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## The Parthenon, March 1, 1963

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# Select New Coach Tomorrow

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

No. 42

## \$5.7 Million Bond Issue Passed By Legislature; New Facilities Reviewed

Marshall has passed another milestone in its 125-year history. Two years ago the legislature passed a bill giving Marshall university status, and Gov. W. W. Barron signed it on March 3. Within the past week a bill authorizing a \$5.7 million capital improvements revenue bond issue has sailed through the House and Senate without a single dissenting vote.

These were "votes of confidence" in the future of Marshall, President Stewart H. Smith said, as he expressed his appreciation of the West Virginia Legislature's action. "It also shows," he said, "that the legislators recognize the need for new facilities at Marshall."

The \$5.7 million bond issue, which will be paid off by Marshall student tuition fees, will finance construction of a modern, functional, multistory classroom-office building, an extensive addition to Morrow Library, and the purchase of land as a site for a new Student Union that will cost more than a million dollars.

### CLASSROOM BUILDING

This will be the largest classroom-office facility at Marshall. In discussing the project, Dr. Smith emphasized that plans are very tentative at this stage. A committee, headed by Dr. Harold Walker, vice president of academic affairs, has been appointed to work out details on site, size, and internal arrangement of the building.

It may be eight stories tall. It may cost around \$4,000,000, although Dr. Smith pointed out that no specific amount was written into the bill. The price tag could be less, or even more. The building will be air-conditioned.

"This is the one thing that I will insist on," the president said

Since the building will be located in the quadrangular meadow that begins at the corner of Third Avenue and 16th Street, air conditioning will be necessary because of traffic noises. Also, practice rooms for music students will probably be located in the building. They must be sound-proofed and will, of necessity, need an air-conditioning system.

It is not known yet what departments will be moved into the building. There will be, however, a number of general-purpose classrooms which can be shared by all departments.

Most likely the architecture will be modern, in keeping with the tone set by the Science Hall. A concealed parking lot probably will be located behind the building.

Dr. Smith said it would be more than a year before construction work begins; and it may take as much as two years to complete construction. Today's freshmen may still be at Marshall when the facility is completed. At or near the time of construction, the barracks that constitute Old Main Annex will be torn down.

"There will be a problem of where to house the offices and classrooms now in Old Main Annex," Dr. Smith said, "until the classroom building is completed."

### LIBRARY ADDITION

The library addition will probably double the size of the present building, Dr. Smith said. One question still unresolved is where the addition will be located. The thinking now is that it will be either in the front or back; most likely the front. Another question that must be answered is the height of the addition.

"We do not know yet," the president said.

The classroom building and the addition might be started about the same time. "We want to get started with the library addition as soon as possible," Dr. Smith said, "because the space is needed."

### STUDENT UNION

Whatever site is selected will have to be centrally located. The new Union may cost several million dollars before it's finished. Bonds on the old Student Union will be paid off soon and financing can begin for the new one.

The old Union might be used to house administrative offices, Dr. Smith said. Such offices probably will not be located in the new classroom building.

## Some Anniversaries Recalled

As West Virginia celebrates her Centennial, MU is also celebrating a number of anniversaries.

In 1838, 125 years ago, Marshall Academy was incorporated by the Virginia assembly and 1858, 105 years ago, the original act of incorporation was amended to raise the academy to college level.

This year is the 40th anniversary

of the establishment of Marshall's College of Arts and Sciences. It also marks the 25th year of the first graduate courses at Marshall.

And, of course, 1963 is also the second anniversary of Marshall as a University. Our 126-year-old institution was granted university status on March 2, 1961.



### Who Will Wear The Crown?

MISS LILLIAN DALMA, Williamstown, N. J. sophomore, is shown admiring the crown and cape that will be worn by the new Battle Group Queen, who will be chosen at the annual Military Ball tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Miss Dalma is honorary sponsor of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, sponsor of the ball. (See second picture on page 2).

## Battle Group Queen Selection, Military Ball, Due Tomorrow

Company K-12 of Scabbard and Blade at Marshall will sponsor the annual military ball tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Riverside Country Club.

## Research Proposal Will Be Submitted For Federal Loan

An application for federal financing aid for the proposed multi-million dollar research center will be presented this week to the Area Redevelopment Administration. The request must be submitted to a senior field coordinator of the ARA in Charleston.

The research center, which would be located on University Heights campus, would be partially financed by a \$4 million ARA grant, a three million Federal Loan, \$500,000 from industrial contributions, and \$760,000 from the University.

According to Dr. Harold Walker, vice-president of academic affairs, the campaign to secure support from various local industries has been very successful. Dr. Walker explained that it would be good to have the support of all businesses and industries, but that many of them have to secure approval from other offices out of Huntington, which will cause a delay.

Music for the ball will be provided by the Mel Gillespie Orchestra. The guest of honor will be Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science.

At the intermission, the new battle group queen will be chosen from among six company sponsors. Last year's queen was Jennifer Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y. sophomore.

