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This Year: Something 'Old, Something New'

Double Honors For 'South'

New Look Is Sought By Groups

Students Now for Action and Progress (SNAP) will observe "New South Weekend" Friday and Saturday with a "Conference on the New South." The theme of the conference is "Students in a Changing World."

Representatives from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), will speak for the conference held at the Campus Christian Center.

Steve Weisman, one of Friday's speakers, attended the University of California at Berkeley. As chairman of the Graduate Coordinating Committee of the Free Speech Movement and as a member of the overall Steering Committee, he was actively involved in the recent events on that campus. A field worker for (SOS), he is touring southern colleges and universities seeking to interpret the events at Berkeley.

Offer Folk Singer

Also on Friday's program are Ed Hamlet, campus traveler for SSCC, and Hedy West, a folk singer.

Mrs. Anne Braden, editor of the Southern Patriot, published by SCEF, will be one of the main speakers at Saturday's session which will begin at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Braden is the author of "The Wall Between" and a pamphlet, "House of Un-American Activities: Bulwark of Segregation."

To Sneak Saturday

Stanley Wise, executive of SNCC, and five other representatives will attend the conference. Wise will speak Saturday afternoon. A representative of CORE will also appear on Saturday's program.

Friday night there will be a New South Ball with music by the Mortalities, a local rock and roll combo.

Students from across the state have been invited to attend the conference. It is open to all interested students.

English Instructor Is Awarded Grant

Marshall English instructor Hilbert H. Campbell is one of 42 faculty members from colleges and universities across the country who have been awarded a Danforth Teacher Reappointment Grant.

Continuing financial need, significant progress during the initial grant and high quality of work as evaluated by graduate professors and the Danforth Teacher Advisory Council were the bases on which the reappointment was made, according to Pressley C. McCoy, associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

The grant covers expenses for one calendar year for graduate study.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 64

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1965

No. 57



Hello, Mother -- Hello, Father . . .

MEMBERS OF THE Parents' Weekend Commission are on their way to the post office with bundles of the second letter being sent to parents outlining plans and highlights of the May 7 weekend. Left to right are Diane Post, Bluefield, freshman; Linda Pieta, Huntington sophomore; Cheryl Allen, Oak Hill freshman; Joan Gray, Wheeling junior, and Sally McGrath, Huntington junior and commission co-ordinator.

Spring Weekend To Begin Friday; Will Feature 'Jay And Americans'

Top artists in the fields of popular music will be featured here for the first Spring Weekend to be held Friday and Saturday.

The Weekend will begin with a concert Friday featuring Jay and The Americans. The concert will be held in Gullickson Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Jay and The Americans have appeared on "Hullabaloo" and do college concerts across the country.

The group consists of: Jay Black, Kenny Vance, Sandy Deane, Marty Sanders, and Howie Kane.

Besides a singer, Jay is also known as a comedian.

The Americans were a singing group when they asked Jay to join them as their lead singer in 1961.

The group has an album entitled "Come A Little Bit Closer", and several single records which include "Only in America", "Let's Lock the Door", and "She Cried."

The Spring Weekend dance which will be held at Memorial Field House Saturday at 8 p.m. and will feature Marv Johnson, The Exciters, and The Vibrators.

Tickets for the entire weekend can be bought for \$5 per couple.

However, if bought separately they will cost more. Prices for the concert are 2.50 per couple and \$1.50 stag. The tickets for the dance are \$3.50 per couple and \$2 stag.

Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and will continue the rest of this week. They are being sold on campus at the Student Union, dorms, fraternity houses, and at Davidson's Record Shop.

A TGIF party will be held on campus Friday afternoon featuring two combos, The Dimensions, and The Nomads. This event is free.

The entire weekend stresses informality in dress.

According to the weekend co-ordinator, Jean Diehl, Huntington junior, ticket sales and student support of the activities have been much lower than expected.

She said that neither Greeks nor independents have rallied to buy tickets to the social weekend.

"Our committee has been working since last May on the plans for this weekend," Mrs. Diehl said, "but it will take more than a committee to make the weekend a success."

The Student Government made

more than \$1,000 on Homecoming Weekend in the fall and there is fear among some Student Government leaders that the profit made from Homecoming will be absorbed by the deficit incurred in Spring Weekend.

Fund Is Continued By May Graduates

The Class of 1965 Fund now totals \$65.00. The fund, started by the January graduates, is being continued by the May graduates.

Larry LeMasters, Follansbee senior, 1965 class president, said, "I hope that each member of the class of 1965 will participate in the fund when contacted. We already have a good start from the January graduates, so with the 300 or so May graduate, this fund could really become significant."

The first May graduate to contribute was Michael Miller, Huntington senior. The fund will be used for student loans, scholarships, or graduate assistantships.

For more details about contributing to the fund, contact John Sayre, director of the Office of Alumni Development.

Traditional Festivities Scheduled

The Kappa Alpha Order fraternity will again observe their annual "Old South Weekend" Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the fraternity.

"Old South Weekend" will officially begin Friday with the Centennial Ceremony beginning at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will be held in front of the Student Union with the highlight being the crowning of "Kappa Alpha Rose." The girls eligible for this honor are: Maria Tout, Janet Hall, Carolyn Perry, Vicky Hensley, Jan Suttle, Penny Douglas, and Ann Moore.

In Southern Style

The actives and pledges of the fraternity will appear in "southern gentlemen's dress" and the pinmates and dates will wear formal gowns.

A speech will be given by the president of Kappa Alpha, Blaine Carpenter.

The singing of "Dixie" and the "Star Spangled Banner" will climax the ceremony.

A buffet dinner will be held at the fraternity house for the brothers, alumni, and dates at 5 p.m.

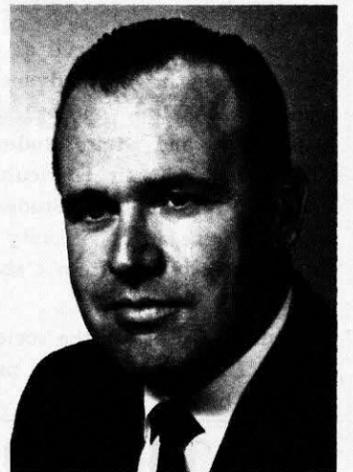
The activities for Friday will end with a dance at the American Legion beginning at 8 p.m. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will provide the music.

Formal Ball Set

The "Old South Ball" will be held Saturday at the Hotel Frederick from 8 to midnight. Larry Navy's Combo will provide the entertainment for the formal.

The brothers will again wear their "southern gentlemen's dress" and the dates will wear formal gowns.

