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# 'Spoon River' Will Premiere

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, January 12, 1966

No. 32

### Bookstore Job Is Interesting

By REBA CLAGG  
Staff Reporter

What's it like to work in the Marshall University bookstore?

Jeani Cooper, Huntington junior, says, "It really isn't work. It's fun!"

Miss Cooper is one of the seven regular student assistants in the bookstore. She has worked for one year and now spends about 15 hours a week on the job.

Commenting on the bookstore, Miss Cooper said, "It is an interesting place to work. I meet so many students in the bookstore that I probably otherwise would never become acquainted with on campus."

She pointed out that working as a student assistant in the bookstore also has many other advantages. One of the biggest advantages being that Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, is easy to work for.

"Mr. Galloway is very understanding," says Miss Cooper. "He realizes that we often have a lot of studying or a meeting to attend, and he allows our work schedules to be flexible enough to include other necessary activities."

Another advantage is the opportunity open to the assistants to become better acquainted with textbooks, paperbacks and various other school supplies sold in the bookstore. "At times when we aren't too busy, I often leaf



Water Festival Queen, 1966

JERRI HOUSTEN, Gouverneur, N. Y. junior, has been named Miss State Water Festival Queen for 1966. The Robe Honorary Fraternity pledge class chose Miss Houstén from three semi-finalists according to Dale Lowther, St. Marys senior. First runner-up was Janet Cole, Ravenswood sophomore. Second runner-up was Susie Pahl, Parkersburg freshman. Miss Houstén will reign over the West Virginia Water Festival in Hinton, Sept. 15-18. Miss Houstén was one of the junior attendants to the Homecoming Queen last year.

through the books. If one looks interesting I read it," reports Miss Cooper.

In the bookstore, student assistants aren't confined to one job. They can work behind the counter, at the cash register or

in the office. This is only one more advantage.

Are there any disadvantages to working in the bookstore?

"Yes," replied Miss Cooper, "there is one big disadvantage—it's called pre-semester rush!"

### Plans For New Campus Sorority Proposed By Pan-Hel Council

By RON HITE  
Staff Reporter

Plans are nearly complete for a new sorority to be established on campus by the fall semester, according to Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs.

The Panhellenic Council has just completed interviews with representatives from several national sororities in an effort to select an organization which will "be the most compatible with the other six sororities now on campus."

### Male Choir Begins

Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music, has announced that a male singing society would be organized on campus.

The new choir will consist of mostly non-music majors and students who sing just for enjoyment. No skill in reading music is necessary.

Dr. Balshaw added that the choir will sing light classical music, pop tunes, and standard "Barbershop" music.

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 7 and will continue every Monday at 4 p.m. in the music building.

Dr. Balshaw said he is hoping for strong support from all University students.

us."

A representative of Dean Buskirk's office said an announcement would be made within the next few days on which national sorority would be selected to establish a chapter here.

The decision to invite a new sorority to the Marshall campus was made by the Panhellenic Council following the first semester rush period during which many coeds were unable to join a sorority because the quota of pledges that could be taken into the existing sororities were filled.

Dean Buskirk said that "due to the increased enrollment and interest in the Greek organizations another sorority is wanted to fulfill the needs of the students."

After the new sorority has been selected, a representative from the organization will come to campus to interview prospective members and select a small group to serve as the nucleus around which the local chapter will be formed.

The new members will receive instructions on the type of organization system used by the sorority from representatives of the national chapter so that they will be prepared for the rush program in the fall, Dean Buskirk said.

A representative of Dean Buskirk's office said no arrangements have been made for housing the new chapter, but that such housing would have to meet or exceed the requirements of the sorority houses now in existence. She also said that before the new sorority would be recognized by the University, other formalities would have to be met.

### 'Et Cetera' Plans April Release

The "Et Cetera", Marshall's literary magazine, will be printed in March and published in April according to Editor Bob Rogers.

"The printing of the "Et Cetera" is due to Jim Martin, director of information and publication," said Rogers. "Previously, \$1,000 was allotted by the Student Government for its printing, but because money was lost on Homecoming, the printing of the "Et Cetera" was cancelled.

A later deadline of March 1 has been set for submission of material for the "Et Cetera". Material can be given to Rogers, Dr. Ronald Rollins, Associate English Professor and adviser of Et Cetera, or Martin.

### Poems Presented In Play Format

By PATTI ARROWOOD  
Staff Reporter

See Pictures, Page Four

University Theatre is attempting a "completely unique experience" in its next production.

It will present a play which is actually a poem, directed by four directors who are really students, and acted by 43 performers, 27 of who have never been in a Marshall production before.

These are the unusual features of "Spoon River Anthology," to be presented in Old Main Auditorium tomorrow through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted by activity cards. Admission for others will be one dollar.

The production is an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' poem "Spoon River Anthology." Originally, the book-length poetic work consisted of 244 miniature biographies of the residents of two small towns in Illinois.

For the Marshall production, 56 of the miniatures were selected and a script was written under the direction of Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theatre.

Because the biographies are written in the form of epitaphs, the drama is set in a cemetery.

Since the original work is folk poetry, Professor Page is using live folk music during the action of the play. Simple staging and

lighting will also add to the effect. Technical adviser for the play is Charles Billings, associate professor of speech.

The characters in the drama have been described as "... trollops, boozers, hypocrites, and worthy citizens — all now lying side by side in eternal equality. . ."

Each biography will be approximately one to three minutes long. Before the Christmas vacation the cast members rehearsed individually and in small groups with Professor Page.

Much of the directing is being done by four seniors: Carol Hart, Margaret Morrison, and Jerry Shields, all of Huntington, and Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay. They have been acting as the directors and group leaders of the Experimental Theatre. Almost all of the members of Experimental Theatre are participating in the play in some way.

### Housing Director's Attention Focused On Dorm Applications

By ROGER JARVIS  
Staff Reporter

With over 500 applications already processed for the second fall semester, the housing department is turning its attention to dormitory applications for the summer session, announced Kenneth Cohen, housing director.