Patricia "Bunny" Kennedy, Mt. Hope sophomore, will represent Company N-1 in the competition. Headquarters Company is represented by Sherry O'Shea, Huntington senior.

Karen Mundy, Huntington sophomore, represents Company A; Sarabeth Grant, Huntington sophomore, Company B; Loretta Sue Ufheil, Huntington sophomore, Company C; and Helma Hudson, Charleston sophomore, Company D.

Miss Lillian Dalma, Williamstown, N. J. sophomore, is honorary sponsor of the Scabbard and Blade company.

### CADET OF WEEK

Cadet Jack Adams, Barboursville freshman, of Company "B" was selected Cadet of the Week according to the Military Science Department.

## Announcement To Press Slated At MU Dinner

By LARRY ASCOUGH  
Editor-in-Chief

A favorite discussion topic of Marshall athletic followers since the Jan. 5 resignation of basketball coach Jule Rivlin will be settled tomorrow, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

The new head basketball coach will be named at a combination press conference-buffet supper at 5 p.m. in the basement of the University Dining Hall.

Area sportswriters and sportscasters have been invited to attend the affair. The new mentor

(See Related Story, Page 5)

is expected to be there, if possible. Dr. Smith said last Wednesday that Rivlin's successor had been chosen, but as yet he had not been notified.

The new coach will take over on June 30 when Rivlin's resignation becomes effective.

### President's Choice

Many qualified men have been mentioned for the opening, but only the president and the two other members of his processing and screening committee know Rivlin's successor. The other members of the committee are Athletic Director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson and F. A. Fitch, chairman of the Physical Education Department and the athletic board. However, as chairman of the committee and president of the university, Dr. Smith made the final decision.

Some 56 applications were received, according to Mr. Wilson. "There were at least 56 and there could have been more," the athletic director said. "The last time I officially totaled them was at 32. There have been so many coming in since then, they've almost gotten away from me."

### 36 In College Ranks

Of the 56 reported by Mr. Wilson, 36 are now coaching in the college ranks and 20 in high schools.

Applications were received from men now coaching in states from Washington to Florida. As a matter of fact, there were six applications from Florida and one from Washington.

A run down on the other states included 11 from West Virginia, nine from Ohio and five from Pennsylvania. Kentucky and Illinois had four each followed by Indiana with three and Virginia and Tennessee with two each.

New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, Alabama, Wisconsin, California, Louisiana and Minnesota each had one candidate.

## Drama Competition Set For Tomorrow

Three area high schools will audition tomorrow in district drama competition to select two dramas for the State Drama Festival. The dramas will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

"The Valiant" by H. H. Hall is to be presented by Huntington East High School, Vinson High School's contribution is "The Storm" by Donald Peyton, and Milton High School will present "This Property Is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams.



## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Young Americans for Freedom is the Nation's leading conservative group. This organization is in the process of gaining recognition on Marshall's campus. It is highly respected for its mature attitude and action in the political arena. As Sen. Barry Goldwater said, "We are being caught up in a wave of conservatism that could easily become the political phenomenon of our time." Today this wave of conservatism is organized so that it can influence the future of this country.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded at a conference in Sharon, Conn. on Sept. 9-11, 1960. Over 100 delegates, representing 44 college and universities and communities from 24 states, met to seek ways and means of mobilizing the growing conservative sentiment among America's youth toward political education and action. The result of these deliberations is Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.). The purpose of the organization is expressed in the Sharon Statement, which was adopted at the conference.

### SHARON STATEMENT

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We as young conservatives believe:

That the foremost among the transcendent values is the individuals use of his God-given free will, which derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force.

That liberty is indivisible and the political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom.

That the purpose of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice.

That when a government ventures beyond these rightful functions it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty.

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power.

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in these spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government.

That the market economy, allocation of resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the best single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs.

That when the government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, and the moral autonomy of both.

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies.

That the forces of international

### NEED FINANCIAL AID?

All applications for the 1963-64 Financial Aid Program must be in the Dean of Men's office before April 1, 1963, according to Stanley Shaw, dean of men. Dean Shaw said that applications for loans can be picked up in his office.

communism are, present, the greatest single threat to these liberties.

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence, with this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interest of the United States.

Since Y.A.F. was organized, tremendous strides have been made. Our organization has developed a nationwide membership and active chapter in almost every state in the union.

It lists on the National Board of Advisers such men as Charles Edison, William Buckley Jr., and Sen. Goldwater. Sen. Strom Thurmond said of Y.A.F., "I am very pleased to see Young Americans for Freedom come to the fore on college campuses across our country. I commend Y.A.F. for the great work they are doing."

Our national chairman is Robert E. Bauman, Georgetown University. The New England director, which we may be a part, is Howard Phillips of Harvard University. The list goes on and on. But what's important, Y.A.F. is an organization led by competent leaders. Y.A.F. now has over 300 chapters and some 20,000 members. It has sponsored two national rallies. The second was held in Madison Square Garden where 18,500 people gathered to discuss the conservative movement.

