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Vote On Chief Justice Due Tonight

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963 No. 11



Football Ticket Booth Opened Downtown

WHITEY WILSON, left, MU athletic director, is all smiles as the downtown football ticket booth is set up. Cooperating in the effort to sell more tickets to Big Green games are (left to right), Wilson, Dave Foard, vice president of the Huntington branch of MU Alumni Association; Bill Ritter, manager of Hotel Frederick, which owns the property where the ticket booth is located, and Leonard Samworth, head of a civic booster group called Rally Around Marshall. Seated inside booth are two of the Huntington Alumni members who have volunteered to keep the ticket stand open every day during the weeks Marshall has a home game. (See story on Page 6).



SAMUEL SAMSON JR., Huntington businessman (second from left), is first customer at the new downtown ticket booth. Assisting Samson in his choice of seats is John Sayre, head of the MU Alumni office. Seated are Mrs. David Fox Jr. and Mrs. Webster Morrison. Samson was ready to reserve his tickets as soon as the booth was opened at 2 p. m. Monday.

ARA Will Study Research Project

An advisory committee, appointed by the Area Redevelopment Administration, has disclosed plans to visit campus in mid-October for conferences and study of the Marshall's proposed Research Center.

While here, the committee will inspect the University Heights campus on U.S. 60, site of the proposed \$7 million-plus center.

The officials, chosen by the National Science Foundation and

appointed by the A.R.A., are: Dr. Robert Morris, dean of Brown University; Dr. C. B. Ratchford, dean and director of the Extension Division at Missouri University; and Robert Charpie, director of development at the Union Carbide Corporation, New York City.

George Karas, chief of the Appalachian Division of the A.R.A., had previously indicated to Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, that

the bid for the proposed center was "... stretching the framework of the Area Redevelopment Administration."

However, the appointment of the advisory committee confirms Karas' reports that Marshall's bid is undergoing a thorough examination.

Dr. Walker commented that the university is "encouraged and delighted and waiting with anticipation for the committee's visit here."

Starcher, Wetherall Vie; Solons Approve Budget

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

A new chief justice of the Student Court is expected to be named and approved by the Student Senate tonight. This deliberation for a court head will be the second time around for the senators since they failed last week to reach the required three-fourths vote on a chief justice nomination. But one thing is certain: the new leader of the Student Court will either be Gary Starcher, Charleston senior, or Paul Wetherall, Huntington senior.

Out of the seven students nominated for the highest justice-ship, Starcher and Wetherall emerged as the most popular candidates as the result of a tie between them and Kay Mullen, South Charleston senior, and Lily Ray Naylor, Clendenin senior.

Vote Split Cited

In the vote between Starcher and Weatherall, the latter accumulated a majority, but not the necessary three-fourths.

The other three students nominated from the floor for the court position were: Joyce Hoke, Kermit senior; Wendell English, Bluefield junior, and Martha Buckley, White Sulphur Springs senior. However, with English being only a junior, and since the chief justice must be a senior, further consideration of him for the high court position was scratched.

Frank Varacalli, Logan senior and coordinator of the newly-created special committee to investigate and strengthen the Student Court, read the qualifications of the chief justice. Varacalli then nominated his own candidate for the post, being followed by the six other floor nominations.

Wyatt Resigns

Also in connection with the Student Court, Student Body President Kenny Gainer, Charleston senior, announced the resignation of Shannan Wyatt, Hinton senior, as a justice.

Other important senate action last week included the final reading and the approving of the Student Government's proposed budget for the first semester.

After all was said and done, the budget stood approved at \$5,734.10. However, before the senate began action on the bill, the budget totaled something like \$5,300, but during subsequent action the total rose.

For instance, the amount allotted to "Et Cetera" was raised from \$400 to \$500.

Other Expenses Climb

And the Homecoming expense climbed \$25—from the proposed \$3,750 to \$3,775, plus an additional \$1,100, which will be paid out of the state account, and which did not appear on the proposed budget.

These expenses were the result of having to contract additional talent for the festivities.

The Travelers Three were only tentatively scheduled, anyway, and a permanent slot for the group on the program did not develop. However, the Huntsmen, Jerry Matthews, the Migrants, and, last but not least, the Slimy River Bottom Boys have been definitely scheduled for the hootenanny. The Mel Gillespie Orchestra and the Bo Diddley Trio will be the attractions of the Homecoming Dance.

Also, \$309.10 was added to the budget, being the amount the Student Senate owed from the spring semester

Theatre's 38th Season Opens; Players Named

By JERRY BOWLES
Managing Editor

The University Theatre will open its 38th season Nov. 7-8-9 with Christopher Fry's romantic fantasy, "The eLady's Not for Burning."

Clayton R. Page, director of University Theatre, said the cast will include Dick Reed, Charleston junior, who has appeared in several previous productions and who traveled with the Centennial showboat, "Rhododendron" this summer; Mike Ferrell, Charleston senior; Christine Yarian, Huntington sophomore, who appeared in "Brigadoon" last spring and "Honey in the Rock" this summer; and Alan Ross, Beckley senior, who had lead roles in "South Pacific" and "Brigadoon".

Ohters In Cast

Rounding out the veteran cast are Linda Marsh, Huntington senior, Stanley Witofsky, Huntington senior; Carol Mallory, Huntington junior; John Burke, Huntington senior; Jim Bob Kessinger, Beckley senior; Don Rode, Wheeling senior, and perhaps the most experienced member of the cast, Jeff Cowden, Clovis, N. M. senior.

The play is the story of a 15th Century discharged soldier, weary of life and disgusted with the antics of humanity, who seeks out the mayor of a small market town called Cool Clary and requests to be hanged. Shortly after, a beautiful girl enters with an angry crowd on her heels who desire that she be burned.

Plot Unfolds

The mayor and the justice believe the man innocent and the girl guilty. The man pleads both cases in which there is a discussion of life in general in the very best King's English before the man and woman fall into each other's arms and disappear into the moon-drenched night.

Professor Page commented that this was the most experienced cast that has opened a theatre season in the 17 years that he has guided its activities.

MU's Master Plan In Parthenon Today

A proposed Marshall University master plan was unveiled at yesterday afternoon's general faculty meeting in Old Main Auditorium.

For details of the plan, and a look at what it entails, turn to Page 4 and 5 in today's Parthenon.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Year after year, Marshall is plagued by the same problems, the same situations, and the same answers to these problems and situations. The problems are an apathetic student body, low school spirit, and an athletic program that needs support.

Related to this disinterest is the lack of any social activity for non-Greeks, and thus Marshall is known as a "suitcase school" due to the mass exodus of unaffiliates on weekends. The answers to these problems — will they ever come?

People are always ready to criticize the general attitude on campus, but rarely look to see why this attitude exists. I submit that the key reason Marshall has these problems is be-

cause of the tremendous number of commuting students. As one of that number, I can readily see that an unaffiliate commuter has little reason for getting excited about going to Marshall.

Suggestion Made

It isn't, I believe, that unaffiliates don't have pride in themselves or do not want to have pride in their school. It is simply that they are offered no avenue through which to become a part of the whole school program. The answer then is to offer such an avenue.

One such avenue is the Marshall University card section. This sounds so simple and perhaps it is. However, I believe if a good number of Marshall students became interested in giving Marshall a card section, it would bring about more interest in football games, greater support for the team and possibly something infinitely more important. A large group of enthusiastic, vivacious students might suddenly feel that they were giving of their time to Marshall. They could take pride in knowing that they had given of their time and energy to make their school just a little better.

