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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Varacalli, Gainer Want To Lead Student Body

By DONALD WAGNER
Staff Reporter

Thirty-nine students will be seeking a Student Government position for 1963-64 during the Student Body election next Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The election, which will be held in the basement of the Student Union, will allow students to vote for the president and vice-president of the student body, class presidents, and class senators.

Absentee Balloting Set

Absentee balloting for those students who will not be able to vote Wednesday will be Tuesday in the Student Government office from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to Beth Hutchinson, St. Albans senior and Election Commission coordinator.

The campaigning begins Sunday as candidates place posters around campus that day. The new officers will be announced to the student body during the mix Wednesday evening.

The students who filed for office attended two lectures on governmental facts and procedures, which were given by Student Body Vice President Walt Cosby, Wednesday and yesterday at 4 p.m. The candidates will take a Senate Candidate Qualifications Test today at 4 p.m. Each student must make a passing grade of 70 per cent on the test in order to run for office.

Candidates Listed

Students, who filed for candidacy Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are: student body president, Frank Varacalli and Ken Gainer; student body vice president, Leo Grob and Marna Paulovicks; senior class president, Claren Brooks; senior senator, Mike Ferrell, Ted Wiley, John Aliff, Elaine Thompson, Bertie Anne Humphreys, Sally Jewell, Bonnie Myers, Joyce Hoak, Ralph McBrayer and James Garrett.

Candidates for junior class president are Mike Carroll, and Dick Cottrill; junior senator, Claire Grace, Larry LeMasters, Don Foose, Charles H. Damron, Ann Eskridge, Larry Dezio, Brenda Kay Hubbard, Mike Leckie, Dean Thompson, Bill Hedrick and Wendell English.

Candidates for sophomore class president are Danie Stewart, and Craig Westfall; sophomore senator, Joan Fleckenstein, Eddie Mullins, Carolyn Fleming, Karl Honaker, Vicki Massey, Paul Blaum, Jane McCaskey, Dave Cramp and Ron Hite.

2 CANDIDATES

(Editor's note: Biographical sketches of two sophomore candidates could not be included with others on Page 2-3 because of a space problem.)

DAVID CRAMP

David Cramp, Glenshaw, Pa., freshman, is a Teachers College student with a 3.0 average. He was a member of his high school student government, served as treasurer of the Varsity Club and a captain of the wrestling team. At Marshall he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the freshman wrestling team.

JANE McCASKEY

Jane McCaskey, Huntington freshman, was graduated valedictorian of her class at Huntington High School. While there, she served as treasurer of the student council, president of the French club, and secretary of the RoAnns. She attended Girl's State and was a national merit semi-finalist. At Marshall, she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and served as the president of her pledge class.

Student Campus Party Splits; 50 Members Stage Walkout

By GARY KEARNS
Staff Reporter

After a majority number of one faction was elected to fill the offices on the slate of the Student Campus Party Tuesday night, approximately 50 registered members broke away and formed the Marshall Students' Party.

Senior Sen. Al Baker of Oak

Hill, spokesman for the new group, gave the reason for his new party's action, saying, "We originally formed the Student Campus Party to eliminate the apathy of a one-party system. When that one group gained control of the Campus Party and elected its members to the slate, we were right back to a one-party system again."

"The Marshall Students' Party plans to run those candidates who originally appeared on the Campus Party's primary. The new party's membership will be limited by approval of its executive committee.

The first meeting of the Marshall Students' Party was scheduled to take place last night.

Site Moved

The meeting Tuesday of the Campus Party was originally set to be held in the Campus Christian Center, as was its first general meeting, Sunday, but because of the unexpected crowd, it was moved to Science Hall Auditorium.

The first order of business in the Campus Party primary was the selection of party officers.

Tom Chapman, Huntington senior, ran unopposed for chairman, replacing acting chairman, Al Baker, Oak Hill senior senator. Baker was then nominated as vice president, but declined. Jim Garrett, Parkersburg junior, ran unopposed for the vice presidency.

Carlisle Bowling, Keystone sophomore, ran unopposed for secretary when five nominees declined.

Bob Puthoff, Huntington senior, was nominated along with Jim Noll, Ravenswood junior, for treasurer. Puthoff was elected. They—and the parliamentary nominees—were the only candidates not to run unopposed.

Fabi Parliamentarian

The nominees for parliamentarian were: Frances Fabi, Monaca, Pa., sophomore; Walt Cosby, White Sulphur Springs senior; Mike Carroll, Nitro sophomore, and Bertie Ann Humphreys, Huntington junior. Cosby and Carroll declined their nominations, and Fabi defeated Miss Humphreys for the post.

The party's constitution was then presented by Ron Hite, Huntington freshman, who, at the time, was a member of the party's constitution committee. He acted on behalf of Kenny Cohen, Wheeling sophomore, who was chairman of the committee.

The constitution's preamble cited the aim to sponsor a political system which would offer equal opportunity of representation.

An amendment to eliminate proxy votes carried 56-41.

The nominating and the voting on a full slate of officers of the student body then followed.

Two Nominated

Frank Varacalli, Logan junior, and Ken Gainer, Charleston junior, were nominated for president. Varacalli appeared on the original slate and Gainer was nominated from the floor. Discussion then followed with the candidates being questioned by

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Students' Party Formed, Top Candidates Picked

The Marshall Students' Party was formed Tuesday night as a result of the close competition demonstrated at the meeting of the Students' Campus Party.

Members attending the Campus Party meeting gave Ken Gainer, Charleston junior, 152 votes and Frank Varacalli, Logan junior, 140 votes in the presidential nomination race.

Because of the close vote, some members of the Campus Party left the meeting and formed the Marshall Students' Party.

The new Students' Party will support Varacalli for president of the student body, and Leo Grob, Wheeling junior, for vice president. Candidates for the two top positions, as well as other class officers from sophomore to senior, were selected at a party meeting held last night at 8 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium.

An executive committee for the party was chosen at the meeting. It includes: Shirley Campbell, Corton junior; Joyce Hoke, Kermit junior; Wendell English, Bluefield sophomore; Jim Garrett, Parkersburg junior, and Bill Calderwood, Charleston senior.

Membership is open to all students, subject to the approval of the executive committee. Prospective members were screened at the door previous to the meeting.

The aims of the Marshall Students' Party are: to promote better representation for all students in Marshall Student Government and to stimulate student interest in campus activities.

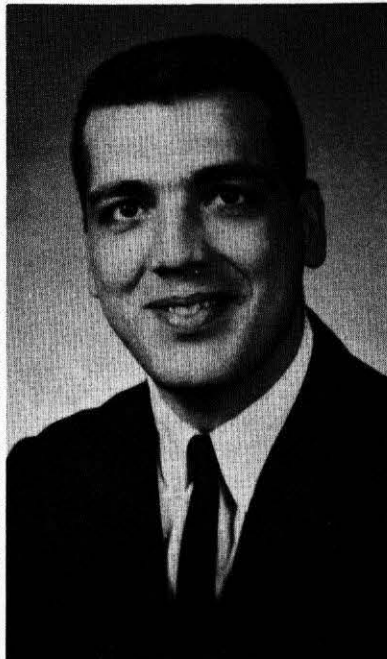
Individual candidates will present specific platforms, in addition to general party aims. This was done to allow the candidates the most freedom possible.

If anyone is interested in the Marshall Students' Party, they may contact Al Baker, Bill Calderwood or Shirley Campbell.

