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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

No. 40



ARA Official Passes Along Bad News

AFTER THE BAD NEWS! President Stewart H. Smith and Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, heard the bad news about no Area Redevelopment Administration funds for a research center from Harold Williams (center), ARA deputy administrator, at conference Wednesday.

Research Center Hopes Shattered; MU Might Get Assistance Contract

Marshall's hopes for a \$6-8 million federally - financed research center went down the drain last Wednesday when Harold W. Williams, Area Redevelopment Administration deputy director, announced an adverse decision.

"Most people that we talked with," Williams said, "thought that the research proposal was too large and that Marshall did not have the scientific resources for such a center."

Williams conferred with President Stewart H. Smith and the University Research Board Wednesday morning, then attended a noon press conference in Old Main where a five-page statement was handed to reporters. It held out the prospect of an ARA technical assistance contract with MU.

"We in ARA will continue to work with officials of Marshall University and community leaders in Huntington . . ." Williams said, "but we believe that it is much more likely that we can reach our goal if we think along the lines of a technical assistance contract with Marshall University to finance specific technological services from the faculty of Marshall. This would make it unnecessary to consider a large grant for the physical construction and equipment of an ambitious research center."

"This being so, we have told President Smith that we intend to decline approval of the current request of \$6,537,000 for a research center, but that we would be happy to consider a proposal for a modest technical assistance program as a starter in a long range program by which ARA can help the citizens of the Huntington area in their economic development program."

Williams added that \$100,000 contract might be considered to finance a staff, purchase some equipment, and pay any rental

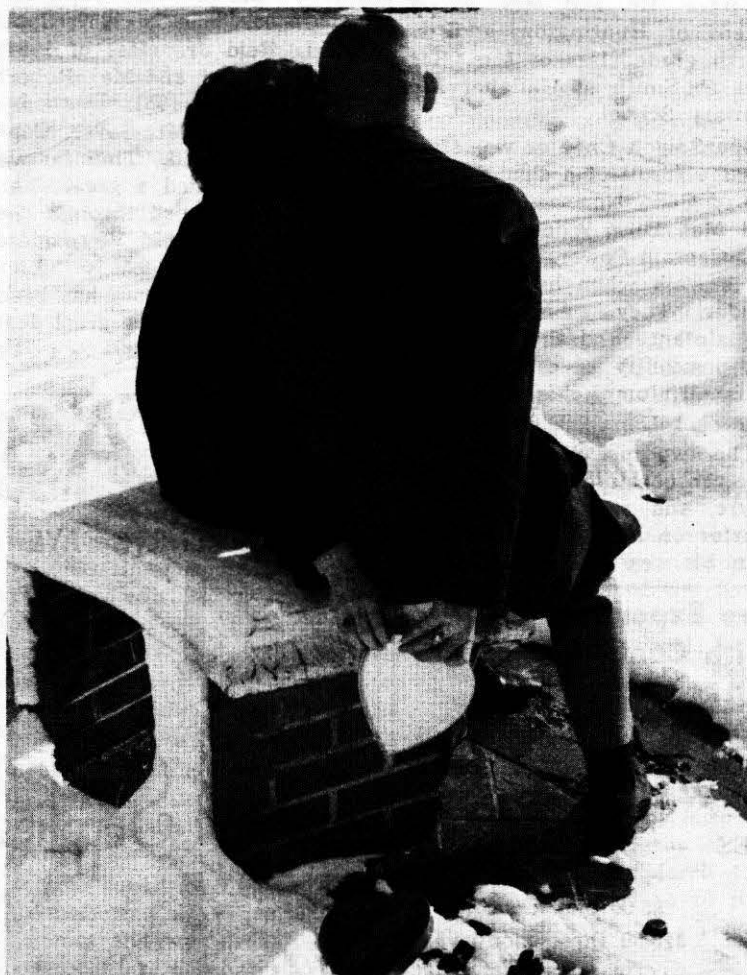
expenses. The technical assistance would take the form of specific projects, such as a faculty member aiding a small manufacturing firm in reducing its costs or increasing its production. It would not, Williams emphasized, take the form of broad, general projects.

President Smith said it would be up to the Research Board to

decide whether to submit a request for such a contract.

"But we would first want to find out if industry and business needs this type of assistance, and it's possible we would want to consider setting up a broader research committee."

He emphasized that Marshall would not be interested in federal funds just because those funds existed.



It's Valentine's Day!

PREOCCUPIED with thoughts of Valentine's Day, Judy Conner, Charleston sophomore, and Hobert Raikes, Logan junior, don't even notice their candy spilling in the snow.

Coeds' Academic Averages Climb; Fagus Leads All

Dr. Smith Praises Accomplishment Of Women As 'Unusually Fine'

By G. HOWELL STARR
Staff Reporter

The women's academic averages for the first semester showed substantial increases over the averages for the first semester of the 1962-63 term.

President Stewart H. Smith praised the accomplishment and termed the semester "one of the best I recall," adding that the grades were "unusually fine."

The over-all women's average was 2.549, an increase of .042 of a point over the first semester of 1962-63. Of 11 women's organizations, nine showed academic increases.

Academic averages for the men's organizations are expected to be released this weekend by the dean of men.

President Smith said, "The first semester's report of the academic achievement of our women's organizations is clearly outstanding. Such a superior and praiseworthy accomplishment represents much hard work, as well as a dedication to the highest ideals of our university. I commend all of these fine groups on their excellent academic performance."

