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'Meet The Squad' Rally Set Tomorrow

A "Meet the Squad" rally will take place at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym to show student support for the 1963-64 Big Green basketball squad.

The cagers open their season on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House against traditional rival Morris Harvey. At that time the new coach of the Big Green, Ellis Johnson, will make his debut. Also making an appearance for the first time will be the diamond-pattern offense.

Cheerleaders, the band, the grand old man of

Marshall University spirit—Otto "Swede" Gullickson, President Stewart H. Smith, the Robe, and others will appear at the pep rally in the main gymnasium.

Freshmen and varsity cagers will be introduced, as will Coach Johnson.

The coach will explain new plays during the rally and team members will demonstrate them.

"There is no convocation tomorrow," a cheerleader said, "so we'd like to see a big turnout of student fans."

The only conflict will be Orientation 100 classes, as previously scheduled by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Big Green will need all of the support it can get. It plays 24 games during the season and against tough, tough competition that includes Mid-American teams, Loyola of Chicago, St. Francis (Pa.) and others. The University of Toledo Rockets already are nationally ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Official Publication Due

Parthenon Set To Print Full Class Schedule

The complete schedule of courses for the second semester, 1963-64, will appear in next Friday's Parthenon. This will be the only schedule that will be printed and students are urged to secure a copy and save it for schedule-making sessions next month.

If, for some reason, a copy of The Parthenon is not available in the distribution boxes, a limited number of copies will be available in the Journalism Department office.

The Parthenon has agreed to publish the schedule as a service to its readers and the administration. From the standpoint of service to the students, this publication of the schedule means that students need not go to the Registrar's Office to secure a copy. From the standpoint of service to the administration, it means the schedule can be printed inexpensively.

Extra copies will be printed to assure an adequate supply.

The idea of printing the semester schedule in the university newspaper first was suggested years ago. The idea was revived recently and approved by President Stewart H. Smith and his Administrative Cabinet.

Tickets Ready For Cavalcade

Advance ticket sales for the Centennial Cavalcade, "Sounds of the Century, 1863-1963," began today, the Department of Speech and Music announced.

The production will be staged Dec. 12-13 in the Men's Gym.

Students who wish general admission tickets may obtain them either at the Music Department or in the office of Paul Collins, administrative assistant to President Stewart H. Smith, in Old Main. These seats will cost 75 cents.

Reserve seats, costing \$2.50 and \$3, can be obtained at the Music Department's office.

Students must show I.D. cards. If they wish general admission tickets for their parents, the price will be \$1.50 per ticket.



Humor A Serious Business?

ART BUCHWALD, famed humor columnist, holds the complete attention of the Parthenon managing editor Jerry Bowles as he tells of his career as a Washington and Paris newspaperman. Mr. Buchwald paid a surprise visit to the Journalism Department the morning after his Forum appearance.

Curtain Time Is Drawing Near For Big Cavalcade Production

Curtain time is fast drawing near for the Centennial stage spectacular, "Sounds of the Century, 1863-1963," which will be jointly produced by the Departments of Speech and Music.

A cast of about 400 performers and musicians will present the Cavalcade production next week, Dec. 12-13, in the Men's Gym.

The musical will include singing and dancing typical in the State of West Virginia during the century. Among those who will be featured is Jane Hobson, professor of music and nationally-known singer.

Dr. Elaine Novak, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of stage direction, and Wilbur Pursley, associate professor of music, will direct the musical portion of the production. Dr. Charles L. Kingsbury, Music Department chairman, and Dr. Eugene Hoak, Speech Department chairman, are co-chairmen of the program.

Dr. Stephen Buell, speech professor, has written the pageant

and is currently working on the printed program.

The show will include elaborate scenes, lighting and costumes and it is the official Centennial year-end event in Cabell County. Costumes are expected in this week.

Various historical scenes will be re-enacted on a 2,500-foot stage around which there will be seating for approximately 3,000 persons. Among the scenes are Indian raids, a Jesse James bank robbery, the floods of 1913 and 1917, and stories of battle heroes.

"The show will consist of 100 minutes of living history," Dr. Hoak said.

Advance ticket sales already have begun—both on campus and downtown in the lobby of the Frederick Hotel.

Buchwald At Best Just Before JFK's Death Announced

By JERRY BOWLES
Managing Editor

Only a few days have passed now since that gloomy Friday which one newsman aptly described as "the day etched in history in indelible blackness."

Ironically, it was on this most humorless of days that Art Buchwald, perhaps America's finest political humorist, spoke to a small group of young potential newspapermen in the Journalism Department. He had been the Forum speaker the night before and had agreed to stop by and talk informally with the student journalists before catching a plane back to Washington shortly after noon that day — Nov. 22.

Mr. Buchwald is a pudgy little man with an arresting smile and a certain quality of inherent good humor.

He sat in a tan leather chair in the center of the horseshoe-shaped desk in the Parthenon newsroom and peered back with genuine interest at the small gathering about him — many of whom are Journalism majors and prone to regard any newspaperman who makes \$80,000 a year not only a natural curiosity but also something akin to a minor deity.

Mr. Buchwald, a man who has raised the ire of several administrations with his biting political commentary, spoke very little about President Kennedy that morning and what he did say was, oddly enough, flattering — even affectionate:

"I don't write much about them anymore. The jokes and things about the President and Jackie and the kids have been overdone. Mr. Kennedy does have a wonderful sense of humor. Friends of mine tell me that he would like to have a ball with reporters during a press conference but he feels, as President, he should appear more dignified. But, he does have a very quick and wry sense of humor."

"The Kennedy's have — and everybody says this — brought an excitement to Washington which was never there with the Eisenhower and Truman administration. It's just — you know — young people and lot of excitement. We're not necessarily going anywhere, but we're moving fast."

While he spoke of politics, and newspapering, and life in general, no one could conceive of the tragic afternoon which was to follow. The following Sunday, the New York Herald-Tribune carried an eulogy titled "We Weep" by this same pudgy little man and by coincidence a review of his new book by President Kennedy's press secretary . . . Pierre Salinger.

Mr. Buchwald's comments were not confined merely to the presidency that morning. Here are some of his comments.

About Barry Goldwater:
"As far as I'm concerned, he's a lotta fun."

About his college days:
"I was on the staff of the University of California newspaper and later managing editor

of the campus humor magazine. I was sort of the Drew Pearson on campus. We had a very corrupt fraternity system and I was always digging up the dirt on them. It was pretty bad . . . they had a political machine and everything. I was against fraternities which put me in a precarious position because anybody who was against them was automatically considered a Communist or something."

About his job:
"It's the best job in journalism if you can swing it, because you're paid by every paper that runs your column."

"You split 50-50 with the distribution syndicate. In my case, they pay for my office, my secretary, a certain sum for expenses and a cash guarantee whether they make money or not. They're making it."

About the Profumo scandal:
"I wasn't really surprised. In fact, I was kind of happy for them. I've written a column now about the Bobby Baker thing in which I point how jealous everybody in Washington has been and how happy they are to have their own scandal now."

About Elizabeth Taylor:
"She's very beautiful and talented and I don't really think she's a menace to public morality. I have a theory that a husband can't be stolen. They steal away."

About Premier DeGalle:
"I kidded him a lot in my columns — but I don't think he read them."

About his trip to Russia:
"The Russian humor magazine 'Crocodile' printed a couple of my articles so just for fun I demanded that they pay me. They turned out to be real nice guys and had me over to their office and all. It was kind of an historical event because they had never paid an American before. They gave me \$70 in rubles and took a lot of pictures."

About libel:
"What worries me is the fact that if I write something libelous, I could be sued in 180 different places."

About public relations:
"I think it's a menace."

