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U. S. Approves Shelter Plans

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

No. 39

Life Planning Set For Week Of Feb. 25-28

Preparations for Life Planning Week, Feb. 25 to 28, are now under way. Campus activities including guest speakers and programs are being arranged by the Life Planning Week Commission.

The purpose is to provide students with special counseling in regard to their life activities.

(See Photo, Page 5)

Seven committees have been selected to fulfill certain aspects of the week's activities. They are: Banquet Committee chairman, Margie Fox, Huntington sophomore, and faculty advisor, Mrs. Helen Scott Hunter, assistant professor of education; Promotions Committee chairman, Donna Darbes, Huntington sophomore, and faculty advisor, Harold Willey, assistant professor of education; Fireside Chats committee chairman, Stanley Boose, Huntington senior, and faculty advisor, Rev. Lander Beal, religious student counselor; Hospitality chairman, Bob Bauer, Huntington junior, and Mahlon Brown, assistant professor of social studies; General Program committee chairman, Atwood Luter, Huntington junior, and faculty advisor, Clarke F. Hess, professor of education; Speaker committee chairman, Tony Russell, Columbus, Ohio, senior, and faculty advisor, Paul Stewart, professor of political science; and Seminars and Convocations chairman, Jim Cole, Bluefield sophomore, and faculty advisor, Louis Jennings, assistant professor of Bible and religion.



New ROTC Company Sponsors Vie For Queen

BATTLE GROUP SPONSORS recently elected by each company. From left to right: Headquarters sponsor, Barbara Simon, St. Albans sophomore; present Battle Group Queen, Joyce Jarrett, Nitro junior; Pershing Rifles, Letha Wilson, Delbarton sophomore; Company A, Bonnie Grass, Huntington freshman; Company B, Jennifer Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y., freshman; Company C, Ernestine Monday, Ripley junior, and Company D, Nina Hatfield, Charleston sophomore.

Students Taking English Qualifying Exam Should Register By Feb. 16

By SUE HARDWOOD
Staff Reporter

All undergraduates who are required to take the English qualifying examination this semester must register in their Dean's Office by Feb. 16, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English.

Examinations are scheduled at 9 a. m. on March 10 and March 31 in the Science Auditorium. Names of the students assigned to a par-

ticular examination date will be posted on the Dean's Office bulletin boards in Old Main on Feb. 28.

Undergraduates who, at the beginning of this semester, have entered the credit hour categories listed below must follow this registration procedure and must take the qualifying examination this semester. Failure to submit this form may cause delay in scheduling the examination and, thus, in the graduation date of the individual.

Students who must take the examination include: engineering majors, 68 hours or more; students in four-year programs, 58 hours or more, and students in a two-year curriculum, 45 hours or more.

Others who have to take the test this semester are those who were supposed to take the examination the first semester it was offered but did not do so and students who failed the test last semester and are enrolled in the composition clinic for the first half of the semester.

Students who failed the first examination but who will not take the composition clinic until the second half of the semester will take the exam during the summer or next fall.

As in the past foreign students and those who had grades of A or B in the A sections of English 102, 104, or 215 will be exempt.

Registration forms can be obtained from the Deans' Offices and from instructors of junior and senior classes.

For the first time this semester the English Department is providing a composition clinic under Mrs. Louise S. Bailey, instructor in English.

The clinic is provided for students who failed the qualifying English examination. Supervised practice in written composition is scheduled one hour weekly for a nine-week period.

Completion of the clinic work or an acceptable substitute is required before a student may re-take the examination.

Approximately 80 students have registered for both sessions this semester.

President Smith To Seek State Board Sanction

By JOHNNY HINES
Editor-in-Chief

University President Stewart H. Smith said earlier this week that final plans, specifications and cost estimates for the proposed fallout shelter had been approved by the Department of Defense.

President Smith said he will seek the approval of the West Virginia State Board of Education, March 15-16 on the plans and will also ask for the State Board's approval to advertise for bids. Dr. Smith said that bid advertising will take a month, and construction could possibly start by June 1.

The \$250,000 shelter will be used for research purposes to test inhabitants under the conditions of survival techniques.

CLASSROOMS INCLUDED

Also, the structure will contain four classrooms plus facilities to accommodate the overflow from the cafeteria. One of the conditions for government financing is that the shelter be used throughout the year.

Many new and unique features will be included in the shelter's construction. The top of the structure will be two feet underground and have a floor area of 15,000 square feet. The main portion of the floor area will be used to set up cots under disaster conditions and to handle tables and chairs when used to seat the students coming from the cafeteria while school is in session.

CAFETERIA CONNECTED

The cafeteria will be connected to the shelter by means of an underground walkway.

An air purification system will be installed with vents leading to the surface.

The structure will be finished only in the "rough". President Smith said that due to the fact that classes will be held there, it will be necessary to obtain money from other sources to tile walls and ceilings.



