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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 65

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

No. 24



To Appear In 'The Barber Of Seville'

NOEL TYL AND ANN ELGAR of the New York City Opera Company will be featured in the Student Artists Series presentation of "The Barber of Seville."

Opera Scheduled For December 3

By SHERRY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's rollicking comedy-opera, will make its debut as the first opera on the Student Artists Series when it is presented in English by the New York City Opera Company, Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 p.m., in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Free tickets will be distributed to students in the rear hall of Old Main, Monday and Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when activity cards are presented.

The comedy is based on the French play by Beaumarchais. Count Almaviva, the tenor, is a young nobleman who is in love with the soprano, Rosina. Figaro, the Barber, is a baritone. He is the one who seems to "arrange" everything in 17th century Seville in Spain.

The list of principal characters is completed by two basses—Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's guardian, and his friend, Don Basilio, a meddling scandal monger who is Rosina's music teacher.

Rosina, who is strictly watched by her guardian, hasn't much opportunity to show she returns Almaviva's love, because the guardian himself has

designs on her. He has the music teacher to assist him in his pursuits, and when Almaviva tries to see Rosina by disguising himself as a drunken soldier, he is caught and arrested.

When he tries again to see the fair Rosina, he disguises himself as a music teacher who is to replace Don Basilio. However, with the appearance of the real Basilio, utter chaos prevails.

At one point, things are so confused, that Rosina even consents to marry her old guardian, Dr. Bartolo. Figaro though, who always seems to be on hand, managing the whole affair, eventually gets things straightened out.

The New York City Opera is currently presenting its 42nd season at the New York City Center. Under the direction of Julius Rudel, who is its principal conductor as well as the general director, it has become one of the foremost opera companies in the United States.

In its years at the City Center, the City Opera has grown from a nine performance season of three operas to over 100 performances a year of more than 30 operas. It has presented 115 works in different languages.

Marshall To Honor All Parents

For the first time, Marshall's Parents Day, which previously included only the parents of the football players, will honor all parents this Saturday.

Beginning the activities will be a tour of the campus. The parents will meet at the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. for the tour.

Football players' parents will be honored at a luncheon at 11:30 and will then proceed to Fairfield Stadium, where they will have sideline seats for the Marshall-Ohio University football game.

All other parents will have reserved seats that will cost \$3. Seats in the student section will be \$2 per ticket. Students who wish to sit in the reserved section with their parents may exchange their activity card for a reserved seat ticket.

Following the game there will be open houses at all dorms, sorority and fraternity houses. A dance at the Student Union, starting at 9 p.m., will conclude the day's activities.

This is to be an annual event and will be scheduled for the last home football game of the season. It will, hopefully, increase school spirit and give the parents an opportunity to view the campus and its activities.

Replies from the invitations sent by the Parents Day Committee have been mostly by telephone. Several hundred parents are expected, including 45 parents of football players. It is anticipated that attendance will increase yearly for this event.

The activities have been carefully planned by the administration, athletic department and the student government. This is very similar to the Dad's Day at various other colleges.

Marshall Hosts Supervisors Of Eight Area School Systems

School supervisors from eight county school systems will meet at Marshall today for their annual conference sponsored jointly by the University and the West Virginia Department of Education.

The conference, being held at the Campus Christian Center, is part of the program for super-

visors of instruction developed by the University and the Department of Education; it will emphasize field and research projects being conducted in the school systems represented by the supervisors.

Representatives from Marshall and from the Department of Education will attend the meeting. Those from Marshall are Dr. Charles C. Ritchie, associate professor of education, Dr. James L. Jordan, associate professor of education, and Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, professor of education and chairman of that department.

During the morning session, which begins at 10 a.m., seven supervisors will present problem proposals for either field or research projects being conducted under their direction. The afternoon session, beginning at 1 p.m., will permit these supervisors to utilize the services of the University and Education Department specialists and research personnel in further refinement of their investigations.

NEXT PARTHENON DEC. 1

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Wednesday, Nov. 24, at noon, there will be no issues of "The Parthenon" next week. Next edition of "The Parthenon" will be Wednesday, Dec. 1.

REGISTRATION AHEAD

Details of advanced counseling and computer registration will be outlined in "The Parthenon" of Wednesday, Dec. 1, Luther Bledsoe, University registrar, announced this week.

Drive Progresses For H. G. Toole Scholarship Fund

Funds are now being collected for the H. Gresham Toole Memorial Scholarship. According to Dr. Hershel Heath, professor of history, the fund presently contains \$500.

Professor Heath said that the scholarship will be offered during each academic year and will be awarded to a senior majoring in history. It is to pay expenses of the student, including tuition, room, board, and books.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen by the members of the faculty of the History Department and will then be recommended to the administration.

The scholarship is to be paid to the recipient in the form of vouchers. Recipients of the scholarship must be a graduate of a West Virginia high school.

According to Professor Heath, the money will be handled through the Marshall Foundation and any donations for the scholarship should be sent to the Marshall Foundation, earmarked for the H. Gresham Toole Memorial Fund.

In addition to this fund, the Portsmouth, Ohio, Branch of Ohio University is also establishing a scholarship in memorial for the late Dr. Toole.



DR. H. GRESHAM TOOLE

The fund has been established as a memorial to Dr. Toole, former professor, and chairman of the University History Department who died Oct. 27 in a Huntington hospital.

He had taught at Marshall for 38 years before his retirement in 1962.

A specialist in American and West Virginia history, Dr. Toole was a member of the American Historical Association, Missouri Valley Historical Association, West Virginia Historical Society, and West Virginia Historical Association.

Housing Director Ken Cohen Begins Off-Campus Inspections

Housing Director Kenneth Cohen yesterday began inspection of off-campus housing conditions to determine if the houses are complying with Marshall's housing standards, the housing department announced.

Mr. Cohen said that he is inspecting major off-campus houses (those houses renting to three or more students) on an unannounced schedule.

He notes on his inspection list any discrepancies that exist in a house and recommends corrective measures to the landlord.

A follow-up inspection, also unannounced, is made by Cohen. If the houses have failed to follow his recommendations, he turns the

inspection list over to the city fire marshal who is co-operating with Cohen in this program.

At the first of each year, State Fire Marshal Lewis E. Myles will be given a housing list by Cohen. He will then make an inspection of the houses and note their compliance or non-compliance with Cohen's recommendations.

Cohen states that if the houses continue to disregard improvement suggestions, he is authorized to move the students renting there to another house, strike the offending house from Marshall's "approved" list, and notify the City Fire Prevention Bureau of the hazards in the house.

The city may then take steps to insure removal of any fire hazard conditions, or the matter may be referred to the state fire marshal for action, added Cohen.

Cohen's inspection list includes checking of electrical facilities, rubbish disposition, exit building structure, standpipe system, extinguishers, and fire escape facilities.

Each of these main headings is broken down into specific item inspection.

Also included is comment on telephone availability, bathroom facilities, kitchen operation, and other points that are considered a part of running an acceptable boarding house, said Cohen.

Cohen stresses that this is not an attack on landlords, and that adequate time will be given for compliance with recommended improvements.

BAND TO REHEARSE

The first rehearsal of the Symphonic Band will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the Music Building. The band of more than 100 musicians is open to all university students. Instruments are available. Anyone interested should contact Howard Bell, assistant professor of music, in Room 110 of the Music Building.



What's On Television?

THE STUDENT UNION boasts a smashed television set, a needleless record player, assorted smudges and cigarette burns. (Picture by Student Photographer Carolyn McDonel.)

An Editorial

Union Faces Ruin

The scene is the Student Union. Clean-cut students who have been fairly well brought up are sitting around busily putting their mark on everything in sight. One is concentrating on perforating a sofa with his ball point pen. Another blithely tosses his cigarettes on the floor, quite obviously ignoring the ash tray nearby. Down in the pool room, a frustrated fellow angrily cracks his cue in half. No matter . . . they only cost \$5 each.