President Smith particularly lauded the performance of the honorary sororities: Fagus, junior-senior honorary leadership sorority, whose 11 members attained an average of 3.582, an improvement of .35 over the first semester of 1962-63, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary sorority, whose 17 members compiled a 3.437 average, for an increase of .104 over 1962-63.

Alpha Xi Delta led the Greek sororities with a 2.804 average and University Hall had the highest average of the women's dormitories with a 2.64, up .237 of a point.

Many factors, or a combination of them, may be responsible for the upsurge of grades, President Smith said. The Marshall University faculty and staff have made a great effort to stimulate academic excellence by arranging the honor seminar and other honor courses. Honor societies that require a minimum grade point average for membership also have made a contribution.

Also President Smith regards students as more serious now than several years ago. They are more aware of the competition between our country and other countries. This may be due, in part, to the recent nationwide stress on education, he said.

"It is gratifying to see students improve their academic standing," President Smith concluded.

ACADEMIC AVERAGES

	First Semester 1963-64	First Semester 1962-63
ALL WOMEN'S AVERAGE		
(Grades available for 1,417 full-time women)	2.549	2.507
ALL SORORITY AVERAGE		
(322 full-time women)	2.691	2.637
HONOR SORORITIES		
Alpha Lambda Delta (17)		
Freshman Honorary	3.437	3.333
Fagus (11)		
Junior-Senior Honorary Leadership	3.582	3.232
DORMITORIES		
University Hall	2.64	2.393
Prichard Hall	2.50	2.381
Laidley Hall	2.488	2.495
SORORITIES		
Alpha Xi Delta (69)	2.804	2.809
Alpha Chi Omega (62)	2.754	2.725
Sigma Sigma Sigma (55)	2.710	2.514
Sigma Kappa (58)	2.674	2.556
Delta Zeta (58)	2.614	2.659
Alpha Sigma Alpha (20)	2.332	2.325

Pan-Hellenic Sets Rush Rules

Rules for sorority rush this semester were set at a meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the council's office.

Four sororities, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, will begin rush next Tuesday and Wednesday with coke parties. Invitations will be issued by phone for the parties which continue from 4 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m.

Rushes must sign the rush book in the Dean of Women's office today, however, if they wish to rush.

All four sororities will have open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. next Thursday.

Silence will begin at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and will last until noon Saturday. Silence applies to all sororities and to both rushes and sorority members.

Dr. Smith Sees Decline In Life Planning Interest

The annual Life Planning Week will be observed Feb. 23 and 24. Life Planning Week was originally a five-day event. It has now been reduced to two. This is perhaps one sign of lagging interest in this program at Marshall. This week President Smith issued a statement in which he said, "During the first 10 years, beginning with 1949, Life Planning Week was a major event on our cam-

Symphonic Choir Plans 4 Concerts

The second semester schedule for the Symphonic Choir will consist of four singing appearances in the Huntington area. The first performance will be Feb. 23 at the Life Planning Week Banquet in the University Dining Hall. Immediately following, on Feb. 25, a short program will be presented before the Ministerial Alliance Preaching Mission at the Keith-Albee theatre. An Easter program on Mar. 23, before the Rotary Club, will take place at the Hotel Frederick followed by a Reading Session on April 9 before the West Virginia Music Educators Association, which will conclude the season.

Fallout Course Set This Term

A fallout shelter analysis course for engineers and architects will be held from Feb. 17 to May 25. Prof. Samuel T. Stinson, course director and chairman of the Department of Engineering said 15 weekly sessions will be offered on Monday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will include: Characteristics of Nuclear Explosions; Effects of Nuclear Weapons; Radioactivity; Attenuation of Nuclear Radiation and Shielding Methodology.

Also to be included are: Space and Environmental Engineering; Simple Structure Engineering; Compartmental Structures; Biological Effects of Radiation; Shelter Criteria; and Shelter Improvement Methods. The course will be limited to 35 participants. Applicants must be a registered architect or engineer, or hold a Bachelor's degree from a recognized school of architecture or engineering.

Textbooks and reference materials will be furnished by the office of Civil Defense which sponsors the course. There is no fee for materials or tuition. Thirty-five similar courses are being sponsored throughout the nation by the Office of Civil Defense during the academic year. Professor Stinson conducted the first fallout shelter analysis course in West Virginia in Charleston last fall.

Professor Stinson attended the Civil Defense summer institute for engineering faculty members at Worcester, Mass. Polytechnic last summer. He is the only Civil Defense certified instructor in fallout analysis living in West Virginia.

Additional information and enrollment forms are available from Professor Stinson or Daryl Ely, at West Virginia Department of Civil Defense Mobilization, 806 Greenbrier Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

pus. Speakers were obtained and programs were announced many weeks in advance. Through the use of outstanding speakers and much publicity a considerable amount of student and faculty interest was created. "I have observed a decline in interest and participation in Life Planning Week in recent years. The time has come, I feel, when concerned faculty and students should meet to discuss the future of Life Planning Week."

The idea of life planning was introduced in 1949 at Marshall by a group of instructors who had been acquainted with similar programs at other institutions. This group was interested in promoting a program that would help prepare Marshall students to meet their obligations as mature men and women after graduation from college.

There are many interwoven purposes of Life Planning Week, however there are four basic objectives: to awaken students to the realization of the importance of religion in daily life, strengthen beliefs, arouse and confirm weak convictions, and develop a code to live by.

During Life Planning Week, an effort is made to induce lively conversation between students about the important matters which affect every individual. It is not merely a program designed to assist students in choosing a vocation, but rather an effort to move students to afford serious attention to such matters as moral conduct, ethical standards, and religion. President Smith, in an announcement of the first Life Planning Week, said, "We place too much emphasis on success and not enough on the manner in which success is obtained."