Debate Trophy

THE DEBATE team will be vying for this gold and walnut trophy tomorrow at the 12th annual Marietta College Debate Tournament. Eleven other colleges and universities will attend the tournament.

Debate Squad In Tournament

The debate team will travel to Marietta, Ohio, tomorrow for the annual Marietta College Debate Tournament and Radio Announcing Contest.

The event will include three rounds of debate on the national debate question dealing with the application of the anti-trust laws to labor unions.

Representing the affirmative team will be Huntington juniors, Ruth Fuller and Tom Dunfee. The negative team will be Walt Cosby, White Sulphur Springs junior, and Aubrey King, Jaeger junior. Marshall's entry in the Radio Announcing Contest will be Jim Byard, Clarksburg sophomore, who is head announcer at the campus radio station, WMUL.

Among the schools represented at the event, which is sponsored by the Marietta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national college debate fraternity, will be teams from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Twelve teams will be represented in the tournament, which was won last year by the Marshall team.



John Marshall's 'New Look'

WINTER USHERED in a more urgent demand for warmer clothes—even for the bust of John Marshall in front of Old Main. Here Carolyn Krauch, Huntington freshman, inspects the latest style in T-shirts for sculptures. Franksters decorated the Marshall landmark on Tuesday.



Give Me \$100.00 In Chips, Please

GAMBLING PARTICIPANTS seem to be enjoying themselves at the crap table at the Harolds Club Party to be staged tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house. Gamblers are from left to right: George Curtis, Montgomery senior, Mary Margaret Abruzzino, Shinnston junior, Peggy Tucker, Bluefield sophomore; Frank Childers, Peytona, senior, Richard Moses, Whitesville, senior, Barbara Wilson, Huntington sophomore and David Daniels, Huntington senior.

Harolds Club Mock Gambling Party Slated By SAE Fraternity Tonight

Gambling may not be legal in the state of West Virginia, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is defying the law tonight by having a Harolds Club Party.

This is the SAE's first informal of the second semester and is to be held at the fraternity house. The Harolds Club is a gambling casino in Reno, Nev. and they have sent several of their games and decorations to SAE. Mock gambling games with dice, chips, cards, table layouts and decorations for the gambling hall is in-

cluded in the furnishings. This is one of the many ways the Harolds Club has for advertising. Mock money to be used at the party has also been supplied by the club.

The party starts at 9 p. m. and the guests will be welcomed at the door by an usher and escorted to the various gambling games. Each guest entering the door will be given the same amount of money. After approximately one and one half hours of gambling a stage will be set up for a floor show. There will be performances

by two professional groups and several amateur acts. The floor show will run for approximately forty-five minutes.

After the gambling and floor show there will be two hours left for night club dancing with music furnished by the Lancers.

A prize will be given to the person winning the most money from the games. The games such as black-jack, twenty-one, chuck-a-luck, craps and roulette are played at Harolds Club.



Film Is Presented To Marshall

MR. C. THOMAS GARTEN, vice president and general manager of WSAZ Radio and TV is shown presenting to President Stewart H. Smith the Kinescope film of "A Christmas Carol." The production by the speech department was filmed at the studio and shown on Christmas Eve. The film has a monetary value of \$200.

WMUL Schedule

TODAY	Partita No. 2 in C Minor
3:27 Sign On	Beethoven—Octet in E-Flat Major, Op. 103
3:30 Campus Caravan	9:55 News Headlines
4:00 News	10:00 Sign Off
4:05 Around Town	TUESDAY
4:10 Serenade in Blue	3:27 Sign On
4:25 Music in the Air	3:30 Nice and Easy
4:30 I Can Hear It Now	4:00 News
4:45 Story Land Special	4:05 Around Town
5:00 Musical Housecleaning	4:10 Just Jazz
5:15 Dinner D.J.	4:30 Junior Round Table
5:45 News Scope	5:00 American Woman in Fact and Fiction
6:00 Sports Show	5:15 Dinner D.J.
6:15 Night Class	5:45 News Scope
Bennett—Armed Forces Suite	6:00 Night Class
Could—Fall River Legend	English Lute Music
Dello Joio—Air Power	Gluck—Flute Concerto in G
Albeniz—Iberia	Pergolesi—Flute Concerto
Ravel—Rapsodie Espagnole	8:00 Night at the Symphony
Kodaly—Duo for Violin and Cello. Op. 7	Bach—Mass in B-Minor
9:55 News Headlines	9:55 News Headlines
10:00 Sign Off	10:00 Sign Off
MONDAY	
3:27 Sign On	
3:30 Campus Caravan	
4:00 News	
4:05 Around Town	
4:10 Serenade in Blue	
4:25 Music in the Air	
4:30 Dramatic Play House	
4:45 Music for Easy Listening	
5:00 Musical Housecleaning	
5:15 Dinner D.J.	
5:45 News Scope	
6:00 Sports Show	
6:15 Night Class	
Soler—Six Concerti for Two Organs	
Vivaldi—Four Concerti for Two Violins and Orchestra	
Bach—Italian Concerto in F	
Partita No. 1 in B-Flat Major	

ALPHA XI BALL SET
The Alpha Xi Delta Red Beau Ball will be held at the American Legion Hall from 9-1 tomorrow night. The Lancers will provide the music.

