

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Winter 1-17-1964

## The Parthenon, January 17, 1964

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 17, 1964" (1964). *The Parthenon*. 1386.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1386>

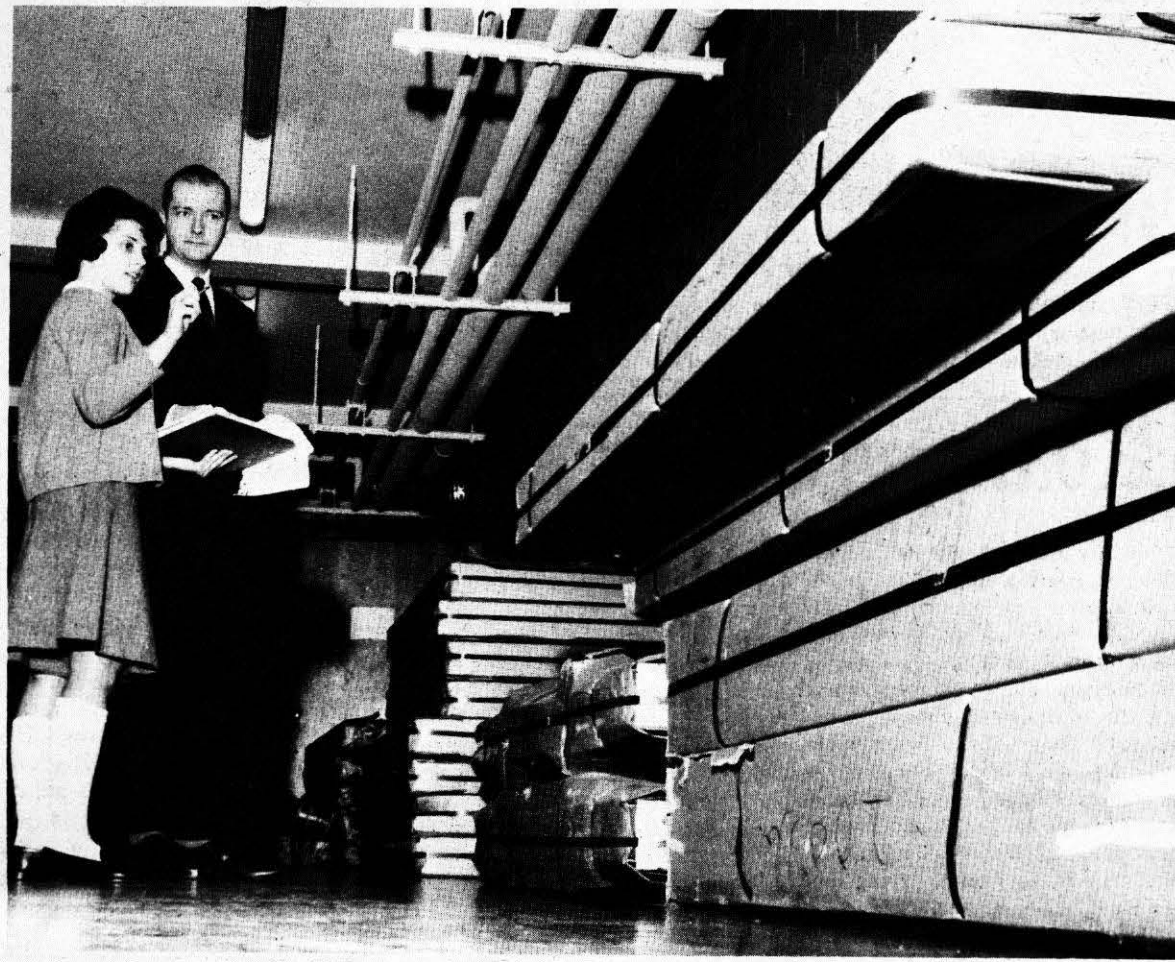
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

# New Curriculum Changes Expected

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1964 No. 36



### A Sound Idea For Speech Department

STILL IN the crates, these soundproof booths will be installed in the Speech Department before the beginning of the second semester. The equipment will be used in speech therapy and correction. Checking over the equipment are Karen Childers, South Charleston junior, and R. Scott Johnson, instructor in speech.

## Soundproof Booths Being Installed For Speech Therapy; Cost \$6,000

By KAREN CHILDERS  
Teachers College Journalist

The large boxes cluttering the hallway of the Speech Department actually contain valuable equipment worth \$6,000 to be used for speech correction. This equipment consists of two soundproof booths and it is pending installation as soon as an expert from Cincinnati, Ohio, arrives on campus to supervise construction.

Speech Instructor R. Scott Johnson, who is the director of the hearing services, feels that these booths are highly significant in order to operate the clinic in speech correction effectively. These new aids will eliminate the every-day outside noise and interference and will be equipped with one-way vision screens that allow an individual to observe the action taking place inside of the booth, but does not allow one to see outside of the booth once he is in it. Mr. Johnson feels that to the insecure child with a speech impediment this may help him overcome his self consciousness and add to the aid of his therapy. The children with whom the clinic works have speech defects such as cleft palates, poor articulation, stuttering, and cerebral palsy.

Associate Professor Mrs. Ruth

Garrett, who is the director of the Speech Clinic, stated that the booths could be used for hearing testing, but they were ordered primarily for the purpose of individual speech therapy. She feels that speech defects are personal, and for the child to overcome self consciousness the therapy should be as private as possible. In this way the booths give the child his privacy and, at the same time, provide the class with the chance of observing the therapy as it is applied.

Eight seniors are now doing work in therapy and have had difficulty in obtaining available space to apply it. The new booths will help eliminate this obstacle. They will be installed in speech room 17.

Although the booths are the first ones to be installed at Marshall, many universities use them.

Mr. Johnson said the booths should be completed by next semester.

The cost of the booths runs about \$3,000 each.

Mrs. Garrett added that "many people have the idea that the booths resemble a telephone booth when actually they will be as large as the therapy rooms in the clinic."

### LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of the Parthenon for this semester. The next edition of the Parthenon will be on Wednesday, Feb. 5 next semester.

## Contemporary View Of Man Is Theme Of Honors Seminar

"Contemporary Images of Man" is the theme for the Honor Seminar next semester. Dr. Ronald Gene Rollins, assistant professor of English, who is coordinator for the Honors Seminar, stated in a recent interview that this topic has been used by other schools with success.

Rev. Robert P. Atkinson, rector at Trinity Church, will be the first speaker next semester. He will approach the issue from a theological point of view. Other views to be discussed by men in different areas include: philosophical, psychological, and geological, biological, anthropological.

The speakers next semester will represent the different areas of science and they will present their image of man. It is hoped by Dr. Rollins that they will get some speakers from the National Science Foundation. Approxima-

## A&S Plans Two New Fields; Teacher Program Is Revised

Two new majors and a revision of six courses in the Arts and Sciences College, together with a number of proposed changes in teacher education programs in the Teachers College, are expected to be instituted here during the fall semester of 1964.

The new majors are a pre-forestry program, with Marshall and Duke jointly participating, and an International Affairs specialty.

The revisions will be made in six courses formerly labeled sociology classes. The courses will be placed under the heading of Anthropology in the 1964 edition of the Marshall University Catalog, David Dodrill, director of news and information, announced today.

Dodrill said that tentative plans call for the catalog to be released "around March 1."