Meeting Tomorrow

Such a card section could help ignite that intangible "spirit", the spirit we can all recall from high school; the spontaneous, resounding, blood rushing spirit that yelled for victory and that left many without voices the morning following "the big game"; the same spirit that often made the difference between a mediocre season and a good season.

Do you want that on this campus? Are we too old or too "mature" to yell with the cheerleaders and let a football team know we're in the stands? Are we satisfied with the mediocre?

The card section is not the only answer. Fraternity or sorority spirit is definitely not the answer. It is the combined spirit of every student that really counts. If you are interested in participating in the card section—the first definite step to better school spirit—I urge you to come to the meeting at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium. It is impossible to predict what your presence alone might have on the future of this new era in the history of Marshall University. Please, give it serious consideration.

DANIE STEWART
Unaffiliate
Sophomore Class President

Oxford Grants Now Available

Male students between the ages of 19 and 25, unmarried and of junior standing may now apply for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, Oxford, England. Such a scholarship, if granted, gives the recipient an opportunity to study abroad for two years. He receives the equivalent of about \$2,000 for each academic year.

Qualified students, finding interest in the program, should see Dr. Tyson, the Institutional Representative, in room 317A. Necessary forms giving more details may be filled out there by prospective candidates before Oct. 15.

Rhodes Scholarships were established by the late Cecil Rhodes, celebrated South African financier, to further better relations between Great Britain and the United States.

ACT Use Expanding

This fall marked the third year that Marshall has used the American College Testing (ACT) program.

James Shires, assistant director of admissions, pointed out that more 350,000 students were registered in colleges and universities last fall that required or recommended the ACT program.

ROTC DAY SATURDAY

R.O.T.C. Day will be held this Saturday, October 5th. At the football game all cadets are to be seated, in uniform, in a designated section. The Pershing Rifles and the Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at the half time ceremonies.

PORTRAITS BEING MADE

Yearbook portraits are now being made at Ma'Del Studio, 1018 Third Avenue. All students who have previously registered for portraits are urged to go to the studio as soon as possible because of the upcoming deadline. The studio is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

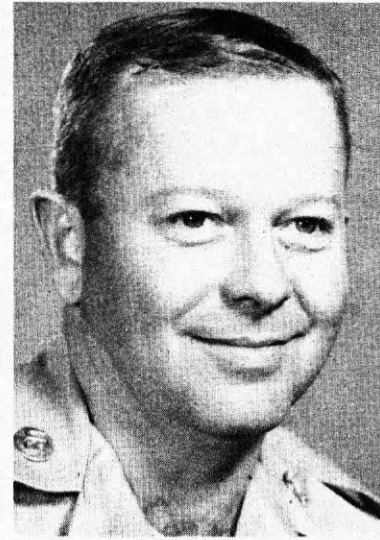
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CAPT. HENRY VOSBEIN



SGT. JAMES BAKER

Captain, Sergeant Are Added To Army Detachment At MU

By STEVE DARE
Staff Reporter

The R.O.T.C. staff boasts two new replacements — Capt. Henry M. Vosbein and Sgt. James O. Baker reported for duty last week. Both are Army veterans.

Captain Vosbein, his wife Joan, and their four children now reside in Huntington. The captain began active duty in July 1,

1954, and served with the 10th Ordinance Battalion in Germany from 1956 to 1959. For the next several years he attended Army training schools until he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea in August, 1962. Captain Vosbein returned from Korea last month.

Sergeant Baker, his wife Carolyn, and their three children also reside in Huntington. He began active duty in 1952 and was sent to Korea in 1953. While there he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. From 1954 until 1957 he taught R.O.T.C. but was again sent to Korea. There he received several marksmanship awards while serving on a number of rifle teams. He returned to Ft. George Meade, Md., and was sent to Germany in 1960. He returned last August.

Captain Vosbein will serve as an assistant professor of military science, and Sergeant Baker will serve as an instructor in military science and as the rifle team coach.

A&S Freshmen Orientation Set For Tomorrow

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences will meet with their advisers at 11 a.m. tomorrow as part of Orientation 100 requirements.

Dean J. Frank Bartlett said a list of advisees and advisers, with room numbers of advisers, is posted on the bulletin board outside his office.

All freshmen who entered the university during the past summer or this fall are required to attend.

Similar orientation meetings will be held on Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and Jan. 9.

Roll calls will be taken and reports made to the college dean.

Teachers College and College of Applied Science are using different systems for Orientation 100 credit.

WAA OFFICERS PICKED

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) held a Coke party recently for all women interested in sports. Dr. Gaynor is the W.A.A. adviser and the officers are: Judy Cunningham, president; Peggy Kirk, first vice president; Bobby Green, second vice president; Elaine Thompson, secretary; Margie Holley, treasurer, and Helen Houdyshell, recorder.

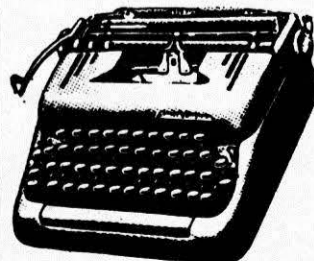
Both freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to consult the bulletin board in the lobby of the Women's Gym for sign-up sheets.

The Church of the Unitarian Fellowship —

a fellowship for "religious liberals." For information call 525-0030. Meetings on Sunday mornings at 11:00. 1638 Charleston Avenue

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Greenbackers Practice Set

In an attempt to augment the size of the Greenbackers, the MU card section, a membership drive is now in progress with the goal of 400 new members by tomorrow.

Coinciding with the drive was the announcement of a meeting of all students interested in joining the organization tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The membership drive, spearheaded by Danie Stewart, Salt Rock sophomore and president of the sophomore class, is the result of a report of the student senate last Wednesday in which Stan Walley, Wheeling sophomore, said that the organization would have to be discontinued unless additional members could be obtained.

Commenting on the drive, Stewart said, "I felt that this was just the sort of thing that Marshall needed—it is just too good to lose. Also, there was a move in progress in the senate to have the card section controlled by Greeks. Since a football game is not a Greek function, I saw no reason for the Greeks alone to have a card section."

When asked about the large number needed for a card section, Stewart said, "I am sure there are at least 400 students on campus who are interested in seeing Marshall have a top-notch card section."

The meeting tomorrow will concern organization of the group and practice for the Marshall-Toledo game Saturday.

Swingline
Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
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To The Victor Belongs The Spoils . . .

TO THE VICTOR went the spoils after the Sigma Phi Epsilon intra-fraternity bed race last Wednesday night. Nina Hatfield, (left), national physical fitness queen, plants a kiss on the cheek of Butch Jones, captain of the winning team. Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority also shown in the picture were seated on the bed pulled by the winning team.



MEMBERS OF the winning team are (front row, from left) Tom Patterson, Vicki Winder, Lois Barrett and Kenny Lee Burgess; (second row) Charles Yarborough, Butch Jones and Mike Cimaglia; (third row) Bob Altomare, Jack Perry, and Joe Firetti. The women represented Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

CIP To Meet Tomorrow Night

By **PAT AUSTIN**
Staff Reporter

Civic Interest Progressives will meet in the Campus Christian Center tomorrow at 7 p. m. to discuss and evaluate yesterday's conference with Gov. W. W. Bar-

ron concerning a hoped-for executive order banning discrimination in all state-licensed accommodations.