INFORMAL SLATED
The Delta Zeta "Sweethearts of the Past" informal will be at Town Hall from 9-1 tomorrow night with the Collegiates providing the music.

MUSICAL HELD
Delta Omicron, honorary music sorority, held its monthly musical Tuesday at the home of Jeannine Wiseman, Huntington senior. An all-Bach program was presented.

The Parthenon

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The last week of January which is final examination week.
April—The week of Easter vacation.
May—The last week of May which is final examination week.
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Alumni Group Gives Charter To South Side

By KAY SAGE
Staff Reporter

The Huntington South Side chapter of the Marshall Alumni Association received its charter this week during a ceremony at the University Dining Hall. Mrs. Edward H. Long, vice president of the Association, presented the charter to Mr. Robert Musgrave, treasurer of the chapter.

This is the third of seven recently formed Huntington chapters to receive its charter. The seven chapters were organized last summer. Previously one chapter had served the entire city.

There are now 25 chapters including six in other parts of the country, according to John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs.

Mr. Sayre said that the chapters were formed for several purposes. They are set up to encourage maximum participation among their members and exercise legislative support. The chapters are to keep the address list up to date, encourage high school students who live in the area to strive for a higher education, encourage alumni to participate in the annual giving program and to publicize the activities of Marshall University.

The main purpose of the Marshall Alumni Association is to improve higher education, especially in West Virginia.



Alumni Charter Presented

MRS. EDWARD LONG, vice president of the Marshall University Alumni Association, presents the Huntington South Side Chapter its charter. Accepting the charter is Mr. Bob Musgrave, treasurer of the chapter and presiding officer. Also shown from left to right: Four chapter directors; Mrs. Ralph Booten, Mrs. Tom Stark, Mrs. Ted Martufi, and Mr. Jack Humphries. Chapter secretary, Mrs. John Rogers, and Mr. Clarence Hawes a director.

High Schools Will Compete

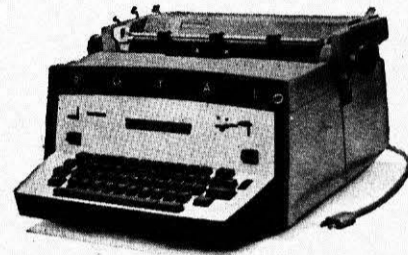
Huntington area high school students will have an opportunity to compete in an extemporaneous speaking contest during the "Conference on Current Affairs" at Marshall University, Feb. 23.

One to three speakers from each high school will speak on a current news topic during the conference competition, according to Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and conference director.

Representatives to the conference will prepare to speak in one of three areas of current affairs: Latin American problems and U. S. policies, the threat to peace and international action, and U. S. politics . . . Issues and Men.

Primary purpose of this meeting is to promote interest in and to give training for regional and state contests in extemporaneous speaking.

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HOWARD H. IRWIN
... Scheduled Speaker

Christian Scientist To Speak Sunday

Howard H. Irwin, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from San Bernardino, Calif., will speak at 3 p. m. Sunday, in the Campus Christian Center under the auspices of the Christian Science organization.

