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# Queens' Election Is Monday

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 63

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 20

## Five Coeds Are Seeking Title Of 'Miss Marshall'

The student body will go to the polls again Monday, this time to elect the Homecoming queens.

A total of 28 women are running for Miss Marshall and the various class thrones. Five of these students are candidates for THE Homecoming queen — Miss Marshall, 1963.

The others, all 23 of them, are vying as the Homecoming sovereigns of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The woman who is elected Miss Marshall also serves as the queen for the seniors.

The five Miss Marshall candidates are: Peggy Tucker, Bluefield; Judy Hughes, Chesapeake, Ohio; Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin; Sally Jewell, South Charleston and Elaine Thompson, Charleston.

There are eight candidates for junior class queen. These students include: Peggy Shepard, Huntington; Pat McGrath, New Martinsville; Karen Mundy, Morehead City, N. C.; Kay Sage, Bluefield; Charlotte Parsons, Parkersburg; Mary Marple, Charleston, and Donna Lambert from Wayne.

### Sophs Seek Title

Seven women are running for the title of sophomore class queen. They are: Carol Smith, Charleston; Janet King, Glen Daniel; Kay Collins, Huntington; Billie Jo Heater, Clendenin; Elaine Johnson, Huntington; Patti Johnson, Huntington, and Vicki Wender, Beckley.

Members of the freshman class will have eight candidates from whom to choose their Homecoming representative. These are: Pattie Ginger, Huntington; Kay Huff, Boomer; Judy Iler, Charleston; Natalie Abele, Charlton Heights; Cheryl Runyon, Huntington; Sally Kroger, Parkersburg; Sannie Guertin, Belpre, Ohio, and Bette Jo Kirtley, Huntington.

Students will be able to vote in the basement of the Student Union, the polling place of all campus elections. Also, as usual, voting machines will be used.

### Polls Open 8-5

The polls are to open at 8 a.m. Monday, and will close at 5 p.m.

Seniors are to only pull the voting machine levers for a Miss Marshall candidate. The same is true of graduate students.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors, however, will be able to select both a candidate for Miss Marshall, plus a queen to represent their respective classes.

Only full-time students—those presently carrying 12 or more hours—will be allowed to vote in the election. Also, all students must show their ID cards before being able to enter the voting booths.

All of the women in the running for the titles of Miss Marshall and the various members of her court—the three other class queens—have been making their myriad rounds of appearances on campus all this week.

### Personal Visitations

For instance, on Monday evening, the candidates visited the numerous social sororities, fraternities, and dormitories, for the purpose of personally meeting with the students.

And then, on Wednesday evening, the women were presented to those students who attended the mix in the union.

Aspirants for the throne of Miss (Continued on Page 8)

## WMUL Radio Marks Third Year On Air

By ED POSTI  
Staff Reporter

Three years ago today WMUL, Marshall University's radio station, became the first educational radio station in West Virginia.

In its first year of broadcasting, the programs consisted of nothing except music. It broadcasted from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. but at the start of the second semester, extended the time to 10 p. m. Programing was increased the second year by using some education material and having programs from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. This year WMUL broadcasts from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The radio station had a definite handicap when it first went on the air in so much as facilities. Since 1960, it has acquired such facilities as three record subscriptions one of which is a collection of classic records. In 1963, it added the United Press International news service and various other equipment which has resulted in an increase of programing.

### Gains Recognition

WMUL became a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Association and the West Virginia Broadcasting Association. The station has gained recognition from all armed forces, West Virginia Heart Association, Veterans Administration, American Medical Association, and National Safety Council for outstanding public service.

For the past two years, the station has carried the Metropolitan Opera, live from New York and all home sporting events. It is in the process of negotiating with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, live from New York, and it also is working on plans in the building of equipment for A. M. coverage on the campus.

### Doubles In Size

Since its beginning, the station has doubled in size, listening audience, and type of programing. The entire staff is extremely happy with the interest and quality of work which has been put forth and it is looking for bigger and better things to come.

Jerry Ashworth, Huntington graduate student and station manager, stated, "It is the purpose of WMUL to offer our listening audience the very best in classical programing supplemented by a wide range of educational features through out the world." He also added, "It is their hope that we are being of service, not only to Marshall University, but to the community which we serve."



## Blood Drive Turnout Praised

ROTC STUDENTS were among the 175 students who were scheduled to give blood Wednesday to the Red Cross. Some of the donors were (left to right) Karl Honaker, Huntington sophomore; Carry Shepherd, Huntington sophomore; Ronald McCombs, Huntington senior; James Atkinson, Marfrance freshman, and Paul Embry, Clarksburg sophomore.



MRS. HELEN PATTERSON, affiliated with the Red Cross, said Marshall students turned out in a greater number to give blood in one day this year than in the two days last year. Among the donors this year was Alice Cline, Kopperston junior. Assisting her for the Red Cross is Donna Sturgeon (standing), Ashton junior.

## Turtles Needed In Vet Contest

The Veterans' Club is sponsoring a turtle race. This race is part of the Turtle International, which is held in Washington, D.C. There the turtles, from schools all over the world, will compete for top honors.

Turtle racing has become increasingly popular on the American campus scene. The race sponsored by the Marshall Veterans' Club will be used to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive.

There will be an entry fee of a \$1 donation to Muscular Dystrophy for each turtle entered in the race. Any individual or organization on campus may enter as many turtles as desired. The rules and regulations of the race, will closely parallel the rules of the Turtle International Finals. The winning turtle here, will represent Marshall at Washington, D.C.

To find a turtle, contact a Veterans' Club member or see the representative at the Student Union beginning Nov. 11.

## English Honorary Lists New Faculty Advisers

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, appointed the following new faculty sponsors: Mrs. Louise S. Bailey, Mrs. John F. Adkins, Mrs. Beulah B. Virgallito, and Mrs. Louise T. Kirby.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the Student Christian Center at 4 p.m. At the meeting new members will be inducted.





**Effigy Prompts Editorial**

AN EFFIGY of Stanley Shaw, dean of men, was placed in a tree near the University Dining Hall sometime Wednesday morning.

**An Editorial**

**Effigy Hanging Called High Schoolish Stunt**

Tuesday an effigy was placed in a tree beside the University Dining Hall bearing a sign marked "Dean Shaw."

The usual reason for such action is generally supposed to be a method of showing displeasure with a person or group.

However, we question the mature judgement of the people who used such a juvenile action to display their feelings. On this campus, there are several outlets for airing grievances. Among these are the Student Senate, the administration, and The Parthenon.

Stanley Shaw, dean of men, stated that he felt this was a means of letting off steam, and though not the best way, it was better than action which might be destructive.

Regardless of the reason behind this action, we feel it is a high-schoolish prank which accomplishes nothing and helps no one.

THE EDITORS

**WMUL Programs Set For Semester**

WMUL Radio, the voice of Marshall University, will broadcast this semester Monday through Friday from approximately 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. The station will also broadcast Marshall sports events on Saturday.

WMUL's fall schedule has programs of interest for students and Huntington residents. Two particular programs listed are "The Mosaic," from 3 until 5 p.m.,

and "The Candlelight" from 5 until 6:15 p.m. The Mosaic program consists of a wide range of musical interests, informative talks and interviews. The items on this program are interwoven throughout the week, thus "painting" a mosaic.

The Candlelight program presents over an hour of uninterrupted dinner music for early evening listening.

**The Parthenon**

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**Letters To The Editor**

(Editor's Note: The following was sent to President Stewart H. Smith by an industrial arts teacher at Highland Junior High School, Louisville, Ky.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend your fine student body, those who were present at the recent University of Louisville - Marshall football game, on their fine display of sportsmanship. I have followed the U. of L. football team for several years, since my wife graduated in 1960 in fact, and have noted few teams which

showed the true spirit and college level sportsmanship such as Marshall displayed Saturday night.

Also, I have never heard quite so many comments, all favorable, on a visiting band. This unit is quite unique, around here anyway, in that they are not attired in the traditional uniforms with all its gaudiness and frills. They too were certainly a credit to the name of Marshall University, and you should, as I know you are, be proud of them.

Yours very truly,  
ARTHUR L. ROBB

Dear Editor:

I should like to know the possibility of consideration of the establishment of a classified section for The Parthenon. The benefits and services of such a section need not be pointed out except that it is difficult for a student to reach by way of announcement any group of students of significant size. Perhaps a reader's poll would provide an indication of the interest in such a section of the paper.

Another matter I feel which needs much more emphasis is The Lyceum. This has always been a much needed means for student and faculty to expound individual ideas and opinions, means that no professing college should be without.

I would suggest that an article be written for The Parthenon which would explain the purposes and regulations of Lyceum publication. The value of the Lyceum cannot be over emphasized.

Thank you very much for the consideration of these matters.

MICHAEL D. HALLEY  
St. Albans junior

(Editor's Note: See today's paper for the first Lyceum of the 1963-64 year and information regarding it. As for the classified section you suggest The Parthenon is willing, as a service to students, to publish notices of a classified nature as an experiment. The continuance of this would hinge on student use of this service.)

**Campus Inquirer**

By CAROLYN McDONEL  
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Should the library be kept open on Sundays?

Carolyn Thomas, Huntington junior:

"Yes, I think so. It would especially benefit students who work on Saturdays and can't get to the library then."

Winston Sheets, Buffalo senior:

"I don't believe enough students would use it to make keeping it open worthwhile. It really isn't that important."

Donna Byer, Huntington senior:

"I think it should be open especially from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock at night. Students would rather study on Sunday and need a place to go."

William Rice, Huntington freshman:

"It's a good idea since students are occupied with other things besides studying on Saturdays. Perhaps they could pay the librarians overtime."