Those members of the organization who were scheduled to meet with the governor were Philip Carter, chairman; Gloria Austin, executive; Pat Austin, executive secretary, and Gustavus Cleckley, president of the Huntington branch of the NAACP. Invited to attend the meeting with them were: Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of political science; Rev. Harry Coleman, pastor, Ebenezer Methodist Church; Albert Calloway, president of West Virginia State College student body; Mrs. Virgil Gilmore, president of Charleston branch of CORE; and Attorney James Gipson, legal redress chairman of the Huntington branch of the NAACP.

At a meeting on campus last Saturday, the organization was addressed by their attorney, Her-

bert Henderson, concerning the legality of demonstrations. Dr. Samuel Perry, assistant professor of political science, spoke concerning demonstrations being within the American trend of democracy. Attorney Gipson; William Cook, instructor of economics; and Thomas Stafford, former vice chairman of the CIP's and teacher at Mann High School, also addressed the meeting.

In a discussion period the instructors expressed dismay that more Marshall students seemingly were not interested in the goals of the Civic Interest Progressives. It was suggested that the organization initiate an educational program concerning its purposes, policies and goals. Leaders of the organization stated that plans for such a program are in the formative stage and will be announced in the near future.



This C.I.P. emblem was designed by Pat Austin, Cedar Grove junior, and Helen Willis, St. Albans sophomore at West Virginia State College and drawn by Willie Tucker, Weirton senior.

Saturday's Songfest Announced

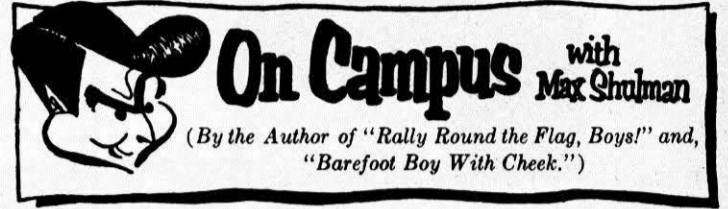
The band will play tunes from the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" at Saturday's game against Toledo. At the beginning of the activities the band will play "Doing What Come Naturally," "For the Girl I Marry," and an Indian number with the band in the formation of a tepee.

Band Director Thomas S. O'Connell said, "The band members did fine at the Morehead game. They did better than any

band I have seen for as little practice as they have had. They worked hard before the game and they showed great spirit."

Wilbur Pursley, assistant band director, added, "We directors were very proud of the Marshall University Band appearance at the opening game. We thought that, considering the time limitations of the first week, the band really came through."

Marshall band now consists of 67 members.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennsylvanian.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

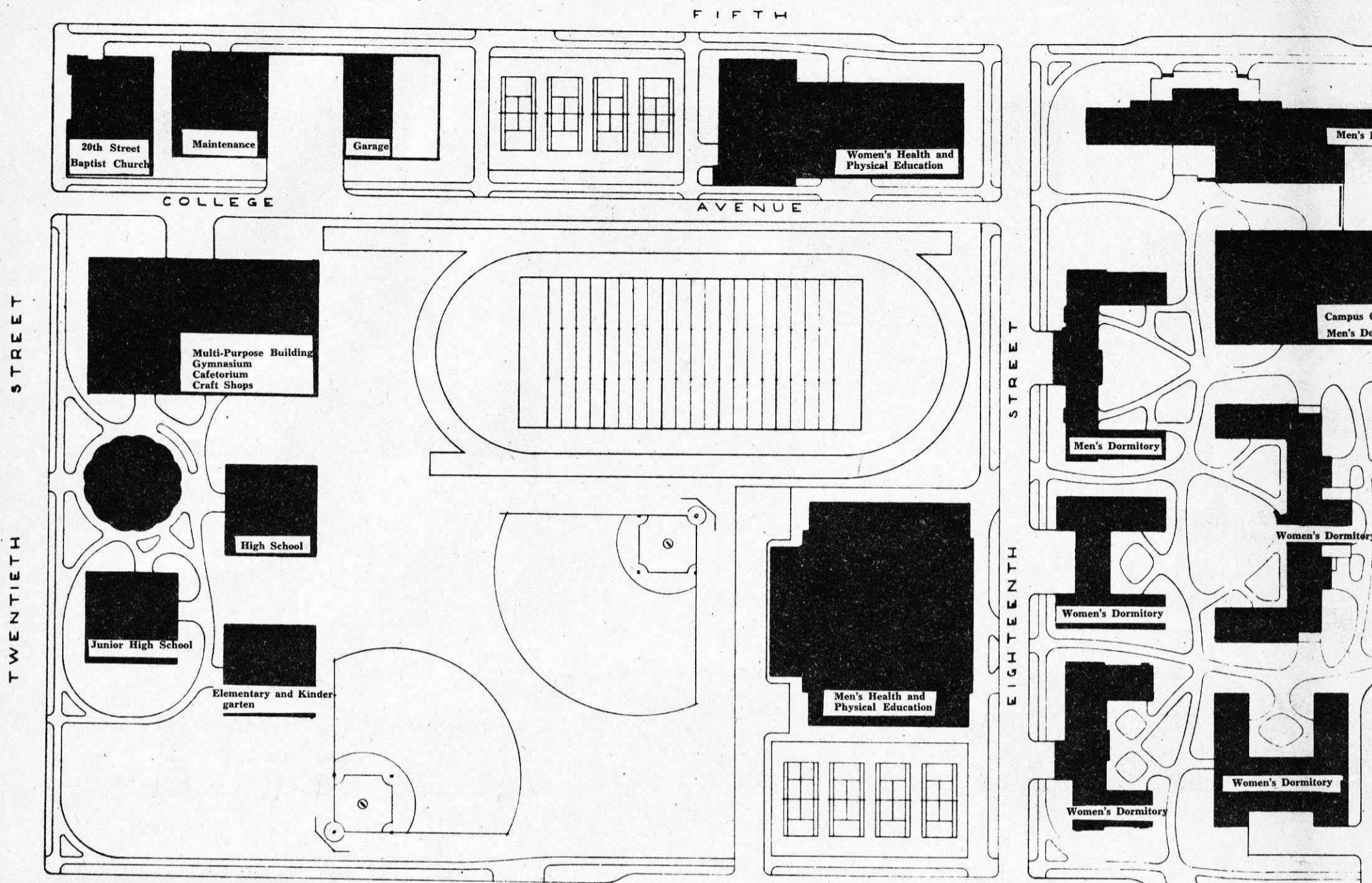
At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



Master Plan Proposed For Main Campus

11 New Buildings Are Envisioned

By **FRAN ALLRED**
Editor-in-chief

A projected master plan for campus growth, which was outlined at the faculty meeting yesterday, includes 11 new buildings and extensive modifications for the present campus.

Richard Boggs of the firm Boggs and Rehm, landscape architects and land planners, introduced the plan and a series of map illustrations.

According to university President Stewart H. Smith, the recommendations will be considered in aiding orderly growth of the main campus. A top priority item on the list of recommendations is the expansion of Morrow Library.

The end result of the plan is to create a pedestrian area with no automobile traffic through the area of academic, residential, and activities center of the campus.

Included in phase one is the building of an academic unit to house classrooms, offices, and two sub-surface parking levels. Also included is construction of a maintenance building and the first stage of a new Student Union, the evacuation of Old Main and University Hall, and the expansion of the Men's Residence Hall.

In this academic unit, to be built at the corner of Third Ave-

nue and 16th Street with funds from a bond issue, the planners note that Old Main Annex will have to be torn down when construction begins. The Department of Engineering will be moved to the old Kroger Building.

The completed academic unit would house all of the arts, including fine arts, music and drama. Space may also be allocated on the roof for the use of the Big Green marching band, since the planners indicated that the size would be 80 by 400 feet. Ample space should also be provided for classrooms and faculty offices for the Departments of Business Administration, History, Languages, Humanities and Journalism.

