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Coed Marshall's Descendant

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

No. 44



John Marshall Beams Approval Of A Direct Descendent

THE PAST and the present are closely linked as Barbara Patrick, Parkersburg freshman and the great great granddaughter of John Marshall stands in front of his statue. Welcoming her is President Stewart H. Smith.

Solons Accept Resignation Of Danie Stewart

The Student Senate "regretfully" accepted the resignation Wednesday night of Danie Stewart, Barboursville sophomore senator and sophomore class president.

It was Stewart's second attempt to get his resignation through. His first attempt last week was rejected by the student senators.

In his first letter of resignation, the fiery legislator claimed that the primary reason which prompted his resignation was that he didn't have the time to give to the senate, since he was carrying a heavy academic load.

And in his second letter of resignation Wednesday night he wrote that he expected that his plea to resign would have a different fate considering his statements in The Parthenon which charged that the senate only rejected his resignation to "save face."

And it wasn't Stewart's actual resigning which caused the most discussion among the campus solons, for this week his resignation was accepted almost routinely.

Instead, somewhat of a flap developed over Stewart's charge in The Parthenon Wednesday that if he was impeached from the senate for unexcused absences, he would never be able to run for a Student Government post ever again.



John Marshall's House

DURING HIS TENURE as first chief justice of the Supreme Court, John Marshall resided in this two-story brick home which is now the John Marshall Museum, located on Marshall and Ninth Streets in Richmond, Va. In case you're wondering about the car, the picture was taken in 1940.

MU Furnished More Information On G. E. College Bowl Visit

More information has been received by Dr. Harold E. Walker, Vice President of Academic Affairs, pertaining to Marshall University's participation in the GE College Bowl on June 7.

ACS AFFILIATES ELECT
Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society have elected a new president, June Patton, Huntington junior. Presiding last semester was Charles Lambert, Huntington sophomore. The club meets at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday of the month. Prospective field trips are planned to Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Monsanto Chemical Corporation in the Charleston, W. Va. area.

In a letter received by Dr. Walker from the headquarters of the College Bowl, it was stated that the seniors who will be graduated in June are eligible to participate.

Four of Marshall's "Varsity Scholars" will travel to the NBC-TV Studio in New York where their opponent will be a school which has played prior to June 7. A school is entitled to play on the College Bowl until it has been defeated or has accumulated a maximum of 5 wins.

Additional nominations for team members and for a coach are being taken in Dr. Walker's office. There is no restriction as to grade average.

'Surprised And Proud' To Learn Of Ancestry

By KAY SAGE
News Editor

The great great great granddaughter of John Marshall, the famed U.S. Supreme Court chief justice after whom Marshall University is named, is a student at . . . where else but Marshall University!

She enrolled at Marshall 128 years after the death of the great jurist.

Barbara Patrick, a freshman from Parkersburg who is majoring in elementary education, came to her namesake because of Marshall's Teachers College and her friends.

The heritage of John Marshall seems to be a matter of course for Barbara's parents and her 16-year-old sister. "I didn't find out about it myself until five or six years ago," Barbara explained. "When my family did tell me, I was shocked, surprised and pretty proud."

"If I do tell the students here of my relationship to the school's namesake, they generally don't believe me," the 18-year-old coed said.

Barbara's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Patrick. Her mother's maiden name was Opal Shields. Barbara's grandfather was George Shepard Patrick who married Eva Lilly Hager. Barbara's great grandmother is Virginia Harvie who married Dr. Spicer Patrick from New York. Barbara's great great grandmother is Mary Marshall, the daughter of John Marshall who married Gen. Jacquelin Harvie.

Barbara's uncle, William Marshall Patrick, bears John Marshall's name. He is a retired Navy officer living in Long Beach, Calif.

There are a few anecdotes that have been handed down in the Patrick family which are not found in the history book.

John Story and John Marshall were justices of the Supreme Court. They liked to drink wine, but decided they were drinking too much. They made an agreement to drink only when it rained. Shortly after this agreement, a drought came. Since they didn't want to break their agreement, they decided that the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court covered a vast territory and therefore it must be raining somewhere.

Another incident involves a trip John Marshall made to Mount Vernon to visit Gen. George Washington. He had a gift in his bag for Washington, but when Marshall opened the bag he found it filled with ladies' corsets, etc. It seems as though salesmen's suitcases and those of travelers were much alike in those days. So, Marshall's baggage must have been mixed on the stage. This made George Washington laugh so hard that he "rolled" on the lawn of Mount Vernon.

A tall tale reveals that Marshall must have been six feet three or four inches tall. The top panel in the door between Marshall's bedroom and nursery was removed so he could watch the children without going into the room.

The family's only relic of the past is a gilt-edged china meat platter. The platter was given to John Marshall by James Monroe when Marshall was ambassador to China.

There were initially three platters given to John Marshall's granddaughter, Virginia Harvie, by her family. Virginia Harvie passed them on to her three sons. The platters were misplaced except the one given to George Shepard Patrick, Barbara's grandfather. After the grandfather's death, Barbara's father received the platter.

The rest of the china, along with the personal furnishings and belongings of John Marshall are in Virginia Harvie's home in Richmond, Va., which was converted into the John Marshall Museum.

The two-story brick house was built in 1790 and is located on Marshall and Ninth Streets in Richmond.

John Marshall lived in Richmond during the 34 years of his chief-justiceship and never had to remain in Washington more than three months at one time.

Richmond is located in Henrico and Chesterfield counties, 100 miles south of Washington, D. C., and 80 miles south of Midland in Fauquier county, Va., where Marshall was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

A plain marble slab can be found in the Shockhoe Hill Cemetery in Richmond bearing the name of John Marshall and the date of July 6, 1835, and on which is a simple inscription composed by Marshall.

Barbara admits that she's never been to Washington, D. C., or to the museum and cemetery at Richmond. She and her parents may visit the John Marshall Museum this summer.

Barbara, who likes to bowl, water ski and ice skate, said, "I never dreamed that I was related to anyone famous."

The blue-eyed coed, who chalked up a grade average of 2.66 her first semester here, plans to get her degree at Marshall and teach in West Virginia.



