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Parthenon Welcomes UHSP

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1963

No. 38

Cadets May Try L-o-n-g March

SAE's Planning 50-Mile Relay

By KAY SAGE
Society Editor
AND JOSEPH JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

A new kind of 50-mile test—made famous by President Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the Twentieth Century and renewed by John F. Kennedy et al — will be attempted tomorrow by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Then the Pershing Rifles of the Marshall Battle Group may attempt a 50-mile hike next week.

Their expeditions might trigger a new college fad throughout the nation — thus putting to rest the record-attempts being made inside a tumbling clothes

dryer.

At 8 a.m. tomorrow, the SAE's will begin dribbling a basketball during a 50-mile relay race from the SAE house to Gov. W. W. Barron's mansion in Charleston. The theme of the race is "SAE's Get Centennial Ball Rolling."

More than 50 SAE's will be stationed at half-mile intervals. The men will pass the ball to a new man at every half-mile relay post.

According to a chapter sophomore, "This is the first time that something of this nature has been attempted in West Virginia, as far as we know."

The idea came from President Kennedy's physical fitness program. This week, Marines at Camp LeJuene

completed the 50-mile march. Earlier, Attorney General Robert Kennedy had shown them how to do it.

Marshall's Pershing Rifles Company may also get into the act. The volunteers from the Company plan to start their 50-mile hike on February 23.

"Plans are not complete for our march as yet, but we think we will march into Ohio and then into Kentucky," according to Cadet Capt. Thomas Maybury, Parkersburg senior and commander of the Pershing Rifles.

If the relay and march come off as scheduled, the student Health Center may be busy with the blister brigades.



Centennial Oratory Trophies On Display

THESE TROPHIES will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the West Virginia Centennial Oratorical contest sponsored by the Speech Department. The preliminaries will be held the first week of March. Students may enter up until the last day.

Five Faculty Members To Receive Student Government Research Help

Five faculty members will receive Student Government research grants for 1963-64, Claren Brooks, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, announced at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

They are: Dr. Gordon G. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry, \$300 for his work on the synthesis of strained system from carbenes; James P. Gillespie, science instructor, \$200 for his work with ferns in West Virginia, and Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, history professor, \$175 for her work on the book, "West Virginia History Told by Contemporaries" and the "Civil War Diary of Major Cunningham."

Also, Dr. Alex Darbes, psychology professor, \$160 for development of overall adjustment

rating key for the California personality inventory, and Dr. Allen Brown, associate professor of English, \$150 for work on the author Somerset Maugham.

The awards are made annually and are used to pay student assistants to help with the research.

In other action, Student Body

President Gary McMillan appointed Errol Hess, St. Marys senior, to the Student Activity Board, replacing Mike Woodford, St. Albans senior.

Senators also heard a report on hospitality plans for the high school basketball tournament to be held in Huntington in March.

Bobcats Drub Big Green, 93-73

Ohio University put the clincher on a losing season for the Big Green Wednesday night at Athens by drubbing the varsity quintet, 93-73.

The loss sent Marshall's record to 5-12 and, in the MAC, to 0-7.

The Big Green trailed at half-time, 37-33, then fell behind as

much as 22 points in the second half. High scorers were Phil Carter, 16; Bruce Belcher, 14, and Bill Treacy, 13. Sophomore stand-out Bill Francis was held to 4 points.

Extending their season record to 14-2, the Little Green squeaked past the OU Bobkittens, 62-60.

Application By MU For Research Unit Almost Completed

\$8.2 Million Proposal May Be Sent To ARA Next Week, Dr. Walker Says

Marshall University hopes to submit its application for an \$8.2 million research center to the Area Redevelopment Administration next week, Dr. Harold Walker, vice president of academic affairs, told the faculty Tuesday.

The four-story multipurpose research facility, which would be built on the University Heights campus, would be financed in the following manner, Dr. Walker said: A \$4 million ARA grant, \$3 million federal loan at 3½ per cent interest, \$500,000 in contributions from area industries, and a \$760,000 MU contribution. Of the \$760,000 MU contribution, however, \$750,000 of it would represent the value of the land being donated for the site.

Efforts now are being made to complete personal interviews with 70 firms to enlist their support for the research center. Twenty firms already have endorsed the project and sent supporting letters.

"We hope by next week to have about 50 letters and then be ready to submit our application to ARA," Dr. Walker said.

Petitions with about 1,500 student signatures have been submitted in support of the proposed center. These petitions were circulated among the students before Christmas.

The self-supporting center would require a research director who would begin work in advance of the center's completion. His primary purpose at first would be to line up contract research and prepare for initial operations.

"We think that in the first year we could get up to a gross of \$2 million in research contracts," Dr. Walker said. But the conservative estimate is for a million dollars in the first 12 months.

The center would be located on 61-acre University Heights south of Interstate 64 and adjacent to it. There would be an underpass leading to Norway Road.

"The ARA is very anxious to get our proposition in by July 1," Dr. Walker said. "No commitment has been made to us, but they're encouraging us to get it in."

