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Actions Of Senate Reviewed

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, January 16, 1963

No. 34



'Pygmalion' Opening Tonight In Old Main

MEMBERS OF THE University Theatre rehearse a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." From left are Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior, as Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Susan Harwood, Huntington sophomore, as Eliza Doolittle; Sheila Phillips, Institute graduate students, as Miss Eynsford Hill; Jim Garrett, Parkersburg junior, as Freddy Hill; Steve Tracy, Huntington sophomore, as Colonel Pickering; John Burke, Huntington sophomore, as Professor Higgins, and Grace Barrett, Huntington senior, as Mrs. Higgins. The play opens tonight at 8:15 in Old Main Auditorium. (See other pictures, Page 4)

Advance Registration Is This Week; Same Level Of Enrollment Expected

Advance registration for the second semester will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Health and Physical Education Building.

New students will begin their orientation program on Monday, Jan. 28. Activities include a con-

vocation, the American College Test, and arithmetic and language placement tests. On Jan. 29, freshmen and transfer students will meet with the social deans, academic deans and their academic advisers.

Regular registration for the coming semester will be held on

Jan. 30. New students and those who did not register during the advance registration period will register at this time.

Second semester classes begin on Jan. 31 at 8 a.m. Evening classes begin on Feb. 4. Registration for the part-time and evening students will be held on Feb. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 2 from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

The last day of registration for full-time students is Feb. 6. A late registration fee is charged those who register after Jan. 30. The last day of registration for evening and part-time students is Feb. 9, with a fee being charged those who register after Feb. 2.

Registrar Luther Bledsoe said he expects overall registration to remain about the same in the second semester, compared with last year's second semester enrollment. However, he also expects a slight decrease in the number of incoming freshmen who are signing up for the first time.

The reasons for total registration remaining about the same, he pointed out, are twofold: More transfer students coming to Marshall and a "better holding power" as far as students already enrolled are concerned.

An upswing in overall enrollment is expected in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 academic years—when senior classes in high schools will reach their peak numbers.

Life Planning Speakers Named; Theme Concerns Nuclear Age

By RONNIE GRASS
Staff Reporter

This year's theme for Life Planning Week, to be held Feb. 24-26, will be "Nu-clear Way in a Nuclear Age."

Speakers for the annual event will be Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, vice president of SAE national social fraternity and dean of students at Kent State University; Jennings Randolph, U. S. Senator

from West Virginia; and Dr. Sam Hill, Department of Religion, University of North Carolina.

There are three main events planned for the three-day observance. Events will open with a banquet for honored guests, to be held the evening of Feb. 24. Secondly, the annual fireside chats will take place the following evening, Feb. 25, and the finale will consist of a convocation, Feb. 26.

Life Planning Week is set up each year by a Life Planning Commission comprised of Marshall students. Participating on this year's commission are: Coordinators, Lily Wray Naylor and Tom Dunfee; secretary, Kaye Estep; publicity, Suzanne Hudson and Barbara Smith; program, Becky McDaniels; evaluation, Dick Reid; hospitality, Jim Wilmer; financial, Wendell English; banquet, Gloria Chafin.

Next Parthenon Appears Feb. 6

Today's Parthenon is the last issue of the current semester. There will be no paper Friday because of advance registration or next week during final examinations.

The next issue of The Parthenon will appear Feb. 6.

Vice President Lauds Legislative Programs

By WILLIAM CALDERWOOD
Campus Editor

In evaluating the effectiveness of the Student Senate since its election last April, Vice President Walt Cosby of White Sulphur Springs, said that he felt the legislative body is politically alert and a very flexible group.

Gary McMillan, Vienna senior and student body president, and Vice President Cosby, promised in a five-point program last year to try to extend library hours, work for a class cut policy, enlarge the Student Government research program, improve Donald Court facilities, and promote better relations with the state legislature.

Cosby commented that no official action has been taken to extend library hours, but he and President McMillan have personally investigated the subject. They were told by library officials that more money would be needed to have longer hours. For this reason, no action has been taken.

No action has been taken on establishing an all-University class cut policy, but Cosby said that one of his classes had experimented with the problem and that there had been no difficulties. He said that he hoped an answer could be worked out.

Research Fund Has Been Expanded

"The Student Government Research Fund has been expanded, mainly from excess funds from other projects," Cosby commented.

Without Student Government action, the university has taken steps to improve the facilities of Donald Court.

Both President McMillan and Vice President Cosby have written official and informal letters to members of the West Virginia Legislature in an effort to improve university relations with the state law-making body. Further attempts are planned for second semester.

Turning to Senate accomplishments, the establishment of the Student Government Human Rights Commission could be termed the biggest accomplishment.

The Human Rights Commission was created as a result of a study committee appointed last year by Vice President Cosby.

Considerable controversy evolved as a result of the legislation from both students and local businessmen. To date, the commission has been meeting with the Huntington Human Rights Commission. No cases have been brought to the student commission so far.

Pay Mixes Closed To Non-Students

The Senate also passed legislation requiring all organizations sponsoring pay mixes to check student identification cards at the door. This legislation, proposed by Junior President Claren Brooks of Arlington, Va., came as a result of an attack on a Marshall student by non-students who had attended a mix.

A new Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan was approved by the Student Government recently. Under this plan, students will be able to continue the insurance after they have graduated.