"Old South Weekend" will close for another year with a picnic Sunday at Lake Vesuvius for members and their dates.



DEAN ROBERT B. HAYES

THE NEW dean of Teachers College assumed the duties of office for the first day April 19. He was formerly acting dean of Teachers College at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

MEETING SET

The Beta Alpha Mu, business fraternity, will have a special meeting tomorrow. According to the Public Relations Director Eddie Mullins, Huntington junior, all actives are requested to attend the meeting. It will be held in room 303 of Northcott Hall at 11 a.m.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

The Parthenon and the Student Government have similar goals in their devotion to the best interest of the University, its students, faculty, and the governing authority. Recently the Student Senate initiated an investigation of the Parthenon and its editorial policies. We, the student administration, endorse this investigation as long as it is carried out in a constructive manner with the end results being a better student newspaper.

We congratulate the Parthenon on winning a high second place in its first attempt in a national contest. The Parthenon has always been informative, timely, and in good taste. Many students have felt that it is unfair for the Parthenon as the only newspaper on campus to take a definite stand on issues. Through the Senate investigation and polling of student newspapers on other campuses, we hope that the Senate investigating committee can help the Parthenon solve this ticklish situation.

As the Parthenon and Student Government have similar goals, they also have similar responsibilities. Both have the responsibility to serve and serve well the University and to help mold and lead in the formation of Marshall's long-range plans.

STEVE GOODMAN
Student Body President
CAROLYN FLEMING
Student Body Vice President

Med Technology Group Is Planned

A constitution is now being drawn up by a student committee for the formation of Lambda Tau Alpha, a society for all students majoring in medical technology.

The newly elected officers who are serving on this committee are Jane Hoover, Huntington sophomore, president; Lou Glasgow, Huntington sophomore, vice-president, and Peg Wood, Huntington sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

The society is to serve as an interest group in which advanced medical technology majors can confer with and advise students just beginning their curriculum in medical technology. Students will also have an opportunity to meet with advisers from Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Faculty adviser for the society is Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of botany.

Rescind Motion?

Absence Policy Action Delayed By Senators

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Staff Reporter

The only item of major importance at last week's Senate meeting was a two-hour debate on whether or not to rescind a resolution concerning University absence policy—and that ended in postponement.

Sen. John Hill, Huntington junior, said he brought up the absence policy motion because "there are several different approaches to this policy." He specifically mentioned a plan under consideration by Commissioner of Academic Affairs Terry Steiner, Huntington sophomore, and the policy resolution suggested by St. Albans senior Sen. Andy MacQueen at the April 7 Senate session, which was passed unanimously.

Included in MacQueen's resolution was the statement, "We believe that any policy which makes class attendance mandatory should be abandoned."

In other business, the legislators passed three resolutions and ratified 10 appointments to Student Government positions.

The Senate finally decided to postpone until tonight Hill's motion to rescind so that Commissioner Steiner could be heard. Discussion on the measure centered on parliamentary procedure as well as the usual arguments for and against.

Senator Hill's two resolutions congratulated "The Parthenon staff on being awarded second place in the Columbia National Scholastic Press Association contest for student newspapers" and urged "every student to lend moral and material support to the 1965 Mental Health Fund Campaign," sponsored in the Cabell-Huntington area by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Huntington freshman Sen. Rick Jackson's resolution commended "the Buildings and Grounds Department and Mr. Joseph S. Soto, vice-president of business and finance, for the campus sidewalk improvements recently accomplished."

The following appointees for Student Government positions were ratified at last Wednesday's Senate meeting:

Academic Affairs coordinators: Nancy Hickman, St. Albans sophomore—Hall of Honors; Nick McGrath, Huntington freshman—Student Forum Committee; and Patricia Crans, Huntington sophomore—Impact Committee.

Student Government Affairs coordinator: Billie Jean Alexander, Nitro sophomore—Leadership Seminar.

Publications and Public Relations: Bob Rogers, St. Albans junior—editor of "Et Cetera" literary magazine; Jane Hoover, Huntington sophomore—coordinator of "Student Handbook;" David Sherrill, Huntington junior—coordinator of Greenbackers' Committee; Mike Harriman, Kingwood freshman—chairman of Transportation Committee; Jim Madison, Huntington sophomore—coordinator of Players' Parents' Day; and Karen Agee, Huntington junior—coordinator of Cheerleaders' Committee.

Also, Vice President Carolyn Fleming, Huntington junior, read a letter to the legislators from herself and President Steve Goodman, Huntington junior, concerning the Senate "Parthenon" investigation. This letter appears in today's "Letters to the Editor" column.

Ground Broken For Start On Two Buildings

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new classroom and music buildings were held yesterday at 11 a.m.

Construction on the \$3.8 million project will start immediately and a building technique will be used which will reduce construction noise.

In previous construction projects on campus, pile driving has been used to lay the foundation. In this process steel shafts will be driven into the ground and filled with concrete.

According to Brook Dean of Dean and Dean Architects, the foundation of the new buildings will be laid by the use of caissons.

In explaining the process he said: "Basically, you drill a hole to the rock and then fill it with concrete. This drilling eliminates much of the noise pile driving creates."

The buildings, which are to be located on the southwest corner of campus, are expected to be finished about Jan. 1, 1967. When completed, the seven and one-half story classroom building will be the largest building on campus and will be the only classroom building in the United States with escalator service.

Education Society Chooses Leaders

The Student Education Association held its election for next year's officers last Wednesday. Susan Noyes, Dunbar sophomore, was elected president. Linda Lyman, Fort Gay freshman, was elected vice president. Rita Pauley, East Bank freshman, will serve as recording secretary, while Kathleen Six, St. Albans sophomore, will be the corresponding secretary. Next year's treasurer will be Marlene Roach, Parsons freshman, and filling the new office of publicity chairman will be Nancy Melton, Charleston freshman.



Quid Probi 'In Campis'?

By LLOYD D. LEWIS
Exchange Editor

Wake up, Marshall students! Here's an Associated Press news dispatch on one of your favorite subjects: sleep.

"Dr. Dean Foster loses some sleep now and then over the research he is doing at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington, Va.), but he doesn't mind. He plans it that way.

"Dr. Foster, a professor of psychology, is making an exhaustive study of sleep. And nobody is quite so wide awake to the significance of the sonorous snore.

"What is sleep?" Foster asks. "Nobody knows. You spend a third of your life sleeping, but no one knows why it's necessary to become unconscious for such a long time every day."

"That's only one of the things Foster, with the help of some VMI cadets, is trying to find out in his capacity as head of the Sleep Research Foundation. A mattress manufacturer supports the research.