## Business Firm Donates \$3,000 For Equipment

A \$3,000 helping hand to Marshall recently has been offered by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Out of 500 nationwide grants given by the 3M company, three were given in the tri-state area. The Pikeville city school system, Kentucky, and the Cammack Junior High of Huntington, also received grants.

The gift will take the form of audio visual equipment. The 10 overhead projectors and two thermofax machines will be distributed among 11 departments here on campus. The Audio Visual Center, Art, Education, Science, Political Science, Geography, Music, English, Language, Social Studies, and Engineering Departments will also have a portable overhead projector for general use.

Representatives of the three-tri-state schools and of the 3M company are to meet informally at the UpTowner Inn of Huntington, next Tuesday.

Marshall received this grant through application as did the other institutions. The equipment will arrive next Thursday.

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

A real old fashioned "Italian" spaghetti dinner will take place Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. at 1320 Sixth Ave., Catholic Daughters of America Hall. The price will be \$1 per person all you can eat.

The dinner is sponsored by the Newman Club, all proceeds will go to four state province convention to be held here in April.

The courses involved in the change are Cultural Anthropology, Primitive Culture, Special Topics, The Negro in Africa and America, Ethnic Relations and the American Indian.

The two new majors in the Arts and Sciences will offer students opportunities in new career areas at Marshall. The pre-forestry specialty will permit a student to spend three years at Marshall and one year at Duke to be eligible for a B. S. degree in biology. The student will be eligible for a Master's in Forestry upon completion of the fifth year of study at Duke.

The International Affairs program will combine courses in economics, political science and history and place special emphasis on a study of modern languages.

A group of faculty committees will begin work Feb. 1 on changes affecting teacher education, Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teachers College, reported earlier this week. The committees, which were given an orientation at a general meeting a week ago, will evaluate minimum standards established by the West Virginia Board of Education and attempt to prepare new and revised teacher specialty fields at Marshall.

New fields of specialization offered for the first time will be journalism and general earth science. In other areas, revised programs will be studied to offer comprehensive specialties. These include business education, language arts, home economics, mathematics, music, social studies, and three separate programs in science biological general-earth, chemistry general - earth, and physics general-earth.

In elementary education, Dean Wilburn, continued, prospective teachers will work on diversified specialties of 31 to 39 hours. Each elementary person will have a subject specialty minimum of 24 hours.

Steering the various faculty groups is a Curriculum Committee which will handle general education. The committee members are Dr. Arthur Carpenter in art, Mr. Eric Core in education, Dr. Edwin Cubby in social studies, Associate Professor Rex Gray of education, Dr. Michael Josephs in physical education, Assistant Professor Philip Modlin in science and Associate Professor Wilbur Pursley in music.

Chairmen of individual committees are as follows: Dr. Arthur Carpenter, Art Committee; Dr. Ben Stehr, Business Education Committee; Dr. Louise Hoy, Latin Committee; Dr. Alma Noble, Modern Languages Committee; Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman, and Prof. W. Page Pitt and Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, associate chairmen, Language Arts Committee; Dr. Tyson, English Committee; Dr. Hoak, Speech Committee; Prof. Pitt, Journalism

(Continued on Page 2)

# Research Center Action 'Dormant'

By **FRANCES ALLRED**  
Editor-In-Chief

Once upon a time, a group of students, known as Students for the Expansion of Marshall University, circulated a petition to show proper authorities that students were interested in obtaining a research center. This was in November, 1962.

The Student Senate passed a motion endorsing the proposed research facility and a group of university and Huntington industrial officials met to discuss plans for the center.

The university then submitted a proposal for a \$6 to \$8 million scientific research center to be constructed on University Heights. The proposal was submitted to the Area Redevelopment Administration.

Between one-half and three-fourths of the cost of the construction, which would be used for university, area industry and government research, would have been financed under the Area Redevelopment Act. The remainder would probably have been financed by the issuance of bonds.

A committee was then appointed by the ARA to study the proposal. The advisory committee disclosed plans in October, 1963, to visit the campus that month for conferences and study of the proposal.

Since then, two members of the committee have visited the campus for a brief period. The third member has not visited the campus. The officials, chosen by the National Science Foundation and appointed by the ARA, are Dr. Robert Morris, dean of Brown University; Dr. C. B. Ratchford, dean and director of the Extension Division at Missouri University; and Robert Charpie, director of development at the

Union Carbide Corporation, New York City.

Both President Stewart H. Smith and Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, have said they do not know why no more has been done. President Smith termed the proposal as "dormant."

Dr. Walker explained that he had called the committee chairman, Dr. Ratchford, and asked him about any progress. Dr. Ratchford replied that the committee was uncertain whether their job was to evaluate the proposal or to determine exactly what the proposal should contain.

As for the lack of progress on the proposal, Dr. Walker said that another West Virginia institution, not West Virginia University, has had a similar problem. The president of the institution was asked by the ARA to leave their proposal in the discussions instead of recalling it.

Dr. Smith theorized when the proposal was submitted that the building would be staffed and equipped for research in various metallurgy, electronics, chemisfields — possibly nuclear energy, try and data processing.

### NEW CLASS RING

Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, who served as chairman of the committee to select a new official Marshall University class ring released today that the ring will be on exhibit and ready for sale by the beginning of the second semester. The new ring is made by Josten Manufacturing Co. and will range in cost from \$32 to \$37 for the men and from \$18 to \$23 for the women, choice of stone left to the student.

Their will be no charge for the engraving of initials and degree inside the band of the ring.

# English Institute Will Feature Discussions Of Shakespeare

By **HANK COX**  
Staff Reporter

In observance of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, this year's English Institute will be devoted to his

## New Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee; Prof. Frederick Fitch and Dr. Alta Gaynor, co-chairmen, Health, Physical Education and Safety Committee; Prof. Louse Burnett, Home Economics Committee; Dr. Thomas Bauserman, Mathematics Committee; Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, Music Committee; Associate Professor Harold Ward, all science areas; Dr. Edwin Cubby, Social Studies Committee; Mrs. Anna Virginia Theis, Teacher - Librarian Committee; Dr. Rex Gray, Elementary Education Committee; Dr. Woodrow Morris, Professor Allen Blumberg, Special Education Committee.

The Teachers College dean said that most of the programs should be ready by May. 15.

"We think these new and revised programs will offer quality to our teacher education. In the past, Marshall has offered programs above the minimum standards and we will continue to do so," Dean Wilburn added.

life, background, and plays that are taught in high school. Both public and parochial school teachers from the six counties adjacent to Marshall will be invited. Speakers from the English Department will include Dr. Jack Brown, on Julius Caesar; Prof. Curtis Baxter, on Henry V; Dr. Marvin Mitchell, on Macbeth, and Dr. Ronald Rollins on Hamlet. Other speakers are expected from Wheeling College, Morris Harvey, and W. Va. State College.

Stephen Spender, the British poet scheduled to appear later this year in convocation, will also appear at the Institute.

The meetings will be held in the Science Hall auditorium on Thursday evening April 2, 9, and 16 and Wednesday, April 29, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The English Institute is an annual meeting of area English teachers to discuss any problems related to teaching. In the three years past they have discussed teaching of composition, forms of literature, storytelling for children, creative activities, and linguistics. Attendance has varied from 125 to 150 persons per meeting. It is sponsored by the English Department.



**Biggest One I've Ever Seen!**

**NEW ADDITION TO UNION**—Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin senior, left, and Marda Wilson, Parkersburg senior, display the Beech Leaf which has recently been placed in the Union. The Leaf symbolizes Fagus, woman's honorary.