Cohen explained that on-campus men's housing facilities are closed for the second fall semester. Men students who have already applied, however, are assured of a room. Room numbers will be assigned when the men arrive on campus.

In women's housing, says Cohen, all applications submitted thus far have been approved, but remaining room space is limited. Cohen urges all women wanting on-campus housing to apply at his office as soon as possible.

Also, said Cohen, because of the large influx of students expected this spring, the housing department is now distributing applications for summer term housing.

There will be two five-week summer terms. Rent for rooms per term is \$41.20 including tax

and meal books to dormitory roomers are \$66.95 per term. The overall charge per term is \$108.15, or \$216.30 for both terms.

"Students may apply for rooms covering one or both terms," said Cohen. "However, a \$10 deposit must be submitted with the application. If applications are cancelled before June 1, a \$5 refund will be made," he added.

Cohen, to clarify the housing situation, noted that all returning upperclassmen now living in the dorms can sign up for the '66-67 school term in March.

"These upperclassmen need not re-submit an application. They will be given priority over new incoming students and confirmation of their rooms will be put in the dormitory mailboxes," Cohen added.

### National Teachers Test To Be Given For Graduating Seniors March 19

All seniors enrolled in Teachers College who expect to graduate May 29, 1966, will be required to take the National Teachers Examination March 19.

The examination, which will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 5:20 p.m.

Applicants must return a completed registration form, which they may obtain at the Office of the Dean of Teachers College upon receiving a letter from Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College, on or before Friday, Feb. 4.

After doing this, students are asked to make certain that their names are checked on the tentative list of May graduates.

Any student who failed the examination, which was given last Saturday will be required to take the test to be graduated May 29, providing all other requirements have been completed.

All fees required for taking the examination will be provided by Marshall.

All teachers in-service must take this test.



## Editorial

# 'Et Cetera' To Publish Despite Solons' Snub

Just before the Christmas break, the Student Government announced that its funds were low. At the same time, rumors in the government had it that "Et Cetera", the government-sponsored campus literary magazine, might have to be dropped from the budget.

This was reported in "The Parthenon". Immediately, president Steve Goodman refuted the rumors, saying that he would support "Et Cetera" if there was enough good material submitted.

Later, he admitted that there was enough good material, but the various committees and the cabinet voted "Et Cetera" funds out of the budget.

But all was not lost. Last week, the Information Office announced that it would finance "Et Cetera" for this year.

It's typical, isn't it? When money runs short, the first thing that goes is usually the thing that would benefit everyone most. Here is a literary magazine that shows the talent of Marshall students. It demonstrates the intellectual community at Marshall, no matter how small it might be. It is the perfect outlet for student artists and writers. And it provides challenging reading for the University community. AND THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT WON'T SUPPORT IT!

At first, the Student Government promised the "Et Cetera" staff \$1,000. It will now be printed at a total cost of \$49.50—donated, no less, by the Information Office.

"Et Cetera" will continue to have support, if only from a few on campus. But a few more tricks like the financial mess in the Student Government, and the only voters next election day will be the candidates who are running.

Campus patience with the government is slowly running out. Let's hope that things shape up VERY VERY soon.

DAVE PEYTON  
Editor-In-Chief

## Scores Of Epitaphs Collected By Marshall Sociology Professor

By PETE KINCAID  
Staff Reporter

Warm southern sun, shine kindly here,  
Warm southern wind, blow softly here,  
Green sod above lie light,  
Lie light good night dear heart,  
Good night, good night

... so reads Kate Gatewood Small's tombstone in the Mound Hill Cemetery at Gallipolis, Ohio.

This may seem gruesome to some, but not to Dr. James Richardson, professor of sociology and chairman of the department. He collects epitaphs.

Dr. Richardson, who is currently writing an article on epitaphs for the "Appalachian Review," began collecting epitaphs several years ago and since then he has attained a considerable amount of knowledge about them.

"I don't know exactly how I got interested in epitaphs," said Dr. Richardson, "but now everytime I pass a cemetery which I've never seen before I have to stop and check the epitaphs."

Epitaphs range from very beautiful verses to absolutely ridiculous ones, according to Dr. Richardson. Here is one that Dr. Richardson found at a cemetery

in Alexandria, Va. The man, a Mr. Danner, had been married four times:

An excellent husband was Mr. Danner

He lived in a thoroughly honorable manner,  
He may have had troubles,  
But they burst like bubbles,  
He is at peace now with Mary, Jane, Susan and Hannah.

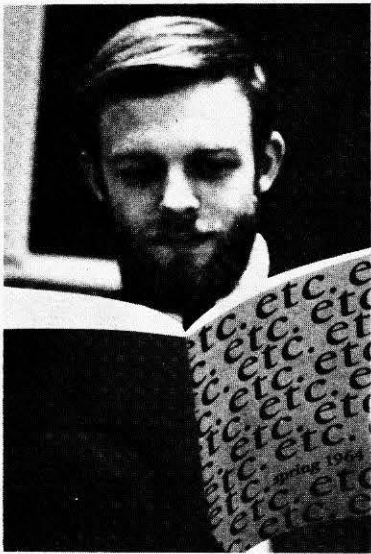
Dr. Richardson concluded by saying, "Although there are many ridiculous epitaphs, there are many thoughtful ones, and some are extremely sad."

One of the most simple epitaphs, that was right to the point was found at the Union Hill Cemetery near Chesapeake, Ohio. It contains only six words:

— How Many Hopes Lie Buried Here —

### 8,500 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Projected enrollment figures indicate that there will be about 8,500 students on Marshall's campus during 1972-73. According to a report, there should be a leveling-off period by 1968 but this should not be drastic at Marshall due to the growth forecast for the Ohio and Kanawha Valley



JOSEPH F. HUGHES

## Miss Chang Will Speak To SNEA

Miss Helen Chang, director of Health Education at the Huntington Job Corps Center, will address a joint meeting of the Student National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. The meeting will be held in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 tonight.