An attempt by the Senate to get representation on the university administrative cabinet for the student body president and vice president was stopped by President Stewart H. Smith. Though the proposal was acceptable to President Smith, the cabinet did not feel that such representation was necessary since most matters discussed by them do not concern the students directly. They did, however, invite President McMillan and Vice President Cosby to attend any meetings concerning the student body.

Students Attended State Conference

In an effort to promote better relations with the student governments of state colleges and West Virginia University, the Senate has sent representatives to recent meetings of the West Virginia Federation of Collegiate Student Governments. The meetings attended thus far have proven unsatisfactory to Marshall. Results of the future meeting in Morgantown will determine whether Marshall remains in the federation or not.

Senior Sen. Al Baker of Oak Hill proposed that the Senate sponsor a campus-wide talent show. This motion was defeated on the grounds that there would not be enough student interest in such a program.

In action by the Student Cabinet, it was decided that there would be no student directory this year. Lack of funds was given as the main reason for this action.

In other publications, reports from the "Et Cetera" Commission indicated that the campus literary magazine will be the best since the establishment of "Et Cetera". The magazine will be about 60 to 100 pages of student art and literary work.

The Senate, in recent weeks, passed legislation supporting the proposed Central Ohio Valley Research Center. Letters stating the aims and benefits of the proposed center were sent to state and national officials by the Senate in hopes of influencing the officials in favor of the proposal. Certain senators have been working independently in efforts to obtain the proposed center for Marshall.

Vice President Cosby summed up the accomplishments of the Senate by saying, "The Senate has done a fine job in maintaining the usual business of a legislative body. I feel that they have shown a great deal of maturity and broadmindedness in dealing with most issues. I am especially proud of their conduct concerning the human rights issue."

President McMillan and Vice President Cosby leave office about April 10. Their successors will be chosen in the Spring election on about April 4. A new Senate will also be elected.

An amendment to the Constitution will be placed on the April ballot. If this amendment is passed, senior senators will be allowed to keep their seats until the end of the year, rather than after the election. The reason for the amendment is to keep experienced senators in the Senate and to insure representation for the senior class.

An Editorial

Articles Will Govern 'Lyceum' Publication

"The Lyceum", which has been a regular feature in the Friday issues of The Parthenon for the past year and one-half, will continue to be used in future issues of the student newspaper, but not on a regular basis.

There are several reasons that have prompted this decision. The foremost reason is the difficulty of obtaining first-rate articles that warrant use on "The Lyceum" page. Rather than compromise the quality of the articles that have appeared in the past, the editors have decided to use only those articles deemed worthy of "The Lyceum".

Secondly, the weekly use of such articles works to the disadvantage of "The Lyceum". Students get out of the habit of reading weekly features when they run across several that do not appeal to them.

The editors, however, would like to remind students and faculty alike that top-notch articles are still being sought for "The Lyceum". This is a forum for the dissemination of information and a place for the discussion of controversial issues. Contact us if you have such an article.

THE EDITORS



Saari



Barber



Jenkins



Fisher

Campus Inquirer

By **SUSAN SIMMEN**
Staff Reporter

Question: As a freshman, has Marshall lived up to your expectations?

Claudia Saari, Wellsburg freshman:

"When I came to Marshall I was expecting a higher plane of college kids and I thought that they would have harder subjects. Now I find that work isn't as hard as I expected. It isn't up to my expectations."

Danny Barber, Parkersburg freshman:

"I think the campus is warm, but the upper classmen are not what I expected."

Herman Jenkins, Milton freshman:

"Well, I believe it has. At high school the work was much easier, but here it is on a higher plane."

Patty Fisher, Madison freshman:

"Yes, I think so. I was kind of surprised about college life because it isn't as hard as I thought it really would be."

Roadblocks To English Broken By Linguistics

By **BONNIE BECKETT**
Feature Writer

For those students who find themselves completely "in the dark" when it comes to English comprehension and composition a new science, the science of linguistics, could prove to be a light in the darkness.

According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department, this new science of our language has created a great deal of interest, particularly among teachers of English. Dr. Tyson went on to say that the old Latin grammar is "illogical" and that the "new point of view turns completely from the old."

The 20 graduate students who studied under Dr. Tyson in last summer's introductory course of linguistics found a simplified presentation of English concentrating on form and the position of the elements in English composition and speech.

Dr. Tyson explained that there are 10 elements used in regular patterns in English statements. One such pattern would be, of course, subject, verb, object. In order to change the statement the patterns may be inverted.

"Another reason that learning by linguistics is easier," Dr. Tyson continued, "is that there are only four parts of speech rather than the traditional eight." These are the noun, verb, adjective, and the adverb. Other words are referred to as function words.

For teachers of English as a foreign language, and for foreign students studying English, learning by linguistics is a real breakthrough in what has been for years a difficult problem. While English is rapidly becoming a universal language it remains one of the very hardest to learn.

Just as in the case of so many changes that struggle to take place, it will be a long time before the new method of teaching English prevails. However, the principles of linguistics are gradually being introduced into textbooks. "The traditionalists probably don't realize this," Dr. Tyson commented, "but someday these same traditionalists will teach the linguistic method or will be forced to teach without the aid of a textbook. It will take a long time, but it is only logical that linguistics should be used."