# Roaming The Green

By **SABRA RAPP**  
Staff Reporter

Marshall's social whirl will slow down a bit this weekend due to finals next week.

However, even finals cannot stop the romance on campus, pinned are Ed Craft, Ronceverte freshman, (KA) and Patty Taylor, Charleston sophomore; Sandra Templeton, Barboursville freshman, to Danny Baumgardner, Huntington freshman (TKE).

Also pinned are Becky Scaggs, Wayne sophomore, to Larry Walton, Wheeling junior (PKA); Judy Harvey, Beckley sophomore, is engaged to Dennis Hill, Mt. Hope sophomore.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will have a Bachelor Dinner and party in honor of Steve Nelson, Huntington junior, Saturday, Jan. 18. Nelson will marry Alpha Xi, Anne Mecum, St. Albans junior, Jan. 25.

Lambda Chi's elected the following new officers. John Murphy, Pittsburgh junior, president; James Van, Kimball senior, vice president; Niles Riddel, St. Marys senior, treasurer; Carlisle Bowling, Keystone junior, secretary; Mike Hinkle, Ellenboro junior, social chairman; David Cramp, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore, ritualist; Jan Harr, Pitts-

## Bookstore Will Buy Used Books Jan. 20

The bookstore will begin buying used books and selling new ones Monday, according to Percy P. Galloway, manager of the bookstore.

Students must present their identification cards when selling used books. The exam week buying of used books will close at 4 p. m. Friday.

Most of the new textbooks to be used in the second semester are in stock. Students who wish to purchase second-hand books should do so next week.

"Also," said Mr. Galloway, "a buyer will be present to purchase copies of books that have been discontinued."

The bookstore received a shipment of jewelry last week.

The pieces of jewelry to be handled by the bookstore include charms, key rings, bracelets, pins, necklaces, and numerous other items.

burgh, Pa. junior, rush chairman, and Vince Gonzalez, Welch junior, pledge trainer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected new officers for the coming year, Joann Odum, Huntington junior, president; Jane Holswade, Huntington junior, vice president; Connie Barbera, Mt. Hope junior, recording secretary; Bunny Kennedy, Mt. Hope junior, corresponding secretary; Ellen Metz, Huntington junior, treasurer; and Judy Bowen, Huntington junior, scholarship chairman.

A real old fashion "Italian" spaghetti dinner will be on Sunday evening at 7:30 at 1320 Sixth Ave., Catholic Daughters of America Hall. The price will be \$1 per person all you can eat.

The dinner is sponsored by the Newman Club, all proceeds will go to four state province convention to be held here in the Spring.

## Accrediting Team To Visit Marshall

Seven members of the National Council of Accreditation of Teachers Education will be on campus March 15 through March 18.

Their visit here is to compile their report on Marshall. The report written by the committee chairman, Dr. Ralph W. Cherry, dean of the school of education at the University of Virginia, will be approximately 150 pages.

It will be on the basis of this report that the accrediting team will evaluate Marshall's teaching program and consider it for accreditation.

### ORGANIST APPEARS

Robert Anderson, noted organist, will present a concert Monday, at Johnson Memorial Methodist Church.

The program, sponsored by the Huntington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will begin at 8 p. m.

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.  
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.  
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.  
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

STAFF	
Editor-In-Chief	Fran Allred
Managing Editor	Jerry Bowles
News Editors	Gary Kearns, Kay Sage
Sports Editor	Jerry Reed
Assistant Sports Editor	David Peyton
Society Editor	Bette Burnett
Business Manager	Vince Gonzalez
Photographers	Joseph Shields, James Stone
Editorial Counselor	John Behrens
Faculty Advisor	W. Page Pitt

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

**Theses & Term Papers Expertly Typed**  
**Six Years Experience With Campbells Form.**  
**CALL JANE GILES LEITH**  
**RE 6-5095 after 6 P.M.**

**ROYAL TYPEWRITERS**  
**RENTALS — SALES — SERVICE**



\$5.00 one month  
\$13.50 three months  
Rent applied to purchase

**SPURLOCK'S INC.**  
1318 4th AVENUE

# Students Disinterested In National Politics?

By NANCY ROARK  
Staff Reporter

How can Marshall students ask the national government to lower the voting age to 18 when they make no organized effort to continue active interest in the political groups?

Previously the two party groups were an active part of campus life — especially in the national election year of 1960. Now another national election year has rolled around and these groups appear to be dormant.

### Little Interest

Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the political science department, suggested that perhaps students just aren't interested in continuing an active interest in politics. This may be true for some students but certainly not all when others reveal their feelings as follows.

Linda Anderson, Union freshman, commented, "Yes, I think politics should become more active on campus because I would like very much to have the opportunity to learn more about the two major political parties that run our government."

"I think that we need more political action here on campus," stated David Peyton, Huntington sophomore. "We are the future

leaders and followers of the future. We are not too young to make up our minds as to which party we favor and during an election year is as good a time as any. An activation of these organizations would give the Marshall student an outlet for his political energies."

### Organized Groups

Nancy Leach, Union freshman, would like to see organized groups. She commented, "If the political groups were organized as a part of campus life we could prove to the more mature citizens that we are truly interested in the rights we ask for and know why we want them."

Dean Frank Bartlett, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, stated "Political activity is the basis for the democratic form of government. Every individual has an interest either latent or active and should participate to the fullest possible extent."

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans remain inactive with no officers. A new group, The Young Americans for Freedom, with approximately 20 members, is the only active political group on campus.

# Lettering Display To Remain Open Through Sunday

Only two days remain for those interested in seeing the works of 35 American and European artists in the exhibit "Lettering By Hand," now on display at the Campus Christian Center.

The display will end late Sunday. The exhibit is open from 9 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. Saturday hours are 9 til noon.

Fifty selections of letter forms written, drawn and sculptured are involved in the Museum of Modern Art-sponsored exhibition. They include designs from Christmas cards, title pages, book announcements and envelopes.

The design "Living City" by James Valkus is one of several creative efforts catching viewers' attention. The art form consists of a cut-out, intertwining words of the title printed in brilliant red ink.

The words "I love you" written hundreds of times in an 8½ by 11 inch area form Lucas Samaras' work in creating an exhibition announcement.

"This concentration on the art of letter form has been manifest in international contemporary art and especially so in the work of our American artists," Miss Mildred Constantine, associate curator of design at the Museum of Modern Art, said recently in describing the display.

# Health Insurance Can Be Obtained

Student health insurance will be available for a limited time during second semester, according to Student Body President Ken Gainer. Enrollment will be from January 30 to February 14. Enrollment cards may be obtained in the Student Government office.

Cost per student is \$8 for the semester; \$17 for the second semester and the summer.

Cost per student and spouse is \$16.25 for the semester; \$32.20 for the second semester and the summer.

Checks must be made payable to the Marshall University Student Insurance Program.



JOSEPH SHIELDS

# Never A Dull Moment For Parthenon Photog

By KAY SAGE  
News Editor

Joseph Shields, spending his first year on campus as photographic technician and Parthenon staff photographer, never has a dull moment. His pictures range from beauty queens to the expressive face of Charlie Snyder to contestants for the turtle race.

When it comes to a beauty contest, Mr. Shields has a front row seat. He photographed all the beauty queens on campus for the Homecoming edition of the Parthenon.

You've probably seen him taking action shots at football and basketball games and very often being run down by the players.