Miss Chang is originally from Vancouver, Canada. She is of Chinese origin and speaks English, Cantonese, French, and German.

She holds a B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia in English and psychology and a M.A. degree from the same school in bacteriology and zoology. She also holds a M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in public health education.

Miss Chang was formerly an instructor at the University of British Columbia. Her last position before working with the Job Corps was with the Saugus Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

She has traveled widely in the Orient, Europe, Hawaii, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.

## Bookstore To Buy Used Textbooks

Percy Galloway, manager of the campus bookstore, has announced that the bookstore will purchase used textbooks beginning Jan. 17. He pointed out, however, that some of the texts are designed for both semesters and that students should not sell these until the end of second semester. A complete list of these two-semester books will appear in a later edition of "The Parthenon."

Galloway also urged students who have pre-registered to purchase their books for second semester as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush.

### FOUR PLEDGES

Pi Omega Pi, national honor society in business education, will initiate four new members early next semester. The pledges are Jacqueline Bernard, Huntington sophomore; Patricia Jane Carey, Huntington sophomore; Donna K. Moore, Proctor sophomore and Jane Spotte, Huntington sophomore. Faculty advisor for Pi Omega Pi is Mrs. Irene C. Evans, associate professor of business administration.

## MU Graduate's Poems Published In Anthology

Joseph F. Hughes, a 1964 Marshall graduate, recently had four poems published in a paperbound anthology entitled "In The Late, Gnat Light and Other Poems," edited by Dallas E. Weibe.

Mr. Hughes, known to his friends as "Papa Joe", is presently doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. He, along with other amateur poets whose comprised effort made the anthology of poems, was under the leadership of Mr. Weibe, winner of a major Hopwood Award in poetry at the University of Michigan in 1966.

Of the four published poems the longest one is only 15 lines. The names of the poems are: "Pathos", "No Escaping the Artifice", "Return to Whales", and "This dream-forgotten country."

Joe is a former Huntington radio and television announcer. While at Marshall he was the editor of the University Literary Anthology entitled "Et Cetera."

## Dr. Davis, Geography Prof, Announces Plans To Retire

Dr. Leslie Davis, professor of geography, has announced that he will retire in May.

Dr. Davis first came to Marshall during the summer of 1932.

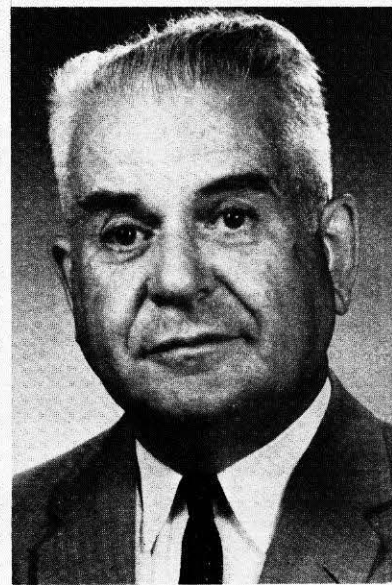
In 1939 he returned to teach geography and has been here since.

Dr. Davis, who was born in Arcadio, Ind. received his A.B. degree from Indiana University, his M.B.A. from Northwestern and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Marshall, Dr. Davis taught at Syracuse University and also at Kanawha College in Charleston before it became Morris Harvey. Dr. Davis also worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Dr. Davis' wife, who teaches at Guyan Valley High School, is also retiring this spring. Dr. Davis said they intend to do a lot of traveling. Their daughter lives in San Francisco and they plan to visit her and then go on to Hawaii. Dr. Davis said he would also like to make a trip to the West Indies.

Concerning his years at Marshall, Dr. Davis said "I have enjoyed teaching very much and I have found the students to be really nice people."

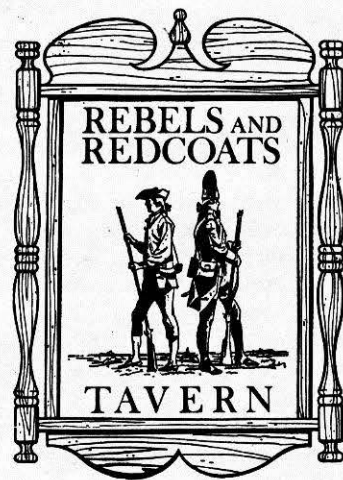


DR. LESLIE DAVIS

### NURSING PROGRAM

The Department of Nursing Education of Marshall University offers a college-centered two year program in basic nursing leading to an Associate in Science degree. Graduates of the course of study are eligible for the West Virginia State Licensing Examination to become Registered Professional Nurses.

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## Graduating Seniors Are Urged To Get Tickets For Banquet

All graduating seniors who plan to attend the "get-acquainted dinner" at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Main Dining Hall must get their reservations to the Alumni Office as soon as possible, according to Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Marshall Alumni Association and is designed to acquaint the prospective Marshall alumni with the purpose and activities of the Alumni Association.

The program for the evening will include a welcome and briefing by Mr. Sands. Dave Foard,

president of the Marshall Alumni association will speak and answer questions concerning the Association.

Folders will be given to those who attend and will include information and pamphlets on many different projects of the Association.

Candidates for masters' degrees who did not receive their bachelors' degree from Marshall are also invited to attend.

This is an annual alumni event and a similar banquet will be held for the second semester graduates.

## Enlarged Work-Study Program Gives More Jobs To Students

By MUCIE ALLRED  
Teachers College Journalist

If you need a job for second semester, you just may have it. The Work-Study program has been enlarged and more students can now qualify, according to George O. Fraley, Financial Aid Officer.

The purpose of the Work-Study program is to stimulate and promote part-time employment of students particularly from low income families.

Mr. Fraley explains that in the Higher Education Act of 1965, the Work-Study program was transferred from the office of Economic Opportunity to Health, Education and Welfare. Employment is now based on the same criteria used in granting national defense loans.

This change has produced a greater flexibility in the program. Medium income students and married students can now be considered, says Mr. Fraley.

