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Warncke Gains \$4,800 Fellowship

A faculty member has scored an outstanding honor—the first in Marshall's history.

Wayne Warren Warncke, assistant professor of English, has been granted a Danforth Foundation fellowship valued at up to \$4,800. The fellowship is one of only 40 granted nationally, Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced.

The year-long fellowship will enable Professor Warncke to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he hopes to complete his work for the Ph. D. degree. His dissertation will be on the late George Orwell (Eric Arthur Blair), British author who died in 1950 and whose books include "Animal Farm" (1945) and "Nineteen Eighty-Four" (1949).

Professor Warncke came to Marshall in 1954 as an instructor in English. He was granted a year's leave of absence in 1957-58 and during the spring semester of 1961 to study at the University of Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1953, and his master's from the University of Michigan in 1954.

The English professor was among hundreds of scholars who applied for the coveted Danforth fellowships. In the past as many

as 70 fellowships have been awarded annually, but the number was trimmed to 40 for 1962-63.

They are conferred on the basis of academic background and scholarly intention.

Dr. A. Marvin Tyson, chairman of the Department of English, termed the award to Professor Warncke an "outstanding honor."

"Both the recipient and the institution he serves are honored by such recognition as Professor Warncke has received from the Danforth Foundation," Professor Tyson said. "Marshall alumni, students, faculty, and administration may well be proud that this outstanding distinction has come to a member of our University community. We in the Department of English especially, as well as Professor Warncke's many students, have long known his merits as a teacher and a scholar. We are happy, indeed, that these merits have been recognized by the award of a Danforth grant."

"The honor is all the more significant when we realize the intense nationwide competition for the 40 available fellowships."

"Marshall has been the richer for Professor Warncke's high standards of scholarship and professional service, and we are as pleased as he must be with this unusual opportunity for his further scholarly achievement."



PROF. WAYNE WARCKE
... Gets Danforth Grant

TKE Suspended For Hazing

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, February 7, 1962 No. 40



Class Adventure Ends Behind Bars

THREE COEDS were behind bars last Wednesday night. Their offense? They enrolled in Journalism 309, Feature Writing, and part of their class assignment was to tour the Police Station and jails and to accompany the police on routine calls. From left are Dolly Locke, St. Albans senior; Lee Moore, Dunmore junior, and Margie Williams, Sharples senior. (See Pg. 6 for details of their visit to the Police Station.)

Two Accidents Prompt Administrative Action

By PATTY POLISKEY
Managing Editor

Two hazing accidents last week resulted in the indefinite suspension of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

The suspension was announced Saturday by President Stewart H. Smith in a letter to John Andrews, Clendenin senior and fraternity president. In the letter, President Smith said, "Beginning now and until further notice, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Marshall University is suspended from the fraternity system at this institution."

"During this period of suspension your fraternity must refrain from pledging new members, from holding social functions, from participation in intramural activities, from representing Marshall University as an organization and from participation on the Interfraternity Council."

PLEDGES TREATED

This penalty was imposed after two Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges received emergency treatment last week at the Cabell Huntington Hospital, according to David Kirk, dean of men.

The first man injured was treated for "abrasions to the lower left leg," he said. This was a result of what he termed as "rolling exercises."

The second pledge was treated for "complete exhaustion." The housemother of the Freshmen Men's Dormitory reported to the dean of men that the student was having muscle spasms. Several tests at the hospital showed that physically he was all right but was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Such hazing, which was a part of the fraternity's pre-initiation activity, is a violation of a resolution from the West Virginia Board of Education passed on Jan. 15, 1959.

The resolution stated that "hazing in any form is prohibited in

the colleges under the jurisdiction of the West Virginia Board of Education. The term hazing, as here used, may be defined as follows: To subject to cruel horseplay; to harass or punish by the imposition of excessively heavy or disagreeable tasks, to frighten, scold, beat or annoy by playing abusive tricks upon an individual."

In keeping with these principles, the Administrative Cabinet demands that all groups refrain from all forms of "formal or informal initiations involving physical violence, including interference with the liberty and comfort of others, either with or without their consent, or from encouraging or abetting others in such practices."

WHAT IS HAZING?

A communique from the president's office indicated that the ban on hazing included all forms of hazing, both mental and physical; all scavenger or bottle hunts; all hikes or "hell rides"; costume dress in public; indecent or vulgar practices; throwing in the fish pond; painting or disfiguring fraternity or sorority houses or any other public property; excessively long or late hours; all laxatives, nauseating food or drink; electrical devices; all paddling, and all other practices deemed by the university to be abusive.

Violations of the regulations are punishable by suspension of any or all activities of the group, including closing of a fraternity house or revoking of privileges to operate as a fraternity.

In this instance, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been indefinitely suspended. However, Dean Kirk pointed out that they still exist as a fraternity, still have their charter and still have their house.

Andrews said, "The fraternity does not condone such actions or activities either on the part of the chapter or on the part of indi-

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Elects Gary McMillan Speaker Pro-Tem

By RICK TOLLEY
Staff Reporter

Gary McMillan, Parkersburg junior, has been elected new speaker pro-tem of Student Senate.

McMillan, who is serving his first year in Senate, is a pre-med student who has attained the dean's list since he enrolled here. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, a cadet officer in ROTC, a member of

Scabbard and Blade military honorary, as well as having served on various Student Government committees. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The speaker's office was vacated by John Andrews, Clendenin senior, who moved up to take the vice presidency from recently resigned Tom Ross, Wheeling senior.

Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lakes, N. J., junior, coordinator of the Spring Carnival Commission, announced at last Wednesday's Senate meet-

ing, that the carnival would be held April 13-14. It will be set up in the Women's Physical Education Building, and various organizations may construct booths there consisting of various games and activities. Each booth must be approved by the Student Senate, and 20 per cent of the income will go to the Student Government.

Two appointments were ratified by the Senate. Donna Darbes,

Huntington sophomore, was elected coordinator of the Leadership Camp Commission, and Don Rode, Wheeling junior, was elected to head the Blood Drive Commission.