The vice president briefly reviewed the history of Marshall's efforts to obtain the center.

The suggestion to submit a research proposal to the federal government was made last Spring. A hiatus of three or four months occurred and when the administration checked on what had happened, it discovered that the proposal went no further than Charleston because it was considered "too ambitious" and needed revision.

A committee then was appointed by Dr. Smith to redraft the proposal. This has been done and recent efforts have been directed toward securing support from area industries and from the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Council.

Various meetings with industrial representatives have been held and questionnaires have been sent to about 100 area firms asking, among other things, what kind of research might be made available to the proposed center. Questionnaires already have been returned by 30 per cent of the firms surveyed.

An Editorial

Parthenon Welcomes Delegates To United High School Press

The Parthenon editors and staff members heartily welcome delegates to the 28th Annual United High School Press. We hope you find the weekend activities enjoyable and rewarding.

In the past Marshall University Journalism Department has presented many outstanding programs. This year they have gone all out to put together a top schedule of events for you.

Howard N. King, representative of the Intertype Company, New York, N. Y., will speak at a special session concerning newspaper makeup and headlines. Business managers, photographers and sports writers also will receive special attention.

In addition to the many enlightening panels and workshops, Lt. Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers, one of the most well-known men in the world, is scheduled to speak at tomorrow's luncheon.

You, as high school journalists, have already shown an interest in the field of journalism. We hope this weekend will further your interests in the pursuit of such a career.

The Journalism Department always enjoys being your host for the UHSP — but remember — you are always welcome to visit us anytime of the year.

LARRY ASCOUGH,
Editor-in-Chief

Capacity Turnout Due For Events At UHSP

A capacity turnout is expected when delegates from at least 40 West Virginia high schools descend on Marshall University today and tomorrow for the 28th Annual United High School Press.

As many as 600 persons may attend the seminar luncheon tomorrow noon at the Hotel Prichard to hear Lt. Col. John "Shorty" Powers' talk on "Learning to Live in the Space Age."

Highlights Listed

During the two-day program, which features special critiques, tours of various printing establishments, movies, a dance, seminars, workshops, round-tables, and a basketball game between Marshall's Big Green and Kent State's Golden Flashes, the three groups that will be meeting simultaneously will elect officers. In addition to UHSP, they are the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association and the United High School Yearbook Association.

Among the featured speakers will be Howard N. King, typographical consulting expert for Intertype Co. of New York, and C. J. Richardson Jr. of the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas.

430 Pre-Registered

A total of 430 delegates and their teachers had pre-registered for the annual conventions earlier this week.

"This is the largest advance registration we've had since pre-World War II days," said Prof. W. Page Pitt, Journalism Department chairman and founder of UHSP back in 1927. "Unless the weather makes roads hazardous, we'll have a greater attendance than we did for President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, in 1958."

Schools that have pre-registered are:

Ansted, Barboursville, Buckhannon-Upshur, Buffalo at Kenova, Cedar Grove, Ceredo-Kenova, Charleston, Charleston Catholic, Clay County High, Clendenin, DuPont, East Bank, East Fairmont, Elkview, Ft. Gay, Hannan at Fraziers Bottom, Kimball, Man, Milton, Mullens, Nicholas County High, Nitro, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Princeton, Richwood, St. Albans, Scott High at Madison, Sissonville, Wayne, Welch, Wellsburg, Williamson, and the five high schools in Huntington: Huntington High, Huntington East, St. Joseph's Central, Vinson and Marshall High.

Planning Week Set Feb. 24-26 For All Students

Plans for Life Planning Week, Feb. 24-26, will include a Sunday night kick-off banquet, mass meeting for both Greeks and independents and the annual fireside chats, according to Barbara Smith, Belle junior.

The theme "Nu-clear Way in a Nuclear Day" concerns emphasis on the world-wide situation today.

Fireside chats will find each sorority meeting with a fraternity for the informal discussions.

Independent students will meet in the dormitories.

The menu for the banquet will include roast beef, green beans, mashed potatoes, salad, hot rolls, cherry pie and a beverage. Tickets, which are \$1, may be purchased from members of the Life Planning Week Commission or representatives in dormitories and fraternity or sorority houses.

