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Constitutional Changes OK

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965

No. 47

Wittenberg Dean Honors Speaker

Dr. Allan O. Pfnister, dean of Wittenberg University, will address the third annual Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium.

The convocation, which emphasizes honor studies and achievements, will have as special guests the students in the inter-departmental honors seminar and in departmental honors courses, members of academic honorary societies, students with an average of 3.5, and honor students from Cabell, Wayne, and Lawrence County High Schools. The convocation will be

open to the general public.

Included in the program will be the Marshall Symphonic Choir which will present "Glory Be To God" and "Contata Domino."

Dr. Pfnister, whose topic will be "Hunting Tigers," earned A.B. and B.D. degrees, summa cum laude, from Augustana College and Theological Seminary at Rock Island, Ill. He later earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

The author of "Baccalaureate Origins of College Faculties," published in 1961, Dr. Pfnister has taught at Augustana College, Luther College at Wahoo, Neb., University of Chicago, and University of Michigan.

Convocations to recognize honor students began in 1963, according to Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history and honors program director, as "appreciation for their scholastic achievements."

The Honors Program began in 1961. In a recent issue of The Parthenon, Dr. Moffat outlined the progress of the honors program in discussing the forthcoming convocation.

In 1962 the interdisciplinary honors seminar started with a small number of outstanding students and with no permanent meeting place. However, the seminar has since acquired the Honors House which includes a lecture room, and library facilities.

Now numbering 17, this group has been studying the general subject of "Technology and Society" and last semester studied "Freedom: The Individual and Society."

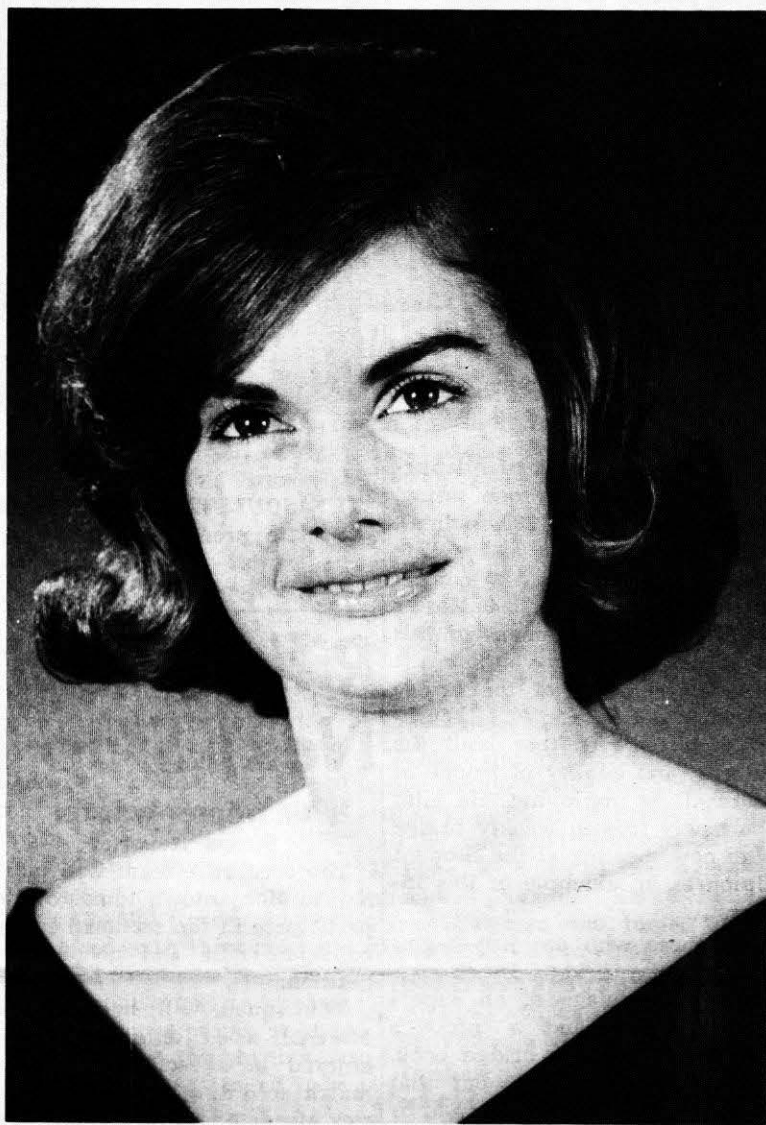
The other major part of the honors program is the departmental honors courses. Sixteen academic departments now maintain and teach their own honors courses for seniors of outstanding ability.

Okunlola To Begin Series Of Talks

Joseph Okunlola, educator and administrative intern from Nigeria, will begin a series of five weekly open talks at 4 p.m. tomorrow in North Parlor of Old Main.

The talks will concern Africa with special reference to Nigeria. The topics will be, "The Scramble for and From Africa," "Nigeria, Her Peoples and Culture," "Education, Health, and Religion," "Problems of Democracy" and "Student Government, Responsibility and Organization."

Since his arrival on campus in November to study administrative practices, Mr. Okunlola has spoken to a number of educational, service, and church organizations.



Loretta Ufheil Elected ROTC Queen

MISS LORETTA UFHEIL, Huntington senior, was announced as the 1965 battalion queen Saturday at the 14th Annual Military Ball. Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science, named Miss Ufheil during an intermission ceremony. Miss Ufheil represented Headquarters Company.

Polls Open 'Till 5 P. M.; Campus Awaits Change

By DAVID PEYTON
Staff Reporter

It's election day on campus and the polls in the basement of the Student Union will remain open until 5 p.m. for all full-time students to cast their votes.