About Barry Goldwater:
"From a humorous point of view . . . he's a better candidate. I think he's going to produce more funny material than

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An Editorial

Game Aftermath Gives Poor Image Of School

Four Marshall students were fined \$25 each and placed on six months probation by Athens (Ohio) Municipal Court as a result of a painting incident on the Ohio University campus prior to the Marshall-Ohio football game Nov. 23.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

At this hour of grief shared by the whole world, I wish, on behalf of all foreign students at Marshall University, to extend our sincere condolence to all Americans for the loss of your President. Our feelings are of shocked disbelief at this dastardly act which befell President Kennedy.

We join in prayer with our American friends in the hopes that this tragic yet supreme sacrifice will serve as a lesson to all mankind of the toll in the pursuit of peace on earth.

JUAN BERGOUDIAN,
President,
International Relations Club

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I should have not written this letter because my feelings are mixed with disgust, pity, and shame and it seems that little good comes from those feelings. And perhaps I should not have bothered to write this letter because those who are worth reading it do not need such a letter and those who might profit from it probably will not. But perhaps there is even one person who might gain from this letter by beginning to think a little about someone other than the selfish "I" and, therefore, to him I address myself.

When such a great tragedy as the death of our leader, the President of the United States, a great and trusting man, dies an un-timely death by the hand of another, it seems that we, as American citizens, would have enough feeling for him as an individual and as our leader that we could feel deep sorrow and anguish. Yes, many, many Americans have felt the deepness of our loss, but then there are the others who call themselves Americans, who can travel on the night of this great man's death in order to spatter university property and a State seal, a part of the state, which is a part of the Nation of which John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the leader.

If college students, supposedly the "elite" of our country, can react in such a manner, what can be expected from those with less education and opportunity? Can we never stop swirling in our world of flirtation, selfishness idleness to think, pray, and strive for betterment. A man who had time not only to give up much of his life, but also his very life for us and all mankind, has passed through our lives before many of us could even realize his worth and now even in death many "Americans" could not take time from their "oh-so-important affairs" to offer tribute to so fine and great a man. He lived for us and he died for us. Cannot we praise his memory and thank God for letting him be with us as long as he was?

MARJORIE KANTER,
Ohio University student
Any response may be sent to:
Box 426 West Green No. 3
Athens, Ohio

The four were apprehended while painting slogans on a campus gate and defacing brick pillars surrounding the entrance. They also admitted painting "Marshall wins" in green paint across the doors of the student center.

Stanley A. Shaw, Dean of men, has placed the four on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

Following the football game, several students flocked onto the field where they began fighting. Students from the Ohio section of the stadium tore down and dismantled both goal posts.

The aftermath of the game is distasteful to say the least. It is a poor reflection on those who took part and on the entire school body.

Quite possibly part of the after-game furor was prompted when quarterback Howard Miller was injured after stepping out-of-bounds following a play. This may explain some of the bad feelings which were evident at the end of the game. However, outbreaks of the type serve no good ends.

We fear that outbreaks of this kind may tarnish the name of our school and permanently blight our relationships with future opponents. We ask that students consider these actions and strive to temper themselves in the future with mature judgment.

The Editors

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 7	MORRIS HARVEY	H
11	Eastern Kentucky	A
14	OHIO UNIV.	H-C
17	Morehead	A
21	St. Francis (Pa.)	A
28	ALUMNI	H
Jan. 4	U. of TOLEDO	H-C
11	MIAMI U.	H-C
14	Morris Harvey	A
18	OHIO WESLEYAN	H
25	ST. FRANCIS (PA.)	H
29	Kent State	A-C
Feb. 1	W. MICHIGAN	H-C
5	Ohio University	A-C
8	E. KENTUCKY	H
11	Miami University	A-C
15	KENT STATE	H-C
18	MOREHEAD	H
22	U. of Toledo	A-C
24	Bowling Green	A-C
27	STEUBENVILLE	H
29	Loyola of Chicago	A
Mar. 2	Western Michigan	A-C
7	BOWLING GREEN	H-C
C	Mid-American Conference Games	
All Home Games at Memorial Field House; 8:15 P.M., E.S.T.		
Freshman Games 6:15 (2nd Half 7:15)		

CHRISTMAS PARTY

All members of the faculty and staff and their families have been invited by President and Mrs. Stewart H. Smith to attend an annual Christmas party from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Dec. 17 in the Student Union.



Curtain Going Up On 'Camelot'

KING ARTHUR (Biff McGuire) and Guenevere (Jeannie Carson) are on their thrones in the fabled castle at "Camelot" in one of the most lavish scenes from the Lerner & Loewe musical hit due here at the Keith-Albee Theatre today and tomorrow night. Student tickets to "Camelot" are available at Becker Music Store today and tomorrow. They are also available at the Keith-Albee box office. Tickets are free on presentation of activity cards.

Junior Camp Set For ROTC Corps

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, professor of military science, announced that the junior ROTC cadets will toughen up next summer at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Indiantown Gap, Penn.. The camp will be held from June 20 to July 31, 1964.

All advanced corps cadets are required to attend summer camp between their junior and senior year. Summer camp runs for a six week period.



Robe Honorary Pledges Announced

BOB PUTHOFF greets newly pledged members of the Robe, men's honorary, (from left) Dick Cottrill, Huntington junior; Tom Tweel, Huntington senior; Hobert Raikes, Logan junior; and Francis Fabi, Monaca, Pa., junior.

Plans Set For German Trip

Students will have an opportunity to spend next summer in Germany, working and obtaining a knowledge of the German way of life according to Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of German.

A chartered plane will take some 132 students, faculty members and alumni to Frankfurt for an expected fee of \$250-\$300, depending on the number participating. A down-payment of not less than 10%, or \$25, must be paid by March 1 to Mrs. Hughes at Travel, Inc.

Tentative dates for the trip are June 1-10 through Sept. 1-10.

Jobs are such as hotel work, farm labor, construction or restaurant work guaranteed for the extend of the group's stay in Germany.

Persons making the trip must have a working knowledge of German. Those under 21 must have parental consent, according to Dr. Perl.

More definite plans will be announced after the first of the year.

VETERANS' CLUB

The Veterans' Club has set an official time for all its meetings, according to Fred Reeder, president of the organization. The meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning Dec. 3. The time for the meetings will be 9 p. m., and they will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium.

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Guerrilla Platoon Studies Tactics

By **JOE JOHNSON**
Staff Reporter

The Counter - Guerrilla Platoon under the command of Cadet Major Ronald E. Easley, Logan senior, participated in a military reconnaissance patrol recently at Cabwaylingo State Park.

Accompanied by Capt. William Dearborn, Counter - Guerrilla adviser and Cadet Col. Ted J. Booth, Battalion Commander and Huntington senior, the patrol re-

connoitered a position assumed to be a missile site.

As the military problem took shape, certain designated areas were pre-determined as enemy territory. With this in mind, the patrol made contact with guerrilla forces in the area.

In addition, they proceeded to a hill called "Bald Knob," a well-known peak in the area.

Here they took azimuths on all man-made objects used for reference later on.

Once their objective was achieved in this area, the Counter-Guerrilla patrol proceeded toward a cemetery where they came into contact with the guerrilla forces.

Finally, the patrol moved by a pre-determined route back to the

helicopter pick-up point.

The purpose of the patrol was to familiarize the new cadets with patrol procedures and tactics. According to Cadet Major Ronald E. Easley, Logan senior, "This problem was set up to stay well within the trails whereas the next problem will place emphasis upon the importance of staying away from roads and trails."

ROTC Rifle Team Enters Competition

The ROTC Rifle Team will travel to Xavier University Friday to participate in the Walsh Invitational Trophy Match. The matches, in which numerous schools are to participate, will be held in individual competition and in five man team competition.