There are three major phases in Life Planning Week: The banquet, lecture series, and "fireside chats." The annual banquet is the "kick off" for Life Planning Week. It is here that the main speaker introduces the topics that will later be open to general discussion. Following the banquet is the lecture series, conducted by a list of noted speakers.

In keeping with the theme of Life Planning Week, visiting speakers are selected from varied fields. Marshall has been fortunate in consistently obtaining leaders in politics, education and religion to speak at the lecture series.

Finally there are the "fireside chats" in which small groups of students discuss frankly and informally the questions and ideas which have been offered during the week.



Helping Hand Links MU, Vietnam

HELPING HAND from Marshall alumni to Vietnamese orphans! Maj. Bliss Wilder, class of 1949, distributes Christmas goodies as part of a Marshall alumni chapter project in Saigon.

Marshall Alumni In Vietnam Use Donations To Aid Orphans

By JON TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Marshall alumni used donations from Marshall and other interested parties to provide Vietnamese orphans with a Christmas party and dinner.

Approximately 125 children, ranging in age from 2 to 20, were given a gift, meal and treated to a movie.

Various organizations contributing were: faculty members, staff members, Alumni Office, Marshall Alumni Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's Club, University Hall, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens of Huntington, and the fourth grade class of Mrs. Barbara P. Smith at Gallaher Elementary School.

The Saigon Chapter was started as a result of a chance meeting of Capt. Norman H. Powers and Maj. Bliss Wilder. It seems that Captain Powers was just out for a walk when he met Major Wilder. They renewed old acquaintance and then discussed the possibility of establishing a Marshall alumni chapter in Vietnam.

The two men then wrote the director of alumni affairs, John Sayre, and received an alumni charter on Nov. 20, 1963. In his second letter to Mr.

Sayre, Captain Powers wrote that the chapter had increased its enrollment to five members with the prospects of adding more in the near future. Odd as it may seem, all six live in the same hotel.

The members at present are: Major Wilder and Maj. W. J. Hewitt, class of 1949; Capt. Albin Wheeler, class of 1957; Capt. Fred L. Reid Jr., class of 1954; Captain Powers, and Maj. Robert Owens, class of 1951.

In writing to Mr. Sayre, Captain Powers stated, "Thus far we have accomplished a great deal. We intend to work through the base chaplain to aid Vietnamese orphans."

Also, a softball team has been organized. "We play a great deal—between explosions," wrote Captain Powers.

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Staff Members May Get Help In Sabbaticals

University professors who wish to do research, writing, or additional study and who have fulfilled certain qualifications may apply for leaves from teaching duty with pay. A sabbatical leave may be for one semester with full pay or for two semesters with half pay each semester.

To be eligible, faculty members must have reached the rank of assistant professor and have served at least six years at the university. At the end of the leave, the faculty member must return to Marshall for at least three years or return the full leave allowance.

Sabbatical leaves are not automatic, however. They are granted on the merit of the request and are recommended to the West Virginia Board of Education by the president of the university.

Sabbatical leaves are granted for full time study at approved institutions and at the end of the leave, returning faculty members must file reports of their work with the president. A copy of the report is then sent to the secretary of the state Board of Education.

Since 1953, 31 leaves have been granted by the university. Since 1955, a minimum of two leaves have been granted each academic year.

Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, professor of history, attended the University of Geneva for one semester to do research. Prof. Joseph S. Jablonski of the Art Department visited European countries one semester to photograph collections of paintings and sculpture. Graduate study at the University of London, England, was done by Miss Mary Alice Goins, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Elaine Novak, assistant professor of speech, completed work on her Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University last year. Also on leave last year was Prof. Robert Britton, professor of geography, who traveled in the United States and Canada.

In February Redbook:

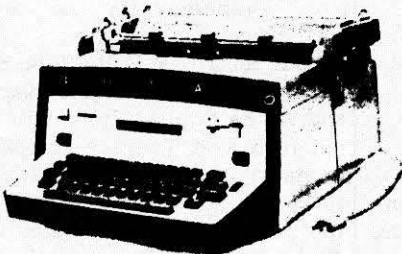
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Miss Chief Justice Coronation At Half-Time Tomorrow Night

Miss Chief Justice for 1964 will be crowned tomorrow evening during half-time ceremonies at the MU-Kent State game—maybe.

At Parthenon presstime Wednesday, the winning photograph had still not been returned from

Shawkey Portrait Hung In Namesake

Students may now see a picture of Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, for whom the Shawkey Student Union was named, displayed in his namesake. Dr. Shawkey was President of Marshall when the union was built in 1933.

The funds used for the building, which cost \$35,000, were acquired through sale of bonds to local persons and business establishments. Bohner-Rinehart and Company were the contractors for the building of the union. All types of labor, including students and members of the athletic department, was used in the construction of the actual building.

The original building included the Student Government office and the main fountain area. In 1953 additional bonds were sold (\$135,000) for the adding of the ballroom, the upstairs, and basement sections of the union.

It was through the foresight of Dr. Shawkey that Marshall has had a union as long as it has and was the first college in the state of West Virginia to have a student center.

Dr. Shawkey retired as President in 1935. The picture in the union is an oil painting painted in 1931 by Professor E. E. Myers, and was restored by Mrs. Juan Fors for the union. The painting is approximately 36 by 46 inches in size.

Mementos Of MU Athletics Sought

Do you have a piece of MU's athletic history stored away in the attic? Well, MU wants it.

It has been announced that for the next six months the MU Athletic office will be in search of mementoes of past history of Marshall athletics. The mementoes will be placed on display in the cases in Gullickson Hall.