Banana-Colored Men's Wear Might Become Best Sellers

By JANICE RICHARDS
Fashion Editor

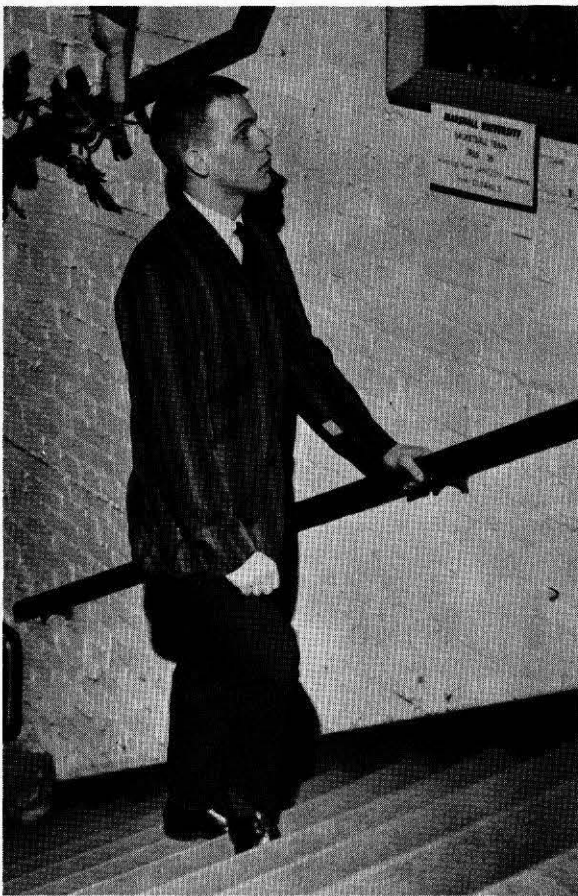
Bright, bold plaids and prints and colors more daring than ever seen previously on the American male comprise spring's fashion forecast for men's wear, especially in sportcoats.

Color conservatives have thrown caution to the winds and are introducing banana as the next best-selling fashion color. Some have predicted it will replace the traditionally popular greens and olive. Also receiving much attention is the denim blue look, which already has made much headway in women's fashions. Shades of brown have been lightened and brightened and are often seen in combination with blue.

Madras and batik prints of last summer, should reach their popularity peak this season. Windowpane plaids and the blazer stripe are both being introduced as possible pacesetters. Although they are not so new, the glen plaid, plain plaid, and small check will be back again.

Of course cotton will be the predominant material for sportcoats. The linen look, synthetic blends, and lightweight summer wool will also be worn by many.

Something new is in store for fashion conscious males: coordinate sets of slacks and sportcoats. In this style, one color, usually the background one, has been selected in the same type of yarn used in the jacket to form coordinating slacks.



Byword Of Men's Wear Is Color

THE BLAZER STRIPE (left) a revival of a formerly popular style, is modeled by Hobart Raikes, Logan sophomore, in a combination of blue, maroon, grey and green. Larry LeMasters, Follansbee sophomore, is shown wearing a glen plaid suit of light grey and blue. This is also available in darker shades.



A COORDINATE OUTFIT of lightweight wool (left) consists of honey-colored slacks, brown and blue plaid jacket and matching belt. The shade of the trousers picks up the background color of the jacket. Raikes, right, wears a blue and brown madras plaid jacket. These selections are at Dunhills.

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Problems, Advantages Sized Up By Tall Gals

By PATRICIA ANNE MALLOY
Teachers College Journalist

"How's the weather up there?"

This is just one of the typical greetings heard by the "tall" girls on campus, such as six-foot Judy Glenn, Nitro junior; 5-11 Grace Barrett, Huntington senior; 5-10 Lucille Ingram, Nitro junior, and 5-10 Jean Judy, Richwood freshman.

Some of the others are: "Hello there, Mount Everest," and "What's new, bean pole?"

Judy Glenn's reaction to such remarks was, "You take them in your stride. Sometimes you feel like answering with a smart remark, but somehow you never do."

Any Special Problems?

When asked if being tall presented any special problems, Grace Barrett replied: "No, at least they're not important problems. I'm tall and there isn't anything I can do about it. I have enough to do without trying to create more problems. I love being tall. Average people seem to blend with the masses and because of my height I stand out in a crowd. I like this because I like to think of myself as a non-conformist or an individualist."

Jean Judy thinks that dating is one of the biggest problems for tall girls, especially blind dates. "You never know whether to wear heels or not. Some men don't mind girls being taller than they are, but others do. Being tall has its advantages and disadvantages, but I believe the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Personally, I enjoy being tall."

Advantage Cited

Lucille Ingram cited one of the advantages: "I think my height would help me in the teaching profession because it would be easier to gain the re-

spect of students. Of course, your personality has to carry you through, but for that first impression I think it would be helpful."

Judy Glenn believes tall girls have the advantage when it comes to wearing clothes. "Most tall girls can wear a larger variety of styles and seem to look neater in their clothes."

One unidentified girl (5-11) made this remark: "A girlfriend had arranged a blind date. It was all set until he found out that I was an inch taller than he was."

The girls agreed this type of incident is rare, although it does happen occasionally. They also agreed on the fact that it is the personality that counts, and not the outward appearance.

Oh, by the way — the weather is fine!



Head And Shoulders Above The Rest?

TALL AND SHORT OF IT! Here are some of the tall girls on campus compared with 5-2 Grace Cherico, Logan junior, and 5-6 Roy Collins, Huntington senior. The tall girls are (from left): 5-10 Lucille Ingram, Nitro junior; 5-10 Pat Malloy, Huntington junior; 5-10 Jean Judy, Richwood freshman, and 6-0 Judy Glenn, Nitro junior.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

Top Drawer

Although Greek sororities are busily preparing for formal rush with coke parties and open houses, various other activities are slated for the week end.