In team competition, each member will fire ten rounds from the standing, kneeling, and prone positions. According to Sgt. James Baker, team adviser, eight cadets will make the trip. They are: Cadet Capt. Tom Johnson, Huntington junior; Cadet Maj. John Haerberle, Huntington sophomore; Andogah Jafarace, Huntington sophomore; Cadet Cecil Lewis, Beckley freshman; Cadet Robert Taylor, Ceredo freshman; Cadet Donald Richards, Nitro freshman; Cadet Larry Wolfe, St. Albans freshman; and Cadet Michael White, Charleston freshman.

A&S Orientation Classes To Meet

Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences' Orientation 100 course will meet with their advisers at 11 a.m. tomorrow in rooms designated by the principal advisers.

There will be discussions of second semester schedules, study habits and the catalogue.

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Buchwald Talks To J-Students

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anybody. However, I think he'll probably run out of steam before the nominations."

About Richard Nixon:

"I covered him in 1960 and he's pretty boring. He had one speech and you have to hear it time and time again. As a matter of fact, we used to mouth the words with him."

About Nelson Rockefeller:

"I can't see any public support for him at all."

About colleges:

"The last time I wrote anything about college life was when I wrote an article dealing with the effect of bucket seats on the college population."

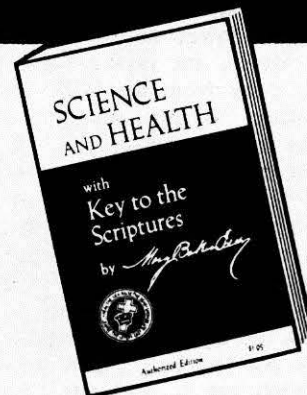
About the Harvard scandals:

"I hope it's true for their sake."

About conservatism:

"I'm not too concerned about the morality of college kids, but I am a bit alarmed by the conservative trend in the schools. You'll find on every campus at least one really right-wing organization which is very active but—thank goodness—small in numbers."

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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Meeting place: Campus Christian Center Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Cage Team Opens Season Saturday

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Basketball takes the spotlight in the Big Green sports action on Saturday when the team opens up against the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles in Memorial Field House at 8:15 p. m.

Under the direction of new coach Ellis Johnson, the Big Green will be starting a new era and seeking an improvement over last year's 7-16 mark.

Three juniors and two sophomores are expected to provide the starting five for the MU squad in the season's lid-lifter against the MH crew that defeated the Big Green in last year's opener.

Coach Johnson named a tentative starting lineup Monday and one that is expected to lead the MU team.

At center Bruce Belcher will probably get the call since he received valuable experience last season in a starting role as one of the "baby bombers."

The forwards will be 6-4 Tom Langfitt, sophomore from Washington, Pa., and 6-4 George Hicks, Charleston sophomore. Walt Smittle, 6-2 Paden City junior, will most likely hold down one of the guard slots while it is a toss-up between 6-1 Bill Francis and 6-0 Butch Clark for the other guard position.

Coach Johnson is counting on the performances of Langfitt and Hicks to be the difference between a good and ordinary season.

Langfitt, the second leading scorer on last year's frosh squad, is the best shot on the team. Although Langfitt is expected to provide a boost in the scoring department, Hicks will be counted on more around the boards where his high jumping ability is expected to assist him in bringing down the rebounds.

"We know what the other boys can do if George could come through for us on the boards, we could be tough," Coach Johnson said after the 108-74 trouncing the varsity handed the freshmen last week.

The Big Green mentor came to MU after a 10-year absence from the coaching ranks, but he feels that the "game hasn't changed that much."

"I know I've got quite a job since the conference will be tougher and better balanced, but I think I'm a little wiser and know how to handle boys better. This group will be a bunch of hustlers," Johnson added.

"For the first three and a half weeks we worked strictly on the ABC's of the game—fundamentals. Next, we worked on man-to-man defense and I don't think any of these boys knew how to really stay with his man," Johnson said. "On offense it's like a game of checkers. When we've got the ball, we've always got the first move. When the defense moves to stop us, we move again and sooner or later we're going

to get a good shot."

Whether the team gets a good shot is one matter, but it certainly has the personnel to get these shots off.

Langfitt has the long swisher or the close ones on the drive that he displayed in his freshman career and in the varsity-frosh game. Walt Smittle has a soft, deadly accurate jump shot that is not new to the fans since he saw quite a bit of action as a sophomore last season.

Francis is an aggressive ball-hawk, a steady driver and a very capable handler of the famed MU fast break. The Wheeling junior averaged 11.3 points per game last year.

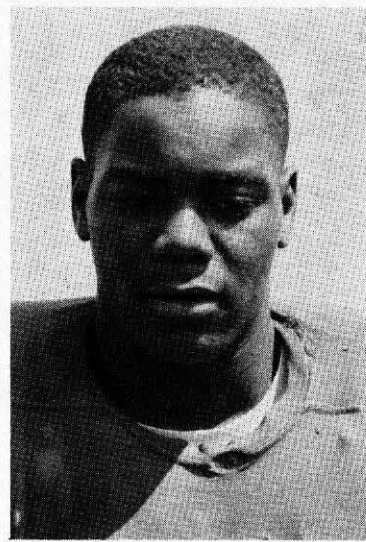
Clark is one of the smoothest ball handlers ever to wear a green and white uniform. His late game displays of ball possession to protect slim MU leads have thrilled Big Green fans for the past two years.

The rest of the club is sprayed with experienced players in guards Jerry Roy, Bill Treacy and Forrest Newsome. Also back is 6-7 Larry Williams, a two-year letterman, who can give added board strength.

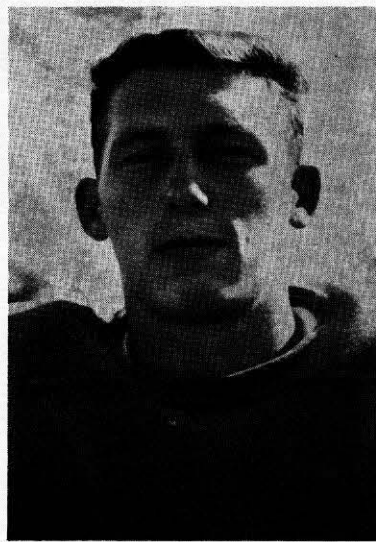
Rounding out the squad are 6-4 transfer Levi Lauvary and 6-1 sophomore Jim Odum.

Coach Johnson is determined to bring back winning basketball to MU.

"We're liable to beat anybody on our schedule this year and that includes Loyola of Chicago," the coach said.



JACK MAHONE



JIM CURE

Record Books Rewritten By Mahone, Cure, Miller

A winning season was produced this season by the Big Green football team and, aside from the desire and effort on the part of the players as a team, much of the credit goes to three individuals.

Without the rushing of half-back Jack Mahone, without the pass receiving of end Jim Cure, and without the passing of quarterback Howie Lee Miller the Big Green would not have achieved the heights that it did.

Set Game Record, Too

Mahone didn't receive the starting nod until the second game of the season, but he ended up as the top all-time ground gainer for the Big Green in a single season. "The Flash" bulldozed and outraced the MU opponents for a total of 884 yards, surpassing the mark set by John Zontini in 1931 of 865 yards.

Mahone also broke the single game mark of 181 yards when he dazzled the Kent State Golden Flashes with his 224-yard performance. This performance was the top individual rushing game in the nation this season.

In the Mid-American Conference, Mahone missed the rushing title by a scant four yards. The Charleston junior raced for 623 yards, but OU's Jim Albert managed 627 yards, nudging the MU speedsters in their head-to-head duel in the final game of the season. Going into this game Mahone was leading by 30 yards.

Cure Top Receiver

Cure, all-conference end last year, proved that the second year jinx is not always true. Cure's 40 receptions this season was short of his record - breaking 46 last season, but they still gave him enough to become MU's all-time pas receiver. Cure's total topped the 84 set by Jim Swierczek in 1951-52-53.