"For instance, what precisely is fatigue? Why does every sleeper have to make from 15 to 50 major turns per night? Why do his eyes move while he's sleeping? And why are yawns contagious?

"Trying to discover the answers to these questions isn't always either convenient or comfortable for Foster and the cadets who assist him.

"Last summer, in the interest of discovering more about the turning of the human body in sleep, Dr. Foster slept in a tank of water with everything but his nose and mouth submerged.

"This somewhat complicated family life," he says, suppressing a yawn. "Once a day everybody would come down to the laboratory to look in the tank and see if daddy drowned."

"Daddy didn't, but he found it pretty tough to turn over in the tank. He made a note of it.

"Foster has put cadets before a panel on which a light blinks at random and kept them awake with instructions to push a button each time the light blinks. The more tired a cadet becomes, the more times he fails to respond, but he'll insist the missed blinks didn't happen.

"Rest is no substitute for sleep, Foster has found—you've got to become unconscious. The reception of messages has to drop to zero, or you're in trouble. Sleep is important not only as a period of repair but as a preparation for the next sleep."

"How much sleep do you need? Seven and a quarter to eight and a half hours for the average adult, Foster says. Maybe, he suggests, sleep research will make the period shorter some day simply by making the sleep you get more effective. Then you'll need less of it. "But in the meantime he suggests the following as essentials for a good night's sleep:

"Be physically tired ... be horizontal ... sleep in a place on which you can turn over easily ... turn down all stimuli"

"The latter 'rule' includes a prohibition against sleeping with anybody else, Dr. Foster says. "We have to abandon the practice of sleeping two in a bed because the justification of it is romantic rather than scientific or economic," he says."

Federal government money is everywhere! WVU's "Daily Athenaeum," in describing that school's recent "Greek Week Slave Auction," said "last year's slaves sold for an average of approximately \$25. The money will be donated for scholarships, to be matched nine to one by the federal government." Pretty "sleezy," no?

"The Stag" of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., recently reported, "The 1965 Winter Carnival has lost a total of \$3,152.42 ... despite the fact that it had 'more support from the Student Body than any other weekend since the class of '65 has been at Fairfield.'

"As a result the Student Government owes the Administration \$2,000 it had borrowed to support the weekend, plus about \$1,000 worth of yet unpaid bills for the Carnival. Needless to say, the first installment to repay the loan to the Administration cannot be made."

Mathew DeLuca, chairman of the annual event, told the Student Legislature, "My biggest disappointments are two: first that more members of the Student Government did not attend the weekend themselves, and secondly that certain members of the Government did not offer me their criticisms but rather resorted to plots that challenged the greatest adventure story. I hope that in the future, if the opportunity calls for it, they will deal with me directly."

There were, of course, the usual charges that the committee was "poorly organized and was run by a small select minority." But how will the debt be paid off?

Says "The Stag," "The Student Government has come up with no idea as yet on how to pay off the debt aside from usual mixers and movies. The idea of a one or two dollar tax on the student body next year is being considered for future capital of the Government." Yeah, same old story.

The next page of this particular Stag has a student opinion poll on "What is your reaction to the Administration's announcement that there will be no more school sponsored beer parties?" Say, that ain't the same old story!

The Parthenon

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Reporters Examine 'Publish Or Perish'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Students in the Journalism Department's Advanced News Reporting class recently studied the problems college and university teachers face annually in trying to conduct research and publish articles and books in order to gain higher salaries and obtain tenure from some institutions. The subject, more popularly known as "Publish or Perish" by educators, became newsworthy earlier this year when several members of several prestige schools in the East, were unable to obtain tenure because they had not supposedly contributed enough scholarly publications. Marshall reporters discussed the problem here and throughout the country with academic deans, teachers and students. News reporters for the following story were Dottie Knoll, Dave Collingsworth and Virginia Richardson.)

Marshall's academic deans, along with other West Virginia college deans, agree that a university connotes and needs publications, however, they feel publishing as an avenue for advancement and tenure, should not be forced on a teacher.

Many persons feel that the end result of research and writing must be publication of an article or a book. Others ask the question, should the college teacher be a scholar, researcher and writer, or should he be a master of his craft or profession?

Both Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. John R. Warren, dean of the Graduate School, stress that a university implies scholarly research, therefore if one does research it should lead to publications.

Dr. Walker emphasized the fact that a great deal depends on the needs of the school, whether or not a teacher is hired for research, teaching or both.

Without publications, Dean Warren said, we wouldn't have progress. He also believes that an intellectually active mind is the first requisite of a good teacher.

There are all kinds of colleges and all kinds of professors, thus Dr. Warren strongly feels that there is no conflict concerning the subject of "publish or perish." If a professor is mainly interested in research he can go to a college or university that advocates this or on the other hand, if he doesn't wish to publish or to do research, there are still many teaching opportunities for him. The important thing for a teacher to remember is to be interested, however, if one is interested he usually does research even if research means just "keeping abreast in his field."

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, said, that there is virtually no substitute for good teaching. He feels the basic purpose of a school is to be in business for the students and asks the question, "Where is the contribution going to be—to the institution or to the students?"

Dean McCaskey has never been a strong advocate of the "publish or perish" doctrine, except in the graduate divisions.

Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Science, agrees with Claude T. Bissell of Carleton University in Canada, when he writes, "What, then, is the business of the university? It is, in brief, to expound to what is known about the great areas of human knowledge and to ex-

plore with the able what is not known."

To elaborate, broaden and extend human knowledge there must be research and publishing, said Dean Bartlett. This is true for all leading universities, but he doesn't feel that it is true for all, since not every man who is successful in the classroom can do research.

Other West Virginia college deans set forth about the same ideas about "publish or perish" as Marshall's deans.

Thomas R. Ross, dean of Davis and Elkins College writes that it is important for every college faculty member to engage in research and to keep abreast of the progress being made in his field of special interest.

Dean Ross in speaking of Davis and Elkins' hiring policy, said, "if we had to choose between two men equally well-qualified and equally good teachers, we would undoubtedly appoint the man who had published something, rather than a man who had not done so. However, if we had to choose between a mediocre teacher who had published and a superior teacher who had not published, we would choose the superior teacher at this college."

Harrison H. Ferrell, dean of West Virginia State College at Institute, believes that "sound research will enhance and help sound teaching as well as help to develop good teachers."

However, he also feels that the expression "publish or perish" is more of a myth than a fact. He says that it does not, in his opinion, constitute an absolute factor.

The Provost and Graduate Dean at West Virginia University, J. F. Golay, advocates that the importance of research activity on the part of the faculty depends to a large extent on the kind and level of instruction in which the faculty member is engaged.