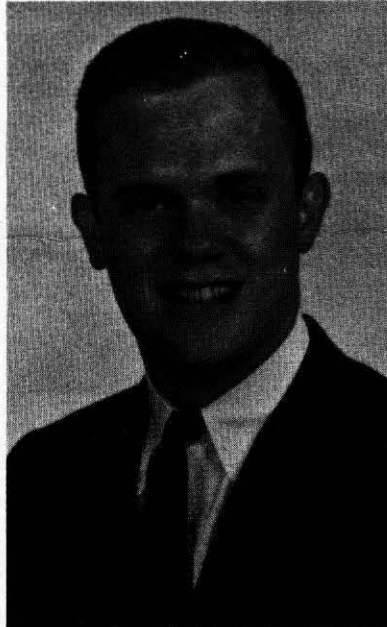


Sherwood Forest Rendezvous Planned

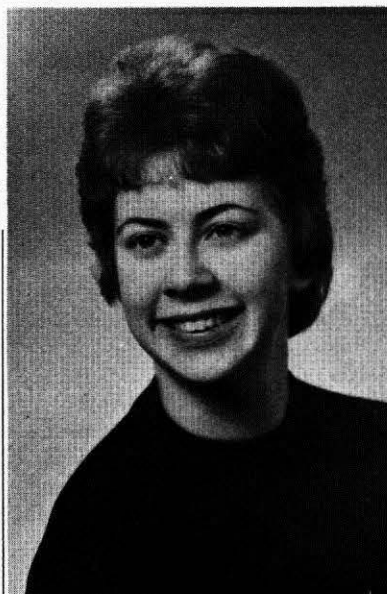
PREPARING FOR A RENDEZVOUS at Sherwood Forest are (from left) Leo Grob, Wheeling junior; Paul Mayer, Wheeling sophomore, and Joyce Jarrett, Nitro senior. The Zeta Beta Tau dance is scheduled Friday night. (See Top Drawer on Page 4)



FRANK VARACALLI
... Students' Party



KEN GAINER
... Campus Party



MARNA PAULOVICKS
... Campus Party

SKETCHES ON PAGES 2-3
For biographical sketches and other photographs of candidates in Wednesday's student government election, turn to pages 2 and 3. Some photographs were not turned in to The Parthenon prior to press time.

**President,
Vice President
Of Student Body**

KEN GAINER

Ken Gainer, Charleston junior, has served as Junior Class Senator, discussion leader for Leadership Camp, secretary for Robe honorary, and as a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He has also served on several committees for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

FRANK VARACALLI

Frank Varacalli, Logan junior, served in the Army for two years. Enrolling in Marshall in 1960, he joined the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has served as social chairman secretary, and pledge trainer of the fraternity. He has served as holdover junior senator in the Student Senate. He attended the leadership camp in the Fall of 1962.

MARNA PAULOVICKS

Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling junior, has been a holdover senator, a member of the Academic Affairs and Parliamentary Affairs committees and is the coordinator of the 1963-64 Homecoming Commission. She has served on the Election Commission and attended Leadership camp as both a Freshman Guide and a Freshman Enforcer. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was president of her pledge class.

LEO GROB

Grob is a junior from Wheeling. He graduated from Wheeling Central Catholic High School. In high school he played football two years, hockey for one year and a member of the Senior Activities Committee. At Marshall he is a member of Beta Tau social fraternity, served with the Pershing Rifles for two years and is an officer in the PR's. He has a 2.3 overall average and is a member of the Newman Club.



CLAREN BROOKS

Claren Brooks, Arlington, Va., junior, has served as sophomore senator and Junior Class President. In the Senate, she directed the Research Grant Program and served as chairman of the committee which studied and revised the student activity fee. She is president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, coordinator of the Human Rights Commission and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

BULLETIN

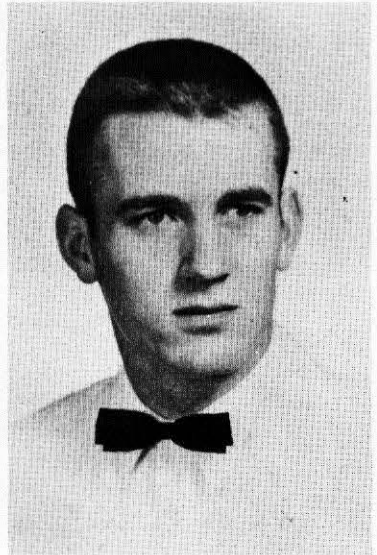
The Student Senate, with only two negative votes, approved Wednesday night the percentage semi-proportional representation election system, effective in the Spring, 1964, election. For full details, read next Wednesday's Parthenon.

Senior Senatorial Candidates



SALLY LYNN JEWELL

Sally Lynn Jewell, South Charleston junior, is a secondary education major with teaching fields in English and physical education. She is the new vice president and pledge trainer of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She has been active in intramural sports. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.



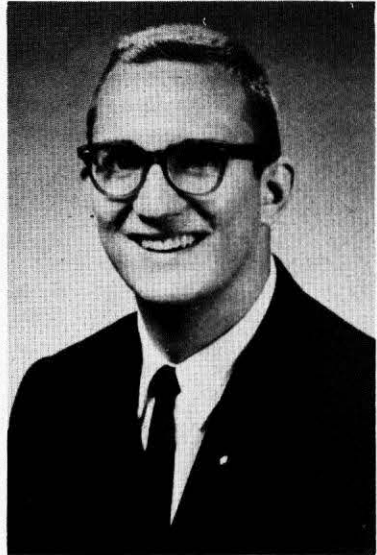
RALPH McBRAYER

Ralph McBrayer, Williamson junior, was president of the student body at Williamson High School. Presently, he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he is the vice president. He has also held the offices of treasurer and rush chairman. He is now serving on the inter-fraternity council and the Spring Carnival commission.



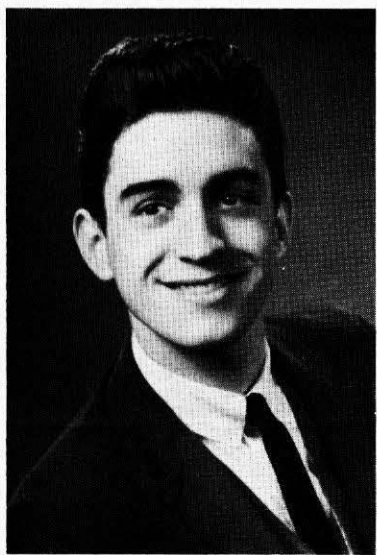
ELAINE THOMPSON

Elaine Thompson, Charleston junior, participated in many high school activities. At Marshall she has served on the Mother's Day Sing Commission, Freshman Handbook Commission, the Panhellenic Council, and the staff of "Et Cetera." She is a member of SNEA, CCF, and WAA, and is presently serving as rush chairman for Sigma Kappa sorority.



JOHN ALIFF

John Aliff, Bluefield junior, is spending his first year at Marshall after attending Concord College for two years. At Concord he served in the student government and was vice-president of Mu Alpha Theta Science Club. At Marshall he is president of Mu Alpha Theta and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



MIKE FERRELL

Mike Ferrell, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, is a Teachers College student with a major in speech and social studies. His campus activities include the Baptist Student Movement, University Theatre, Speech Association of America and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. At Chesapeake High he was active in student government and a member of the National Honor Society. After graduation he plans to spend two years with the Peace Corps.