Upstairs someone has worked wonders on the television. It now has been remodeled — a couple of busted legs and a hole gaping in the side. The phonograph needle has long since been lifted.

Less enterprising students just stand around with their feet against the walls making dirt marks on the freshly painted surface.

What does all this matter? It's only money we are wasting, our money which pays the janitors to clean up the cigarettes and wash the walls, our money that pays for repairs.

It is true that the Union building is fairly old, but this is no reason to damage it. Someday, we hope to get a nice new Union building. Will it be treated any better?

ROBERT JONES,
Editorial Writer

Campus Briefs

ET CETERA DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting literature for publication in "Et Cetera" is Dec. 1. Students are encouraged to deliver their work to the "Et Cetera" office in the Student Union or to Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, associate professor of English.

PEACE CORPS TEST

A special Peace Corps Placement Test will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Old Main, Room 316A.

Contact Edward G. Glasgow, assistant professor of English, for further information.

BUSINESS FRAT MEETING

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Campus Christian Center. Robert Alexander, director of placement, will show a 20-minute film, "Where Do I Go From Here?". A coffee hour will follow the business meeting.

The Parthenon

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Isn't it wonderful that we live in a country where groups who do not agree with the government can exist. It is their right to speak up and voice their opinions. Why then cannot Marshall be as democratic as the United States of America?

Many people have said that the Students for a Democratic Society should not be recognized here? WHY??? Are they afraid that there may be truth in what they say? Are their own beliefs so unstable that they cannot allow other people to voice different views?

If people would pay closer attention to what the pacifists are saying they would discover that they are NOT saying "Stay out of the armed services, don't serve your country." or "You have no obligation to your country."

Rather they are saying there is something higher than your country — the dignity of ALL mankind (some would say God). And war, no matter for what purposes it is fought, violates this dignity.

It will surprise some people to know that there are pacifists in Viet Nam—not fighting, killing, torturing — They live with the people, helping them to make a better life for themselves — teaching them better health and agricultural methods. They are helping innocent people hurt by our "mistakes." There are many more pacifists who would go and serve mankind if OUR government would let them.

Pacifism is not a synonym for cowardice or unpatriotic or for doing-nothing. Many, many pacifists served in ambulance corps during both World Wars. They went into the battlefields and picked up the wounded and carried them to safety. They worked in areas where bombing was

heavy to take care of the civilians. They went in and helped to build back bombed out areas. They helped people. They did it then and they would, will and are doing it now!

If believing in the worth and dignity of every man and his right to life is subversive, you can put me on the list.

KATHY MCKINNEY,
Charleston sophomore

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter by Mr. Hogg which appeared in last Friday's Parthenon. He may be sickened by the organization of groups like SDS but I'm afraid I'm becoming just a little sickened by

\$800 Now Available

Applications for Student Government sponsored scholastic grants will be available in the Office of Student Affairs through Dec. 15. Grants are open to all full-time students and faculty members.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate annually distributes \$800 in grants to students and faculty members who wish to do research in their given fields.

According to Gregg Terry, freshman class president and member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the "objective behind these grants is the possible publication of the completed research, thus bringing academic distinction to Marshall."

The number of grants awarded may vary from one to ten, depending upon the number of qualified applicants. Recipients will be announced in early January.

statements like the one he closed his letter with. He and the many people like him use this type of plea all the time. What I would like to know is: What efforts of yours will be in vain? What positive steps have you taken to enforce your beliefs? Did you sign a petition? I'm impressed.

The majority of our college students sit in school, safe from the draft and with no intention of enlisting and encourage others to go and fight and die for what our students believe in.

The day you stand up and make a positive, personal commitment instead of writing a criticizing letter, that will be the day your patriotic sayings will deserve recognition from responsible people. Incidentally, after your letter, I hope you're wearing your American flag in your lapel and your draft card on your shirt.

TERRY D. GOLLER
Huntington freshman

To The Editor:

From news reports this week, I understand that West Virginia University has been given the West Virginia World's Fair pavilion for some use or other (I'm not quite sure why and I don't believe the WVU officials do either.)

What I did not hear about was the consideration which I am sure was given to Marshall since we need classrooms, dorm space, and any other facilities we can get. But, perhaps "someone" somewhere knows why "The University of Southern Pennsylvania" got it and we didn't.

My question is: Where is WVU going to find a level place to put it? My only guess to answer to the question is this: In the half empty halls of the medical center.

EUGENE HESTER, JR.
Huntington junior

Dr. Allen Plans Trip To Capitol

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice-president of academic affairs, will represent Marshall at a regional meeting in Washington D.C. Tuesday to discuss the new Higher Education Bill of 1965.

The Commissioner of Education and his staff will cover the provisions of the bill which offers financial aid both to colleges and students.

In the words of Dr. Allen the bill is "the biggest thing that has happened in the way of education for colleges."

The bill provides assistance for undergraduates only. This is the only program thus far to concentrate on this level. It also provides for library assistance, teacher assistance, and general provisions for the improvement of the institution involved.

Dr. Allen will gather all information on this bill which was recently passed by Congress, with the hope of putting some aspects of the plan into affect at Marshall in the future.

SPEECH FACULTY ELECTED

Dr. Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech, was elected president of the West Virginia Speech Association at the organization's annual meeting held in Charleston. Miss Mary Beth Dorsey, instructor in speech, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and William Denman, instructor in speech, was appointed speech education chairman for the coming term.

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FINAL DEADLINE

All pictures for the Chief Justice must be made by Nov. 20, and all proofs must be returned by 5 p.m. Nov. 24. There will be no extension of these deadlines.

Ma'Bel Studio

1018 Third Ave.

9 a.m. — 5 p.m.



Students Practice Experimental Approach

RONNIE ROBERTS (second from left), Fort Gay senior, and a student director of the Experimental Theatre, gives advice on acting techniques to (from left) Kathy Gwynn, Beckley freshman; Dick Smith, Huntington sophomore; and Penny Mosser, Elkins freshman.

Student Theatre Goes Experimental

By KATHY SIX
Feature Writer

The time is 3 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday. The place is Old Main Auditorium. As students arrive, they slowly take their seats in the front of the auditorium. Waiting for the meeting to begin, they look hopefully at the scenery on the stage and visualize the day when they may be "up there."

These groups of students make up the two segments of a new attempt by the speech department—the Experimental Theatre.

Why experimental? "Because it is an experiment," said Ronnie Roberts, Fort Gay senior and one of the four student directors of the newly formed theatre groups. "This is an experiment with different types of drama literature and character types," he said, "so that students will have more experience in acting."

Ronnie explained the purpose of the theatre, which began in October, is to give any interested student a chance to get better acquainted with more and different types of plays, to get experience in reading for tryouts, and to learn acting techniques.

The formulator of this idea for acting enthusiasts is Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech. Mr. Page explained that this kind of theatre has been in the planning stages for quite a while. "The reason we haven't actually begun it before now," he said, "is because we haven't had enough space." The new classroom building, to be completed in 1967, will include a speech department auditorium large enough for student use.

Mr. Page emphasized that the Experimental Theatre is a program aimed mostly at speech students in education. He said, "We want these students who will one day be teaching speech and drama to have more experience than just being in plays."

He also said he hoped that, in the future a connection would exist where the Experimental Theatre would "help to strengthen" the already established University Theatre.

"We want to eventually tie this in with the graduate program (using graduate students as directors) with emphasis still on education," he added.

To start the new theatre on its way, four students were selected from Mr. Page's play direction

class to be student directors for the two day sessions of the theatre.

Carol Hart, Huntington junior, and Jerry Shields, Huntington senior, who direct the 3 p.m. Wednesday meeting, begin the day's program with a presentation of a synopsis and description of the play. The director then selects cast members for the first reading.

This is done without props or physical action. After completing this reading of what is usually a one-act play, the group changes parts and reads through the play again.