Other activity included the Senate approval of an additional \$100 for use in the research grant fund. The Senate previously approved \$500 for the project, and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity donated \$100 toward the fund.

'The Grass Harp' Cast Announced For Next University Theater Play

By **JERRY BOWLES**
Staff Reporter

The tentative cast for the University Theater production of "The Grass Harp", a two-act play by Truman Capote, has been announced.

According to play director Clayton R. Page, professor of speech, the cast will probably be as follows: Playing the part of a rebellious adolescent, Collin Talbo, will be Paul Wallace, Charleston freshman. Cast as his kind-hearter sister, Dolly, is Sonja Wilhelm McClellen, Hamlin senior. His other sister, Verena, a hard,

calculating woman, will be portrayed by Mary Jo Kidd, Parkersburg senior.

Another prominent role, that of Dolly's Negro companion, Katherine Creek, will be played by Lydia Curry, Charleston sophomore.

Playing the part of Dr. Morris Ritz, a self-made "chemical engineer", will be Shannon Wyant, Hinton sophomore.

Others in the cast are: the reverend's wife, Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake junior; the reverend, Dick Thurston, Salisbury, Md. senior; a barber, Jim David, Williamson freshman; the baker's wife, Jo Ann Thomas, Huntington sophomore.

The part of the postmaster will be played by David McWhorter, Huntington senior, and the part of the sheriff will be played by Pat McDonald, Huntington sophomore. Susan Harwood, Huntington sophomore, is cast as choir mistress, Mary Ann Lindsay, Parkersburg sophomore, will play Collin's girl friend, and the part of Miss Baby Love Dallas, cosmetic saleslady extraordinary, will be played by Yvette Stickman, Clarksburg junior.

The story is basically a romantic comedy with elements of fantasy, imagination and wit. Collin, Dolly and Katherine Creek invent a workable patent medicine which they sell at a small profit. Foreseeing great personal gains, the mercenary Dr. Ritz and his partner, Verena Talbo, attempt to wrest control of the medicine from the trio of pure at heart.

The three, outraged at this indignity, go into the woods and build themselves a tree-house where they can be free from the injustices of civilization. The town is outraged at this demonstration and marches into the woods to force these traitors to society back to civilization.

Meanwhile, the trio in the tree-house, had been joined by Judge Charlie Cool, played by Tom Tweel, Huntington junior, who proceeds to prove to the mob that what they are doing is quite legal. Production dates for this story of wit and imagination are set for March 22, 23 and 24.

MU Takes 2nd Place In Debate

The Marshall Debate Team took second place in the Marietta College Debate Tournament held Saturday on the Marietta campus.

The team won five debates and lost one—the same record as winning Ohio Wesleyan University. They finished second in total points, 248 to 231.

The affirmative team, Tom Dunfee and Ruth Fuller, Huntington juniors, won two debates but lost to the Ohio Wesleyan negative team.

The negative team, Walt Cosby, White Sulphur Springs junior, and Aubrey King, Jaeger junior, won all three of their debates.

The next tournament for Marshall debaters will be a novice meet at Berea College in Kentucky on Feb. 24, a competition for first year debaters. Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech, emphasized the point that this is an opportunity for interested beginners to gain experience in debate.

The Parthenon

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January—The first week of January which finishes the Christmas holiday.

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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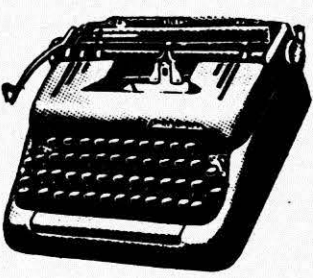
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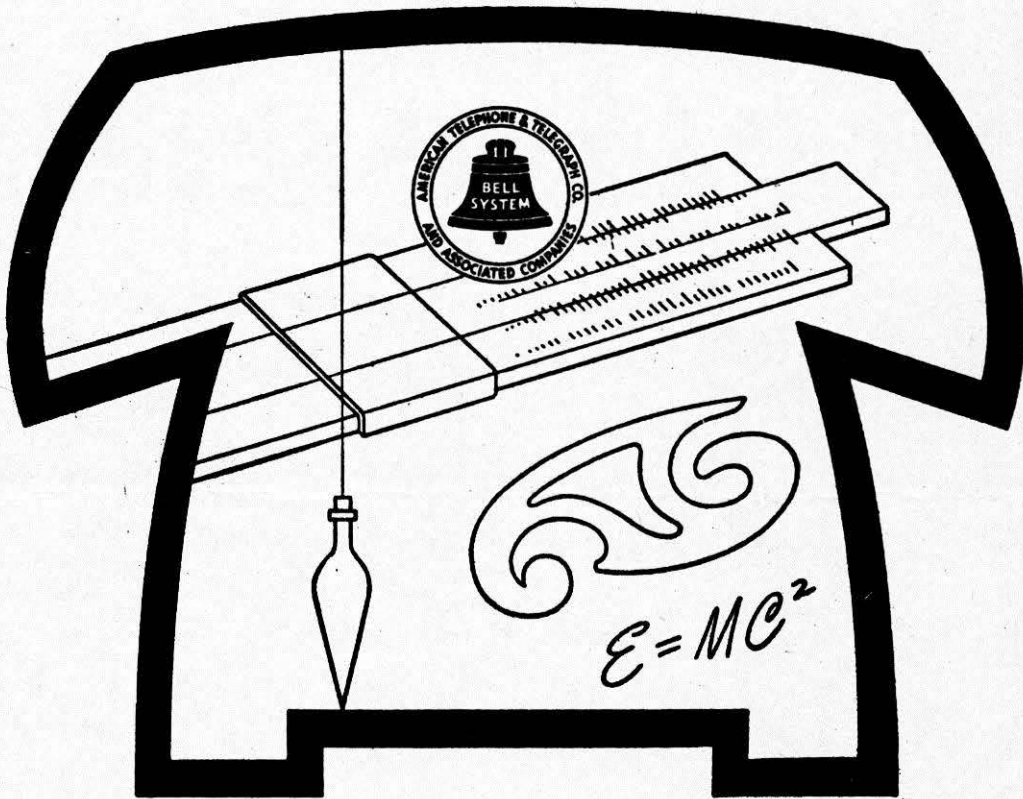
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Three On Faculty Granted Sabbaticals

Three members of the faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves. Those receiving them are: Robert Britton, professor of geography; Joseph D. Pollitt, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Elaine Adams Novak, assistant professor of speech.