What do Marshall students think about "publish or perish"? How does it affect them?

Many students had never heard of "publish or perish" and replied with an answer of, "who cares or what difference does it make." While this topic has made no great noise on Marshall's campus, it has been felt on many campuses such as those in the Ivy league where students protested

the ouster of a teacher who was fired because he had not published.

The chief question asked of students was: How would you feel as a member of a class in which the professor missed class frequently because he had to work on a book? Of course, there were those who said "No class is fine with me. The instructor never says anything important." However, the majority said that they would feel slighted because it is their money and time the professor is using.

Kenneth Davis, Ceredo-Kenova junior, favors publishing by teachers. "I think that a professor should be able to publish if he wishes to." Davis went on to say that "A teacher's knowledge is a great source of ideas and the research that he does will bring out new ideas which can be passed on to the students."

Lloyd Lamp, Point Pleasant junior, when asked about the topic, replied: "I feel that if he is teaching he should be publishing good ideas which will further knowledge in his field. I feel that this is especially important to those instructors in scientific fields. Research will make him a better and more qualified teacher."

David Simpson, Brielle, N. J. senior, leaves the matter up to the individual. "I think that it is up to the teacher as to whether he publishes or not. I don't feel that it takes too much time away from his teaching duties." Simpson also said that while the "publish or perish" question is not a problem at Marshall now, it will be in a few years.

Pat Morris, Huntington junior, is against a teacher publishing. "I think that it takes too much time from their teaching duties. If a teacher is publishing his main interest will not be in teaching. To me a good professor's main interest is in teaching his students." Morris summed up his stand by saying: "If he is going to publish then be a publisher."

Roger Lilly, Huntington sophomore also opposes it. "I feel that it takes too much time from their teaching duties and responsibilities which is the job that they are being paid to do." Lilly stated that publishing should not be required as it is in some schools.

Approximately 80 percent of the students who gave a definite answer to the "publish or perish" question felt that a teacher should

be able to publish as long as he uses his own time and not the student's time. Not a single student who was asked about this subject felt that instructors should be required to publish a book or an article in order to keep their position.

Mr. Bill Gerberding, assistant professor of political science at UCLA, commented in an article in the January 22 issue of Life magazine: "I am glad the students come to me, that is why I am really here even though it is not getting me any closer to tenure." The students here seem to agree as one student said: "This is the main thing we expect from a teacher. We want to be able to talk over our problems with our instructors. We realize that a teacher needs his free time just as we need our's. We don't want to knock on his door every five minutes."

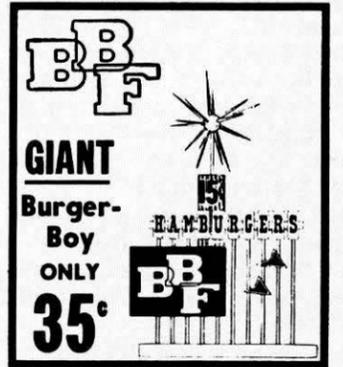
How much publishing is actually done at Marshall? Is the pressure to publish very great? What are the circumstances under which most professors and instructors do publish?

The general feeling among faculty and students seems to be that there is no real pressure to publish. Most teachers feel that the academic climate is such that it leans more toward good solid teaching with some research.

They collectively expressed the opinion that in the future, if Marshall is to expand and become more like a university, concerning research than it has been, the faculty should do more research.

Recently Dr. Edwin A. Cubby, chairman of the Social Studies Department, commented that "if a person is doing research and writing in the area where he is teaching then the one ought to help the other."

Publishing seems to be something that is done for the benefit of the researcher rather than primarily to sustain continued advancement. Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Art Department, commented that "I publish an article once in a while but it's not really that important. It was something I wanted to do rather than being pressured into working on it."



\$5.00

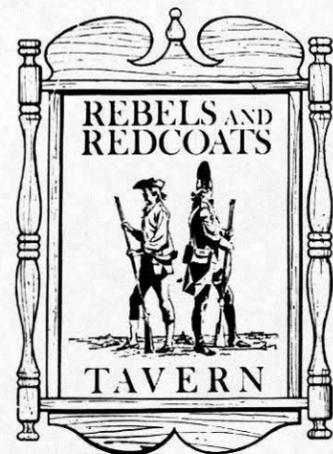
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and
Sunday Nights
And
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All The Time

COLONIAL LANES, 626 FIFTH STREET WEST

Fairmont Academy Of Science Attended By Faculty, Students

Marshall was represented at the 0th Annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science last Friday and Saturday at Fairmont.

Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Chemistry Department, with Wilber E. Billups, Hurricane graduate student, and Daniel Christian of Kaiser Aluminum in California, presented a paper, "The Sodium Amide Catalyzed Rearrangement of Some Acetylenes," to the group.

Other Marshall representatives were Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, Dr. Ned D. Heindel, and Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, assistant professors of chemistry, Thomas F. Lemke, Wake Forrest graduate student and James Gill, Parkersburg sophomore.

Dr. Hanrahan presented a paper entitled "Xylene Analysis — An

Integrated Experiment in Industrial Analysis." Dr. Heindel spoke on "A Cyclodehydration Mechanism for Aromatic Ketones." Dr. Heindel, along with Mr. Lemke, presented a topic entitled "Photo-activated Diene Additions of Ortho-methyl Aryl Ketones."

Dr. Chakrabarty and Mr. Gill presented "Crystal Chemical Studies of PbTiO₂-K₂TiO₂ System."

GULLICKSON HALL

Gullickson Hall was completed in 1961 and named in 1963 to honor an outstanding Marshall teacher and leader, Otto Gullickson. The building houses the Athletic Department, Military Science Department, Department of Physical Education for Men, and the University Health Service.

Convocation, English Institute Due To Hear Poet, Novelist Tomorrow

BY KATHLEEN SIX
Staff Reporter

John Wain, English novelist, essayist, poet and critic, will be the featured speaker at the 11 a. m. Convocation tomorrow and the Fifth Annual English Institute at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, both in Old Main Auditorium.

His Convocation subject is "The Noble Savage and Modern Mind."

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, will sponsor a luncheon in his honor at noon tomorrow in Northcott Hall.

The English Institute, sponsored by the Department of English, will complete its second week of meetings of English teachers from area schools. Presiding over tomorrow's meeting, and introducing the speaker, will be Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English.

Mr. Wain, often referred to as one of Britain's "angry young men," will speak at the Institute on "Signals in the Dark: The Range of Attitudes in Present Day English Writing."

Educated at St. John's College, Oxford, Mr. Wain received a first class honors degree. He then spent eight years as a university lecturer.