First semester Greey sorority and fraternity pledges will participate in a Pan-Hellenic pledge dance called the "Pledge Panic" at the American Legion Hall tonight at 8 p.m. A local rock 'n' roll band, the Shamrockers, will play. Admission will be by pledge pin only — no actives allowed.

The Independent Student Association's "Sweetheart Ball" will be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Governor Cabell Hotel. The Lancers will entertain.

Laidley Hall will have a "Centennial Celebration" formal tomorrow night at Fraternal Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Invictas will furnish the music.

Alpha Sigma Phi's gather at Town Hall for a "Barbarian Brawl" tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Collegiates will play.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a house party tonight in honor of their new pledges from 8 until midnight. A post-game house party is scheduled tomorrow night from 10 until 12 midnight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has their retreat at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne this week end.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a "Playboy Party" tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the house.

THE ANSWER:

**FREUDIAN
SLIP**

THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Egall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

**A Stones
Throw**

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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Africa's Fight For Freedom Is Discussed

Kenyan Student Presents Two Major Points

By PETER N. KANAE

(In response to many questions which have been put to me during my stay in this country, I wish to prepare the following article as a statement of my thoughts and observations on Africa today in her struggle for freedom.)

The cry of "freedom" is the most prominent feature of African politics today, and it is also heard all over the world through newspapers, magazines, radio and television. In the past ten or fifteen years, most Americans looked on Africa, when they thought about it at all, as the exotic and remote land of missionaries, natives and big-game hunters where their interests, happily enough seemed strictly limited. Recently, these impressions have been challenged by the many reports of Africa's infinite complexity, wealth and political revolution or demand for "freedom" which have been brought back by journalists, tourists, novelists, businessmen and public officials who have been to Africa, though I still feel afraid to say that most novels on the African scene are quite fictitious.

Africa Exploited

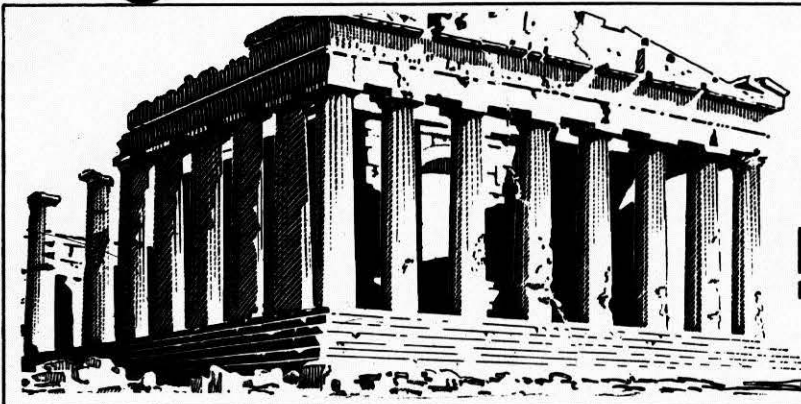
For many years, Africans lived under tremendous frustrations. We have been dominated and exploited by the colonial powers of Europe. Africa was partitioned and put under the control of different European Governments in 1884. Since that time, the African has had no voice in the government of his country. Everything was decided for him. He was not consulted when things were planned for the country. He was regarded as someone incapable and immature of making his own decisions. He was even forced to work beyond his ability. He was ruled from without; hence, the Africans have inherited an explosive love of freedom as a means of removing these frustrations.

What is happening today in Africa is a result of a very great desire of the people to acquire this freedom, through which they can express their opinions and their values through all aspects of life. The African wishes to be understood and accepted for what he is, but not for what other people wish him to be. He wishes that the desires of his country be recognized from the viewpoint and perspective of her own people. Africa is no longer willing to be referred to as British, French, Belgian or Portuguese Africa. Africa must create and assert her own personality and speak for herself. She cannot afford to be a projection of Europe, nor any longer permit herself to be interpreted or spoken for by alien governments.

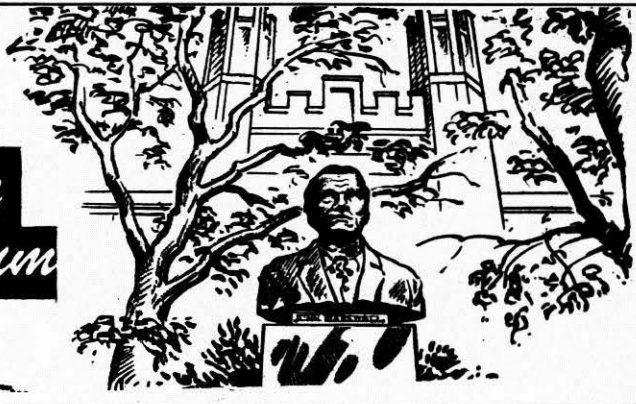
2 Points Discussed

There are two main points in close connection with this desire for freedom: (1) to achieve independence and (2) to construct a society capable of maintaining independence.