"All student publications offices and printing laboratories shall also be located in this building along with the journalism education facilities," the report stated. "Planning shall also include the allocation of space for a small theatre for the Department of Drama, Department of Speech, choral groups, and other groups or activities requiring a small theatre."

Eventually the Department of Business Administration would be moved out of Academic Unit No. 1 and into another proposed structure. Department of Home Economics would occupy North-

cott Hall.

The Student Union would house the post office, snack bar, ballroom, and student lounges.

The existing union would be used for administration offices. Residents of University Hall would be relocated in the women's dormitory now under construction and classes currently meeting in Old Main would be reassigned space in the proposed academic unit.

Phase two includes construction of a new women's dormitory, a new laboratory school, a second academic unit, and a women's physical education building. The dormitory would be on the site of the present Music Building and the Music Department would be housed in academic unit one. The present laboratory school would be removed for construction of a cafeteria and men's dormitory.

The second academic unit would join the first classroom building and is programmed for the site now occupied by Old Main. A building common to both academic units would be erected and contain a small theater and a permanent book store.

The next phase would include construction of a cafeteria and men's dormitories, maintenance garage, tennis courts, addition to Lucy Prichard Hall and the lib-

rary, and the third academic unit.

The academic unit, programmed for the area now occupied by Northcott Hall, would house administration offices and would connect to the other two classroom units. Pedestrian bridges and walk systems would join the three units.

The final phase includes alteration of the athletic field, construction of an engineering complex, a women's dormitory, concert auditorium, addition to the proposed student union, and completion of walkway systems.

The concert auditorium would be the focal point of the entrance to the campus. The walkways would serve to unify the various campus zones.

It is recommended that the men's dormitory units and cafeteria be raised off the ground to create an open plaza for improved circulation and "a higher aesthetic quality."

All buildings, existing and proposed, with the exception of Lucy Prichard Hall, would have access to the public street. All parking space would be in group lots in addition to underground parking in the academic units.

The six major campus zones are defined as academic and administrative, activities center, residential center, recreational area, maintenance area, and

laboratory school complex.

In the introductory statement, the architects said:

"Marshall University is currently experiencing a rapid growth in student body enrollment that has demanded the expansion of both the faculty and the curriculum plus the addition of new curricula. This rapid growth is expected to continue, but it can only thrive if the physical facilities also grow to accommodate the new demands. Growth and expansion on this scale dictates the necessity of a comprehensive campus master plan to guide development toward the creation of prosperous educational, cultural, and recreational facilities by means of efficient and economical utilization of space, time and resources.

"Many of the existing academic facilities are not only overcrowded, but some are severely inadequate . . . It is becoming uneconomical, in many cases, to maintain the mechanical equipment, structure, and general conditions to high standards of health, safety, and desirable environment. Due to the lack of a comprehensive building program in the past, some of the various functions of the university have been illogically placed in reference to the efficiency of the campus operations as a whole"

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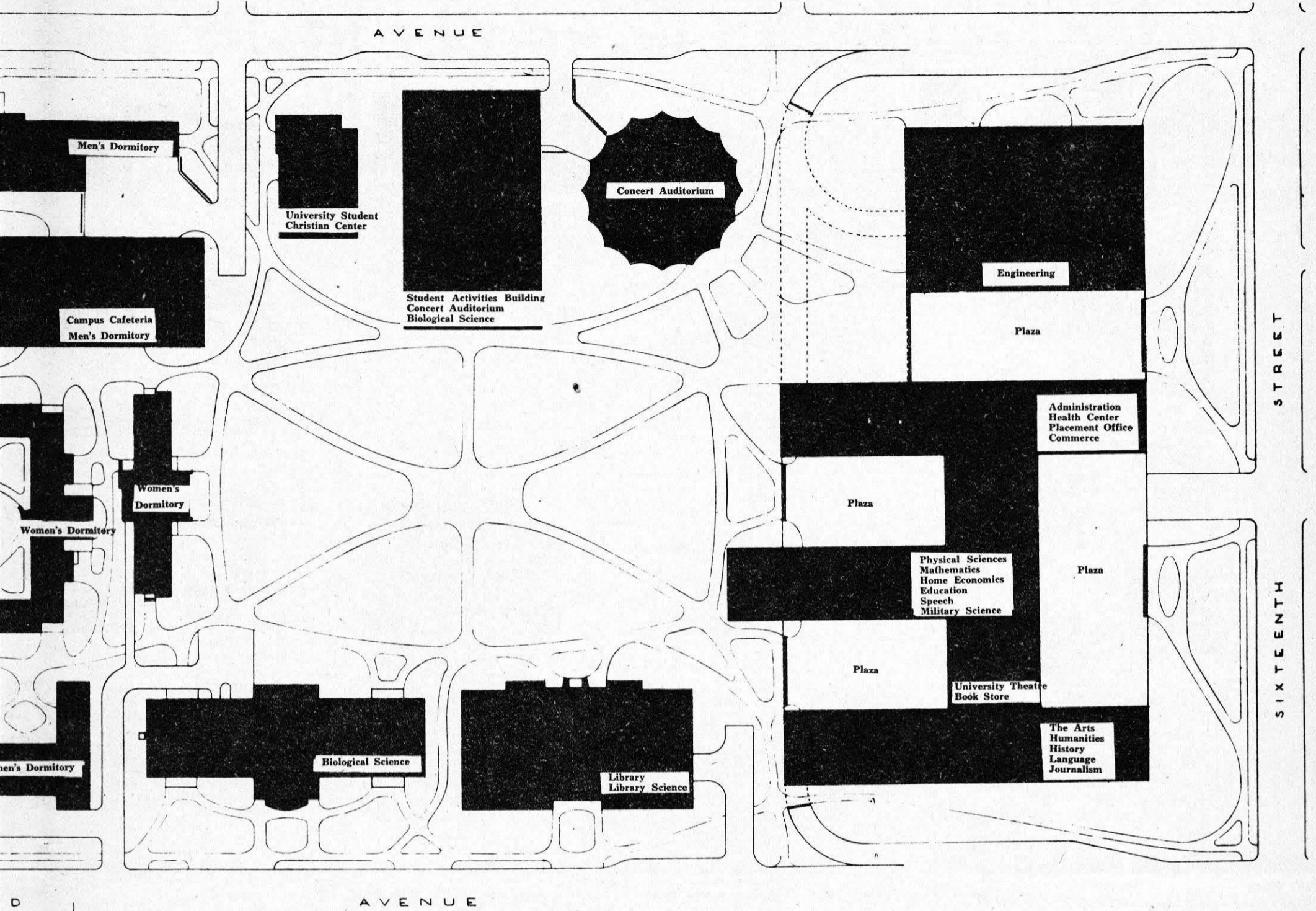
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THE ULTIMATE result of the long-range master plan for university growth can be seen in this projected map. The aim of the plan is to centralize housing units, food service facilities, and academic and administrative units. A system of walkways would unify the campus areas. The proposed concert auditorium (circular building) would be the focal point of the entrance to the campus. A total of 11 buildings are recommended for construction in addition to plazas adjoining the completed academic units and the proposed men's dormitories and

cafeteria. Automobile traffic will not proceed through the campus and parking facilities will be in sub-surface units and group lots. The next step toward completion of academic unit one will be the selection of architects to draw up detailed plans, according to President Stewart H. Smith. Two items included in the first phase of plans are expansion of James E. Morrow Library, now in progress, and the acquisition of the Kroger Store building for use as an engineering building, now completed.