THOMAS



SHEETS



BYER



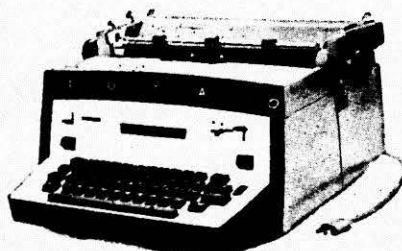
RICE

ISA MUM SALE

ISA Mum Sale will begin Monday from 8 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. in the Student Union. The price will be \$1.50. Fraternity and sorority insignia will be put on free. The sale will last until Friday Nov. 8.

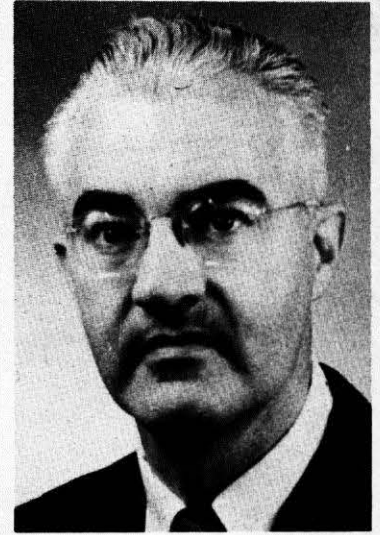
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**New Math Chairman**

DR. THOMAS Bauserman, professor of mathematics, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Mathematics following the resignation of Prof. James Barron. Dr. Bauserman holds a B. S. degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology, M. A. from Washington State University, and Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been at Marshall since 1925 and has received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation and a Science Faculty Fellowship.

**Chemistry Talk Set Next Week**

Dr. Lawrence E. Strong, director of the Chemical Bond Approach Project (CBA) will be the guest speaker at the next chemistry seminar. The seminar will be held Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Science Building.

Dr. Strong is also professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. His topic will be the Chemical Bond Approach Project.

The CBA Project represents an attempt to develop a new strategy for the presentation of high school chemistry. This program emphasizes laboratory work and experimentation. The CBA points out that science is not just a collection of information, but a process involving theory and experiment.

CBA materials have been tested in high schools for the past four years.

The National Science Foundation sponsors the Chemical Bond Approach Project.

Dr. John Wotiz, chairman of the Chemistry Department, urges all chemistry majors in the Teacher's College to be present at the seminar.

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Editorial Opinions

# Stanley AND Sage Steamer SAYINGS

By KAY SAGE AND SAM STANLEY

Is the English Qualifying Examination really necessary? Quite a few students think not. Their reasoning? If you passed freshman and sophomore English, there's no point in taking another test.

But probably the real reason that there are foes of the exam, is that they are like a lot of students and belong to the anti-test club, or they flunked the qualifying exam and must take it over. And many of the foes are just uninformed.

The only studying necessary for the test is some brushing up on grammar—spelling, punctuation, etc. When the time comes for the test, the student needs three things—an ID card, a dictionary and a ball-point pen.

The student is given a topic from his major field, not a specific topic, but a general topic on which he is certain to have some knowledge. He then writes a theme on the topic.

**That's the test. It is graded on sentence structure, spelling, punctuation. In other words, it's how you write, not so much what you write that counts on this test.**

Now most students should be able to pass such an exam. But it is evident that some can't, mainly because they just can't write grammatically. These people don't deserve to be college graduates, anyway.

The use of a dictionary during the exam is probably the life-saver for most, and if you don't believe us, here is one instructor's examples of misspelled words received on themes from one class, with the correct spelling in parenthesis: indentity (identity), theirselfs (no such word), excape (escape), wheather (whether), herd (heard), cronic (chronic).

A couple of sentences that also popped up were: "I am improving with my reeding, writting, and punction." And, "My hobby are hunting and fishing and a few other sports that don't require much psical exercise because I have a miled asma condition."

These examples were taken from freshman English papers and are the works of high school graduates!

And many even got past their freshman English and still have spelling problems. On a recent test in American literature, the answer to a question was the Elysian Fields, the heavenly pastures in Greek mythology. Here are some of the answers received from students who thought they were answering the question correctly:

Elyson Fields, Eurasian Fields, Elyinie Fields, Pelysian Fields, Eccelente Fields, Helium Fields, Elynum Fields, Lucian Fields, Elusian Fields, Elesion Fields, Helirim Fields.

These are just one teacher's examples. So it is quite evident that an English qualifying exam is needed. Or do you want to have some Marshall graduates who can't read or writ.

P. S. The next English Qualifying Exam is Nov. 23 in the Science Auditorium for students who have passed 58 or more hours and whose last name begins in the A to M category. The N to Z group with 58 hours take their exam, Jan. 11.

**Here and There:** Someone has suggested a bell in the library, so students know when classes are changing. Besides having some students who can't read or write, it looks like we have some that can't even tell time.

Elections for Homecoming queens are Monday . . . everybody is urged to vote . . . except maybe the students who can't attend the Homecoming festivities because of their obligation to the University Theater the same week end . . . But you know the old saying—"The show must go on . . ."

**The Student Senate made a couple of good moves when they banned pay mixes and section-roping at football games . . . Now all students can go to the union and football games free and, in both places, sit where they want to . . .**

Marshall had a good cheering section at Louisville last Saturday . . . and let's hope the spirit prevails through Homecoming . . . With just one float in this year's parade, we hope some groups come up with some stunts to treat the alums . . .

If you wait till Monday to have your picture taken for the annual, you'll be too late . . .

## Fifth Avenue College Marker To Be Changed To University

By ROBERT ONEY  
Staff Reporter

The old Marshall College marker on 5th Ave. at Elm St. will be changed to Marshall University by the West Virginia Historic Commission in the near future.

According to Dr. Charles P. Harper, professor of political science and chairman of the West Virginia Historical Commission, this marker change is one of 165 historic, pre-historic, scenic, and geological highway markers approved and purchased by the commission and private organizations.

Dr. Harper wrote an article in the Centennial Edition of the "West Virginia Blue Book" de-

scribing the authorization and organization of the commission. The article summarizes the dedication of the 165 markers.

Other "College" markers around campus were to be changed through sponsorship of several downtown merchants, but when learned of the high cost, they decided against it, according to President Smith.

Prices of the bronze markers range as follow:

Two plaques, 14 by 18 inches, \$252;

Two plaques with seal, 32 by 18 inches, \$676, or two plaques without seal, 32 by 18 inches, \$485.

The markers can only be ordered two at a time.



### Ready To Go?

**DR. JACK BROWN**, professor of English, shows these students his stateroom on the R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth that he took on his tour of England last summer. The students, graduate assistants in the English Department, are (from left) Rebecca Brown, Charleston, and Scarlett Mills, Huntington. Dr. Brown and his wife will lead a literary tour next summer.

## Tour Planned By Dr. Brown Next Summer

A tour of England and Scotland, plus an added visit to Paris, is on the agenda for Library Tour of England scheduled by Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English, for June 3 to July 14, 1964.

The year 1964 marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. The tour will include a visit of several days at Stratford-on-Avon, where special festivities will take place.

Itinerary will include a seven-day ocean voyage on the liner Queen Elizabeth which will dock at Southampton June 7.

Points of interest on the trip will include: Salisbury and a tour of the Isle of Wight; Dorchester and a drive to Lyme Regis; Bath, with lunch at the Pump Room; Gloucester and Stratford-on-Avon; Windermere, Canterbury and London. Then on to Scotland.

On July 7 the group will tour Le Harve and move on to Paris for visits to the opera, Hotel des Invalides (Tomb of Napoleon) Sacre Coeur, Montmartre, Eiffel Tower, and Palace of Versailles.

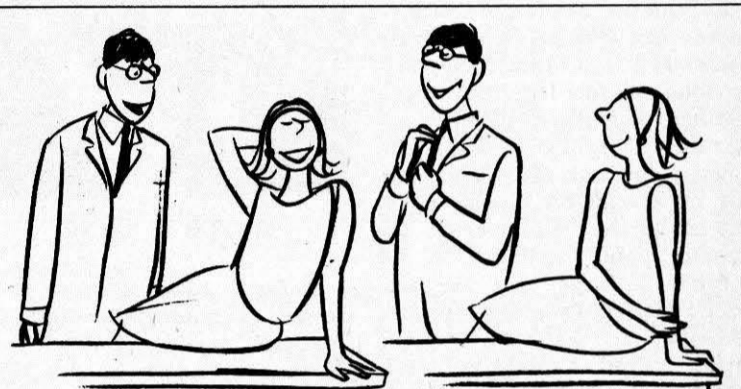
On July 8 there will be visits to the Left Bank, Notre Dame Cathedral, and dinner at the "La Perouse," famous Left Bank restaurant.

The return trip to the U.S. on the Queen Elizabeth will begin July 10.

Cost for the entire tour per person will be \$1,324, including transportation, hotels, meals and sightseeing trips.

Further information may be obtained in the English Department from Dr. Brown or at the American Automobile Association.

Those students wishing to go now and pay later can contact the Huntington Trust and Savings Bank, 419 Ninth St.