Therefore, my intention in the following paragraphs is to show how this love of freedom must be nursed, controlled and fulfilled in different aspects of human life, with a concomitant



The
Lycium



Peter N. Kanoe

Peter Kanoe is a 24-year-old junior and a member of the largest native tribe in Kenya, Africa. The son of a tea shop proprietor in Nairobi, Kanoe formerly worked for the Kenya Education Department before coming to the United States in 1960.

He attended the University of Arkansas before enrolling here in the fall of 1961. A sociology major, Kanoe is employed at boys camps during the summer vacation periods.

After graduation he wants to return to his native country and work for the Department of Community Development of Kenya.

realization that the problem of the past-independence era will be how to accommodate this love of freedom as it attempts to find expression in all spheres of life.

To achieve independence peacefully there must be a radical change among the European settlers who have dominated the Africans in the past and are reluctant to be subjected to native rule by their former servants. Also our African leaders must appreciate the need for a peaceful transition. That is, they must be responsible and must explain to the masses that the cost of independence is hard work, taxes and other difficult responsibilities. Also, our leaders must be realistic; they cannot expect to succeed overnight. Responsible leadership for both Europeans and Africans is indispensable. The external powers must not hinder the peaceful transition, that is, the Cold War must be kept out of Africa. Africa needs sympathy from the external powers, but not criticism.

The Political Sphere

African states must create governmental institutions fitted to African conditions, an "African version of democracy." We need a powerful government which is sensitive to the wishes of the people through the ballot. We must attempt to form regional federations which will finally be confederated into a United States of Africa. We must attempt to re-educate the community in terms of the "homogeneity" of Africa, this is not

easy, but it must be tried and accomplished.

Our governments must maintain a policy of political and military nonalignment with either of the two blocks, but must be friendly and independent of all. Africa can no longer attempt to comply with neo-colonialism. We must play our role in and help develop international organizations like the UN which can bring about peace, and struggle for a world in which the "big" does not dominate the "small". Love of freedom must find expression in developing institutions of government which are African. To preserve freedom in the long pull, we must have a patient, experimental attitude.

Economic Aspects

Love of freedom expresses itself in a deep-seated desire on the part of individuals or societies to improve themselves. At any time societies struggle to move into higher plateaux of welfare defined in their own way. My own people define their welfare today in terms of higher levels of income, increased leisure and reduced physical strains in production processes. They appreciate the modern use of machinery. This is quite contrary to what most foreigners have said; they have indicated that Africans want to go back to pre-European society. Their conclusions are wrong. The state of technology today leaves a society interested in our goals no alternative other than industrialization. We can not have constant increasing levels without industrialization. Therefore, Africa is aware of this need.

Challenge Defined

The challenge, therefore, is how to do it with the least pain and disruption of African values. We must plan our economic institutions so as to preserve African values. In order to achieve industrialization we need aid from more prosperous states. This does not mean, however, that we shall exchange our independence with economic aid. It is essential that the outside world cooperate with us as equal citizens of a greater world of freedom, justice and all individual rights.

The next fifteen or twenty years are going to be hard. My people have developed economic tastes that require the continuous change that we call industrialization as technology continues to improve. However, they must be intermittent changes to allow what has been developed to become productive. We must try to achieve it within a background of African culture. It is going to be hard, but we hope the outside world is going to be sympathetic and patient.

Changes Noted

Africa must reconstruct her societies so that our culture, which has been anthropologically termed "subordinate," is shown to be equal with others. We have to indoctrinate ourselves back

into accepting our own values, re-examing and regenerating them. We must liberate ourselves from the "alien" personality position into which foreigners have put us. This process of social regeneration must be accomplished through nurturing, developing and reshaping our institutions. For instance, the educational system must satisfy the local needs of a fast-changing dynamic generations of Africans. It has to be compulsory up to a desirable age. This will mean a great deal of research as we do not know as yet the best system of education to satisfy our needs.

Our society must also attempt to deal with certain human problems associated with modernization, for example, the breaking up of the family unit, the problem of alcoholism, criminality (juvenile or adult). We believe that traditional African society has solutions to these problems which can be exploited if the level of a sensitivity to these problems is high enough among our leaders.

Religious Issue

The African is traditionally a religious person. To an African, there is no difference between

Sunday and Monday or other days of the week as all are sacred days. The numerous Christian denominations only were introduced to confuse him.

The confused Africans who wonder why there is going to be various different Christian denominations and all are faithfully recognizing the potent trinity are forced to develop an institutionalized religious orientation similar to that of the West, which they claim would preserve some African elements of value. This may be dangerous venture as it would denounce some of the universally accepted Christian religion norms. Therefore, the African Christian has an obligation to fit the Christian tradition into our cultural background.

Christianity is a universal religion and it must be adapted so as to overcome the unfortunate Western peculiarities which discourage African self-expression through his acts, dress and art. African religious literature must be committed to writing. The moral wisdom of our ancestors can be a base for a much richer Christian ethical position.