He meets many visitors to the campus such as state officials and participates in the Forums, Convocations, and Artists Series.

In addition to this, Mr. Shields is attempting to bring up to date a Parthenon file containing pictures of all faculty members. So far he has made new photographs of all but 24 members.

Often overshooting, Mr. Shields believes that it takes more than one picture to tell a story. When he takes a group picture, he aims at a picture page because he knows that the more people in a picture generate the most interest. He uses 20 rolls of film per week which amounts to 240 camera shots of which at least one out of three are usable. He shot 360 black and white and 60 color pictures for Homecoming.

With 16 years of news photography behind him, Mr. Shields has brought to Marshall many new ideas.

Numerous laboratory additions and improvements are in the making.

The photographer has a unique way of arranging photo assignments. Gathering ideas from various

places, he has prepared a card to be used in assignments. The card requires the time, date, location, date for use, reporter, and remarks concerned for the picture. The card then accompanies the finished photograph with the identification of the subjects on the back.

Mr. Shields looks for a new challenge each day in a job that he considers to be rather routine. So, smile, he may stop you on his routine tomorrow accompanied by the Campus Inquirer.

### CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES

The Campus Christian Center will be open during the semester break. However, there will be no Sunday morning service held there because of Rev. Lander Beal's trip to New York with members of the Marshall travel-study seminar.

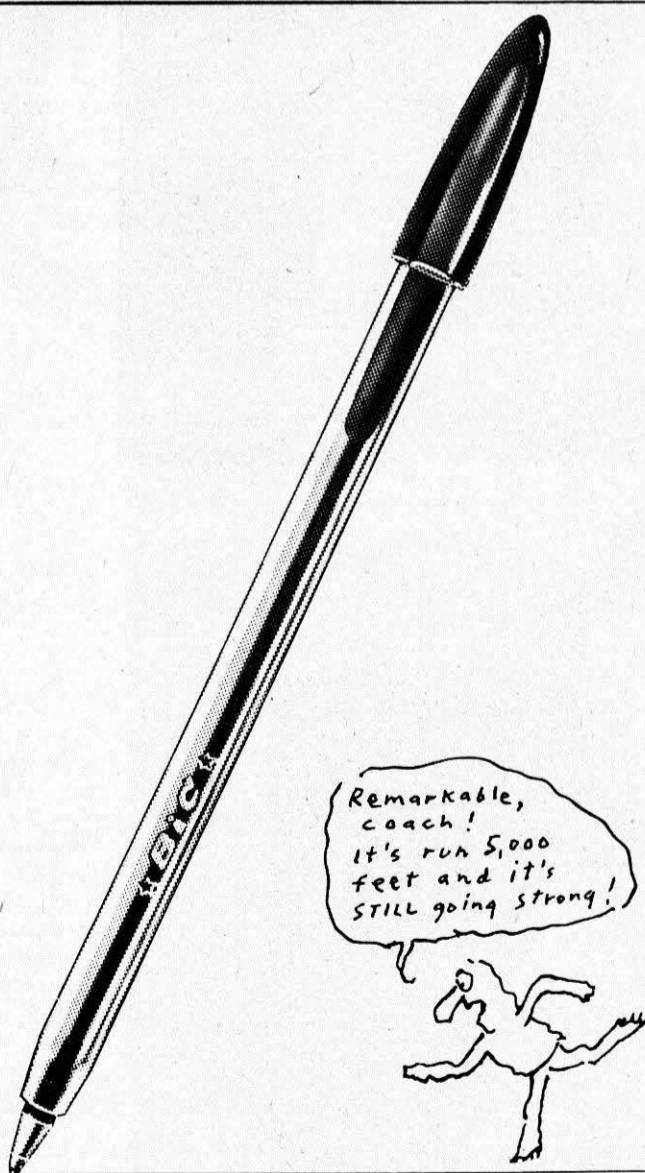
Concerning other chapel matters, the Proctor Project will be discontinued for the next three weeks due to semester exams and semester break, according to director Suzanna Crump, Point Pleasant junior.

# Business Fraternity Elects New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Beta Alpha Mu (BAM) business fraternity are: Bill Orth, president, Weirton junior; Layton Bennett, vice-president, Hinton senior; Ron Mazeska, secretary, Wellsburg senior; Dave Boston, treasurer, Washington senior; and Dave Pancake, historian, Huntington sophomore. A publicity man will be appointed shortly.

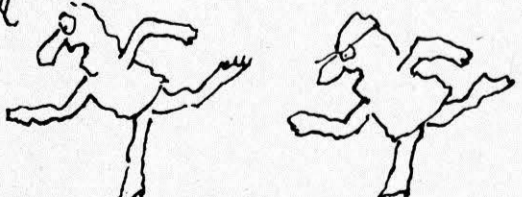
Charles Farrar, representative of the Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity, spoke to the members about starting a chapter on campus.

Mr. Farrar outline the objectives, programs, and interests of the professional organization. He also estimated chapter costs and distributed pamphlets.



Remarkable, coach! It's run 5,000 feet and it's still going strong!

And without LEGS! It's inspirational!

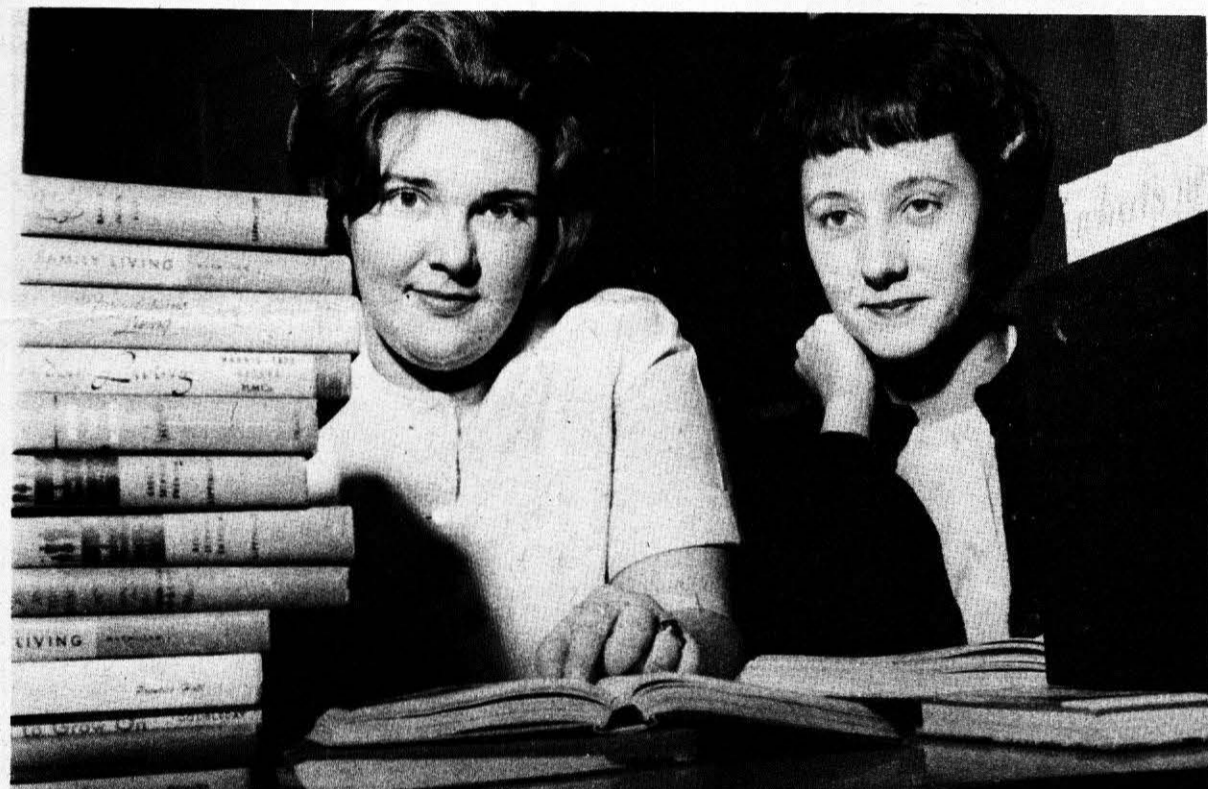


The price is inspirational, too! BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed\* to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, black ink. Made in U.S.A. \*For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.