The 22 receptions by Cure in conference competition gave him the title in this department for the second straight year.

Miller, like Mahone, wasn't in the Big Green starting lineup when the season started. The Pt. Pleasant sophomore took control of the quarterbacking slot and only Bob Hamlin's record-breaking season in 1962 kept Miller from being the school's best passing signal caller in the school's history.

Miller completed 72 of 144 passes for an even .500 record and this did top one of Hamlin's records of .481 per cent on 81 completions out of 171 thrown. He was the top passer in the MAC by hitting on 40 out of 81 for 527 yards.



HOWIE MILLER

Howie Knocked Out, But Back As Game Ends

The Big Green received a serious blow in the championship game against the Ohio University Bobcats on Nov. 23 when its number one quarterback was put out of action due to an obvious unnecessary block thrown by an OU player.

Whether or not his presence would have made a difference in the final results will never be known, but second-string quarterback Alex Sansosti took over the leadership chores and did what was termed by many as a "capable job."

Howie Lee Miller was knocked out of action late in the first half against Ohio University by second string guard Tom Resch and there was some speculation that it was a deliberate play.

The films show that Miller was clearly out of bounds and the play had been blown dead when Miller was hit.

The Big Green signal caller was knocked out, but no serious injuries were received by the leading passer in the Mid-American Conference.

"I don't know how long I was knocked out but I was taken back to the field from the hospital just as the gas was ending," Miller commented.

"I couldn't say whether or not he was trying to deliberately hurt me or not," the quarterback said. "I was certainly disappointed because I didn't get back in the game," he added.

OU Downs Big Green's Title Hopes; Snyder Cites Need For Next Year

By DAVID PEYTON
Assistant Sports Editor

What started as a pleasant afternoon at Fairfield Stadium on Nov. 23, got worse as the day wore on; as the wind blew harder and harder and the temperature dropped lower and lower, MU's Big Green got farther and farther away from the MAC championship, finally dropping the game to Ohio University, 17-0.

Coach Charlie Snyder of the Big Green gave the reason for the loss that OU was able to control the ball while MU couldn't keep possession of the pigskin, especially in the last half.

"In the third quarter alone, we only got the ball twice, and we couldn't get it past our 25-yard line both times," Snyder said after the game which left OU in complete control of the MAC crown for this year.

Although the final game statistics show Marshall running 69 plays to the Bobcats' 66, 12 of MU's plays occurred in the fourth quarter when the margin had already been set.

Probably the gloomiest play of the entire game came in the next-to-the-last play of the first half when signal-caller Howie Miller was knocked to the ground

unconscious. In the second half Alex Sansosti assumed the reins.

Snyder praised the work of Sansosti. "This is the first time he was ever in a situation like this, and he did extremely well."

OU's mentor Bill Hess praised the work of Coach Snyder this year when he said, "Charlie has done a remarkable job bringing Marshall into contention. I said several years ago that if Charlie couldn't do the job for Marshall, then no one could."

As the game progressed, conference record-setters were running all over the field. Ohio's Jim Albert and Marshall's Jim Cure set conference records, Albert edging MU's Jack Mahone in the overall rushing statistics by four yards. Jim Cure caught four passes, boosting his career mark to 48 catches in the conference.

After the game, Snyder praised the work of all the squad this year. "We were pleased with the great effort of our boys," he said. "I thought we had a successful season and the boys deserve a lot of credit. We had no easy games on the schedule. It's the best team we've had since I've been here."

Snyder's statement is backed

up by statistics. This is the first winning season since Snyder has assumed the job of mentor at MU. It is the first winning season since 1957, when the Green finished 6-3.

The Big Green's record for this year was 5-4-1. Going into the OU game, Marshall was tied for second place with Miami of Ohio. In losing the game, Marshall dropped to fourth place.

Already, Coach Snyder is looking toward next year's team. "I think we could have a real good team next year," Snyder said. "However, replacing interior linemen is the key to what kind of team we'll have," he said.

Due to the assassination of President Kennedy, there was little or no wild cheering after the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" while the flag was lowered to half-staff. A special half time ceremony, honoring the late President was presented, including special band music, a prayer by the Rev. William Gardiner of St. Joseph's Church, a moment of silence and the dropping of flowers from a helicopter.

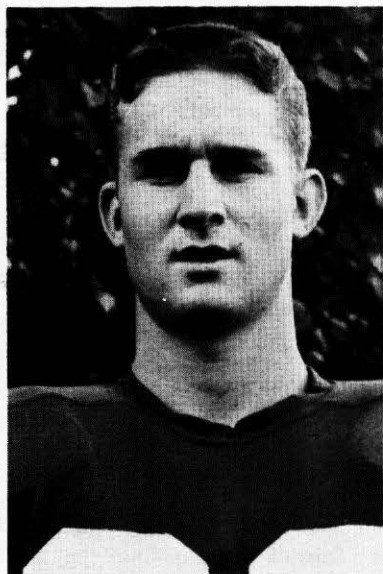
After the game, students from the two universities caused a near riot on the field. Students from OU claimed possession of the goal posts and began tearing down the steel structures. MU students retaliated by taking the head of the Bobcats' mascot and bringing it to the MU stands. Then an episode followed which saw a mass of students running wildly across the field, followed by a fist-swinging incident, and the transporting of various segments of the goal posts back and forth across the field. The incident was quickly calmed by Huntington city police.

MAC To Choose New Leader

Presidents of Mid-American Conference universities, including Dr. Stewart H. Smith, are expected to meet in Columbus, Ohio, on Friday to choose a new commissioner who will replace Dr. David Reese.

Dr. Reese has been conference commissioner since the MAC was formed in 1946-47.

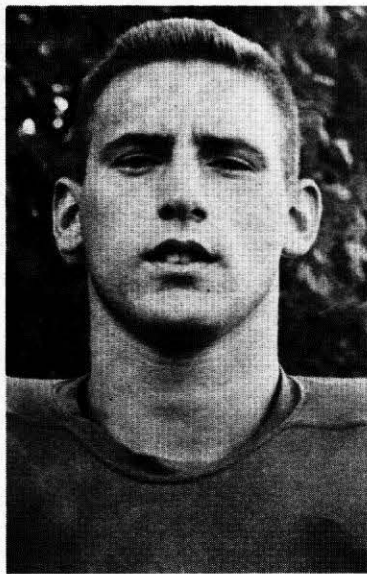
An outstanding athlete at Denison University, he later became a dentist and then took over the task of welding together a strong conference. Now in his 70's, Dr. Reese had indicated earlier that this would be his last year at the helm.



AL RINEHART



DICK TURNER



ZEKE MYERS

Rinehart, Turner, Myers Selected For Individual Honors At Banquet

The 1963 Big Green grid squad was honored by the Stag Club at the Onlzed Club Monday.

Three seniors on the team were honored individually due to their performances on the field that helped lead the Big Green to the best season since 1957.

Fullback Al Rinehart was named the back of the year because of his hard running and gaining that extra yard when it was needed. Rinehart was injured in the Western Michigan game and was unable to play the final three games, but he held the distinction of never losing a yard while rushing during his college career.

Guard Richard "Rat" Turner was voted the outstanding lineman of the year. This was a

tribute to the Charleston senior who came up with many big plays to help crush the opponents offensive surge. Turner went both ways because of the lack of depth in the interior line.

The best sportsmanship award went to co-captain and starting halfback Zeke Myers. Myers saw action all three years at MU and was starting halfback during the last two years. His conduct on and off the field was that of a gentleman, but he did not let this stop him from playing with determination and making key plays when the occasion presented itself. Myers was an important part of the MU passing machine and helped take the load off the ends that were covered closely this season.

Bowling Green's Coach Doyt Perry was the scheduled guest speaker at the banquet. It was Perry's team that upset the Big Green's plans for the Mid-American Conference championship at Homecoming this season. His team was knocked out of the race with a loss to Ohio University.