This is the first sabbatical leave Professor Britton has had since he joined the faculty in 1930. He will leave on a travel-research project shortly after the summer term ends Aug. 20. He will be gone one semester.

Professor Britton's wife will accompany him on the travels through New England, the maritime provinces of Canada, the Pacific Northwest, and then down to the Mexican border area.

"The trip probably will cover 12,000 to 15,000 miles," he said, "and it will include visits to as many state capitals and college geography departments as possible."

Professor Pollitt, who came to Marshall in 1936, will begin a semester sabbatical in the spring of 1963 to continue his work for a Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. Professor Pollitt had a full year's sabbatical in 1955-56 when he also worked on his Ph. D. degree.

Professor Novak will take a full year's sabbatical to work toward her Ph. D. at Ohio State University. It will begin next September. She came to Marshall in 1956.

Professor Novak did some work towards her doctor's degree at OSU last summer, and she plans to enroll there for summer courses this year.

Retirement Fund Hike Due Vote

A supplementary retirement program for state-paid faculty and administrative members will probably be voted on by the W. Va. Legislature this week. Dr. Stewart H. Smith said:

"Although both houses of the Legislature have not yet fully agreed on the proposed amended bill, it appears almost certain that the TIAA-CREF, supplementary retirement program, will become a reality."

The program will operate on a strictly voluntary basis and will pertain to those with salaries in excess of \$4800. The deduction will vary according to age and salary, and will be matched by state funds.

Decisions as to when and how the program will be put into effect will be made immediately if the bill is passed. At that time a representative from TIAA will be on campus to explain the functioning of the program.



PROF. ROBERT BRITTON
... Plans Lengthy Trip



PROF. JOSEPH POLLITT
... Leaves Spring, 1963



PROF. ELAINE NOVAK
... Wants Doctorate

Fraternity Rush To Open Monday

Fraternity rush, which will begin next Monday, will be under a new set of regulations. The new regulations were designed to improve aspects of rushing.

Concerning eligibility, the new rules state that the prospective rushee must be a regularly enrolled full time student, (carrying 12

or more hrs.) and have no financial deficiency with the University. All contact between actives and rushees will cease at 12:01 a.m., Feb. 16 and continue until the rushee's bid is registered with the IFC.

Rushees will pick up their bids between 3 and 5 p.m., Feb. 16 in Old Main Auditorium. Rushees will then register their selection with the IFC and proceed to the house they have chosen to pledge.

Following registration of selection, the rushee will be ineligible

to pledge any other group for a period of one semester.

Rush booklets, containing pertinent information about fraternities, will be available this Friday in the dean of men's office.

The schedule for fraternity smokers to be held next week is: Mon.—7-9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Tues.—7-9 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha 9-11 p.m. Kappa Alpha Wed.—9-11 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thurs.—7-9 p.m. Alpha Sigma Phi 9-11 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the game tomorrow night between the Marshall Big Green and the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles are now on sale at the athletic office. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Student tickets will be sold only at the athletic office and not at the Civic Center in Charleston.

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Societas, Cavaliers Schedule Second Semester Rush Dates

Societas, womens' independent sorority, has completed plans for second semester rushing, according to Carolyn Reed, Huntington senior and president of the sorority.

German Club Will Discuss Cultures

"A Comparison of German and American Culture" will be the topic of discussion at the German Club meeting, February 8. Dr. Walter Perl, associate professor of German and club advisor, will lead the discussion, and Christine Deppe, a German exchange student, will be a guest.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Chapel. Club pictures for the Chief Justice will be taken at this meeting.

The first rush party is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15 upstairs in the Student Union. The theme of the party is "Dogpatch, USA," and all non-affiliated women are invited to attend.

The second rush party, which is by invitation only, is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Cavaliers, mens' independent fraternity, has scheduled a smoker at 9 p.m. on Feb. 15, according to Larry Yeater, Huntington graduate and pledge master.

On Feb. 16 there will be an informal for all interested rushees. Pledging ceremonies will be conducted the following Sunday.

Places for the parties will be announced at a later date.

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Big Green Faces Tough Morris Harvey

By **GEORGE ARNOLD**
Sports Editor

Marshall's Big Green basketball team will take a brief break from Mid-American Conference competition tomorrow night when it travels to Charleston to battle the high-flying Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey College.

Coach Jule Rivlin's charges captured their third victory in their last five games last Saturday by wrecking highly-favored Western Michigan University, 89-76, in an MAC contest at Memorial Field House, and last night Marshall met another conference opponent, Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio.

MU returns home Saturday for its third game of the week—this one against MAC leader, Bowling Green, the nation's eighth ranked team.

LONG STANDING FEUD

The Big Green-Morris Harvey clash figures to be one of the best between the two schools in recent years. MU won 106-87 over the Eagles last season and holds a 52-11 winning margin in the long series which began in 1910.

Coach Rivlin is "very, very concerned" over the game.

"They're the best in the West Virginia Conference," Rivlin said. "This is the game they wait for . . . they love to beat us."

Rivlin also figures he'll have a hard time getting his players "up" mentally for the battle. "There's always a little letdown when we break away from several straight conference games," Rivlin continued, adding, "but you can believe we're going to have to play good ball and be up mentally to beat them."