This then is Y.A.F. Marshall has the opportunity to establish the first chapter in the state of West Virginia. This is an excellent opportunity for Marshall to become first in another field.

We hope administrative approval will be given so that the conservatives on Marshall's campus can be well represented in an organized manner. We call on all young Americans to join in this movement. Together we can turn back the encroachments of statism and defeatism, and make the nation strong and secure once again. Our resources are youth, enthusiasm, faith in the future of our nation and understanding of the great issues which are before us. We invite you to join in this cause.

JOHN L. JONES,  
Weirton Junior,  
Y.A.F. Representative.



### Military Beauties Admire Crown, Cape

ONE OF THESE YOUNG LADIES will be selected as Battle Group Queen at the annual Military Ball tomorrow night. From left to right is: Bunny Kennedy, Mt. Hope sophomore, Company N-1; Loretta Ufheil, Huntington sophomore, Company C; Karen Mundy, Huntington sophomore, Company A; Helma Hudson, Charleston sophomore, Company D; Sarabeth Grant, Huntington sophomore, Company B; Lillian Dalma, Williamstown, N. J. sophomore, Scabbard and Blade; and Sherry O'Shea, Huntington senior, Headquarters Company.

## Business Leaders Set To Speak At Careers Conference Tuesday

By FRAN ALLRED  
Managing Editor

A former student body president is one of eight businessmen who will participate in the first Business Careers Conference on campus Tuesday.

Mrs. William J. Hussian, personnel manager for Pilot Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, N. C., and current vice president of his local chapter of the Marshall Alumni Association, will lead the discussion on insurance at 8:15 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Office of Placement and the Department of Business and Economics. Students from all departments may attend the sessions which are designed to inform students of the varieties of opportunities for employment in business, industry and government, according to Robert Alexander, director of placement.

"We hope to clarify some of the vague notions regarding the various fields of business activities. . .", Mr. Alexander said.

Mr. George C. Courtney, Jr., area personnel executive for Burlington Industries, Inc. in Greensboro, N. C., will discuss production management. Mr. Courtney is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and served as resident manager of

the North Carolina World's Fair Commission in New York in 1939. He has been with Burlington Industries, Inc., since 1945 and has served in various plants in Virginia and North Carolina.

The seminar sessions will be one hour and 10 minutes long and will include both lectures and question and answer periods.

Two seminars are scheduled for the period from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m. Mr. Jack Boyd, representing the F & R Lazarus & Company in Columbus, Ohio, will lead the seminar on retailing in the Science Hall Auditorium. At the same time in the Campus Christian Center, Mr. W. Mert Prunty, trust officer for the 20th Street Bank of Huntington will speak on banking.

Edgar L. Swartz, personnel manager for the Standard Ultramarine & Color Company of Huntington, will speak in the Science Hall Auditorium from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. on the topic of personnel administration and industrial relations.

From 1 until 2:15 p.m., James Hooker, district manager for Procter & Gamble Distributing Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak in the Science Hall Auditorium on sales and sales management. Mr. William Kesselring, recruiting representative for the Third U. S. Civil Service Region, will speak on government employment.

Mr. R. L. Bierman, manager for Ernst & Ernst in Charleston will discuss accounting at the Campus Christian Center from 2:30 until 3:45 p.m. At the same time, Mr. Courtney will discuss production management.

Printed programs for the conference will be distributed today and Monday in classes and by department chairmen, Mr. Alexander said.

## Concert Band Slates Tour

Final plans for the annual spring concert tour of the University Concert Band have just been announced by Dr. Wilbur Pursley, assistant professor of music and director of the concert band.

On Monday the band will play at Williamson High School in the morning, the Logan Field House in the afternoon, and at Man High School that evening.

After an overnight stay in Logan, the band will present concerts at Hamlin High School Tuesday morning and at Chesapeake, Ohio, High School in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, March 12, the band will give an afternoon concert at Point Pleasant High School and an evening concert at Hurricane High School.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