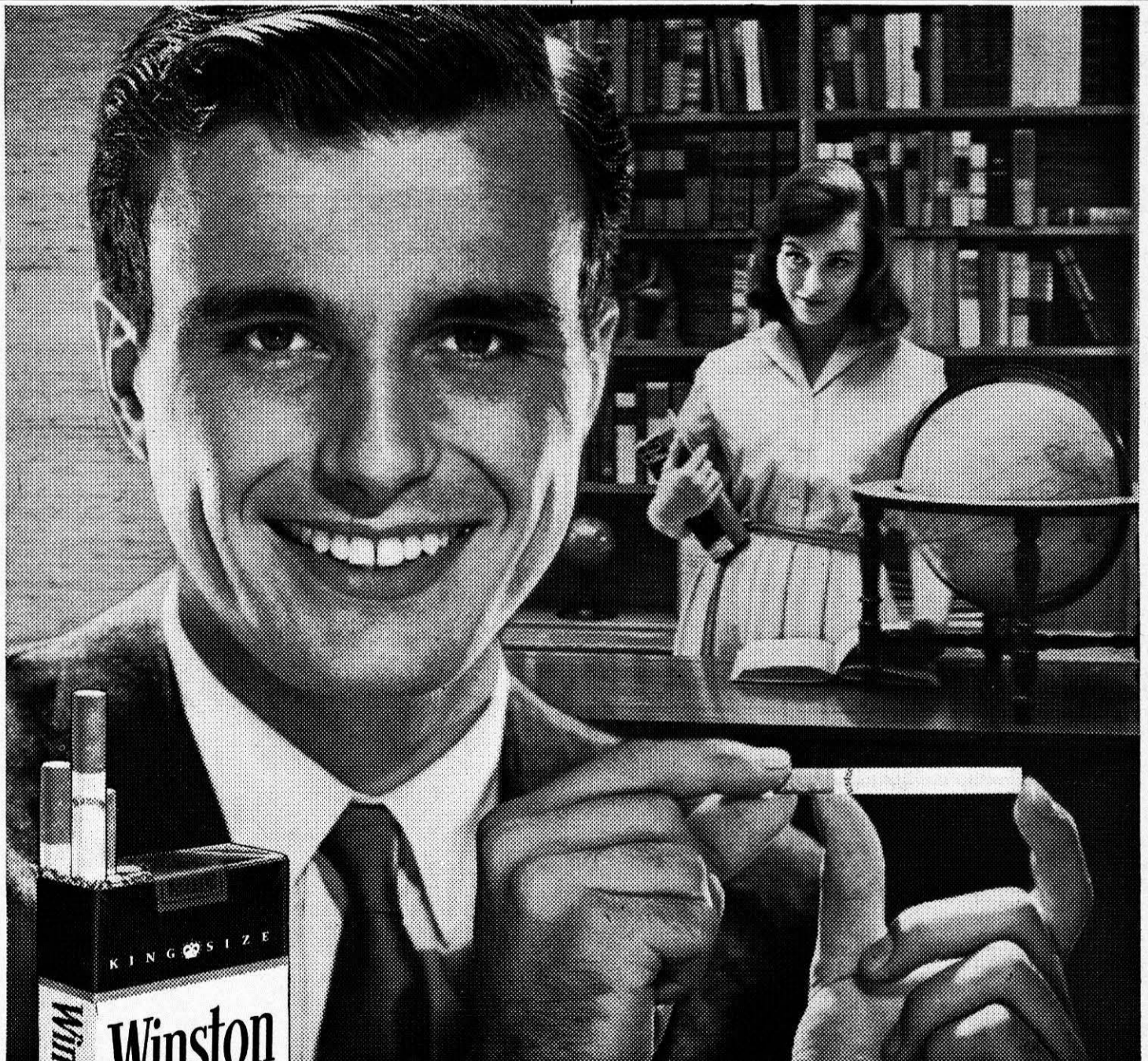
The subject of his lecture will be "Christian Science and the Healing Power of Faith."

DZ ELECTS OFFICERS

The new Delta Zeta officers for 1962-63 are president, Peg Hubbard, Parkersburg junior; first vice president, Diann Desaix, Huntington sophomore; second vice president, Marna Paulovicks, Wheeling sophomore; treasurer, Jennie Deacon, Huntington sophomore; recording secretary, Sara Mancari, Kayford junior, corresponding secretary, Marcia Campbell, South Charleston sophomore.

THE PARTY SET

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a House party from 9-12 tonight.



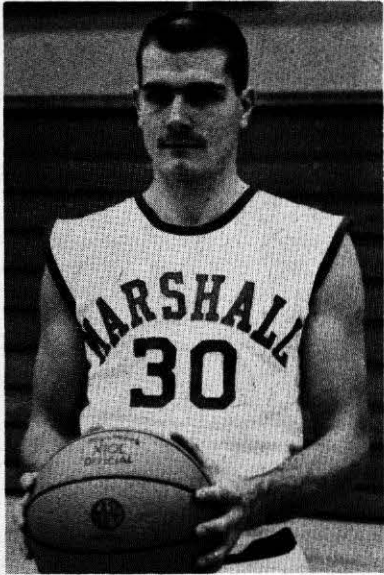
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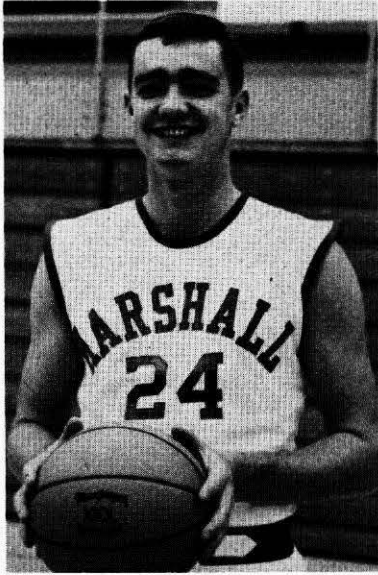
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Turnovers Termed Key To Toledo's 60-58 Win

Coach Jule Rivlin cited three Marshall turnovers with less than three minutes remaining in the game as the turning point in the Big Green's heart-breaking 60-58 loss at Toledo Tuesday night.

"At the time, we were ahead by about six points (46-40), and when we lost the ball they scored and went out front."