Christian Center To Sponsor Study Seminar To Washington

A Washington Study Seminar, which will include a congressional tour of the White House, the State Department, and other points of interest in the capitol city, is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center March 14 through 17.

Transportation for the entire tour will be furnished by bus and accommodations will be at the Carlyle Hotel in Washington.

Costs for the trip have been estimated at approximately \$54.25, according to Tom Stafford, Huntington senior and student chairman of the seminar.

Stafford said that transportation would cost \$14.50 and hotel accommodations would be \$8.75 a night. He estimated food costs at \$13.50.

Other optional features of the tour include entertainment at the Showboat Lounge featuring "Bossa Nova" guitarist Charlie Byrd and a night at the theatre seeing "All The Way Home."

The deadline for the \$14.50 registration fee is March 1. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Eugene Roe in the Christian Center for payment of the registration fee or for further information.

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Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL
Staff Reporter

Question: Do you feel "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee has sufficient depth to merit being selected Book of the Semester?

Sandra Smith, Huntington freshman:

"Yes, it's the best book I've read. It's not too hard for an average student to read and it is also interesting to a person of higher intelligence."

Dave McWhorter, Huntington senior:





"When I read it I felt it didn't, but having discussed it with other students I feel it might. I plan to go back and reread it."

William Kennedy, Payneville freshman:

"Yes, I think so. I liked the list of characterizations."

Bill Cyrus, South Charleston senior:

"Sure, it was very interesting reading. I enjoyed it a great deal."



Smith

McWhorter

Kennedy

Cyrus

Members Of The Cast Listed For MU Theatre's Next Play

The cast for the University Theater's production of "The Corn Is Green," by Emlyn Williams, has been selected following tryouts February 7.

The part of Jones will be played by Dave McWhorter, Huntington senior; Ronberry by Kay Mullen, South Charleston junior; Idwal by Mike Carrol, Nitro sophomore; Sarah by Linda Marsh, Huntington sophomore; Squire by Don Rode, Wheeling senior; Mrs. Watty by Mary Beth Dorsey, Brownsville, Tex., graduate student; Bessie by Carol Mallory, Huntington sophomore; Morgan by John Burke, Huntington senior, and Moffat by Grace Barrett, Huntington senior.

Mr. Williams, noted author and actor, drew upon some personal experiences while writing this play about life in a 19th century mining camp. Two characters dominate the scenes — a dedicated school teacher and a 16-year-old boy with a quest for knowledge.

The teacher opens a school for the Welsh lads who ordinarily forego school and go to work in the mines. Her goal is realized when one of her students leaves the mines in favor of a university scholarship and a better life.

Mr. Williams appeared on the Marshall University Forum a few years ago on a program of Dylan Thomas.

Bids On Dorm Being Accepted

The State Board of Education began accepting bids yesterday for construction of the women's dormitory to be built between Prichard Hall and the intramural field. The deadline is March 19 when bids will be opened.

The board is accepting separate bids for general construction, plumbing and drainage, concrete piling, heating and ventilation, electrical work, wardrobes and window shades.

Bids may be reviewed at the Building and Grounds Department office; at the office of H. K. Baer, secretary of the board; at the statehouse in Charleston, and at the offices of the F. W. Dodge Corp. in Charleston and Pittsburg, Pa.

Construction of the \$1.25 million structure is expected to begin in April.

Names Are Sought For Two Dormitories

The new Men's Dormitory, and the women's dormitory that will soon be built, need names.

Faculty members were urged last Tuesday to submit names to University President Stewart H. Smith with short statements on why the names submitted should be considered.

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Tekes Smuggle In Their Own Exhibit Into State Centennial Art Display

By SANDY O'SHEA
Feature Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has made its own contribution to the West Virginia Centennial. Their surreptitious entry into the West Virginia Centennial Art Exhibit at the Huntington Galleries rated them favorable comment from spectators and a front page picture of the entry in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Fred Moore, Upper Montclair, N. Y. junior and Bob Brown, St. Albans freshman, were required by an art class to attend the exhibit. Brown, prompted by the controversy over the winning entry, "West Virginia Moon," picked up a coat hanger on the way to the exhibit and twisted it in several directions. "I thought it looked pretty good," says Brown. Moore entitled it "West Virginia Roads" and the two students decided to sneak it into the actual exhibit. They made a card for the wire sculpture that read: "West Virginia Roads — 1879-1947—Bob Brown."

Once inside the galleries they sat it at the far end of the exhibit. "We were anxious to see what the reaction would be," says Brown, "so we stood around and watched for a while. Most of the people liked it. We were satisfied, so we left."

Later the same afternoon, Kelly Smith, Charleston senior, Richard Allport, DuPont freshman, Mack Combs, St. Albans sophomore and Bill Allen, St. Albans freshman, visited the exhibit. Smith made a second sign for the entry adding the fraternity's name and a price of \$375. Then the fraternity brothers awaited the reaction and found again that it was favorable.