One Summer Term All That's Needed

Nursing Program Changes Noted

By JUDY CIPOLETTI
Feature Writer

For the first time since the program started, nurses will graduate in June, going through only on esummer term, according to Miss Verna Martin, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing. The schedule includes 21 months of training.

This type of nursing program is becoming popular in the United States and Marshall is the only school in West Virginia using this program.

Miss Martin said that the school is able to employ this program because the student nurses have less floor duty, but are more closely supervised while at the hospital.

The program director pointed out that the Marshall Nursing Department works in cooperation with the Cabell - Huntington Hospital for the practical training and the Huntington State Hospital for psychiatric duty.

It should also be noted at this

time that before 1961 the student nurses of West Virginia had to go out of state to complete their psychiatric training.

There is no age limit with this program of nursing. Marshall has already graduated students at the age of 19 and, more recently, a graduate was a grandmother!

Curriculum planning for a four-year Bachelor of Science degree program is in future plans. It will be designed for high school graduates who wish the longer course and for Registered Nursing graduates who wish to strengthen their scientific basis for nursing practice, broaden their general educational and cultural background and obtain a baccalaureate degree to qualify for further study on an advanced level in order to prepare for positions as teachers, supervisors and administrators.

Employees from the Huntington State Hospital, Miss Martin said, can participate in Marshall's program and their fees will be paid by State Hospital in return for two years service at the hospital.

A similar offer is also made

by the United States Army. They are willing to pay for registered nurses to complete their studies for their Bachelor of Science Degree in exchange for service in the Army.

Miss Martin, acting chairman of the Nursing Department until the new one is named, announced that the graduates of Marshall's Nursing school have been located at various places including Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Since the first nursing program started at Marshall in September, 1960, 37 girls have completed their studies. The first class had 21 graduates and the 1963 graduating class had 16 girls.

The August graduates were: Mrs. Evelyn Adkins, Linda Carr, Linda Chandler, Virginia Ginter, Jennifer Hay, Sharon Leap and Mrs. Hilda Fisher Thompson, all of Huntington; Rose Mary Hackey and Katherine Oakes, Portsmouth, Ohio; Carol Crawford and Sharon Webb, St. Albans; Diane Bunch, Danville; Karen Jones, Pt. Pleasant; Colleen Luzader, Clarksburg; Clementi Moore, Bartow, Fla., and Sharrie Tillson, Charleston.

Election Date Set; Frosh Take Tests

Tomorrow is the final day to file for freshman elections, according to Dot Wheeler, Huntington junior, and chairman of the Election Commission.

Filing fees are: class president, \$3, and senator, \$2. Lectures conducted by Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling senior, will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the Student Union and will continue Friday at 4 p.m. A test will be given to all prospective candidates after the two lectures and a passing grade of 70 per cent is necessary before being eligible to run for an office.

The date of the election has been set for Oct. 9. Posters will go up on the campus no earlier than 2 p.m. Saturday.

C. J. POSITIONS OPEN

All students interested in working on the 1964 Chief Justice are asked to meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow upstairs in the Student Union. Positions for artists and editors are open. Persons desiring to work, but unable to attend the meeting, may obtain application forms in the Chief Justice office located upstairs in the Student Union. Previous experience is not necessary.

German Department Gets Gift

The German Department has received a gift of 200 German language books, records, and tape recordings from the Federal Republic of Germany.

Dr. Josef Deutz, consul of the Cleveland office of the Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany, made the announcement in a letter to the Marshall German Department.

Dr. Deutz said Marshall received the gift because its German Department has shown special interest for the development of modern German.

Deutz said the gift is a contribution for the deepening of the cultural relations between the United States and Germany and is intended to promote understanding and sympathy between the U.S. and West Germany.

The books include works in literature, art, and history, plus textbooks and readers. The records and tapes are phonetic aids for teaching.

The teaching aids, valued at \$500, were selected by the Goethe Institute in Muechen according to its teaching methods.

Snyder Lauds Big Green In 14-14 Tie

Coed's Sports Activities Set For 1963-1964

By CAROL FOX
Staff Reporter

The Women's Physical Education Department plans another successful year of sports, according to Dr. Alta Gaynor, department chairman. The prospective plans rest both on the numerous and diversified sports offered, and on statewide events occurring throughout the year.

Tennis singles are being formed under the management of Rena Spencer and Ann Mecum. Tournaments began on Monday and terminate with the finals tomorrow. Participants must appear not later than 10 minutes after scheduled starting time or they will be defaulted.

Swimming and diving teams were organized last week. The Men's pool will be open from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesdays for women only.

Swim Hours Set

The Women's pool is open from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesdays for women who want either to practice or to make up swimming classes.

Managers of horseshoe singles are Helen Houdyshell and Martha Buckley. There was a meeting yesterday for those interested in archery.

The first of three annual Sports Days for women attending colleges and universities in West Virginia will be held at Concord College in Athens, W. Va. on Oct. 12. Approximately 25 women from each institution will participate in such sports as badminton, bowling, tennis, and swimming. Interested women are welcome to try out in the Women's Gym.

Committee Sees Union Schedule

The Student Union Committee meet for the first time last week to review, suggest, and revise program schedules for the school term.

The Intra-fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Student Government, Independent Student Association, and each dormitory had a representative. Mr. Don Morris, Director of the Union, and his assistant, John Beaver, Beckley junior, will also serve directly on the board.

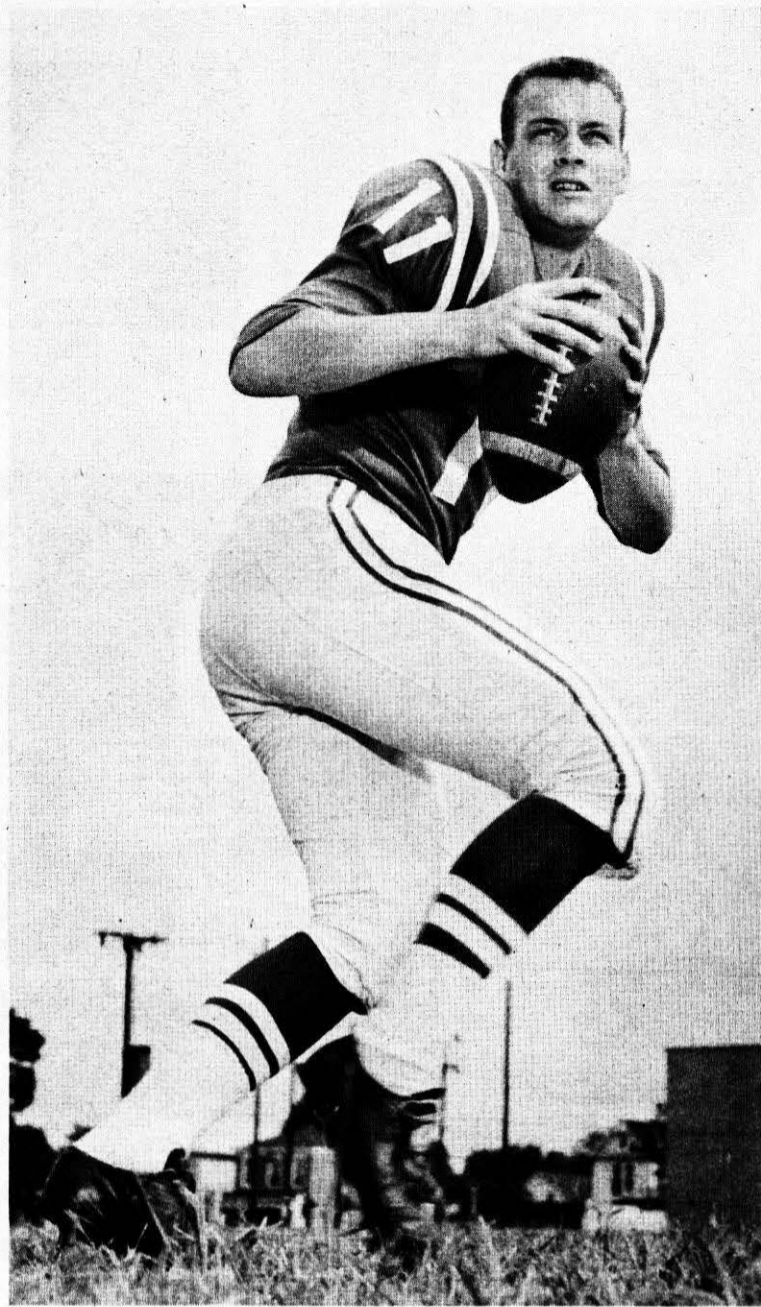
Mr. Morris is confident that the Union will provide better programming and activities for the 63-64 year.