EAGLES ALREADY CHAMPS

The Eagles already have wrapped up the Eastern Division championship in the WVC with a sparkling 14-1 standing. They defeated conference foe West Virginia Wesleyan, 119-82, in their last outing four days ago and their three leading scorers, Gene Miller, Bruce Hewitt and Dick O'Neal, tallied 27, 23 and 22 points respectively.

Marshall's game with Miami last night (after The Parthenon's press time) had an interesting side-note which can be answered today. If the Big Green won, it would be the first Marshall victory against Miami at Oxford since Rivlin was on the team in the 1938-39 season.

MU's surprising, but not totally unexpected triumph over Western Michigan, will stand out as one of the highlights of the season.

"We're thrilled to death over it," Rivlin said. And his comment has been echoed all over the campus by happy students and faculty members alike.

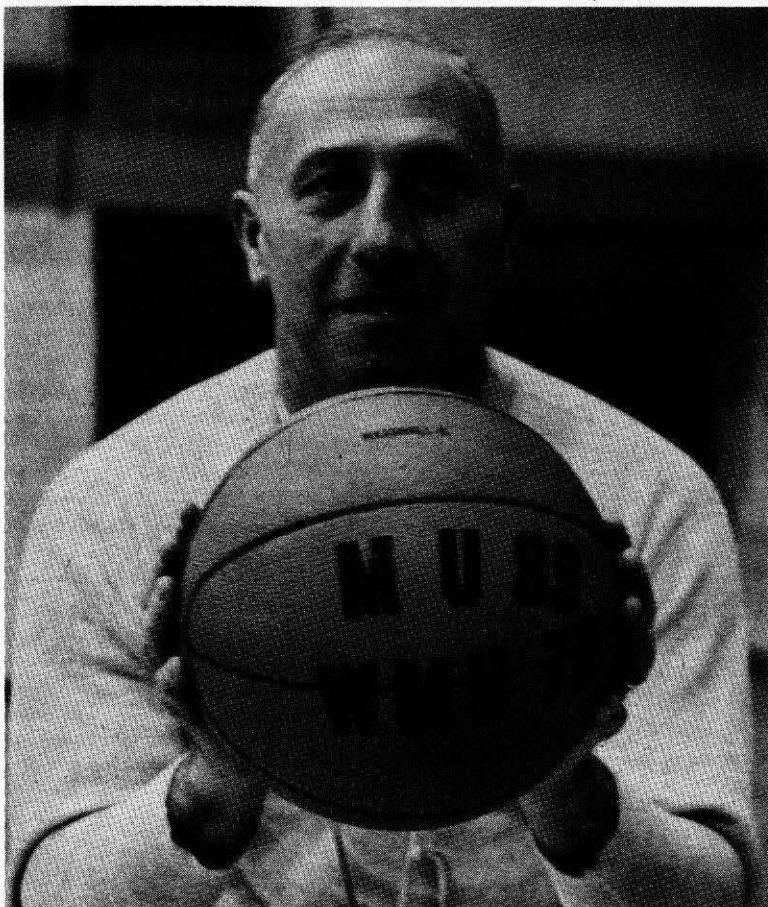
RIVLIN LAUDS TEAM

"It was a determined team effort on the part of each individual player," the Big Green mentor disclosed. "Our offense did a fine job and our defense—one of the big factors for us this year—was outstanding."

Mickey Sydenstricker again was the top scorer with 23 points. Captain Bob Burgess scored 19, Dick Wildt 14, Jody Sword 12, and Phil Carter nine to round out one of the best scoring nights the Big Green has enjoyed all season.

The victory boosted Marshall's record to 2-4 in the conference and 5-7 overall.

Coach Sonny Allen's freshman team will attempt to annex its 11th win in 15 games tomorrow night when it meets the Morris Harvey frosh team in a preliminary contest at 6 p.m.



Scored Big On This Shot!

A HAPPY JULE RIVLIN shows the reason for the revitalized Big Green basketball team. Underdog Marshall defeated Western Michigan's vaunted Broncos 89-76 last Saturday to the delight of faithful fans who turned out to cheer their team.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

An Editorial

Team Effort Wins

The Big Green basketball team and Coach Jule Rivlin deserve congratulations for the splendid victory turned in over Western Michigan on Saturday at the Memorial Field House.

The 89-76 win was a fine team effort and should silence some of the early season critics.

This brings to light the progress the team has continued to make since getting off to a bad start at the season's beginning and then suffering through a "testing period" when two key players were lost for the season.

It is a tribute to the team for sparking back to capture three of its last five games instead of coasting through the remainder of the schedule as many teams in similar circumstances would have been tempted to do.

Matmen Win 2 Matches

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Writer

Bringing its record to four wins and three losses, the Big Green wrestling team scored 23-10 and 20-13 victories over West Liberty and Findlay (Ohio) College, in two home matches last weekend.

The Marshall matmen scored their second victory in a row over West Liberty. Five of the Marshall wrestlers won their matches: Bill Cyrus, in the 137-pound class; Ralph May, in the 157-pound class; Harper Hill, in the 167-pound class; and Roger Jefferson, in the 177-pound class. In the

heavyweight division, Jim Keatley wrestled his opponent to a draw.

Against the grapplers from Findlay on Saturday, four of Marshall's matmen won while one wrestled to a draw. Jim Mattern, in the 123-pound class; Bill Cyrus, in the 130-pound class; Dick Thomas, in the heavyweight division scored victories and Ralph May drew in his match.