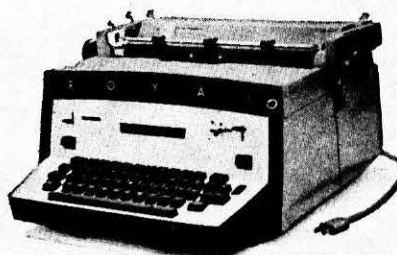
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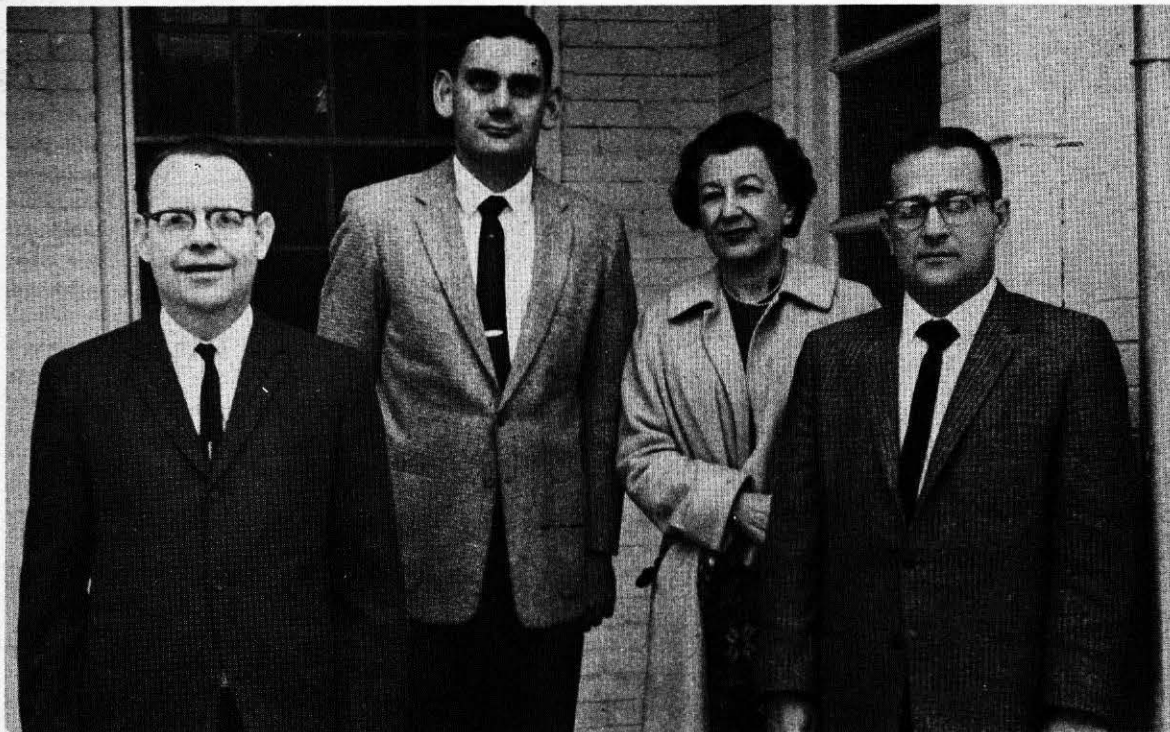
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### Faculty Members To Receive Grants

FOUR OF THE five faculty members who will receive Student Government research grants for 1963-64 are, from left, Dr. Allen Brown, associate professor of English, \$150, James P. Gillespie, science instructor, \$200, Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, history professor, \$175, and Dr. Alex Darbes, psychology professor, \$160. The fifth faculty member who will receive a grant is Dr. Gordon G. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry, \$300.

## Tonight's Forum Features Seafarer



CAPT. IRVING JOHNSON  
... To Present Travelog

Capt. Irving Johnson will be the featured speaker on the Community Forum series at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium. Accompanying his talk will be a color film of the voyage of his ketch "Yankee", during a recent trip around Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Johnson is a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. A native of Hadly, Mass., he has been going to sea since he was 17.

For more than 30 years, he and his wife have been sailing the oceans of the world. Before World War II, he was called to duty with the Navy to plan bases in the South Pacific. After the war started, he was assigned to the Navy survey ship, "Sumner", charting areas of the South Pacific for use by combat vessels. The Johnsons recently completed their seventh 18-month voyage around the world.

### CCF Planning Art Show This Month

The Campus Christian Fellowship is planning a Religious Arts Festival beginning March 25 through April 7 at the Campus Christian Center.

The theme will be "Behold the Man" with open competition in the fields of painting, photography and sculpture. Selections of art will be sought which portray aspects of hope, expressions of renewal, and experiences of creativity as seen in an age of anxiety.

Entry cards are due on or before March 10 and the work is due by March 22. Not more than three examples of work may be submitted by any one artist. There will be no entry fee.

Eligible work must be original prints, drawings, photographs, and light sculpture by student artists, faculty and amateurs.

Send all work to Art Festival, Campus Christian Center.

### Workshops Planned For Area Teachers

The English Department is sponsoring the third annual English Institute for elementary school teachers in the six counties adjacent to Cabell on April 18, April 25, and May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall Auditorium.

There will be three workshop meetings: the first dealing with children's literature; the second with linguistics applied to elementary language teaching, and the third with creativity in elementary schools.

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### THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



*Today Molly is paying off her debt...*

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It *can* be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.



# Season Finale Tomorrow Against Broncos

By **JOE DRAGOVICH**  
Sports Writer

Traveling to Kalamazoo tomorrow night, Marshall's Big Green takes on the Broncos of Western Michigan in their final appearance of the 1962-63 season.

Also playing their last game for retiring coach Jule Rivlin, the Big Green cagers will try to make up for an earlier 95-

82 defeat by the Broncos here Feb. 2.

Marshall's record to date is 6-15 overall and 1-10 in conference play, not including the St. Francis game Thursday night.