As evidence of better Union action, there have been several big mixes, a "Hootenanny," and the movie "The Hustler".

Intramural Football Continues

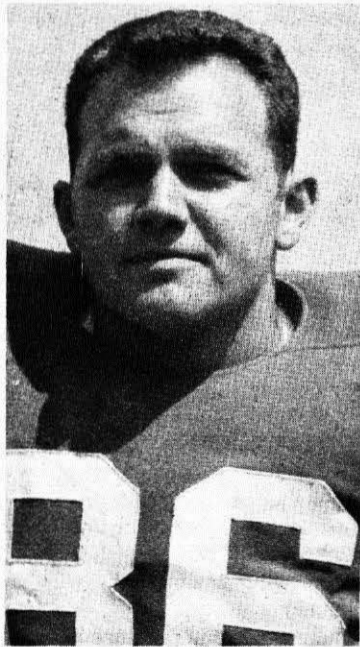
Intramural touch football action continues today with two games beginning at 3:15 on the ROTC field behind Old Main.

In the first contest SAE No. 1 takes on TKE No. 1 and in the second game beginning at 4:15 SPE No. 2 meets PKA No. 2. Tomorrow SAE No. 3 goes up against LXA No. 2 and in the second contest Cavaliers play SPE No. 3.



Miller Stars Against Redskins

HOWIE LEE MILLER, sophomore quarterback, directed the Big Green to a 14-14 tie with the Redskins of Miami by completing 9 out of 17 passes for 88 yards in his first starting role as signal caller for the MU squad. He won the starting position because of his performance in the opener with Morehead.



JIM PERRY, a letterman at end for the Big Green, suffered a broken foot in the Miami game Saturday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

RAM Pushing Ticket Sales; Prize Offered

A downtown ticket booth has been opened in a vacant store two doors west of the Frederick Hotel. Nine other tickets agents have been designated in various cities, according to John Sayre, director of alumni and development affairs.

The cities are Ravenswood, South Charleston, Charleston, Nitro, Madison, Milton, Logan, Pt. Pleasant and Ironton.

Mr. Sayre said agents would soon be designated in other cities.

The downtown ticket booth is a part of RAM (Rally Around Marshall) activities, under the direction of head RAM Leonard Samworth, president of the Ohio Valley Bus Co. It will be manned by volunteers from the five Huntington alumni chapters during the week prior to a home game. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

"Fill the Stadium" is the theme for Saturday night's home game against the Rockets of Toledo University.

In conjunction with this, Mr. Samworth has announced that a savings bond will be offered to the member organization in Robe, men's honorary, that has the highest percentage of attendance at the Toledo game.

'They All Played Well,' Head Mentor Declares

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

The Big Green came up with the big plays Saturday afternoon and forced the Miami Redskins into a 14-14 tie in the MAC opener for both squads.

After losing the season's opener the MU team refused to give up against Miami and Coach Charlie Snyder's gridders "gave a lot of effort and played heads up ball" while capitalizing on the Miami team's mistakes before a crowd of 20,387 at the Miami field.

Sophomore quarterback Howie Lee Miller led the Big Green attack by completing 9 out of 17 passes for a total of 88 yards while gaining 49 yards in six carries. This was the first starting assignment for Miller, but he saw considerable action in the Morehead game.

'Miller Looked Good'

"Miller has the ability and looked good Saturday and as long as he keeps up the work he has been doing he'll be the one we'll call to quarterback," Coach Snyder said.

"Miami had great backs and their halfback Scott Tyler gave us fits," Snyder said.

Tyler ruined the Big Green's hopes of victory with a 92-yard run in the second quarter when MU was taking everything the Redskins had and giving a little more.

"We made mistakes, but not the glaring mistakes that we made in the first game and we looked a lot better, too," Snyder added.

"You can see the type of desire that our boys had when you look at Jim Perry, who injured his foot in the first part of the game and we didn't find out about it until we got in the dressing room," Snyder said. Perry broke the metatarsal arch in his foot and will be sidelined indefinitely until the extent of injury is known.

'They All Played Well'

"I don't want to single out any individual player that played an outstanding game because I think all our boys played well," Coach Snyder commented.

He added, "They played with a lot of pride and extra effort."

"Our running attack was probably our strongest factor," Snyder said. "When we passed they had us covered well, but that gave us room to run since they were throwing up such a strong pass defense."

MU chalked up 193 yards rushing compared to 274 yards on the ground for Miami, but the Big Green led in the first down department 18-16 and led in the passing yardage 88-83.

"I think our line was stronger

than Miami's and this proved a difference in our favor," Snyder said.

Platoon System Works

"Our defensive and offensive backfield platoons are working out real well since it gives the offensive backs a breather and defensive backs have a better concentration," Coach Snyder commented.

Coach Snyder had said before the season started that he hoped to be able to use two different teams in the backfield to give the players a rest and, when he had the chance, to alternate linemen in order to give them a breather.

In the Marshall-Miami series this was the first time the score ended in a deadlock in the 16 games played. The series record stands at three wins for MU and 12 wins for the Redskins to go along with the lone tie.

In conclusion Coach Snyder made one thing clear and that is that he feels that "we can expect a much tougher ball game from Toledo this weekend than Miami gave us."

The Big Green meets the Toledo Rockets Saturday night at 8 p. m. at Fairfield Stadium. The Rockets will be under new coach Frank Lauterbur when they invade Huntington.

Bus Service Here

Need transportation to Fairfield Stadium next Saturday night for the Toledo-Marshall football game?

Ohio Valley Bus Co. has announced a special bus service from the campus to the stadium on the night of each home football game. A bus will leave the parking lot behind Science Hall at 7:30 p.m. and return students after the game.

OPEN HOUSE SET

Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta invites faculty and administrative staff to attend its open house at 1645 5th Avenue, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. The open house will be to show the new house addition.

Planned Celebration Disrupted Due To Team's Early Arrival

There was supposed to have been cheers and sirens after the Big Green's stirring gridiron clash with the Miami Redskins that resulted in a 14-14 tie Saturday afternoon.

Police escort, shouting students, band . . .

It didn't happen.

The mixup was caused by the early return of the Big Green team to the MU campus. The bus arrived about 10 p.m.