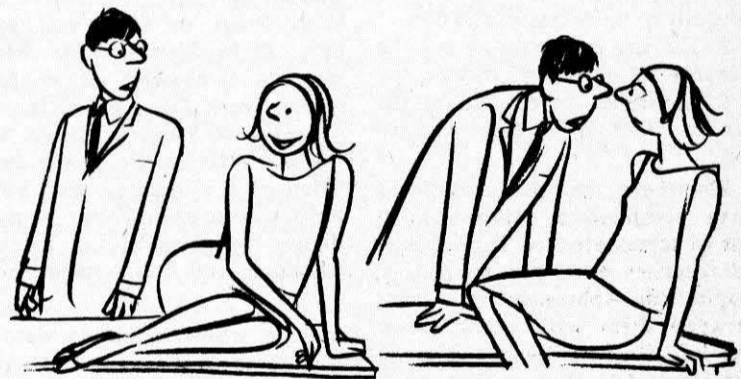


1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

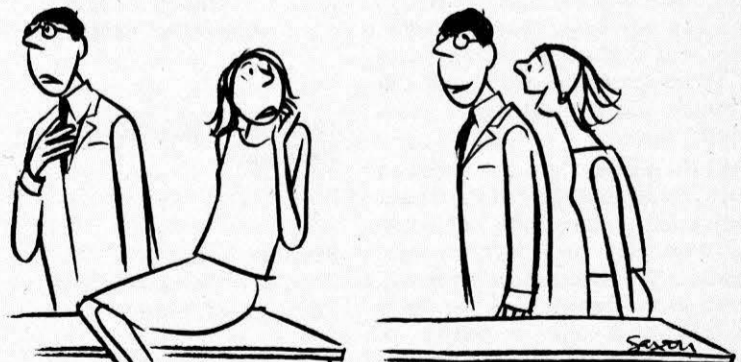


3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, *The Equitable*. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

**The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963



# Communism Vs. Capitalism--A Contrast

## Professor Land Compares Two Major Systems

**By RUFUS L. LAND**  
Associate Professor of Economics

Ask the first hundred men you meet on the street what they consider to be the difference between Communism and Capitalism, and at least half of them can be expected to indicate that the Communists are the "bad guys" and the Capitalists the "good guys."

Ask a hundred top students at Marshall (a top student is one who is in my economics class, of course) the same question and though their answers will be couched in orthodox economics terms, they will still consist of trite superlatives in describing "our" side, and subtle expletives in describing the opposition.

I actually conducted such a survey and the answers were generally in the class: democracy, economic choice, freedom, individualism, enlightened government, fair income, profits, and the like. I went further, after the manner of a budding scholar striving to be the "top man on the quorum pole," and not to my surprise I found that the economic experts generally describe ideologies in the same glowing terms. Indeed, I found an excellent definition of an ideology in a good liberal book "The American Business Creed," by Economist Seymour Harris, Labor Leader (now dead), James Tobin, and others. Their description:

1. Selectivity as to subject matter, evidence and reasoning.
2. Simplicity to the point, and beyond, of over simplification.
3. The use of language for the purpose of arousing emotion.
4. Limitation of context to the use of what is publicly acceptable.

Elsewhere in this article I have compiled a representative list of terms gleaned from learned treatises on Communism and Capitalism. Appropriately, I have arrayed them with Marxism on the left, Russian Communism on the inside left, then an iron wall. On the extreme right is "pure" Capitalism, with modern American Capitalism on the inside right.

The terms are likewise grouped under convenient headings such as Philosophical Orientation (Ideological bias), and so on. My obviously biased discussion will consist of taking pairs of terms from the chart, and explaining their meaning in economic thought.

At the upper right the common term Economic Freedom means individual choice not subjected to monopoly or governmental control. The companion (coined) term, Democratism, is often used to indicate pseudo- or subjective democracy, but is not here interpreted as derogatory. Indeed it represents one of the most important parts of my approach to economic philosophy: it is what a man thinks that is important.

I try to teach that when a youngster stops believing in Santa Claus he commits his first great sin; it is only a series of short steps to loss of belief in country, in family ties, in love and fidelity, and possibly the fading of belief in Deity; hence to a "hell on earth" built on doubt and loneliness (quoting



The Lyceum



RUFUS L. LAND

Rufus L. Land, associate professor of economics, came to Marshall in 1946 following a 26-year career in the U.S. Army.

Professor Land retired from the Army with the rank of colonel after serving on the Army's General Staff.

Born in Pineville, Miss., Professor Land received his B.S. in engineering from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1926, and his M.A. from Marshall in 1948. He has completed all of his course work for the Ph. D.

Professor Land is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Men of Science," and he's written numerous Army monologues, principally on mechanization and communications.

someone whose name is lost in my memory). I mean to imply by such strong language that so long as Capitalists believe in democracy and freedom "Someone up there will tolerate us."

The other set of terms in the upper right, Pure Competition and Aversion to Monopoly, repre-

sent the same idealism in theory and in belief.

In the upper left are phrases which may require some explanation as they have not long been allowed in "polite" reading. Dialectic Materialism is the term applied to the central thought in Marxism. It refers to the German (Fichte, Hegel and others) idea that the progress of civilization takes the course 1. Thesis 2. Antithesis and finally 3. Synthesis; or approximately that the mores or institutions of a society build up progress in a single direction, somewhat similar to the amplitude of business prosperity, until forces inherent in the progress accumulate counter-attitudes which reverse the pressures; then an opposite movement or swing of the pendulum is in order until it, in its turn, reaches a climax and then subsides.

Marx added a materialistic touch by doubting that the reversal could occur without a more violent antidote, hence his Theory of Revolution. In the words of Schumpeter the Marxian dialectic is described as:

"1. The forms and conditions of production are fundamental determinants of social structures which in turn breed attitudes, actions and civilizations.

"2. The forms of production themselves have a logic of their own; that is to say they change according to the necessities inherent in them, so as to produce their successors merely by their own working."

Marx laid great stress on the individual and his dependence on realism: "The ideal is nothing else than the material world reflected in the human mind and translated into forms of thought" (Das Kapital, Vol. 1, page 25). He placed the "capitalist exploiter" in the stream of history as the logical successor to the "feudal exploiter" and predicted a future in which Socialism

would inevitably replace Capitalism, after a revolution of course.

The greatness of this phase of Marxism lies, in Schumpeter's opinion, in that "to the believer it presents, first a system of ultimate ends that embody the meaning of life and are absolute standards by which to judge events and actions; and secondly, a guide to those ends which implies a plan of salvation and the indication of the evil from which mankind, or a chosen section of mankind, is to be saved . . . As every true prophet styles himself the humble mouthpiece of his deity so Marx pretended no more than to speak the logic of the dialectic processes of history."

In his evaluation of Marx, Economist H. Gordon Hayes rated his dialectic as something "almost Divine," then continued to rate his theories of State as being reasonably acceptable, and his Labor Theory of Value as downright silly. Schumpeter's overall evaluation of Marx: "If Marx was often wrong so were his critics often far from right . . . the author of so many misconceptions was also the first to visualize what at the present time (1943) is still the economic theory of the future for which we are slowly and laboriously accumulating stone and mortar, statistical facts and fundamental equations."

Russian Communism today is in the late stages of transitional control from the dictatorial proletarian state in the direction of greater communal control. The Stalin phase, and to some extent the Khrushchev era, can be called "Statism" — another Hegelian concept that the State is the supreme being whereas the people in the State are merely cells which must cling to their physiological functions in order to survive. It is often referred to, also, as "Economic Fascism" — using a term somewhat incorrectly to connote repressive government under the guise of cen-

## Lyceum Needs Contributions To Stay Alive

Students, faculty and administration staff members are invited to contribute articles for use in The Lyceum which, if warranted by the number and caliber of contributions, will appear weekly.

There is no restriction on subject matter. Anything that will stimulate the intellectual climate on campus will be used insofar as it is not libelous or irresponsible.

Lyceum articles represent the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of The Parthenon. No censorship is resorted to after an article is submitted. No deletions will be made unless approved by the writer.

Those who wish to contribute to The Lyceum should send their articles to The Editor, c/o The Parthenon. These articles should be typewritten, double-spaced. Articles must be received by Monday for the following Friday's publication.

Again, the editors urge students to help make The Lyceum an outstanding feature of the university newspaper.

tral planning. History will be the judge of whether Russia's "transitional control" is a step toward Socialism or a step backward toward Totalitarianism.

The obvious contrast between Communism and Capitalism as ideologies lies in the relative dignity of the members of the two societies. In the United States there is a strong bias that every man, woman and child above the mental age of two years has the right, the privilege — nay the obligation — of analyzing and criticizing the political and economic system.

(Continued on Page 5)

MARXISM (Scientific Socialism)	RUSSIAN COMMUNISM	AMERICAN CAPITALISM	PURE CAPITALISM
<b>Philosophical Orientation (Bias)</b>			
Dialectical Materialism Revolution	Transitional Control Statism	Democratism Aversion to Monopoly	Economic Freedom Pure Competition
<b>Underlying Assumptions</b>			
Surplus Value Economic Emphasis Theories of State	Distributional Equality Social Incentives Total Transformation	Equi-Marginal Enterprise Contributory Government	General Equilibrium Marginal Productivity Income Minimum Government
<b>Institutional Characteristics</b>			
Classless Society Common Property Communal Control World Synthesis Utopianism	Merit Segregation Party Control Collectivism Planning Geopolitical Aggression	Capital Accumulation Profit Motives Paternalism Imperialism Trade Protection	Free Enterprise Free Choice Economic Man Rationing Function of Price
<b>Typical Accusations</b>			
Exploitation	War-Mongering	Terrorism Slave Labor	Economic Waste Welfare State
<b>Outstanding Successes</b>			
Class Conscience	Basic Education Economic Growth	Massive Production Political Freedom	Rugged Individualism



# Comparison Is Made Of Two Ideologies

(Continued from Page 4)  
 nomic systems; along with an amazing tolerance of the actions of those who merely wish to destroy. It must be assumed that the despoilers in Russia have long since been laid away.

A discussion of the economics of Marxism and Pure Capitalism contains far more comparisons than contrasts. Marx was himself a good orthodox capitalist in his basic theory, such as the Labor Theory of Value. His followers clung to these "dated" theories far too long because they were justifications for their philosophy. It is only recently that Russian Economists have developed badly needed theories to be used in their planning (Novoshilov who recently rediscovered opportunity costs, and Kantorovich who was a pioneer of the simplex method of linear programming).