He has been a regular book reviewer for "The London Observer" since 1956, and has written extensively for the "New Republic" and the "New Yorker" magazines.

According to Eric Thorn, professor of English, Mr. Wain has attracted widespread attention for his work in poetry and criticism within the last decade.

Among his more well-known poems are "A Word Carved on a Sill" and "Weep Before God" published in 1962.

For the past two years he has been working on a long poem, "Wildtrack." This work, written

on a large scale and making use of a number of styles, has attracted considerable attention in England and America. Although the poem will not be completed until late 1965, extracts have already been translated in Arabic and much of the poem has been published in magazines.

Mr. Wain's most recent critical work is "The Living World of Shakespeare" and his latest novel is "Strike the Father Dead."

He is the author of such books as "Sprightly Running," and "Living in the Present." He has also edited "Contemporary Reviews of Romantic Poetry" and the "International Literary Annual."

Also featured in the evening's program will be a modern one-act play, "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel. Presenting this play will be students of Huntington East High School.

This play won first place in the Regional Drama Festival held at Marshall Feb. 27.

Following the play will be special music presented by the Marshall University Madrigal Singers under the direction of William Snyder, Weston senior. Accompanists will be Joan Van Hoose, Lucasville, Ohio, junior, and Norma Lee Kerns, Moundsville freshman.

This group will vocalize poetry of Shakespeare, Lord Byron, and Robert Frost set to music by modern composers.

Immediately following the meeting, a social hour will be held in the North Parlor of Old Main. There, Mr. Wain will autograph his books, some of which will be on sale.

Mr. Wain also will speak at 4 p. m. Friday with all English majors and with Dr. Brown's English 420 class on his novel "Living in the Present." This informal discussion will be held in the lounge of Pritchard Hall.



JOHN WAIN

Teachers Hear Discussion Of Dylan Thomas

Highlighting the first session of the Fifth Annual Marshall University English Institute last night was Duncan Williams, visiting professor from England and now at West Virginia Wesleyan College, with a speech on "Dylan Thomas As I Knew Him."

The institute, which is held for English teachers of area public and parochial schools and colleges, began at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium with opening remarks by Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the Department of English.

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, assistant professor of English, presided over the evening's program.

Included in the program was a presentation of the play, "Riders to the Sea," by John Millington Synge. Playing the parts were students of the Marshall University Laboratory School under the direction of two Marshall students, Sandra Lilly, Huntington senior, and Lynn Carroll, Milton junior.

The play crew was also made up of Marshall students. In charge of lights was Bill Hayslip, Huntington junior; sound, Scott Ward, Spencer sophomore; prompter, Sharon Clingman, Lewisburg senior; and curtain, Kathy Hatfield, Barboursville junior.

Following the play, a vocal interlude was presented by Mrs. Vera Howcroft, Milton junior. She sang, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell, and "I Bought Me a Cat" by Copland.

After the musical presentation, Professor Williams spoke on his friend Dylan Thomas, a well-known English poet and playwright.

Professor Williams addressed members of English classes this morning at 9 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

Johnson To Speak To Alumni Groups

The Marshall Alumni Association chapters of the city of Huntington will have a combined dining meeting at 6:30 p. m. May 7 in the main dining hall basement.

The speaker will be Ellis Johnson, head basketball coach. The chapters included in the combined meeting are the Southeast chapter, the Southside chapter, the Holswade chapter, and the University Central - East chapter.

Constitution Draws Challenge; Court To Rule On Its Validity

BY DAN FIELDS
Staff Reporter

A trial was scheduled to be held yesterday at 4 p. m. before the nine justices of the Student Court to determine if the Student Government Constitution should be declared null and void because of alleged irregularities in the past election.

A preliminary hearing was held last Thursday before three of the justices who declared that the trial should take place.

Sen. John Hill, Huntington senior, is trying to have the Constitution declared null and void.

According to Senator Hill, the following irregularities took place:

1. Insufficient notice given to the student body of the detailed provisions of the constitution.

2. The ballot employed in voting procedure did not specify any provisions of the article to be ratified.

3. No provision was made for secret marking of the ballot in the polling area.

"This is a test case," said Senator Hill, "designed to demonstrate that the Student Government strives for correct procedures in its functioning."

The proposed amendments were never publicized in detail, Hill said. He also said that the student body was given insuf-

ficient notice and he wants the student court to define "sufficient notice."

According to Hill, the ballot was poor because it did not state the provisions that were to be ratified, and it had no details of the past amendments to the constitution.

"What the ballot had on it was just a question asking the voters if they approved of the amendments that were listed on a posted sheet of paper," he said.

The marking of the ballots was not done in private, he said. The ballot box was in the open, close to the table where the election workers sat.

"The ballot box should have been in an enclosed area," he said. "My main objective is to see if we are handling these elections correctly. If we are not, then I will introduce sufficient legislation in accordance with the court's ruling," he states.

Education Faculty Attend Conference

The annual state conference of the county school superintendents was held last Thursday and Friday in Clarksburg.

Those attending from Marshall include Dr. Neil Gibbons, Dr. James Jordan, Dr. Charles Ritchie, all associate professors of education, Dr. Charles Runyan, professor of education, and Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of the Education Department.

They took part in several conferences that discussed numerous problems in school administration. Particular emphasis was placed on the study of federal aid to schools and education.

BRANCH COLLEGES

Branch Colleges at Williamson and Logan were started in 1963. Courses in these branches are offered to provide two years of work in Teachers College, Arts and Science, and Applied Science. One year of credit can be earned in Engineering.