BARBARA PATRICK

Roaming The Green

By **BRENDA FAULKNER**
Society Editor

House parties, pledge parties, and Smartie parties are the order of service this weekend.

Tonight **Pi Kappa Alpha** will have a Big Brother-Little Brother party at the Tenth Street boat docks. Then they will rest tomorrow for a House Party tomorrow night.

Sunday will find the Pikes at the Holiday Inn for a Founders Day Banquet at 7 p. m. The new Huntington City Manager, Ed Ewing, who is a Pike alumnus, will be the main speaker.

Lambda Chi's will have activation tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at the house. After the ceremony Sunday, the brothers will go to Young's Restaurant for a banquet.

The **Sig Eps** are planning a House Party for tomorrow night from 8 till midnight.

The new pledge class of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** elected officers Tuesday night. They are Dave Walker, president; Charlie Yonker, vice president; and Dave Singleton, secretary.

There will be a party at the **Teke** house tomorrow night starting at 8 p. m.

The **Alpha Xi's** had a party with Zeta Beta Tau Wednesday at the sorority house. They are planning a Smarty Party with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon next Wednesday. This party is in celebration of their both winning the scholarship trophy at the end of last semester.

The **ZBT's** are busy this week selling tickets and getting ready for the **Ess 'n Fress** which is coming up next weekend.

Pledges of **Alpha Chi Omega** will sponsor a Western Bar B-Q Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. at the house. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge or at the door for \$1.00 per person.

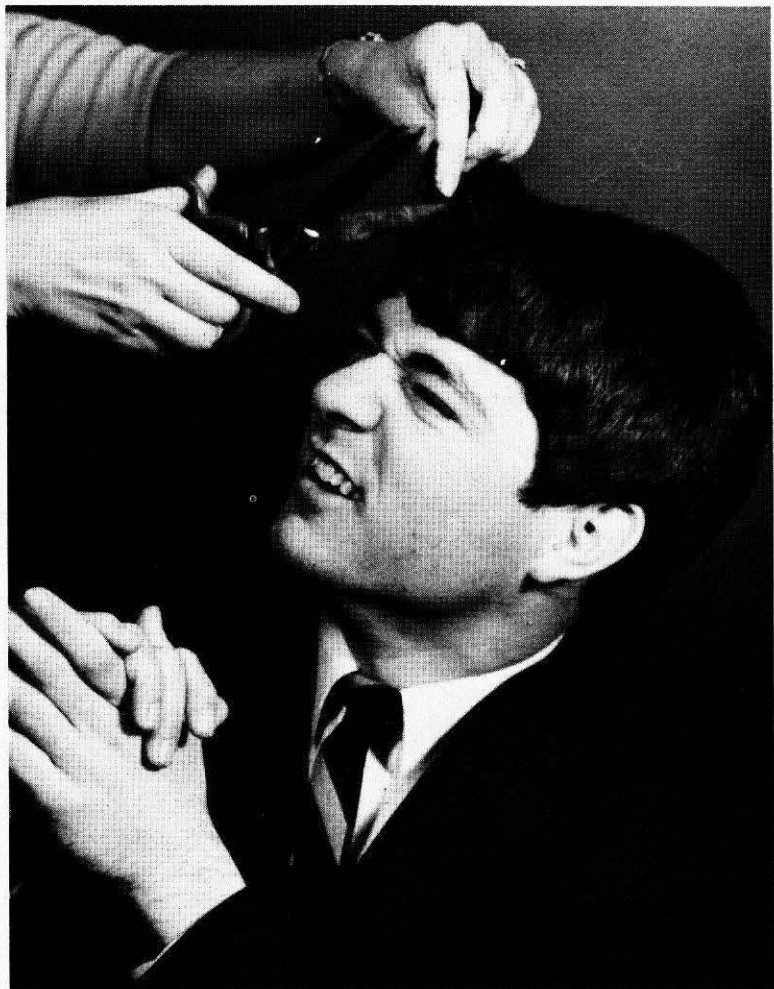
The **Sigma Sigma Sigma** pledges will be at the house tonight for a slumber party. Then they

will be up bright and early tomorrow to join the actives in collecting for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Charles Devereaux, the College Province Director of **Delta Zeta** visited the DZ's this week on an official visit and for conferences.

New officers of **Delta Zeta** were elected last week. They are Donna Lambert, Wayne junior, president; Sandy Lawrence, Huntington junior, 1st vice president in charge of rush; Alice Patton, Barboursville junior, 2nd vice president and pledge trainer; Paula Witten, Barboursville junior, recording secretary; Carolyn Fleming, Huntington sophomore, treasurer; Susie Clark, Huntington sophomore, activities chairman; Diane Desaix, Barboursville junior, corresponding secretary; Paige Lawrence, Huntington sophomore, historian; Nancy Harmon, Huntington sophomore, Panhellenic representative; Linda McNeely, Nitro junior, projects chairman; Cyndee Glenn, Huntington junior, scholarship chairman; Karen Agee, Huntington sophomore, social chairman and Jane True, Huntington junior, standards chairman.

As surely as the weekends roll by and Spring is almost upon us, romance continues to bud and bloom. Grant Landau, Huntington junior and ZBT, has pinned Ilene Clay, Huntington junior. by Diana Roach, Barboursville May 29 is the wedding date set by Diana Roach, Barboursville junior, and Steve Hatfield, instructor in mathematics.



MIKE TAYLOR AND HIS HAIRCUT
... 'Just Bugging Me To Death'

1st Beatle Haircut On Campus Stirs Up Some Student Reaction

What happens when you get a Beatle haircut?

Mike Taylor, Ceredo freshman, has had occasion to find out. About a month and a half ago he visited his barber, who said, "I guess you want a Beatle haircut?"

"No," said Taylor, "I want a bush haircut — like Butch Clark's."

"That'll look like a Beatle haircut," the barber said.

"Cost the same?"

"Well, the Beatle haircut costs \$1.85."

"Forget it and give me a bush cut."

"Tell you what I'll do," said the barber expansively. "I'll give you a Beatle haircut and charge the regular price."

That's how the freshman came to sport the newest look atop the head. The result?