## Qualifying Test Slated Jan. 22

The qualifying examination in English composition will be given at 9 a.m. Jan. 22 in the Science Hall Auditorium, according to Dr. Mervin A. Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the department.

Students whose last names start with M-Z are requested to take the exam on this date.

Passing this examination is a requirement for graduation. Teachers College students must pass the examination before being eligible for student teaching.

Those eligible to take the examination are engineering majors who have completed 68 hours, students in other four-year programs who have completed 58 hours and students in two-year programs who have completed 45 hours.

Before taking the examination, students must have passed both semesters of freshman English courses. No prior registration is necessary.

Those exempt from taking the exam are students who have an A or B in English 102A and foreign students for whom English is not a native language.

Dictionaries and line guides may be used. No other paper or books are necessary. Students must have identification cards

### MORE HOUSING NEEDED

In November, 1964, the dean of mitted to President Stewart H. Smith reports on future housing needs based on existing enrollmen and dean of women subment projection. Studies show that additional accommodations for 866 men and 730 women will be required by 1970.

## Like To Sing?

Dr. Paul Balshaw, assistant professor of music, has announced openings in the three mixed choral groups.

He said that, for all interested students, the Symphonic Choir meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon, while the Acappella Choir meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon. The Choral Union will meet on Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 14.

The choral groups will present several on-campus programs during the semester. Credit is given to all groups.

Any interested persons are to contact Dr. Balshaw or any member of the choir.

## Alumni Of Merit Sought For Honor

The Marshall Alumni Association is searching for any Marshall alumni who has been outstanding in his particular career or field.

These people will be given special honor at the annual Day which will be held June 18 on the campus. These outstanding people may be involved in sports, entertainment, education, medicine or any similar field.

Anyone who knows of an alumnus of this type, is asked to contact Harry Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

## Scholarship Winners To Visit; Learn Educational Advantages

The National Merit Scholarship and National Achievement Scholarship Program semi-finalists from high schools in West Virginia will visit Marshall Feb. 4 through 6, as guests of the University.

The program, which is being coordinated by the Office of Student Affairs, is designed to explain to the students the advantages of higher education, according to James VanderLind, associate dean of students.

Dean VanderLind said, "We

want to do whatever we can to let them know a great deal is expected of them as highly qualified students".

The visiting students will meet the administration, faculty and students, will eat in the cafeteria and stay in the residence halls.

The students will tour the departments and see the facilities of the campus.

They will be entertained by the Marshall University Symphonic Choir and attend the Toledo basketball game.

## North Carolina Professor To Give Address To Physics Students

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, acting chairman of the department of physics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., will serve as a visiting lecturer to students in classrooms tomorrow and Friday.

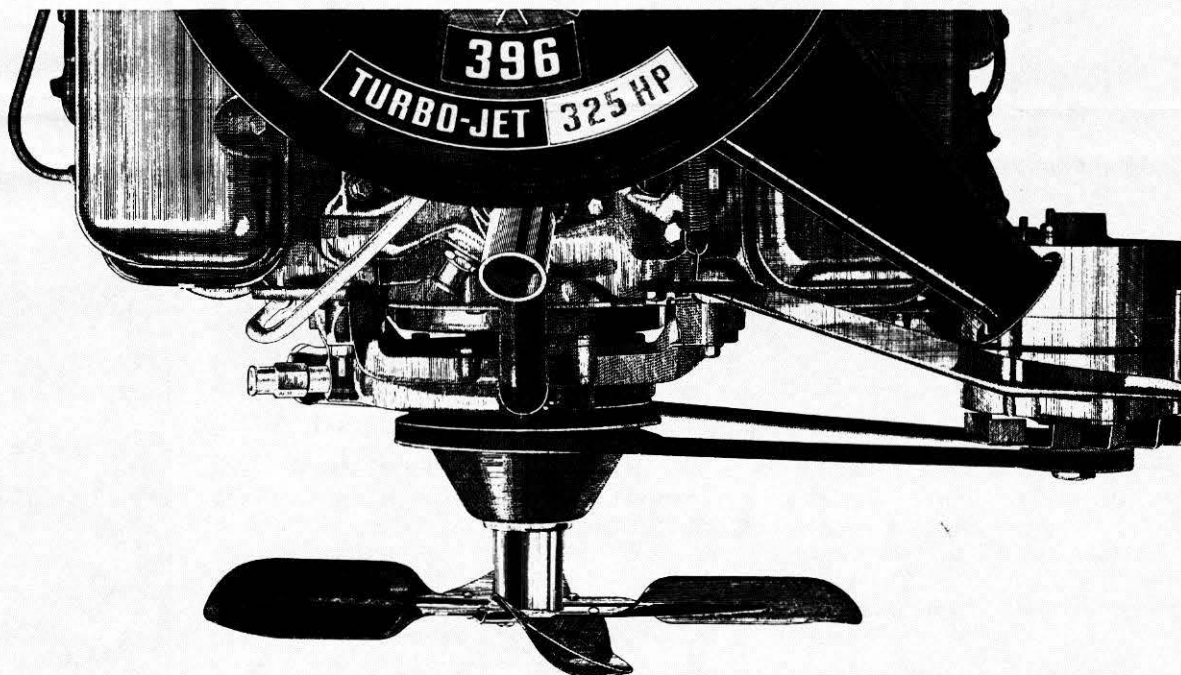
He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Merzbacher will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research projects. Dr. Donald C. Martin, chairman of the physics

department, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Merzbacher's visit.

Dr. Merzbacher is a Fellow of The American Physical Association Society, a member of the American Scientists, and the American Association of University Professors.

He is a theoretical physicist whose interest in physics has been centered around the applications of quantum mechanics to atoms and nuclei.