Polls were scheduled by the Election Committee to open this morning at 8 a.m. Carol Martaus, Weirton senior and chairman of the Election Committee, is in charge of the polls.

Although a campaign of speeches and debates started last week, posters didn't go up on campus until 2 p.m. Sunday. Although there were several posters erected, it was not as many as some had expected in this campaign which contains 43 candidates.

An innovation in this year's election, the two-party system, has brought about some changes. Last Thursday, the presidential candidates from both the University Party and the Advocates of the Beginning Party met in a debate.

The two, Danie Stewart, Barboursville junior, of the Advocates of the Beginning, and Steve Goodman, Huntington junior, of

the University Party, met each other in a debate in West Hall. President Stewart H. Smith was the moderator.

The election rules themselves contained several sections dealing with parties and party platforms.

In addition, both parties held rallies last week. The Advocates of the Beginning held theirs on Monday and the University Party on Wednesday.

The platforms of each party were distributed last week for student inspection. The University party has in the planks of its platform a provision for increased student participation in Student Government, a stimulation of school spirit, a striving for increased funds for Marshall, enrichment of academic and cultural life and basic internal changes within the Student Government.

The Advocates of the Beginning platform, on the other hand, is divided into three basic planks—revision of present programs, expansion of present programs, and initiation of totally new programs. The platform supports administrative and faculty changes as well as changes within the Student Government.

8 Amendments Now On Ballot

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Thirteen amendments to the proposed Student Government Constitution were discussed by the Senate last Wednesday. These included changes in senatorial apportionment, absence policies, Student Court functions, and appointment and selection of committee members.

The eight amendments which passed are part of the Senate-approved Constitution appearing on today's general election ballot.

The Senate Percentage Proportional Representation System—by which a class elects a number of senators based on its voting participation—was deleted from the Constitution and replaced with a provision stating that each class will elect six senators and a class president.

The measure was explained by Charles Ross, Huntington senior and coordinator of the Manual and Constitutional Revision Committee: "We think this is the best solution because there has been a lot of dissatisfaction expressed with the present apportionment system."

The senators approved the measure unanimously.

Huntington senior Sen. Rick Diehl then introduced three amendments, the first of which suggested that the name of the Student Court be changed to "Student Conduct Board," its judicial power be termed "remedial power," and the justices be called "members."

Diehl said the Court now had "a bunch of 'junior Perry Masons'" and that his Board would "try to find the motive behind the action in question."

But St. Albans senior Sen. Andy MacQueen and Committee Coordinator Ross raised objections and Mr. Robert P. Alexander, Senate adviser and director of placement, pointed out, "The points need to be studied a little more closely because the haste with which we might move might not serve the best interests of our constituents."

Sen. Diehl then withdrew his motion.

His next proposal asked the legislators (1) to take the power to appoint permanent committee members away from the president and (2) give it to the "respective cabinet members. All members of these committees shall be selected by the committee coordinators" without Senate approval.

In defense of his motion, Diehl said, "If I were a committee coordinator, I wouldn't want the president appointing my members because there are some people I just can't work with."

The senators then passed the first measure and defeated the second one. However, after Ross urged, "You're ripping the heart out of the executive branch," they reconsidered and defeated the original motion.

This action provoked the following comment from President Dick Cottrill, Huntington senior:

"One of the most important functions of Student Government is to provide training in good government. This consideration was certainly lacking in this Senate meeting. Two motions for major constitutional amendments were presented without even hav-

(Continued on Page 2)

PROFS WRITE ARTICLE

Dr. John R. Warren, dean of Graduate School, and N. N. Winstead, professor of plant pathology at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station in Raleigh, are co-authors of an article, "Chlorella as a Possible Test Organism for Biochemical Studies of Pathogenesis," which appeared in the February issue of "Phytopathology."

Senate Passes 8 Of 13 Constitutional Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

ing been written down beforehand.

"I was very disappointed in the Senate, that it took over an hour and a half to finally decide that the amendments were out of place and then only after the urging of Adviser Bob Alexander and Revision Coordinator Charles Ross."

Other approved amendments are:

—"A majority of the Student Court shall select the adviser to the Court within one week following the opening session."

—Court justices will now be approved by a majority of the senators instead of three-fourths of them.

—The chief justice "shall be a senior when he takes office." According to Huntington junior Sen. Carolyn Fleming, "This is so that he can organize his new court in the spring while he's still a junior."

—All references to removal of senators or Student Court justices for excessive absences were stricken from the Constitution. Each body is now free to determine its own absence policy.

Student Bridge Player Has 175 Master Points

For most people a hobby is an ideal device for relaxation, but one few people pursue their hobby as rapidly and proficiently as Butch Cremeans.

Butch, a Huntington junior with a major in Psychology, has become quite an accomplished bridge player in the four years he has been playing. He participated in the National Bridge Tournament last summer in Toronto and won 12 Master Points with a victory in the Flight B-Open Pair division.

Butch has also participated in many Regional and Sectional tournaments, and in 1963 he and Sonny Staples won three of the four major W. Va. tournaments. He has now accumulated 175

registered Master Points, which can be obtained only at authorized tournaments.

He now has a rank of Advanced Master, and only one rating, Senior Master (200 points), stands between him and a Life Master rating which has a minimum requirement of 300 Master Points. The achievement of this rank represents arrival into the elite echelons of the bridge world.

Butch believes that both the interest and quality of bridge at Marshall is improving. He cites the newly formed weekly bridge club now meeting at the Student Union as an example of this interest.

To those who are just beginning to play bridge, Butch suggests the tutelage of an experienced person and a thorough reading of a basic bridge book. He is quick to point out that getting off on the right foot is extremely important. In his own words he cautions novices, "It is extremely important that beginning bridge players be instructed in the proper manner from the onset."