This time, however, the director requests more voice emphasis and movement. The group also works on "blocking," the motions on stage that accompany the play.

Prospective actors do not necessarily have to be speech majors to attend the Experimental Theatre meetings. Mr. Page stated, "Here is a chance to develop poise and confidence which is invaluable to the non-speech major."

Capt. Kane Joins MU Faculty In Military Science Department

Capt. John Kane, new assistant professor of military science, comes to Marshall from Fort Bliss, Tex., where he completed the U.S. Army's nine-month artillery officer's career course.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Capt. Kane received his commission and a degree in civil engineering from Pennsylvania Military College. While an undergraduate, Capt. Kane participated in track and wrestling at the Pennsylvania school.

Following his graduation in June, 1958, the Army officer worked in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard as a naval architect. In 1963, he and his family were transferred to Okinawa, where Capt. Kane commanded a Hawk missile battery on a small island 20 miles offshore.

Traveling hasn't bothered his wife, Patricia, or his three children, said Capt. Kane. In fact, he said, daughter Candy, six, and sons Patrick, four, and John, eight, like the moving.

A career as an Army officer has many benefits, said Capt.

By TERRI GOTHARD
Society Editor

All sorority and fraternity houses will have Open House following the MU-Ohio University football game tomorrow. The Open Houses will be in accordance with the other Parents Day activities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold activation ceremonies tonight at 6:30 to initiate Patty Crans, Huntington junior.

Alpha Sigma Phi new social chairman, Stan Rosenbaum, Lake Mohegan, N. Y. freshman, said activities for them will include pledges, actives and dates attending the football game. Also scheduled is an informal to be held at Uncle Tom's Cabin in Ashland, Ky. The theme is "Sleepy Time" and the Echos will provide the music.

Mrs. James Holstein, province president for Alpha Xi Delta arrived yesterday and plans to spend the weekend at the sorority.

The Delta Zeta's will have a big sister-little sister party this evening which will include going out to dinner and a movie. Saturday morning they will have a work party.

The only activity on tap for

Theatre Picks Second Work

The University Theater will dramatize Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" for its second presentation.

The "Anthology" is a poetic work consisting of 244 miniature biographies of people of the towns of Petersburg and Lewiston, Illinois, on the Spoon River.

Forty-four of the biographies will be selected for the Jan. 13-15 production.

Clayton Page, associate professor of speech and director of the University Theater, will direct. Charles M. Billings, associate professor of speech and theater, and technical director, will assist with staging.

Interested students should sign up for try-outs on the theater bulletin board located outside room 117, Old Main.

Roaming The Green

the KAs is going to the game as a group without dates.

The Lambda Chi pledge class had a party with the Alpha Chi pledge class at 7 p.m. last night.

The Pikes will go slumming tonight and will start from the House at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night they will have a party at the Boatdocks at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have their fall retreat tonight at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. They will

return Saturday in time to have their Open House.

The ZBT pledge class will have an informal for the actives tomorrow at Stark's Floor Town. "Judgment Day" is the theme the pledges have chosen. Last Saturday, the pledges were defeated by the actives in a football game and had to provide the beer for a stag party afterwards. Could be that's the reason for that particular theme.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



"...when it came to tying granny knots."

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

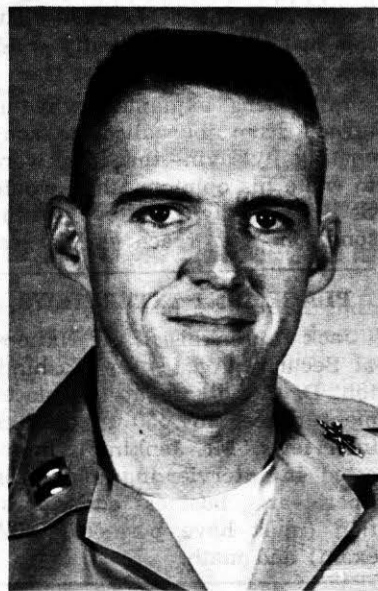
We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * * 1965, Max Shulman

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CAPT. KANE
... from Texas here

Kane.

"I joined the Army for three basic reasons," he explained. "It gives me a chance to travel, it puts variety in my life, and there are many chances to assume command positions."



'Anyone Got An Aspirin?'

IT MAY BE a dog's life for some canines, but not for Dolph, the SAE bulldog from Ohio University. It seems that Dolph has a cold, so bad as a matter of fact that Bill Blenko, Milton freshman, had to hold Dolph's head. The dog is on his way to recovery and will be returned to Ohio after tomorrow's game. (By student photographer Jerry Reed).

SAEs Are Nursemaids To Ailing OU Bulldog

By TOM JOHNSON
Feature Writer

"The situation is indeed grave," announced the doctor. "It seems that your friend is suffering from an acute cold; one which cannot be healed by serums or medicines."

"Is there anything we can do?" cried one of the brothers.

The doctor replied, "I'm afraid that the only possible thing would be to send him south where there is plenty of fresh air and sunshine."

And so the story goes of how Dolph, a big, boisterous bulldog came to visit Marshall. Dolph's rightful home is at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at Ohio University.

The problem of sending the dog south seemed hopeless until seven SAE's from Marshall journeyed to O. U. last weekend.

"Yea," the brothers cried. "Our ever-faithful mascot will be healed."

Although Dolph, with his bright red eyes, flabby flesh, and droopy jaws, is by no means a blue-ribbon winner or a cute, cuddly lap-pet, his personality is quite appealing.

Dolph has met many of Marshall's sons and daughters since his first appearance on campus five days ago. He has proven to be quite an entertainer, as was witnessed by many Marshall students on Monday morning.

Dolph playfully chased Tony Romano, Charleston freshman, up and down the sidewalk, biting Tony's leg whenever he slowed down. Tony, in desperation, was finally able to duck into the Student Union.

But alas, all good things must come to an end. Tomorrow Dolph will go back to his home. If you should see Dolph today, or tomorrow after the game, simply call his name quietly and pat your leg firmly. Then, stand by for action.

English Exam Set Tomorrow At Science Hall

The English Qualifying Examination will be given tomorrow in the Science Hall Auditorium.

The exam, which will begin at 9 a.m., will be given for students whose last names begin with letters A-L.

All Teachers College students must pass this exam prior to being admitted to student teaching. It is also a requirement for graduation.

Students eligible to take the test are: engineering majors who have completed 68 or more hours, other students in four-year programs who have completed 58 or more hours, and students in two-year programs who have completed 45 or more hours.

Those students who are exempt from the examination are students who had an A or B in English 102A, 104A, or 215A; and foreign students for whom English is not a native language.

Students taking the exam are asked to bring with them a dictionary, a paper line-guide, and a ball-point pen. No registration is necessary to take the test.

For students whose names begin with the letters M-Z, the exam will be given on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1966.

Peter Nero Concert Rated As 'One Of The Best!'

By LOTUS RAE TAYLOR
Teachers College Journalist

A unique talent, an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness, and a most enthusiastic audience were the major elements that contributed to making Marshall's first 1965-66 student Artist Series one of the best in a long time.

Peter Nero, who has been playing professionally since the age of eleven, highlighted the show with a variety of selections that showed influences of classical and modern jazz music which compose the true "Nero style."

According to Mr. Nero in a backstage interview, the true "Nero style" is neither classical nor jazz, but rather a combination of both with no set formula whatsoever. "It was when I

naturally evolved into playing a combination of both that I found satisfaction and expression," he said.

At the present time the Nero combo is on a college touring program that will last approximately two or three months. Mr. Nero commented, "The main thing I like about a college audience is that students let you know right off if they like you or not. Most of them are extremely open-minded and haven't yet acquired a rigid taste of what they like and dislike."

Commenting on his recent movie "Sunday In New York," the pianist said laughingly, "I don't care about movies and plan to stick with concerts." He went on to say that he actually preferred a concert over

any other type of appearance. "When you are appearing at nightclubs you have more time," he said, "but I really like being on the road for personal appearances."