The probable starting lineup for Marshall is uncertain as the status of the injured Phil Carter is unknown. The lineup will probably include Larry Williams, Butch Clark, Bruce

Belcher, Forrest Newsome and Bill Treacy.

The Big Green is expecting to face a fast running game and some strong rebounding from the Broncos who Rivlin says has the second best personnel in the conference. (Bowling Green, according to Rivlin, has the best). Marshall is expected to play its usual game with emphasis on its running game.

Marshall is currently averaging 73.1 points a game with Phil Carter leading all scorers with a 12.7 average. Carter is backed by Bill Francis, 11.5, and Belcher, 10.9.

Western Michigan will be without the services of 6-4, 210-pound Don Petroff who was declared ineligible to the team.

Western Michigan is led by

Manny Newsome, the 5-9, 170-pound guard who has been tabbed as the greatest basketball player in WMU history.

Newsome in the earlier contest against Marshall drilled the nets for 25 points.

Western Michigan is currently sporting a 10-12 overall record and is 5-5 in conference play, not including the Toledo game Wednesday night.



## The Sports Corner

By **JERRY REED**  
Sports Editor

Last night Coach Jule Rivlin paid his last visit to MU's dressing room as coach of the Big Green and tomorrow evening he ends his coaching career here, but certainly not before he brought together a group of sophomores who will be able to carry the load for the new coach.

These sophs have been the delight of the home crowd since they were assembled. They showed aggressiveness and a lot of desire. They won only four games but the experience they gained was worth more than the victories they put in the record books. Even while they lost, they put up quite a battle so that their opponents knew that a game was going to be played.

Let's take a look at the future of the Big Green as we scan over the names of the five sophomores who made the game more exciting than it has been in years.

### FRANCIS SERVES AS TEAM LEADER

First of all there's Bill Francis, known as "Wild Bill" to the fans at courtside. He took over at guard in the middle of the season and became the leader the team was lacking. He caught on like a house on fire and scored in double figures and sometimes in the 20s to pace the team in scoring. During the last few games he has dropped down in the scoring column but his aggressiveness is what the crowd has been noticing.

Bruce Belcher is the 6-6 pivot of the group and even though it's evident he has a lot to learn you can see he's going to because of his desire. This year he had to guard such stars as Nate Thurmond, 6-11 All-American candidate at Bowling Green, and Norm Pokley, 6-10 center from Morehead State Teachers College. Possibly he didn't have his best nights against these big boys but he did gain valuable experience.

### NEWSOME TOP SCORER AS FRESHMAN

Forrest Newsome joined Belcher up front and did his share of scoring while sharing this spot with senior co-captain Phil Carter. Newsome was the leading scorer on last year's frosh team and is one to be reckoned with in the coming years.

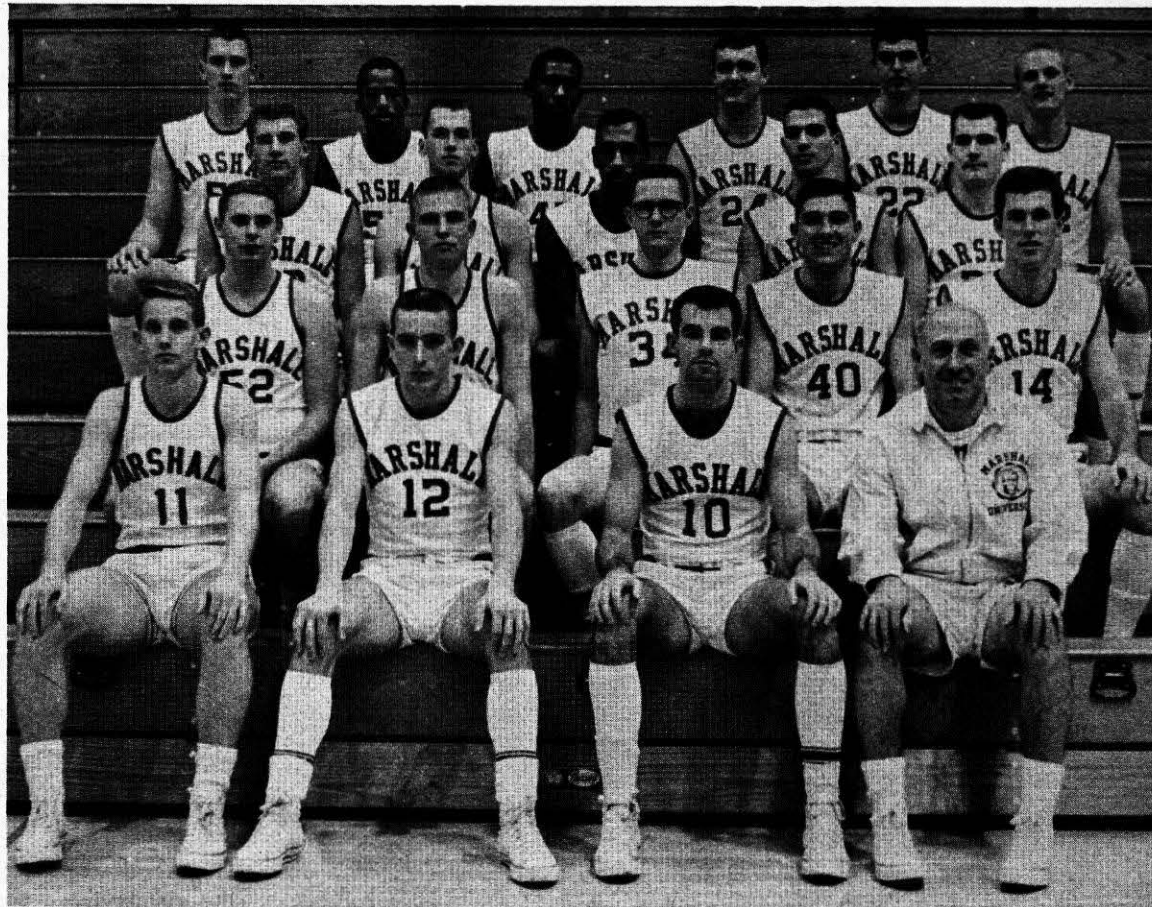
Huntington St. Joe contributed a factor to this sophomore squad as Bill Treacy, an All-Stater two years ago, played in the backcourt with Francis. Treacy's shooting helped out on several occasions, such as the win over Kent State here last week.