JOYCE HOKE

Joyce Hoke is a secondary education major with fields in English, Spanish, and speech. She is first vice president of Laidley Hall and president of the Methodist Student Movement. She is also membership chairman of the Campus Christian Fellowship and a member of the Student National Education Association. Other organizations of which she is a member include, Junior National Council of Teachers of English, the Spanish Club, vice-president of the Spanish honorary Sigma Delta Pi.



BONNIE MYERS

Bonnie Myers, Wheeling junior, is an elementary education major. Her overall average is 2.7. She is a member of the Spanish Club, the Newman Club and Delta Zeta sorority. She was in charge of registration for the Mid-America Conference held on campus in November. Before coming to Marshall, she attended Mount de Chantal Academy, a private girls' school, where she participated in student government activities.



TED WILEY

Ted Wiley, Lewisburg junior, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi education honorary, and Alpha Psi Omega dramatic honorary. He has appeared in four University Theatre productions: "The Firebrand," "The Visit," "South Pacific," and "School For Scandal." He is now serving on the Parents' Weekend Commission. At Lewisburg High he was an honor student and president of his senior class.

JAMES GARRETT

James Garrett, Parkersburg junior, is the president of the Cavaliers. He is Sgt.-Major in the Battle Group and a member of Scabbard and Blade. He is a pledge in Robe, men's leadership honorary.

Campus Party Splits, 50 Walk Out

(Continued from Page 1) members of the audience.

On the first vote, Varacalli polled 131 and Gainer tallied 172. Then from the floor, Al Baker called for a recount of the votes, in which Varacalli polled 140 and Gainer 152.

Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling junior, ran for the vice president post unopposed after Leo Grob, Wheeling junior, declined the nomination.

For senior class president, Jim Garrett was nominated, as was Claren Brooks, Alexandria, Va., junior. Miss Brooks was voted upon first, and since she received an overwhelming majority of the votes, she was accepted. Therefore, the vote on Garrett was not taken.

The following three students were accepted by acclamation: Ralph McBrayer, Williamson junior; Mike Ferrell, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior, and Bertie Ann Humphreys.

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Mike Carroll ran unopposed for junior president.

Larry Dezio, Wheeling sophomore; Brenda Hubbard, Williamson sophomore; Bill Hedrick, Lewisburg sophomore, and Larry Lemasters, Follansbee sophomore, were nominated as junior senators.

It was at this time that a segment of the party walked out of the meeting with plans of forming the Marshall Students' Party.

Danie Stewart, Barboursville freshman, ran unopposed as sophomore class president.

The following students were nominated as sophomore senators: Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington; Vicky Massey, Logan; Carl Honaker, Huntington; David

Cramp, Glenshaw, Pa., and Paul Blaum of Hamilton, Ohio.

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Junior Class President



MIKE CARROLL

Mike Carroll, Nitro sophomore, is a speech major. He is now the president of the sophomore class. He served as freshman senator. He is now the recreation chairman for Leadership Camp, chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee and a member of the Student Government Affairs Committee. He was chosen as a page for the 1961 Legislature. He played in the University Theatre production of "The Corn Is Green." He is Activities Chairman and Invitational Chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



DICK COTTRILL

Dick Cottrill, Huntington sophomore, has served on five student government commissions. During the past year he was a student member of the Artist Series Commission. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was president of the 1962 fall pledge class. He is a member of Symphonic Choir, the ROTC color guard and the CCF Senate. He is the president of the W. Va. Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.



DANIE STEWART

... Eyes Top Soph Post

Junior Senatorial Candidates



ANN ESKRIDGE

Ann Eskridge, Marlinton, is the second vice president of Delta Zeta, social sorority. Last year she was president of Prichard Hall and is presently a member of the Women's Athletic Association and Student National Education Association. She was a delegate to last year's Leadership Camp where she was a group recorder and is now co-ordinator of the Leadership Camp Commission.



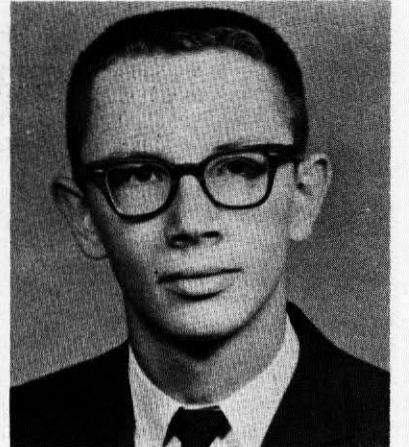
BRENDA HUBBARD

Brenda Hubbard, Williamson sophomore, has served on the Book of the Semester Commission, the Activities Affairs Committee working on research grants, the Social Committee and the Evaluation Committee. She is now co-ordinator of the Spring Carnival. She has a 3.5 overall average. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Omicron Phi, home-economics honorary, and pledge trainer for Alpha Xi Delta.



CLAIRE GRACE

Claire Grace, Huntington, is coordinator of Parents' Weekend and a member of the Greenbacker's Commission. She is 1st vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and as a freshman was Junior Panhellenic delegate. Miss Grace is also a member of the Spanish Club, Student National Education Association, and secretary of freshmen activities.



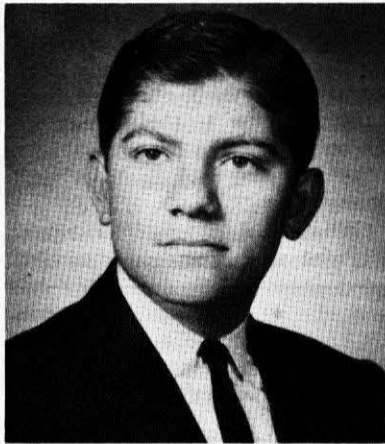
DEAN THOMPSON

Dean Thompson, Huntington sophomore, is a history-philosophy major. He graduated from Huntington East High School where he was president of his junior and senior class. He was the governor of Mountaineer Boys State and a Senator from West Virginia to Boys Nation. At Marshall he has served as Freshman Class President and is now Student Body Prosecutor. He is a member of Symphonic Choir and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



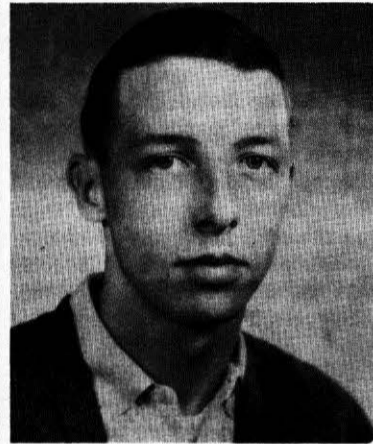
LARRY LEMASTERS

Larry Lemasters, Follansbee sophomore, was a state Hi-Y delegate, a Boys State alternate and an All-State Band member. At Marshall he has been a dorm councilor, a member of the Homecoming Commission and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a personnel management major.



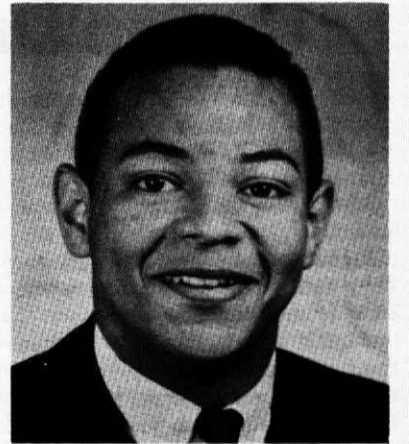
CHARLES DAMRON

Charles Damron, an honor graduate of Lenore High School, is president of the "Students For the New Charter" movement at Marshall. He is majoring in English and Physical Education.