"Everybody's bugging me to death," Taylor said. "At the Eastern Kentucky basketball game the fans would shout, 'Hey, Beatle' They do the same thing in the Student Union. Just bugging me to death . . ."

Isn't that the reason for having a Beatle haircut?

Well . . .

High School Drama Festival Set Tomorrow In Old Main

The W. Va. State High School Drama Festival will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Old Main auditorium (according to Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech and director of the festival. Four area high schools are participating in the event and each school will present a one-act play, Prof. Page said.

Huntington East will present "Hello, Out There," by William Saroyan. The students will be directed by Catherine Cummings. Barboursville High School will offer "Balcony Scene", by Donald Elser, directed by Harold McCarty. Drama students from Mil-

ton High School are adapting an original television play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", by James M. Barrie, and directed by Joan C. Bedinger. Ceredo-Kenova High School will contribute "Troutsylvania, 'Tis of Thee", an original play by one of the students, Roger Cunningham. Directing the play will be Martha Rollins.

Professor William Kearns of the speech department will judge the festival and will select two winners. They will have the opportunity to compete in the state-wide finals, which will be held April 2, 3, and 4 at Morgantown. Winners will be awarded drama scholarships.

All four of the high school directors are graduates of Marshall, and are former students of Prof. Page. Technical director for the festival is James A. McCubbin, assistant professor of speech.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Neil L. Gibbins, associate professor of education, has written an article entitled "Selecting a Research Project" which appears in the February issue of the West Virginia School Journal.

Devotional Art Show Planned

The Campus Christian Ministry of Marshall has planned a religious arts festival with the theme "For The Life of the World", according to Rev. Lander Beal, campus pastor.

The festival will be held April 6-20 at the Campus Christian Center.

Entry cards can be obtained at the Campus Christian Center now. They will be due on or before April 2, with the work due by April 4. Entry blanks may be sent prior to the art object or may be sent with the object. No art object will be accepted unless the entry form is fully filled out.

The general instructions for the festival are:

The classes of the exhibition are: drawing, paintings, prints, ceramics, sculpture, weaving and crafts pertaining to the theme.

Two entries may be submitted by each artist. These may be in more than one of the classifications listed above.

Paintings, drawings, and prints must be suitably framed or matted and ready to hang.

Work for sale should be marked F. S. and priced. If the work is not for sale it should be marked N. F. S. and priced.

Entries will be returned immediately following the exhibition. However, all hand delivered entries must be picked up within 10 days after the exhibition.

The Campus Christian Ministry will not be responsible for loss or damage in transportation or storage.

Club Calendar

The **Marshall University Community Symphony Orchestra** will give a Young People's Concert Saturday, Feb. 29 at 11 a. m. in the Keith Albee Theatre.

The concert sponsored by the Women's Club of Huntington in cooperation with the Cabell County Board of Education will be open to all young people in the Tri-State area. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Roman Catholic mass will be held in the campus chapel on Wednesdays during Lent at 5 p. m.

The **Methodist Student Movement (MSM)** will meet on Mondays at 3 p. m. in the Campus Christian Center.

The Parthenon

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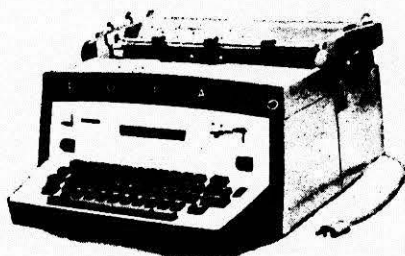
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Cincinnati Editor Is Main UHSP Speaker

More than 350 high school journalists throughout West Virginia will hear one of the nation's top editors at the 29th annual congress of United High School Press, sponsored by Marshall University's Journalism Department.

He is Brady Black, 55-year-old editor and vice president of The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Black, with the Enquirer for 23 years, will discuss "Youth in Politics" at the March 7 luncheon in Hotel Prichard, which is sponsored by the Huntington Publishing Co.

In his talk he will outline some of the problems that confront young people today and what they must do to meet some of these challenges.

"God help them," he warns, "if they are not prepared."

Mr. Black, who has served in various editorial capacities on the Enquirer, first began his career in journalism by working as a reporter on the Ashland, Ky., Daily Independent. Since joining the Enquirer he has covered national political conventions, attended briefing conferences on foreign affairs at the U.S. State Department, and travelled to most countries in Europe and South America.

His most recent foreign trip was to South America in 1962 for an on-the-scene examination of potential areas of Com-

munist-inspired revolutions. Last November he was elected to the board of directors of the Inter-American Press Association.

Closer to home, Mr. Black is a director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, a Pulitzer Prize juror for 1963 and 1964, and a director of Cincinnati Unlimited.

Toastmaster at the luncheon will be Raymond Brewster, editor in chief and vice president of the Huntington Publishing Co. Others at the speakers' table in the main ballroom will be James Norris, president of the Ashland (Ky.) Publishing Co., and Prof. W. Page Pitt, chairman of the MU Journalism Department.

Among the notables will be Mrs. Hilda Long, president of the Huntington Publishing Co., and Mrs. Helen Birke, chairman of the board of directors of the Huntington Publishing Co., plus Dr. Stewart H. Smith, university president, and Mrs. Smith.

The luncheon is part of a two-day annual get-together for delegates of United High School Press, United High School Yearbook Association, and West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association.

Thirty-six high schools already have entered the newspaper and yearbook judging contests. Deadline for entry is

March 3, which is also the deadline for advance registration. Trophies, plaques and certificates will be awarded to winners.

The highlights of the program include:

Afternoon of March 6—Registration and hour-long critiques of newspapers by Journalism Department faculty.

Evening of March 6—Two hours of illustrated talks by representatives of the American Yearbook Co., Cambridge, Md., on how to create and prepare yearbooks; also, for newspaper staff members, a tour of an offset printing plant, continuation of critiques, a photography workshop, and a movie in the Student Union.

Special yearbook seminars and demonstrations will continue during the morning of March 7. For newspapers, there will be special seminars and panels dealing with the following topics: Makeup and headline writing, newspaper advertising problems, sports writing, general news reporting and news photography.