These items included in the search are trophies, team or individual pictures of athletes, or old uniforms used by outstanding players of the past. Anyone having such items are requested to send them to Ray Cumberland, assistant athletic director. The items may be given to MU or just given in loan for a time. All items should be identified as to names and dates if possible.

Bob Denver, (Maynard Krebs of The Dobie Gillis TV show) who is judging the contest this year. Ten photos have been submitted to Denver for his evaluation.

These ten were chosen by five bachelor faculty members who narrowed the field from some 20 initial entries.

The finalists are: Sally Galbraith, South Charleston junior; Christine Yarian, Huntington sophomore; Elaine Thompson, Charleston senior.

Elaine Johnson, Huntington sophomore; June Patton, Huntington junior; Sandra Rutheford, Huntington junior; Susan Moritis, Barboursville junior; Patricia Kennedy, Mt. Hope junior; Cathy Call, South Charleston reshaman and Sarabeth Grant, Huntington junior.

The winner and two runners-up will be crowned at half-time by G. G. Varnum, Huntington senior and Chief Justice editor-in-chief.

A trophy will be awarded the winner and four pages of the yearbook will be devoted to Miss C. J. and her court.

Last year's winner was Jennifer Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y. junior.

Chief Justice officials were optimistic that the results would arrive in time for tomorrow's ceremonies and that everything would come off as planned. This is the final MU home game before the Chief Justice deadline on Feb. 20.

Mid-Term Break Reset At 15 Days

Semester break will be extended next year to 15 days. The semester will end January 23 and classes will begin February eighth. This year's break was five days.

The university cabinet approved the new break for various reasons. This period of the year is one of the busiest in the administrative offices. The long break will give offices more time to complete their work.

The break will give the university time to notify students on academic probation before registration.

The longer break also provides time for the credentials of transfer students to reach the college before classes start.

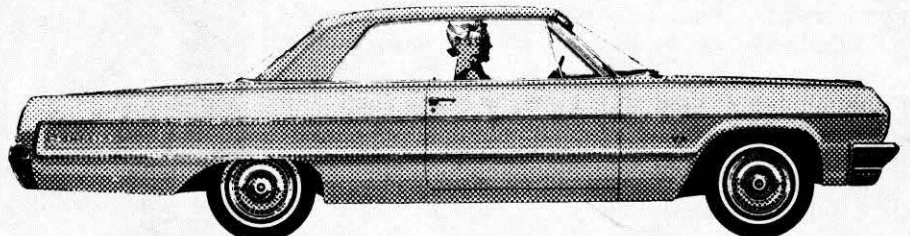
Marshall also will have more time to send out graduate transcripts.

According to Luther Bledsoe, Registrar, this is the longest semester break in the school's history. The length of the school year will not be affected by this.



'Slave Sale' Will Benefit Heart Fund

MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Sisters of the Golden Heart, a women's auxiliary to the fraternity, will auction members to local businessmen, proceeds going to the Heart Fund. The slave sale will be held downtown tomorrow. The women will work in offices and men will do other types of work to aid the fund. From left are Linda McDorman, Coal City junior; Larry LeMasters, Follansbee junior; Bunny Kennedy, Mt. Hope junior; and Steven Foster, Beckley senior.



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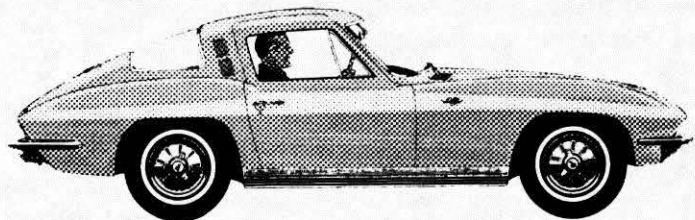
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Editorial Opinions

Stanley AND Sage Steamer Sayings

By KAY SAGE and SAM STANLEY

A few columns ago we wrote what we thought was an amusing piece on the turmoils of a Marshall student attending a basketball game at the Memorial Field House.

The reaction from students was good, but we did not get one letter from an alum who thought, hard seats or no hard seats, the spirit of the Marshall students at home basketball games was deplorable. And after last Saturday night's game we'll have to agree.

When our cheering section can't out-yell a handful of students who have the worst seats possible at the Field House, things are getting bad. This was the case Saturday night when a spirited group of Eastern Kentucky students, sitting in the hard back general admission seats in the balcony far to the west end of the stadium, did their school proud.

Our student section, which filled the ground floor space allotted us, not only neglected to do much yelling for our own Big Green, but tried to ridicule this minority of Kentuckians by shouting at them to sit down.

With the exception of the "Give 'Em Green" cheer, our organized cheering was non-existent. And we were even winning, which throws out the old saying that our students only support a winner.

The truth is, our pep at basketball games is lousy. The blame first of all should go to the students. They just sit there and stare, when the cheerleaders go through their paces. They act as if they'll be laughed at if they join the cheerleaders or if someone hears them raise their voice.

Another reason for the poor spirit it that some (or maybe most) of our cheers aren't very collegiate. The job of the cheerleaders is to lead cheers, not to perform in the middle of the floor like a dance act on television.

The reason that "Give 'Em Green," and "Give Me an M" go over so well is that the students know them. A few more simple yells, or even chants, would probably get more response from the students.

But we're not blasting the cheerleaders' intentions, it's just that better results are needed. The group of girls we have are trying their best to build a good cheering section. Let's try to help them.