At the same time the adherence by Capitalists to the assumptions of pure competition and equilibrium have been less understandable; even the Marginal Productivity Theory of Wages, which was out of date in 1900 when it was the economic "law of the land," is being continually resurrected because its theoretical equilibrium is necessary to the science of Econometrics.

The principal difference between Pure Capitalism and American Capitalism is that the former assumed automatic long run balance, while the latter holds that it is a conscious act of the owner-entrepreneur (Equi-marginal Enterprise).

Hence the best definition of

modern Capitalism as "the owner, or his chosen representatives, manipulate the other factors of production for the purpose of maximizing profits." Marxism can be quite well defined as the defense against such manipulation.

Strange also, is the overpowering economic emphasis in both Communism and Capitalism. Pure Capitalism assumed that the aggregate social benefit can be obtained by adding the individual economic contributions of the society—leaving the thought that maximum social benefit is far greater than the maximum economic benefit (and requires non-economic incentives) to Abba Lerner and the Socialists. Marxism achieves the same emphasis by its materialistic belief that economic satisfactions are the sole ingredient in distributional value. The fact that both Russia and the United States have achieved massive production of social goods while denying their existence in principle is difficult to understand.

Neither is there a major difference between Marxist Theory of State and the Capitalist trend toward greater governmental participation. Marx described the pre-revolutionary State alternately as a tool of oppression and as a cancerous growth on society; revolution overthrows this state and institutes the Communist equivalent of Democracy; then eventually this Proletarian State will wither away as people become qualified to do their own social planning. If there is a difference it is an argument as to the permissible speed of the evolution and in the

forms of the resulting Utopia.

At least one Economist opines that there will be a system of Communism in Heaven, but that the people there will prove incapable of operating it at the desired level of significance. Time and space prevent more detailed discussion of the Underlying Assumptions and Institutional Characteristics of the competing ideologies, so that the bland statement of similarity must be left without defense.

It would be naive to assume that there is little difference between distributional systems, ownership, incentives and planning. It is just as naive for a proponent of loyalty to absentee ownership to criticize the idea of loyalty to society. The Communist proclaims "from him according to his ability, to him according to his needs" at his economic altar; the Capitalist practices the same result with the feeling that he is so "filthy rich" he can afford Socialism; it is probably correct to say that he resents the government "horning in" on his God-given monopoly of paternalism. History is quite convincing in its argument that Capitalism has worked and will continue to work (this statement on the authority of G. B. Shaw, himself a leading Socialist).

Current history is again emphasizing the failures of Communism, as in the field of agriculture: "Marx was a City Boy," said Mitrany, "his analysis of the evolution of agriculture has nowhere been proved right; his prescription for the organization of agricultural production has never come to be practiced as a part of normal evolution."

Central Planning, on the other hand, has been Russia's greatest success — pointing up the fact that all emergencies seem to find their best solutions in centralization. Of course, there can be arguments even in this sector: it has been demonstrated that Russia, a NEW economy, is moving at a faster pace than the United States, a MATURE economy. "We shall bury you" says Khrushchev in a cartoon, "as soon as you feed us back to strength."

Statistics can be used to prove anything ("There are liars — and statisticians"), so why not let me try one: Russia is ahead of the United States in only two significant items — the production of potatoes, and the consumption of potatoes!

One pair of terms under Institutional Characteristics may be used to show the opposite poles of methodology: Geopolitical Aggression and Imperialism, both criticisms of the major economies. Geopolitics is a social science based on the belief in the inevitable influence of geography on history. Germans and Japanese, and to some extent Russians, used the drive for self-sufficiency (autarky) as justification for conquest of convenient sources of supply. Capitalist countries long practiced Colonialism and Mercantilism as bases on which to build great economies. The United States has been a notable exception by moving along a line which can be called economic Imperialism: "The Flag follows the Dollar."

The benevolence of the United States in supporting the economic world has, however, prov-

ed its own logic in the high motives of freedom; and has been more acceptable because of the policy of limiting retaliation and movement to simple counter-diplomacy.

It is not clear criticism to say that Russia would only support a world committed to Marxism, since we can almost say that Marxism represents just about all the freedom and religion which a Russian has ever known (my bias, of course). It might even be more charitable to say that Communist "World Synthesis" is the spread of an ideology rather than the spread of power: English Democracy once conquered the known world by permeation. But say what you will — there is an iron wall between the eastern and western worlds, and a wall of political and economic methodology may remain until the end of time.

Some eye-brow lifting might be occasioned by the listing of the principal accomplishments of the different systems. What's yours? Wherein lies the fear of one against the other? Not in education, since education is a sure antidote for lack of freedom; not in economic growth, since growth is relative and largely a reflection of methods of counting.

I have an idea that the greatest fear of Americans is the probability of success of central planning: we may have to give up a few "degrees of freedom" and "join them before we can lick them;" but suppose they do catch up economically as they have scientifically? We shall always stay well ahead of them in ideology — time is on our side. So is history! So is God!

## Foreign Students To Go Home Via Red Cross Tape Records

Foreign students will soon be able to talk to their parents via recordings furnished by the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Stewart H. Smith, wife of

## WMUL Program Schedule Available

The staff of WMUL, Marshall University's radio station, points out that all listeners who have not received their program schedule for the fall semester are not on their mailing list. To be sure that you get one at the start of each semester fill out a slip with your name and address at the studio.

WMUL broadcasts each day from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. with the finest in education programs and adult music. They also cover all home games during football and basketball season, and the Metropolitan opera, live from New York each Saturday starting Dec. 7.

### ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. Ruby Foose, associate professor of home economics, recently attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles in New York City.

The purpose of the four-day conference was to help home economic teachers improve methods of teaching clothing and textiles. The conference went to the National Museum of History to study Inca textiles, some of which dated back to 2500 B. C. A talk was given by Dr. Ruth Gates of Pennsylvania State University.

President Smith, has been making the arrangements for the free service. She is a volunteer Red Cross aide.

The recordings will be made at the American Red Cross Headquarters at 724 10th Avenue from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2. Students are to call 522-0328 for appointments between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

There will be no charge for the recordings. The Red Cross will furnish not only the recording facilities but the envelope and postage necessary for mailing.

Dr. John Martin, foreign student adviser, said that this is the first time such a service has been offered to Marshall students.

There are fifteen foreign students on campus this semester. This is a record foreign enrollment, surpassing the 1962-63 enrollment of 13.

## Deadline Dec. 15 For 'Et Cetera'

The deadline for contributions to "Et Cetera" has been set for Dec. 15, according to Joe Hughes, Moundsville senior and magazine editor.

The five categories are poetry, short fiction, drama, essay, and graphics, which includes art, photography, and sketches. Cash prizes of \$10 first place and \$5 second place will be awarded in each category if the material submitted warrants it.

Contributions are to be brought or sent to "Et Cetera", in care of the Honors House, 1712 Fifth Ave.



## Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!





# Muskingum Deals Frosh 3rd Straight Loss, 21-6

By RICHARD EDWARDS  
Sports Writer

The MU freshman football team received its third straight loss of the current campaign, at New Concord, Ohio, Monday.

The Little Green fell victim to a superior Muskingum eleven in suffering a humiliating 21-6 loss.

### SCORING BY QUARTERS

Marshall	0	0	0	6-6
Muskingum	0	7	7	7-21

Statistics	Marshall	Muskingum
First Downs	5	20
Yards Rushing	31	382
Yards Passing	99	70
Passes	3-10	6-14
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	6-39.4	2-20.1
Penalties	3-26	2-20

### SCORING

- Musk — Bonifield 37 pass from Milmi. (Sager Kick).
- Musk — Brown 7 yard run. (Sager Kick).
- Musk — Brown 1 yard run. (Sager Kick).
- MU — Simpson 68 pass from Harenza. (Kick failed).

The Ohio freshmen scored in each of the last three quarters. The first score of the afternoon came late in the second quarter, when the Muskingum quarterback, Arthur Milmi hit end Larry Bonifield with a 37-yard aerial which put his team in front to stay.

Muskingum's second and third scores came as the result of Marshall fumbles. Early in the second half, Marshall was well on its way to tying the score, having moved the ball 30 yards in just three plays. With the ball resting on the Muskingum 48-yard stripe, and a first and 10 situation, the Little Green fumbled, Muskingum recovered the loose ball and the scoring threat was stopped. But to stop Marshall's chance of scoring did not satisfy the Ohioans. These freshmen wanted to strike while MU was still confused, and they did.

After recovering the loose football, Muskingum crossed the Little Green's goal line in just eight plays, making the score 14-0.

After taking its third kickoff of the afternoon, Marshall started to move the ball. The MU frosh looked as though it would be only a matter of time until they would cross the Muskingum goal for the first time that afternoon. With the ball deep in Muskingum territory, Marshall fumbled again, and again the Ohioans recovered.

It took Muskingum 15 plays to cover 80 yards, and to make the score 21-0 in their favor.

Marshall took the ensuing kickoff on their own four-yard line, and moved the ball to their own 32-yard stripe in two plays. At this point, quarterback Joe Harenza faded back deep in his own end zone and spotted his favorite target, end Ken Simpson, wide open downfield. Harenza tossed a perfect strike to Simpson, who tucked the ball under his arm and galloped 68 yards for the only Marshall score of the afternoon.

Freshman Coach Charlie Kautz was very displeased with the authority in which the Muskingum eleven ran over, around, and through the MU line. He said, when asked about the Muskingum team, "They were big and rugged, but my boys should have stopped some of those backs on third down and long yardage. Only after the game was already lost, did our line start stopping them."

The one time the frosh did hold was a very important time to start (from a scoring point of view). It was first down and two yards to go for a touchdown. The Little Green held. Muskingum tried their best runners and they could not budge the Marshall line. This happened late in the fourth quarter and the Ohioans already led by 21 points.

Kautz was very pleased with the performances of ends Dennis Miller and Simpson, halfback William Jackson, and fullback Andy Socha.