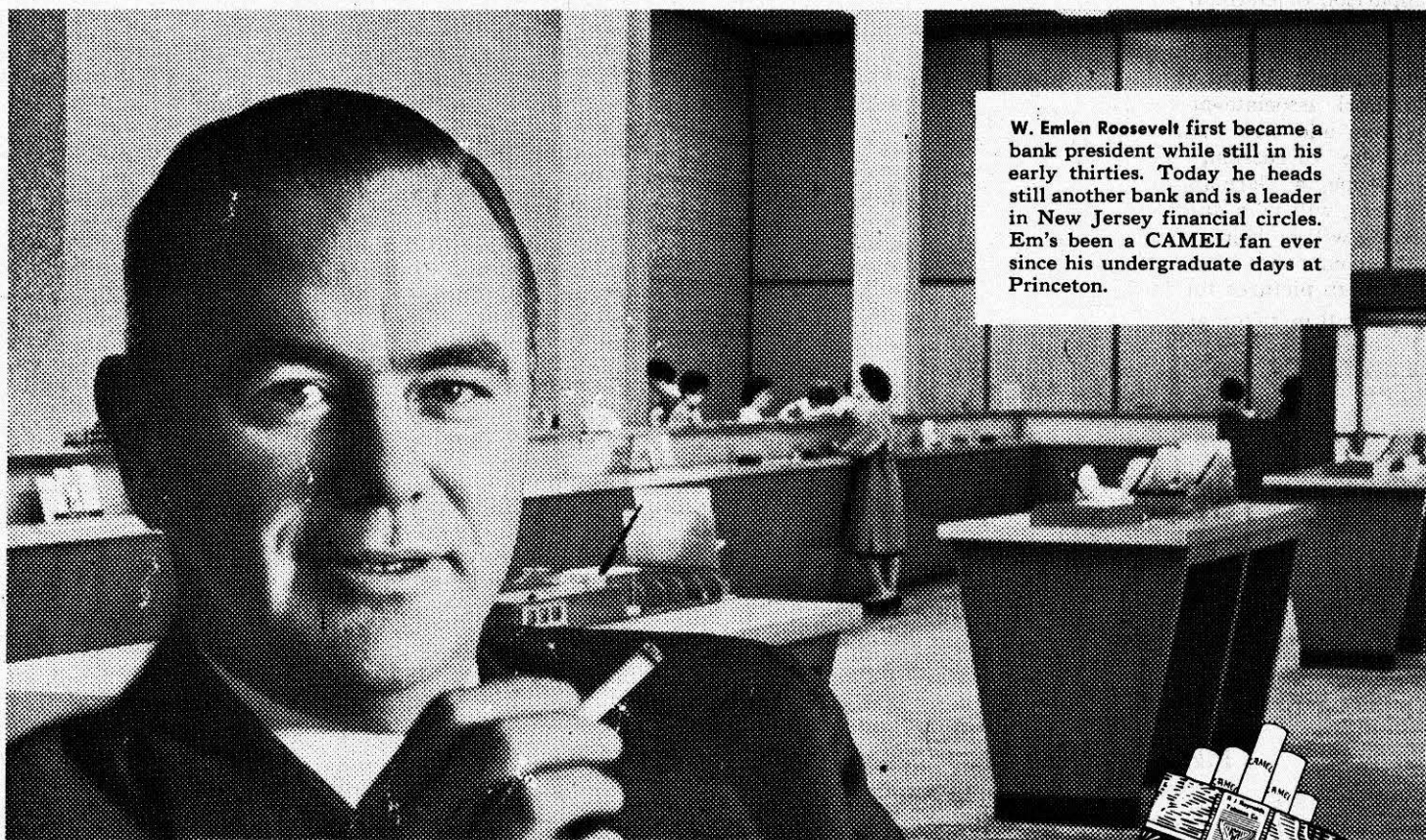
The Big Green varsity grapplers go up against the Ohio University wrestlers at 8 p.m. tonight in the Marshall gym. At 7 p.m. the frosh wrestlers from both schools will meet.

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it . . . I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

College fraternities are a long standing tradition on American campuses.

They are in fact, as American as our institutions of learning themselves. They originated as a means by which college students could express and develop their mutual scholastic and social interests in wholesome fellowship, and through the years they have grown as laboratories in which leadership is developed.

They accept their responsibilities in promoting scholarship, moral and spiritual development, appreciation of the finer standards of culture, courtesy and kind-

ness in the art of good living, business and professional talents, and physical well-being among their members.

Learning to live, work and play with people is basically what society in America is based upon today. One who is not able to do such as this is a lost and sorrowful individual.

For your own benefit, look us over carefully and make the choice yourself. Ask yourself this question, Is this the fraternity into which my personality will best fit?

David C. Ballard,
Interfraternity
Council
President

WMUL Schedule

Today	Thursday
3:27 Sign On	3:30 Nice 'n Easy
3:30 Campus Caravan	4:00 News
4:00 News	4:05 Around Town
4:05 Around Town	4:10 Just Jazz
4:10 Serenade In Blue	4:30 Know Your Faculty
4:25 Music in the Air	4:45 Great Americans
4:30 Story Land Special	5:00 The American Woman
4:45 Music for Easy Listening	5:15 Dinner D. J.
5:00 Rampston Trio	5:45 News Scope
5:15 Dinner D. J.	6:00 Night Class
5:45 News Scope	Rachmaninoff — Symphonic Dances
6:00 Tops in Sports	Debussy—La Mer;—Nocturnes
6:15 Night Class	Brahms—A German Requiem
Franck — Grand Piece Symphonique	8:00 News
—Fantasie en La Majeur	8:05 Night Class
Debussy—Images for Orchestra	9:55 News Headlines
Respighi — Feste Romane; — Pines of Rome	10:00 Sign Off
Debussy—Prelude to Afternoon of A Faun	
8:00 News	Friday
8:05 Night Class	3:30 Campus Caravan
9:55 News Headlines	4:00 News
10:00 Sign Off	4:05 Around Town
	4:10 Serenade In Blue
	4:25 Music in the Air
	4:30 Story Land Special
	4:45 I Can Hear It Now
	5:00 Musical Housecleaning
	5:15 Dinner D. J.
	5:45 News Scope
	6:00 Tops in Sports
	6:15 Night Class
	A Toscanini Omnibus
	Beethoven—Sonata No. 8 in C minor
	Pathetique
	—Lenore Overture No. 3
	—Symphony No. 1 in C
	Copland—Rodeo
	8:00 News
	8:05 Night Class
	9:55 News Headlines
	10:00 Sign Off

Meeting Slated On Grad Study

The Program for Encouragement of Graduate Study has scheduled an organizational meeting for new members at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 6 in the Science Auditorium, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English.