BILL HEDRICK

Bill Hedrick, Lewisburg sophomore, is majoring in Bible and religion. He has served on several Senate commissions and is presently serving on the Leadership Camp Commission. Last year he was a candidate for sophomore senator. He is the secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity.



WENDELL ENGLISH

Wendell English is a Bluefield sophomore majoring in music. He is a member of Symphonic Choir, the Marshall Community Symphony, treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, treasurer of the Inter-Dorm Council and a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Marshall Battle Group.

- Sophomore Candidates -

- For President -

CRAIG WESTFALL

Craig Westfall, Huntington freshman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served as social chairman of the pledge class. In his first semester, he attained an average of 3.0. He served as co-ordinator of the first annual Greek pledge class. At present, he is serving as the assistant publicity director of the Parents Weekend Commission. In high school, he was recognized by the Optimist Club of Huntington as an outstanding student.

DANIE STEWART

Danie Stewart, a graduate of Barboursville High School, is presently freshman class president. Last semester, he served on various committees in the Student Senate, including the group which went to the West Virginia legislature to lobby for the passage of the research center bill. Danie has introduced a number of measures including the much-discussed "Percentage Proportional Representation System" of election.

Sophomore Senatorial Candidates

RONALD HITE

Ronald Hite, Huntington freshman, is a journalism major. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles, and the WMUL radio staff. He is a cadet commander in the Civil Air Patrol and is a recipient of a Federal Aviation Agency scholarship. In high school, he served on the student council and the steering committee. He was a member of Quill and Scroll and Thespians Society.

EDDIE MULLINS

Eddie L. Mullins, is a graduate of Marshall High School where he received the Sons of the American Revolution award for citizenship. He also received the American Legion's Americanism citation for a speech on democracy. Mullins appears in University Theater productions, is a member of the folksinging "John Marshall Trio," and is a Sunday school instructor at St. John's Episcopal Church. He works part-time for the Island Creek Coal Company.

JOAN FLECKENSTEIN

Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington freshman, is a psychology major and vice president of the freshman class. She is a freshman senator. A member of Alpha Chi

Omega sorority, she is a member of the Junior Panhellenic Council. She placed second in the Centennial Speech Contest.

PAUL BLAUM

Paul Blaum, Hamilton, Ohio, freshman is majoring in secondary education. In high school he participated in Future Teachers, History and Latin clubs and the bowling team. He is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He obtained a 3.26 average last semester, and he is now serving as a councilman in the New Mens Residence Hall.

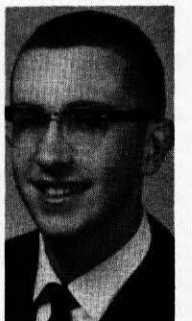
CAROLYN FLEMING

Carolyn Fleming, Huntington freshman, was the salutatorian of her Huntington High graduating class, and is attending Marshall on a scholarship. She is majoring in math and Spanish

in Teachers College. First semester she had a 4.0 average. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, in which she served as pledge president and is now press chairman. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Junior Panhellenic. She is treasurer of the Spring Carnival Commission.



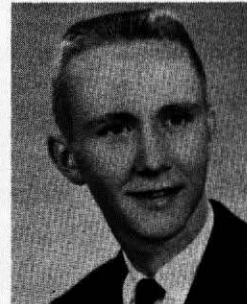
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Student Loses His Fraternity Pin; It's Recovered After Four Years

By SAM STANLEY
Feature Writer

I've read many stories on rings or other pieces of jewelry being recovered inside a fish after being washed down a drain and carried to a river.

I could never grasp the possibility of such a thing happening. And to me? That's absurd!

Well if you think I've found my long lost ring in a fish after a ride down a drain, you're wrong. But something has happened that is almost as improbable. And for such a thing to occur to usually unlucky me—why it's almost impossible.

But the "impossible" came to pass last week and here's the tale:

I had heard that Denny Goodwin, Huntington sophomore, had found a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin, and being a member of this organization and a friend of Denny's, I started a conversation the next time I saw him.

"I hear you have found an SAE pin," says I.

"Yes I have," replies Denny.

"Well," I point out, "I have a couple of brothers who have recently lost their pins and they want to know if theirs may be the one you have found."

"It has a number on it," Denny says.

"What's the number," I inject. (Point of clarification — All

SAE pins distributed by the national office to new initiates have numbers and no two official SAE pins have the same number, thus when a pin is lost it can be traced, when found, to the owner).

"I'm not sure of the number," Denny ponders, "but it does start with a 9."

Suddenly my hopes rise. For during the past four years all SAE pins have had numbers in the low 100,000 category, and there hasn't been a pin issued in the 90,000 bracket since my pledge class went active in 1957.

"Was the number 98-684?" I ask hastily as 98-684 was my pin number.

"I'm not sure," Denny answers.

So I proceed to tell Mr. Goodwin that I had lost my SAE pin (No. 98-684) some four years ago while attending a high school basketball game the semester after I was initiated.

"It's been about four years since I've found the pin," Denny adds and seeing the excitement in my eyes he inquires, "Where was the game played?"

"At the Field House," I answer.

"That's where I found it," Denny says with a smile while I top his grin by about four teeth.

This portion of the story came to an end the next day, when

Denny walked into my room at the fraternity house and handed me pin No. 98-684.

"It has a little chip on it," he said.

Looking at the pin and seeing its battle scar, I told Denny, "Who cares, I'm just glad I have it back."

Now that No. 98-684 is back, it has an added significance — it's the oldest pin by point of service among the active chapter at Marshall today, as I have returned to school after three years of employment in the outside world.

Mr. Goodwin was promised a deserving reward and then left me in a state of exaltation. I immediately began going from room to room showing my "old, but new" treasure to my SAE brothers.

So, you see, my long lost ring hasn't been found in any fish in any river and I don't even intend to search the Ohio River for the thing.

But Ol' No. 98-684 is back, pinned to my shirt near my heart, where I hope it will stay.

VOTE ON MOVIES

A list of 70 movies that the Student Union can possibly get for next year will be voted on by students. A ballot box will be placed in the Student Union for two weeks starting Monday and the 25 movies with the most votes will be used for preference.



They'll Serve Spaghetti Sunday

PRACTICING THE FINE ART of cooking, to prepare for the Delta Zeta Spaghetti Dinner Sunday from 4-7 p.m. are, Dorothy Wheeler (left), Huntington sophomore, and Jane Bowman, South Charleston sophomore.

Top Drawer

By KAY SAGE
Society Editor
AND BETTE BURNETT
Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Alpha has a house party tonight given by the pledges in honor of the actives. They will have an all day work party tomorrow.

Alpha Xi Delta has invited their sister sorority of the month, Sigma Kappa, to go to the park with them tomorrow to entertain the children of the Cammack Children's Center.

Delta Zeta will have a spaghetti dinner at the house Sunday from 4 until 7 p.m. The menu includes spaghetti, bread and butter, salad, dessert, and coffee, tea, or milk. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members or at the door for \$1.

Sigma Kappas contributed clothing to be distributed in the Logan flood area. They will have a "poster-making" slumber party tonight to help members in their campaigns for student elections. A benefit bridge sponsored by the alumnae and a style show given by the sorority members will be held next Wednesday at the Appalachian Power Co. beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from members for \$1.

Sigma Sigma Sigma had a bridge and style show last night with JoAnn Odum, Huntington sophomore, as the commentator. Janet Dorado, Mt. Hope junior, will be presented tonight at the Mt. Hope Minstrel as the Mt. Hope representative in the Centennial Queen Contest.