On March 13 Butch continues on the tournament trail. He will travel to Cleveland to compete in the National Tournament, where such famous and prominent bridge players as Goren, Jacoby, Blackwood, and Gerber will also vie for top honors.

And so it goes on and on, from tournament to tournament, for there is no such thing as a respite when one is an avid bridge player—and Butch Cremeans is that indeed. Where all this may lead, no one knows, but with his exceptional ability and desire Butch may someday replace Charles Goren as America's foremost bridge czar. You can never tell about those things.

Co-op Applications Deadline March 22

Applications for the 1965-66 Co-op Student Teaching Program should be made not later than March 22, according to Eric V. Core, director of the Mason County Project. Applications can be secured at the Student Teaching Center, second floor of Old Main.

Students interested in Co-op teaching on the elementary education level should schedule appointments with Mr. Core, Old Main 31. Secondary education majors should see Hillard Hoffman, assistant professor of education in Old Main 29.

The Co-op Program is especially interested in science and mathematics majors, but applications are still being received in elementary education, foreign languages, social studies, English, art, and physical education.

According to Mr. Core, tentative appointments to the Co-op Program will be announced April 1, 1965.



Sculpture Of Poly Ethylene--Who's She?

THE SCULPTURE NOW on display in the Campus Christian Center was done by John Baldwin, associate professor of painting at Ohio University. Is is made of polyethylene resin and cloth. The exhibit will continue until Tuesday when the sculpture will be sold. Prices are available in the Art Department office.

Rifle, Pistol Meet At Morgantown Next Stop For Coed Rifle Team

By WOODY WILSON
Sports Reporter

The coed rifle team will journey to Morgantown tomorrow to participate in the sectional Intercollegiate rifle and pistol competition.

The squad will be the first Marshall coed rifle team ever entered in a sectional shooting match according to Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, head of the Military Science Department.

"The girls never seemed to be interested in forming a girl's rifle team until last year," remarked Lt. Col. Morgan when asked why there has been no coed's rifle team in the past years at Mar-

shall. "Second semester last year some of the girls came over to the shooting range and started practicing and laid the foundation for this year's team."

The sectional tournament will run only tomorrow. The individual shooting will take place in the morning while the team matches will be featured in the afternoon.

The rifle team is composed of June Patton, Huntington senior; Betsy Stutz, Huntington freshman; Barbara Elliott, Charleston freshman and Margaret Chambers, Huntington freshman.

After finishing the team matches, the women will then

shoot in the individual matches.

"We feel that the girls will do good at Morgantown, especially if they keep shooting like they have in practice," exclaimed rifle coach Sgt. Maj. James Dowling. "If they maintain the averages they had in practice sessions, I believe they have an excellent chance to win at Morgantown."

This will be the first shooting match for the women this year. They are scheduled to compete April 1-30 in the 1965 Fiesta rifle team championship postal match sponsored by the St. Mary's University Rifle Club of San Antonio, Tex. This is the only other match that they have on their schedule this year.

Falling Plaster In Dorm Makes Coeds Feel Like 'Chicken Little'

By KAREN WICKLINE
Staff Reporter

"Run! Run! The sky is falling," said Chicken Little.

Joyce Smith, St. Albans freshman, and Eva Marcus, Parkersburg freshman, used to laugh at the story about Chicken Little when they were younger, but they now have begun to sympathize with the rattlebrained little chicken.

A few nights ago, in the wee hours of the morning, Miss Mar-

cus was sleeping peacefully in her dormitory room, when—WHAM—something fell on her bed. She jumped to the floor and saw a big slab of plaster in the middle of her bed. A quick glance to the ceiling told her where it had come from.

Was Miss Marcus surprised? No. She was startled, but not surprised. You see, plaster has been falling in the room since fall. Water has been dripping through the ceiling of the room on the fourth floor in Prichard Hall just as long.

The hole was caused by a pool of water standing on the roof over the girls' room for some time. The roof was repaired before Christmas, but over the Christmas vacation more plaster fell and more rain dripped.

Miss Smith said, "We couldn't even study for re-arranging our furniture. Just about the time we would get settled down, water would start dripping somewhere else and we'd have to move furniture again."

The girls have had to move some of their belongings out of the room completely. "I only hope," said Miss Marcus, "that we don't have to move out too."

Intramurals Hold Handball Matches

An intramural handball tournament will be held this week and last through May 15.

The event will consist of both doubles and singles and will be run off on a challenge match system in which the players must challenge the opponents they wish to play.

There are 32 positions in the doubles class and 60 in the singles. Each contestant must register with the intramural office and turn in the results of each match played to them. Champions will be picked from those who finish in the number one position following the required period of play.

Other intramural activities this week will include a basketball tournament between the pledge classes of the fraternities this Sunday afternoon.

New Building Bids Open Tomorrow

Bids on the new library additions and classroom buildings will be opened to eight general contractors at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Bids on the electrical work, elevators, escalators, plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning will be opened at the same time.

The bids received will be presented to the West Virginia Board of Education on March 22. They will then be reviewed by the board and the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder. Work will then begin on the new buildings.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$3.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-8562 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 or 523-3411

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Students Serve On Counter-Guerilla Team

THE GOOD GUYS — This group of students from M. U. volunteered to serve as guerilla forces for "Operation Thundering Herd," a training exercise for the U. S. Army Special Forces. The students are members of the ROTC Counter-Guerilla team.