Invitations to attend this meeting, which is for enrollment purposes, will be mailed. Students invited to participate include second semester freshmen and all upper classmen who qualify in one or more of the following ways: high score on college entrance exam, high quality point average in high school, superior achievement in college, or recommendation by a professor or fellow student.

Students already enrolled and assigned to counselors will be informed of procedures for their second semester interviews.

Sororities Begin Rush On Feb. 14

Sorority formal rush begins Feb. 14-16, with strictly informal Coke parties. Open house will be Sunday, Feb. 18, from 2 until 4:30 p.m., by invitation with church clothes as appropriate dress.

The silence period required for rushees will begin Feb. 18 at 4:30

Thinclads Are Due To Begin Practice

The track team will start working out the kinks accumulated over an eight-month layoff when daily practice sessions begin indoors Monday in the Men's Health and Physical Education Building.

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity teams may do so by contacting Head Coach Charles Kautz in the Men's Gym.

p.m. and will end Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

The bid list will be signed in the Dean of Women's office on Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. Bids will be delivered Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to rush second semester must sign the book in the Dean of Women's office by Feb. 14. A 2.0 overall average is required.



LEON BIBB
... Noted Folk Singer

Bibb Scheduled To Sing Here

Leon Bibb, noted folk singer who was scheduled to appear here Nov. 30, 1961, will be featured in a convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium.

Bibb was born in Louisville, Ky., and attended Louisville Municipal College for two years during which time he was featured soloist with the college glee club. After his tour of duty in the Army, Bibb came to New York to study voice and work towards a theatrical career.

He appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Finian's Rainbow." Later, he was cast in the hit show "Lost in the Stars." He has recently been on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Leon Bibb has been described as "not only an excellent interpreter of folksongs, but also brings to his work a magnificent voice."

Professor Of Music Relates Story Of Travel Through Mexican Cities

Mrs. Lavelle Jones, assistant professor of music, was away on a leave of absence last semester to study Art and Music at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. After completing her studies there, she went on a tour of Mexico.

While in Mexico, she visited many of the large cities, such as Mexico City, Monterey, Acapulco, Guadalajara and San Miguel. While in San Miguel, she visited the D'Allende Art School. She also visited the University of Mexico and Guadalajara.

According to Mrs. Jones, "the people were very friendly and quite hospitable and there was very little evidence of a middle class. There were quite a few poor people, especially among the Indians."

Despite the lack of wealth, the people are very proud of their heritage. This is quite evident in their public buildings, which are decorated with large murals depicting their history. The buildings are quite frequently decorated with scenes concerning the Aztec dynasty.

While in Merico City she was present for the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. This feast commemorates the appearance of Christ's Mother to an Indian peasant.

She said the towns were all gaily decorated, and many of the cities had planned parades and festivals in honor of the feast.

Mrs. Jones said, "that she spent the Christmas Holidays in the wonderful climate of Alcapulco."

"All in all" she said, "I had a wonderful time visiting our southern neighbors in Mexico."

Academic Averages Announced

By PATTY POLISKEY
Managing Editor

The women's academic averages for the first semester have been released by the Panhellenic Council which computed the averages.

The all-women's average, determined on the grades available for 1,447 full-time women students, was 2.48, an increase over the 1960-61 first semester grades of 2.44.

The all-sorority average, computed on the basis of grades of 322 women, were 2.595, a slight jump over last year's 2.591.

Alpha Xi Delta claimed the highest average of the seven national sororities. Their over-all average was 2.779.

Other sorority averages were: Sigma Sigma Sigma with 2.668; Delta eZta with 2.654; Sigma Kappa with 2.529; Alpha Chi Omega with 2.495, and Alpha Sigma Alpha with 2.102.

The winner of the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy at next fall's Panhellenic Tea will be determined on the average of this semester's grades and next semester's grade average.

Societas, the non-Greek sorority, had an average of 2.4135.

University Hall claimed the highest grade average of the three women's dormitories with a 2.65. Laidley Hall followed with 2.57 and Prichard Hall with 2.45.

In the honorary sorority division, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, had a 3.3252 average. Fagus, senior women's leadership honorary, showed the greatest improvement in all catagories. Their average this semester was 3.6 compared with 2.91.

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

MARITIME CRUISES
cabin boys
deck hands
waiters waitresses
recreation others

GOVERNMENT JOBS
national parks
agriculture
commerce science
forestry engineering

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY, APPLY NOW FOR ADDRESSES & INFO. SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AND \$1.00 TO COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, P.O. BOX 243, HARTSDALE, N.Y.

J-Students Hear Guns And Sirens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A journalism feature writing class, taught by Prof. W. Page Pitt, had an unusual experience last week while on assignment. Here is what happened, as written by the class.)

6 p.m.—We hopped in a taxi for the police station.

6:09—Stopped at the back of a building in an alley. Walked through a door marked "Police Department" and down some steps.

Thus began our evening's adventures. Four little maids from school were we: Lee Moore, Dunmore junior; Edie Alexander, Nitro sophomore; Margie Williams, Sharples senior, and Dolly Locke, St. Albans senior, covering an assignment for our journalism feature writing class.

Lt. W. W. Hunter and Patrolman Keith Markins, Barboursville sophomore and also a member of our class, were our guides for the evening. Our tour began in the city jail, in the "strong side," a large barred room with several small empty cells. Next down the hall was the "tank," a rather large barred room occupied by a be-whiskered drunk who was sobering up.

Then we turned down a smaller hall, passed several cells and men sitting talking, into a cell containing about six bunks suspended from the walls. This was the "trustee side," containing prisoners who were serving time for such things as drunkenness and traffic violations. These men paid their fines by working for the city in such places as the garage and the kitchen, receiving one dollar a day until the fine was paid.