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, will have a pledge service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Government Office. Prospective pledges have received letters of invitation to join.

Robin Hood and his merry men will be the theme for the Beta Tau party tonight at St. Cloud's Common from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Cavaliers will have an informal tonight at the West Virginia

Room of the Hotel Prichard. The "Bon Voyage" party will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a house party tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Lambda Chi Alpha will celebrate its Founders' Day tomorrow evening with a series of parties. A cocktail party at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Prichard. A reception will be at the House following the dinner, for all alumni and guests.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have a Pizza Sale tonight in the Student Union from 7 p.m. until midnight. Price will be 15c a piece and one dollar for a large pizza.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a "Whist Party" at the Appalachian Power Co. at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets may be bought from the fraternity members. The price is \$1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate the coming of Spring with a Spring Sports house party tomorrow night. Members and dates will dress as a player of spring sports. The time is from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a retreat tonight and tomorrow at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Tomorrow night they will have a house party from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday morning they will attend services at the Central Christian Church with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took these new pledges Denny Goodwin, Huntington freshman; Paul Haight, Ravenswood freshman; Jim Owens, Huntington freshman; Ed Tarowsky, Weirton junior; Charles Willett, Charleston freshman.

Beta Tau pledged the following, Richard Abel, New Haven freshman; John McCarthy Jr., South Charleston freshman; Louis Sismondo, New Haven freshman; Tiney McComb, Huntersville sophomore.

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'To Kill A Mockingbird' Is Reviewed

Book's Impact Is Discussed By Professor

By DR. ALLEN B. BROWN
Associate Professor of English

Just what kind of novel is Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill a Mockingbird," which was chosen by a joint committee of faculty and students as the spring "Book-of-the-Semester? There is something psychologically revealing about the extreme resistance or extreme enthusiasm this novel generates.

"It's a sentimental, nostalgic thriller," says one reader. "No, it's a human, heartwarming story of a young girl's initiation into life," says another. "You are both wrong," says a third. "It's a cheap formula story wrapped up in slick magazine rhetoric." "It's a subtle interweaving of immature and adult point of view and full of irony and symbolism," pontificates Professor A. "No indeed," answers Professor B. "It is sharp, astringent, primarily a novel of ideas, full of criticism of the South and the American Way of Life."

Critics Quoted

"It glorifies the Negro." "It mocks the Negro and his many superstitions and shows him a happy, cowed slave." "It traduces Southern womanhood." "Miss Maudie, Aunt Alexandra, and even old Mrs. Dubose are great ladies." "It's radical!" "No, it's conservative. Look how Harper Lee sneers at the New Deal and progressive education!" "It was written for Hollywood. The part of Atticus Finch fits Gregory Peck like Scout Finch fits into overalls." "Harper Lee wrote strictly to please herself."

"It's lyrical and poetic." "It's plain and unadorned, easy to understand." "It's a serious indictment." "It's clean, wholesome fun throughout." "It's a great love story, radiating outward to embrace the whole human race and the animal kingdom too."

1960's Best Novel

Has Harper Lee tried too hard to be all things to all men in the unwholesome tradition of too many twentieth century best sellers? Ninety-five weeks on the list and read by nearly everybody, why was it given the prize? Would John Updike's "Rabbit, Run," Mary Ellen Chase's "The Lovely Ambition," Elizabeth Goudge's "The Dean's Watch," or the work of Herbert Gold, Flannery O'Connor, Jessamyn West, William Styron, John Knowles, Wright Morris, James Purdy, Harvey Swados have better deserved it? Hersey's "The Child Buyer," the Book-of-the-Semester last year, was in the running; and John O'Hara published four volumes of fiction that year: "Ourselves to Know" and "Sermons and Soda Water." Orville Prescott, staff reviewer for the New York Times, called 1960 a poor year for fiction, but thought "To Kill a Mockingbird" the best book of the year.

Should the Book-of-the-Semester always be an established classic, more worth our time and consideration? Has she succeeded, where so many have failed, in writing that most elusive thing, "The Great American Novel"?

Let's consider thoughtfully some of the above statements that have been batted about the campus and overheard in teachers' offices, locker rooms, fraternity houses, and the Union.



The
Lycium



Dr. Allen B. Brown

Dr. Allen B. Brown, associate professor of English, has been at Marshall for three years. He received his B.A. at Sam Houston State College, M.A. at the University of Texas and Ph. D. at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Brown taught in the Texas public schools and at several colleges and universities.

He belongs to various professional organizations including the National Council of Teachers of English and the West Virginia Association of College Teachers of English. On campus he is chairman of the Faculty portion of the Book - of - the - semester Committee.

Dr. Brown has published various articles and recently received a research grant to complete a book on the writings of W. Somerset Maugham. His hobbies include golf, classical music and foreign movies.

He is married and the father of three children.

Southern Influence Evident

Consider the tradition in which this novel falls. Southern writers seem to have been dominant in recent American fiction. Is it because people have more roots and traditions there or a richer language? Harper Lee, with her long Alabama background, could hardly avoid that. Scout Finch is a twentieth century Tom Sawyer in bangs with an assist from Jo in "Little Women," Jane Austen's Elizabeth Bennett, Penrod, and,

most particularly, Jean Webster's heroine in "Daddy Long Legs," Eleanor H. Porter's Just David and Pollyanna and Gene Stratton Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost." (Why have so many popular American authors been named Porter? Is there anything symbolic in that?)

The Maycomb children's favorite reading seems to be "Seckatary Hawkins," "Tom Swift," "The Rover Boys," and "Tarzan." Far more important influences on their creator are evident. There is Faulkner's guilt about slavery; Atticus Finch is similar to Faulkner's white knight, Gavin Stevens. There is some of Erskine Caldwell's degeneracy and scatological humor. The trial reminds some readers of "An American Tragedy," "Anatomy of a Murder," and "The Just and the Unjust."

Book Has 2 Points

"To Kill A Mockingbird" is interesting technically. It has a somewhat confusing double point of view—that of a mature woman looking back to the most exciting time of her life and that of a girl from her sixth to eighth years. In her first published writing Harper Lee could hardly be expected to attain Joyce's mastery of this device.

Unity is attained by confining the action to three years and children's natural reactions to the progression of the seasons. The beginning of the novel starts with the end of this time and mature reflection upon it. The final chapter contains a rhapsodic review of Boo's enduring love during these eventful three years—the only page not in first person—and Scout's citing the parallel situation in "The Gray Ghost" (Boo Radley), mentioned in the final chapter. The menaces, both real and imaginary, brood over the entire novel; and the irony of the fear that turns out to be a best friend, shown by the mended trousers and the blanket at the fire long before the rescue, is also reflected in the scorned Group Dynamics that becomes a reality. Cecil Jacobs is a pill both early and late. Etc., etc.

Foreshadowing is present but kept carefully incidental. We are told several times that Atticus is licked before he starts to defend Tom Robinson, that his first two clients were executed; but sus-

pense is maintained so that the reader continues to hope.

Interconnected symbolism vastly enriches "To Kill A Mockingbird". Note the continual appearance of guns, knives, a mad dog on four and two legs. Atticus, embodying the wisdom and learning of Greece, is farsighted and Brother Jem is "color-blind." The harmless, joyous mockingbird that sings its heart out and does no harm is more than Boo Radley. Appropriately, Finches eat seeds and some insects. Note Boo's and Atticus' comforting nests. Can you see a disturbed blue jay, blackbirds, challenging sparrows, and a wise old owl?