Last but not least is Walt Smittle who has been praised by Rivlin many times and could be one of the best prospects Marshall has had in the past few years. Smittle can jump with the best of them and he has quite a shot.

Probably an important item most people don't realize is that these five boys played as a unit on the frosh team last year and this certainly makes it easier for them to adjust to varsity competition. We know that they have provided a lot of thrills and judging by the crowd's reaction, they are all right.

### VIEWS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Good luck to the graduating senior co-captains, Phil Carter and Dick Wildt, in the future. Both players have provided the fans with a lot of thrills in the past as well as this year. Wildt didn't play as much as expected but then again nothing went as expected. Carter played with the sophomore-studded squad and was the top rebounder and scorer. I wonder what size his hands are?



**MARSHALL'S VARSITY** basketball team will close its 1962-63 season tomorrow night at Western Michigan. Shown above are, first row, from left, Bill Treacy, Jody Sword, Jerry Roy, Coach Jule Rivlin; second row, Larry Tincher, Joe Heinz, Forrest Newsome, Bill Francis, Butch Clark; third row, Bob Kunis, Ed Peltz, George Hicks, Tom Dennis, Mickey Sydenstricker, who is no longer with the squad; and fourth row, Bruce Belcher, Willie Tucker, Phil Carter, Dick Wildt, Larry Williams and Walt Smittle.



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# Wilson's Assessment: New Coach To Inherit 'Pretty Good Material'

The new basketball coach will inherit "some pretty good talent among the 26 varsity players" expected to report next season, Athletic Director Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson said last Wednesday. His assessment of 1963-64 came four days prior to the announcement of the new head basketball coach.

"In my opinion," he said, "the new coach will have to get some rebounding strength under the boards. We're losing Phil Carter (leading rebounder) and Dick Wildt, who's 6-6 and also good under the boards. The new coach will have the problem of height and rebounding."

Tallest players coming back next fall will be 6-7 Larry Williams, who has not played pivot, and 6-6 Bruce Belcher, who has been "doing real good as a sophomore under the boards," Wilson noted.

**Snyder's Problem Different**  
The new coach will not have the same problem that confronted Football Coach Charley Snyder when he first took over, the athletic director said. "I felt that Snyder had to begin from scratch."

Coach Jule Rivlin's team will play its last season game tomorrow night against Western Michigan's Broncos. When asked about his plans after June 30, Coach Rivlin said they were indefinite at this time. There is a possibility that he may go to California. His wife's relatives live in the Van Nuys area.

In a further assessment of next season's team, Wilson pointed out that there will be five seniors, 10 juniors, and 11 sophomores. Seniors will include Williams, Willie Tucker, Butch Clark, Jody Sword and Jerry Roy.

**'Pretty Good Material'**  
"All of them have seen a good bit of service," Wilson said, "and all of them are actually pretty good material."

The 10 juniors will be Belcher, Bill Francis, Forrest Newsome, Walt Smittle, Bill Treacy, Larry Tinscher, Joe Hines, George Hicks, Bob Kunis and Ed Peltz.

Of the 10, the so-called "Baby Bombers" have seen plenty of action and have racked up a good deal of experience.

Among the 11 freshmen are the three leading scorers: Tom Langfitt, Jim Odum and Damon Cooke; plus three others who will have the height to be of considerable help: Bruce Berman, Jim Harper and Richard Simmons.

Considering the 26 who should show up next fall, there's plenty of talent available for Rivlin's successor.