Marshall Has Joined The Jet Age-- Now Has A Traveling Professor

By PATRICIA TAYLOR
Teachers College Journalist

A traveling salesman is common, but a traveling professor? Dr. William Brown, director of audiology at the University of Louisville, is such a professor.

He flies by commercial airline to teach a class at Marshall. Every Friday evening Dr. Brown arrives in Huntington to teach a Saturday class, Education 425 and 525, which is a combination of speech correction, audiology, and special education.

He also conducts a demonstration every Saturday in speech and

language studies along with therapy for mentally retarded children.

The professor began his career in speech and hearing therapy. He worked in public schools for four years before deciding to concentrate on deafness. Following this decision he returned to school and acquired a degree in audiology.

Dr. Brown feels that both the demonstration and the course which is taught here are a weight toward language problems pertaining to the field of deafness.

In regard to his work at Mar-

shall Dr. Brown commented, "I find it very interesting because of the needs in this area. With this population there are real growth possibilities for an audiology program as well as a service and academic program for various types of exceptional children. There seems to be a great need for diagnostic study of hearing disorders and perceptual problems."

Dr. Brown's demonstrations in speech and language therapy are from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and are open to any interested persons.

Blue Book Article Written By Harper

Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science, has written an article in the 1964 "West Virginia Blue Book".

The article titled, "War Between the States", lists 85 highway markers erected on primary roads in West Virginia during the 1930's and the centennial year by the West Virginia Historical Commission.

It gives the titles of the historic markers and their locations. In addition to locating practically every site connected with that war, the list gives the location of Carnifax Ferry Battlefield State Park, Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, Harpers Ferry National Park, the National Cemetery, and monuments honoring both the Blue and the Gray.

Dr. Harper has been chairman of the West Virginia Commission since it was first organized in 1961.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Seniors and candidates for associate, A.B. and master degrees may order their caps and gowns April 5-9, according to Percy Galloway, bookstore manager.

Seniors who have not ordered their class rings may order them now. Class rings can be ordered during the second semester of the junior year.

Those wanting to order announcements must contact Don Morris, manager of the Student Union.

Visit the new
Swing Town
4900 WAVERLY ROAD
Route 60 East of Camden Park

Featuring
The Lancers

Friday: 7:30-12 p.m.



Put Your Best Face Forward!

Use CENAC . . . the NEW medicated lotion for treating pimples and other skin blemishes associated with acne.

CENAC'S invisible film helps *mask* blemishes while it promotes healing.

CENAC'S lotion is greaseless and *non-caking*.

CENAC'S faint medicinal smell disappears after drying and is replaced by . . .

Spicy after-shave aroma with Cenac for Him
Light Apple-Blossom scent with Cenac for Her

2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks.
at drugstores only!



600 Freshmen Enrolled In Library Orientation

Approximately 600 students are now taking seven library instruction periods as a result of a library orientation test given recently to freshman English 102 and 104 classes, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

According to Dr. Tyson, this test to determine which students lacked adequate knowledge of library facilities was necessitated by the increased enrollment in freshman composition courses.

Each section of English 102 and 104 has previously been instructed as to general library usage and procedures by Mrs. Margaret S. Bobbitt, reference librarian.

However, this semester Mrs. Bobbitt has found it impossible to speak to each of the 37 sections of freshman English.

Therefore, those students scoring below 50 on the diagnostic

test are attending instruction periods throughout this month to gain more knowledge of Marshall's library.

The next meetings each student must attend will be held today at 2 and 3 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. The following one, which will conclude this special instruction by Mrs. Bobbitt, will be March 23 at 11 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

GRADUATE IS APPOINTED

Marshall University graduate, John P. Killoran has been appointed Park Superintendent at Watoga State Park.

Mr. Killoran is a native of Ronceverte. He majored in journalism at Marshall. He was formerly deputy information officer at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for
The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow
a beard.



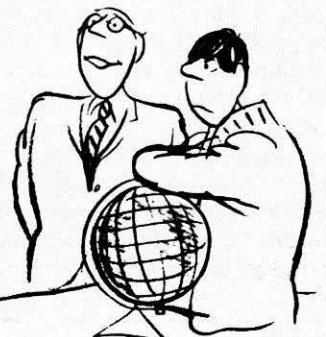
3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly
need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing
I'm helping to Build
a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard?
What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Science Fair Will Start Friday In Gullickson

Over 50 schools of the Tri-State area will be represented at the 11th annual Science Fair Friday and Saturday in Gullickson Hall.

Approximately 300 exhibits will be on display in the junior and senior divisions. The junior division will represent grades

seven, eight and nine, and the senior division grades 10, 11 and 12.

Grand awards will be given to one boy and one girl in the senior division. This award will be an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair in St. Louis on May 5-8. First to sixth places will be recognized in each of the four categories of the senior division: biology, chemistry, physics - mathematics - engineering, and earth sciences.

One boy and one girl will receive grand awards in the junior division, and first, second, and third-place awards will be given in each of the categories, biological and physical science.

One special award is an all-expense paid Navy Cruise for a sophomore, junior, or senior boy whose exhibit is related to Naval Affairs.

The fair will be open to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The winners will be announced at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Marshall University science fair is affiliated with the National Science Fair International. Dr. Robert Digman, associate professor of chemistry, is the director of the fair activities.

Young Republicans Schedule Debate

A Medicare debate will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m. according to Bill Evans, Huntington freshman. The debate is sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

Evans is the program committee chairman of the Young Republican Club. He and Paul Matheny, Charleston freshman, have arranged the debate to present the facts of the Medicare issue to the student body.

Tomorrow's speakers are Joe Neal, owner of a local insurance agency, and Mary Titus of the Senior Citizens League. Neal will speak against Medicare and Mrs. Titus will speak in favor of it.