## Loafer.

## PERFORMANCE THE CHEVROLET WAY

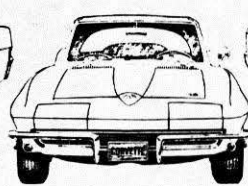
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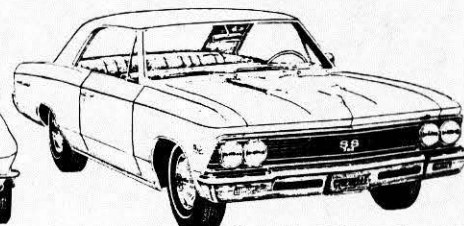
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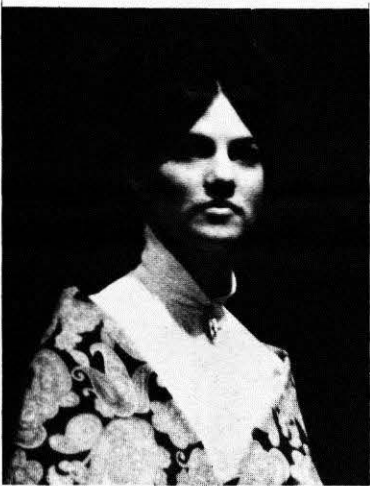




## All Lie Sleeping--Sleeping On The Hill

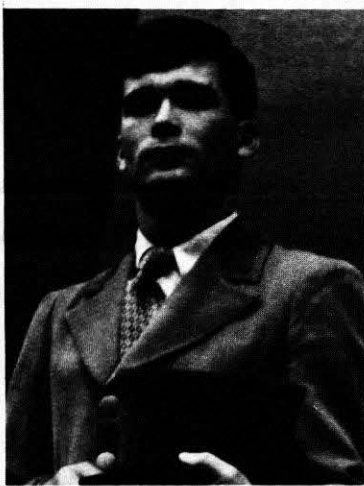
**THE CEMETERY**, A symbol of death, is actually a shadow of life in all its aspects in the folk-poem-drama "Spoon River Anthology", which will be presented tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday by the University Theatre. The production will be in Old Main Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 each evening. Students will be

admitted by presenting their activity cards at the door. Complimentary tickets are available to faculty members and other admission will be \$1. The scenery for the play, which consists of a lone tree and a rocky hillside, was designed and constructed by the play production class.



LOUISE SMITH

**THE VICTIM** of an aborted romance, Louise sorrows over her loss in the play saying her romance may have turned into "a beautiful sorrow." She is played by Sue Perry, Wayne sophomore.



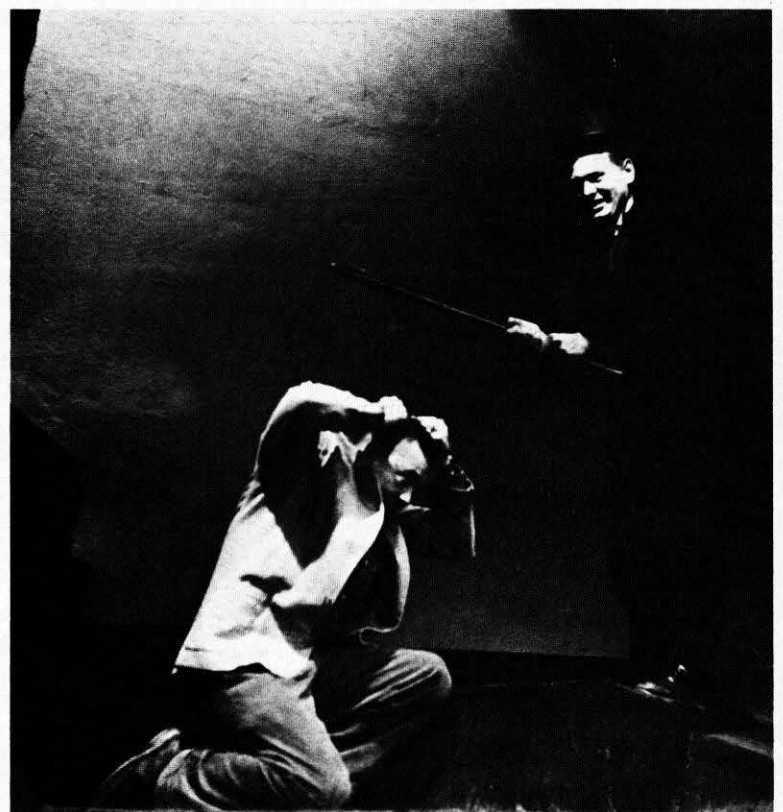
BURLESON

**THE POET WHO** tried and failed, Burleson is sorrowful because no one even placed a stone in Chicago to his memory. He is played by Irvin Bridgewater, Huntington senior.



HANNAH ARMSTRONG

**HANNAH REMEMBERS** the time she went to see President Lincoln to get her son out of the army and recalls him when "all of us called him Abe." She is played by Jane Bilman, Huntington freshman.



**THE MAYOR**, A. D. Blood, kills the town drunk, Oscar Hummel with a blow of his cane. Blood is played by Larry Albright, Prichard sophomore, and Hummel by Frank Matthews, Huntington senior.

Photographs on this page were taken by Mike Bell, staff photographer for The Parthenon. For more information on the production of "Spoon River Anthology," see story on page one.



### ' My Son, My Son'

**SPOON RIVER NEVER KNOWS** that Hamilton Green, local politician is really the son of peasant girl Elsa Wertman. Elsa is played by Marcia Hamilton, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore. Green is played by Bill York, Huntington sophomore.



IDA FRICKLEY — PAUL McNEELEY

**PAUL AND IDA** are two characters in one of the largest scenes in the play. Paul is the son of a wealthy man in Spoon River who is disillusioned by all of his children, of whom Paul was one. Ida Frickett is portrayed by Kathy Benson, Huntington freshman, and Paul McNeeley is played by Dan Baisden, South Charleston sophomore.



ROSIE ROBERTS

**ROSIE LED** a somewhat questionable life in the big cities of the East and Midwest. She is played by Anne Tourkovich, Charleston senior.



# Herd Averages Defeat; Blasts Flashes, 104-87

By KYLE NYE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Thundering Herd avenged its earlier loss to Kent State in a big way by routing the Golden Flashes 104-87 last Saturday night at the Fieldhouse.