"We thought Brown's coat hanger sculpture looked as good as any of the other entries on display," relates Mack Combs. "We noticed one entry on a pedestal in the center of the room, so we just moved ours over beside it. Then we made a new card raising the price to \$500."

According to Brown, Bob Oney, South Charleston sophomore, was in charge of publicity for their exhibit as he called the newspaper and asked for a photographer to take a picture of the Teke Centennial art entry.

Says Kelly Smith, "I think it was entirely proper that a campus organization be represented at the show." When asked if the experience had changed his outlook on art, Smith replied, "No, I haven't changed my opinion of art. It's people you can't figure. You just can't tell what people will go for, that's all."

THINCLADS NEEDED

Track Coach Charles Kautz has issued a call for more participants in the varsity and freshman program.

The team practices at 3:30 p.m. daily in the Men's Physical Education Building and Coach Kautz asks that all prospects report there.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corvaair*, whose rear-engine traction will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



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The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Once again the subject of the enthusiasm of the students has been discussed with this writer, but this time it was for the best.

An ardent fan mentioned the lack of support that had been shown by the students this year. But only up until now. The crowd is behind the team now, because in the words of one enthusiast "They don't loaf." The main thought is that the fans are apparently enjoying the aggressiveness and spirit that has been shown by the sophomores.

It would be even more enjoyable if the students would continue to do what was started last Saturday night against Tampa. The signs that were displayed expressed spirit and everyone got in the mood. When the fraternities sit in their respective groups the enthusiasm grows even more. Whether you realize it or not, when more enthusiasm is shown it passes on to the team members. And it goes without saying that this has a demoralizing effect on our opponents.

Tomorrow night would be a good night to prove what your attitude means to the players. Kent State certainly isn't the best team in the conference, having won only one conference game, and with the home court advantage this could be our moment of glory.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM NEEDS HELP

A few times this year the problem of inefficient referees has been brought out, but after witnessing the last few basketball games we can see that things are becoming increasingly worse.

After having the problem explained to us by members of the intramural department, we realize the solution could prove to be difficult.

The officials come from two classes which, as a type of lab work, require the students to referee intramural games. But apparently they haven't been showing up due to previous engagements. This leaves the person in charge of the program left to do most of the work himself.

At each basketball game there are supposed to be 8 people working the games: four referees, two timekeepers and two scorekeepers. But the officials haven't been showing up and the players that take these games seriously are getting the raw deal.

If possible, capable officials should contact "Swede" Gullickson, director of intramurals, or Jim Stevenson, intramural official. If you are willing to help out — contact these men. Just be sure you will do whatever you volunteer for.

NOTES AND QUOTES . . .

Only six more games left on the cage schedule, three of which are here at home. The Big Green must win all six of these to come out with a .500 season. All I can say is it's going to be rough.

We see where the tennis team is going to take in the Professional Tennis Tour that is going to be in Charleston on Feb. 28. It should be interesting and, who knows, they may pick up a few pointers.

The golf team has a new coach this year in the person of Roy Graham. Taking over the reins of the MAC champs will be a rough job and it won't be long until results will be coming in. That is if the snow ever stops falling.

There has been an addition to the Frosh wrestling team and one that Coach Ed Prelaz thinks will add to the strength in the coming year. His name is Tony Marinucci and he was a top wrestler in Long Island. Look for him in the wrestling match Tuesday against Ohio University in the Men's Gym.

Phil Carter Third Best Shooter, Fifth Top Rebounder In MAC

With only five league games left, the Big Green has yet to win a Mid-American Conference contest but 6-6 forward Phil Carter can come close to the top in the individual departments.

Carter is third in field goal percentages as he has hit 34 of 71 attempts from the floor, in six conference games, for a percentage of .479. Ahead of Carter is Jeff Gehring of Miami and

Toledo's Jim Cox with averages of .534 and 512, respectively.

The Big Green forward ranks fifth in the rebounding department with 459 rebounds and an average of 9.1 rebounds a game.

Sophomore center Bruce Belcher is ranked eighth in the MAC scoring race as he has scored 50 points in three games for a 16.6 average. The next closest Big Green players to Belcher are Carter and guard Bill Francis, both with an average of 13.3 points a game.

Francis is currently leading the team in scoring with an average of 15.5 points in all games. Statistics do not include Wednesday's game against Ohio University.

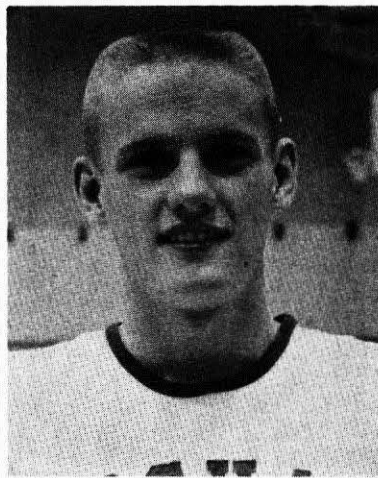
5 Students Reading For English Honors

Five students are reading for honors in English. Dr. Marvin A. Tyson, English Department chairman, said that, to his knowledge, this is the largest number of readers in one semester.