GETTING A close look at their new slip covers are Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin senior, and Marilyn Taubert, Clay junior, in the above picture.



IT'S LUNCH time for (left to right) Jane Ann More, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore, John Apel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apel, and

John Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dawson. Nancy Meadows, Greenup, Ky. junior, and Karen Mattox, Pocahontas, are supervising the dining of the photo below.



LESSONS must be prepared for classes in the lab school. Phyllis Sowards, Hurricane junior, and Brenda Hubbard, Williamson junior, plan for future home economics students in the above photo.



THE 1960 West Virginia Homemaker of Tomorrow, Nancy DeJournett, Huntington senior, sets a fruit centerpiece as she prepares the table for dinner in the photo at right.

## 16 Coeds Betty Crocker

By BRENDA FAULKNER  
Parthenon Staff Writer

Betty Crocker, the symbol of homemaking, has been a great influence on the career choices of sixteen coeds, who are the owners of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow awards at Marshall.

Nancy DeJournett, Huntington senior, was the West Virginia Homemaker of Tomorrow in the 1960 competition. She received a \$1,500 scholarship and her school was awarded a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The 1963 state runner-up was Beverly Moncer Drake, Clarksburg freshman. A \$500 educational grant was her prize.

Fourteen other Marshall homemakers have received Betty Crocker awards. Ranking among the top 10 girls in the West Virginia competition in 1962 were Mary Lynn Snider, Elizabeth sophomore; Carol Lycan, Ft. Gay sophomore and Carol Russell,

Huntington sophomore.

In 1961 awards were given to Nancy Miller Meadows, Greenup, Ky. junior; Phyllis Sowards, Hurricane junior; Donna Sturgeon, Ashton junior; Marilyn Taubert, Clay junior and Brenda Hubbard, Williamson junior.

The 1962 winners were Nancy Straight Underwood, Huntington sophomore, and Barbara Stewart, Huntington sophomore.

Three 1963 winners are among the group. They are Maurine Osborne, Kermit freshman; Judy Briscoe, Winfield freshman, and Karen Mattox, Nitro freshman.

Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin senior, is the only 1960 high school winner on campus, other than the state winner, Miss DeJournett.

All of these high school winners received attractive pins and their papers were entered into the state competition. The state winner's paper was then sent on to the national competition in

search of the

maker of To

The Betty which is dir senior girls, General Mill school year t portance of career. This of national p than 410,500 the total en program's 10 thre and a Scholarship a decade total

As the on ship competi women, the knowledge a nation given iors in some across the na

Miss Loui man of Ma of Home Eco scholarships



IT'S MORE than cook'n' and sew'n', it's also wash'n' and iron'n', or at least that's what Judy Briscoe, Winfield sophomore, has discovered in the photo at left.

### More Than Cook'n' 'N' Sew'n'



look at are Lily nin sen- bert, Clay icture.



of Mr. and M. Dawson. Greenup, Ky. Mattox, Poca erving the to below.

IT'S GOODBY to the old clothesline, says Carol Lycan, Ft. Gay sophomore, and Nancy Straight Underwood, Huntington sophomore, as they check the towels in the dryer in the above photo.

MEALS DON'T just happen. In the photo at left, Maurine Osbourne, Kermit freshman, plans dinner from some of Betty Crocker's suggestions. (Photos and layout by Parthenon Photographer Joseph Shields)



THE HEMS go up and down. Donna Sturgeon, Ashton junior, adjusts the hem on the skirt of Mary Lynn Snider, Elizabeth sophomore, in the photo above.

KAREN MATTOX, Poca freshman, sees that little Evan Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenkins, stays spic and span through his lunch in photograph at left.



AFTER DINNER comes the dishes. Barbara Stewart, Huntington sophomore, seems resigned to the fact as she smiles through the chore above.

THINK IT will fit? Beverly Moncer Drake, Clarksburg freshman, Mary Lynn Snider, Elizabeth sophomore, and Carol Russell, Huntington sophomore, examine the beginnings of a new suit in, the photo below.

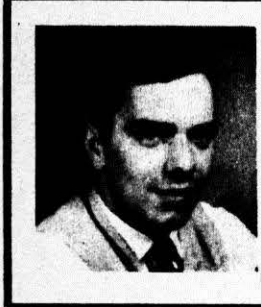
## Betty Crocker Winners

more. were given to dows, Greenup, llis Sowards, Donna Stur- junior; Marilyn or and Brenda son junior. rs were Nancy od, Hunting- d Barbara Ste- sophomore. ers are among e Maurine Os- eshman; Judy freshman, and tro freshman. lor, Clendenin nly 1960 high campus, other nner, Miss De-

search of the American Home- maker of Tomorrow. The Betty Crocker Search, which is directed to high school senior girls, was launched by General Mills, Inc. in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. This year's record level of national participation of more than 410,500 on Dec. 3 brought the total enrollment during the program's 10-year history to three and a half million girls. Scholarship awards will push the decade total past \$1 million. As the only national scholarship competition exclusively for women, the event is a written knowledge and aptitude examination given to high school seniors in some 13,000 high schools across the nation. Miss Louise Burnette, chairman of Marshall's Department of Home Economics, said that the scholarships aid the winners to-

ward a major i nhome economics and enable them to carry the work to their communities through teaching and related fields. Miss Burnette explained that Betty Crocker's chosen field is an ever expanding one. "We are trying to improve family living through education of the individual for family life and to improve the services and goods used by families and by conducting research to study the needs. We are also finding means of satisfying the needs of the family. "We are endeavoring to further community, national and world conditions favorable to family life. We are trying to get to all this through areas of fam- ily relationships and child development study, consumer economics, foods, nutrition, clothing and tex'iles, and housing and management," she added.