Injuries in the game were suffered by guard Herb Young and center Keith Winters. Both suffered knee injuries.

The freshmen close their season next Monday night at the University of Cincinnati. Coach Kautz said, "We might just win this one. Cincinnati has lost all its games also, although I haven't heard yet what they did this past weekend."



### Fraternity 'Queen'

"VICKIE" YOUNG, "Queen" for the Sig Ep Homecoming this week, is shown (bare shoulders) with her (?) escort, Rick Steiner, after the intramural football game Monday. In the first row are the cheerleaders: Craig Wolverton, Hank Cloxton and Bill Bright. The "Band" members are Rick Wilkes, Fred Young, Ron Scaggs, Rick Reish, Marc Kramer, Larry Schuler, John Kirkley and Sheldon Rousch. The Press (?) is Walt Treanor.

### SPANISH HONORARY

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary, elected officers Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Elected were: Paige Estler, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior, president; Dale Terrell, Huntington junior, vice president; and Vicki Smith, Nitro senior, secretary-treasurer.

## Good Luck, Big Green! We're Pulling For You

Mike Hicks said (see Big Green Profiles) that the Western Michigan game tomorrow is a "must" if the Big Green hopes to win the MAC crown.

Head Coach Charlie Snyder knows that this is a crucial game. All of the team members know it.

The Parthenon wishes the Big Green luck — the "breaks" — in tomorrow afternoon's gridiron battle at Kalamazoo, Mich. We know the team will put out 100 per cent. Win, lose or draw, we know the team will be fighting hard for that important victory.

All of the students, faculty and administration will be pulling for a victory against a tough opponent. All of us know that the spirit of the Big Green—the desire to win—has never been greater.

On behalf of those of us who remain at home—glued to the radio accounts of the game—good luck, Charlie. Good luck, team!

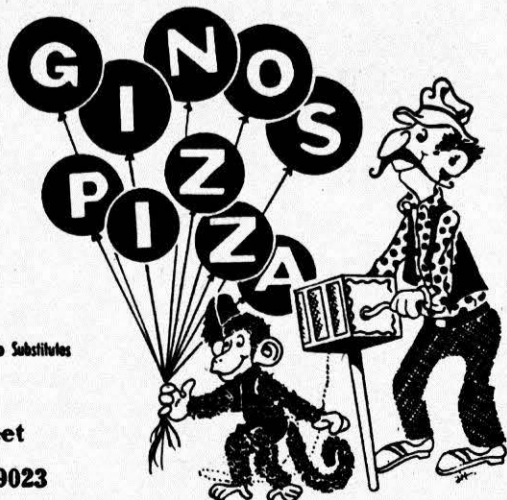
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# MU Faces Tough Broncos Tomorrow



## The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED  
Sports Editor

The city of Louisville, famous for its horse racing, provided the setting for the MU-University of Louisville grid tilt last weekend and it just seemed like nothing could go right for either the football team or the Big Green band.

To begin with, Ray Henderson, halfback on the squad, ar-a toothache would be an understatement because Henderson was in real pain and had to have two teeth extracted causing him to miss the game. It might be added that he not only missed the game but he missed a few good meals and was confined to a liquid diet. Well, like I say, this was just the beginning of the mishaps.

On Saturday the band arrived in Louisville and no one was there to meet it. Because of this the band wasn't able to practice until just before the game. But from other comments overheard, receptions aren't big things in Louisville because Neal "Whitey" Wilson, MU athletic director, had to locate the athletic director of UL, instead of the regular routine of the home team's reception committee welcoming the visitors.

Then came the big game between MU and the Cards. What happened? Well, that's all in the past, but Coach Charlie Snyder put it very well when he said "fumbles happen every day, but it was just unfortunate that they hit us when they did." The Big Green lost the game but it wasn't because the team wasn't "up" for the game nor was it due to the fact that it didn't play a good game. It was mainly because of the two quick TD's that UL scored within the opening four minutes that broke the backs of the MU players. What else could go wrong?

The band put on a good halftime show, but one number that was played was interesting to the Louisville fans. The band came up with the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over." You ask what is so interesting about this? Well, it seems that there was a political convention in Louisville concerning the election of a new governor and the theme song of one of the candidates was this very same tune.

But what was more interesting was that the president of the UL boosters club was a member of this candidate's opposing party and, as a matter of fact, the whole town of Louisville was. Of course the song had no connection with the convention, but it was amusing. To top things off the band and the team were staying at the same hotel that was convention headquarters for the candidate.

Jim Cure was voted lineman of the week by the sportswriters and he certainly did a good job pulling down passes; but two other guys on the Big Green squad that got a lot of attention were center Tom Good and guard Bill Winter. Not taking anything away from Cure, but the interior linemen had quite a job to do against much bigger opponents than has been faced all season. And it was seen that our linemen could do the job, but after awhile the weight advantage began to tell.

### NOTES AND QUOTES . . .

Homecoming isn't until next weekend, but there was a homecoming game in the intramural touch football game between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It was homecoming day for the Sig Epps complete with band, cheerleaders, and a big crowd of supporters. The band was composed of pledges beating on garbage can drums, clashing garbage can lid cymbals. The cheerleaders were pledges complete with skirts and unique cheers. The SPE team won the game. Now let's hope that the enthusiasm that was shown for this game can multiply and carry over to the game against Bowling Green and make the Big Green Homecoming a big success.

Dick Raklovits, Western Michigan scout, commented at the Louisville football game that the Broncos have a young team that makes a lot of mistakes; but MU Coach Snyder said he watched a movie of the WMU team in action and they didn't make a mistake in it. So Raklovits could have shown a trace of modesty concerning his team or he could have been just plain deceiving. Tomorrow will tell the tale though when the two teams clash.

The crowds for the Big Green football games have gone from good to fair to better in the three home games so far. A total of 24,000 fans have attended the games with biggest crowd, 9,000, watching the Kentucky State game. Hopes are high for a sell-out crowd for the Homecoming tilt against the Bowling Green Falcons. This will depend on the outcome of the MU-WMU contest tomorrow since a win would put the Big Green in contention for the Mid-American Conference title of which the Falcons now are in top spot.

### TOURING THE CONFERENCE CIRCUIT . . .

In six games, Jim Grey of Toledo, has accounted for 1,079 yards on rushes, passes, kickoff returns and punt returns. He picked up one TD against WMU last week to keep the national scoring lead which he took over last week.

Bowling Green is rolling along not only in football but in cross country, winning nine meets and losing one in preparation for the tournament it will host Nov. 9. From the looks of things this team could very easily win the MAC meet if it can get by Miami and OU in the All-Ohio championships tomorrow.

The Big Green takes on Western Michigan University tomorrow at 2 p.m. in what could be the deciding factor in the Mid-American Conference race. The game will be played at Kalamazoo, Mich.

MU is aiming for its first winning season since 1957, but equally as important is that this game could put the Big Green in top contention for the MAC title.

"I don't like to say it is a must game because we feel every game is extremely important to us. If we do win the game tomorrow it would put us in a good position in the conference," Coach Charlie Snyder said, while preparing for the WMU tilt.

### WMU 'Looks Good'

"They got off to a slow start with a loss to Wisconsin, which is highly rated in the nation, but they look real good to us," Coach Snyder pointed out.

"The loss to Louisville shouldn't give the players a discouraging feeling. In that game we just failed to capitalize on a few opportunities in the second half and that's what hurt us," Snyder added.

WMU operates from an "inverted I" formation and Coach Snyder pointed out that it likes the option play where the quarterback or halfbacks run or pass.

"They have a real fine passer in their quarterback Troy Allen, and their halfbacks, Elword Miller and George Iler, were former quarterbacks, now halfbacks, and they both pass good from the running halfback position," the MU mentor commented.

The Big Green will use the same starting team that it has been going with in the past. On defense, Dennis Gerlach possibly will be called on to handle the defensive end chores in place of Jim Lewis.

End Jim Perry, who broke a bone in his foot in the Maimi game, will probably make the trip, but he will be used sparingly, if at all, because it is not known yet whether the injury is fully healed.

### Uphill Battle Seen

"We're looking for an uphill battle all the way against Marshall because we feel they have a good, sound ball club that is really coming along," WMU Coach Merle Schlosser said, while appraising the Big Green.

"We've got a young team since we only have one or two players that have had experience, and this has affected us all season. They are beginning to develop though and now we're looking for better things to happen," Coach Schlosser said.

"Marshall has all the ingredients of a good football team, such as a good quarterback, two good ends and one of the best backfields I've seen there in a long time," the coach noted.

"(Howie) Miller has really impressed us and I want to say he really shows me a lot with his running and passing. I think he's coming into his own as a good quarterback," Schlosser said.

"Jack Mahone is every bit as good as Toledo's Jim Grey because he's elusive, a good runner and just an all-around good player," Coach Schlosser continued. "Marshall has the best defensive team that I've seen since I've been at Western. Bill Winter has impressed us as being one of the outstanding linemen in the conference and linebacker Tommy Good is doing a great job."



MIKE HICKS

## Big Green

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## Broncos Game 'Must,' Says Big Mike Hicks

It's make or break tomorrow afternoon against Western Michigan. The Big Green knows it, the coaches know it, the fans know it. . .

One of the fortresses of strength for Marshall's "do-or-die" gridiron struggle will be Mike Hicks, 6-2, 240-pound tackle who has played in every varsity game since joining the Big Green three seasons ago.

The 20-year-old senior from Charleston says, "The game against the Broncos is a 'must' game, but all four of the remaining MAC games are. I think we have as good a chance as any team in the MAC to win the title. We fight just as hard as any of the others, and if the guys play as they have played, we'll win it."

As the rugged interior lineman sees it, the Big Green has had good players in the past, but when the breaks didn't occur for MU the players were "down" a little.