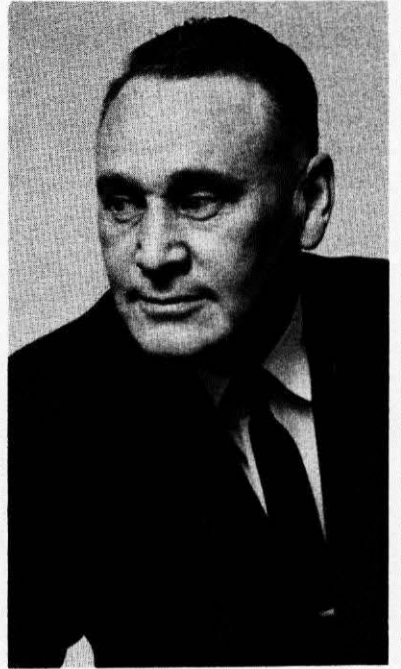
Following the luncheon at the Hotel Prichard, delegates will return to the Marshall campus to learn who were winners in the judging contests and also to elect officers. A buffet supper will follow.

Delegates then will be guests at the Bowling Green-Marshall

basketball clash in the Field House, and the two-day program will be capped by a dance at the Student Union.

Schools already entered in the yearbook judging contest include: Hinton, Ravenswood, Buffalo at Buffalo, Clay, Huntington High, Cedar Grove, Oceana, Buffalo at Kenova, Nicholas County, Barboursville, Pt. Pleasant, Man, Dunbar, Williamson, and Ceredo-Kenova.

Those entered in the newspaper contest are: East Bank, Nicholas, Oceana, Herbert Hoover, Wellsburg, Parkersburg, Mullens, Clay, Buffalo at Buffalo, Wayne, Ravenswood, Glen Oak, Huntington Vinson, Huntington High, Huntington East, St. Albans, Charleston High, Ceredo-Kenova, Magnolia at Matewan, Williamson and Princeton.



BRADY BLACK

New Dorm Hours Working Fine; Hostesses Give Views On Change

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

New dorm hours, you're doin' fine.

No major problems have cropped up concerning the newly lengthened hours in the women's sorority houses and in the women's dormitories.

In fact, everyone that was questioned about the new hours, and this group included the dean of women and three dormitory hostesses, said that everything appeared to be going smoothly, everything appeared to be great.

Everyone said that there had been absolutely no problems.

Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women, commented that she knew of no developments concerning the new hours.

She was asked if she had heard of any problems having to do with the fact that, since the Student Union closes on Friday and Saturday nights at midnight, and since the men are not allowed in the dormitory lounges after that time, just what do the women do with their extra hour, since they are not required in until 1 a. m.

Dean Buskirk said that many of the women don't even stay out that late. She also went on to say that the boys' curfew in the lounges was also decided by the special committee which recommended the rest of the new hours.

"This committee studied and

REPUBLICANS MEET

The Young Republican of Cabell County are sponsoring an instruction and organization meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Bill Philips, State President of the Young Republicans.

studied this thing," Mrs. Buskirk said, "everything was done by this one committee. It felt that if these people were going to be out until that late, that they would have someplace planned to go in that extra hour, anyway. And as far as I know it's all working beautifully."

And the three dormitory hostesses who were questioned on this angle said the same thing. They had heard of no problems.

In fact, Mrs. Margaret Warth, hostess at Laidley Hall, said that she had no idea what the men and women do in that extra hour. "You're just going to have to ask them," she said.

Mrs. Warth also said that everything was running smoothly at Laidley concerning the new hours, and that she knew of no problems.

The next hostess who was questioned was Mrs. Bess Lowry Marple of Prichard Hall.

"There has been no particular problem that I know of," Mrs. Marple said. But she did go on to say that evidently the women in Prichard Hall felt their vespers were more important than men.

"This has been the only conflict which I know of," said Mrs. Marple. "The new late hours interfered with our vespers at

9:45 p. m. on Thursday evenings. But our council voted to clear the lounge of all men at 10 p. m. and to have our vespers," Mrs. Marple said.

She went on to say that, other than the vespers conflict, everything else was running smoothly in Prichard Hall.

"Most of our girls come in early," Mrs. Marple said, "even on the weekends. But these late hours are certainly rough on the house mother. I just can't seem to be able to get enough sleep, and I'm really beginning to feel the effects of it. But I hope all this changes whenever I can get some help," she added.

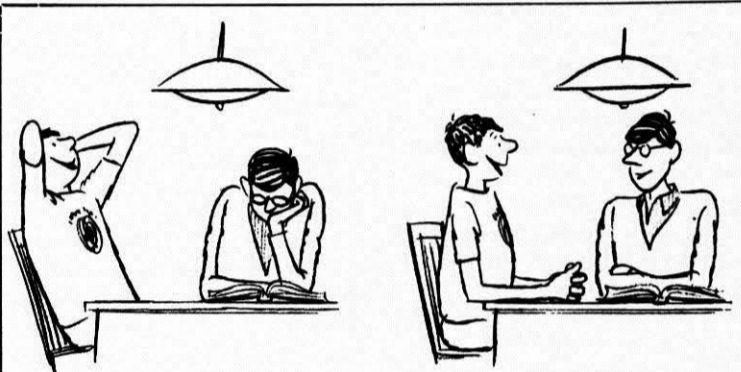
Concerning the problem that that extra hour of time could produce, Mrs. Marple said that she knew of no difficulties.

"They just usually go out someplace to eat," she added.

The third dorm hostess questioned was Mrs. Vanna Wood Hensley of University Hall.

She, likewise, knew of absolutely no problems having to do with the new hours. "The only thing that I know of," she said, "is the adjusting to the noise so late at night. But I can't complain. I know of no problems."

The new sorority house and dormitory hours went in effect Feb. 1.