# Wildt Is Honored By His Fraternity

Dick Wildt was presented with a trophy and a specially-painted basketball last night before the St. Francis game by his Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers. It marked the senior's last home game.

As two rows of Tekes lined up along the key, Dick dribbled down through and dunked the ball. He then was presented with a 22-inch trophy and a basketball painted in alternating cherry and gray, the fraternity's colors.

**MARINES TO VISIT**  
A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the campus March 19, 20 and 21 for the purpose of interviewing undergraduate students interested in the Marine officer programs.

Asked to comment about prospects for next season, four of the five "Baby Bombers" said:

**Belcher** — "It will depend on how well the players can adjust to the new coach and the new system, but the team is getting valuable experience."

**Francis** — "I think we'll have a better than .500 season next fall. I feel that I've gained a lot of experience this year and improved my own play by going up against such players as Howard Komives."

**Newsome** — "I think there's no substitute for experience. This alone should help the team." But he also pointed out that other MAC teams, such as Miami with its all-sophomore lineup, has gained valuable experience.

**Smittle** — He agreed with Belcher's statement, but added that the team has "good potential."

The fifth member, Bill Treacy, was not present at the time of the interviews.



BUDDY GRAHAM  
... Golf Coach

# Tough Schedule Faces MAC's Golf Champs

By JERRY REED  
Sports Editor

Coach Roy "Buddy" Graham is taking over the reins of the Mid-American Conference golf champions and according to him the chances for repeating are "pretty rough."

Coach Graham is taking over for Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director who coached the team last year.

Four of the six golfers are back from last year's squad but even with the returnees Coach Graham thinks that his team is in a rebuilding period.

"You can't lose guys like (Jim) Ward and (Pete) Byer and still expect not to be hurting," Graham said.

Harry Hoffer, Bill Spensky, Dave Whipkey and Chip Woodring are the returnees and they will be joined by Dave Herndon and George Somich on the first six.

"Our year will depend on how four of the six golfers turn out. If they do then we'll be in good shape," Graham commented. When asked who the big gun is in the MAC this year he said "Ohio University is stronger than last year with possibly the best amateur around in Bill Littiger." Littiger went to the quarterfinals of the tournament last year.

"We'll play our home matches at Spring Valley Country Club and although the schedule can't

be released at this time, I feel it is the best ever in any sport here at Marshall," Coach Graham said.

Graham went on to say that the schedule will aid in recruiting and, to prove his point, he said that even now there have been inquiries made by prospects for the MU golf team.

Coach Graham is an alumnus of Marshall and played three years on the golf team, being co-captain in 1959. Also, he was the National Golf Chairman of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and was in charge of running the International Jaycee Tournament here last year.

## WOMEN GOLFERS

Any university women interested in playing golf should contact Marilyn Hall, Milton junior. If enough interest is shown, Miss Hall explained that a women's intermural or varsity golf team may be formed. She can be reached at 525-0684 after 9:45 p.m.

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### They're Attending Newman Club Parley

MEMBERS OF THE Newman Club are shown before leaving for the three-day Newman leadership conference opening today at University of Kentucky. They are (from left) Dan Radice, vice president and Washington, D. C., junior; Judy Callahan, corresponding secretary and Huntington sophomore; George Mills, Huntington freshman; Brenda Robinson, recording secretary and Wheeling senior, and Reno Unger, treasurer and Huntington junior.

## Automation Is One Answer To Grade Delay Problems

By SANDY O'SHEA  
Feature Editor

In my years at Marshall I have heard many complaints concerning the amount of time taken to send grade reports to students at the end of every semester.

The consensus seems to be that every student has a right to know his grades before he begins a new semester, and as things stand now, some students are two and three weeks into a new semester before they receive their first semester grades.

At first I thought I would write an editorial on the subject, but I decided I had better investigate before sticking my neck out. I headed for the Registrar's office and was referred to James O. Moore, Assistant Registrar.

Mr. Moore assured me that the Registrar's office was well aware of the problem. "We realize," he said, "that it is to the advantage of everyone concerned that we have grades processed before registration for the next semester; we are doing the best we can under the circumstances. The problem has been discussed more than once in recent days."

Mr. Moore explained that the Registrar's office is involved in two full-time activities at the same time, registration and grade processing. "This semester we gave the faculty until two days

after the term ended to get their grades to us. This deadline was Jan. 29. On Jan. 30 we had regular registration and on the 31st we were involved with schedule changes and late registration. So, a key factor is a scarcity of time."

According to Mr. Moore, one solution to getting the grades out earlier would be a longer break between semesters. Another alternative would be faster equipment. "We have IBM card machines now," he said, "but the type we have require one card for every line of print on any form. This gives us some 25,000 class cards to process."

Mr. Moore explained that what is needed is a high speed printer-computer. Such a machine is being discussed in connection with the research center and has been included in the next budget. "We could use the high speed printer-computer for instructive, research, and administrative purposes," he said.