Toledo erased the Big Green lead with Larry Jones and Ray Wolford picking up six points each while Marshall was getting two to put the Rockets ahead by four, 52-48. From there the host team outlasted Marshall in a down-to-the-wire battle to hand the Big Green its fourth Mid-American Conference loss in five games and its seventh defeat in 11 games for the season.

Rivlin didn't figure the defeat was a total loss from the Marshall standpoint:

"I thought Mickey Sydenstricker and Dick Wildt played good games, although Sydenstricker didn't hit as well in the second half," Rivlin commented, adding, "and our boys gave it a 100 per cent effort all the way."

"Our defense is looking good . . . better than it has in the last four years and we're showing improvement." Marshall has won three of its last six games.

Sydenstricker scored 22 points—17 in the first half—to pace Marshall in the losing cause. Wildt added 14 and was a key man, along with Captain Bob Burgess, in pulling down rebounds off the offensive boards.

Wolford and Jones, with 20 and 18 points, respectively, kept Toledo's head above water and were the big headaches in the game for Marshall. But it was Larry Monnier who broke the backs of the visitors on a jump shot with six seconds remaining in the game to snap a 58-58 deadlock. The field

HANDBALL WINNERS NAMED

Jackie Steele, Nitro junior, and Pat Chance, Pennsville, N. J., junior, won the handball doubles division in the women's intramural competition. Carolyn Lucas, Huntington senior, and Peggy Kirk, Huntington sophomore, were defeated in the final match.

W.A.A. PLANS INITIATION

Thirty-six women who became eligible last semester for membership in the Women's Athletic Association, have been invited to attend a coke party and initiation 4 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

By **GEORGE ARNOLD**
Sports Editor

Marshall University will attempt to rebound from a 60-58 loss suffered Tuesday night at Toledo when it plays host at Memorial Field House tomorrow night to Western Michigan, a team which Coach Jule Rivlin rates as the best in the Mid-American Conference.

In Coach Rivlin's opinion even the nation's eighth-ranked team, Bowling Green, the current MAC leader with a spotless 6-0 record, must take a back seat to the third-place Broncos.

"Western Michigan's team is just great," Rivlin said Wednesday. "They play a fast, running type of ball game and have some of the best scorers in the conference."

Singled out for particular mention by Rivlin was the Bronco's sophomore scoring sensation, Manny Newsome. Although small in comparison with his teammates and most of his opponents, the 5-10 guard employs a deadly one-hand outside shot and good driving moves to more than offset his lack of height.

Newsome is WMU's leading scorer with a 23.6 average and has been the main cog in the wheel which the Broncos have ridden to a 3-2 conference record and nine victories in 15 games overall. He ranks second in scoring in the conference with a 22.8 average.

"I saw him play earlier this season against Ohio U.," Rivlin said, "and he's going to be trouble."

Newsome, however, is only one problem facing the Big Green tomorrow. Three other WMU starters are also hitting in double figures. Sophomore Bill Street, a 6-4 forward, is currently scoring at a 17 points per game clip, and senior guard Tom Woodruff, 6-1, carries a 14 point average.

What are the chances of Marshall pulling an upset tomorrow night?

"We've been showing improvement in our last six games," Rivlin said, "but we just take them one at a time." "We do know this—it's going to be our toughest test in the conference to date."

Western Michigan will enter

the game with only three days rest. The Broncos played Wheaton College at home Wednesday night.

MU's frosh team will try to annex its eighth victory in 12 games tomorrow night when it meets the Intermural All-Stars at 6:15 p.m. in a preliminary contest to the varsity tussle which will start at 8:15 p.m.



RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orobrlam." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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* * *

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Freshman-Can We Meet His Needs?

Student Body's Vice President Weighs Values

By JOHN ANDREWS
Student Body Vice President

We live in a rapidly changing world. As the state of international affairs cause the warring or surging of national and worldwide tensions, the collegian of today is pulled hither and yon. He is concerned, on the one hand, with his future in this changing world and on the other, with the educational opportunities of today.

There is little doubt in any student's mind that there is at least some correlation between the future he faces tomorrow and his educational experience of today. He is told that no longer is the United States the undisputed leader in science and technology. He reads reports from the National Science Foundation, the top U. S. science agency, comparing Russian education with that of the United States and sees the following:

COMPARISONS MADE

1. About 57 per cent of all Soviet college students earned degrees in engineering and science. The U. S.—24 per cent.
2. Soviet output of engineering, science, and applied science professionals is 190,000 a year. The U. S.—90,000.
3. In the 1960-70 decade, the Soviets will get up to a rate of 250,000 engineering and science graduates per year. The U. S.—125,000 at its present rate.
4. The Soviets now graduate about 6,390 Ph.D.'s in science and engineering each year. In the U. S.—4,675.
5. Russians give less attention to nonapplied physical and biological sciences, graduating 21,000 in 1959. The U. S.—35,000 in 1958, the latest year reported.
6. Soviets have no equivalent of the American liberal arts college. In the United States, about one out of every two graduates gets a liberal arts education.
7. The Soviet Union now spends upwards of 5 per cent of total national output on education. The United States spends 3.6 per cent.