Among other club activities a candy sale will begin today. All members of the club will take part in the sales drive.

Name Changes Reactions Vary

The recent decision by University officials to rename two of the dormitories has brought about various reactions from the residents.

"I'm glad they have finally come to a decision on this even though it may be a temporary one," said Bob Lee, Cleveland, Ohio junior. "We needed a name, and South Hall is better than the insignificant title we had." The

dormitory was previously called New Men's Residence Hall.

Paul Smith, Whitesville sophomore, found that the renaming, which was done for the sake of brevity, did have its advantages.

"As far as correspondence is concerned," he said, "I think it is better because people can remember the name now! However, I think the permanent name should honor someone significant."

Mike Pfaffenberger, Ashland, Ky. freshman felt that there were both advantages and disadvantages involved.

"It will save some extra typing for the Administration," he stated, "but since the name will sooner or later be changed to the name of a person or family it may lead to confusion."

Renaming the women's dormitory presented an unusual problem for Dottie Knoll, Point Pleasant sophomore. Recently she bought 1,000 return address stickers with "Women's Residence Hall" printed on them "... and now they've changed the name to West Hall!"

"I think they could do a lot better," commented Tish Dean, Northfort sophomore, on this subject. "It wouldn't take much ingenuity to think of a better name."

Soviet Government Workshop Planned

A new workshop, Changes in Soviet Government and Society (401-501), will be offered by the Political Science Department during the second term of summer classes.

The purpose of the workshop is to study how changes, from the 1918 Communist Revolution to the present, actually take place inside Russia.

Instructors for the workshop will be Dr. Simon D. Perry, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Soo Bock Choi, assistant professor of political science.



DR. STEWART H. SMITH

Senators Support 'Gay Comanchero'

When the student body president vetoes a Senate motion, as Dick Cottrill did March 4 to a proposal to move up the date for today's election campaigning, the legislators always have a chance to override the action.

Last Wednesday they had that opportunity and Huntington senior Sen. Dean Thompson jokingly told his fellow solons that Cottrill had "played a game of practical politics." (Cottrill downed the measure because it was "unfair to some candidates.")

Thompson then added, "I think we should support our 'gay comanchero' in his bid to prevent the abuse of individual rights."

They did.

Barbara Beverly Is Crowned SAE Founder's Day Queen

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, celebrated its 109th Founders Day Saturday evening with a banquet at the Prichard Hotel.

The toastmaster was Coach Charles Kautz and guest speaker was President Stewart H. Smith.

The IFC scholarship trophy was awarded to Paul Lutz, Huntington junior, scholarship chairman. Al Rinehart, St. Marys senior, was given the Cook Scholarship Award for being the active with the highest average.

Eddie Balough, Trumbull, Conn. sophomore, was named the model pledge and Paul Jansen, Huntington freshman, was awarded the pledge scholarship award.

The outstanding alumni award was given to Frank Samson and the outstanding graduating seniors awards were given to Doug Crickman, Sam Stanley, Tim Huffman and Howard Wertz. The outstanding intramural athlete was Ed Eckley, Huntington senior.

The National Award, which is based on leadership in the fraternity, scholarship, and athletics was awarded to Jim Wellman.

A special award was given to Joe Dawson for his sportsmanship as a member of the freshman basketball team.

The Founders Day queen was Barbara Beverly. Her escort was Craig Westfall.

Dailer Is Elected ZBT's President

Officers of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have been selected for 1965-66. The new officers are: August Dailer, Wheeling junior, president; Richard Abel, New Haven junior, vice-president; Bernard N. Goodman, Accoville junior, corresponding secretary; John A. Booth, Wayne freshman, recording secretary; Stanley I. Wonn, Ashland, Ky. freshman; and Michael D. Carey, Prichard junior, historian.

Members of the spring pledge class have elected their officers. They are Jon Byrant, president; Larry Caserta, vice-president; Dave Pardue, secretary, Barboursville freshmen and Mike Hutchinson, treasurer, and Barry Dickens, historian, both Huntington freshmen.

HOAK TO SPEAK

Dr. Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, will be the speaker for the Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Day Dinner March 20 at the Uptowner. The subject of his talk will be "Dreamers Who Dare."

Dr. Hoak also recently judged an all-school Speech Festival at Parkersburg High School.

Campus Briefs

ABA TO MEET

Alpha Beta Alpha will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Harold Apel, librarian, will be the speaker.

NEELY AT WORKSHOP

Reva Belle Neely, associate professor of home economics, is attending a workshop on Low-Income Families at the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education this week.

MIX TONIGHT

There will be a mix tonight at the Student Union from 8 p.m. until 10 featuring "The Echo's", a local band. Admission to the mix will be by I. D. cards only.

CIRCLE K MEETS

Circle K Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the upstairs classroom of the Student Union.

RENOVATION STARTS

Buildings and Grounds Department has begun the renovation of the women's restrooms on the second and third floors of Old Main. According to C. S. Szekely, buildings and grounds superintendent, the work should be finished by the end of the month.

If you need to earn
\$110 A WEEK OR MORE
THIS SUMMER

remember
this
interview
date

MARCH 19

Good Humor world's largest
ice cream specialties manufacturer
will hold on-campus interviews on this date.

REGISTER NOW!