"This year the team fights back," he said. "Other teams are making mistakes and we are capitalizing on them. And, "he emphasized, "the attitude of the team is just great."

The Morehead and Louisville games are cases in point, he says.

"The Morehead game was embarrassing to us and to the coaches," he said. "I brooded about it for two or three days afterwards; but we came back strong. Even though we lost at Louisville, the team did not give up. That's what I mean by mental attitude being great."

The physical education major began his football playing days on the sandlot, then continued the sport in junior and senior high schools. Under Coach Carl (Doc) Young at Charleston, Hicks played tackle and closed out his senior year there as an all-state selection. He's been a tackle ever since—including Little Green team efforts.

He came to Marshall on athletic scholarship. "I've really had a ball since I've been here," he said.

Practically a 60-minute player—like his partner Everett Vance—Hicks hopes to become a teacher when he graduates if a pro football contract doesn't materialize.

"I've been approached by pro scouts, or had letters from them, including such teams as the Dallas Cowboys, Green Bay Packers and New York Giants."

Does he have the weight, speed and size?

"I don't know if I could play tackle in the pro league. I think I'd be better at guard or linebacker because of my weight."

As for speed, Hicks has run the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds even when he weighed 240 pounds. In 40-yard dashes, as part of Big Green practice, he's run it in 5.1 seconds. Jack Mahone, fastest member of the team, runs it in about 4.8.

Head Coach Charlie Snyder had this to say about the bruising tackle: "He's a good boy and a fine football player. He's got good size and good speed and he has an excellent chance to play pro football if he wants to."

Hicks would like to give it a try. If that shouldn't pan out, he plans to continue his studies at Marshall to get a master's degree in either history or social studies.

One of the unusual things about the giant-sized Hicks is that he's never been seriously hurt in football. Bruises, yes. But nothing serious.

"I've been real lucky," he said.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hicks, generally watch him in most of the home games, but dad makes sure he doesn't miss the opener of each season.

"He played end at West Virginia State," Mike pointed out, "and after we've played that first game he always tells me what's wrong with the team."

Mike's older brother, Nathan, is enrolled at George Washington University's law school. A younger sister, 12, is an avid fan of Mike's.

While he's looking ahead, the games which thrilled him the most were the 13-6 upset victory over Xavier last year, and the defeat of Buffalo University 10-8 this season.



## Grad Student Sought To Fill Post In Senate; Other Action Is Noted

The need for a graduate senator is still a problem to the Student Senate, which met briefly Wednesday night. Student body vice president, Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling senior, reported that there had been no response from last week's plea for a student to fill the position of graduate senator.

Only one graduate senator is seated and this is preferably a student who will be in school both semesters of this school year. Graduate students who are interested in this position should contact Claren Brooks Andrews, Arlington, Va., senior, by phone, 525-0031.

### Chart Considered

Student body president, Ken Gainer, Charleston senior, referred senators to a chart in the Student Government Manual which outlines the administrative channels of the student government and remarked that some of the secretaries had under their jurisdiction commissions which were not related.

He cited as an example the position of Secretary of Athletic Affairs which has in its realm the Greenbackers Commission.

He noted that these two groups are not related. Virgil "Butch" Jones, Huntington senior, is the Secretary of Athletic Affairs.

### Secretaries Overworked

President Gainer also noted that while some secretaries who compose the Student Cabinet have only a few groups to oversee, others are overloaded. He asked the senate to consider during the week the possibilities of reorganizing this administrative chain.

Ted Wiley, Lewisburg senior senator, introduced a motion, which the senate approved, that would set meetings of the Student Court at a time convenient to all the justices. In the past, the court has met immediately following Student Senate sessions on Wednesdays.

He explained that since meetings usually began at 9 p. m., it was difficult for women justices on the court to return to their dormitories before the closing hour. The opposition to this motion argued that the reason for the previously set meeting time was to allow the court to render decisions immediately after senate sessions. Mrs. Andrews led the opposition.

## Queens' Election Slated As Polls Open Monday

(Continued from Page 1) Marshall are all seniors. Next Wednesday's Parthenon will carry the final tally of the election.

Just the selection of the Homecoming queens will not be all that the student body will decide upon inside the voting booths, for they also vote either yea or nay on an amendment which will likewise be on the ballot.

This amendment brings forth the issue of scholastic averages of candidate seeking the offices of president and vice president of the student body. According to this particular amendment, for a person to be elected to either of the two top seats in the Student Government, he, or she, must have a scholastic average of 2.5. Only 2. is presently required.

Dean Thompson, Huntington

### Post-Grad Hopefuls Set For Interviews

All students enrolled in the Counseling Program for Encouragement of Graduate Study are expected to report for their interviews no later than Nov. 22. Students who do not report within this period will be dropped from the graduate encouragement list. Students who are not maintaining a cumulative quality point average of 2.5 or better are advised to withdraw from the program.

Students who wish to change to a different department or counselor can make the arrangements by seeing Dr. A. Marvin Tyson in his office, M317A.

### METHODISTS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Student Movement on Monday in the Campus Christian Center Conference Room at 4 p.m.

alternate junior senator, and one of the coordinators of the Homecoming Commission, added further details concerning the annual festivities in a specially-prepared report to the Student Senate last week.

### Parade Leader Due

Thompson said that Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, chairman of the ROTC Department, was being highly considered to officiate as marshal in the splashy Homecoming parade, Nov. 9.

The big parade is planned to begin its yearly swing down Fourth Avenue about noon.

According to John M. Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs, the Logan Branch of the university has already selected its Homecoming queen.

She is Susan Thomas, a freshman from Logan.

Sayre said that Miss Thomas was elected Tuesday out of a field of five candidates. He also added that the Williamson Branch elected its queen Wednesday night.

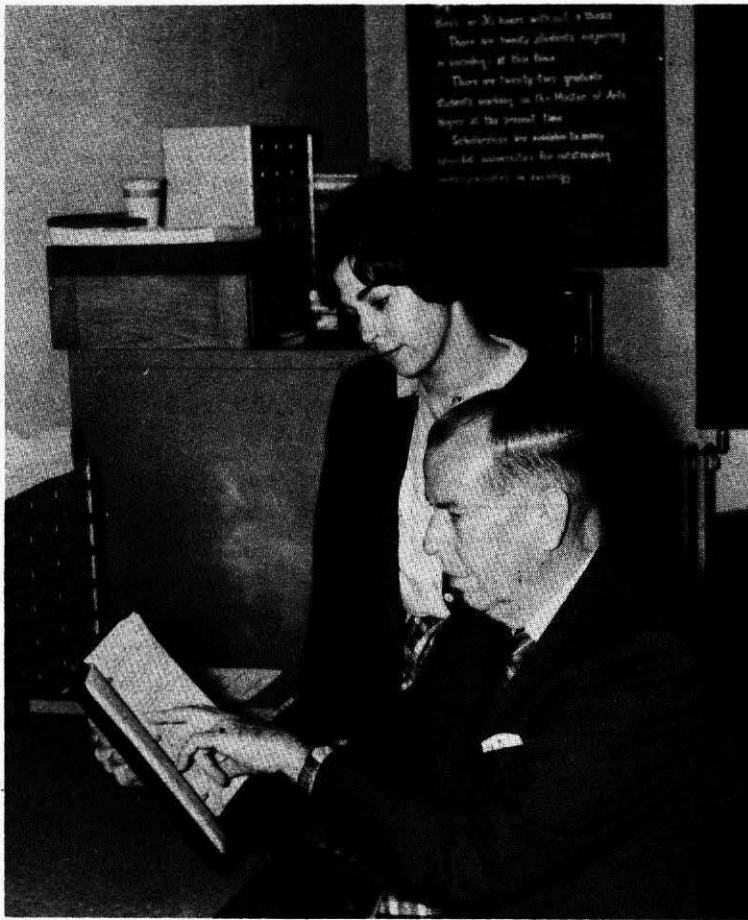
### Queen At Williamson

However, the results of this election were not available at Parthenon deadline time. The winner of the Williamson outlet election, plus pictures and background material on both branch queens is expected to be carried in next Wednesday's paper.

These two women will come to Huntington Homecoming weekend, and will participate fully in the program.

For example, they will have positions on the float carrying Miss Marshall and her stately and beautiful court, the other Homecoming queens.

They will also attend the glittering dance in Memorial Field House that evening, where they, along with hundreds of other students, will witness the coronation of Miss Marshall. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.



### 'And Here's One Of My Favorites'

DR. RICHARDSON, professor of sociology, shows Kay Sage, news editor and Bluefield junior, his collection of several hundred epitaphs.

## Death Not Funny? No, But Tombstones Are!

By KAY SAGE  
News Editor

"O think not you are safe in your health, the kick of a horse was the means of my death."

This verse is one of the several hundred epitaphs that can be found in the collection of Dr. J. T. Richardson, professor of sociology.

Professor Richardson has always been interested in the collecting of old and unusual inscriptions found on tombstones. Often as a child in Texas, he would walk through rural cemeteries reading epitaphs which made lasting impressions.

One of Professor Richardson's favorites is: "Remember, stranger, as you pass, as you are now, so once was I, as I am now, you soon must be, therefore, prepare to follow me."

In Serpent Mound Park, Adams County, Ohio, someone has added: "To follow you I am not content, until I learn which way you went."

Many times, the cause of death was the inspiration for the inscription. A sense of fatalistic humor accompanied this one on a child's tombstone in Enosburg, Vt: "Here lies the body of our Anna, done to death by a banana. It wasn't the fruit that laid her low, but the skin of the thing that made her go."

Other inscriptions gave evidence of the cynicism and discord of unhappy marriages.

### ECONOMICS STUDY DAY

Five home economic students and one faculty member went to Ohio State University Friday for a home economics "Graduate Study Day."