TRAINING MORE EXTENSIVE

"Despite variations, Soviet training in most scientific and engineering fields is 'at least equivalent to and sometimes more extensive' than such training in the United States or Western Europe. One third of the curri-



The Lyceum



culum in Soviet secondary schools is devoted to science and mathematics, and early exposure of students to these subjects is mandatory.

After this report was released, President Kennedy announced his Science Advisory Committee is drawing up a federal program to increase the training of engineering and scientists in the United States (U. S. News and World Report, Jan. 29, 1962).

The freshman can see the establishment of a bearded Khrushchev 90 miles from the Florida coast. He asks "How come?" He wonders constantly whether his educational opportunities will better prepare him to take a significant role in the world he faces after graduation.

Some may doubt that the above truly represents the feeling of the majority of college students. As a freshman guide and fraternity man, I have come to know a large percentage of this year's freshman class. It has been an agreeable discovery to find that almost without exception, the freshmen at Marshall today indicate great interest and concern in the improvement of the University's scholastic programs and its academic accommodations. They understand very well that future job opportunities and financial security require the best possible college education. They know that the world faced tomorrow will not be one of a "free and easy" life. The freshman faces the fact that the world faces long-range tensions; the "threats" of automation; the European Common Market; heavy taxation; and increased burdens of social legislation. He soberly questions whether the education he is receiving will be suited to the intensified demands to be required of him and his abilities. He anxiously asks whether Marshall is contributing significantly to his growth in the extent that the freshman knows it must do.

MARSHALL GOOD SCHOOL
He realized that Marshall is a good school. He accepts the possibility that it may be the best school in West Virginia. Yet he wonders whether this is significant when he compares Marshall with other colleges of the nation. Too, he knows that he, as a graduate of Marshall, will actively compete with his contemporaries from other states in the not-too-distant future. He looks around and sees the Main Annex building, a temporary structure in 1946, remaining as a fire hazard; the music building standing as an eye-sore for all who pass; and even venerable Old Main has occasional need for repair.

He realized that in order for Marshall to accommodate the rising flux of present and future students it has been necessary to maintain these structures; however, he wonders what happened to the new classroom building which was on the state priority list a few months back. He has read that instead, a new dormitory is to be built in its place. Dormitories can be financed through the sale of bonds; classroom buildings cannot. Students may find lodging throughout the city, but the class rooms are provided only by the school.

He sees the net result of our continuing enrollment rise without additional classroom space as creating the following situations: 1) Overloaded classes, 2) the introduction of Saturday classes in many, if not all of the major subjects, 3) a rise in instructor resignations as a result of high teaching loads, and 4) increased difficulties in the attainment of qualified professors for the University.

2nd CAMPUS CITED

Another important feature of our school is the second campus known as University Heights. Approximately one year ago, the West Virginia State Legislature

gave Marshall 152 acres of land on Route 60 for the purpose of developing a research program within the school. The freshman, as well as the upperclassmen, were pleased and somewhat proud that his school was preparing to take such an important step on the road to superior education. Today, as he looks around him, he is puzzled as he discovers no definite actions has been taken to promote research at University Heights.

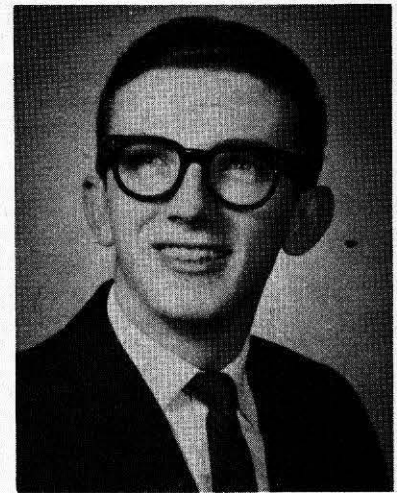
Research and education are not two separate fields of study and learning. Actually they each work to benefit the other. What better way is there to learn than from the actual experimentation of the subject matter?

The freshman somewhat sadly realizes the steady growth of poverty and unemployment in our state. He has been told that this is the direct result of our state's deficiency in technical and skilled labor. He sees the various chambers of commerce of our West Virginia cities which are forever eager to attract new industry into their respective areas failing in most cases. The reason? Lack of skilled and technical labor.

C & O TRANSFER NOTED

He can cite one example in our immediate area. The C&O Railroad transferred its headquarters from Richmond, Va., to Huntington. The net result, no additional direct employment for West Virginians, but simply a transferral of native Virginians to West Virginia. Research and industry go hand-in-hand and corporations build their plants where they can find a steady flow of technical and skilled labor. The freshman asks, "Wouldn't Marshall provide all of this with an active and productive research center?" He hears of the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, etc., and wonders why Marshall does not take advantage of the many research grants such organizations make it a business to extend.