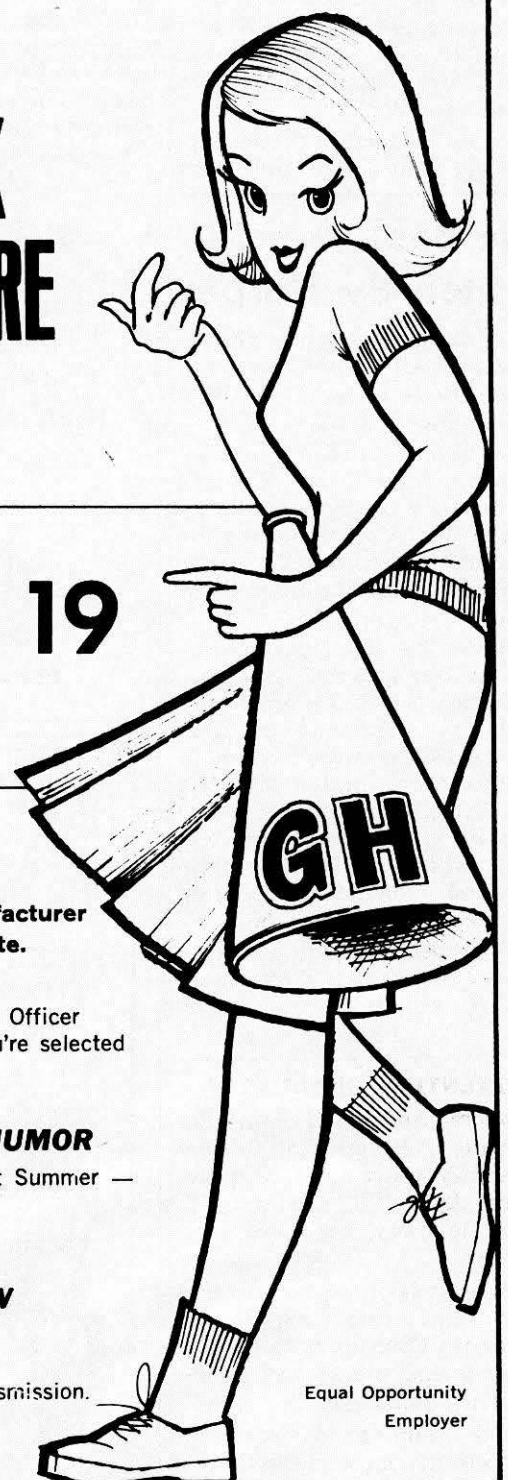
Your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer will set up an interview schedule for you. If you're selected your job is reserved until school closes. And you may start work as early as April 1st.

EARNINGS ARE BIG WITH GOOD HUMOR

Of the students working six or more weeks last Summer —
2 out of 3 earned \$110 or more a week
1 out of 2 earned \$118 or more a week
1 out of 4 earned \$133 or more a week

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age, 18
2. Have a valid driver's license in State you'll be working, and be able to drive a "stick" transmission.
3. Pass a physical examination.



Equal Opportunity
Employer

Coach Graham Sees 'Definite Winning Season' For Golfers

After two weeks in the hospital Roy V. "Buddy" Graham, the Big Green Golf coach, will be coming home soon following his recovery from Illititus, a disease of the small intestine.

Coach Graham, who remrked in a telephone interview that all he was doing was "lying on my back and taking antiseptics," is eager to get back on the golfing greens. He said that Athletic Director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson has been taking over in his absence.

"We'll definitely have a winning season," said the enthusiastic Graham as he talked about his team's chances.

Last year Marshall placed fifth in the Mid-American Conference Golf Tournament. However, the Big Green was just seven strokes from first place. "We had no individual winners. It was a team effort all the way," Graham said of last year's team.

Graham has at least one star this year in Dick Shepard, Huntington sophomore, who, he said, "is capable of going under par any time he steps on the green." He called Shepard "one of the finest players to come to Marshall. If they were all like him I wouldn't have any problems."

Shepard, Pete Donald, Huntington sophomore, Joe Feageanes, Huntington junior, and George Somich, Allentown, Pa. junior, are players Coach Graham said he will rely on heavily.

Other candidates are Bill Spensky, Weirton senior, Dave Herndon, Strollings junior, and Bill Whetsell, Marietta, Ohio sophomore.

Wilson has called a meeting for all varsity and freshman golfers at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Athletic Director's office.

Freshmen expected are David Cartes, Vernon Wright and Joel Carr.

The linksmen have two matches this month, both at home. They open with Ohio University March 25 and play the University of Dayton March 27.



Mapping Out Spring Drill Strategy

GETTING READY FOR THE DRILLS—Coach Charlie Snyder (center) and his assistants look over their individual assignments in readiness for spring football drills which began Monday. Other coaches are: (left to right) line coaches Forest Underwood, and Charlie Kautz (back row) backfield coach Alvis Brown, end coach Bob McCollins and backfield coach Ed Prelaz. Prelaz is also the team trainer.

Snyder, Aides Faced With Most Inexperienced Squad In 3 Years

By WOODROW O. WILSON
Sports Writer

Marshall's football Big Green began spring practice Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the Old Main intramural football field with 58 candidates reporting.

Coach Charlie Snyder and his staff is faced with their most inexperienced squad in three years. Marshall's last two teams have recorded winning seasons after a five-year drought, but 21 members of the 1964 squad have completed their eligibility.

"We have a lot of work to do," commented Snyder. "We could have as many as seven or eight sophomores in our defensive unit. That means they need experience, so we'll probably do a little more scrimmaging than usual."

While much of the talent on the squad is young, Snyder is optimistic. "This is probably the best bunch of sophomore linemen I've had here," he said.

Among the key returnees is All-MAC linebacker Tom Good, 1963 MAC passing champ Howard Lee Miller, star wingback Ray Henderson and linemen Bill Bobbitt and Fred Anderson.

"Problem spots are end, linebacker, offensive center, corner back and deep back," said coach Snyder.