Asked how he felt after playing a two hour concert, he commented that it was a great strain with lights on you that long, and that it took a special talent to start relaxing immediately after a performance. "I enjoy it," he said, "but it is hard to adjust afterwards."

Leaving the theater, I felt that Mr. Nero thoroughly enjoyed his work and was a versatile man. I remember his first words to me when he said, "In fact, you might be able to help me relax if you would please tell me where I might find a good pizza."

Folk Singer Presents Songs, Ideas

By JUDY FOSTER
Feature Writer

"I sing because it is needed. There are a lot of things that need to be said. With the popularity that folk singing is enjoying now, it is the easiest way to communicate my ideas to people," said Terry Goller, Huntington freshman, singer of folk songs and contemporary protest songs.

"I first began singing in the Philadelphia area coffee houses and moved down here and since I've sung at the W. Va. Arts and Crafts Festival, West Liberty Freedom Folk Festival and Glenville State Teachers College."

Terry plays the guitar and autoharp and sings at the Coffee House in the Christian Center.

"Folk songs should have something to say and generally the ones that survive do." Major influences on Terry have been Peter, Paul and Mary, Tom Paxton, Oklahoma professional writer turned singer and Phil Ochs, journalist turned contemporary protest song writer, all of whom have written folk songs that have caught on and become part of the repertoire of folk singers all over the nation.

"Making a song survive is definitely dependent upon its appeal to people. By this I mean, I take a song which might not be palatable and rearrange it in a manner that will be appealing to the largest number of people. Peter, Paul and Mary have done this just as the other really great folk singers have."

Phil Ochs explained why he turned from journalism to song writing, by saying that if he were to write his opinions, they would be filed away, but by writing songs, he can reach the largest

number of people, striving for awareness.

When asked why he sings and how he chooses his material, Terry replied, "I sing what appeals to me. There must be a personal involvement. I can't appeal to everyone."

Is there something that he is trying to accomplish? "I am trying to make people aware, through my singing, of the situations and attitudes with which they might not otherwise become acquainted. When I sing, I don't say, 'Believe,' I'm saying 'I believe in this.'"

"If my singing motivates just one person to think about what I've sung, then I have accomplished what I set out to do."

Terry's singing is clearly a matter of belief. He believes in what he is singing. "I'm finding less and less in this world that's worth believing in and I'm not going to give up anything that I've found so far."

Definite beliefs make up Terry's

nature. "I stand against compulsive military service. I stand against war and murder and anyone who believes in it. I couldn't support it and live with myself."

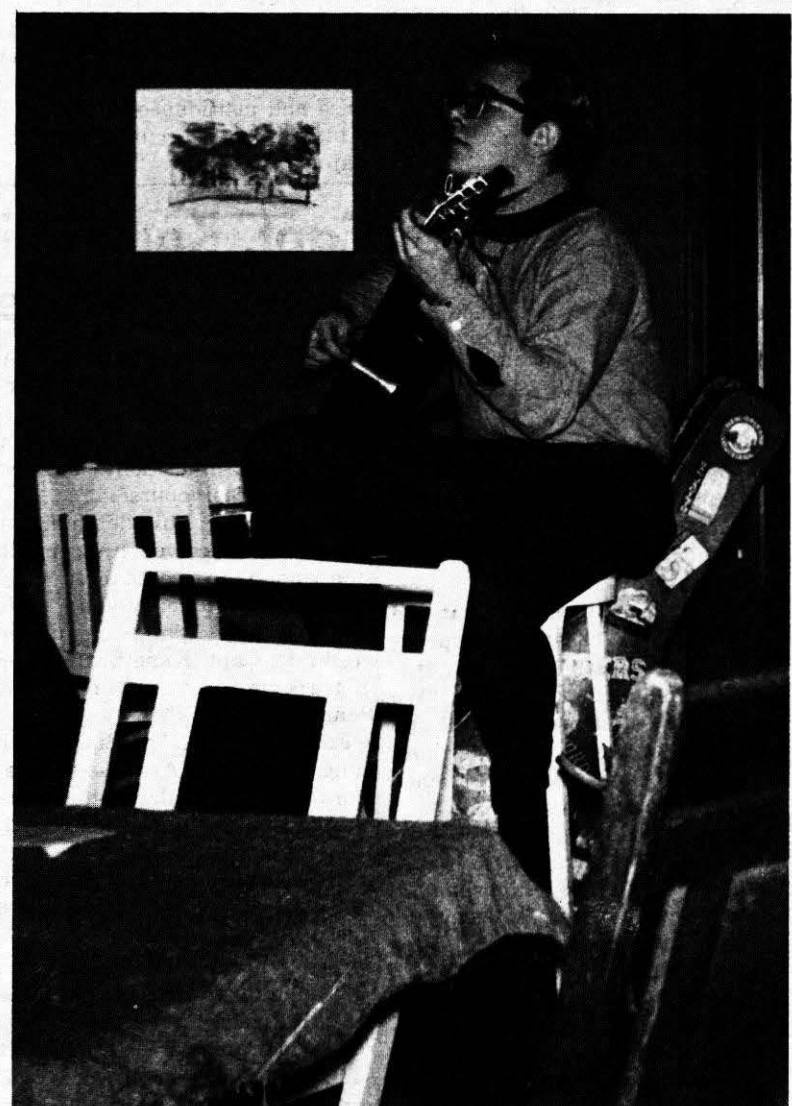
Terry also believes that there is a definite need for a coffee house or similar meeting place.

"I think that there is a need in our society for some degree of dissent, because when dissent is lost, the identity of the individual is lost. If the United States is going under the pretense that we are the bastion of the free world, then it becomes a hypocritical proposition to smother dissent."

Future plans for Terry are indefinite, but "I'm going to work with people. I'm going to college because it is the accepted thing to do. If I don't make a stab at bettering myself, I can't expect to better or help anyone else."

He added, "I don't think I'm accomplishing it."

Terry presents the same type of folk music on WMUL radio, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m.



Terry Goller

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Jack D. Jenkins of the National Security Agency in Washington, D. C. will be at the placement office Nov. 30 to conduct interviews. Mr. Jenkins is interested in interviewing majors in liberal arts, business administration (must have passed NSA exam) and math.

FAGUS PLANS BAZAAR

Fagus, senior women's honorary, is planning an International Bazaar to be held Dec. 3-4 at the Campus Christian Center. Foreign products, Spanish jewelry, German woodcarvings, and glassware will be sold. This is a money-raising project for charity.

Debaters To Compete At Morris Harvey

Four MU debaters will travel to Charleston tomorrow to compete in a eight-school tournament held at Morris Harvey College.

The students will be debating the national intercollegiate topic concerning greater freedom of investigation for law enforcement agencies.

Representing the affirmative view will be Roy Huffman, Paden City senior, and Robert Wilkins, Huntington sophomore. The negative team will be Mrs. Nausa Coury Campbell, Huntington sophomore, and Mrs. Dottie Gallette, Huntington sophomore.

Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and director of debate, said that the squad is still open to novice debaters. Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday to select debaters to represent Marshall at the Butler University tournament in Indianapolis, Dec. 4.

Solons Dissect Drinking Policy

A meeting was held Monday in Old Main Auditorium to discuss the feasibility of changing the University's policy on drinking.

Participating in the discussion were members of the Student Conduct and Welfare Board and the Student Senate. The meeting was opened by President Stewart H. Smith, who spoke on the position of the university on the policy of drinking on campus and at social events.

President Smith said that the University policy on drinking stated that no alcoholic beverages could be used or possessed on university property or at social functions sponsored by campus organizations. He also said that in view of changes in social attitudes on this campus and others a review of policies was in order.

The meeting was then opened for discussion. Ideas were put forth by student senators that were generally in favor of a change in policy and a possible trial period by campus organizations.



