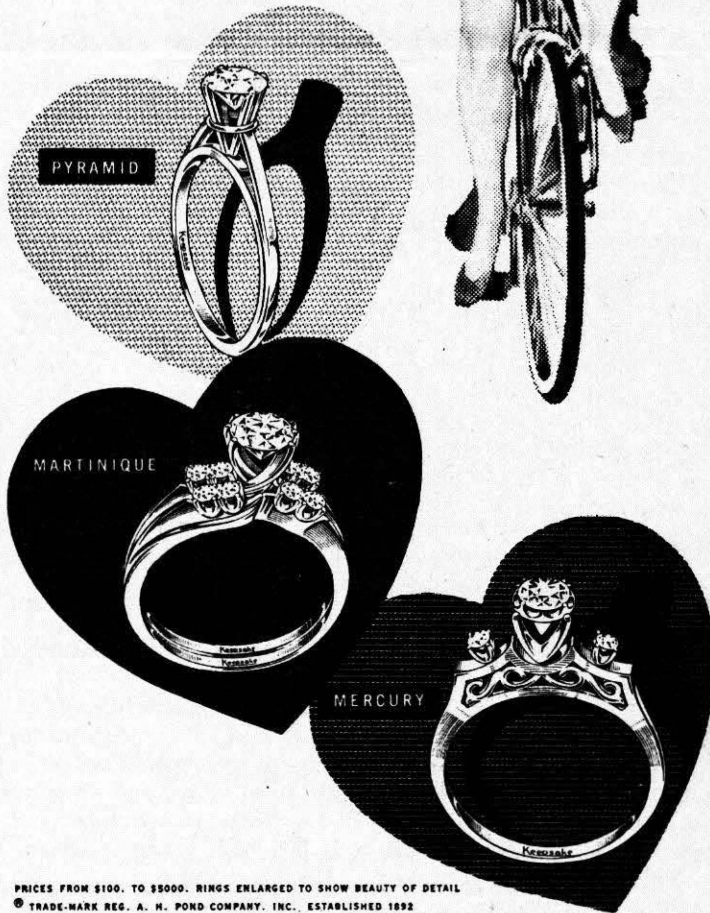
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