They are Gloria J. Chafin, Huntington junior; Carolyn Christion, Huntington junior; Ruth E. Fuller, Huntington senior; Ruth A. Grimm, Letart senior, and Karen S. Smith, Parkersburg sophomore.



PHIL CARTER
... Possible Starter



WALT SMITTLE
... Nearly Ready

Four Cage Teams Intramural Victors

Intramural action saw four games played on Tuesday night. Kappa Alpha Psi stomped LXA 84-14, the LXA No. 2 team handed the SAE No. 2 a 71-64 defeat, the Faculty romped to 94-71 win over the Newman Club, and the Lakers were downed by the Panhandlers 81-73.

The intramural standings are:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	229
Pi Kappa Alpha	210
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	190
Tau Kappa Epsilon	107
Jokers	103
Independents	87
Kappa Alpha	80
Lambda Chi Alpha	34
Zeta Beta Tau	32
Cavalliers	19

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Cagers Will Battle Flashes Tomorrow

By DANNY BARBER
Sports Writer

Coach Jule Rivlin's Big Green has its last chance of the season to even the score with cellar rival Kent State tomorrow night when the Golden Flashes visit Memorial Field House for an 8:15 p.m. Mid-American Conference battle.

In a preliminary game at 6:15 p.m., the Little Green cagers will meet one of their toughest foes of the season, the University of Cincinnati freshmen. The Little Green carried a 13-2 record into Wednesday night's clash with Ohio University's Bobkittens.

Coach Bob Doll's Kent State hoopsters will attempt to repeat an earlier season victory when they whipped the Big Green 73-69 in a game played at Kent.

Marshall trailed by 13 at the midway point of that game on a lowly 27 per cent shooting performance. But it rallied in the second half to cut the lead to three points late in the contest.

Denny Klug and Dan Norris paced the Kent attack with 27 and 21 points, respectively. Bruce Belcher tossed in 18 points and Forrest Newsome 13 to lead Marshall. Phil Carter tied with Kent's Lou Domjan for rebounding honors with eight apiece.

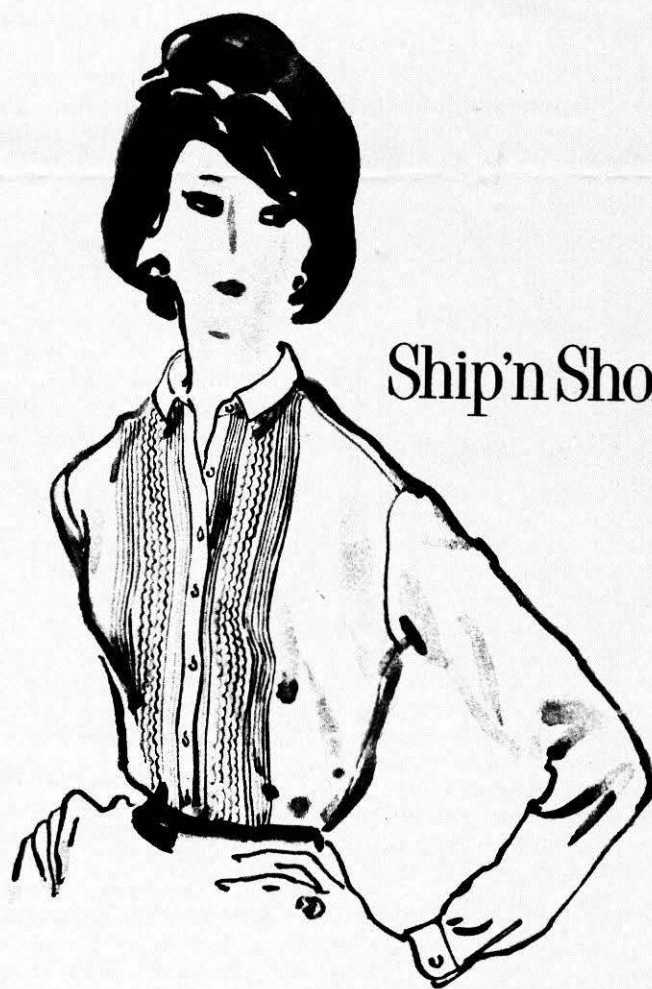
Each team had a contest Wednesday night, Marshall against OU and Kent against Bowling Green.

Coach Rivlin plans to start his all-sophomore lineup if forward Walt Smittle is fully recovered from a thigh injury. "I think he is just about ready to start again," Rivlin said, "but we will have Carter ready just in case."

Carter has come on strong in the past few contests and usually paces the team in rebounding with Belcher.

After the Kent game, Marshall only has two more home dates, including a contest against Miami Tuesday night and a game against St. Francis, Pa., Feb. 28.

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