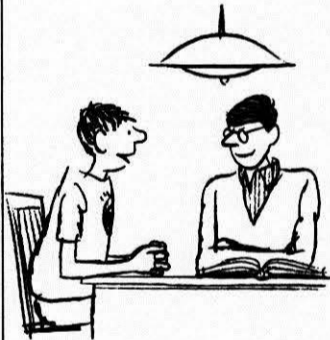


1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well; I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

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Language, Poetry Relationship Noted

Speech Origin Is Discussed

By VICTOR M. DEPTA

The public's lack of interest in and understanding of contemporary poetry has been explained by many acute observers. Here are a few of their generalities: the public has no contact with tradition; it lives in a confusing, heterogeneous culture; and it is in the midst of the materialistic age.

Critics, in general, say that there are no standards for evaluating contemporary poetry, that poets are in ethical and spiritual chaos and their poetry formless, uninspired, and unnecessarily difficult. Poets, on the other hand, make the general statement that critics are close-minded pedants and the general reading public unwilling to exert itself intellectually or imaginatively.

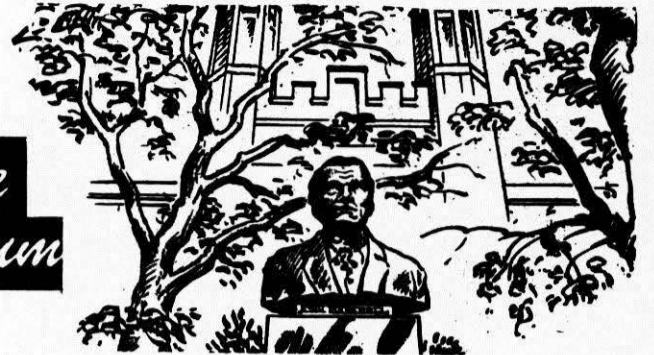
If these depressing generalities are accepted as true, where does one go? The layman blames the age, the critic accuses the poet, and the poet condemns both layman and critic. Everyone wallows in a circle, trapped and unable to break its mechanistic chain.

In a situation like this, it is easy to confuse issues and overlook that which is most important. One reads, within a few years, several dozen collections of poetry and makes abstract comments on what he has read, accepting without thought the thing on which the poems were built—language. He overlooks the important thing and traps himself.

Often, the most basic questions are the most rewarding. If one is to attempt to understand poetry by some means other than generalities, the appropriate place to begin is the beginning. If one is to question language, he ought



The
Lycium



to ask the question: what is the origin of speech? Susanne Langer, philosopher and linguist, has asked this question in terms of linguistic analysis. Her book, "Philosophy in a New Key," a study of symbolism in reason, art and ritual, is built on this type of inquiry.

Before going to her theory of the origin of speech, it would be best to clarify the general conception of language. It is assumed that language was discovered or invented much like fire or the wheel. When man began the process of socialization, the need to communicate became imperative. He used the ability to vocalize in a selective, inventive manner; that is, the need to communicate necessitated the invention of language.

This assumption of need has led every college student, at one time or another, to say in frustration: "There's no need for this poem to be so difficult!" This pragmatic rationalization usually placates the student's conscience when he abandons the poem.

Miss Langer's theory of the origin of speech is based on the idea that there were no immediate needs or practical purposes involved. To understand her theory, it is necessary, first, to realize that symbols (words) have no practical significance; but, as they tend to evoke an

emotional response, they hold one's attention.

Symbols, in this sense, are vocables, bits of sound not attached to anything unless one attaches them. These vocables are not imitations of sounds from nature; they are not onomatopoeic. A few vocables like squish and gurgle are imitative; but food, bed—most words in our language—are not. One cannot account for vocables by imitation. Neither were they invented. They come from man's voice play. No primate babbles in infancy as a child does.

This voice play was used by primitive man because the ear is passive. One cannot turn it off like sight or smell or touch. The ear holds undivided attention if it is properly stimulated (cheerleaders and rock-and-roll are good examples of the ear's effectiveness). In pre-human communal life there were probably many expressive acts of an esthetic or superstitious, fearful or joyful nature (today society has cheering sections at ball games, the Beatles, and last rites). Accompanying these acts were sounds, noises, strings of syllables. In these ritualistic activities, vocables were Gestalten, patterns of sounds without fixed relations. They were wide open to imaginative and emotional uses.

It is probable, says Miss Langer, that these ritualistic activities were the precursor of language. Ritual expresses an elementary and nonutile need. As religion shows, it is definitely not practical but expressive of symbolic, pre-rational forces. In pre-human development, these forces must have been well developed in dream, superstition, and fear before the ritual took on definite form.

The lalling so obvious in children must have been carried further into life with the pre-human. As ritual took form and continuity, the sounds used to hold attention fixed themselves in the user's mind in connection with the purpose of the ritual. The vocables became attached to certain objects. What is amazing is that the vocables, first strung together in a song-like rhythm, became a series of syllables. Most important, these syllables could be re-uttered after the ritual and could evoke an emotional response. This is where the pre-humans differed from the primates. He babbled and he responded to vocables when the dead body or roasted enemy or whatever was no longer present to evoke them. With patterned vocables, he could conceptualize.

Language, as Miss Langer sees it, is closely allied to ritual. This accounts for its non-utile begin-



Victor M. Depta

Victor Depta is a Logan junior majoring in English. A 24-year-old Navy veteran, he has also attended San Francisco State where he first became interested in linguistics.

He has written poetry which has appeared in "Et Cetera," and recently he was awarded second place in the Intercollegiate Poetry Congress—a national poetry contest.

His plans for the future include teaching and writing.

ning and helps answer the question centering around its origin. Poetry, dependent upon a certain ambiguity and rhythm, now appears a natural and healthy force in language itself.

Her theory validates the elements of poetry, its symbols, metaphors, images, rhythm, rhyme, and its intuitive logic. Symbols (not words in this sense) have become archetypes, communal memories linked with names like Job, Oedipus, Lear, Faust and Hamlet. Metaphors go back to the Gestalten vocables, sounds without fixed relationships. Rhythm and rhyme, the elements that build and hold emotion, are as important in poetry as they were in ritual. Images capture sensual experiences in the most exact manner possible. Intuitive logic comes out of the need to express pre-rational forces, the desire for spirituality and immutability.