Talks, and discussions on "The Need for Graduate Study in Home Economics," "Opportunities for Graduate Study in Home Economics," and a panel discussion on "Student Experiences in Graduate Study" formed the program.

Those who attended were: Marilyn Healy, South Charleston junior; Barbara Schuda, Charleston senior; Judy Clayton, Dunbar senior; Nancy De Journett, Huntington senior, and Miss Louise Burnett, chairman of the Home Economic Department.

These lines can be found on a gravestone in Painswick churchyard, near Stroud, England:

"My wife is dead, and here she lies. Nobody laughs, and nobody cries. Where she is gone to, and how she fares, nobody knows, and nobody cares."

Another marriage that left a discordant note for posterity to read is in Burlington churchyard, Massachusetts:

"Sacred to the memory of Anthony Drake

"Who died for peace and quietness sake;

"His wife was constantly scolding and scoffin,

"So he sought for repose in a twelve dollar coffin!"

However, not all showed the unhappy side of marriage. This one from Alexandria, Va., put a different light on early day marriages.

"An excellent husband was this Mr. Danner,

"He lived in a thoroughly honorable manner,

"He may have had his troubles, but they burst like bubbles,

"He's at peace now, with Mary, Jane, Susan and Hannah."

(Mr. Danner was married four different times).

Many epitaphs in Dr. Richardson's collection were sent to him by friends and as a result of his televised sociology class in 1957.

Along with collecting the inscriptions, Dr. Richardson also has photographs of some of the tombstones.

## Faculty, Staff Top UF Goal

The United Fund Goal for Marshall of \$5,500 was topped by \$47 this year.

The 1963-64 drive was coordinated by Drs. Baynard N. Green, professor of zoology, chairman, and Stephen H. Buell, professor of speech, assistant chairman.

The total sum was made up of donations from faculty, staff, and retired teachers. In the past, dormitories, sororities, and fraternities have contributed and were asked to do so this year through personal letters from Professor Green. None have responded this year, he said.

For campaign purposes, the campus was divided into 34 groups with a staff or faculty member to head each division. More than 400 faculty and staff were solicited for pledges. All pledges are voluntary.

Dr. Green also wrote letters to retired faculty and staff, asking them to donate through the university. Their contributions totaled more than \$200.

## Cross Country Team Winner

The Big Green cross country team gained its first win of the season Wednesday by defeating West Virginia State College 17-38 at the Ritter Park course.

After dropping its first two matches, both against Morehead, the MU squad took the top three spots and four out of the first five. Leading the varsity runners was Jim May with a time of 19:06. The winning time was run by Gary Prater, and following him was Ellis Wiley with a time of 18:03. Oather Dunning ran the three and one-half mile course in 18:30. These three were MU freshmen runners and their scores do not count in the final score.

This was not only the first win of this season, but it is the first win in 11 meets going back to the 1958 and 1959 seasons. This is the first season since 1959 that MU has had a cross country squad.

"It was a good day for the meet and I think our boys are looking better each outing," Coach Sonny Allen said after his team's victory.

## Career Conference Slated This Month

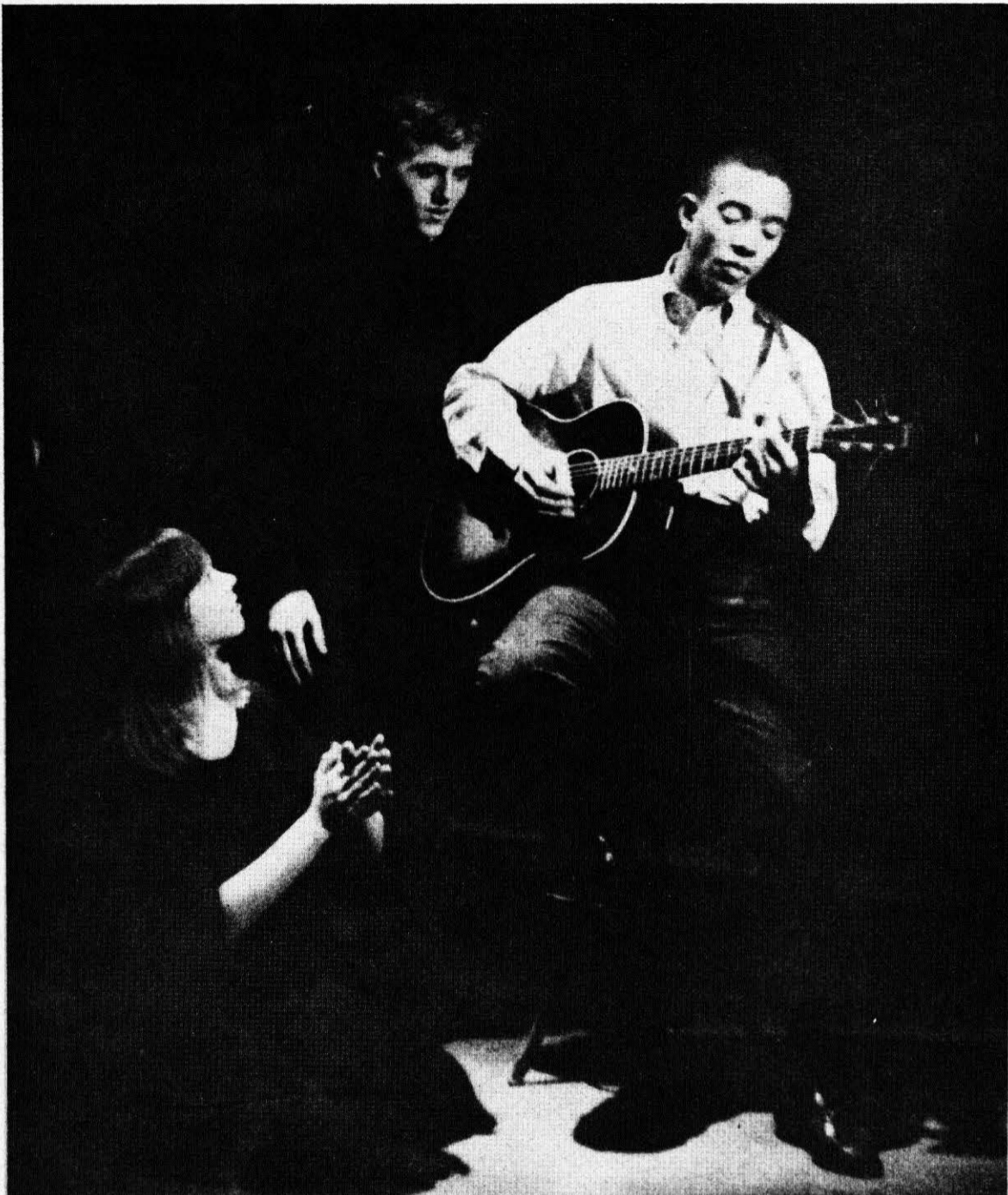
Students interested in law or government are now offered the opportunity to further their interests through the Pre-Law Fraternity, which has been reactivated on Marshall's campus by Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the Political Science Department.

According to Richard Sidnor, Huntington junior, who assisted in reactivating the organization, the fraternity has selected as a subject of study an insight into the law through case study and open moot case arguments coordinated by Mrs. Phyllis Cyrus, L.L.B., faculty adviser, and two other Huntington attorneys.

Programs are to include speakers engaged in the active practice of law in and around the Huntington area and possible faculty members from law schools.

Meetings are being held Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Student Christian Center. All interested students are eligible for membership.





### Singer-Guitarist Due On Campus

DON LEACE, widely-known folk singer, will appear at Civic Interest Progressives - sponsored Hootenanny tomorrow night in the women's gym.

## Gotham Model Returns To Marshall For Completion Of Her Education

By CAROLYN McDONEL  
Staff Reporter

"In this business you have 1,000 acquaintances but few friends." Thus commented Lynn Slaven, 20-year-old Huntington freshman in discussing her work as a New York model.

Although modeling may seem to be all glamour to an outsider, Miss Slaven found it a difficult and demanding profession.

"Most modeling agencies won't even see a girl unless she is taller than 5 feet 8. She also needs to be unbelievably thin. I dieted the whole time."

When asked about her social life, Miss Slaven said she had occasional dates, mostly with people in advertising or in similar professions. Nevertheless, she says her 15 months in New York were the most exciting of her life.

A freshman music major at Marshall for the current year, Miss Slaven felt faintly dissatisfied.

"I always wanted to go to New York," said the tall brunette, "and in February, 1962, I felt the time was ripe."

Jane Enot, fashion coordinator in Huntington and Miss Slaven's former employer, provided a first step towards a career. Miss Enot contacted a photographer friend of hers in New York and asked him to take pictures of Lynn when she arrived.

"If a girl wants to model," she

explained, "she goes to a lot of different photographers. The ones who are interested will set up pictures. Both models and photographers have portfolios of their work."

Miss Slaven spent her first two months in New York in the apartment of friends who were visiting Mexico. For the next two months she lived in the Barbizon Hotel and then moved in with her parents who came to New York.

She found her first months of making the rounds between modeling agencies and photographers' studios frustrating. She was told her pictures were good, but each agency asked to see more shots, entailing additional trips to the photographers.

In August, 1962, after Lynn had been in New York six months, she signed a contract with Francis Gill, Inc., one of three top modeling agencies in New York. Although she was now working for an agency, she still made the rounds for the first month meeting agency heads and clients. As her list of assignments grew, she found most of her work was with catalog houses, the source of most models' income in New York.

Ironically, Lynn did not go to New York specifically to become a model. Interested in music and drama, she got into modeling to



LYNN SLAVEN

help pay living expenses while she studied. However, modeling proved to be a full-time job in itself.

In December, 1962, Miss Slaven felt she had to make a decision between modeling and finishing her education. Education won out and in May of this year, 15 months after she began modeling, Miss Slaven returned to Huntington.