Many of the prisoners were homeless, according to Lt. Hunter. As one man put it when asked how he liked it there, "I don't think I like it, but it's better than being out in the cold."

A call came in to pick up two drunks downtown and we were bundled into the paddy wagon to see it happen. We sat on two rough benches, hanging on as we rounded corners. We could scarcely see out, but we could talk with the policeman driving through a small screened "window."

Then the "wagon" stopped, the doors were opened and we were joined by two struggling "drunks" and a policeman. Trying to make ourselves small we huddled next to the walls and each other as the three of them scuffled and thrashed beside us and at our feet.

We sighed with relief as we finally reached the police department and the men were taken in to be booked. Charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct,

and destroying public property (the policeman's tie had been ripped off in the scuffle), they were led away to the jail.

The next few moments were rather blurred. Several people ran past and down the hall around the corner and then we heard several shots. We stood there for a moment in disbelief.

There, lying on the floor, was one of the "drunks." A stretcher was brought in and he was carried to the police ambulance and driven away, with sirens screaming.

Then we were calmly ushered back into the Detective Bureau and Capt. Ray Blake began explaining about the "bunco squad," records of items pawned and other files.

But we couldn't forget our experience. All the rest of the evening we kept asking, "Was it real?" Eventually we found out that it was all staged.

The "drunks" were two of the trustees at the jail; they were referred to as "regulars" because they have been in and out of the jail for 20 years. "They gave an Academy Award performance," someone said, and we all agreed.

But our evening wasn't over yet.

Police Chief Herman Frazier took us to his office and told us how difficult it was to get an accurate description of a person from witnesses. He proved his point when he asked each of us to describe Assistant Chief Maj. H. H. Gartin, whom we had just met. The results proved that we weren't very observant.

After this we cruised around town in a police car and went with the police as they checked several beer joints.

To end the evening we stopped at WSAZ-TV to see the movies that John Killoran, also a member of the feature writing class, had made of our adventures. While there, we were taken on a quick tour of the studios.

9:45 p.m.—Stuffed with information and new experiences we wearily arrived in a police car at dorms and sorority house.



Visit To City Jail Includes Paddy Wagon Ride

DOLLY LOCKE, ST. ALBANS SENIOR, Margie Williams, Sharples senior and Lee Moore, Dunmore sophomore, enter the Huntington police paddy wagon as Patrolman Ben Oswald looks on. The three coeds, along with Edie Alexander, Nitro sophomore, were assigned to do a story on a visit to the city jail for Journalism 309.

TKE Fraternity Draws Suspension

(Continued from Page 1)
viduals." He indicated that every measure necessary for reinstatement will be taken.

The national Tau Kappa Epsilon president, Don Kaser, has appointed an alumni board to make a complete re-evaluation of the affair. The province supervisor, Ed Thabet, a 1960 Marshall graduate, visited the campus on Saturday.

Immediate action on the campus was the suspension of the fraternity and the appointment of a committee consisting of Prof. Howard L. Mills, chairman and faculty advisor to the fraternity; Dean Kirk, and Dean A. E. McCaskey, Jr., dean of the College of Applied Science.

This committee is responsible for conducting an investigation of the individuals responsible for the violations and to observe the conduct of all members of the fraternity during the suspension. Further action by President Smith

will be deferred until the committee makes its report.

According to Dean Kirk, the committee is now in the process of interviewing the individual members who participated in the pledge training program.

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Honorary Has New Officers

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Delta Rho Delta Theta, engineering honorary are; front row, (left to right) Roger C. Thomas, Ashland, Ky., senior, vice-president; Donald K. Spencer, St. Mary's senior, president. Back row, (left to right) Robert C. Jones, Milton senior, secretary, and Randall W. Spurlock, Glenwood senior, treasurer.

SIC FLICS



"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Collegiate Digest

FEBRUARY, 1962



Toppers in fashion



Rochester run for the roses



Good clean fun
at Colorado



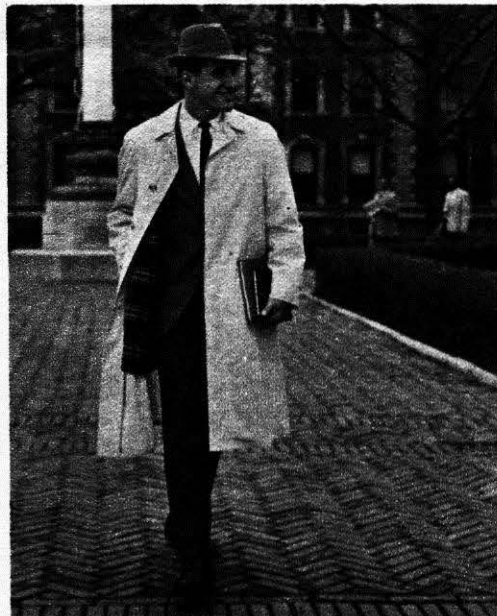
Student Prince
of Belgium



In the groove for lounge-afore-sleep in this two-piece pajama outfit, knit soft, with striped pullover top and tapered black trousers.

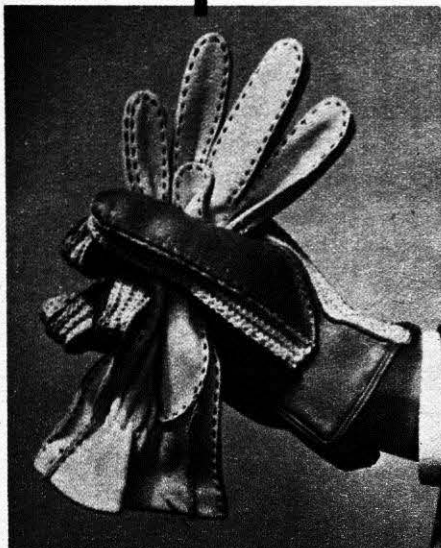


Nightie bright, in sassy carnival stripes, of cotton flannel, for lounging, sleeping, and (perish forbid) maybe even studying.