The question of the origin of speech is only one of a multitude that one can ask about language and its uses. Miss Langer has discussed logic, art and rite in her book. Her mind reacted to the philosophical vacuum of her age in a creative, metaphysical way. She began to search for new questions; and, in doing so, she has clarified and answered many old ones. She has used her mind in the most intelligent way possible. Language, including poetry, has profited from her search. Anyone who reads poetry and is disturbed by the recent generalities surrounding it and its readers will appreciate her creative theory of language.

Campus Briefs

ART EXHIBIT

Recent Japanese Prints, an exhibit surveying contemporary Japanese printmaking through the work of 22 artists, will open at the Campus Christian Center Monday. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Department. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The showing will close March 25.

TAX CLINIC SOON

A limited number of Marshall students may be permitted to sit in on sessions of the tax clinic to be held March 3 in the Science Building—depending on how large the registration from small business groups will be. Regis-

tration forms and fees must be in by Feb. 25. Registration information can be obtained from Paul Collins in the Office of Adult Education in Old Main.

The cost of the clinic, which includes a luncheon, is \$7.50.

JOURNALISM HONORARY

The By Liners, a newly formed men's honorary for journalism majors, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the journalism department. Mr. John Behrens, instructor of journalism, is the group's advisor. Jerry Reed, St. Albans senior is acting chairman. Reed said that the purpose of the meeting is to adopt the constitution and to elect officers. He said that all male journalism students are invited to attend.

UNION ACTION

"An Affair to Remember", starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr, is slated for tonight's movie in the Shawkey Student Union at 7:30. There will be a 25 cent charge for the movie, which is in cinemascope and color.

Tomorrow night the Newman Club will sponsor a dance for the State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament in the Union. The remainder of the building will be open to students, according to Don Morris, manager of the Student Union.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

A chemistry seminar will be held Tuesday, March 3, in Room 320 of the Science Hall at 11 a.m. Dr. Leonard E. Brady will speak. Dr. Brady is from the University of Illinois and is a member of the Chemistry Department there. His topic has not yet been announced. At 4 p.m. Dr. James Quagliano, the well known educator and author will speak on "The Donor Properties of Substituted Pyridines toward some Transition Metal Ions." Dr. Quagliano is presently with the University of Florida.

BRIDGE MATCH

Smarting under a previous 17 to 10 defeat from the Chemistry department at a team-of-four duplicate bridge match late last year, the Department of Educa-

tion came back last Friday evening to win 12½ to 11½. Members of the Chemistry team were Dr. John Wotiz, Dr. Ora Rumble, Dr. M. R. Chakrabarty, and Mr. Stanley Shaw, dean of men, who was serving as a substitute for the team. Members of the education team were Dr. Neil Gibbins, Dr. Clarke Hess, Dr. Jack Brown, and Mr. Joe Lichtenstein.

OLD-TIME MOVIE

The Little Sisters of Minerva, boosters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will sponsor an Olde Fashioned movie in the auditorium of the Appalachian Power Company at 7:30 p.m. March 5. Admission is 50 cents and old fashioned baked goods will be served. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Little Sisters. Applause for the heroes and hissing for the villain is encouraged.

ALPHA CHI BARBECUE

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a Western Barbecue, on Sunday, March 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. The dinner will consist of barbecues, potato chips, baked beans, Cokes, and cup cakes and will be served at the Alpha Chi house, 1601 Fifth Avenue. Tickets are \$1.00 apiece and may be bought from any Alpha Chi Omega pledge or at the door.

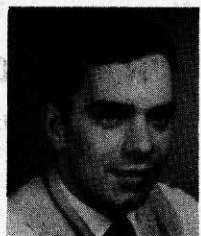
Author To Speak At Forum

Emily Kimbrough, renowned author and traveler, will speak at the Community Forum March 3 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The title of her lecture is "Listen While You Look."

Miss Kimbrough's first job was with Marshall Field & Company where she edited a magazine called "Fashions of the Hour." From there she went to Philadelphia as fashion editor for "Ladies' Home Journal" and then became managing editor of the same publication.

Miss Kimbrough has written several best sellers. Her first, "Our Hearts were Young and Gay," written in collaboration with Cornelia Otis Skinner, is a recollection of a trip to France the two made as young girls. Another, "Forty Plus and Fancy Free," is an account of a trip to Europe which she made with friends.

In addition to her writing, Miss Kimbrough lectures extensively and travels a great deal.



The Sports Corner

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

With the presence of fair weather, at least for a few days during the past week, the thought comes to mind that the spring sports program will soon be getting under way.

This is one area where enthusiasm has not been too high in the past, but it is expected that student support may become more noticeable in the near future. If there is any athletic program on the MU campus that is hurting for financial aid, it is the spring sports program.

There are approximately three full scholarships offered for each of the four spring sports — track, golf, tennis and baseball. The coach in each respective field divides the three full gifts into nine one-third scholarships. In other words, books and tuition make up one-third or board makes up one third. These are presented to the players that show they will help the team the most.

The scholarship situation compares favorably with other schools in the Mid-American Conference where golf and tennis are concerned. But when you come to track and baseball, MU just doesn't have the aid that our MAC neighbors have.

This brings us to another problem concerning the interest in these sports. MU does not have the turnout in spring sports possibly because of the lack of scholarships. For instance, Western Michigan had close to 60 players turn out for track and baseball. The Big Green had around 30-35 aspirants show up for the first meeting in these two sports while 11 turned out for the tennis team and 12 or 13 made an appearance for the golf team.

Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director, pointed out that this number of turnouts for the spring sports is "more than we've ever had before since I've been here."

"We hope the students will share in this enthusiasm," Wilson remarked.

"There never has been much interest in this area before," Ray Cumberledge, assistant athletic director, commented. "But as interest in other sports here at Marshall grows, it will probably grow in spring sports."

Cumberledge brought out another point concerning the lack of interest shown in spring sports. The fact is how can a student get worked up over a team if he doesn't have the opportunity to see it play. Football and basketball doesn't present too much of a problem, but baseball is played out at St. Cloud's Commons while golf is played at the Guyan Valley Country Club course. Both of these are not too accessible to most MU students. Tennis is played on the MU campus and, during the past two years, the track coach attempted to instill student interest by scheduling meets on the campus.