I was good to see Coach Ellis Johnson showing a little spunk in the Eastern Kentucky game. In most of the games this year Johnson has just remained seated and not changed expressions, no matter what was happening on the floor.

But against the Kentuckians he was up and around, gleefully directing his players, letting the refs know when he thought they were slipping and inspiring the whole MU team.

So let's follow Johnson's example. Let's show some more spirit in our four remaining home games. Remember, when you sit there silently, it's hurting the team, it's hurting the school in the eyes of our alumni, and we are leaving the impression to visitors that we don't care about our team.

Marshall's athletic future is bright. Our football program is proof of that. The recruiting job being done by the Athletic Department now is in full swing.

We can help Coaches Snyder and Johnson in getting top-notch talent to enroll at Marshall by showing these young athletes that we're proud of Marshall and our Big Green teams.

We will never be able to be "big league" in athletics with "bush league" support.

Here and There:

We're mad because of the number of high school students who visit the Student Union during lunch hours and mix nights. We all will agree that the Union is too small to even accommodate our students. Wouldn't the showing of I. D. cards at least on mix nights alleviate the problem . . . after all, we show them for everything else . . .

Have you noticed the picture of Dr. Morris P. Shawkey hanging in the Union? And speaking of pictures in the Union, why can't the walls be used to display student art? Would some group on campus like to promote modern art pictures in the Union as a service project?

We'd like to advocate an official icicle knocker from the Buildings and Ground Department, especially around Old Main Annex. Students have been dodging them so far, but their luck can't last forever.

With this weather, a rug in the front of the Science Hall, like the one in front of Old Main, would help the students from slipping and sliding when they first enter the building.

TGIFing is picking up and we hear that a new place is going to open up soon. Speaking of TGIFing, Carroll Hoffman, lost his coat and checkbook last week at Zip's. If you find them, call him at the Kappa Alpha house.

Something of general interest, if you're 21 by the general election in November, you can register and vote in the May primary.

It seems like a canasta fad may start soon. Even President Johnson plays the game. Remember, if you want to join in the fad, you'll need a double-deck of cards from the Union which will require two I. D. cards.



CHERYL RUNYON



SUSAN MORITAS

2 Military Ball Queens Named

The 13th Annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday Feb. 22, and in this, and the forthcoming two issues, pictures and profiles will appear spotlighting the individual company sponsors; one of whom will reign as battalion queen.

Susan Moritis, Barboursville junior, majoring in speech and English has participated in University Theatre and was secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is a student assistant to Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of arts and sciences. She confesses to an affinity for folk-music "both listening and singing." She is the representative for Headquarters Company.

Cheryl Lynne Runyon is a Huntington freshman majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and belongs to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She has been awarded two scholarships in art, and her favorite hobbies are dancing, golf, and boating. Miss Runyon will be representing Alpha company.

About 350 persons, ROTC cadets and their dates are expected to attend the annual affair at the Hotel Prichard Ballroom.

Home Ec. Class To Serve Meals

Meals are being served Tuesday thru Thursday by the Quantity Food Service class of the home economics department.

The class which is directed by Miss Sullivan started this program on Feb. 6 and it will continue for 8 weeks.

Reservations are needed a day in advance for the meals which are served from 11:30 to 12:15 at 101 Northcott Hall. The price of the meal is 65 cents plus tax.

Roaming The Green

By BRENDA FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

It seems that rush and activation services are the big thing this weekend.

Kappa Alpha Order activated 13 men last Sunday at the Seventh Avenue Methodist Church. They were Mike Miller, Huntington junior; Terry Keller, Huntington sophomore; Mike Ford, Barboursville freshman; Art Frampton and Jimbo Cabbell, Charleston freshman; Bob Neely, Lewisburg junior; Ron Gainer, Bridgeport junior; Joe Hanna, Elizabethtown sophomore; Dick Martin, Defiance, Ohio, junior; Jim Eisenbraun, Struthers, Ohio, sophomore; Jim Johnson, Gauley Bridge freshman; and Gene Lawson and John Justice, Delbarton freshmen.

"Contemporary Cupids" will be the theme of Alpha Xi Deltas informal tonight at the house from 8 p. m. till midnight.

Delta Zeta will concentrate on sweethearts too, but theirs will be "Sweethearts of the Future" tomorrow night at Fraternal Hall. DZ's and their dates will dress in their conception of tomorrow's sweethearts. The College ns will play.

A banquet in honor of the new actives and their parents will be Sunday night at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and auxiliary, Sisters of the Golden Heart, are going to be knocking on doors tomorrow for your donations to the Heart Fund. Dig deep for this worthy cause.

Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected Jim Farley, Marsh Fork se-

2 TOURNAMENTS SET

Two tournaments have been scheduled for intramural competition.

The intramural bowling tournament began last Tuesday and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. at Imperial Lanes. Twenty-two teams compose the tourney.

In addition, the intramural basketball tournament will begin next Wednesday at 6 p. m. in Gullickson Hall. The contests will be played on the cross-courts while the semi-finals will be played on the regular courts. The athletic department will provide officials.

nior, their new president. Rick Josephs, Butler, Pa., junior, is vice - president; Paul Blaum, Hamilton, Ohio, sophomore, is secretary; Bill Coffron, Rosscommon, Mich., junior, is treasurer; and Jim Evans, Huntington sophomore, historian.

By the way, watch for the opening of the Alpha House, a business enterprise under the guidance of Jim Farley and Bob Barrett. It may be this weekend.