The economic benefits to the state are not all the merits of such a program the student can visualize: 1) The institution could offer more of what science instructors are demanding today—a chance to do actual research while teaching at the same time; 2) The overall quality of our instructors would rise in that it would be a necessity for them to be familiar with the most recent developments in their fields; 3) Marshall would itself benefit in that the publications coming from the work at the center would place our school among the leading universities of the nation; 4) The courses available to our students would be greatly expanded, thus offering students a wide variety of fields in which to enter; 5) The research assistantships that would be available to students would encourage better students to enter Marshall as well as give financial support to those who are in need.



John Andrews

This is the first student "Lyceum" to be published. It is written by John Andrews, Clendenin senior and new vice president of the Student Body.

Andrews, a graduate of Clendenin High School, is majoring in political science. Some of his extra-curricular activities include: past senior and junior senator, Omicron Delta Kappa, secretary of the L.F.C., treasurer of the Robe, various Student Government commissions, and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

INSTRUCTORS EVALUATED

The student today freely and frankly evaluates his instructors. He evaluates with his limited knowledge of the instructor's field and his association in one or several classes, and readily condemns inept teaching methods and inadequate understanding of the subject matter. He compares his reaction with the ranks held by his instructors; he may, in certain instances, decide that merit has little to do with the relative status of his instructors. He sees some of his instructors lecturing from notes, rather, reading from notes word for word. He also questions the instructor's keeping of office hours or their persistence in giving identical examinations each semester. These occurrences convince him—better than anything else—that the subject is either a dead one or that the instructor is stagnated.

Possibly the most dangerous outcome of the previously mentioned violations of teaching ethics is the adverse effects they may have on the instructors who do work sincerely hard at their profession. The sincere instructor can see the apathetic attitude of poorer instructors; the student realizes the lack of encouragement for the instructors to do better.

Thus, at Marshall, the set of values of freshmen undergo rapid and continuing revision. Just as he extols Marshall's accomplishments, he is faced with the many shortcomings. He is impatient that they be corrected and wants to do his part in bringing about increased financial support for his school and in making Marshall the University of West Virginia.



Life Planning Week Group Readies Plans

PLANNERS OF Life Planning Week take a break to pose for a group picture. Front row (left to right): Stan Boose, Huntington senior; Jan Strickland, St. Albans senior; Donna Darbes, Huntington sophomore; Bob Bauer, Huntington junior; Louis B. Jennings, assistant professor of Bible and religion, and Carolyn Davies, Huntington junior. Second row (left to right): Rev. Lander Beal, religious counselor; Mrs. Helen Hunter, assistant professor of education; Mahlon Brown, assistant professor of social studies; Alex Darbes, professor of psychology; Harold Willey, assistant professor of education; Aubrey King, Jaeger senior, and Fran Dent, Charleston senior.

Student 'Hillbillies' Invade Television To Pass Final Exam In Journalism

By LARRY ASCOUGH
Feature Writer

I used to think a student was fortunate to be able to take a final examination out of class. After taking an outside final in Journalism 308, I'm beginning to wonder if there isn't more security in the sound, sane classroom.

My change of heart began at the last meeting of my journalism class, which is feature writing. Each student was to have a story in mind which he would write out of class and turn in as a final examination. As usual, I couldn't think of a thing.

"What feature are you doing for your final, Mr. Ascough?"

"You can't think of one?"

"Well I think I might have just the right thing for you."

When the period ended, I found it hard to believe that my assignment was to dress like a country boy (who thought fashion was somebody's last name) and solicit the local television stations, guitar in hand, in search of a hill-billy singing job.

I knew my grade depended on this little escapade and my only course of action would be to play the role of a guitar-picking mountaineer who knew nothing about television except that he wanted to be on it.

I contacted a friend, Jim Stone, a banjo strumming Logan sophomore, whom I wanted to go along in case I had to audition.

After donning an assortment of plaids and checks, which contrasted beautifully with our blue levis, we each put on weird looking hats and set out to tackle the "great wasteland" of audio and video.

Our first stop was the main lobby of WHTN-TV. Here we were to encounter an obstacle that hindered us the rest of the afternoon — a switchboard op-

erator.

The act began as I tried to explain our bewildering presence. "Excuse me ma'm, my name is Buster McCracklin from 'Ineez', Kentucky, and this is my cousin Cricket. My Pa thinks we do better singin' than at milkin' cows so we want to be on T.V."

After stumbling over several indistinguishable sentences, the flabbergasted lady finally said she would have to get someone to talk to us about an audition. But every time someone came out to interview us, they took one look and pawned us off on somebody else.

After this routine became monotonous and each official passed us off quicker than the one before, we tipped our hats and told them we would come back when they weren't so busy. As we departed, a quick look over the shoulder confirmed the feeling that a large number of the staff was lined up, staring at us in disbelief.

On we marched to the studios of WSAZ-TV where a similar story was related to another switchboard operator.

"... and so we want to be on T.V."