Hearings Of 2 Are Continued

Preliminary hearings for two Marshall students arrested last week on charges of illegal possession of marijuana have been continued by Magistrate Johny Miller.

Jay Michael Myers, New Martinsville senior, and Robert Haymond Maxwell, Clarksburg freshman, were scheduled to appear for the hearings last Friday but the continuance was granted by agreement of the prosecution and defense.

Myers was released on \$5,000 bond pending the hearing but Maxwell was still in the Cabell County Jail Monday in lieu of bond. No date has been set for the preliminary hearings.

5 Cadets Attend Columbus Meeting

Members of the staff of Company N-1 of the Pershing Rifles attended a Regimental Assembly Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

The purpose of the assembly was to discuss the Regimental Drill Meet and to discuss various matters to be brought up at the national convention.

Those attending from Marshall were: Tom Maybury, Parkersburg senior; Bruce Forinash, Huntington senior; Tom Easter, Wilcoe sophomore; Charles Campbell, Huntington junior; and Harold Dodd, Fayetteville junior.

JOB IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading Daniel A. Tweel's Letter to The Editor in the Jan. 9th issue of The Parthenon, we think it deserves an answer from us.

To answer Mr. Tweel's question as to why the broadcast rights were given to The Big Green Sports Network and WKEE-FM and not to WSAZ is simple . . . The Big Green Sports Network paid Marshall University \$5,000 for the privilege of broadcasting their football and basketball games for the 1962-63 seasons. WSAZ made an offer of less than \$2,000. But, another thing, Mr. Tweel may not know is, WSAZ apparently had to pay \$5,000 for the right to broadcast the West Virginia basketball and football games. Is this loyalty to the community and to Marshall University? Certainly not.

Since 1949, and maybe longer, WSAZ has been broadcasting Marshall football and basketball without paying a fee to the University, so did any other station that wanted to broadcast the games. This year it was decided by the Marshall Athletic Department to charge a fee for broadcast rights. The Big Green Sports Network was the highest bidder.

Another thing Mr. Tweel may not know is, Tom Garten, General Manager of WSAZ, was offered the Marshall broadcasts, by The Big Green Sports Network, at no charge, and REFUSED to put the games on his station, unless he could originate them.

Mr. Tweel was also wrong in

The Marshall University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Wilbur Pursley, deserves much praise for its performance at convocation last week. I am sure that those students who supported the band by attending the concert agree. The 71-member band has talent and quality and the Marshall student body should give the band all the support it needs. We can, indeed be proud of OUR concert band.

LELIA MOORE,
Dunmore senior

TOOL RETURN REQUESTED

Professor Joseph S. Jablonski, chairman of the art department, has requested that a set of linoleum carving tools borrowed from the department before Christmas be returned immediately.

his "guess" concerning FM radios in the Tri State Area. The estimate would be 30 to 40 per cent, not 10 per cent, as Mr. Tweel "guessed".

During the past football season The Big Green Sports Network fed the game to the following stations: WMOV, Ravenswood, WJLS, Beckley, WLOG, Logan, WBTH, Williamson, WCAW, Charleston, all West Virginia. WJEH, Gallipolis, Ohio aired four of the games and WHY, Huntington broadcast the day games only. The games are originated by WKEE-FM, Huntington. WSAZ said they could not set up a "network" of stations.

We, of The Big Green Sports Network and WKEE-FM, are loyal to Marshall University and hope that by our help, small as it may be, and other loyal fans and supporters of the University that Marshall will continue its growth, not only in athletics, but as a University and an asset to our community.

Mr. Tweel, my only suggestion is, YOU NEED AN FM RADIO.
KEN JONES,
PAUL BROWN,
Big Green Sports Network

The Parthenon

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STAFF
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411
Editor-in-Chief Larry Ascough
Managing Editor Fran Allred
Business Manager John Warnke
Campus Editor William Calderwood
News Editor Gary Kearns
Sports Editor Jerry Reed
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Society Editor Kay Sage
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PRESIDENT AT MEETING

President Stewart H. Smith is now attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Atlantic City, N. J. The sessions began yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. Dr. Smith serves on the association's Commission on Academic Freedom.

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DR. ROY C. WOODS
... Ending 35 Years Of Service

Dr. Woods' Retirement Near; Recalls Era Of 1,200 Students

Dr. Roy C. Woods, professor of education, will retire this month after 35 years at Marshall. Professor Woods came to Marshall in 1927, two weeks after receiving his degree at the University of Iowa.

He was born in Oskalossa, Iowa, on April 17, 1894, and did his undergraduate work at Penn College in Oskalossa.

During his years at Marshall, Professor Woods has been very active in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, serving as president one year and on the council for six years.

"There were only 1200 students when I came here", he says, "and most of the buildings have been built since I came. There were no tenure or requirement provisions for teachers either."

Professor Woods says that the students as a whole haven't changed, but that the increasing number of graduate students has raised the maturity level considerably.

Professor Woods has no immediate plans after retirement, but says he plans "to get some rest".

Eight Fellowships Are Offered By CBS News In Radio, TV

By **JERRY BOWLES**
Staff Reporter

The Speech Department has the seventh annual competition Fellowships for 1963-64.

These are one year fellowships for eligible persons engaged in news and public affairs in the radio and television field. All

received information concerning for the CBS Foundation News

expenses at Columbia University in New York are paid and in addition fellows receive a stipend designed to cover living and other necessary costs during the fellowship year. Eight fellowships are offered this year.