In the first half Marshall's fired-up five completely out-classed Kent in every depart-

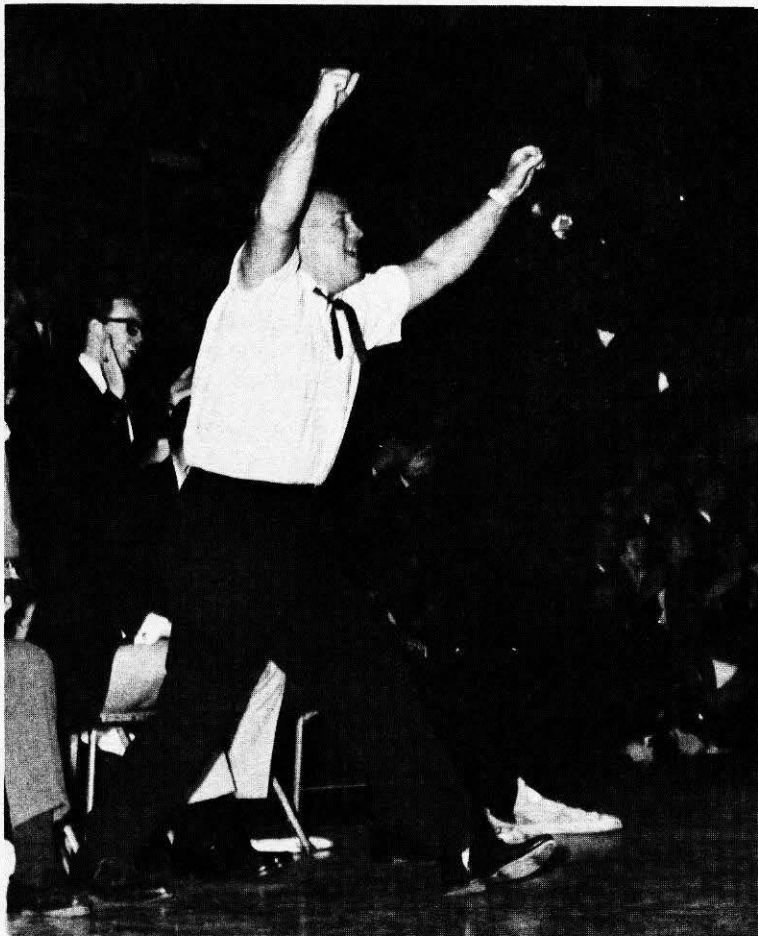
ment. Center Bob Allen keyed the offensive effort by grabbing a near record 30 rebounds for the game which were turned into points by his sharp shooting teammates headed by Orville Stepp who scored 27 points, 21 in the first half, and Tom Langfitt with all but two of his 16 points coming in the first half.

George Stone also did an outstanding job rebounding by snagging 18 and also contributed 19 points.

Bob Redd playing his usual excellent defensive game, also turned in a great offensive effort, scoring a total of 22 points and contributing four assists.

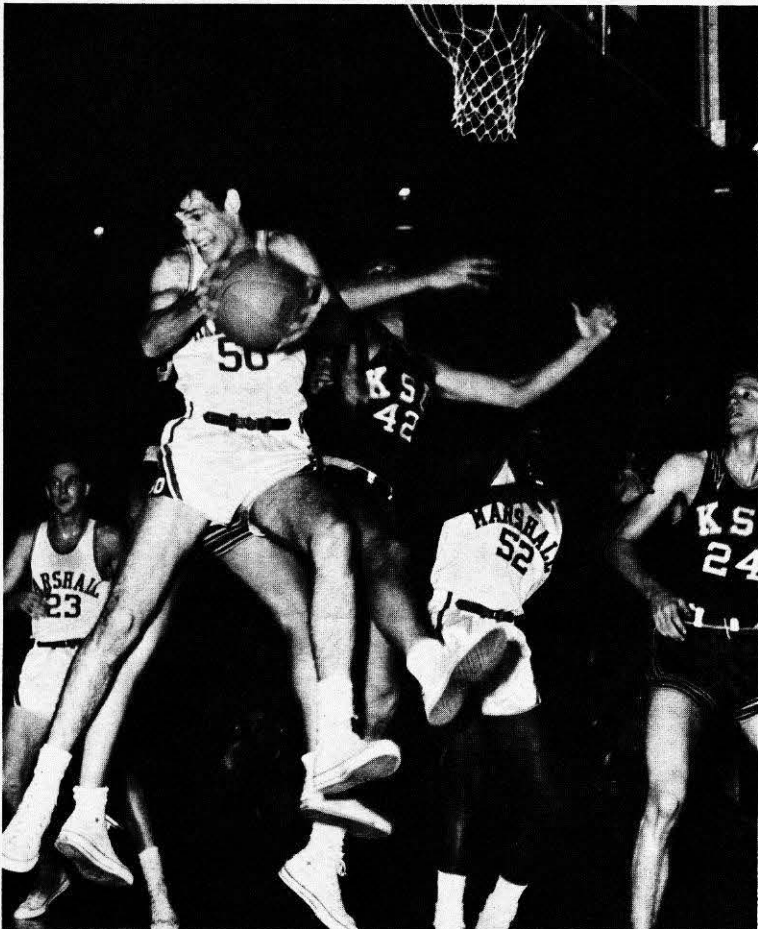
The Flashes couldn't master Marshall's zone defense which forced them to take outside shots which they couldn't make. Kent's top gun, Doug Sims, was limited to only two field goals for ten attempts in the first half and according to Bob Doll, Kent State coach, this was the Flashes undoing.

Marshall's rebounding and fast breaks couldn't be stopped by



## 'That's The Way To Hustle, Gang!'

COULD COACH ELLIS JOHNSON be any happier? It seems obvious that he couldn't. Here he shows his elation at the example of precision ball handling performed by his team Saturday night against Kent State University. Marshall beat the Flashes 104-87 and the Big Green also avenged its earlier defeat at the hands of the Ohio team 103-95.