It has been mentioned that there probably will not be as many track meets on campus this season as before. The reason for this could be lack of support or, if you take a look at the schedule, there are more away meets this year than before.

The tentative track schedule shows that the Big Green thin-clads will travel to Ohio University Relays, Kentucky Relays, Livingston meet at Denison, Ohio, and the MAC meet on Miami University's campus.

The athletic board will meet sometime in March to approve the spring sports schedule but usually there is no difficulty in this unless some last minute changes come up. Another purpose of this meeting is to declare the eligibility of athletes.

Golf Should Be Most Improved

The question of which team should be the most improved this season has come up and right now it looks as if the golfers have the most to pick from at present.

Coach Buddy Graham has his top three golfers back from last season in Chip Woodring, Harry Hoffer and Dave Whipkey. Woodring probably had the best over-all season last year, while Whipkey proved that he will have to be contended with this year. Hoffer had what Graham termed "a bad season," but he is expected to do a lot better.

"We have a good chance for the title this season," Graham said, "because we play at Miami and we always seem to score well on that course."

Looking to the future, Graham seems to think that things will get brighter, especially with the addition of two top freshmen golfers.

"Dick Shephard and Walt Christianson are probably the two best golfers ever at Marshall — including Jim Ward and Pete Byer," the coach said. Ward and Byer led the 1962 team to the MAC championship with a 20-3 mark.

The track team has the quality, but not the quantity, and this was the problem last season. Baseball does not appear to be much better this season, but Coach Alvis Brown pointed out that he does not actually know what material he has to work with as of yet.

Just one experienced pitcher will be on the diamond scene this season in Larry Tincer. All in all, Coach Brown only has five returning starters to form the nucleus of a team.

The roughest competition figures to come from the MAC conference, although outsiders like Morehead State, West Virginia State, and Rio Grande could give the Big Green trouble.

So, weather or no weather, the spring sports picture will be developing within the next month and, from all indications, it should be a brighter picture than in the past. As far as student enthusiasm is concerned, in both support and participation, that is still a question mark.

B. G.'s Komives Sets MAC Record; Big Green Meets Loyola Monday

Another day — another broken record.

This seems to be the cry of the Big Green as they fell victim to the Falcons of Bowling Green State University last Monday, 106-87, and became the team against which the Falcons' Howie Komives set the Mid-American Conference scoring record.

Komives became the leading MAC scorer by scoring 33 points in the game. The Falcon whiz has, to date, scored 11 more than the previous MAC record of 371, and will get another chance at lengthening the lead when the BeeGee's meet MU on March 7. Assistant Coach Sonny Allen of the Big Green said the report that Komives was sick in

bed last Monday prior to the game was erroneous.

"He went to his classes and was seen in the Student Union," Allen commented. However, Allen went on to say that the ace was complaining of a sore throat on Sunday prior to the game.

Although the big news of the game was Komives, at least four of the Big Green held their own in the double-figure column.

Butch Clark of MU scored only three less than "Hustling Howie." Clark made 13 field goals, but made only four of nine free throws, bringing his total to 30.

For MU, Clark was followed by "Wild" Bill Francis with 17 points, Bruce Belcher with 15, and Tom Langfitt with 10.

In rebounding, MU had as poor a showing as they have had all year, with 69 for the Falcons and a slim 39 for MU. Belcher led in rebounds with 10. Both the Falcons and the Greenies had 43 per cent in shooting.

With the defeat came a 1-9 conference record for MU so far this year. The defeat also assured MU the cellar position — its first "all alone in the cellar" finish in history.

Monday, the Greenies travel to Chicago to do battle with the team from Loyola. Coach Allen commented that it won't be an easy game, for sure. The team was the national champs last year and has four returning lettermen. Allen said that they are known far and wide for their speed and rebounding. The two tallest men on the Ramblers' squad are 6-7 Leslie Hunter and 6-6 Vic Roush.

Allen commented that the only time this year that the Chicago squad has had any difficulty was when it lost Roush for a time. "But," Allen said, "they're in the best shape they've been in all year, at the present time."

"There's not much one can say about Loyola," Allen said. "All you can say is that they're fast, good rebounders. You can fill in they're good shooters, and they're from there."



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LOTS OF READING AHEAD — John C. Behrens, instructor of journalism, is boning up on his sports reading these days as he prepares to tackle more than 100 feature stories submitted by professional basketball writers throughout the country. Mr. Behrens will judge the feature writing category of the United States Basketball Writers Association's 1964 Writing Contest.

Behrens Made Writing Judge

John C. Behrens, instructor of journalism, was appointed by Ed Schneider, secretary-treasurer of the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA), to serve as a judge for the 1963-64 sports feature writing contest.

Serving his second term in this position, Mr. Behrens will be one of three judges of the contest for professional sports writers.

The contest will have nearly 800 members of the association participating.

The contest will be judged in three divisions: News columns, news stories, and feature stories. Mr. Behrens will have the responsibility of judging feature stories.

"Last year," said Mr. Behrens, "I received 115 entries. I expect about 120-130 this year. The competition for awards is the keenest I've ever seen anywhere."

MU Freshmen Better Record

By **RICHARD EDWARDS**
Sports Writer

"Bill Whetsell, is, in my opinion, the greatest basketball shooter to attend Marshall University since Leo Byrd," stated freshman basketball Coach Sonny Allen.

Allen added, "I said in shooting, not all-round ability. Bill is not the ball handler Leo was and Leo was probably a better driver than Bill."

The reason for Allen's praise for Whetsell was the fact that the freshman team, led by Whetsell's 43 points, extended its winning streak to five games Tuesday night, by defeating Ashland Correctional Institute by the score of 122-99.

Bod Redd (who is one of the contributing factors to the win streak, also accounted for 39 points and 30 rebounds. Since Redd joined the team, at the beginning of this semester, Allen's freshman has won six of seven starts; they have scored over one hundred points in six of seven games; and the frosh team has evened its season's record to eight wins and eight losses since the addition of Redd.

Keith Blankenship is another factor in the winning ways of the MU freshman. He scored 19 points in the victory against Ashland, to maintain his season average of 19 per game.