Those eligible are: Regular members of the staffs of non-commercial educational radio and television stations who are engaged for a substantial portion of their time in news and public affairs programming and teachers of courses in the techniques of radio and television news and public affairs at colleges and universities.

Further information regarding these fellowships may be obtained by contacting Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and TV.

KRIMSKY IS GUEST

Dr. Joseph Krinsky will be guest at tomorrow's meeting of the Speakeasy. The discussion subject will be "Education for What?" Meeting time is 5 p.m. in the small dining room of the Cafeteria.

Wrestlers Bow To Kent State

This past weekend many fans had a chance to see college wrestling at Marshall as the Big Green grapplers tangled with the wrestlers from Kent State.

Probably the contest awaited most by the few hundred spectators was that between Mid-American Conference champion Bill Cyrus and his Kent State foe. This year, as last, the two wrestled to a draw. This was the only draw in the match which Marshall dropped, 27-2—their third loss in a row.

Only one pin was scored in the match, that being against Pete Shaffron in the 137-pound class. All the other matches were decisions against Marshall.

Decisions were against sophomores Fred Anderson, heavy-weight; Bob Pruett, 177; John Toler, 167; Dick Jefferson, 157; and Bob Lambert, 147.

Second English Exam Scheduled For Jan. 26

The second Qualifying Examination in English Composition for this semester will be given Sat., Jan. 26, at 9:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. Passing this examination is a requirement for graduation. Also, students in Teacher's College must pass the examination before registering for student teaching.

Students declared exempt at the beginning of the first semester 1961-62 because they had acquired more than 80 hours in the engineering program, or more than 70 hours in the other four-year programs, are not required to take the examination. Also exempt are students who had A or B grades in the "A" sections of English 102 or 104, and foreign students for whom English is not a native language.

All other students are required

to take the test when they have attained the following semester-hour status: engineering students, 68 hours or more; students in other four year programs, 58 or more hours; students in two year programs, 45 or more hours.

Before being permitted to take the examination, students must have passed the freshman English courses.

Those who fail the examination are required to participate in a half-semester Composition Clinic in which they are given supervised practice in writing.

Wings Presented To Seven Cadets

Seven cadets of the Battle Group were presented half-wings for their training in the Army flight program at Marshall by Lt. Col. Patrick Morgan, professor of military science. The cadets will receive full wings upon completion of flight training.

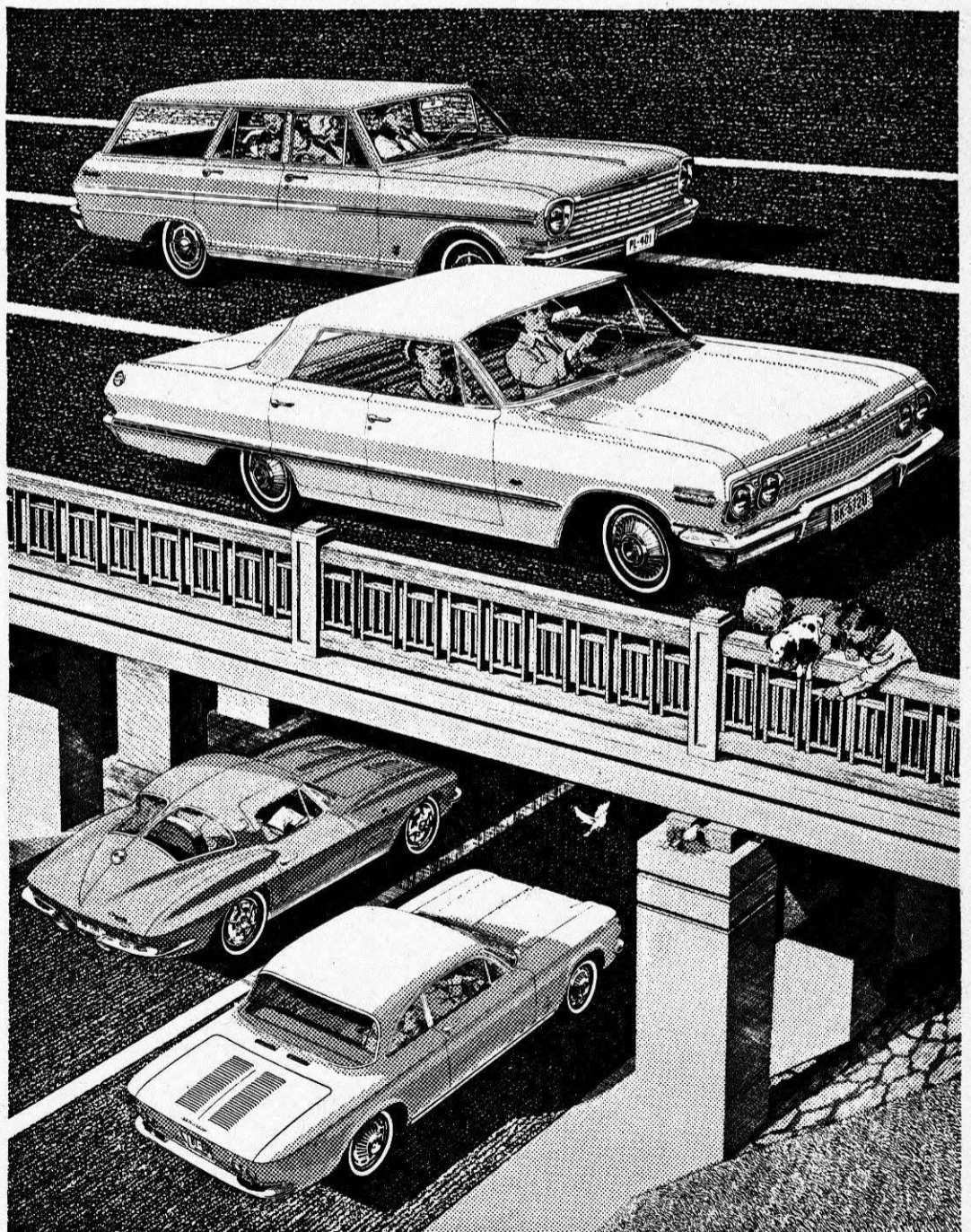
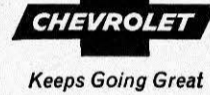
Those cadets who received the award are Cadet F/Lt. Marvin Roush, Point Pleasant senior; Cadet F/Lt. John Mazon, Logan senior; Cadet Maj. Alfred Baker, Oak Hill senior; Cadet F/Lt. Charles Carter, Chesapeake senior; Cadet Capt. Thomas Rast, Charleston senior; Cadet F/Lt. Al Stonestreet, Harrisburg senior; and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Dennison, Vienna senior.