She is now a second semester freshman at Marshall, still majoring in music. Her plans are indefinite after she graduates from college.

"I haven't decided whether I'll go back or not. If I do, I'll have to start all over again."

## Hootenanny Tomorrow Features Folk Singer

By PAT AUSTIN  
Staff Reporter

The Twentieth Century has been called the Space Age, the Air Age, and the age of automation. In addition, native sons and daughters of American soil have given creative birth to a new "Age of the Hootenanny."

In this year of Hootenannies at Marshall, students have the opportunity to hear Donald Leace, acclaimed as Washington, D.C.'s favorite folk singer, present his unique interpretation of this new age.

Donald will sing from his repertoire of ballads, blue and spirituals on a Hootenanny to be held tomorrow in the women's gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The "Fabulous Heart Tones" of Cedar Grove will also be making their first appearance at Marshall. Appearing frequently on college campuses, the Heart Tones have become popular throughout the state. The five musicians demonstrate their talent and versatility by playing jazz, blues, and "rock and roll."

Huntington folk singer, Leslie Huddleston, will also entertain. Leslie, a junior at Marshall, appeared frequently at the Wagon Wheel on Route 60 last year. Wendell English, Bluefield junior and music major, will present an act.

The John Marshall Trio, fast-rising folk singing group, is scheduled to appear. Dick Wildt, Parkersburg senior, will emcee the show, which is billed as "An Evening of Ballads, Blues, Spirituals and Jazz."

The evening's star performer, Donald Leace, is a native of Huntington. Now a drama major at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Don specializes in theatrical production and direction. Although his singing career involves much travel and frequent week-long engagements, he ranked in the upper one-fourth of his class at the university last June.

Mr. Leace is part of the current movement to popularize folk music. In less than three years, Don has become recognized as one of Washington's favorites among a barrage of up-and coming folk singers.

Last year, in a two-night one man show, at the Shadow in Washington, he played to standing room only audiences. In a review of that show, John Dildane, the "dean of Washington folk music," called him, "one of the most exciting musical performers I have heard."

Don's impressive amount of talent has brought him engagements at such diverse night spots as Philadelphia's "Second Fret," the Dallas "P.M.," Baltimore's "Blue Dog Cellar," as well as "The Cellar Door" in Washington. Last year he did a 21-week stand at Washington's Show Boat Lounge, home of famous jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd. Also he has appeared on the John Dildane Show, and the Steve Allison Show.

In reviewing one of Mr. Leace's performances at the Shadows, Dick Joseph, writer for the "Northern Virginia Sun" said: "Even if you don't care for folk music, you will find him different. Don works with a guitar."

To the students who ask "What price greatness?", the answer is "only 75 cents."



## Campus Briefs

### ACS HOLDS MEETING

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society met last Tuesday for a brief business session.

The group is tentatively planning a visit to Amanda, the new steel furnace at Armco Steel, Ashland, Ky. However, nothing definite has been decided.

A series of films has also been scheduled by the group. The titles and dates that the films will be shown are to be posted on the bulletin boards in the Science Building.

### MUM SALE OK'd

A petition by the Independent Students Association for the sale of mums for Homecoming was accepted after some argument. Bertieanne Humphries, Huntington senior senator, argued that since the petition had been presented late and since it was incomplete, it should not be approved.

President Gainer said, however, that mums are a tradition of Homecoming and that students come to this organization (ISA) each year for mums. The senate then approved the petition.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Phil Carter, Clarksburg senior and president of the Civic Interest Progressives, and several members of the organization, will discuss the ideals and purposes of the CIP to the Newman Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Science Hall Auditorium.

After an explanation of the integration movement, the CIP representatives will be prepared to answer questions and debate the issues of the organization with the audience. A report on the Province Executive Committee convention held last weekend in the Frederick Hotel will be given by the officers in charge.

### SUNDAY WORSHIP

The Campus Christian Center will have its first morning worship service of the school year on Sunday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Lander Beal, campus pastor, and the topic of his sermon will be; "Our Tension Between Self-Sufficiency and Reliance." A discussion will follow in the lounge. Coffee and donuts will be served before and after the service.



# Roaming The Green

By SABRA RAPP  
Staff Reporter

Witches and ghosts will be "rocking out" tonight and tomorrow with three fraternity and sorority Halloween parties.

**Sigma Kappa** sorority will have their "Black Cat Caper" costume dance tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Fraternal Hall with the Parliaments supplying the music.

A "Haunted House Party" will be given by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tomorrow from 8 p. m. to midnight at the Sig Ep house. Costumes will be worn.

From 8 p. m. to midnight tomorrow, **Tau Kappa Epsilon** fraternity will have a Halloween Party at their house.

**Beta Tau** fraternity was host to the national field secretary, Morton Pearlstein of New York. Mr. Pearlstein, who was in town from Monday through yesterday, was guest of honor at an open house held at the Beta Tau house last Tuesday for alumni and trustees.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** fraternity will have "work parties" tonight and tomorrow night to work on the Homecoming "Queen's Float."

**Sigma Sigma Sigma** sorority will have a "listening party"

with **Kappa Alpha** fraternity at the Tri-Sig house tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The Tri-Sigs and KA's will play cards and listen to the football game on the radio.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** will go "slumming" tomorrow starting at 8 p. m. This is an annual event for the Pikes.

**Alpha Chi Omega** sorority will have a faculty tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Alpha Chi house.

The **Epsilon Delta** Chapter of **Kappa Alpha Psi** Fraternity will sponsor a **Kappa Rama** dance at 10 p. m. tomorrow at Briggs Armory. Music will be provided by the "Fabulous Heart Tones" of Cedar Grove. Visiting members of the **Beta Eta** Chapter, University of Cincinnati; **Alpha Tau** Chapter, Bluefield State; **Tau** Chapter, West Virginia State; and the **Ohio University** chapter of **Kappa Alpha Psi** will attend the dance. All students are invited.

**Alpha Xi Delta** sorority is having a party for the **Sigma Phi Epsilon** fraternity at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Alpha Xi house.



## The Migrants To Appear At Homecoming

THE MIGRANTS FOLK singing group will appear on the Homecoming Hootenanny along with the Huntsmen and the Slimy River Bottom Boys on Nov. 8 in the Men's Gymnasium.

## Student's History Article Published

"West Virginia History," a quarterly magazine, featured a story in its October issue written by Victoria Smith, Nitro senior. It's entitled, "A Social History of Marshall University During the Period As the State Normal School 1867-1900."

Miss Smith wrote the article as research work for her class in West Virginia History. Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, professor of history, suggested that she submit the article to the magazine, and it was published.

Focus of the article was on the student life of this period from 1867-1900. Other topics discussed included the establishment of Marshall, the development of the buildings on campus, the graduation ceremonies, and the appearance of The Parthenon.

## Club Calendar

**Newman Club** will meet Sunday, 7:30 p. m., in the Science Hall Auditorium.

**Sigma Delta Pi**, Spanish honorary, meets Tuesday, 11 a. m. in MA116. Plans for a November banquet will be made.

**Spanish Club** meets Tuesday, 8 p. m., in MA114. Karen Meeves, 1963 Marshall graduate, will discuss her recent trip to Spain and present a program of color slides.

**Sigma Tau Delta**, English honorary, meets Wednesday, 4 p. m., in Campus Christian Center.

**Engineering Society**, meets Thursday, 1 p. m. Thomas W. Olson, instructor in engineering, will discuss the Engineer in Training Examination, which is the first of two examinations leading to registration as a professional engineer.

**Campus Christian Ministry**, worship service, 7 p. m., Thursday, at the Campus Christian Center.

## Law Study Is Aim

The second bi-annual Federal Career Conference will be held Nov. 19 and 20 to inform students of career opportunities in the Federal Service.

Some 25 federal government agencies will be represented to supply pertinent information to students. Displays will be set up in the Student Union. Various speakers will give talks.

"The main purpose of the conference," said Robert P. Alexander, Director of Placement, "is to supply a general orientation to the students of career opportunities in the Federal Service."

## War Movie Slated For Union Tonight

The movie, "Halls of Montezuma," starring Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner and Richard Boone, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Admission is 25 cents per person.

A free dance featuring a local combo, "The Surftones," will be held Saturday evening from 9 until 12.



## Beware! Strange Things Are Happening

PREY FOR THE WITCHES' COVEN is Elaine Thompson (center) Charleston senior. The witches or whatever they are (left to right) Karen Agee, Huntington sophomore and, Chris Cremeans, Clearwater, Fla., sophomore. Looking in from the top is John Wheeler, Huntington senior.

*Clubs*

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## Interns Filling Federal Posts

The Department of State in Washington D.C. is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Summer Intern Program for outstanding students who have completed their junior year in college and are interested in private or governmental international affairs.

The Summer Intern Program is limited to students nominated by accredited colleges and universities. Each institution may nominate one candidate.

Students selected will have completed their junior year by June 1964 and will be appointed at the GS-4 level (rate of \$4110 per annum). Those who have completed their A.B. or B.S. degree with the class of 1964 will be appointed at the GS-5 level (\$4565 per annum). The program is scheduled to begin on July 1.

Requirements of the candidates applying for the position are: the nominee must be a citizen of the United States. He must be a student in either the junior or senior year, and planning to return to an accredited college or university in the fall of 1964 for a full year of study. He must be maintaining an over-all grade average of B or better up to and including the last grades available.

The nominee must be interested in pursuing a career (public or private) in international studies or activities.

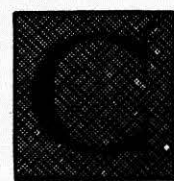
Messages to the State Department containing nominations and necessary documents must be received by Dec. 13. Those students who are interested in applying for the nomination should contact Dr. Paul Stewart.

## Anderson Newcomb



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