Dr. Cady Addresses Honors Seminar

DR. JOHN F. CADY, professor of history at Ohio University, lectured to the Honors Seminar Tuesday night on Burma. A past Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Cady has recently won awards from OU for his "History of Modern Burma."

'Painted Line' Meet Planned Tomorrow

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will hold a "Painted Line" contest tomorrow at 3 p.m. All campus sororities are urged to participate. The winning trophy will be presented at the mix Saturday night.

The girls will have 10 minutes in which to paint, in water colors. Included in their painting must be the Greek symbol of their sorority. The paintings will be judged by local television and radio broadcasters on the basis of originality, color scheme, "beauty," and sorority participation.

On Sunday during open house the SAE's will celebrate their 12th anniversary of the SAE Chapter. The Chapter was founded in 1953 with the help of Dr. Charles Moffat, professor of history. The chapter was originally known as the Phi Tau Alpha.

ART HONORARY OFFICERS

New officers of Kappa Pi, national art honorary, are as follows: Ronnie Fowler, Ashland-Ky., sophomore, president; Carolyn Fox, Bluefield senior, vice president; Patty Crans, Huntington junior, secretary, and Jan Tawny, Looneyville junior, trea-

SQUARE DANCE

A Square Dance called by V. L. Boyd will be held from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Campus Christian Center. The dance is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center Fellowship. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Directories Available Monday

Bob Edmunds, Bramwell senior and coordinator of the Student Directory Committee, has announced that beginning Nov. 22, students will be able to buy student directories in the University Bookstore, the Student Union, dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses for 25 cents.

Many additions have been made to this year's Student Directory. Majors were added to the student listings, along with a partial listing of campus associations and organizations. A personal phone number listing page, and cultural and school calendar, and a map

of the university is also included.

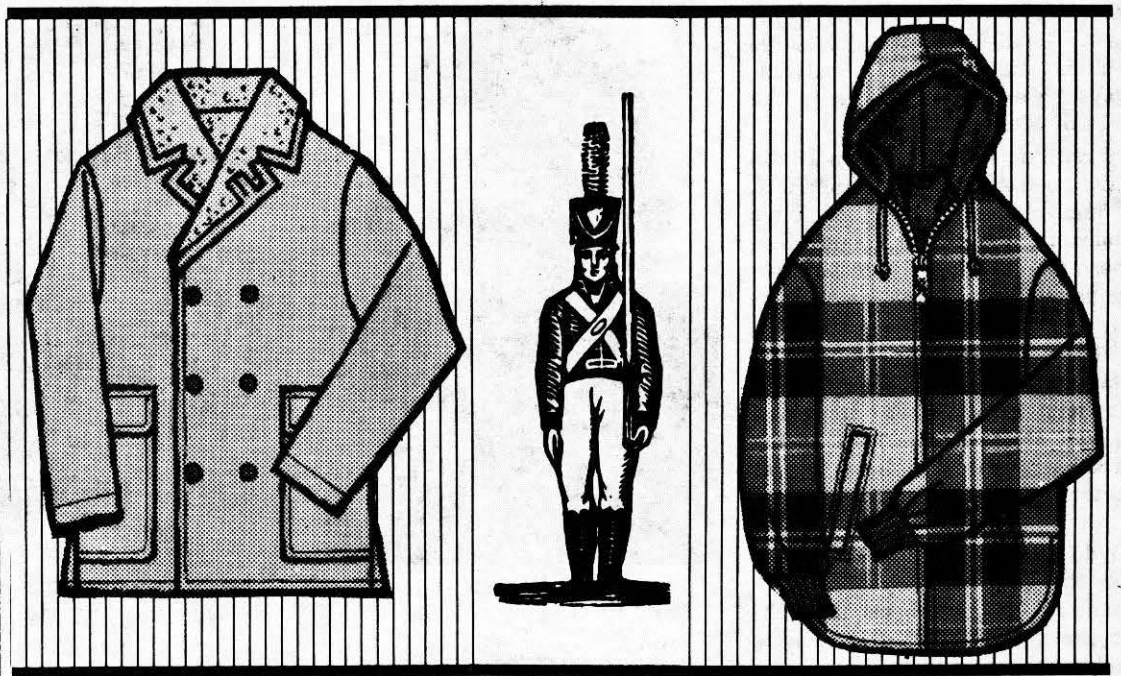
Members of the Student Directory Committee are: Melinda Snow, Summersville junior, secretary; Lynda Spoon, Charleston junior, dormitory, sorority, and fraternity listings; Carol Schwartz, Williamson senior, student association and organization listings; Nancy Kiefer, St. Albans unclassified, department chairmen listing; Ann Cameron, Huntington junior, student government listing; Mary Wilson, Elizabeth sophomore, miscellaneous; and Albert Butto, Weirton sophomore, advertising layouts.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The University bookstore is preparing for Christmas. A variety of cards and gifts is on display. Charms, necklaces, rings, key chains, tie tacs and cuff links, sweatshirts, record albums, pen and pencil sets, and stationery are all available.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games please see Dr. Robert Dollgener in the intramural office in Gullickson Hall. Each official will receive one point for his organization for each game that he officiates.



MARCH ON TO THE GOAL OF STOUT CAMPUS CLOTHING

The line of march starts and ends in the Proprietor's racks of hardy garments for the out-of-doors. The prudent University man will find the tweeds, the fleece linings, the rough-and-tumble woollens that are a prerequisite to comfortable life on campus.

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Below The Gates of Old Main



Herd Faces 'Cats In Finale

12 Seniors To Play In Final Game

By HARRY FISHER
Sports Editor

"Two of the finest tackles we've seen all year," said Quantico Head Football Coach Major Joseph Caprara of Fred Anderson and Don Dixon. Toledo Head Coach Frank Lauterbur's "Good is great" was echoed by coaches throughout the Mid-American Conference. "An underrated quarterback," said Eastern Kentucky Head Coach Roy Kidd of Howie Miller. These are just some of the comments about the 12 seniors who will play their final game for the Thundering Herd tomorrow against Ohio University.

Howie Lee Miller won't play tomorrow because of a knee injury suffered in the fourth game of the season against Quantico. But what can you say about a player that has attempted and completed more passes for more yardage than any other quarterback in Marshall history? In his career at Marshall, Miller gained over 2,000 yards in total offense and broke the record every time he gained a yard until his untimely injury.

Tom Good has been the team's leading tackler for the past two seasons. The All-American candidate was the only unanimous all-MAC choice in the conference last year and is a certainty to repeat. Good, in view of his 94 tackles and 63 assists, will always be an All-American in the eyes of Marshall fans.

Fred Anderson and Don Dixon have been mainstays on the Herd offensive line. More than one opposing coach has said that these two are in a large part responsible for the success of Marshall's running attack.

Dave Arritt was called by Marshall Head Coach Charlie Snyder, "the most improved player on the team," in spring practice. Arritt has been a plus factor for the Herd all season.

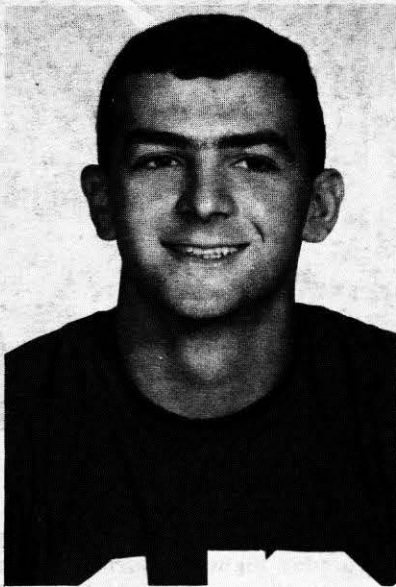
At defensive middle guard Clyde Owens has been a fixture for the past three years. More than one opposing back has picked himself up after a crunching tackle by the veteran lineman.