Madison is the final factor in the sudden surge of the frosh. He missed the game Tuesday night because of a night class, but, in recent games, Jim has averaged 12 points per game and as Allen says, "we couldn't beat a good team without him."

Wrestling Lineup Changes Tonight

Coach Ed Prelaz has made two changes in his line-up for tonight's match against Eastern Kentucky. The changes will be made in the 157-pound and 167-pound weight classes.

Bob Lambert, a runner-up to the state champion in the 147-pound class in 1961, will be wrestling in place of Richard Jefferson, and John Toler, who was formerly the regular varsity 167-pound division wrestler before losing his position to Alex Sansosti, will take Sansosti's place because Alex has a knee injury.

Matches will start at 8 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

The schedule of matches is: Dave Cramp (123), Jim May (130), George Daniels (137), Tom Busbee (147), Larry Coyer (177), Bob Pruet (heavyweight), and Lambert and Toler.

Alpha House

T G I F TODAY 3 P. M.

With The Lancers

No Cover Charge

Jam Session _____ Sunday 3 p. m.

Greek Hour _____ Monday 11 to 12 p. m.

Gal's Night _____ Tuesday 8 to 12 p. m.

CUMBERLAND SINGERS

Wednesday 9 to 11 p. m.

328 19th STREET

NO COVER CHARGE OWNED & OPERATED BY
REGULAR HOURS OF 1-12 MARSHALL STUDENTS

Editorial Opinions

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SAYINGS

By KAY SAGE and SAM STANLEY

If you haven't been over to Gullickson Hall (that's the New Men's Gym) lately, you might be in for a surprise.

Because the display windows on either side of the hallway on the southside of the building are getting a new look, thanks to the work of one man—Charlie Dinkins.

Charlie is a 1958 grad of MU and currently is employed by a public relations firm out of Pittsburgh. But Charlie is between assignments and has a week or two to spare, and instead of heading for the sunny south, he's spending his time doing what is usually a thankless job for his alma mater.

Charlie is filing up all those previously vacant display windows with pictures of former Marshall athletic squads and outstanding individual athletes.

It's a long tedious job of clipping pictures, mounting them on cardboard and neatly labeling them and placing the pictures in their respective stalls.

If you have a few spare minutes this next week, walk over to the gym and take a look at Charlie's work. And, you may even see this loyal son of Marshall busy at work.

When you see what he's accomplished, you'll want to join us in saying—Thanks Charlie.

Here and There:

Did you know the overall grade average of the Robe this semester was 3.1. And, we hear that this wasn't a real good semester, grade wise, for this men's leadership organization . . . And while we're on scholarship, we'll send out a big congratulation to Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for capturing the Pan Hel and IFC scholarship derbies first semester.

The Alpha Xi's have won scholarship for five straight semesters and can retire another trophy by having the top grade average this semester. The SAE's have captured the fraternity scholarship for 15 of the 20 semesters they've been on campus . . . That's two mighty fine records.

If you want to help out the gals of Alpha Chi Omega, you can attend the sorority's "Western Barbecue" this Sunday.

It seems like the independent teams dominate intramural basketball this semester. Only two Greek teams — the PKA's and the SAE's got as far as the semi-finals and only one other Greek team reached the quarterfinals . . . It's good to see the non-Greeks participating so much in intramurals.

All pinochle players are urged to enter the upcoming tournament at the Student Union. Our friend Jon Taylor (a la Cassius Clay) claims he's the greatest and dares all "ugly pinochle bears" to prove different.

The two-week break between semesters next year is a welcomed vacation for the students. It looks like the beaches of Florida will get some more business from MU funsters.

With March upon us, we know that spring and warmer weather are not far behind. But wouldn't it be a shame if the tennis courts beside the Union and the others between the lab school and women's gym are left neglected.

We still have the nice new courts behind Gullickson Hall, but the varsity tennis squad will be using these most of the time. If nothing is done about the condition of the other courts, you'll have to go out for tennis to knock the dust off your racket.

Everyone will have to agree that "Life Planning Week" was a success, at least for those who participated in it. More students should have come to the banquet and convocation, they missed a good meal and a good speaker. Hats off to the "Life Planning Week" Commission for a well-organized job.

The Honors Convocation Tuesday was a good means to challenge us to make better grades. So, get busy and start reading some of those expensive new books you've just bought.

And, speaking of books, don't miss reading "Lord of the Flies". The paperbacks are in the bookstore now.

We were wondering how long it has been since the booths in the Union were given a thorough cleaning? Not just backs of the booths, but the seats too.

And, speaking of the booths in the Union, how about a little Greek integration? Each fraternity has a special booth and you really feel out of place if you happen to sit in it. Let's at least get to know our rivalry . . . The Alpha House seems to be striving for Greek integration.

Hey, did you know that there's a geology museum on the third floor of the Science Hall. Why don't you go see it the next time you're around the Science Hall.

For those of you who are looking for rides for Easter, keep checking the trip board in the Union.

Fraternities and sororities are beginning to talk about Mothers' Day Sing again. Panhellenic has agreed that the sororities will again wear robes and the "Sing" commission is getting organized. The tentatively set adult seminar to be held on Saturday of Parents' Weekend is a good idea. Parents will be able to get a complete wrap up of college life and benefit from the lectures dealing with interesting topics to the conscientious adult.

We're trying to think of where we could find some place for students to park their cars. Students are constantly walking into classes late because they spend a good 15 minutes searching for a parking place. Any ideas?



Home On The Range -- Kitchen, That Is

ROUNDING UP the vittles for their Western Bar B-Q from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house are these pledges, left to right, Anitta Lahr, Weirton freshman, Marianne Shandrow, River Edge, N. J. junior, and Marsha Wooten. The pledges are selling tickets at \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Anderson-Newcomb

KHAKI PLAID by Thermo-Jac



Just as you saw them in 'Seventeen' . . . here for you now in the A-N Junior Department! Galey & Lord Tarpoon cloth one-pc. 'Country Cousin,' left, 10.98. Bermuda one-pc. dress, center, 12.98. Tapered pant, right, 8.98. Dacron/cotton shirt, 5.98. Sizes 3 to 13.

—Anderson-Newcomb second floor juniors