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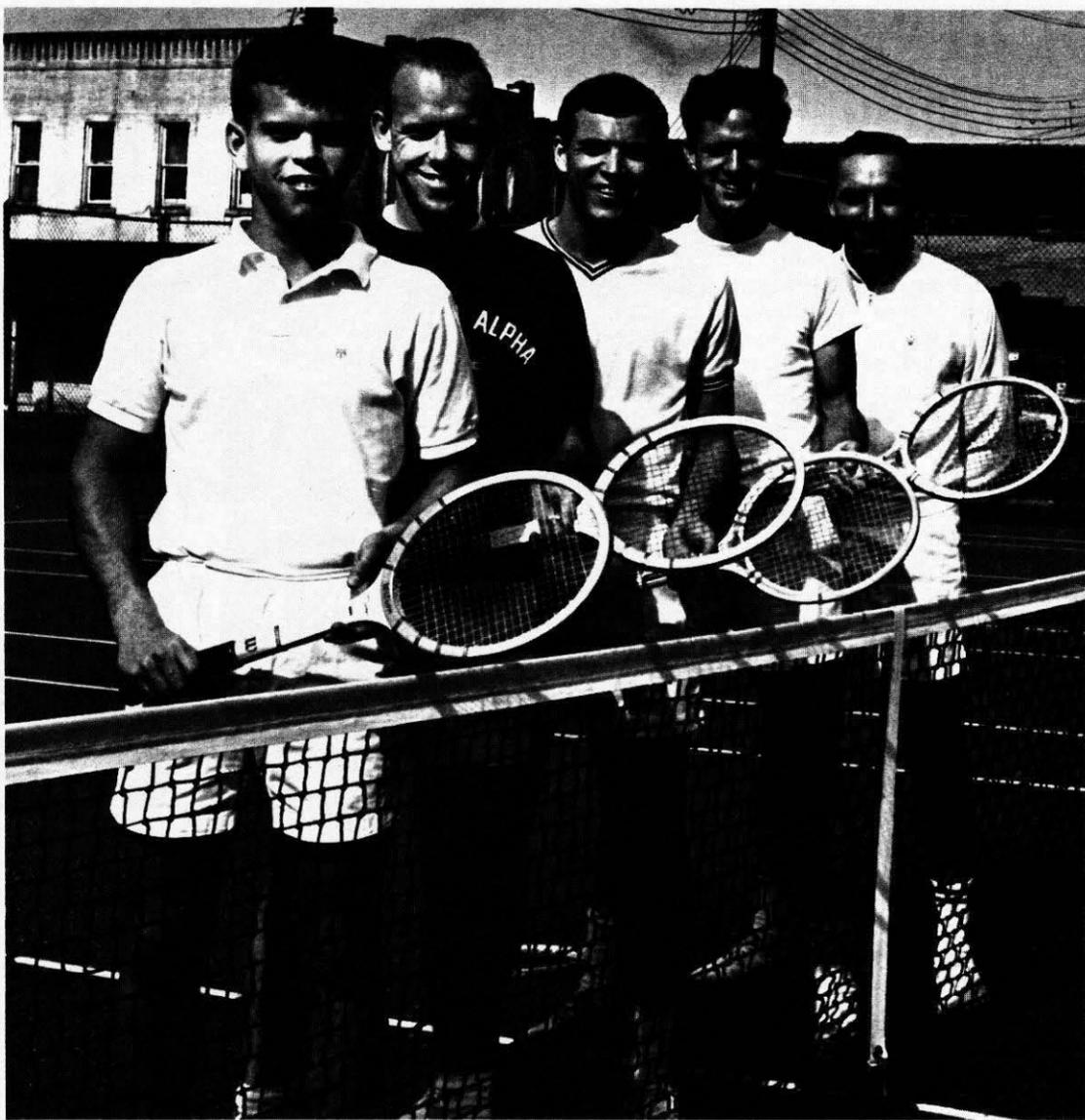
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ALOE PRODUCTS FROM FLORIDA



Greeks Get Awards

RECEIVING PLAQUES for participation in the recent 'Bow! Down Cancer' drive were Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Dr. Michael Josephs is shown presenting the awards to Cheryl Stalker, Bradenton, Fal. sophomore, and Dale Lowther, St. Marys senior.



Golfers To Face Crucial Test Next

BY ED LANHAM
Sports Writer

Unbeaten on their home course this season, Coach Buddy Grams golfers will get an acid test in enemy territory this week, meeting four Mid-American Conference opponents on three Ohio courses.

The Big Green linksmen faced Ohio University at Athens, Ohio in a return match yesterday, trying to make it two in a row over the Bobcats. Following that match, on Friday they will travel to Toledo, Ohio for a triangular match with Toledo and Bowling Green. Then on Saturday they move on to Kent State for a match with the Flashes.

Running their record to 8-3, the MU golfers routed Miami 14-4 Saturday at Guyan Valley Country Club, avenging an earlier loss to the Redskins in Oxford.

Dick Shepard, hitting his stride on the greens lately, again paced the victory by shooting his third straight sub-par round with a two-under-par 70.

Joe Feaganes, Huntington junior, equaled par and swept three

more points from his opponent while Bill Spensky fired a winning 75. Pete Donald, an up-and-coming Huntington sophomore, beat his opponent and Dave Herndon, Man senior, was tied by Kim Ashley.

Shepard extended his overall mark to 8-2-1 against the best opposition. Feaganes, who has an impressive 8-1-2 record, is averaging 77.0, nearly four strokes behind Shepard's 73.6.

Donald has lost twice in 11 matches, while winning nine times and tying twice. His average is a tough 77.8, followed by George Somich with a 78.3, Bill Spensky a 79.3 and Herndon, 82.5.

Brown Labels OU Nine Best In Loop After Twin Losses

"They're definitely the strongest team in the Mid-American Conference."

This was Marshall baseball coach Alvis Brown's impressive opinion of Ohio University's once-beaten nine—and little wonder. The Bobcats bombed the Big Green 12-1 and 18-1 last Friday and Saturday, extending their record to 13-1 on the season.

"They are one of the best hitting teams I've seen," Brown continued. "They had at least five starters who could reach the fence and their pitchers were strong."

This was proven in spades as Ohio pounded Marshall hurlers nine home runs in the two games.

Coach Brown's combine was to travel to Morehead yesterday to meet the Eagles in a doubleheader and will host Morris Harvey Saturday in a return match.

Don Rockhold, a slick-fielding third baseman, was the most impressive hitter against OU, improving his average to .270 on three hits, including a home run.

Ed Prelaz To Drop MU Football Duties

A member of Marshall's football coaching staff since 1954, Ed Prelaz will drop his position to devote more time to teaching and other activities, according to an announcement made by President Stewart H. Smith.

President Smith indicated that Prelaz had asked to be relieved of this position because of a crowded teaching and coaching schedule in other sports. Prelaz will continue as an instructor in physical education, coach of the varsity wrestling team and trainer for all sports.

A replacement for the vacant position hasn't been announced yet.

FIRST HOME TILT THURSDAY — Marshall tennis players pose for Parthenon student photographer Benny Williams as they prepare for their first match Thursday at 4 p. m. against Morris Harvey on the Gullickson Hall courts. Left to right in the photo are Craig Wolverton, Charleston sophomore; Wayne Wookey, Huntington junior; Lu Sammons, Huntington junior; and coach John Noble. Absent when the photo was taken were Jim Wellman, Huntington senior and Gary Jefferson, Huntington sophomore.

3 Students Hurt In Car Collision

Three students, including football player Bill Winter, were injured Saturday in a traffic accident east of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on U. S. 60 in Montgomery County, according to state police at Morehead.