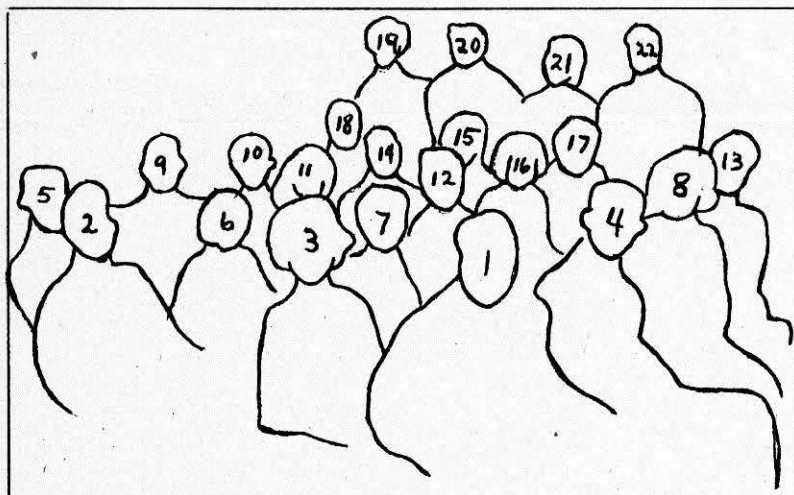
Meanwhile Leonard Samworth, head RAM (Rally Around Marshall), had contacted the police department, the MU band, and anyone else he could think of. He reached the campus around 11 p.m., thought the bus had been delayed, and drove to the Sixth Street bridge where he waited for about an hour.

Then he checked with the Ohio Valley Bus Co., of which he is president, and discovered that the bus had reached the campus around 10 p.m.

Well, at least he tried. . . .



Members Of Senate



OFFICERS AND SENATORS of the Student government (see seating diagram at left) are: (1) Frank Varacalli, Logan senior; (2) Mike Ferrell, Huntington senior; (3) Carolyn Fleming, Huntington sophomore; (4) Dean Thompson, Huntington junior; (5) Ralph McBrayer, Williamson senior; (6) Joan Fleckenstein, Huntington sophomore; (7) Claren Brooks, Arlington, Va. (8) Jane McCaskey, Huntington junior; (9) Larry Dezio, Wheeling junior; (10) Sally Jewell, Charleston senior; (11) Vicki Massey, Beckley sophomore; (12) Danny Stewart, Barboursville sophomore; (13) Elaine Thompson, Charleston senior; (14) David Cramp, sophomore; (15) Brenda Hubbard, Williamson junior; (16) Bertie Ann Humphreys, Huntington senior; (17) Francis Fabi, Monaca, Pa., junior; (18) Ted Wiley, Lewisburg senior; (19) Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling senior and student body vice president; (20) Tom Tweel, Huntington senior and Student Government business manager; (21) Connie Barbara, Mt. Hope junior and Student Government executive secretary and (22) Kenny Gainer, Charleston senior and student body president.

Campus Briefs

Business Fraternity Plans To Meet Today

Present officers of Beta Alpha Mu, professional business administration fraternity, planned activities for their organization's 1963-64 academic year at a recent meeting.

Dr. John B. Minick, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics and fraternity adviser, said a second session has been scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

He said all current members were invited to attend this second meeting to discuss future fraternity gatherings, guest speakers, efforts to secure new members, and trips to other cities.

Dr. Minick noted that tentative plans call for meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Room 303 of Northcott Hall.

The fraternity, presently composed of 25 members, was founded during the spring of 1962.

Present officers include Roger Fortner, Coal Mountain junior, president; William Orth, Weirton junior, vice president; John Shea,

Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, treasurer; Ron Mazeska, Wellsburg senior, secretary, and Layton Bennett, Hinton senior, publicity chairman.

AF RECRUITERS DUE

The Charleston Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Marshall this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to interview students interested in the Air Force Officers Training Program. Students who have questions or who are interested, are encouraged to contact the team in the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

McCASKEY AT MEETING

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, conducted the ceremonies last week at a meeting of the Parkersburg Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. During the program, Dr. McCaskey presented certificates and licenses on behalf of the State Registration Board for Professional Engineers.

RIFLE TEAM FORMING

Freshman and Senior R.O.T.C. Rifle Teams now are being organized. No experience is necessary to join. Both teams will be

participating against National Rifle Association Membership Clubs. Sergeant Baker, the coach, said that there are already funds enough to sponsor a shoot with some school in the Tri-State area. Any cadet interested contact Sergeant Baker.

VETS TO MEET

A talk by Bert Schroeder, former Cabell County sheriff, will highlight the third meeting of the newly reorganized Veteran's club at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Science Hall Auditorium.

A business meeting was conducted last Thursday in which committees were set up to supervise athletics, finances, social life, the framing of the constitution, scholarship, public relations and student - faculty relations, according to Fred Reeder, Huntington senior and club president.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the passing of motions to: petition the student senate for a pay mix, arrange for a social schedule and referral of the old Veteran's Club pin to committee for approval.

ART SESSION SET

A regional meeting of the West Virginia Art Education Association will be on campus Saturday. The Art Department will be host. Workshops will be conducted by June Kilgore, Jack Smith, and Arthur Carpenter, MU art teachers.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

High scholastic achievement and interest in civil engineering and construction have helped to make Stephen F. LeMaster, Huntington senior, the recipient of a \$300 scholarship.

The award has been made annually since 1958 to a deserving engineering student by the Associated General Contractors of West Virginia, Inc., according to Dr. S. T. Stinson, chairman of the Department of Engineering.

The society will meet every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Main Annex, Room 214. All engineering students who have attained senior standing are eligible for membership.

MEDICAL STUDENTS FILE

All students who are seeking entrance to medical College in

September 1964 and have not filed applications for the October Medical College Admission Test should report at once to the office of Dr. R. M. Edeburn, pre-medical advisor and professor of zoology, to obtain the necessary forms.

Dr. Edeburn's office is located in Room 220-E in the Science Hall.

NURSING APPLICATION

Completion of a special application form must be made by nursing students in order to be considered for admission to the nursing class for the term beginning September, 1964. Completion of this form must be made by Dec. 21 and no application will be accepted after this date. All students currently enrolled in the College of Applied Sciences are required to make this application. For application forms and further information consult James C. Shires, assistant director of admissions.

DEBATE SQUAD MEETS

The debate squad is holding a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Science Building room 13, and all interested students are invited.

Adkins' Question Wins \$10 Award; Administration Handles 18 Queries

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

Lowell Adkins, Huntington freshman, was the lucky student with the provocative question at the President's Convocation Thursday.

And because of it, he came away \$10 richer.

Adkins asked: "Can a liberal arts school like Marshall University, on the one hand, take a definite stand on such ideas as American principles and Christian ethics and, at the same time on the other hand, allow complete academic freedom among its faculty?"

President Stewart H. Smith, who directed the convocation, first referred Adkins' query to Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of the Graduate School.

"You really can't answer this question," said Dr. Harris, "you can just talk about it." He did go on to tell, however, about the president of Cornell University who, when asked if there might be a Communist on his faculty, said: "If I knew there wasn't, I'd go out and get one!"

Freedom Is Hallmark

Then Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, rose and added that academic freedom is a hallmark of American education.

This does not mean, he said, that instructors are able to pepper their students with propaganda. "This is a state university," Walker went on, "upholding morality, the American educational system and the constitutions of the United States and West Virginia."

Adkins said after the Convocation that he thought both answers were sufficient. "And," he added, "I particularly enjoyed Dr. Harris' reference to the Cornell president and what he said."