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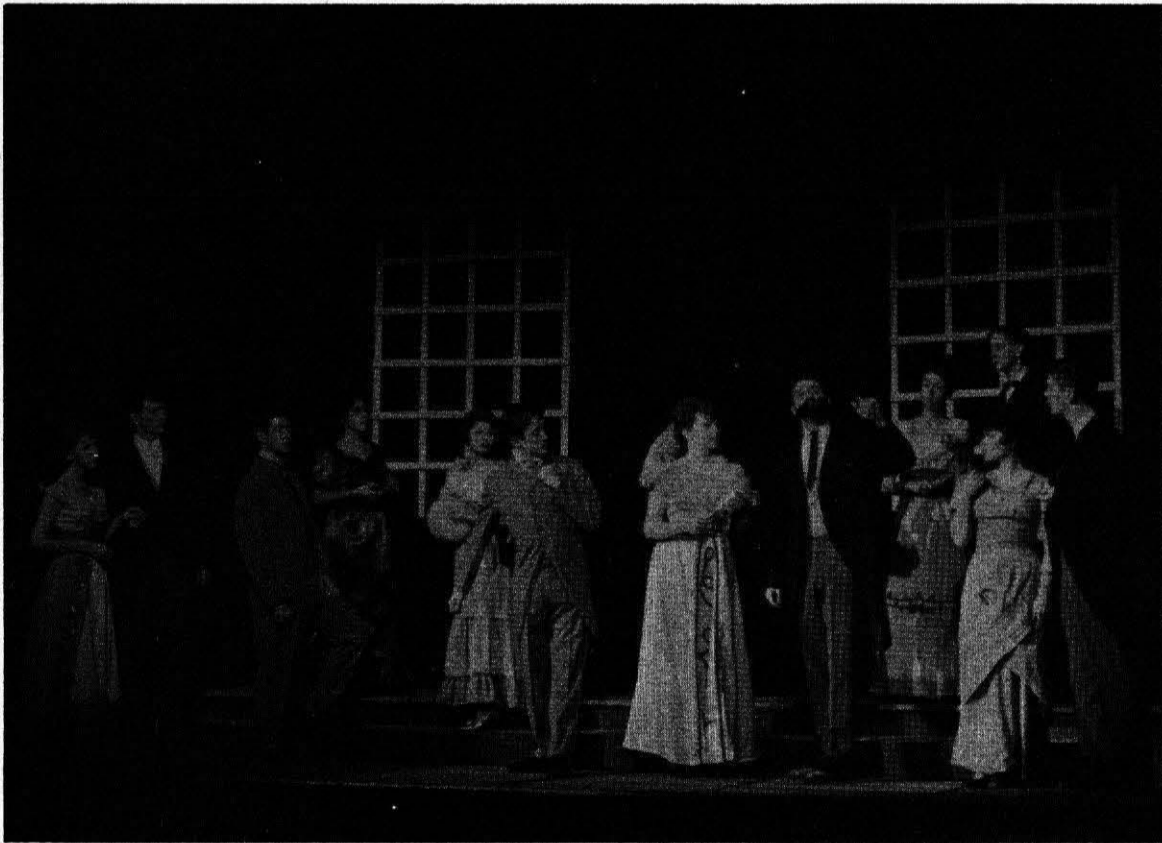
Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

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Scenes From 'Pygmalion'