The members of the Big Green were presented with a picture of this season's squad during the banquet.

An Editorial

Coaches And Grid Team Merit Congratulations

Plenty of excitement and thrills were in abundance during the Big Green's football season and congratulations are in order for Coach Charlie Snyder, the coaching staff, and definitely to the Big Green squad for giving the MU fans what they wanted to see. A winner!

This season was the most successful in years at MU due to the fact that a winning season was produced and a bright outlook can be seen in the future. Home game attendance reached a record high of 45,200.

It's true that the season ended on a disappointing note with the loss to Ohio University that knocked MU out of a chance for the Mid-American title and into fourth spot in the conference, but it must be remembered that the Big Green wasn't even conceded the chance of rising out of the cellar.

The Big Green did escape from the bottom rung on the conference totem pole and not by a narrow margin either as can be seen by the tie with Miami, the trouncing of Western Michigan, and the win over Kent State and Toledo that kept it in the running for the MAC crown.

All coaches interviewed said that Marshall would have to be rated as a surprising team because of the pre-season rankings but that the Big Green was the best they had seen in years.

This reflects on the coaching staff and obviously on the desire and determination of the players to come up with a winner and prove what type of football the Big Green is capable of playing. In doing this, the team served fair warning to the rest of the conference in the coming years that MU is on the move and must be contended with no matter what the experts think.

Thanks go out to Coach Snyder and to the team for the tremendous showing that was put forth—a showing that helped instill the true Marshall spirit that was so badly needed.

JERRY REED,
Sports Editor

3 Major Rule Changes Noted During 1963-64 Cage Season

By JON TAYLOR
Feature Writer

This year's opening tip-off for Marshall University's basketball season is near at hand. For the basketball season of 1963-64 there have been three rule changes of major importance.

The main rule change states that a time-out occurs, and the game watch shall be stopped, when an official signals any violation.

This rule has brought about a great deal of comment from coaches and players all over the country. Their main objection was that the games would be

lengthened. However, Sonny Allen, assistant varsity coach at MU, said that last week's freshman-varsity game lasted only about a minute and a half longer.

The second main rule change states that the official shall HAND the ball to the thrower for all throw-ins except those made from outside an end line following a score.

This rule will also tend to lengthen the game due to the additional handling of the ball by the official.

A third major change pertains to an official time-out for a slight delay, such as rettying a shoelace or replacing a shoe. If a player now desires a time-out to retie a shoe lace or replace or secure a shoe, the time-out shall be granted only when the team of that player is entitled to a time-out and the time-out must be charged to the team for whose benefit it was taken.

VICTORY DANCE SET

Saturday evening the first Basketball Victory Dance will be held in the union following the basketball game.

MU Women Take 4-Way Swim Meet

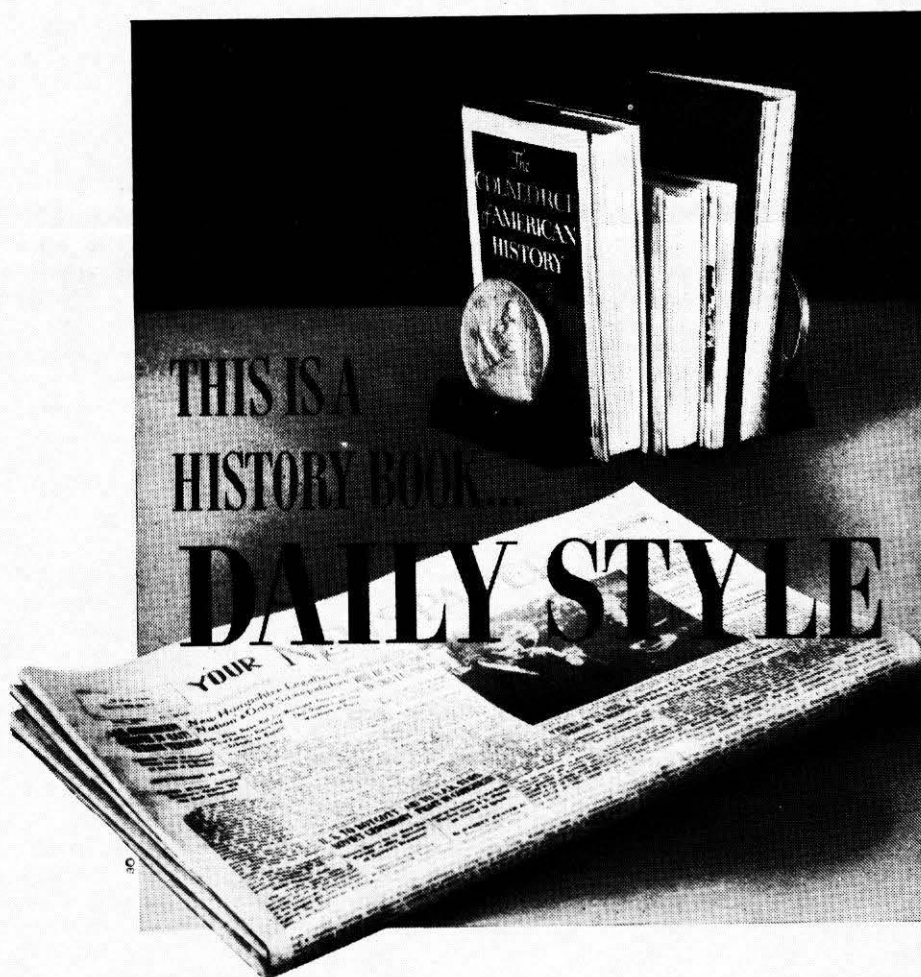
Marshall swam away with top honors defeating three West Virginia Colleges in the Women's Swim Meet prior to the holiday.

Concord College, West Virginia State, and Glenville College — with team scores of 38, 30, and 0, respectively — took second, third, and fourth places to MU's score of 66.

Linda Hoover, Huntington freshman, led in individual score with 18. She placed first in the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard free style, and 100-yard individual medley.

Brenda Austin, Los Angeles, Calif., junior, was the second high scorer. She took first place in the 50-yard butterfly and second in the 50-yard free style.

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Meet Mike Carroll-Junior Class President

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

Mike Carroll, Nitro junior senator and junior class president, is one of the most versatile fellows you'll ever meet.

He enjoys, and participates in, many varying activities in which he does enviously well in all.

Mike came down to The Parthenon office before the Thanksgiving recess to be interviewed for another in a series of interviews that the campus newspaper is publishing throughout the year on the Marshall Student Government leaders.

The interview with Carroll was particularly fascinating, if for no other reason than Carroll is a particularly fascinating young man.

The chat, which could hardly correctly be called a chat since it lasted an hour and a half, revealed Mike's numerous and various interests, and why he is such a versatile, well-rounded individual.

For instance, the 20-year-old junior class president is both a speech major and a physical education major — and you just can't get much more well-rounded than that!

And don't forget Carroll's active activities in campus government, which were the reasons he was singled out for an interview.

As far as background information is concerned, Mike is from Nitro, and emphasized that he hailed from the part of the town that is in Putnam County, since another part of Nitro lies in Kanawha County.

A 1961 graduate of Nitro High School, where he was a member of Quill and Scroll, a journalism honorary, Mike served as business manager of the school's newspaper and yearbook. He also belonged to the debating team, on which he traveled to numerous cities throughout the state, representing the Nitro Lions Club, among other organizations.

Also during his high school days, Carroll became a little part of the big world of show business when he served as an emcee and a disk jockey on St. Albans' WKLC. Mike's program, which hit the air waves every Saturday for 45 minutes, was devoted to the teenagers of the Lower Kanawha Valley and their interests.

And the show was especially aimed at those teenagers attending Nitro High.