Grade processing is a long and intricate process. I did not realize just how involved it was until my interview with Mr. Moore.

The file of a student's class cards are in order by department and section number. As they come in, the key punch operator receives grades, goes to the file and pulls the class cards for that sec-

tion. Both these cards and the instructor's grade sheets are in alphabetical order. The card is then punched in a manner similar to a typewriter but instead of type, a machine punches in holes to be read later by other IBM's. The operator punches in the student's grade.

Each card has an alpha-numerical number which later places the cards in alphabetical order. After all the grades are received they are sorted according to the alpha-numerical number and are in order by sections. All of a student's cards must be in the same stack and this is accomplished with an IBM using the alpha-numerical number at a rate of 100 cards a minute.

A summary card is then made requiring the use of two machines, a tab accounting machine and an IBM reproducer. The two machine are hooked together by a cable. Cards are inserted into the accounting machine which records number of hours passed, number of hours failed, and quality points for each grade. The information is then punched by means of a reproducer.

At this point, the student's summary card, alpha-numerical number, hours passed, hours failed, other hours such as W's, WP's, and audits, and also the accumulative number of quality points earned are recorded. A computer is borrowed from outside the university to calculate the quality point average and record it on the card.

The next step involves colating the student's name card, the parent's name card, and two address cards (one for the street and another for city and state), with all of a student's class cards and his summary card. "With another type of tab machine we could eliminate all these separate cards," Mr. Moore said.

Finally the report is printed. Carbons must be removed from the copies on the machine, and these must in turn be separated. A check is made of library obligations and over due loans since no student is to receive his or her grades until such matters are cleared. The grade sheets are taken to the duplicating department where they are folded and sent back to the Registrar's Office to be stuffed and mailed.

"The students who were here 10 years ago had to wait a lot longer for their grades, so things have improved tremendously," he said.

Pending new machinery or a longer semester break, all a student can do now is hurry up and wait!

## Life Planning Speakers Aired Today's Problems

By BARBARA SMITH  
Teachers College Journalist

Topics ranging from the challenge of the times to the religious aspect of life were discussed during Life Planning Week which ended last Tuesday. Guest speakers were U. S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, Dr. Glen Nygreen and Dr. Samuel Hill, who spoke on the problems facing today's world within the theme "Nu-clear Way in a Nuclear Day."

Senator Randolph told the students, at the kick-off banquet Sunday, that they must erect new signposts in today's world in order to find the right direction.

The Senator also stressed the importance of erecting these signposts in terms of the present-day realities, rather than relying on the ancient maxims and conventional truths which so many people tend to do in this modern age.

"What is it that we are trying to do as Greeks?" was the question posed by Dr. Nygreen. The discussion brought forth several points for the students to ponder, such as the tendency on the part of the Greek organizations to often be somewhat adolescent in initiation practices; anti-intellectual by offering weak excuses to professors; exclusive by depriving membership to people who really need it; needless expense by dictating the mode of dress. Dr. Nygreen also emphasized the fact that change is a part of all lives and that we should "get off the merry-go-round to see what the world is."

The religious aspect was examined by Dr. Hill. "The average person lives by some kind of religious world view," Dr. Hill stated, and such questions are raised as "how do I stand with God?"

He examined the transition of religious thinking by exploring the attitude of the immigrants who have come to this country during the last 100 years. At first they leaned upon the Church as a cultural necessity; but their attitude has changed in that they no longer need this institution for social identification.

## Here's Official Questionnaire For Class Ring Design Ideas

A committee appointed by President Stewart H. Smith to investigate student, faculty, staff and alumni opinion on adopting an official university class ring has asked that the Parthenon print a questionnaire for this purpose.

The committee consists of Gary McMillan, student body president; Robert Alexander, director of placement, and John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs. Joseph Soto, vice president of business and finance, is advising the group.

Questionnaires may be returned to the student government office, or the office of alumni affairs.

My choice for the symbols to be included on the official university class ring are as follows in the order of my preference. An example might be the bust of John Marshall, the balance of justice, the Beech Tree or the graduate degree.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_

Do you desire a design change periodically?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

## Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL  
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Did Life Planning Week 1963 live up to your expectations?

Jim Parker, Lucasville, Ohio sophomore:

"Yes, I think it did. I think the campus is well aware of, and interested in, this program. It was more successful this year than last."

Christine Yarian, Huntington freshman:

"I think the banquet went over very well. I wasn't able to go to the Fireside Chat, but I enjoyed the speaker in the auditorium. I think this year's theme was a very good choice."

Charles Campbell, Huntington sophomore:

"The only part I attended was Dr. Nygreen's talk. He is one of the best speakers I have ever heard and has the background to pinpoint the problems of the Greek system."

Susan Dawson, Sissonville sophomore:

"This year's program has definitely lived up to my expectations."



Parker



Yarian



Campbell



Dawson

tations. The meetings were well-planned, informative, and beneficial. I think the program is a good idea and should be continued."

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