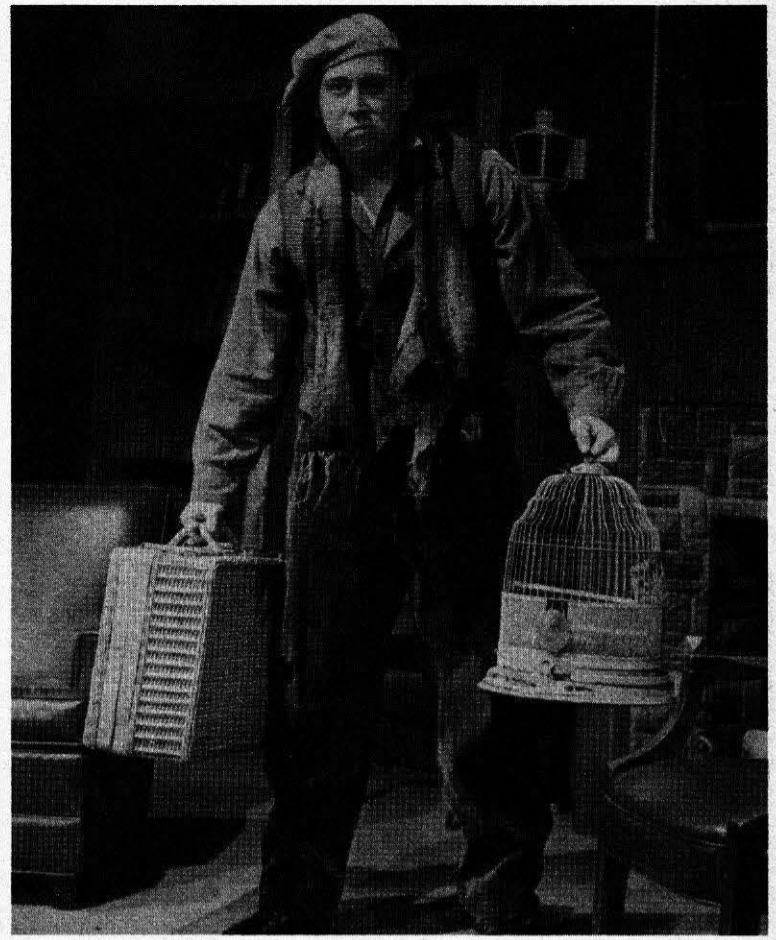
PROFESSOR HIGGINS SPEAKS with Eliza Doolittle in this scene from the University Theatre's production of "Pygmalion." The highlight of the production is the double-cast leads with each set appearing in two performances. Eliza Doolittle will be portrayed by Susan Harwood, Huntington sophomore, and Ruth Fuller, Huntington senior. Professor Higgins will be played by Jeff Cowden, Clovis, N. M., junior, and John Burke, Huntington junior. Miss Fuller and Cowden will have the leads Wednesday and Friday and Miss Harwood and Burke take over Thursday and Saturday.



ADAPTATIONS OF Shaw's original play have enjoyed great success in this country. An academy award-winning movie was produced in 1938, and in 1956 it became one of the most successful Broadway plays in history under the title of "My Fair Lady." The play is under the direction of William G. Kearns, assistant professor of speech, and each performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.



ELIZA (Susan Harwood) ponders her future little knowing that it's about to be drastically changed.



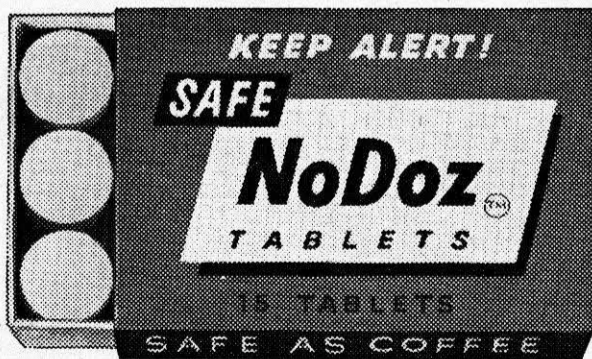
ALFRED DOOLITTLE, played by Al Ross, Beckley junior, brings his daughter's luggage to Professor Higgins' house.



LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."



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MU Stars Of Yesteryear Pause For Pose

THESE MARSHALL GRADS faced the Big Green varsity last Saturday night and presented the fans with 40 minutes of fine entertainment. They are (front row, left to right): Sonny Allen, Andy Tonkovich, Carl York, Eddie Lambert, Bill Toothman, Bob Wright and Jule Rivlin. Second row: Charley Moore, Bill Hall, Tex Williams, Dave Pugh, Jack Freeman, John Milhoan, Gene "Goose" James and Ray Frazier.

Morris Harvey To Host MU's Cagers Tonight

By **DANNY BARBER**
Sports Writer

Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles will try to do what they have accomplished only 12 times in 66 attempts when they go after the Big Green tonight in the rubber game of the 1962-63 season. The two rivals are 1-1 in interschool competition this season and each team will have a lot of incentive riding on the outcome.

The Eagles will be out to improve on their already fine record by beating their sectional hoop rival in front of the home town crowd. For Marshall, it will be an attempt to win two in a row, a feat they have yet to accomplish this year. In the first meeting of the year, Morris Harvey spoiled the MU season opening by knocking off the Green 76-72 behind a 47-point outburst by Dick O'Neal and Jerry Moore. O'Neal poured in 24 points and Moore added 23. For MU, Forrest Newsome and Butch Clark had 14 apiece and Mickey Sydenstricker chipped in 12.

The second meeting turned out differently with the Rivlinmen coming out on top, 84-80, in the consolation round of the Alpine Classic Invitational over the holidays. In that game Marshall was paced by the sharp shooting of Sydenstricker and Phil Carter who had 25 and 21 points respectively. O'Neal took scoring honors with 32 points followed by Brown with 18.