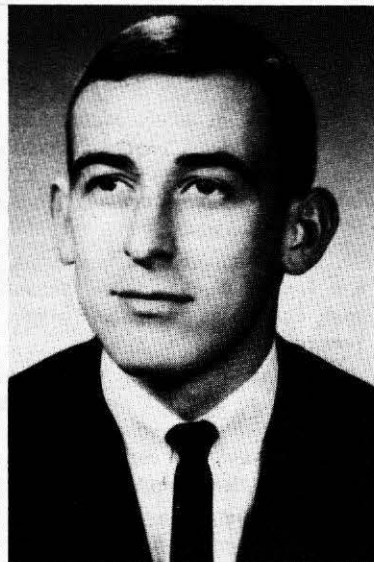
Mike was a member of the school's athletic and football teams, too, besides the National Honor Society. Also during high school, he attended Boy's State at Jackson's Mill.

And, in his senior year at Nitro, he emphasized his fervent interest in politics by serving as a page in the senate of the West Virginia Legislature during its 1961 long-term session.

He remembers those days fondly when he tells that he was working in his post as a guide when university status was granted to Marshall—March 1, 1961. "I applied for entrance to Marshall College," Mike says, "and was accepted by Marshall University."

Just before his freshman year of college and again, just before his sophomore year, in the summers of 1961 and 1962, Mike served as THE Capitol tourist guide.

When he came to the campus he ran in the freshman election and captured a senatorial post.



MIKE CARROLL

Indeed, he received more votes than any other senator who ran, thereby becoming the class vice president.

But, in the spring election of that same year, he aimed for the top, the presidency of the sophomore class. He got it.

Also in his freshman year, Mike was president of the New Men's Dorm, the first year that that ultra-modern dormitory was occupied.

When asked why he chose to enter the hectic, often discouraging, tasks of campus politics—any politics — Carroll answered that in his freshman year he had had the original desire of becoming a political science major.

"Instead," he says, "I found myself a speech and a physical education major in Teachers College."

Mike went on to say that he has continued his activities in campus government "because I have found the work so enjoyable and so pleasurable, even though I did not find myself a political science major."

"And once you get into something which is concerned with the betterment of our schools, it's hard to leave it or forget it," Mike continued.

"I just happened to find myself in speech, rather than in political science," he said.

And illustrating his remarkable versatility, Carroll said that he has been quite active in Marshall's intramural program ever since he entered college.

Philosophy, too, had a place in the interview, when Mike said that he just likes people, enjoys people. He also added that he was quite optimistic when his busy mind turned to what would become of the human race. "I feel, said he, "that if you treat people right, they likewise treat you right. But," he said, in politics, this sometimes doesn't work out the way you'd like."

Carroll is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity where he has served as activities chairman and as invitational chairman.

Going back to speaking of his sports activities, though, if you didn't know Mike, you are suddenly surprised to find out that he is a physical education major.

Why? Well, he only weighs about 160 pounds and stands five feet, eight inches in height. He says in high school, where he played football, that he only tipped the scales at 130.

Mike is presently a student assistant in the Speech Department, where he deals specifically with the University Theatre, managing the lighting for many of the campus presentations.

And as examples of his work,

take, for instance, "The Corn Is Green," in which he had an acting part. His technical lighting talents were offered in "Brigadoon," "The Terrible Meek," the convocation which featured Jose Molinas and his Spanish Flamenco dancers and, more recently, "Under Milkwood" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

"Under Milkwood," whose lighting was paramount to the perception of the performance, brought unflinching praise from the Huntington Advertiser reporter who reviewed the presentation, along with the public in general.

Mike says enthusiastically that he also has been commissioned to do the lighting for the upcoming "Centennial Calvacade," and for "Hamlet," which the University Theatre is planning.

Mike is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, and he says that he is going to be a high school speech teacher.

Turning now to his governmental activities, Mike talks about his political "baby," his pet political peach is the placing of numerous suggestion boxes in all campus dormitories.

These light green wooden boxes were built by the junior class president, and they are checked once a week. A committee then studies each suggestion and decides upon legislation to bring the suggestions to realities.

"We have really received a lot of interesting suggestions, too," Mike said.

"One person urged that Coke machines be placed in the library," Mike continued. "Another student believed that overnight guests in dormitories should not have to pay, and another person wanted longer stay-out hours in the women's dormitories and in the sorority houses," Mike said.

Carroll said that a suggestion has also been filed, urging the return of floats in next year's Homecoming.

Mike also talked enthusiastically, even lovingly, of still another of his political plums.

This is the newly established Youth Suffrage Group, of which Mike is the spokesman.

This group, which is a protagonist for the state's voting age to be lowered to 18, was formed in coalition with a group of students from Huntington East High School, which brought the issue to the Marshall University Student Government, seeking support, and support was given.

The group, which was represented by three students from Huntington East, and by four Marshall University students, traveled to Charleston in October to ask the aid of Gov. W. W. Barron.

All of these students represented their respective student government organizations.

The governor gave the students his sympathies for their cause, but told them that he greatly doubted if the issue would see the light of day during the forthcoming term of the legislature, since the \$200 million road bond issue will be about the only thing put on the ballot for consideration by the state's legislators.

But Barron obviously still relayed his hopes for the eventual approval of the new voting age.

"For the past several weeks," Mike said, "we have been circulating petitions among our student body, seeking support for our cause. These petitions are expected to be turned in around the first part of December. They

will then be sent to Charleston."

Carroll is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, which instigated the suggestion boxes. He also attended the Mid-American Student Government Conference last year at Kent State University, and this past summer he served as the recreation chairman at Leadership Camp, which was held at Cedar Lakes.

The conference at Kent State was composed of representatives from the seven schools which make up the Mid-American Conference, of which Marshall is a part.

The conference this year will occur on the Marshall campus, and Mike will head it. He is presently busy writing letters to the MAC schools, and is heading the commission for this year's conference.

Mike, continuing his discussion of Marshall University's Student Government, said:

"I do not believe that the Student Senate has the right to interfere with the deferment of social rushing. This should be left up to the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils, the ruling bodies of all the campus social fraternities and sororities."

"I don't feel that there has been any senate legislation that has either helped or harmed any one particular campus group or organization as its sole purpose," Mike continued.

He went on to say that the rules haven't been suspended in the senate this year to any great extent, and that only one motion has been rescinded since the beginning of the present academic year.

Defending the absence of any favoritism in the senate, Carroll said that the bill which was passed earlier this year by the campus legislators, banning the

roping off of special sections at Fairfield Stadium and at Memorial Field House at football and basketball games, is a sterling example.

"The Student Government always tries to keep the entire student body in mind," Carroll added, "and we never try to emphasize any one group. Instead, we try to think objectively."

He also said that he approved of the apportionment legislation, which was passed by the Student Senate last year, and which will go into effect in the election next spring.

This legislation allows a class only the number of senators as compared to the total number of eligible voters that class has.