## The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED  
Sports Editor

Views From The Press Box . . . The Big Green met Morris Harvey for the second time this season and it gave the fans a chance to see what improvements the MU squad has made. You will remember that the Golden Eagles fell to MU, 78-71, in their first meeting but the cards landed the opposite way for the Big Green this time around. The Greenies will get the chance to meet four other previous opponents in the next seven games and they have lost to all but one of these . . . One obvious reason for the MU cage squad's misfortunes so far this season is the lack of a team leader. Coach Ellis Johnson admits that the absence of a floor general is hurting the team but the players he has in mind to do the job are either too inexperienced or just don't have it in their character to accept the responsibility. Until a take charge guy does grab the reins, the team is just going to have to come up with better performances from the five starters Coach Johnson elects to go with in future games . . . Toledo has lost the services of its All-American candidate, Larry Jones, who sustained a broken wrist this week. Jones was the big gun in the Rockets win over the Big Green on Jan. 4 and until he started pouring in the long shots in the second half, MU stood a good chance of winning. With him out of the lineup, there is certainly a good chance that the Johnson-coached crew could measure up to the task of defeating the TU squad . . . The Morris Harvey win over MU, Tuesday, was only number 13 in the victory column for the Eagles out of 66 encounters, but two of these have come in the last two seasons. This rivalry is the tops between the two schools and it goes without saying that the competition is getting rougher even though MU will always lose prestige instead of gain it in these contests . . . Tom Langfitt's knee seems to be bothering him more as the season progresses. The doctor had to drain the knee last week and apparently this process will have to be repeated several times more in order for the injury to heal. It would have to be admitted that if Langfitt had a chance to rest the knee, his play probably would improve, but it's pretty hard to sideline the top scorer on the team especially when he insists that it doesn't bother him that much . . . All-Mid-American Conference end, Jim Cure, received a letter from the North-South all-star game committee over the holidays. The letter was to inform Cure that he is under consideration for the 1965 contest along with information on this year's game . . . The wrestling squad has a good system for choosing the grapplers for each match. Coach Ed Prelaz pits the wrestlers against each other during the week and the winners participate in the clashes. A newcomer to the team this week against Glenville State will be Alex Sansosti. Sansosti has been working out, trying to get his weight down to the 167-pound limit and it has been said that he performs like a tiger in action . . . The intramural program appears to be doing better with the new system installed last week. Each team must provide a referee and a scorekeeper. The constant bickering has stopped and the games are evenly matched so that the events actually are fun now. It looks like Mr. Dollgener will not have to eliminate some sports such as was being contemplated, considering how the new setup has proven successful . . . 98 per cent of the NCAA coaches were in favor of the free substitution ruling in football, but the rules committee gave in only so far. Funny how a small group of people can vote down something that a much larger group desires more . . . There was a lot of comment about the fact that Miami had three more players that had pulled in more rebounds than MU's Bruce Belcher's 54. But you have to remember that the 'Skins had played 12 games before meeting the Big Green and Blecher had only played in six tilts. Also if MU had three players over 6-5, the rebounding problem would not be as acute. Like Coach Johnson says — "A 6-7 boy would certainly cure our ills under the boards, and we'd be winning more, too." . . . A relatively new foe will do battle with the Big Green tomorrow when the Ohio Wesleyan squad invades Memorial Field House. We overheard Dick Shrider, Miami's coach, commenting that the Wesleyan team isn't a powerhouse, but "a well-coached ball club with a lot of kinks to be ironed out." Sounds familiar! It should be a well-matched contest though with plenty of excitement for Big Green supporters . . . Western Michigan's Manny Newsome is going for his third straight MAC scoring championship and also is in the running for the national scoring crown. Giving him a battle for both of these titles is Bowling Green's Howie "Butch" Komives. In the first MAC report, Newsome had jumped in front with a 37.3 average while Komives carried a 32.5 mark. In their head-on duel last week Komives tossed in 42 points compared to the 39 by the Western star . . . In MAC statistics, MU has three players in the top 16 scoring department. Tom Langfitt is seventh with a 17 point average; Bruce Belcher has tossed in 42 points for a 14 point average and thirteenth position, and Butch Clark is tied for fourteenth spot with a 13 point average . . . The top conference rebounding performance so far this season was by OU's Don Hilt when he grabbed 19 off the boards against the Big Green . . . The injury to TU's Jones will probably put him out of action for six weeks. Looking at the record books at Toledo, it should be noticed that the Rocket standout is only 56 points away from an all-time Toledo mark. A press release from this MAC foe noted that when action resumed after the holidays, Jones would almost be a cinch to set nearly a dozen other TU records as well as MAC marks. Just goes to show you that you can't count on anything until the final whistle blows . . .

# Big Green Cagers To Meet Battling Bishops Tomorrow

The Big Green will try to snap a three-game losing streak tomorrow when the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops invade the field house at 8:15 p.m.

MU has lost to Toledo, Miami, and Morris Harvey in the recent outings and OW could prove to be the victims tonight against the win-minded Big Green.

Coach Ellis Johnson is contemplating more changes in the lineup for the Green and White after the good performances in Tuesday's encounter with Morris Harvey. Larry Williams, Jerry Roy and Walt Smittle may get the starting nod tomorrow after being credited with their finest games against the Eagles. Williams could move into the center slot, replacing Bruce Belcher, and Belcher would take a corner position. Tom Langfitt would then move to a guard spot with Butch Clark. Smittle would play the other forward position while Roy would alternate with Langfitt and Clark.

"The only thing that we know about Ohio Wesleyan," Johnson said, "is that they are supposed to have their best team in the history of the school."

The reason Williams might get his chance to start is because before the Morris Harvey game, the coach told him that if he worked hard he would play more.

"He told me he'd play his head off if it meant he'd play more," the MU mentor commented, "I'd have to say he kept his word."

Langfitt is under the doctors care concerning his knee trouble.

"His knee is still bothering him and he's not able to stay in condition. That's hurting us a lot. It looks like it will bother him the whole year," Johnson noted.

"He might play tomorrow," the coach said, "but he won't be up to par."

Frank Shannon, the Ohio Wesleyan coach, was unavailable for comment, but the sports information director supplied The Parthenon with some vital information concerning the Bishops.

The visitors will probably be the shortest team to face the Big Green this season having only a height average of 6-3. The big factor though is that two of these players are 6-8 and 6-7.

Barry Clemens, a 6-8 senior, is leading the team in scoring

## Little Green Bows To Morris Harvey

The Little Green bowed to the junior varsity of Morris Harvey for the second time this season last Tuesday by the score of 90-73.

The Junior Eagles led the Little Green in both halves. In the first period, the Eagles made 34 points to MU's 27. In the second half of play the junior varsity put the finishing touches on the game by taking 56 points to the Greenies 46.

MU's Keith Blankenship split the scoring honors with Jim McCulty of Morris Harvey. Both scored 26 points.

Two other cagers from Marshall, Jim Madison and Bill Wetzell, placed in the double figures with 14 points each.

Tomorrow, the Little Green goes against a local independent team.

with a 23 points-per-game average. Along with the scoring of Clemens, the Battling Bishops have 6-7 Larry Washburn who scores just above double figures but what is more important is that he averages 16 grabs off the boards a game.

The other three starters will probably be 6-2 Art Shilt; 6-1 Jim Fine, and 5-8 Robin Crosby. Shilt scores around nine points a game with Fine and Crosby both averaging close to six points.

The Ohio team's record is 5-4 with a 3-1 mark in the Ohio Conference. Their wins have come over Hiram, Marietta, and Akron in the conference while

outside they have beaten West Chester State and American University.

The losses have come against Toledo, Loyola of Chicago, Dayton, and Wooster.

It was believed that this year's Bishop squad would be the best in the schools history but according to the sports publicist, in a telephone interview, things haven't jelled yet.

"We lost our team leaders from last season," he said, "and this has really hurt us."

The Big Green will take a 2-7 record in to the non-conference clash. The MAC mark is 0-3 after the loss to Miami last Saturday.

## Morris Harvey Five Smothers MU Club; Mooro Hits 32 Points

The Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey put the skids to the Big Green's offensive attack Tuesday to defeat the Huntington squad, 90-81, at the Civic Center in Charleston.