Five ends, including three-time All-MAC pick Jim Cure, have departed, so MU is starting from scratch in that position. Most promising candidates appear to be sophomores Ken Simpson, John DeMarco and Tom McLaughlin, junior Dennis Miller and senior George Kosanovich.

At linebacker, All-MAC Bill Winter must be replaced. Sophomore Gene Gatrell, Mike Keener and Paul Do'son will each get shots at the job.

Two corner backs are needed since Paul Turman and Jabbo Williams have graduated. Candidates for the open job include Henderson, senior George Cyrus, junior Mike Patterson and sophomore Roger Snyder.

Sophomore Jim Heaton will get a chance to take the position of 1964 All-MAC safety man

Larry Coyer, who graduates.

Junior Mickey Jackson apparently has the inside track on the tailback position occupied last fall by All-MAC speedster Jack Mahone. He'll be backed by sophomores Claude Smith and Parris Coleman and junior Jim Mandeville.

Gatrell and Andy Socha, a pair of juniors, will battle it out for the fullback job.

Henderson will play both wingback and corner back, with McLaughlin and Socha also in the wingback picture.

Sophomores Jerry Arnold and Dotson and junior Curt Keese will get a chance at filling the offensive center slot.

An impressive group of sophomore tackles will join returnees

Bobbitt, Anderson, Don Dixon and Ron Minard. Included are Tom Wilkinson, Jim Preston, Bill Murrell, Charles Rine and Jim Maerker. Also at tackle will be senior ex-end Dave Arritt.

Clyde Owens, a part-time starter for the last two seasons at guard, will sit out spring practice with a knee injury. Guard prospects include ex-tackles Anderson and Woody Seagraves, plus sophomores Dennis Parker, Jerry Rinehart, Keener and Dotson.

Miller will be backed at quarterback for the third straight year by Alex Sansosti, and 1962 all-stater Bob Hale moves up to the varsity for the first time. Other quarterbacks are junior Low Henry and sophomore Buddy Peaytt.

Sports Briefs...

TENNIS TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

The Marshall tennis team began practicing last week in preparation for the coming season. The team, coached by John Noble, is composed of Jim Wellman, Huntington senior; Wayne Wookey, Huntington senior; Jim Hovey, Huntington junior; Lou Sammons, Huntington junior; Gary Jefferson, Huntington sophomore; Craig Wolverton, Charleston sophomore.

PIKES WIN PLAYOFF

The pledge class of the Pikes edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon's new recruits, 57-51, in a playoff contest last Thursday at Gullickson Hall.

Roger Craycraft had 22 points to lead the winners, while John Demarco's 14 markers paced the losers.

TENTATIVE TRACK SCHEDULE

Here is the tentative Marshall track schedule for this season: Sat. Mar 20, Dennison Relays at Dennison, Ohio; Sat. April 3, Kentucky Relays at Lexington, Ky.; Sat. April 10, Ohio U. Relays at Athens, Ohio; Fri. April 23, at Morehead; Wed. April 28, at West Virginia State; Sat. May 8, Marietta; Sat. May 15, Triangular meet with West Liberty

and Concord at Athens, W. Va.; Fri. and Sat. May 21-22, Mid-American Conference Meet at Ohio U.

Sports Banquet Slated Tonight At Onized Club

The Annual Winter Sports Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Onized Club dining room of the Owens Illinois Glass Company.

The dinner, announced Athletic Director Charles Dinkins, will be held for both the varsity and freshman basketball players along with the wrestlers. The cheerleaders will also be among those invited.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Dick Shrider, head basketball coach and athletic director of Miami University. The dinner will be sponsored by the Stags Club and tickets will be priced at \$3.

Coach Ellis Johnson indicated that he would announce the signing of four promising high school basketball stars at the event. "We think these boys will help us in the future," Johnson said without revealing their names. "We have the two best guards in West Virginia and two big boys," he hinted.

It will be the last banquet for basketball seniors Bill Francis, Bill Treacy, Levi Lauvray, Bruce Belcher and Walt Smittle. Graduating wrestlers are Larry Coyer, John Toler and Bob Pruett.

Roaming The Green Historically

The first "well-qualified" teacher of the primary school in Marshall Academy was guaranteed twenty-five pupils at \$12 tuition a year, a minimum salary of \$300.

The oldest and largest building on the Marshall University campus, "Old Main," stands on the site where religious meetings were held almost from the beginning of the last century.

The law of February 27, 1867, established the "West Virginia State Normal School" at Marshall College for the instruction and practice of teachers of the common schools in the science of education and the art of teaching.

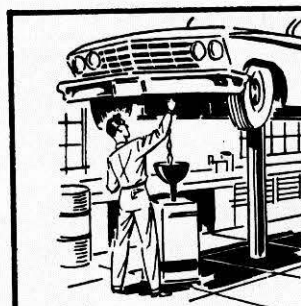
The lot containing Marshall Academy and including one and a quarter acres was purchased from James and Lucy Holderby for the sum of \$40.



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Graduate Curriculum Changes Advanced

(Editor's Note: This article is a continuation of the Lyceum written by Dean Warren which appeared in the March 10 edition of the Parthenon. The article and Lyceum were suggestions presented by the dean at a general faculty meeting, Feb. 23.)

By DR. JOHN WARREN
Dean, Graduate College

Program and curriculum changes is an area where experience in the institution is vital to effective planning. One should have considerable familiarity with the programs in our other state colleges, particularly the State University so we can avoid, as much as possible, duplication of effort, and one should know the financial conditions of the state so planning could be kept feasible in terms of economics.