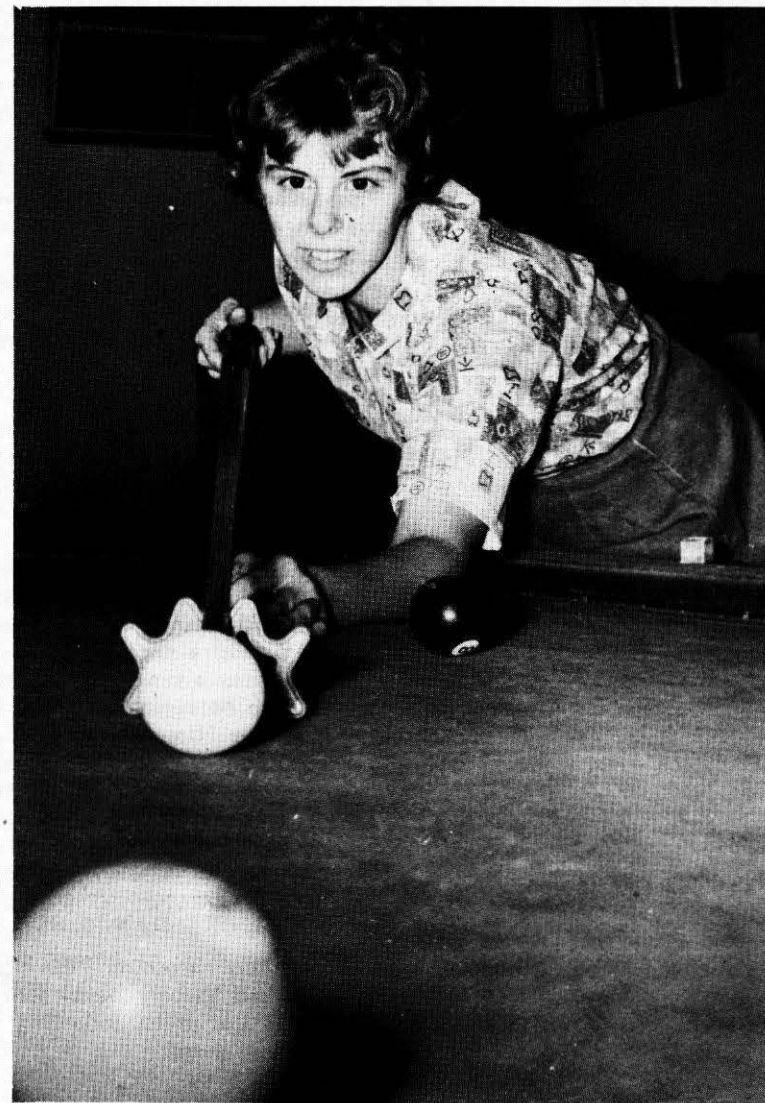
One thing above all became apparent even before this interview was long underway. And that was the modesty of Mike Carroll, and it wasn't false modesty, either.

This young man is a busy young man, full of many ideas on many subjects, but yet, he seemed reluctant to talk of his accomplishments, which are many, too.

Military Honorary Plans Activation

Company "K", 12th Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade National Military Honorary will hold its annual activation banquet December 6.

Four pledges will become members of the fraternity after a written test and participation in bayonet training. The pledges are: Cadet Capt. Harold C. Dodd, Jr., Fayetteville; Cadet Capt. Charles Walker, Bluefield; 2nd Lt. Paul Mayer, Wheeling and 2nd Lt. Michael McCoy, Ripley junior.



Any Coed Interested In Pool?

NEW DIVERSION for coeds shapes up on this pool table at the Student Union. Jane True, Huntington junior, has her sights set on this new form of recreation for young ladies. Interested coeds can take their cue any Tuesday night.



Harrassed Henry Hurries For A Flying Finish

A TEMPORARY CHANGE of Heart on the Part of Henry, fleetest of foot of the contenders in the Turtle International preliminary race provokes a flurry of "encouragement" from the spectators. Second place winner, V-T, is shown closing up Henry's lead but the final burst of speed proved to no avail. At the last moment Henry was convinced (or maybe scared) into finishing the race. Henry's owner was Sue Ellen McElhinny and his trainer was Linda Oliverio. V-T's backers were Jim Hovey, owner, and John Rehne, Trainer. The Turtle International preliminary was sponsored by the Veterans' Club. If an international race is held, Henry will be MU's entry.

Campus Inquirer

By CAROLYN McDONEL
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Do you think The Parthenon adequately covers the campus news and includes articles which interest most students?

H. W. Apel, Marshall Librarian:
"While I read The Parthenon regularly, and am generally aware of what the newspaper is doing, I do not feel that it is appropriate for me to give an inexpert opinion on a matter which I have not given serious study."

George Wardell, Tenaflly, N. J., junior:

"The Parthenon did a very imaginative job on Homecoming this year. However, they should watch getting the right captions under the right pictures."

Paula Summers, Huntington junior:

"I've been here quite a while and have always found The Parthenon to give excellent coverage to all campus events. This year's Homecoming coverage was especially good."

John Hovey, Huntington sophomore:

"Though I don't know much about newspapers on other campuses I think ours is really good. The bi-weekly publishing suits me fine."

6 Students' Poetry To Be Published

Poems by six Marshall students have been accepted in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," a collection of poetry written by American college men and women.

The students and their poems are: Carole Griffiths, Ashland, Kentucky graduate student, "Scored for Two Drums"; Mary Ann Lindsay, Parkersburg junior, "Revelation"; Carolyn Clonch, St. Albans junior, "Morning of the Bird"; Arline Roush, Letart freshman, "Spring Wind"; Susan Steele, Parkersburg freshman, "God's Spring"; and Katherine Popp, Passaic, New Jersey senior, "The Sea".



Hovey



Wardell



Summers



Apel

Student Combo In Car Wreck

Three members of "the Collegiates," a local dance band composed of Marshall students, were injured in an automobile accident near Ashland, Ky., early Saturday morning.

Released from King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland after treatment for cuts and bruises were Larry Levine, Huntington junior; David Groves, Huntington junior; and Larry Ascough, Charleston graduate student.

When they were returning from an engagement at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., according to Larry Levine, the car struck a telephone pole as it descended a steep hill in Ashland. He also reported that the car was badly damaged, but the musical equipment was only slightly damaged.

There will be no alterations in the Collegiates' playing engagements.

UNION ACTION

The Student Union will have a mix Wednesday evening. Friday at 7:30 p. m. "Please Don't Go Near The Water" starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scalza, Kennand Wind, and Eva Gabor will be shown.