## Tiger Who Tamed The Flashes

BIG BOB ALLEN out-positions Kent State's Don Seanor (42) as he collects one of his near-record 30 rebounds last Saturday night. Also in the play are Marshall's George Stone (52) and Tom Langfitt (23). Other KSU players are Doug Sims (24) and an unidentified player. Allen, a Port Huron, Mich., sophomore, threatened to break the Fieldhouse record of 34 rebounds held by former Marshall great Charlie Slack and Miami University's gigantic Wayne Embry. (Photo by Mike Bell.)

### HERD VS. BOBCATS

The Thundering Herd will meet the Ohio University Bobcats in a regionally televised game at Memorial Fieldhouse Saturday at noon.

In the preliminary game the Marshall freshmen will play the Ohio University Frosh at 10 a.m.

The telecast is the second in a series for the Mid-American Conference and will cover parts of the Midwest and the South. Jim Graner, from WKYC-TV in Cleveland, will present the play-by-play. He will be assisted by Dr. Harold Anderson, formerly of Bowling Green.

the Flashes. When the intermission finally came to the aid of Kent the Thundering Herd held a comfortable 32 point lead.

The second half saw Kent State close the lead on the coasting Marshall cagers, but the closest they could come was a distant 17 points. During the second half the Flashes seemed to realize the inevitable when they switched from their all court press into a regular defense.

In the preliminary game the Little Green came out on top of a high scoring affair with Franklin University by the score of 128-105.

### Intramural Schedule Announced Today

Dr. Robert Dollgener, director of intramurals, today announced the opening sports of the intramural program for second semester. These sports will be: basketball free throw, handball singles and doubles, water polo and bowling.

Dr. Dollgener requested that all organizations that have not turned in health cards and participation cards do so as soon as possible. Any organization that has not paid their basketball entry fees have been asked to do so.

### WRESTLING TEAM LOSES

Kent State's veteran wrestling team handed Marshall its second defeat last Saturday by a score of 34-3. Charles Smith, Mounts-ville sophomore, scored the team's three points on a decision against Rogen Wolfensberber in the 160-pound class. The squad will meet Bowling Green Saturday at 2 p.m.

# Success Of Intramurals Due To WRA--Gaynor

By BARBARA BERRY

"Women's intramurals on this campus are a success only because of the work done by the Women's Recreation Association," said Dr. Alta T. Gaynor, professor of physical education.

The managers, who arrange all women's intramural games, are chosen from the WRA members. Each manager is responsible for a particular activity and must set up a schedule of playing times and of opposing teams. "In addition, the managers are responsible for getting officials and for making sure that the equipment is ready for use," continued Dr. Gaynor.

"Calling representatives of each sorority and each of the dorms, and arranging times for tournament games is a full-time job," explained Connie Nimmo, Milton sophomore, one of the managers. She added that a full report on all activities must be turned in at each meeting of the WRA.

Trophies and plaques are awarded to individual and team winners of each activity by the WRA. The awards are bought each year through various money-making projects.

President of the club, Gaynell Epling, Matewan junior, said, "WRA's purpose is to stimulate interest in recreation and to provide wholesome activities that will give each participant the opportunity to learn new skills and to further develop old ones." She stressed that the WRA and intramural games are for the benefit of the entire campus, not just the physical education majors.

Gaynell feels that recently there has been a decrease of interest in sports because many people feel that the physical education majors have been monopolizing intramurals. To increase participation, the WRA has ruled that physical education majors cannot participate in intramural sports and members of the varsity teams cannot participate in the intramural sport in which they are a member of the varsity team.

"To make the physical education majors happy, double elimination tournaments have been set up, and we have organized competition between the classes," explained Gaynell. The majors will also coach each sorority and each dorm team in the future.

To further encourage participation in women's sports, the WRA has changed its membership policy. Previously, each person needed 250 points earned by participation in intramurals before they could join the club. Now each person must make 250 points each semester to stay in WRA with no points necessary for joining.

The WRA, originally known as the Women's Athletic Association, was founded on Marshall's campus in 1933, according to Dr. Gaynor.

The officers of the club are: Gaynell Epling, president; Linda Arnett, St. Albans junior, vice-president; Charlotte Hoffman, Red House junior, secretary; Nancy Fisher, Frankford junior, treasurer; Judy Petit, Dunbar senior, recorder, and Susie Jones, Rupert sophomore, reporter.

## "The Unpredictable Parliaments"

8:30 - 12 p.m.

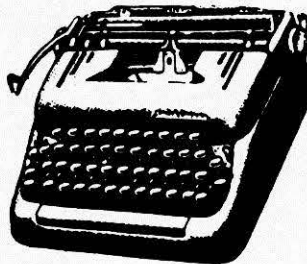
Good luck on finals!

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## Marshall To Get Grant To Plan Training Center

A federal grant of approximately \$20,000 that has been approved by the Office of Education will be used to finance the planning of a resources-demonstration center at Marshall. The purpose of this center will be to provide training for teachers to carry out a remedial reading program in public schools in a five-county area.

Application for the planning money was filed by the Cabell County School system in cooperation with Marshall University. Other counties participating are Wayne, Putnam, Mason and Lincoln.

Most of the program will center on the Marshall campus where teachers and those intending to become teachers will be trained. After completion of their training, these teachers will teach the program to teachers in their home counties.

Cabell County School Superintendent Olin C. Nutter explained that the remedial reading program is needed by children who lack the background to learn to read well by conventional methods. He emphasized that the grant approved is for planning purposes only. An application for a much larger grant, perhaps several hundred thousand dollars, might be filed after the training program is completely planned.

In a statement to "The Parthenon", Congressman Ken Hechler said:

"This federal grant puts Cabell County and Marshall University in the forefront of educational

developments in this region.

"Not only was this application developed through the leadership of Marshall University's Teachers College," Hechler said, "but even more important, it opens up a whole new area of cooperation between Marshall and the schools in the entire region. This provides a challenging opportunity for Marshall to extend its leadership in curriculum development, training and supplementary education courses at the schools in many surrounding counties.