"I was disappointed in the way we played," was the way Coach Ellis Johnson summed up the loss.

"We shot our best percentage of the season (52 per cent)," the coach said, "but we made too many mistakes."

"We had too many turnovers—15—and that's too many," he added.

"I was real pleased with the play of Williams, Roy and Smittle," Johnson remarked, "they all gave real good performances."

Roy came off the bench and became the Big Green high-point man with 20 counters. This was the speedy guards high total in a Big Green uniform and it earned him a possible starting job in tomorrow's encounter.

The usually, mild-mannered coach was extremely disappointed because of the fact that MU outshot the Eagles but just couldn't control the ball.

"I've just got to keep my composure and get by this season," he said, "Our boys make too many mistakes. They didn't play good at all."

The Big Green outrebounded the Charleston squad, 60-55 but just didn't have anyone to stop Jerry Moore, who got 32 points.

"Turnovers were the difference," Johnson said, "because we made 15, they made five. That cost us the game."

Once again, the Big Green scoring leader, Tom Langfitt, dropped below his average. The lanky sophomore countered with 16 points. Center Bruce Belcher scored 8 buckets and his replacement in the center slot, Larry

Williams, tossed in 12 points. Walt Smittle added 17 points.

Morris Harvey had three other players in double figures besides Moore. Tom Brown pumped in 18 points, mostly on open shots; Bob Plybon added 12 points, and Arlen Jividen scored 15 points for the Eagles.

The Eagles pulled out to a quick seven point lead in the first half and at halftime only held a four-point margin. In the second period, the Big Green couldn't stay with the well-drilled Sonny Moran squad and just seemed to fall to pieces. With four minutes to go the MU team was down only one point but Moore helped his team pull away with a couple of foul shots and the lead was built back up to the final victory margin.

# LATTA'S

1502 4<sup>th</sup> Ave.

- TEACHING AIDS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- BOOKS
- STUDY AIDS
- ART SUPPLIES
- CRAFTS

OPEN MON. - SAT.  
8:00am - 5:00pm

## Vaughan's Pharmacy INC.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

824 20th St. — Huntington, W. Va.

COMPLETE DRUG, COSMETIC,  
BABY DEPARTMENTS

DIABETIC NEEDS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS

Drive-Up Window — Free Delivery

PHONE 525-7618





A NUMBER of high school students were guests of the MU Athletic Department at the MU-Miami basketball game recently. These young men are MU football and basketball prospects. All in the above picture are football prospects. They are (front row, from left) Roger Diehl, Herbert Hoover High School; Jim Eaton, St. Mary's and Jim Jett, Herbert Hoover. In the second row (from left) are Woody Seagraves, Gauley Bridge; Curtis Payne and David Oldaker, Buchannon.



HIGH SCHOOL students in the above picture were given a tour of the campus and were admitted to the Miami-MU basketball game. In the front row (from left) are Charles Ryan, Moundsville; and Paul Dotson, Belfry, Ky. In the second row (from left) are Joe Shaver, Lewisburg; Glenn Justice, Gilbert; and Bob Hubbard, Welch. All are football prospects except Justice who is a basketball hopeful.

## Sports

### Other Conferences Compete

# Snyder Outlines Problems Of Recruiting

By JERRY REED  
Sports Editor

"We do not compete against the other Min-American Conference schools in our recruiting, but just against those of other leagues, such as the Big Ten and Southern Conference. This is our big problem."

The above statement was made by football Coach Charlie Snyder when asked to comment on his recruiting program.

There is only one way for a school to keep building football teams over the years and that is to go out and get the top calibre players. Sometimes this is easier said than done and in MU's case it is even more difficult.

"Other schools have more aid to give the prospects than we do," the West Virginia College Coach of the Year commented, "and this has hurt us a lot."

Around the end of second semester the signing of high school football players is usually announced. But what is not known is the trouble the coaching staff goes to in order to get the recruits name in ink.

Coach Snyder has incorporated a two-step recruiting system that usually begins around Aug. 15. When high school starts practice for the coming year, each member of the MU coaching staff is assigned to a certain area along with some parts of Kentucky and Ohio. This is the beginning of step one. The coaches visit each high school in their area and make a list of the prospects in that section.

"The coaches watch the boys as they actually practice and this gives them a chance to see the boys in action," Snyder remarked.

With this job done, the second step of the operation is put into effect and it is probably the most important in the system.

The prospective players are invited to watch the games and afterwards are shown around the campus. In making this clear, the coach pointed out the fact that no expenses are paid for these players in order for them to get here.

The big job comes as soon as the season is over and this is what the Big Green coaches are concentrating on right now. Each coach returns to his respective area and looks for the best college prospects. Of the ones decided upon, films are ordered of their games and sent to Marshall for further study. After the films are studied the players are once again asked to visit the campus and at this time may sign a full or grant-in-aid scholarship.

In the meantime the search is still going on for other potential candidates because it's certain that not all the prospects are going to sign here. Many of them have offers from different schools and this leads to the competitive problem in recruiting.

"When a boy tells us he'll let us know on a certain date whether he'll sign or not and then he calls to say he has another offer; we just can't tell him not to check it out and this makes it rough," Snyder said.

In many instances, the alumni director, John Sayre, will contact an alumnus in a certain area and tell him to get in touch with the prospect. Also the different coaches try to attend as many high school games as possible within a reasonable area.

This year the alumni association has set up a refreshment booth in the field house and hosts the visiting athletes at half-time of the basketball games.

"We feel that this has been a tremendous help", the MU mentor said, "because it gives the high school players a chance to meet people here at Marshall and the alumni a chance to talk to them."

"I would have to say that the biggest help has come from our alumni," Snyder noted, "because they have been following up our contacts with personal calls."

The coach says that he tries to confine the recruiting to West Virginia and the outer limits of the state, "but if there's a good football player in another state

we'll try to get him."  
"We like to get them as close as possible, but in many cases we'll send out questionnaires to players that live out of state,"

he said.  
"If we're assured of getting the top boys in the state," Snyder added, "there's no doubt that we would have a winner."

All of these factors make up Coach Snyder's two-step plan in recruiting and each one is vital in getting a high school gragger into a Big Green uniform.

Attention Liberal Arts, Social Science,  
Business, Engineering, Physical Science,  
and Math Majors.

## WANT A CAREER IN THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM?

The C & P Telephone Company of West Virginia  
will have a recruiter on campus on February 5, 1964.

See your Placement Office to arrange an appointment.



EXAM HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00-10:00	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 p.m. MWF or oftener.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. Saturday only.
10:15-12:15	12:00 noon Tu Th or oftener.	12:00 noon MWF or oftener.	2:00 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. Tu Th or oftener.	3:00 p.m. All Sections	11:00 a.m. Tu Th or oftener.	10:00 a.m. Saturday Classes only.
1:30-3:30	1:00 p.m. MWF or oftener.	10:00 a.m. Tu Th or oftener.	9:00 a.m. and 9:35 a.m. Tu Th or oftener.	1:00 p.m. Tu Th or oftener.	8:00 a.m. Tu Th or oftener.	No Exams Scheduled

**Schedule For Final Exams Next Week**

The exam hour listed for classes meeting on MWF or oftener also includes the classes meeting on MW, MF, WF, M, W, F. The exam hour listed for classes meeting on Tu-Th also includes the classes meeting only on Tu or Th. All classes meeting at 3:45 p.m. or later will use the last class meeting during the Examination Week for their examinations.