Irony Is Noted

The one the children fear most is really their best friend—This is the dominating irony. Scout finds that she has received an extensive education in spite of inept formal schooling. Even old Mrs. Dubose is a person to admire; and Atticus can love and respect villain Ewell, who is a person as well as a no-good who trades on being a war veteran. Even Aunt Alexandra can be warm and human and contribute to Scout's ladyship. The hated Calpurnia turns out wise and good. Mr. Underwood despises Negroes, but would defend one with his life. The county drunkard imbibes only cola. We have scratched only the surface.

Still, admitting all this is present, has Harper Lee managed these sophisticated techniques skillfully, unobtrusively, created living characters in a real environment in a novel that will last?

What's Author's Purpose?

And what is her purpose? Just what kind of novel has Harper Lee written? Is it autobiographical, an evocation of all America in the thirties? To most, "To Kill a Mockingbird" is primarily an education novel picturing how one girl learns to be a thoughtful, considerate human being, or a treatise on child psychology and proper educational methods. The novel demonstrates again and again that the principal enemy is

not Bob Ewell or heartless pro-judice. It is Ignorance.

Or is "To Kill a Mockingbird" primarily a novel of ideas or a novel with a purpose? Harper Lee may be a consistent conservative who admires few things more than self-reliance, but she is no reactionary. Like Atticus, she is always "a little to the right . . . nearly blind in (the) left eye." Significant comments on the shortcomings of the American legal system, politics, religion, education, race and class, abound.

The Finches are caught between the class war of black and white, rich and poor. To learn how to be tolerant, to see both sides, to accept injustice and still fight for the right when it's necessary are cardinal themes. The Negro community bulks large in this small Southern town, yet they stand apart as silent allies and partners. They will speak out to the young who are our hope. Most of the whites are too busy persecuting each other to take much notice of them, although the accused Negro's wife cannot find work.

Primitive Baptists like Old Mr. Radley are held up for disapproval; but fine Miss Maudie is a Baptist who often speaks of God, and freethinking Atticus, who won't play football to help the Methodists pay off their mortgage, goes to church with his children.

The faded silk banner in First Purchase African Church proclaims "God Is Love." Is "To Kill A Mockingbird", which defied Hollywood's edict that a movie must have an adult romance and more than one star, a love story after all?

On the other hand, is Time magazine right in its judgment that "To Kill a Mockingbird" is "just a mite too cute for words"?

Read it, slowly and carefully, and decide for yourself. If you have already read it, read it again. You will find "To Kill a Mockingbird" is a consistently interesting book that will make you think.

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The Sports Corner

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

Well, the tournament that was in town last weekend brought in a lot of college coaches in search of some good talent for their teams next year.

One of these coaches was none other than our own cage mentor, Ellis Johnson, as he was looking for the thing MU has needed for a long time, especially last season—a good big man.

Coach Johnson arrived on the scene just in time to see the big man play. Logan's 6-10 Bob Watson was on the court warming up when Johnson arrived at the Field House from Louisville, Ky.

"I've seen Bob play three times this year, at the beginning of the season and last week at the regional tournament in Charleston, and he's just what Marshall needs" the coach remarked.

"It certainly would help to have him in the line-up when we play some of those MAC schools," Johnson added.

The big boy helped lead his team to victory in the semi-final round, but Logan lost out in the finals to Weirton and Watson didn't have an exceptional night. This left Coach Johnson with the hope of recruiting this guy.

"He has come along since his sophomore year, but even more this year and when he develops more we hope he will be ours," Coach Johnson commented.

Other coaches that were there in quest of some top talent were Coach George King of West Virginia University and Neal Baisi of West Virginia Tech.

Coach King was here for the same purpose as those others and that was to "make sure" of how good Watson is.

Coach Garland "Sonny" Moran, Morris Harvey Golden Eagle cage mentor, was here "not looking for anything particular, but trying to get a second look at some of these fellows."

Moran's team knocked off MU in the first game of the season here in Huntington, but the Big Green stopped MH twice to make up for it. This should be a big rivalry for years to come, but you'll never find a friendlier fellow when it comes to talking about the Marshall-Morris Harvey series than Coach Moran.

FOOTBALL COACHES AT CAGE TOURNEY

The football coaches from the two universities at the opposite ends of the state were among the many at the tournament.

Coach Charlie Snyder was "seeing how the boys handle themselves on the basketball court" along with some of his coaching staff.

"It's here that you can best tell how they move," Snyder said.

Coach Gene Corum was here on what he called a business and pleasure trip. He was interested in some of the players and he wanted to see "some good basketball". Corum admitted that he was watching two boys in particular—Roger Snodgrass of Gauley Bridge and Jim Perry of Logan.

A lot of the players that were here are interested in basketball as well as football and some are outstanding in both. It will be interesting to see which way they go and who they go with.

NOTES AND QUOTES . . .

A belated congratulations goes out to Phil Carter and Bill Francis for making second team and honorable mention on the Mid-American Conference team. For Carter this should be quite an honor. This is his last year and it is a fitting way for the big guy to go out. He provided MU fans with a lot of thrills during the season and I know that everyone will be pulling for him in the future no matter what he goes into. Francis, on the other hand, is just getting started and look out for him if he gets another start like he did this past season.

We received a letter the other day explaining what the intramural team's letters D.I. stand for. For those of you who don't know, it stands for Delta Iota and the members of this team are pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They are supposed to travel to Morehead in the near future and play the Morehead intramural winners but "Swede" hasn't received a reply to his challenge so the game is still up in the air.

Let's hope the weather stays nice now so that the players in the spring sports program can get their games in and especially so that Coach Snyder can get his 20 days of practice in. At the first of the week things looked pretty doubtful, but it looks like it might be a nice spring after all.

Big Green Netmen Open Season With Golden Eagles Tomorrow

Coach John Noble's Big Green tennis squad opens its 1963 card tomorrow when they take on the Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey College on the Watt Powell Annex courts in Charleston. Match time is 2 p.m.

Fielding what he considers to be a "good team," Noble will try to help better the team's fine 8-6 mark racked up last season. To do it Nobel has a squad which he says has "strength in depth." Varsity members include Captain Bill Jefferson, Wayne Wookey, Bill Carroll, Jim Wellman, Jack Veeman, Dave Adkins and Dan Goheen. All home matches will be played on the Union and

Physical Education Building courts beginning at 3 p.m. except for the Miami match which will start at 3:15.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 30	Morris Harvey	A
April 2	Cincinnati	H
April 6	Toledo	H
April 17	Ohio University	A
April 20	Kent State	A
April 26	Toledo	A
April 27	Bowling Green	A
April 30	Ohio University	H
May 3	Miami University	H
May 4	Morehead	H
May 7	Cincinnati	A
May 11	Morehead	A
May 16-8	MAC Spring Meet	A
	Western Michigan University	

Memories Of Gridiron Arena Vanish; Xavier Tried To Schedule MU Again

A little more than four months ago a Xavier University football team went down to defeat at the hands of the Big Green, 13-6, in a closely-contested battle in Fairfield Stadium.

The mud had not yet dried on the players' uniforms before Xavier's head football coach, Ed Biles, created a headline barrage by stating his displeasure with Fairfield Stadium. The Cincinnati newspapers had great sport after that Nov. 10 football encounter by playing up Biles' statements regarding the poor conditions which prevailed at the stadium.

It may have been that Biles' liver was acting up on that muddy afternoon. Whatever the cause, he left the distinct impression that he wanted nothing to do with the stadium again.