George Kosanovich and Ray Henderson have played consistently for the MU secondary. Kosanovich leads the team in pass interceptions and was effective on coming up from the secondary to stop end sweeps. Henderson, who was capable of playing offensively and defensively, often gave away 50-60 pounds on the big MAC backs. But Henderson has lowered the boom on more than one of these very same backs.

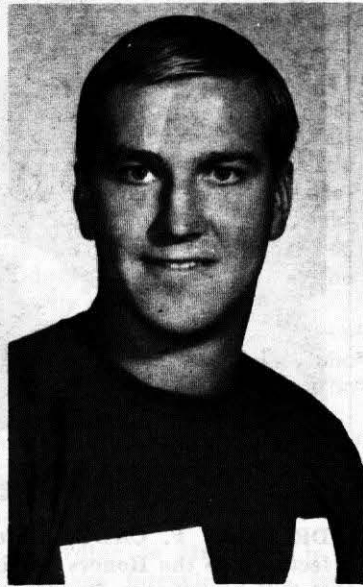
Gary Marvin is another small man in the Herd secondary that has faced the giants of the MAC. The versatile safetyman has the longest runback of a pass interception to date.

Alex Sansosti came off the bench to fill in at quarterback for the injured Miller. "A good short passer and a capable field general," said Bowling Green head coach Robert Gibson of the little MU back.

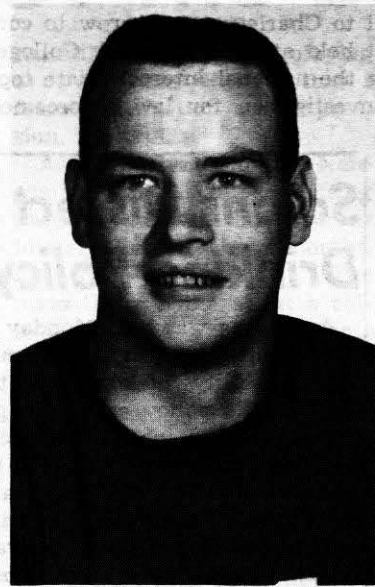
George Cyrus and Ron Minard have filled in at wingback and



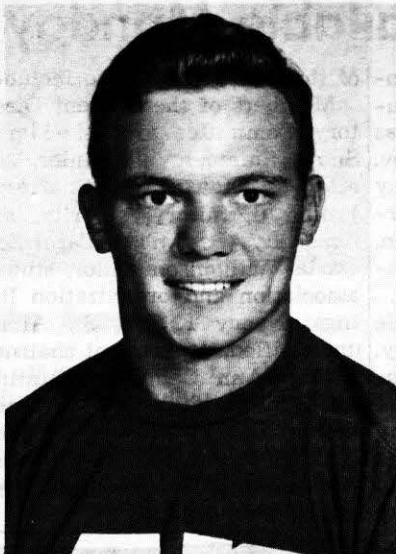
ALEX SANSOSTI
... Pitcairn, Pa.



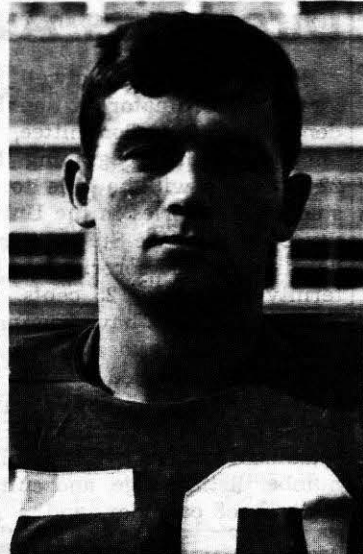
RON MINARD
... Mansfield, Ohio



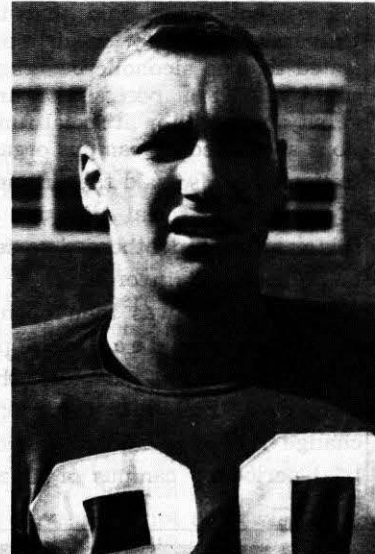
HOWARD MILLER
... Point Pleasant, W. Va.



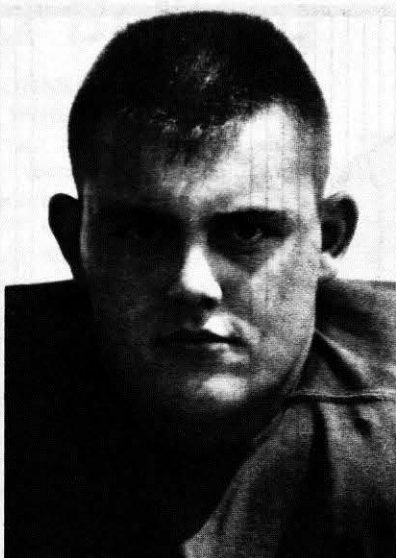
GEORGE CYRUS
... Prichard, W. Va.



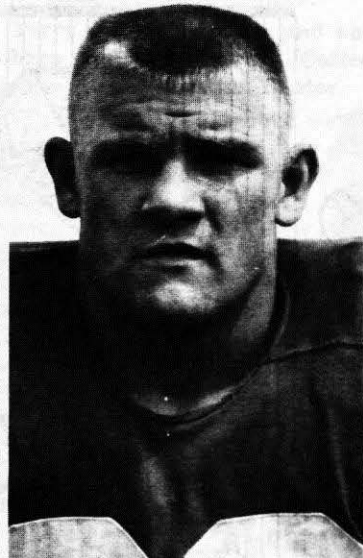
TOM GOOD
... Sissonville, W. Va.



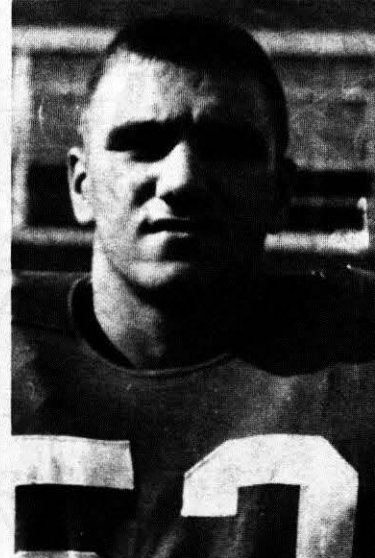
DAVE ARRITT
... Fayetteville, W. Va.



DON DIXON
... Huntington, W. Va.



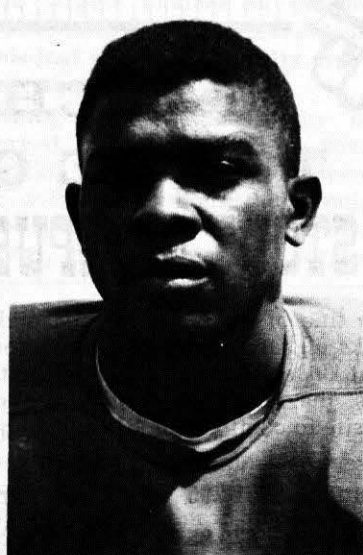
CLYDE OWENS
... Ida May, W. Va.



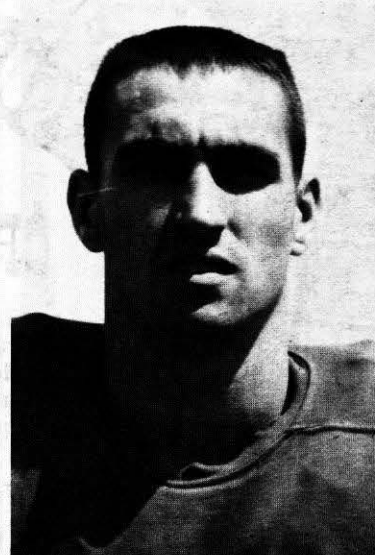
GEORGE KOSANOVICH
... Weirton, W. Va.