**Campus Inquirer**

By **CAROLYN McDONEL**  
Staff Reporter

**QUESTION:** Should a student have to take a final exam for a class in which has has a A average?

**Glenda Hyer, Titusville, Florida junior:**

"No, if a student has exerted enough effort to earn an A, he shouldn't have to take a final. This leaves more time to work on courses you're low in."

**Nell Hamrick, Webster Springs senior:**

"Yes, I think you should take a final regardless of your average in a class. It's part of the course if the course is set up properly."

**Robert Britton, professor of geography:**

"Sure, why not? If they're good enough to have an A in a class, they'll make an A on the final anyway. They might stop working the last weeks of school if they knew they didn't have to take the final."

**Dr. Herschel Heath, professor of history:**

"It's a decision to be made between the student and instructor. Generally I exempt a student although I've done it both ways. Sometimes they want to take it."

**Exam Results Due For Posting Soon**

The results of the English Composition Examinations will be posted on or about Feb. 8 on bulletin boards by the Dean's offices. The papers are now being studied by the members of the English Department.

The dates of next semester's tests are March 21 and May 9. People with last names beginning from mA-L will take it in March and those M-Z will take it in May. People who need to change dates can do so by making arrangements ahead of time.



Hyer



Hamrick



Britton



Heath

**Vacancies Filled For German Tour**

It's filled and 21 are waiting. That's the current story on the Travel-Work-Learn trip to Germany which now has all 130 reservations definitely set, according to Dr. Walter H. Perl, sponsor of the Marshall German Club which is promoting the project. The rescheduled departure time from Pittsburgh is now June 1 and the group will return Aug. 30.

Dr. Perl said Wednesday that the organization is trying to obtain a larger plane to handle the extra 21 people.

**Fraternity Elects Semester Officers**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, elected officers for the spring semester last Monday.

Dean Thompson, Huntington junior and student senator, was selected to succeed Fred Gumm, Montclair, N. J., senior, as president.

Elected to assist Thompson were Dick Vital, Huntington senior, vice-president; Jim Stevenson, Ravenswood sophomore, recorder, and Doug Crickmer, Bluefield junior, treasurer.

**Show Dropped From Weekend**

By **CONNIE BARBERA**  
Teachers College Journalist

There will be no musical presented this year during Parents' Weekend due to the Centennial Cavalcade which replaced it. The Centennial Cavalcade was the largest production in the history of the school, both in number and technical effort, according to Dr. Eugene Hoak, Chairman of the Department of Speech.

Since Dr. Hoak's arrival in 1960, a musical production has been held every year during Parents' Weekend. Dr. Hoak pointed out that the musical has been a result of the combination of efforts of the Speech and Music Departments.

The first musical in 1960 was "Annie Get Your Gun," followed by "South Pacific" in 1961 and "Brigadoon" in 1962. Approximately 10,000 people attended these productions.

Dr. Hoak, who was once a graphic artist for a Warner Brothers extension in Ohio, announced that they are planning to go on with the musicals in the following years as far as he knew.

When asked why he thought Marshall should have these musical comedies, Dr. Hoak replied, "On our campus it has demonstrated that co-operative effort across department lines can be rewarding for all participants as well as the community. Moreover, there is a specific demand for this type of entertainment in our area."

**'Hollow Crown' Due On Stage April 23**

A change in schedule of the Royal Shakespeare Company will bring a Shakespeare program to Huntington on Shakespeare's birthday.

According to Prof. Curtis Baxter, director of the Artists Series, "The Hollow Crown," formerly scheduled for May 1, will now be presented on April 23.

**Pikes Buy Fire Engine To Spark Up Activities**

By **PEGGY TUCKER**  
Teachers College Journalist

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members are presently seeking a new means of transportation. They are in the process of buying a 1921 La France fire engine from the Burlington, Ohio, Fire Department.

The Pikes have been looking for a fire engine to buy for the past three years. They have written letters to other chapters throughout the United States seeking the whereabouts of a good fire engine. There had been several replies, but they could find no fire engine to suit their needs.

Finally, about a week ago, some of their members discovered an advertisement in the downtown paper for a fire engine to be sold at public auction in Burlington. This ad started the Pikes in action.

The Pikes took a trip to Burlington to look over the engine. There they found a 750-gallon pumper. The engine had a chrome spotlight on the front, a 200-foot water hose hooked on the side, no windshield and it was chain driven. The men learned that the engine ran off a battery about two and one half square feet in size.

With this information the men reported to their chapter and placed a bid on the engine. The bid was accepted and the Pikes are finishing business transactions now.

When Benny Williams, Huntington senior, was asked why the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity would want a fire engine he explained that a fire engine has become somewhat of a national symbol of the fraternity. Eighty-five chapters presently own fire engines. He also stated that the engine shall be used in parades, rush parties, rallies, to provide transportation for members and guests to sports events and in several fraternity events.

**Foreign Trips Carry Credit In Languages**

By **CAROLYN HARP**  
Teachers College Journalist

Three of Marshall's language departments are sponsoring trips to Europe this summer.

A tentatively planned tour of Spain, Paris and Rome will be headed by Dr. Juan Fors, head of the Spanish Department, and Mrs. Juan Fors. The tour is scheduled for July 16 through Aug. 26.

Marshall students are given preference in securing reservations, and Huntingtonians are offered any remaining vacancies.

Students of Spanish are eligible for six hours academic credit for the tour which will include lectures on history, civilization, politics, and art.

The planned itinerary includes Paris, Barcelona and Rome.

A literary tour of Great Britain is planned for June 3 to July 14.

Headed by Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English, and Mrs. Brown, the tour will be conducted through England, Scotland and Paris. Celebrations at Stratford-on-Avon for the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare will be a main highlight.

Students enrolling in the tour for academic credit will be offered two three-hour courses.

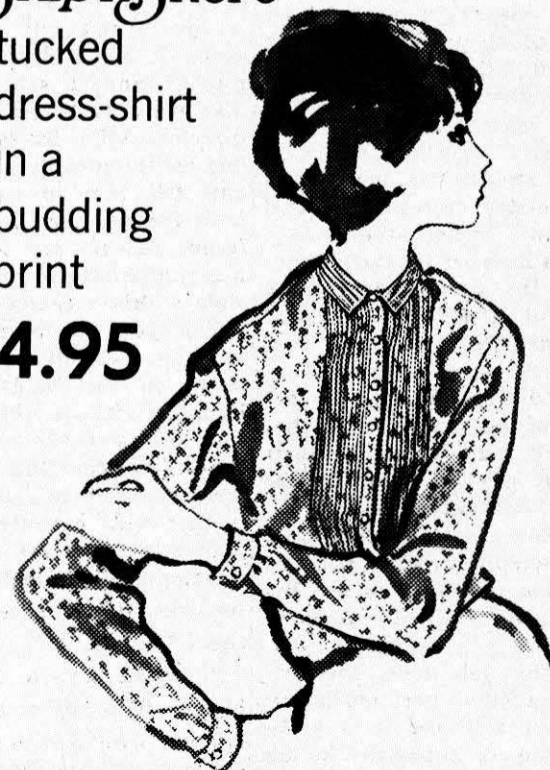
*Anderson-Newcomb*

Huntington's Oldest and Finest Department Store

*Ship'n Shore*

tucked dress-shirt in a budding print

\$4.95



It collects compliments with its gentle airs and fine details. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Soft, flowery colors. 30 to 36.

—A-N main floor