"On what would you like to appear?" the somewhat shaken operator inquired.

"T.V.," came the quick reply.

"No I mean on what type of program would you like to appear?"

And on it went for at least a half hour. She tried to answer telephones, dial numbers, and explain to us that any one could not just walk in and be on television.

Finally, after getting a "don't call us we'll call you" story, we were asked to come back during a scheduled audition.

Again as we left, I noticed we

were being stared at as if we were abominable snowmen doing the twist in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Since there were no more television stations, we went home and changed into clothes that were a little less binding.

All the time I was trying to think of a way to write about my experience, I had one thought on my mind — if I'm not on the "Grand Ole Opry" by this time next year, I want to take my finals in the old, safe classroom.

Committee Reviews Home Ec. Program

The state committee for the re-study of 'Teacher Education Programs in Home Economics' has formulated a plan for approved programs for home economics in West Virginia. The plan includes objectives and minimum standards for the field.

The Home Economics Education Campus Committee reviewed the plan last Saturday under the direction of Miss Reva Belle Neely, associate professor of home economics and chairman of the state and campus committees.

The purpose of this meeting was to evaluate and revise the recommendations of the state committee.

ARTIST SERIES MONDAY

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray and featuring David Bar-Illan as pianist, will appear on the Artist Series at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Keith-Albee Theatre. Tickets may be obtained until 3 p. m. today at the entrance to North Parlor in Old Main.



LARRY ASCOUGH AND JIM STONE
... Startle Video World

Campus Inquirer

By NANCY CLAY
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: How can the student body best help the Big Green band?

Bo McComas, West Hamlin junior:

Anyone who has the ability to play an instrument should join the band. The students shouldn't ridicule the band, but should support it.

Janice Humphries, Oak Hill sophomore:

Students could have projects to raise funds. The administration should offer more credit for band participation so that students would be more interested.

Sam McComas, West Hamlin sophomore:

I understand that the uniforms are in bad condition. The students could supply new ones and encourage the band.

Andrea Durgan, Beckley freshman:

Should increase the student activity fee 25 cents or so for the music department for specific band use. In a few years the band would greatly improve.



McComas



Humphries



McComas



Durgan

Marshall Federal Credit Union Selects Officers For New Year

The officers elected by the Marshall Federal Credit Union, a cooperative for faculty members and employees, to serve for 1962 are:

Board of Directors — president, Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions; vice president, Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science; secretary, Harold W. Apel, librarian; treasurer, Richard D. Vass, accountant; William H. Pethel, mechanic; Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the political science department; and George Mendenhall, instructor in engineering.

Supervisory Committee — chairman, George Mendenhall, engineering instructor; John B.

Minick, associate professor of economics, and Fred Smith, comptroller.

Credit Committee — Miss Ethelene Holley, secretary; Layton Thompson, assistant professor of mathematics; William Cook, instructor in economics; Eugene B. Wilkinson, chief engineer of buildings and grounds, and Paul Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education.

Education Committee — chairman, Dr. Paul Stewart, chairman of the political science department; Mrs. Helen Hunter, assistant professor of education, and Frank Spear, director of the information service.

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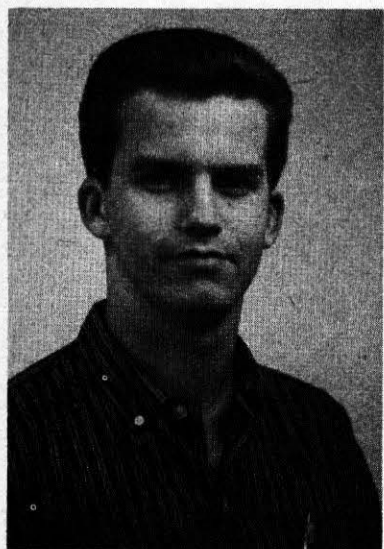
Fraternity and Sorority Dances

Job Application Portraits

Photo Finishing

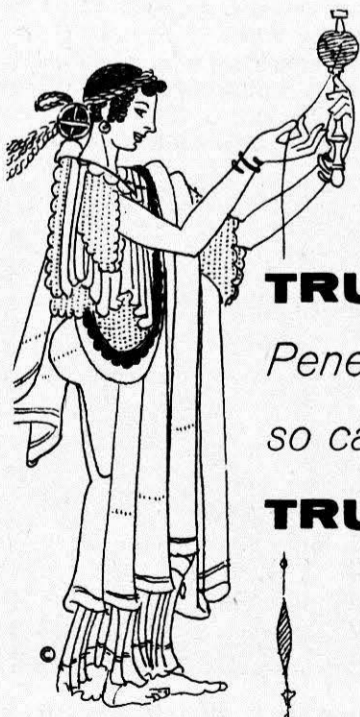
Weddings

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His Make-Up

TODAY'S PARTHENON is an example of the work of Roger Hutchison, Athens senior and a journalism major. Hutchison was in charge of the make-up for today's paper.



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