The three — Charles Nelson Pace, 22, of 918 Sixth St.; Harry Truman Chafin, 19, of Newton, Mingo County, and Winter, 21, of Nitro — reportedly were en route to Lexington to attend a fraternity event when the mishap occurred.

- BY DAVE COLLINSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor
- Marshall's track team will travel to Institute today for a duel meet with West Virginia State. Coach Bob McCollins' thinclads will be seeking their first win of the year.
- The Big Green dropped its opening duel meet of the season 92-35 to a powerful Morehead team last Friday, as the Eagles registered victories in 12 of the 15 events.
- One of the few bright spots of the meet for Marshall was junior George Hicks who established a school record of 6 feet 3 inches in winning the high jump. Hicks broke his own record of 6-2 3/4 which he set last year.
- MU's other victories came from a pair of promising sophomores, Mickey Jackson and Ellis Wiley. Jackson won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 inches and Wiley hit the tape first in the two-mile run with a time of 10:12.2.
- The Big Green also placed second and third in the broad jump for a clean sweep of that event. But it was not nearly enough as Morehead scored sweeps in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the shot put and the discus. In addition the Eagles also won both relay events.
- The meet was scored on the basis of 5-3-1 in the individual events and 5-0 for the relays.
- The results:
- 440-yard relay — 1. Morehead (Betts, Gray, Cummings, Beck), 2. Marshall. T—:42.7.
- Mile run—1. J. Johnson (MSC), 2. Wiley (MU), 3. Mitchell (MSC), T—4:30.5.
- 440-yard dash—1. Cummings (MSC), 2. Beck (MSC), 3. Strafer (MSC), T—:51.7.
- 100-yard dash—1. Gray (MSC), 2. Betts (MSC), 3. Jackson (MU), T—:09.7.
- 120-yard high hurdles — 1. Betts (MSC), 2. Miller (MU), 3. Burton (MSC), T—:14.7.
- 880-yard run — 1. Johnson (MSC), 2. Dennis (MSC), 3. Thomas (MSC), T—2:01.7.
- 220-yard dash—1. Gray (MSC), 2. Cummings (MSC), 3. Jackson (MU), T—:22.2.
- Two-mile run — 1. Wiley (MU), 2. Mitchell (MSC), 3. Prater (MU), T—10:12.2.
- 330-yard intermediate hurdles —1. Betts (MSC), 2. Jackson (MSC), 3. Mays (MU), T—:40.
- Mile relay—Morehead (Garee, J. Johnson, Dennis, Beck), 2. Marshall, T—3:28.6.
- Shot Put — 1. McEwen (MSC), 2. Kuzel (MSC), 3. Davis (MSC), D—42-2 1/4.
- Pole Vault — 1. P. Johnson (MSC), 2. Bentley (MU), 3. Matheny (MSC), H—13-0.
- High jump — 1. Hicks (MU), 2. Beck (MSC), 3. Walker (MU), H—6-3.
- Discus — 1. Davis (MSC), 2. McEwen (MSC), 3. Jackson (MSC), D—126-4 1/2.
- Broad jump — 1. Jackson (MU), 2. Bloom (MU), 3. Miller (MU), D—21-8 1/2.

Help Due For Minor Sports

Help is finally arriving for Marshall's minor sports program. A cure for the Big Green's minor sports ills will begin soon with a fund raising drive which will provide \$300,000 for academic, band and athletic scholarships.

The Big Green is currently using only half of the grant-in-aids for minor sports permitted by the Mid-American Conference.

For the next three years, the campaign for the scholarships has set its tentative goal at \$100,000 per year.

The campaign workers hope to

increase the annual fund in the first year from the present \$35,000 to between \$130,000 and \$150,000.

Marshall will give 65 football scholarships instead of the usual 60; but basketball scholarships will stay at 20. Minor sports, which now have a total of 15 scholarships, will be increased to 30.

If enough money is available, coaches will be hired to coach full-time in minor sports and the assistant football coaches who now coach track and baseball also, will be allowed to concentrate on football.

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Singers, Dancers, Cast Of 16 Ready For 'Pajama Game' Debut May 5

BY FRANCES HUDSON
Staff Reporter

Featuring a cast of 16, plus singing and dancing choruses, "The Pajama Game" will open one week from today, May 5.

The musical comedy, which has been presented both on Broadway and in a movie version, will run May 5-9 in Old Main Auditorium.

Karen Bowen, Huntington sophomore, is scheduled to play the female romantic lead. On Broadway Janis Paige played this role while Doris Day had the movie lead.

Lawrence Jordan, Huntington junior, will portray Sid Sorokin. John Raitt held this lead in both the New York and Hollywood versions.

A staff of 12 faculty members will head the production.

C. L. Kingsbury, professor of music, and Eugene Hoak, professor of speech, will produce the musical. Musical director is Alfred P. Lanegger, associate professor of music. His assistant is Eddie Bass, assistant professor of music.

Directing the chorus will be John W. Creighton, associate professor of music. Jane Shepherd and Leo V. Imperi, both associate professors of music,

French Club Meets To Elect Officers

The French Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 212 of the Music Building to elect officers for the coming year.

President Nancy Stump, Charleston junior, will conduct the elections and other club business.

The program will feature "The French Lesson," a duet sung by Huntington seniors Becky McDaniel and Dean Thompson. Ann Richardson, Huntington sophomore, will then give a resume of the story of the opera "Carmen." The opera is drawn from a novel by the French author Prosper Merimee. Recordings from the principle areas of "Carmen" will be played.

will act as singing coaches. Choreographer and dance director will be R. Scott Johnson, speech instructor.

Stage director is Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech, and scene designer is Dr. Hoak. Acting as technical director is James A. McCubbin, assistant professor of speech. Costume and ticket chairman are Mary Beth Dorsey, speech instructor, and Professor Imperi respectively.

In charge of publicity are Stephen D. Buell, professor of speech and radio-TV, and Mrs. Shepherd.

Music for the play will be pre-

sented by a 34-piece orchestra under the direction of Professor Lanegger.

Tickets are now available in the Speech Department office in the basement of Science Hall. Advance prices for Marshall students, faculty, staff, parents of MU students, children and public school students are \$2 and \$1. At the door tickets will sell for \$2.50 and \$1.75.

The performance on May 8 is reserved for parents of Marshall students. Faculty, students, and parents residing in Huntington are encouraged to attend the performances on May 5, 6 or 7.