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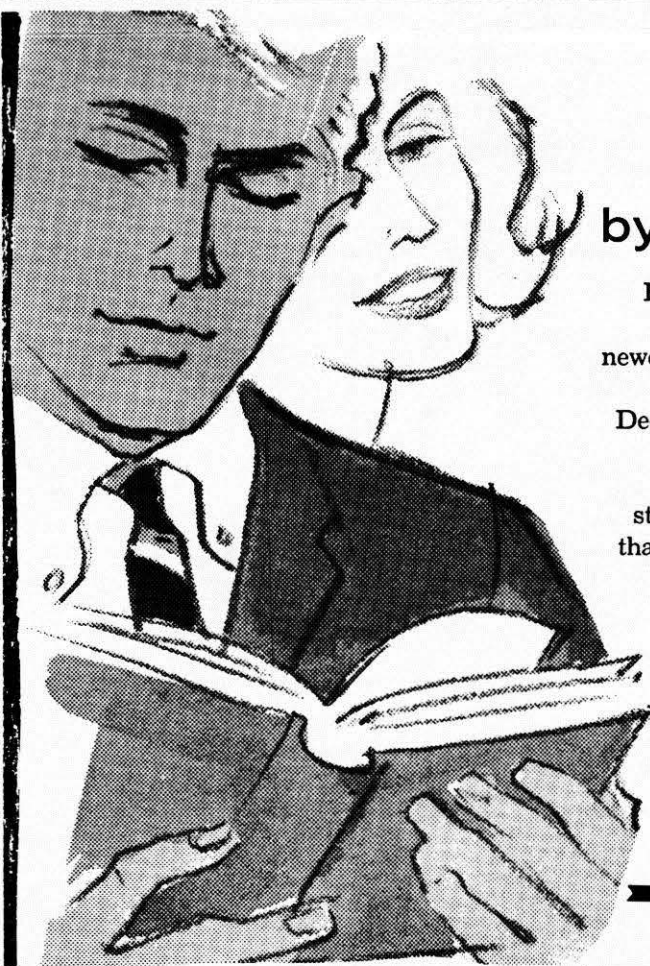
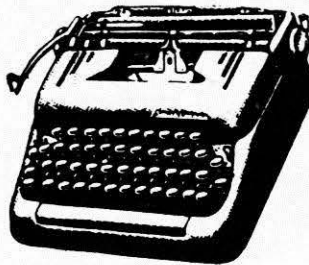
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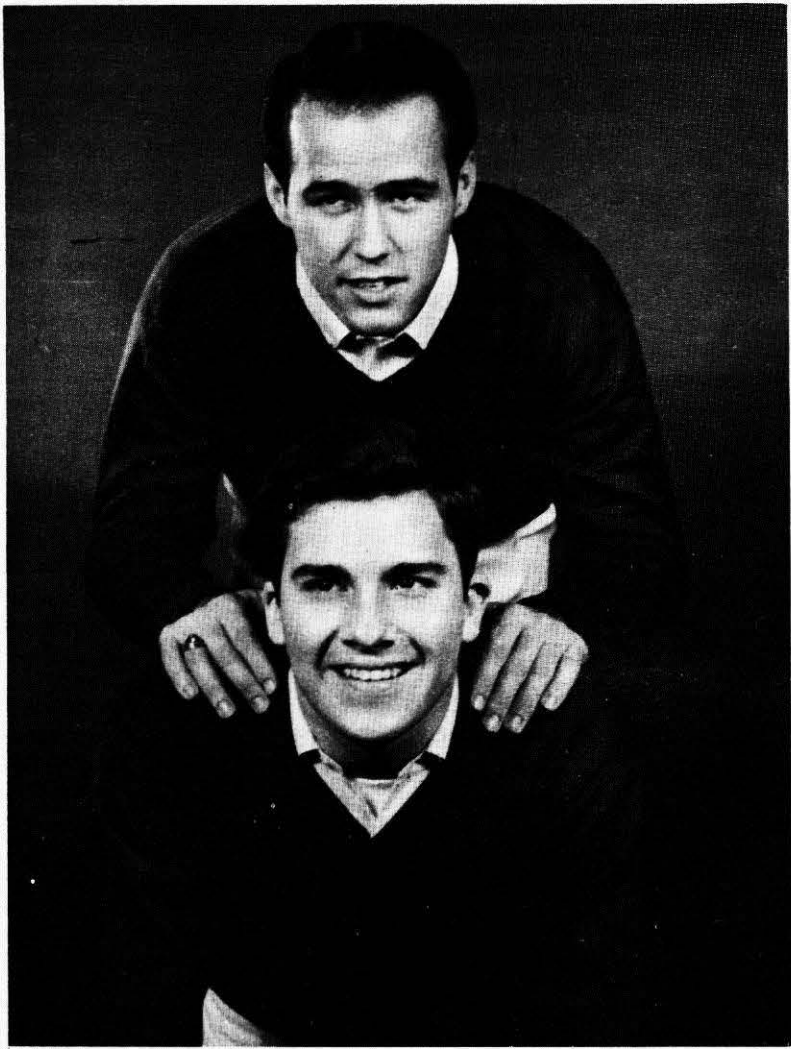
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STEVE FOSTER (TOP) AND SPIKE BARNETTE
... Learned Tumbling From "Doc" Fitch

Foster, Barnette Add Gusto, Agility To Cheering Squad

By BRENDA FAULKNER
Staff Reporter

The voice of command heard ringing with enthusiasm over the public address system at the football games this year was that of either Steve Foster, Beckley senior or Spike Barnette, Huntington sophomore; the two male members of the 1963 Big Green cheerleading squad.

Both men became interested in cheerleading through the encouragement of their friends, some of whom are past male cheerers.

Both credit tumbling classes taught by Frederic A. Fitch, professor of physical education as their preparation for this vigorous job.

Foster has just completed his second year of cheerleading. His agility and tumbling skill, plus natural enthusiasm and a lot of vim, vigor, and vitality, made him the success he was in this area.

Although he has appeared in the musicals, "Brigadoon" and "South Pacific" as a dancer, Foster has no plans to continue in this field after graduation. He is a marketing-retailing major, which doesn't give much opportunity in the entertainment world, it seems.

1964 Homecoming Committee Urged

Members of the administrative cabinet expressed favorable opinions about the 1963 Homecoming at a meeting Nov. 19. President Stewart H. Smith suggested that a committee composed of alumni and faculty members be appointed to work together on some activities of the event next year, with emphasis on the food fest. He expressed disappointment that there were not more members of the faculty and staff present at the fest.

It was announced that Marshall will play Louisville for Homecoming 1964, which will be Oct. 24.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Foster will graduate in May, leaving room for another to tumble into his place.

Barnette's eight years of gymnastic training have paid off for him as he danced last summer in "Honey In The Rock," the historical drama of West Virginia, in Beckley.

Barnett said he became interested in cheering mainly through his dancing in "Brigadoon" last semester.

The two men are similar in many ways, one being their optimistic attitudes and contagious enthusiasm. Another being that, like Foster, Barnett has no plans to go into any professional area of entertainment. He is a pre-med major, another field which has little call for acrobats.

The Brubeck Quartet To Jazz Up Convocation Series Monday Night

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear at the Keith Albee Theatre next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

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6 ROTC Cadets Receive Honor

Six Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets have been named Distinguished Military Students (D.M.S.), according to Col. Patrick J. Morgan, professor of military science.

A Distinguished Military Student is selected by his quality of military leadership, moral character, and aptitude for military service. He must rank high in academic achievement, demonstrate leadership in outside activities, and complete a prescribed course of study in the Military Science Department.

The six senior cadets receiving D.M.S. honor badges are: Colonel Ted J. Booth, Huntington; Lt. Colonel Edward George, Weirton; Major Charles Frederick Jordan, Huntington; Major Daniel Lynn Nelson, Huntington; Captain Charles Albert Walker, Bluefield and Captain John Lyle Underwood, Huntington.

City Arts Galleries Schedules Events

The Huntington Galleries, 3065 Eighth Street Road, has announced the following schedule of events for this month

Sunday, Dec. 8 Fourteen paintings showing various periods of American art from the Whitney Museum of American Art; Ruth Ettling, Ohio University, piano recital.

Sunday, Dec. 15: Reinhard Tacke's one-man show.

No jazz group has had a more distinguished career than the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Its reputation and unique position in the music world assures great success wherever it appears.

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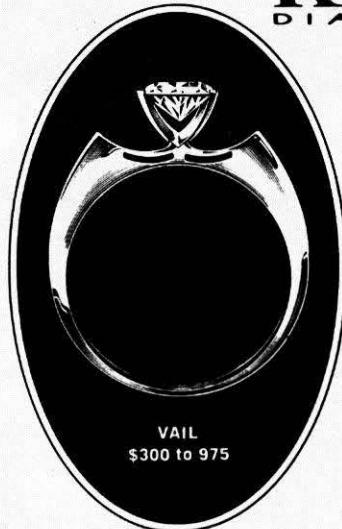
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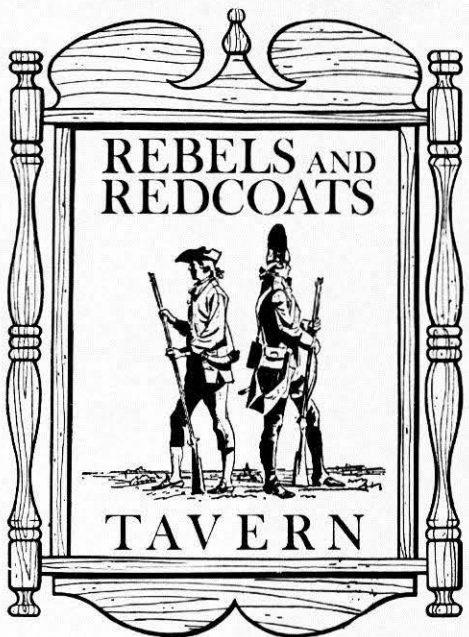


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