Zeta Beta Tau will gather at the Glenbrier Country Club tomorrow night for an informal. They will be dressed in school duds and dance to the good old jukebox.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its national traveling secretary, Judy Matthews, from North Little Rock, Ark., this week. She has visited Dean Buskirk and attended active and pledge meetings since her arrival on Monday.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority have been elected for the coming year. They are: Charlotte Parsons, Vienna junior, president; Mary Margaret Loemker, Huntington junior, 1st vice president; Claire Grace, Barboursville junior, second vice president; Mary Ann Stultz, Logan sophomore, treasurer, Wanda Irons, Lewisburg junior, recording secretary; and Peggy Janssen, Huntington sophomore, corresponding secretary.

The Teke house will be transformed into a Playboy Club tomorrow night, complete with bunnies and all. The men will dress in appropriate playboy attire and their dates will wear bunny outfits.

Serving at the SAE Open House Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 will be the Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. New members were recently invited as Little Sisters. These new members are: Barbara Beverly, Barbara Collins, Sharon Johnson, and Peggy Shephard. Recently elected officers are: Mary Harvey Wilson, president; Sandy Rutherford, vice-president; Kay Collins, secretary; Vicky Gwin, treasurer; Brenda Fiddler, historian; and Becky Morris, publicity chairman. At the SAE Winter Formal, Kay Collins was chosen as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1964-65 Sweetheart.

Campus Inquirer

By CAROL FOX
Staff Reporter

Question: How do you feel in regard to the IFC decision concerning the renewal of Homecoming floats?

Archie Elkins, Seth junior:

"Emphasis should be put on the floats. Homecoming is just not Homecoming without floats."

Carolyn Arritt, Meadow Bridge sophomore:

"Although I enjoyed the cars, I enjoy the floats even more. The floats add to the variety of Homecoming."

Sue Dilworth, Huntington sophomore:

"I think they would be nice again. We missed the spirit of Homecoming last year without the floats."

James Gillespie, assistant professor of science:

"Although I do think floats provide an outlet for energy and are part of college life, I still question the value of them."



Elkins



Arritt



Dilworth



Gillespie



The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Let's go back a few years and trace the pattern of the Big Green basketball squad up to the present. The setting would be Memorial Field House. The team was, as it is now, a mediocre team that wasn't setting the world on fire. The feeling of the fans was "well, let's go to the game because there aren't any good shows on tonight."

This is where the similarity ends between this year's squad and the above mentioned team. The feeling now is let's wait and see. Even with the losing season, the feeling is that things will be looking up in coming years.

The big reason for this optimism goes back to almost a year ago when a new guy appeared on the MU scene with a high brand of optimism and a let's-go-out-and-get-them attitude. Ellis Johnson, even though his team is losing right now, still gives you the feeling that something big is going to happen and you want to be around when it does. Whether it does happen or not you always come back for more because you can recall that he said it will take time, but a winner will be produced.

Johnson was handed a crew that was named the "Baby Bombers", none of whom had seen much action except in the last semester of 1962-63 when former Coach Jule Rivlin decided to scrap his more experienced players to give the new guys a chance. The players were new to Johnson and he was new to them and this was problem number two. The third difficulty was yet to come. The Mid-American Conference had at least three teams that were loaded and a couple that could be dark horses. Now this problem has become a reality with Ohio University moving up front and then Miami took over. Toledo was a top contender until its star, Larry Jones, injured his wrist. Western Michigan had the leading scorer for the previous two years and he continued this pace until a few weeks ago when he injured his hand. Bowling Green was probably the dark horse with Howard Komives. Kent State was probably the only team that the Big Green had a good chance to beat, but even this fell through in the first meeting.

As it turned out the MU cagers did beat Western and they've won the last three home games. As for the future, the team is going to improve as the juniors and sophomores gain additional experience.

Coach Johnson inserted two of the three sophomores on the squad into the action this season and at least one of them is expected to be one of MU's all-time greats. Tom Langfitt has been leading the team in scoring and big things are expected from him in the next two years.

Walt Smittle, Bruce Belcher and Bill Francis will be the top returnees from the junior class and each of them has shared moments of glory during one part of the almost completed season. Of course, there are others such as sophomore Jim Odum and juniors Bill Treacy and Levi Lauvray that will return to the team next year and it's hard to predict what their presence could mean to the team.

Coach Johnson probably is not as optimistic as he was at the beginning, but then it's only his first try and there are many more seasons to come.

The first step in the right direction already has been taken—getting talented ball players and training them to fit into the coach's scheme of things. Certainly it will take time. It took time in football and it'll take an equal amount of time in the cage sport, but the future does look brighter.

With the addition of standout Bob Redd, and the consistent play of Bill Whetsell, the MU freshman have quite a one-two scoring punch that has lifted them out of the doldrums and placed them in a position where they have to be reckoned with.

You can look for quite a few more wins from the frosh in the final games because it looks like they're finally playing as a team.



BUTCH CLARK
... Tallied 20 Points

Wrestling Full Of Excitement For Spectators

Have you been to see a wrestling match this season? If you have not, you've missed seeing one of the most interesting spectator sports at MU.

The Marshall wrestling team does not have the most impressive record as far as winning and losing is concerned, but it does have some very talented individuals on the squad.

Pruett Never Pinned

Bob Pruett, an end on the football team, has never been pinned by an opponent — and he has wrestled some pretty good matmen. Many of his opponents have outweighed Bob by 40 pounds or more.

Jim May, a scrappy 130-pounder, had never wrestled before enrolling in college and has since become one of the most consistent winners on the team.

In the 167-pound class, there are two boys who deserve mention. They are John Toler and Alex Sansosti. These two guys really put everything they have into wrestling.