Although repairs now are being made to the stadium, at a cost of more than \$60,000 in

men, money and material they have hardly progressed to the point that Xavier could be satisfied (if Biles' remarks are the only criterion for judging the stadium).

It now develops, however, that Xavier and Marshall are perfectly willing to engage in a return scrap on the gridiron. In fact, Athletic Director Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson, and Xavier's Athletic Director Ed McCafferty, spent several hours last week discussing a return engagement. This occurred at a coaches' meeting of the NCAA in Louisville, Ky.

There was no mention of the

condition of Fairfield Stadium, Mr. Wilson said.

"We could have scheduled Xavier on one of two dates," MU's athletic director said, "but the only open date we have is for our Homecoming game—and Xavier was booked for that date."

All is not lost, however. The Xavier freshmen will play the Little Green on Oct. 18 in Huntington.

Regardless of the reasons for Coach Biles' statement (and they must include the 13-6 defeat), the end result has been improvements at the stadium. So all's well that ends well.

Intramural Softball Is Under Way

The start of the spring intramural softball season began Monday with two games being played. The TKE I lost a 13-11 squeaker to KA and Sig-Eps rolled over SAE 11-7.

Other games played this week were TKE-2 playing ROTC and LXA taking on ZBT on Wednesday. Thursday's action saw the Jokers play the Bums and the SAE-2 against the Cavaliers.

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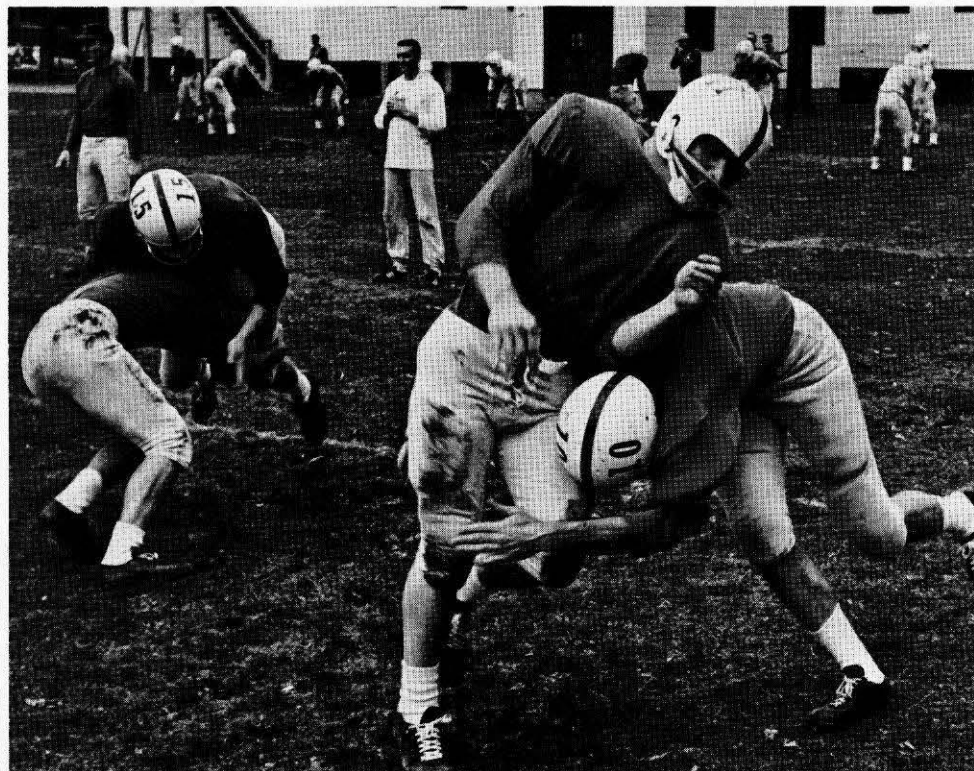
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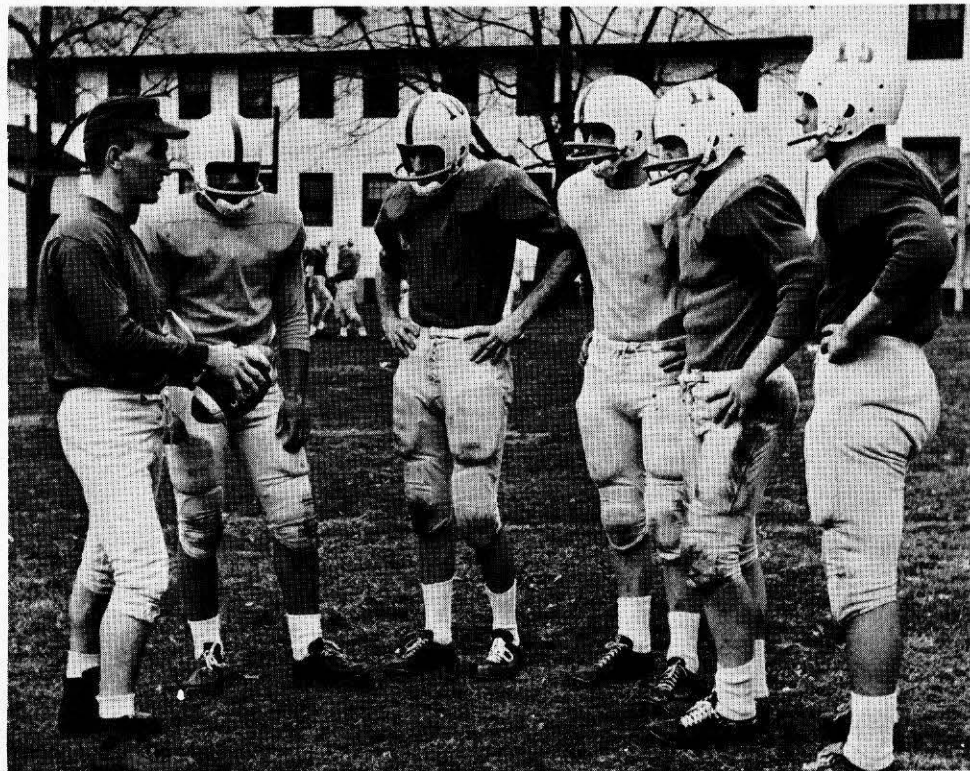
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Spring Football Evident On Campus



PADS cracking against each other were heard on Monday — the first day of spring practice. Coach Charlie Snyder had his boys hitting on the first day. In the foreground Larry Coyer grimaces as John Griffin (No. 10) prepares to tackle him.



HARPER HILL, graduate assistant coach, gives five aspirants for the quarterback position some pointers. From left, Hill, Charlie Fletcher, John Griffin, Howard Miller, Larry Coyer, and Alex Sansosti. Fletcher and Griffin will be seniors, Coyer will be a junior, and Sansosti and Miller will be sophomores.

Hamlin, Cure, Venters Gain PKA Honors

Three Big Green football players recently were honored as members of the Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football squad selected by Dillon Graham, sports-writer for United Press International in Washington, D.C.

Jim Cure and Bob Hamlin received this honor as first team selections and Bob Venters was chosen on the honorable mention squad. This is the first time that a Marshall player has been named to this team

since Bob Gardner was selected in 1957. The PKA All-American team is made up of members of PKA from 130 colleges across the nation who excel in football.

Hamlin broke the Big Green passing records this year as he teamed up with Cure and ranked 14 in the nation among passers. He also was second team on the Mid-American Conference team. Cure, only a sophomore this past season, broke the MAC pass-receiving records and won honors on the MAC first team, honorable mention on NEA's All-



Cure



Venters

American selections, and was voted Huntington's Amateur Athlete of the Year. He also finished fifth in the nation among pass catchers.