OU, Marshall Compete Here May 6 In Convocation Debate

Ohio University and Marshall debate teams will meet in a convocation debate May 6 at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The OU team will debate in the affirmative, Marshall in the negative, on the national intercolle-

giate debate proposition: Resolved that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

The Marshall team will be chosen from the debaters who have competed in intercollegiate tournaments in the past two years. Two of these, John Cross, Huntington senior, and Mike Engle, Charleston sophomore, have just returned from a tournament at New York University where they had a record of three wins and one loss. This placed them eighth among thirty colleges and universities in the tournament.

Marshall will conclude its season May 14-16, when four debaters will compete in the West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament at Jackson's Mill.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department, and Gordon L. Proffitt, Bluefield graduate are co-authors of "The Reactions of 1-Alkynes with Organometallic Compounds. The Rate of Reaction Ethyl Grignards with 1-Hexyne in Certain Ethers," published in The Journal of Organic Chemistry, April, 1965.

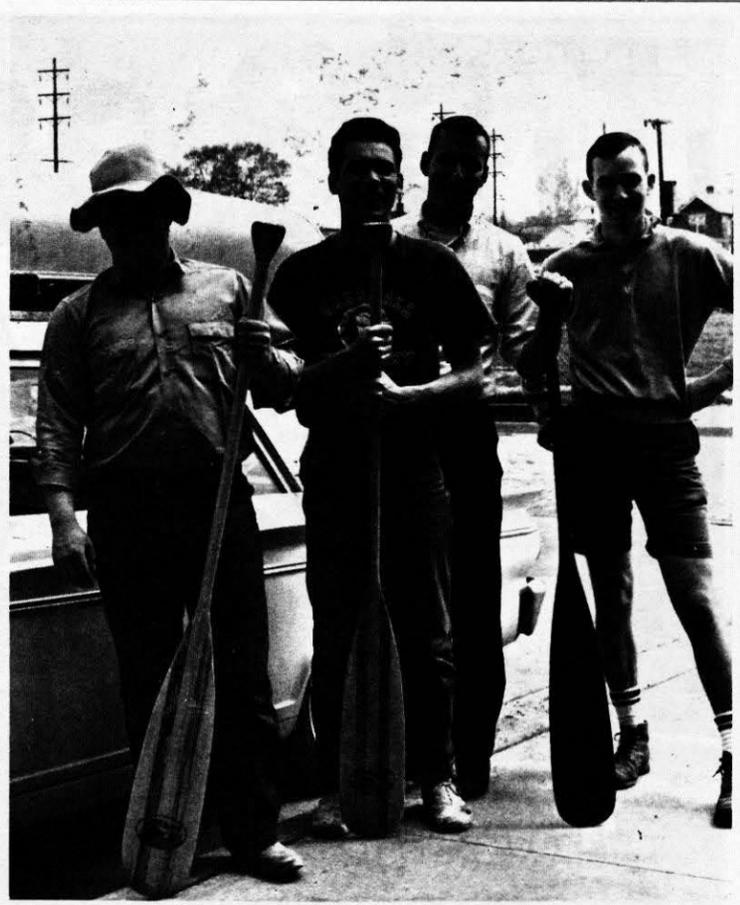
Campaign Readied For Mental Health

The Mental Health Fund Campaign will begin May 2, according to Dr. Elizabeth Wolf, professor of psychology and president of the Huntington Mental Health Association.

John Hill, Huntington senior representing the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, has been named coordinator of the fund-raising activities.

Robert Carpenter of Huntington, and John E. Shay, dean of men, both members of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association, will serve as co-chairmen of the advisory committee.

The month of May has been declared Mental Health month by national proclamation and numerous activities for public education and participation are planned.



Class Goes To Camping Rally

MEMBERS OF the Camping and Hiking 308 class took a trip last week to West Virginia Section of the American Camping Society in Charleston. Two canoed and four hiked to the conference. Part of the camping group shown here are Ken Hobbs, Huntington junior, Jim Williams, Lewisburg junior, Peter Calhoun, Huntington junior, and Charles Dundas, Huntington senior.

12 Students Camp, Hike For Class

Twelve students participated in the West Virginia Section of the American Camping Society meeting in Charleston on Friday and Saturday.

The students who are members of a camping and hiking class were divided into three groups. Each group used a different means of transportation to get to Charleston. The most unusual was the group that went by canoe.

Ken Hobbs, Huntington junior, and Jim Williams, Lewisburg sophomore, left Thursday afternoon by canoe from Arbuckle. During the trip they made one portage at the Winfield Locks. They spent the night at the old locks on the Kanawha River.

The second group left Friday afternoon. They hiked from the Cabell-Putnam county line to the WCHS television tower at Coal Mountain where they spent the night. Members of this group were: Bruce Belcher, Wheelwright, Ky., senior; Charles Dundas, Huntington senior; Earl Jackson, Wayne sophomore; Tom Good, Sissonville senior and William Treacy, Huntington senior.

The third group went to Charleston by car and set up camp for the others. Members of this group were: Joe Cassis, Huntington junior; Fred Fudge, unclassified; Bob Lambert, Logan junior; Ralph Moore, St. Albans senior and Rich Wisner, Follansbee junior.

While in Charleston they put into practice what they learned in class. They demonstrated five types of shelters.

Attending the meeting with the class was Robert V. Dollen, assistant professor of physical education. Professor Dollen spoke Saturday about recruiting and training for camp staffs.

Orders Sent Out For Caps, Gowns

Orders for graduation caps and gowns have been sent out.

Percy Galloway, bookstore manager, said that 434 orders were sent out for A.B. degree candidates and 84 orders for master's degree candidates.

Rental fees for A.B. gowns is \$3, and \$7 for master's degree gowns.

The cashier's office reported that more than one-half of the graduating students have yet to pay diploma fees. These should be paid as soon as possible.

International Club Festival Planned

The International Club will hold its first International Festival at the Campus Christian Center tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

The festival will feature native foods and entertainment from Korea, Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Japan, France, Formosa, Thailand and the United States.

International club members will be dressed in their native costume and each member will prepare a native dish and present an act for entertainment.

Admission will be \$1 and tickets may be obtained from any club member. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for club and campus projects and to send representatives to International Club meetings at other college campuses.

MU AIDES TO SEMINAR

A seminar for school administrators will be held at Mont Chateau at Morgantown on May 6-8. Marshall will be represented by Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of Teachers College; Dr. Neil Gibbons, Dr. James Jordan, Dr. Charles Ritchie, all associate professors of education; Dr. Charles Runyan, professor of education, and Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of the Education Department.



Boy's Club Gets Greek Week Proceeds

SWEDE GULLICKSON, director of the Huntington Boy's Club, accepts a check from Greek Week coordinators Kennylee Burgess, Huntington junior, and Jim Thompson, Charleston senior. Greeks collected for the Boy's Club downtown before the annual Greek Week Games.