Brown has come into his own recently and has helped to pick up the slack in the Eagle scoring attack. West Virginia Coach of the Year Garland "Sonny" Moran has shifted Brown to the front court to add more scoring punch and to take the pressure

off the sharpshooting O'Neal. Moran has inserted 5-10 Ted Ellis into the Morris Harvey back-court to team with Moore.

Moran is confident that his team is "ready mentally" but he is worrying about what lineup Rivlin will throw at him—the sophomores or the seniors. The sophomores started both the Morehead game and the Alumni game and Moran is in doubt which group he will see. Moran feels that there will be an added incentive for both teams to come away with the rubber game.

Game time is 8:15 in the Charleston Civic Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

Snyder Announces 1st Frosh Signup

Coach Charley Snyder has signed his first freshman football prospect for the 1963-64 season. He's Russell Legg, 6-1, 200-pound All-State end in Class A competition from Buffalo High School in Putnam County.

"We know just about who we want," Coach Snyder said, "and we're working hand-in-hand with the alumni to get them. But a lot of prospects won't commit themselves until later on. They want to visit other campuses."

Varsity Chalks Up Easy Victory In First Contest Against Alumni

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

An interesting and lively basketball game was witnessed by sports enthusiasts Saturday night as they watched some of the all-time greats go down to defeat at the hands of the MU varsity, 96-61.

Going back to the class of 1940, up until the class of 1962, the old-timers put on a show that brought many memories to the cage fans of this area. Ranging from what many call the greatest hoopster ever to come out of Marshall to the less talented bunch, these players showed a different brand of basketball not seen here in many years. The accurate ball handling was the attraction and not the score, but if an athlete did not lose his touch so quickly the alumni would have put up a tougher fight.

Enthusiastically cheered, the alumni drove down the court to score on several occasions to show what capable players they were in their own time

This was the first alumni game for Marshall and it came about because of an open date on the schedule. It was not an NCAA game and the statistics of this game will not be counted in the final tabulations of the scoring leaders and won-loss records.

Five sophomores started the game for the varsity and three of them scored in double figures. Walt Smittle and Bill Francis tallied 16 points apiece to lead their squad, while not far behind was sophomore center Bruce Belcher and Co-Captain Phil Carter with 14 points each.

Freshman Coach Jack Freeman, class of 1957, led all scorers with 18 points. Ed Lambert, class of 1950, was next with eight points to the alumni cause. But without the all-time great scorers, Walt Walowac and Leo Byrd, the alumni squad couldn't match the varsity. Walowac was unable to get a plane from South Carolina due to poor weather conditions and Byrd had to attend a sales conference for the company he represents.

Coach Rivlin returned to action after a layoff of many years and the crowd cheered his every move. Several times when he had the ball they shouted for him to shoot, but he was content to assist his teammates in scoring. Finally, with 47 seconds remain-

ing, he arched a 35-foot set shot that swished through the nets to give his team its final points. This shot proved to the spectators that the former All-American had not lost his scoring touch.

Odum Leads Frosh To Two Victories

The hot shooting hand of Jim Odum led the Little Green basketball squad to wins over Morehead State's frosh and an All-Star Intramural team last week.

With the Little Green trailing Morehead by one point with only seconds remaining, Odum hit a jump shot to give the Little Green an 83-82 win over the Little Eagles. Odum tallied 28 points for the Little Green and was followed in the scoring department by Damon Cooke with 20 and Tom Langfitt with 18.

Odum also led the Little Green to an easy 107-55 win over the Intramural All-Stars with 27 points. Cooke followed with 18, Langfitt had 15, Jim Harper 13 and Mike Chambers added 10.

The Little Green shot 52 per cent from the floor compared to 23 per cent for the All-Stars.

Football end Jim Cure and Larry Stratton led the All-Stars with 8 apiece.

The Little Green travels to Charleston tonight to tangle with the Morris Harvey Jayvees. Game time is 6:15.

Intramural Lead Held By Sig Eps

Three championships were decided last week, one of them enabling the Sig Eps to overtake the Pikes for the lead in the intramural standings.

The Sig Eps won the first four places in the shuffleboard finals and added 29 points to their total. The Jokers' Chuck Blankenship won the checkers championship and Ron Shy and Butch Cremeans, also of the Jokers, won the bridge championship.

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STOP AT THE SHOP WITH THE BAY WINDOWS

Choir To Take Tour In State During Break

On Jan. 20, the Symphonic Choir under the direction of Lee W. Fiser, associate professor of music will tour the northern part of West Virginia and parts of Ohio.

The three-day tour will take the choir to Parkersburg, Clarksburg, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and Shadyside, Ohio. They will sing at various high schools and churches in these cities.

The choir is going to the two schools in Ohio at the request of Marshall graduates teaching at these schools.

Professor Fiser said that the choir will be performing a variety of choral literature from the early Renaissance through Schubert. The choir will perform such selections as "Haste Thee Nymph" by George F. Handel, "Counterpoint of the Animals" by Adriano Banchieri, "Praise Be To Thee" by Palestrina, "Ehre Sei Dir, Christe" by Heinrich Schutz, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis de Vittoria, and the "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert.

The choir will also perform spirituals and English madrigals of the 17th century.