FRED ANDERSON
... Parkersburg, W. Va.



RAY HENDERSON
... Logan, W. Va.



GARY MARVIN
... Wheeling, W. Va.

OU Hungry For First Grid Win

"Bill Hess is too good a coach to go through a season without winning a game," said Bowling Green Head Coach Bob Gibson two weeks ago.

Well Bowling Green went to Athens, beat the Bobcats 17-7, clinched a tie for the Mid-American Conference championship and put the pressure of keeping OU winless squarely on the shoulders of the Thundering Herd.

To find a year that Ohio University did not win a game, you have to go back to 1910. Even that year they tied one game. To find a year in which the Bobcats did not win or tie a game, you have to go back to 1894 when they lost the only game they played.

Ohio University has now lost 10 games in a row. The losing streak was started in the final game for the Bobcats last year when Marshall beat them 10-0.

"The boys have good incentive for beating Ohio University in that if they win they will have never experienced a losing season at Marshall," Charley Snyder, head coach said. He continued, "The boys have shown good spirit this week in practice and we feel that they are ready."

The Herd will go with the same lineup used in last week's game. Safetyman Jim Heaton may be ready for the Bobcats after suffering a shoulder injury in the Bowling Green game.

Marshall tailback Mickey Jackson will have a chance to grab the MAC scoring crown. Jackson needs 14 points to tie Miami's Joe Kozar for the lead. Kozar and the Redskins have finished their MAC schedule. Tom Good, Gary Marvin or George Kosanovich could possibly grab the lead in pass interceptions.

Marshall has good reason to fear the Bobcats. Wash Lyons, the leading rusher in the MAC last year, has been hampered this season by a foot injury. But as of late Lyons seems to be rounding into top form.

The Bobcat defense will be anchored by all-MAC end Chuck Turner. Co-Captain Bob Andersen, defensive halfback is considered one of the toughest defenders in the league.

The two teams will be trying to bury the hatchet again this year. The symbol of victory for the winner is a football helmet with a hatchet buried in its top.

This is the last conference game in the MAC.

In nonconference games Kent State will try to keep above the .500 mark at Louisville against the great Cardinal passing attack of Benny Russell. Miami, with a tie for the league championship wrapped up will go against Missouri Valley Conference foe Cincinnati University.

Toledo plays Dayton at home. Western Michigan and Bowling Green have completed their seasons.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A 20-minute Thanksgiving service will be held in the chapel of the Campus Christian Center, Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

UNION ACTION

"The Wheeler Dealers," a comedy featuring James Garner and Lee Remick, will be shown in the Student Union tonight at 7:30. Following the movie will be a mix.

on the line when they were needed.

With a win tomorrow over the Ohio University Bobcats, this year's seniors will be able to leave Marshall with the best three year record since the 1941 graduating seniors.

"These seniors have been a real fine group of boys to coach," commented Coach Snyder. "We've had our ups and downs, but if we can win tomorrow they can leave without ever having experienced a losing season at Marshall," he added.



Intramural Touch Football Champs

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER won the intramural football championship by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 team 6-0, Wednesday. The champs are: (first row left to right) Doug Stewart, Martinsburg sophomore; Ron Donley, Wellsburg sophomore; Fred Smith, Huntington senior; Jim Johnson, Falls View junior; Pete Donald, Huntington junior and Dr. Robert Dollgener, director of intramurals, presenting the trophy. (Second row, left to right) Gene Lawson, Delbarton junior, coach; Frank Brackman, White Sulphur Springs senior; Walt Wooten, So. Charleston junior; Ray Machetti, Delbarton sophomore; Rupert Smith, Bethany Beach, Del. junior; Jim Shields, Hagerstown, Md. sophomore. In back is flagbearer Mike Chandler, St. Albans freshman.

Action Highlights Intramural Games

Action in the intramural football tournament has been highlighted by fast and furious play and good sportsmanship.

In quarter-final play Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 team beat Pi Kappa Alpha No. 3 team 20-0 on the passing of Joe Lorden and alert defensive play of Tinker Ferrell. In other quarter final action Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 team won a close game against Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 team by the score of 12-7. Game standouts were Don Smith leading the defensive effort. In the third game of the quarter-finals South Hall No. 4 team defeated the Engineers by a wide margin of 28-0. Bill Dankmeyer and Bill Smith led the rout by teaming up on passes to score two of the touchdowns.

In the last game of quarter-final competition **Kappa Alpha No. 1 team scored a touchdown in each quarter and a safety to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 3 team 22-6.**

Semi-final games were even more an example of the close competition already exhibited in the preceding games. In the first game of the semi-finals Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 team won an exciting contest on a last minute pass that squashed the Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 team by one point, 14-13.

In the other semi-final game **Kappa Alpha No. 1 team handed South Hall No. 4 team a defeat by the score of 19-0. The victory was engineered by the passing arm of Doug Stewart who threw**

all three touchdown passes.

The consolation game to determine third and fourth places was a hard fought defensive game that ended with South Hall No. 4 team defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 team on a thirty yard field goal by Bob Salstiz, which is a rarity in intramural play.

ROTC RIFLE TEAM

The ROTC rifle team will participate in the Walsh Invitational Tournament to be held today, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Xavier University will host the tourney.

WOMEN'S HONORARY TEA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, will have a tea Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center for all freshmen women admitted to Marshall with honors.

1966 Gridiron Scene Appears Bright

By **WOODY WILSON**
Feature Writer

The 1965 football season ends tomorrow for Marshall but with 13 regulars on either offense or defense returning for next year, things are looking brighter.

For Coach Charlie Snyder, his defensive unit will be the hardest hit by graduation. Six of the team's starters are departing including All-MAC linebacker and co-captain Tom Good.

Good will probably be the hardest for Snyder to replace. He's been averaging over 10 tackles and six assists a game this year and was the main stay of the tough defensive unit.

Other defensive starters who are seniors are safety Gary Marvin, cornerbacks George Kosanovich and Ray Henderson, middle-guard Clyde Owens, and tackle Dave Arritt.

With three-fourth of this year's pass defense perimeter graduat-

ing, upcoming sophomores from this year's freshman team will have to fill the vacancies. Some of the promising ones are Bruce Wallace, Phil Peltz, Chuck Jerome, Dave White, and George Hummell.

The middleguard and tackle positions can probably be solved with huge sophomores - to - be Benny Thomas, Hal Bennett, Gene Phillips, and Tom Hilton appearing on the varsity scene. There will be a battle for Good's glamour spot in the defense.

Graduation will not hurt the offense too much, taking tackles Don Dixon and Fred Anderson, quarterbacks Howie Miller (who started his sophomore and junior seasons and four games of his senior year until derailed by a knee injury) and Alex Sansosti, and wingback George Cyrus.

Miller's loss was felt these past five games and his departure

leaves the biggest offensive hole to fill.

Returning at the quarterback slot are sophomore Bob Hale and junior Lou Henry. Hale has the most experience of the two because of his starting two games this year. With another spring seasoning ahead of Hale, he could be ready to take the signal-calling post.

Other quarterback contenders are current freshman Meline Serdich, Jim Gilbert and Dave White.

Among the offensive returnees for next year will be ends Ken Simpson, John DeMarco and John Land, tackle Jim Preston, guards Dennis Miller, Gene Gattrell and Mike Keener, center Charles Rine, tailbacks Mickey Jackson and Parris Coleman, fullback Andy Socha, and wingback Claude Smith.

Some of these will be challenged by eager sophomores and someone may have to make room

for rookie back Charley "Choo-Choo" Jones.

Defensive returnees will include ends Tom McLaughlin and Vic Ferrari, tackle Tom Wilkinson, linebacker Dennis Parker, and safety's Jim Heaton and Mike Patterson (who filled in for Heaton in a couple games).