Wrestling Coach Ed Prelaz has what he calls "wrestle offs" to determine which member of the team will wrestle varsity matches instead of having a first team.

Larry Coyer — sometimes a 177-pounder, and at other times a heavyweight — could be labeled "the angry young man," because he actually gets angry when he is on the mat.

Other Regulars Named

There are several boys that Prelaz considers regulars, other than the ones that have already been mentioned, because they usually win their wrestle offs; these are: Richard Jefferson (157 lb. class), Tom Busbee (147), George Daniels (137), and Dave Cramp (123).

The wrestling team has five matches remaining on its current schedule. Three of the five are at home. The home matches will be: Feb. 22, Morehead; Feb. 27, Findlay College, and Feb. 28, Eastern Kentucky.

FIRST AID COURSE

An instructors course in first aid will be offered by Miss Louise McDonough, professor of physical education, on March 4, 6, 9, 10 and 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

To be eligible for the course the student must already have a valid advanced first aid certificate.

An instructor's certificate to teach first aid will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Big Green, Kent Meet Tomorrow

By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Green cage squad will try to recapture the key to winning at 8 p. m. tomorrow as it meets the Golden Flashes of Kent State at Memorial Field House.

The Green squad first met the MAC conference team on Jan. 29 when the Flashes squeaked past Marshall 70-65.

This will be the second conference game of the week for the Greenies. The first game last Tuesday ended in a tremendous 95-55 defeat for the squad at the hands of Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

Coach Ellis Johnson was reluctant to discuss the thorough defeat of the Green squad.

"What can you say when your team has just lost by 40 points?" he said. He went on to comment that the Miami game was primarily a game of the tall against the short.

"Just to show you the height difference," Johnson explained, "they had 73 rebounds to our 33."

But Coach Johnson did not blame it all on rebounding. "The records show that we actually got more shots at the basket than Miami," he said, "but we were shooting only 28 per cent, while they were completing 53 per cent of their shots."

In the game last Saturday against Eastern Kentucky, MU completed better than 50 per cent of its shots. But at the Miami game on Tuesday, the Miami cagers knocked MU's shots out of the air like so many flies.

Johnson singled out Butch Clark as an outstanding player for the Green Squad. "He did a real fine job," Johnson said.

Butch made 20 points in a game of very low scoring MU players.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's game, Coach Johnson reserved judgment. "If we play the ball we're capable of, I think we have a pretty good chance. But if we shoot the way we did in the Miami game and don't get the rebounds, we're going to have trouble, that's needless to say." Kent State has been having a heavy MAC schedule beginning last Wednesday playing Bowling Green. After Saturday's game with MU, the Flashes will go to Ohio University for a game there next Saturday.

Kent has a young ball club, and not as tall as some of the giants that the Greenies have had to contend with recently. Leading scorer for the Flashes has been forward Dan Norris. Norris is averaging 19.1 points for 19 games.

Besides being leading scorer for the team, Norris is also leading rebounder. Norris has had

132 rebounds for an average of 6.9 per game. This compares favorably with leading rebounders at MU.

Another fast riser on the Flashes squad is Fred Albrecht. Albrecht scored 17 points against OU and 31 points against Western Michigan in successive games. According to reports from Kent State, it is hoped that Albrecht can take some of the load off the shoulders of Norris.

Kent has an 8-11 record not counting the Bowling Green game of last Wednesday. In the conference, the Flashes' record is 3-5. They also suffered at the hands of Miami by an 85-68 score and an 81-44 rout. MU's record to date is 5-10.

Kent pulled off one of the biggest conference upsets of the season so far last week when they dumped front-running OU in an overtime contest.

In four of the last five years the two teams have split home court victories. In the last two years, the Kent-Marshall home court victory was the only conference win of the season for both clubs.

Action Slated

Mountain State Business College, from Parkersburg, will be the opponent for the Little Green at the Field House, tomorrow. And this is about all freshman basketball coach Sonny Allen knows about his team's opposition.

"I know the team's name and that's all I do know," Allen said. "We will be using the same lineup that has started since Bob Redd joined the squad, and all we can do after that is hope we have the better team," Allen added.

The starting five will be: Keith Blankenship and Jim Madison at guards; Bill Pheilsticker at center, and Bill Whetsell and Redd at the forward posts.

Coaches Call First Meetings Of Track, Baseball Squads

By HARRY WILEY
Sports Writer

Big Green coaches Alvis Brown and Charles Kautz have adopted a "wait and see" attitude about the upcoming baseball and track season.

The wait will be until next Monday's meeting—the first for both teams. The two teams will meet in the Men's Gym at 3 p.m.—baseball in Room 109 and track in Room 123. After their first meeting the coaches feel that they will have a better idea of the prospects for this season.

"I expect more boys out," said Coach Kautz, "but grades will tell whether they'll be there."

Expected to bolster the team are dashmen Jack Mahone and Bob Pruett, high jumper George Hicks, weighman Richard Turn-

er, hurdlers Arthur Miller and Robert Bloom, pole vaulter John Bentley, distance runners Fred Walker and John Fisher, and also Butch Clark and Willie Tucker.

Brown will be trying to improve on the 8-16 record the diamond nine posted last season.

"We lost some good boys from last year—Rusty Wamsley, Toby Holbrook, and Dale Lynd," Brown said.

The squad will play a full Mid-American Conference slate of 12 games and will probably add 12 non-conference contests.

The last winning season for the MU nine came in 1959 when they finished with a 12-10 record. Last year's track team ran to a 2-2 record and placed seventh in the MAC meet at Kent State.

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New Senior President Praises Senators

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

You might say that Ted Wiley, Lewisburg senior senator, inherited his title of the new senior class president — democratically, that is.