The choir will return from the tour on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

King Proposed Senior Senator

In Senate action last Wednesday night, Senior President Larry Gravely of Huntington nominated Aubrey King, Jaeger, senior, as alternate senior senator.

King will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lakes, N. J. senior. His appointment was ratified by the Senate without opposition.

Senator King is a political science major. He is active in Omnicon Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary. He has also been selected as a Rotary Fellow to study next year at the University of Delhi, India.

SENATE HONORS QUEEN

The Student Senate passed a motion made by Jean Battlo, graduate senator, to send a note of congratulations to Miss Peggy Tucker, Bluefield junior, upon her recent selection as a centennial queen from Mercer County and a finalist in the state competition. The student government recognizes that Miss Tucker has brought much honor to Marshall University.

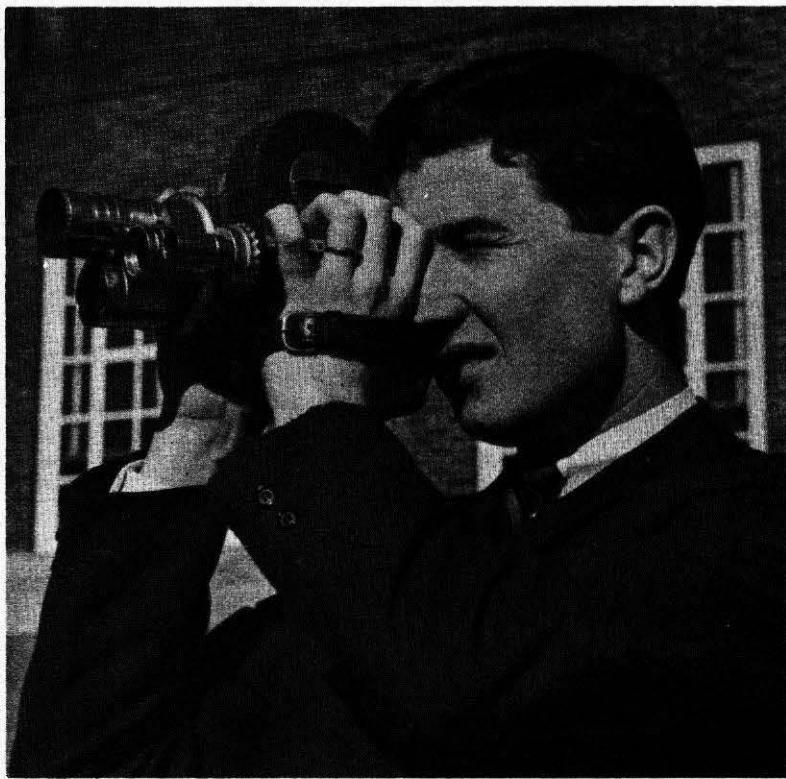
TRAINING TEST HELD

A Physical Training Test was held yesterday in the Men's Physical Education Building for sixty cadets of the battle-group, according to Cadet Colonel Robert Duckworth, Parkersburg senior.

Under the supervision of Captain Thomas E. Rast, Charleston senior, athletic and recreation officer, the cadets went through such exercises as push-ups, set-ups, pull-ups and finally a 30-yard run.

DANCE PLANNED SATURDAY

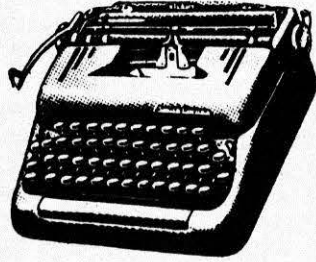
Student Union activity will consist of a dance after the game Sat., Jan. 19. No activities are planned tonight or on Friday evening.



Ready For WHTN-TV 'Classroom'

RICK TOLLEY, Huntington senior, takes aim with a 16mm motion picture camera as he practices for the "real thing" next Friday. On that day students in the Journalism Department's Radio and Television News Writing Course will gather and write the two news shows on WHTN-TV, as the classes have done each semester during the past three years.

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Forestry Program Set

Through a cooperative plan of study with Duke University, it is now possible for a Marshall student to study forestry, according to James P. Gillespie, instructor in science.

Under the new plan a student will spend three years in the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall with a major in botany, and two years in the School of

Forestry at Duke. At the end of the first year at Duke the student is eligible to receive a B.S. degree in botany from Marshall. At the end of the second year at the North Carolina school, he is eligible to receive the M.F. degree in forestry.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Louis Plymale, chairman of the Botany Department.



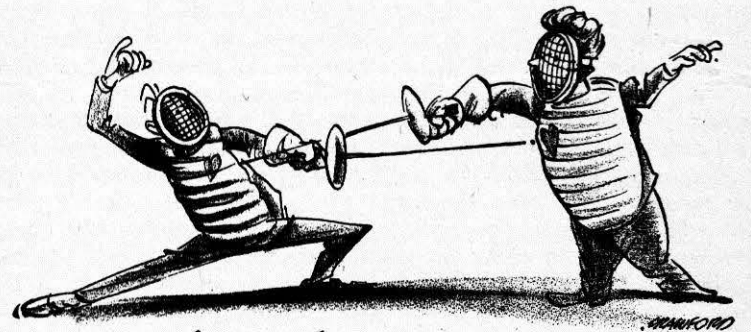
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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