Even if the Thundering Herd loses to Ohio tomorrow these young returning regulars will have profited from mistakes and may be ready to challenge for next year's MAC football championship.

PLEDGES WASH WINDOWS

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha will wash the windows and steps of Pritchard and West Halls, polish trophies in the Student Union and rake President Smith's lawn today. They will attend the Parent's Day game tomorrow as a group.



Cross-Country Ends Season

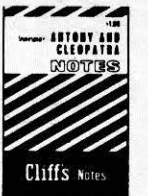
MU'S HARRIERS FINISHED sixth place and broke the past tradition of Marshall holding the cellar spot in the MAC. Team members are (first row, l-r) Danny Hall, Ohio freshman; Danny Hyre, Clarksburg freshman; Edwin Berry, Huntington freshman; Herb Stephens, Kenova freshman and Dave Six, Philo, Ohio, freshman. Back row (l-r) Tom Walker Burlington, Ohio, sophomore; Pete Lowe, Logan, sophomore, Steve Mays, Huntington junior; captain Gary Prater, Huntington junior and Dr. Michael Josephs, coach.

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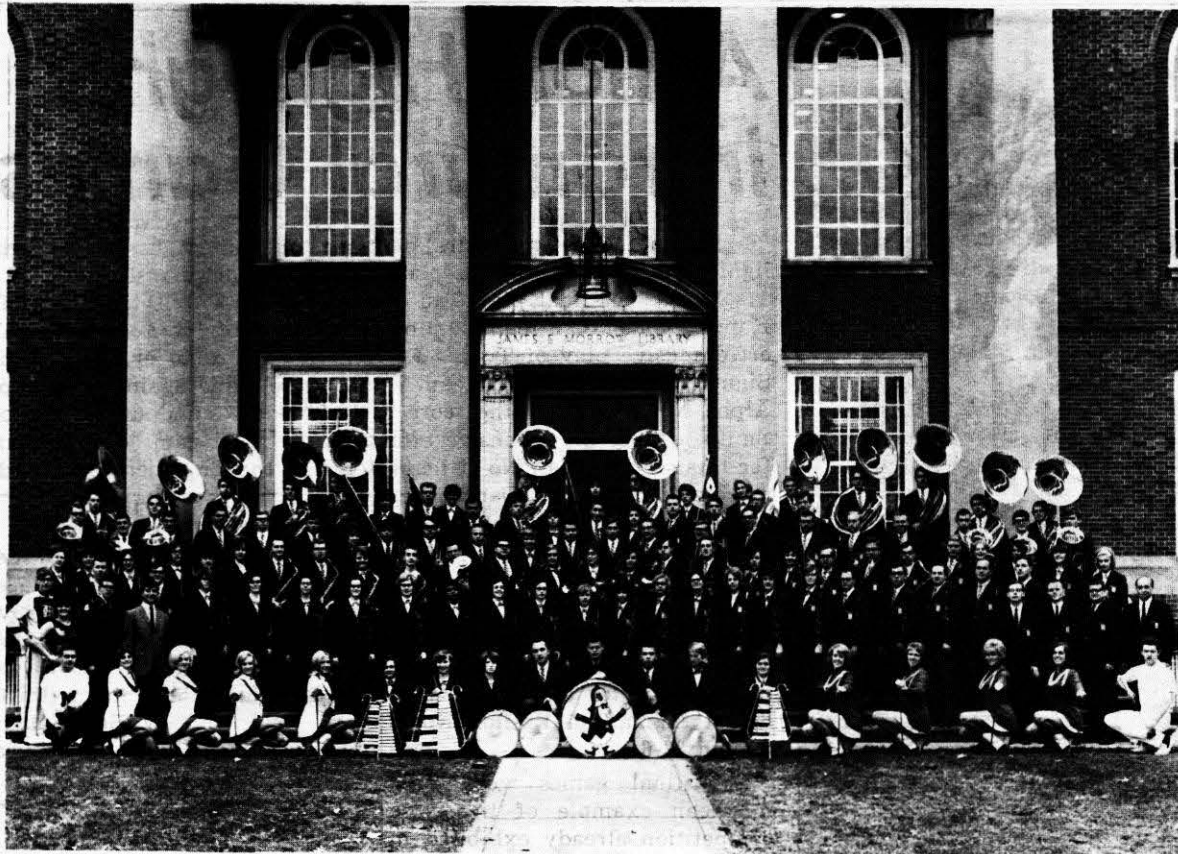
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Band To Give Final Half-Time Performance Of Season

"HIGHLIGHTS FROM BROADWAY" will be the theme of the University's Marching Band at the halftime show at tomorrow's final game of the season. The band will be led by drum majors Dale Grimm, Mason City junior, and Paul Harris, Dupont freshman. Included in the show will be excerpts from famous Broadway musicals.

Marching Band Closes Season Tomorrow

By CHARLES ABEL
Staff Reporter

Marshall University's Marching Band will have an exciting show prepared for the final game of the season tomorrow, according to Howard L. Bell, director of bands.

Entering from the south end of the field, the band will be led by two drum majors — Dale Grimm, Mason City junior and Paul Harris, DuPont freshman. The band will play "Il Bersagliere," "Camelot," "Americans We," and "That's Entertainment," as they perform an attractive geometric drill. Next, Thomas O'Connell, associate director of bands, will conduct the band, as they play "The Star Spangled Banner."

The visitors from Ohio University will be saluted with the playing of "Stand Up and Cheer." The band will conclude the pre-game show with "Fight On, Marshall," and exit with a snappy, drum cadence.

The theme of the half-time show is "Highlights From Broadway." Entering the field from the north end, the band will march to the center of the field to the tune of the "Grand Entry Swing." In the center of the field, the band will play "Do-Re-Mi," from "The Sound of Music;" "To-

night," from "West Side Story;" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune," from "The King and I."

Following the presentation of the players' parents, everyone is invited to stand and sing the "Alma Mater," conducted by Eddie C. Bass, associate director of bands. The band will conclude its 1965 season with the playing

of "Auld Lang Syne."

The following seniors will be playing for their last football game: Sandra Adams, Logan; Jerry Loudermelt, Matewan; Bill Stalnaker, Weston; Larry Popp, Huntington; Bill McGhee, Huntington; Tom Bowen, Clendenin; Mike Scarberry, Chesapeake, Ohio, and Clarence Stepp, Fort Gay.

'Education East And West' Is Seminar Panel Subject

Somchai "Sam" Sutikulphanit, Thailand senior, and Aubrey King, graduate of Marshall University, will be guest panelists at The Honors House Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The topic discussion will be "Education East and West," and will follow a film provided by the Royal Thai Embassy. The program is part of the Honors seminars, sponsored by the Honors Program.

Sutikulphanit will speak on "Education in Thailand." He was born in Thailand and attended high school there. He came to the United States in 1962, attended Campbell College in South Carolina and in the fall of 1962 he attended West Virginia Institute of Technology. Sutikulphanit came to Marshall University in the spring of 1963.

While at Marshall, Aubrey King was a member of the Honors Program. He received the Rotary Fellowship to study for one year in India, and is now a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University on a teaching fellowship.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Place Your Order For Fruit Cake

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Honorary, is now taking orders for fruit cakes. The cakes will be baked Dec. 4 and will be ready for delivery the following week.

Light and medium-dark cakes are available in one, two and three pound sizes. The light fruit cakes are \$1.50 per pound and the dark cakes are \$1.35 per pound.

Order blanks may be obtained from Betty Jo Sullivan, home economics instructor, Room 122, Northcott Hall. The orders and money should be returned to Miss Sullivan or any K O Phi member by Dec. 1.

KAPPA PI INFORMAL

An informal party will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. by Kappa Pi, national art honorary, at the home of Ed Hardman, 509 W. 9th Ave. All old and new members and their guests are invited to attend.

ROYAL — COLE — SMITH CORONAS — UNDERWOODS
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