1. Encourage departments to engage in detailed self analysis of limitations, weaknesses and strengths. To develop sound philosophies, objectives, and programs compatible with the philosophy and objectives of the Graduate School; of the University; with the needs of the community; and the present and potential capabilities of the department.

2. Continue the critical consideration of the place and function of individual courses in the objectives of departments, the Graduate School, and the University.

Both of these suggestions are platitudinous and they have been suggested by educators, at all levels, many, many times.

I had hoped to have informal discussions with all department chairmen before suggesting the new programs for consideration or if not that, to solicit the opinions of the chairmen in written form. Although it was too late for my report to President Smith, I did send out a questionnaire to the chairmen of all departments offering graduate work.

There were two items on the questionnaire which related directly to programs and curricula. These were: In what field or fields does your department have an opportunity to achieve real distinction, and In what field or area, if any, does your department have a particular opportunity for achievement because of the geographic location of Marshall.

We received 19 replies from 22 departments to whom we sent questionnaires.

Only four of the 19 respondents indicated that there was anything in our specific location which gave them a particular opportunity for achievement or service.

Seven of the 19 chairmen indicated teacher education as the only area in which they had an opportunity to achieve distinction. This should be a goal of most, if not all of our departments but I would like to see us go beyond this, using imaginations to develop excellence in other areas as well.

3. Plan the graduate course offerings in all departments to permit concentration on limited number of "areas of excellence" which would be unique and non-competitive with other state schools.

Since writing the report, I have talked with Dr. Clagg, who suggested a broad program of conservation education, encompassing, strip mine reclamation, reforestation, erosion control, natural resource and human resource conservation. It should be possible to develop a unique program in this area with Marshall a center of research, education and information in a field for which there will be a continuing and increasing need.

Dr. Richardson suggested human ecological studies, industrial sociology and community organization as possible areas of excellence. These are subjects well suited to our area.

Appalachian geology was suggested as being a field for which we are well situated.

Although not dependent upon our geographic location, Dr. Dauer caught the idea of "area of excellence" in her suggestion of research in depth on certain universal, social, cultural and religious influences as reflected in European literature.

There must be other areas where we will not enter into direct competition with other schools and by which we can appeal to students who want a specific kind of graduate program as well as to those who want the more traditional types of programs.

I, like Dr. Harris before me, suggested the Master of Business Administration degree. We have outlined programs for it. There seems to be a demand in the area and we are now in the process of preparing our statement of justification and feasibility. We expect to incorporate in the program a Bureau of Business Research as a consulting service.

I think we have the nucleus of another very interesting program with great possibilities, and an area of excellence. That is the program for teachers of the mentally retarded. I expect to see this develop into a program which would make Marshall a center of research and teacher training in this area.

4. A doctoral program in chemistry. Hopes for a generalized program in the immediate future have waned as a result of Dr. Baldwin's report which indicated that we had strengthening to do in other areas before we should offer a doctor's degree in a broad spectrum of chemistry but such a program is a definite part of our projection.

In my present thinking the best way to receive approval for a program in chemistry in the immediate future, is to work out an unusual program, but one for which we could expect considerable demand, combining chemistry and physics into a chemical curriculum.

5. Discontinue the subject matter curricula. This suggestion resulted in part at least, from my desire to increase our graduate enrollment and our service function. I regularly turn down ap-

plicants for admission who wish to work toward degrees in counseling and in library science because they do not have teaching certificates. I can envision quite easily that there are people, non-teacher, who would enter advanced degree programs in home economics, physical education, art and music. By opening our doors to these people we would do nothing to decrease our enrollment or lower our quality. We would be providing for the needs of a greater diversity of students.

6. Strengthen departments now offering master's degrees by adding staff to permit greater research effort and more adequate direction of student research.

7. Reduce the number of graduate courses now offered in the Department of Education while developing the Two-Year Program into a Ph.D. program in Education for supervisors and teachers of education.

The part of this suggestion relating to developing a doctoral program was made because there is a demand for junior college and college teachers which we are falling behind, nationally, in supplying. It is in the Department of Education that we have the largest staff and the greatest number of terminal degrees. This would seem to be the obvious place to have a doctoral program within the next ten years.

However, for reasons involving accreditation, education should not be the first area in which we offer the doctorate.

The other part of this suggestion that the number of graduate courses be reduced need not be limited to the Department of

Education. In several departments we list courses which are not required in our curricula and there are courses in the catalogue which are offered irregularly.

In all probability there is complete justification for this but the fact that it exists, I think quite naturally leads me to suggest that we scrutinize course listings to see how they fit into coherent programs.

8. If further study confirms the validity of present trends, we will expect to phase into new degree programs which would, in today's organization, be considered multidisciplinary. As we gain knowledge, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the lines separating the traditional disciplines are breaking down. It is hoped that Marshall will be among the institutions to recognize that the future requires men and women educated to wider perspectives than has been generally attempted in the past. Economists and business administrators must recognize and be educated in the sociological sciences; history and political sciences are inseparable. There are close relationships between philosophy and literature; botany, zoology and biochemistry are no longer recognized as separable entities; chemistry and physics are beginning to be recognized as facets of the same body of phenomena and other, older subject matter areas are ceasing to exist as independent disciplines.

As the new and broader educational concepts develop components of mathematics, the earth sciences and, perhaps, the behavior sciences are being absorbed into the new complexes.

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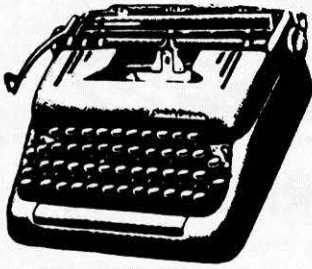
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