"I believe that Marshall University is particularly well equipped to handle this new role, and it will help raise the level of education throughout West Virginia as well as in the neighboring counties of Kentucky and Ohio."



### Hummel Receives First Pat Woody Scholarship

MARSHALL ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson presents George Ray Hummel, Logan, Ohio freshman, the first Pat Woody Memorial Scholarship in a ceremony at Gullickson Hall as Robe President Osten Mathisen (right) looks on. The scholarship, established by the Robe last year, is awarded to a freshman football player showing qualities of leadership and scholarship demonstrated by Woody during his life. Woody, a tackle on the 1964-65 Marshall team, died last February by accidental asphyxiation.

## More Activities: Better Grades

By CONNIE HUMPHREY  
Teachers College Journalist

"The more activities sorority girls are engaged in, the higher are their grades." This was the conclusion Mrs. Ernestine Capehart, Huntington senior, reached after conducting a statistical survey of 98 girls belonging to four different sororities.

Mrs. Capehart conducted the survey as part of her work for a mathematical statistics class. By use of questionnaires she received responses from over 55% of the active sorority members for the term 1964-65. She said that the total grade average for the girls was 2.85. "I found that there was a positive correlation between grade averages and the number of organizations to which the girls belonged," reported Mrs. Capehart. She continued, "Those girls belonging to four or more organizations had a grade average of 3.05.

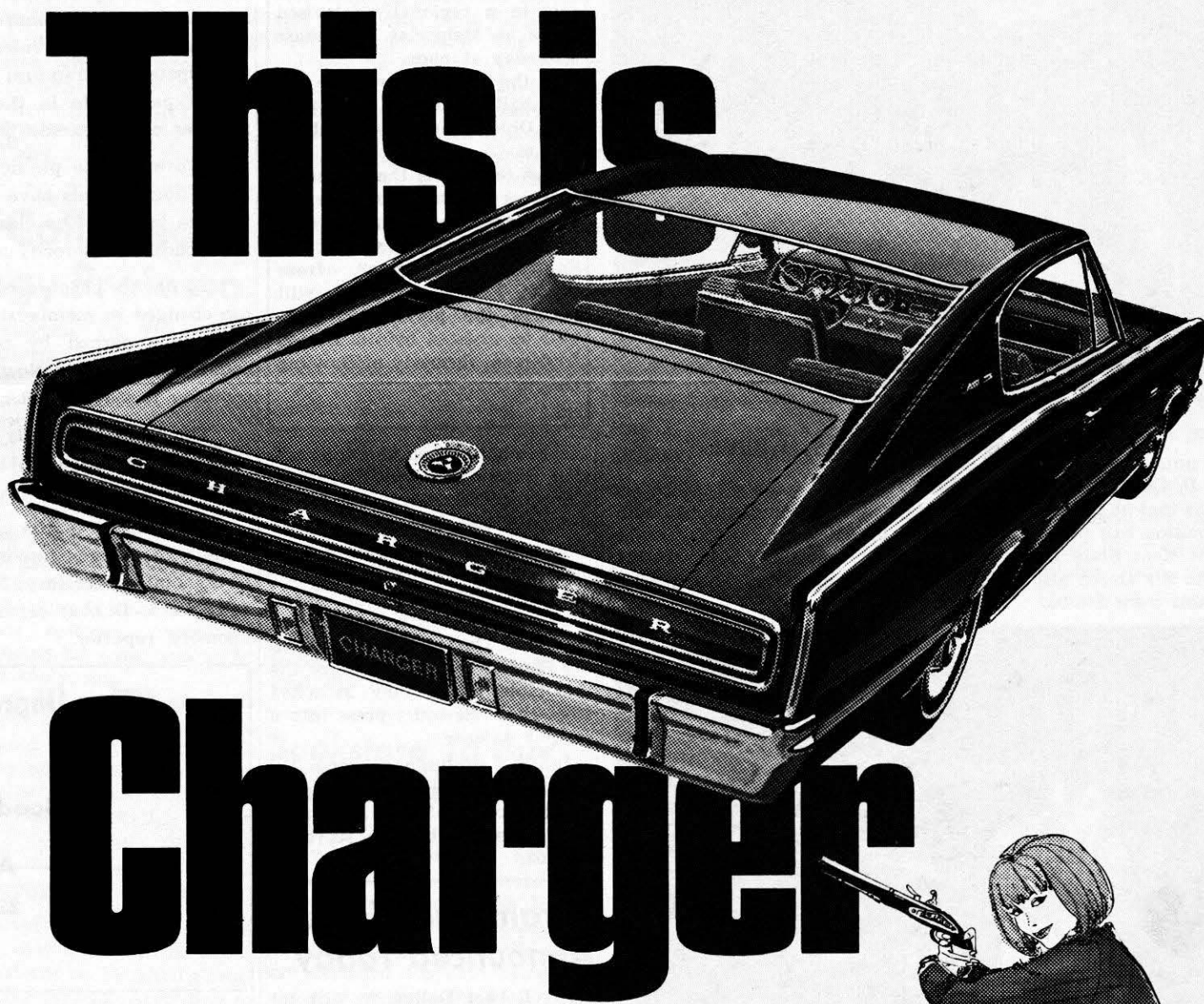
Mrs. Capehart also found a positive correlation between grade averages and major offices held. Those girls holding three or more major offices had a grade average of 3.16.

Mrs. Capehart reported that the most surprising result of her survey was that girls living in sorority houses maintain the highest grade averages, followed by those living at home and in dormitories.

## Debaters To Speak

Four of Marshall's debaters will be in Chapmanville, W. Va., this afternoon to present a demonstration debate before students of Chapmanville and Logan High Schools.

The four are Diana Halley, Proctorville sophomore; Mike Sellards, Huntington sophomore; Victoria Hensley, Huntington sophomore; and Morey Peoples, Huntington senior.



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