Some big names that have been picked for this team in the past are Alex Hawkins, South Carolina's star a few years back and who hails from South Charleston, W. Va.; and last year's captain of this team, Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

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THE ANSWER:

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THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER:

FIRST DOWN

THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER:

KNEE SOCKS

THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER:

Stagnation

THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER:

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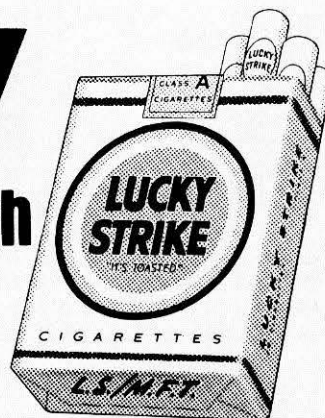
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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Most Marshall students are totally unaware of it but the Greek fraternities and sororities here at Marshall have recently concluded their second annual caucus to select our future student body president and vice president. Since this was a closed meeting to all non-Greeks, no information concerning it has been made available to the vast majority of Marshall students. I believe this to be the most disturbing development.

As a result of this caucus, an organized minority of students is apparently going to once again dictate the choice of our highest student leaders. By conducting their caucus in private, without exposing it to the public eye, the Greeks provide far more mute indication of their motives than my words could ever describe.

Their objectives are plain: they intend to assure the election of Greeks as president and vice president of the Student Body. Now, it is, of course, quite undstandable for any political interest group to have such ambitions and I do not consider this in and of itself to be objectionable.

Dear Editor:

There has been considerable mention of a Greek caucus. Yes, there was a Greek caucus. The purpose of the caucus was to discuss intelligently the qualifications of different persons on this campus for the office of president and vice-president of the Student Body. The Greeks are sincerely interested in the student body representation at Marshall. We are members of that student body, the same as anyone else. It was felt that through these discussions, the Greeks could enlighten themselves to the qualifications of the people considering running for this office. We cannot all attend Senate so this is our way of finding out pertinent facts concerning the possible candidates for office.

We are interested. But we are interested as students not only as Greeks. Being a Greek is secondary. The reason the Greeks made up the majority of people in attendance at the caucus is because we can work through our Panhellenic and I.F.C. groups to notify people. However, there were other unaffiliated people present at the caucus. No means were taken to keep them out or to make them feel uncomfortable and they were given equal vote. I'm afraid the people on this campus misinterpret good intentions.

In closing, let me remind you to remember the qualifications of an individual can be overlooked if unimportant ideas are stressed too much. Vote intelligently.

TOM CHAPMAN,
Huntington Senior

It is highly regrettable, however, when secretive means are employed to achieve such ends. It is doubly regrettable when many of the Greek leaders deny the effect and even existence of such a caucus and hypocritically denounce and try to disrupt public organizational meetings of other campus political groups. Such things have happened on our campus.

Not only this, but conscious efforts are made to ostracize any Greek who summons the courage to disagree with the dictates of the caucus.

If we sincerely believe and respect the philosophy of our democratic tradition, at least two principles are clear. First, democracy is handicapped to the degree that the electorate is not fully informed of all the facts concerning the election; for example, how and why the candidates were selected, who are they committed to, what they stand for, etc.

Second, in order to be effective, the democratic process should provide all the people with a voice in the selection of their leaders, ideally by providing distinct alternative choices. I think the furtive Greek caucus violates both these democratic precepts on a campus where Greek support is virtually tantamount to election.

What, then, can be done? As far as stopping what the Greeks are doing, not very much can be done without a radical change in our campus political structure. The most important thing to be done is for you unaffiliates and Independents to become aware of what is going on. You are the MAJORITY on campus and the Greeks know it. They also know that you are generally very apathetic about campus politics and figure that by organizing they can prevent any repetition of such an embarrassing event as even the election of an unaffiliated girl for Homecoming Queen.

It is YOUR Student Government, a student government for the whole campus, not just the Greeks. It can be a much better Student Government with your active participation.

For the rest of your lives (I hope) you will be bearing the responsibilities of citizenship. Now is the best time to become aware that your actions can shape your government's actions. If you are outraged, as I am, at the underhanded attempt of most of the Greeks to control campus politics, voice your objections by organizing yourselves as the majority group on campus and voting your candidates into office. Above all, don't just sit there and fail to do anything. **ACT NOW!**

AUBREY CARL KING
laeger senior

Author Tells How Teacher Influenced Him

The production of "The Corn Is Green" last week by the Marshall University Theatre, brought an exchange of letters between the author, Emyln Williams, and the theater director, Clayton Page, associate professor of speech.

Professor Page had enclosed a copy of the program of "The Corn Is Green" to the author. In return he received a letter from Mr. Williams, who currently is playing the lead role in the Broadway hit, "A Man for All Seasons."

Mr. Williams sent "warmest wishes to all" at Marshall and mentioned "very happy memories of my visit to Marshall in 1959" when he appeared on a Forum program.

He also wrote to say that he was sending the program of "The Corn Is Green" to an 80-year-old retired teacher, Miss Cooke, in Leeds, England. In his book, "George," the author wrote that Miss Cooke is the teacher who most influenced his life. She became the model for the leading character in the play (Miss Mof-fat).

In summarizing the success of the three-day production, Professor Page said that in spite of competition from the State High School Basketball Tournament, the televised NCAA finals, and the stage production of "My Fair Lady" downtown, the "Corn Is Green" set attendance records for both students and townspeople alike.

WVU Scholarship Meeting Tuesday

Seniors interested in graduate scholarships in anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology—plus other areas of graduate work at West Virginia University—should attend various meetings Tuesday in Science Hall.

Representatives from WVU's Medical Center will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. in S218 to discuss specific interests with students. Group discussions, beginning at 11 a.m., will be held in medicine in S211, pharmacy in S209, dentistry in S222, and graduate work in S218.

CADET OF WEEK

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MU Officials Meeting With ARA In Capital

President Stewart H. Smith and Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, are in Washington, D.C., today for a conference with the Area Redevelopment Administration. The two were notified of the meeting Tuesday and flew to the capital city yesterday.

President Smith said he assumed the meeting would include a discussion of the university's application for the \$8.2 million research center, although he wasn't officially notified of the meeting's purpose. He explained that other applicants from the eight-state "Appalachian Area" would also be at the conference.

MUSIC SORORITY OFFICERS

Newly-elected officers of Delta Omicron, national women's music sorority, are: president, Sandra Wilson, Huntington senior; first vice-president, Marsha Wyne, Sutton junior; second vice-president, Mary Lacy Copenhaver, South Charleston junior; secretary, Mary Catherine Somerville, Huntington junior; and music director and chaplain, Judy Hurley, Baltimore, Md., junior.

The president said he did not expect to get the project approved during the meeting since ARA officials recently said that a decision would not be made before July. "I expect they need more information from us," he added.

The research center would be financed by 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 Marshall contribution. However, \$750,000 of the university's contribution would represent the value of the land being donated for the site.

Student petitions and industrial endorsements have been submitted with the application for the facility, which is expected to gross from \$1 to \$2 million in its first year of operation.

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C. BOSWORTH JOHNSON, news director at WSAZ-TV, spoke to journalism students last Monday. He told of a "tremendous" growth in radio-TV news reporting and cited the need for qualified newsmen and women to fill vacancies.