When asked why he had chosen to propose the question he did, Adkins said:

"I am a Methodist, and you may remember that last fall a professor at West Virginia Wesleyan was ousted for his over-conservatism. He was a John Bircher's John Bircher, and he lost his job because of it. I was just wondering how much academic freedom an instructor had at a school like Marshall."

18 Questions Asked

In all, there were 18 questions asked at the Convocation, which marked the revival of a series of such assemblies that President Smith inaugurated more than 10 years ago. Its time and location was the same as all Marshall Convocations: 11:00 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

All students were invited to attend, and if a student desired to submit a question to a member of the university faculty or to a member of the administrative staff, he was to do so beforehand on paper. This was for the benefit of the three judges.

When a student raised his hand in the program, he was to stand and state his question to President Smith, who often-times answered the query directly, or else referred it to a member or members of his staff who were present.

'Average' Student In Mind

Eddie Mullens, Huntington sophomore, wanted to know what was being done at Marshall to benefit the average student in the furthering of his education.

The question was answered by Dr. Walker. He said that the university's educational program was already aimed in behalf of the "average" student.

Patsy Holstein, Danville freshman, asked what the purpose of the Convocations were.

President Smith answered this one directly. He said that these programs were for everybody, just as the Artist Series and the Forums. "I have found that our students like to be entertained," he said, "and for that reason these programs have always enjoyed popularity and an overall exceptional attendance."

And then one student asked Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, what the origin and the meaning of the A.B. degree was.

Somewhat taken aback, Dean Bartlett said that he could not right at that time expound on the answer, but that if the student would drop by his office sometime within the next week, he would have the answer then.

Athletics Aided

Richard Josephs asked what the university's plans for the Athletic Department were.

Again, President Smith took this one. He said that it was the desire of the administration never to push the plans of one department over the plans of another.

He added that the Athletic Department has recently received much more cooperation in the furthering of its aims and objectives than it has ever had in the past. This particular department, he said, has not been slighted in its performance.

Fred O'Neill, Lavalette freshman, wanted to know if a five-year plan for teachers existed at Marshall.

President Smith referred this question to Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teachers College. Dr. Wilburn answered that the university did not have such a plan, but he paraphrased a leading educator, who has said that a four-year teacher's program is sufficient if it is handled in the right way. "And Marshall does have a four-year plan," Wilburn added.

Registration Changes?

Ann Combs, Huntington senior, asked if there were any plans to change the process of registering, since Marshall's enrollment figure was climbing every year.

James C. Shires, assistant to the registrar, said that there were plans presently in the discussion stage involving the improvement of the registration process. He added that one of the changes being talked over concern the time cards.

"It is being discussed as to whether or not the time cards will be changed to 'name cards,' with the registration time of each student being determined by his last name initial.

And Bert Wright, Huntington sophomore, asked that old perennial question of why Marshall University did not get the Medical School, which was placed at Morgantown.

President Smith said that the decision to put the Medical School up there was completely the governor's—Gov. Okey L. Patterson's.

No Rushing Deferment

Another student asked Lillian H. Buskirk, dean of women, if she knew of any plans to defer

the first semester rushing of the campus sororities.

Dean Buskirk replied that she was personally in favor of deferment of sorority rushing, but that she knew of no present movement of such. She added that this problem has cropped up in the past, however.

In fact, Danny Stewart, Barboursville sophomore, brought this subject to the floor of the Student Senate two weeks ago, but the topic was postponed indefinitely. Stewart was in favor of rush deferment.

Robert Campbell of Gilbert asked what were the latest plans on the proposed Research Center.

President Smith passed on this question to Dr. Walker, chairman of the committee dealing with the center. He said that a three-man team has been appointed to come to Huntington about the middle of this month to study the proposal.

And Arlene Roush, Letart freshman, wanted to know what Marshall's reputation was as a teachers college.

Teachers College Rated

Her question was answered by Dr. Wilburn, who said that Marshall's Teachers College was one of the 10 largest such schools in the country, and that graduates of our Teachers College acquire good positions throughout the United States.

Don Road, Wheeling senior, asked whether Marshall could operate more effectively under its own board of governors rather than the State Board of Education.

President Smith took this one directly. He said that it was his own personal opinion that he would prefer to have his own board, but that we get along favorably with the present setup. "We have a very good relationship with the West Virginia Board of Education," he added.

Gertrude Ross, Wayne freshman, inquired about whether or not there are any plans to soundproof the music building.

President Smith said that when the new classroom building is erected the Music Department would be moved into it, and yes, it would be soundproofed.

Maurine Osborne, Kermit freshman, wanted to know if there would be a four-year educational program at the Williamson branch next year.

Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant to the president, after waiting all this time to answer a question, walked to the lectern, paused, said "No," and returned to his seat.

Schools Need Aid

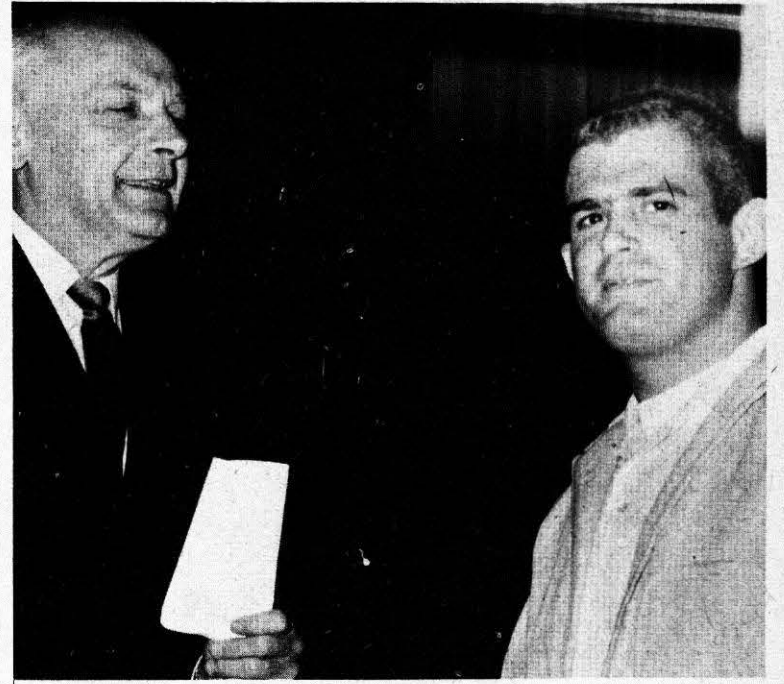
Then, Wendell English, Bluefield junior, asked how the university administration felt about federally-controlled education.

President Smith turned the question over to Dr. Wilburn again, who simply stated that the schools needed all the help they could get.

Millie Hambricks wanted to know what was being done to further the adult education program at Marshall.

It was Collins' turn again. He said that the university was striving for a program which would permit part-time students who live, say 50 miles away, to complete their education at night.

"Of course," Collins added, "it will probably take a student a number of years to get his degree under this type of program,



Winner Of 'Best Question'

SHAKING HANDS with President Stewart H. Smith is Lowell Adkins, Huntington freshman, winner of \$10 at the President's Convocation.

but he can get it if he's determined."

The judges announced the winner of the questionnaire Convocation in a unanimous decision. The three judges were: John C. Behrens, instructor in journalism; David R. Dodrill, director of the Information Service and Publications, and Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Among the 10 faculty and ad-

ministrative staff members who were present, but not called on to answer students' questions, included: Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men; Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and financial affairs, and Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science.

It was noticeable during the Convocation that many of the questions asked were asked by freshmen.

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