Ted ascended to the top senior class Student Government position after Claren Brooks Andrews, of Arlington, Va., who had been elected to the post, graduated last month. But before stepping up into the job of president of the senior class, Ted served as the "unofficial" vice president of the seniors, having been the senatorial candidate receiving the second highest number of votes under Mrs. Andrews.

Being in this position put him in direct line to take over Senator Andrews' presidency.

Ted Wiley, whose nickname is "Ching," (he doesn't know why) is 21 years old. He was born and raised in Lewisburg, in the heart of Greenbrier County.

He graduated from Lewisburg High School in 1960, where he served as the president of the senior class. Ted says that he also participated in the National Honor Society, "Know Your State Government Day," Boy's State and the Future Teachers of America.

When asked why he chose to attend Marshall he quickly illustrated his quick sense of wit by simply replying: "To get an education."

In fact, in this interview Ted Wiley proved just how much of a swiftie he is, for often in this interview he made this reporter feel just a little trite, and even to



TED WILEY

wonder why he had asked the question in the first place.

For instance, when asked his opinion of The Parthenon he gazed heavenward and said: "The Parthenon's columns have always remained straight—even though its editors have been bombed in the past."

Ha.

But getting back to the basic question, Wiley said that he had a brother who attended Marshall, and that he liked Huntington.

Ted is enrolled in Teacher's College, majoring in social studies and speech and minoring in English. He will graduate in May. Wiley says that he is presently carrying 20 semester hours—after all, "everybody should flunk out at least once."

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, where he serves as scholarship chairman.

His other campus activities include serving as the vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. He has also served as president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary.

He is a member of the Student National Education Association, Campus Christian Fellowship, University Theatre, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and he assisted in showing freshmen around campus last September as a freshman guide.

He is also a participant in the honors seminar program.

And as a member of University Theatre he has taken part in five presentations, which include: "The Fire Brand," "The Visit," "South Pacific" and "School for Scandal."

Ted then turned to his role in

the Student Government.

He has only run for office once and was successful. That was last spring when he sought a senior senate seat, a position which ultimately cast him into the presidency of the senior class.

He says that he feels that the Student Senate has done a good job so far this year, a "worthwhile" job, with such notable examples as the dorm hours' extension for women and the research grant program.

And while heaping mountains of praise upon his fellow senators, he included Student Body President Kenny Gainer, Charleston senior.

Also in the Student Government, Wiley serves as the chairman of appropriations and the budget, the Social Affairs Committee and he has served on the Publicity and Publications Committee.

After leaving Marshall Ted says that he plans to go on a tour of Germany this summer in connection with a special program which will enable him to work.

He then hopes to enter graduate school, probably here at Marshall, getting his master's degree in history. The Army's next on his schedule — that is if he can work it in.

But will he ever teach? "I hope not," Ted says explicitly. "I did my student teaching last semester and I liked the kids but I didn't like the job. Really, I would like to go into government work, some sort of consul service."

What does the president of the senior class like to do in his spare time? "I enjoy 'unionizing,' loafing, playing ping pong and listening to music," Ted says.

And what kind of music does he like? "Well, all types, really," says Ted, "but it actually depends on my mood. However, mostly I enjoy popular and semi-classical stuff."

Wiley said that he would like to see something done about the walk in front of the Student Union. He pointed this out to explain why he was 15 minutes late for this interview. "It took me that long to get around that lake!" he quipped.

He continued on this subject for a while, saying that he would very much like to see more of the campus' physical features improved.

He spoke of his resolution last fall which recommended that grass be planted on the main intermural field, between the Women's Gymnasium and Science Hall, the resolution which the senate came to affectionately tag the "Wiley Seed Bill."

"But I don't really know if anything will ever be done about it or not," Wiley said, "you know the Buildings and Grounds Department."

He was then asked what the most valuable thing he had gotten from his Student Government experience was. Was it the experience itself?

"No." And here again came the famous Wiley quip.

"What was the most valuable thing which I have gotten from

my Student Government work?" re-asked Ted (he almost always asked this interviewer his own question).

"Well, I'll get a little certificate. That's about it," Ted answered.

But he did go on to say that he had met a lot of people during the campaign last spring. "I don't always remember their names," he added, "but I still remember their faces. And being in the Student Senate has given me the opportunity to hear some good arguments — and to participate in a few."

But going back to one of his favorite past-time, music, he said that his favorite song was "Let Me Entertain You."

He did.

English Department Offers Extensions

The English Department is now offering two new extension courses at Saint Albans. These courses, English 489 and English 589, are both three hour courses and are being given by Dr. R. G. Rollins, assistant professor of English. Both courses treat Irish Literature from 1890 and will deal with such authors as W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, Sean O'Casey, and Lady Gregory.

This is the first time any course of this kind has been offered by Marshall, and is one of the few courses of its kind in the country.

No Fooling--April 1 Is Loan Deadline!

The deadline to apply for a student loan for the fall semester is April 1, according to Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men. Applications may be picked up at his office.

Loans are awarded on the basis of the financial need and scholastic ability. Like scholarships, they are highly competitive.

To qualify for a loan, a student must have a minimum of a 2.0 scholastic average and be enrolled on a full-time basis. The loan contracts are for one year, not including summer sessions. Repayment does not begin until after graduation.

Student who received loans for the 1963-64 term must file a new application for the 1964-65 term.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Charles G. Houston, assistant professor of English, wrote "West Virginia's Executive Mansion" which appeared in "Journal of the Alleghenies," fall-winter, 1963-64.

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