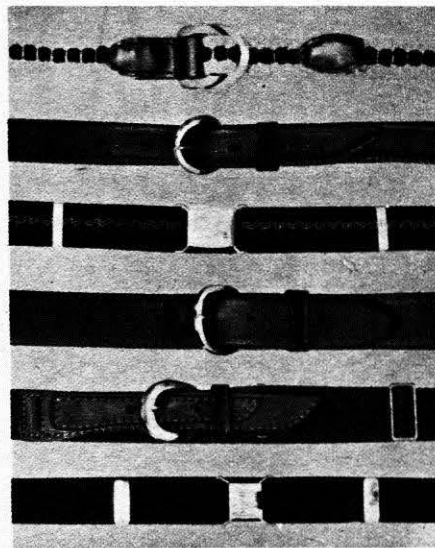


Reigning favorite in the you-know-what is the single-breasted fly-front model with three patch pockets and plaid lining. The cloth hat fights cold and wet.

Campus WEARWITHAL



Knit inserts have solved the problem of getting leather and fabric together. Works out fine for utility, flexibility and good looks. Shapes up well.



No waist motion here. Throw away that old piece of rope and get with the new styles in leather and stretch fabrics. Lots to look for when you buckle down.

The Wilmington To Win

An editorial on an editorial

Recently a famous football player, one of the Walter Camp immortals, mourned the passing of sportsmanship to be replaced by the will to win.

He recalled, with some sadness, the captain of a famous Yale team who observed that his Harvard opposite had a bandaged leg. Quietly he called his men into a huddle. "Notice that leg?" he asked. They all did. "Well," said he, "anyone who works on it leaves the game."

But the old warrior need not have grieved too greatly. He may gather some consolation from an editorial run in "The Wilmington Monitor," weekly paper of Wilmington College, in (you guessed it) Wilmington, Ohio.

Once upon a time, the Wilmington football team played Purdue, scored 172 points to opponents' 6 over a season, and terrorized the other teams in their league. Let the "Monitor" take it from there:

Then something happened.

Last year Wilmington College was at the other end of the ladder—and was undoubtedly the worst team in the country. Wilmington College had not won a single game—and mockery was made of Wilmington College on this account. The little Quaker school located in southwestern Ohio had the nerve of refusing to "buy" athletes with fancy scholarships, athletic grants and other similar type incentives . . . It had the nerve of refusing to break through the barrier—open the door—so to speak—on money payments to athletes.

THEY HAVE GUTS

The boys who played football at Wilmington should not be mocked. They should be praised—highly praised—for having the guts to compete with schools who have succumbed to paying for players—almost buying them outright.

Wilmington remains almost naked and alone in its survival to keep football a sport rather than a business. It is for this reason that we must not succumb to pressures—it is for this reason that we must never allow Wilmington College football to die.

THE IDEALS OF MEN

Wilmington College football represents the ideals of men who play the game for the sake of the game—learning along the way greater prowess and skill—and encouraging the highest degree of sportsmanship.

The Editor-in-Chief who wrote this evidently has guts of his own, since we can surmise that his premise, developed at greater length in his paper, was not too popular with everyone.

But he has a point, that college is a place for intellectuals as well as muscles, regardless of the place and of the sport involved.

All honor, we say, to a man who speaks his mind, and incidentally, to the football players who have been taking their lickings—but never in the quality of their sportsmanship.

Collegiate Digest February, 1962

An official publication of the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc., 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Fads...



They stuffed telephone booths, they called long-distance for 124 straight hours, and a guy at NYU saved a gallon of cigarette ashes. And then Southern California's fraternity men (Delta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi) raced 35 miles with bed, broly and belle.



Scene Two: Place, Rochester Institute of Technology. Seen here, two opposite poles of current college life, and a bit of deep study into their subjects.

fads



Scene Three: Put the Two together, and you have a "baby" carriage race.

Seen Four: The four you've seen above were entrants in the carriage race sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi (how those boys like to move around!) at Rochester. Course: 4 miles. Four-man teams, one indestructible girl and equally rugged baby carriage each. At extreme left, Kappa Sigma Kappa hits the tape first with a burst of speed.

Getting Around To It:

STUDENTS who attend Fairleigh Dickinson find themselves in a strangely bucolic atmosphere redolent of carriages drawn by spanking bays, and peacocks preening on endless carpets of lawn. The college has fallen heir to the great Twombly estate in Madison, and remodeled the many buildings with great appreciation of the charm of their origins as well as the needs of their new academic role. A massive barn has been converted into a fine arts center, and now the students have an art studio in the hay loft of the estate's converted sheep shed.

The old carriage house has become a science building with eleven laboratories; a former playhouse has a compatible afterlife as a recreation building; a tree shed is now a gallery, the sheep sheds themselves have been metamorphosed into a theatre; and the 100-room mansion has bloomed as an administration center. It is the perfect and charming blend of gracious old ideas, and the new functions of modern academic life.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

Madison, N. J.



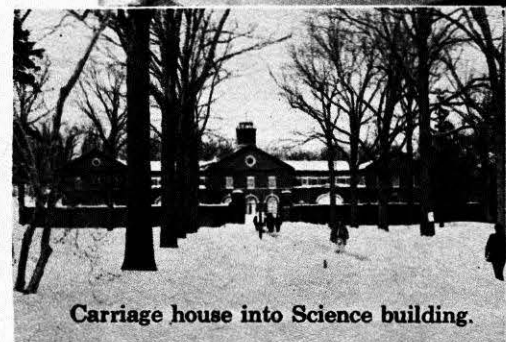
The mansion, surrounded by 187 acres, is the Ad building.



Science building interior—no horses now.



It ain't hay now, it's art.



Carriage house into Science building.

I WANT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY LANDLORD...

YES?

IT'S ONE OF THE WORST WINTERS WE'VE EVER HAD, AND HE NEVER GIVES ME ANY SERVICE IN MY PAD....

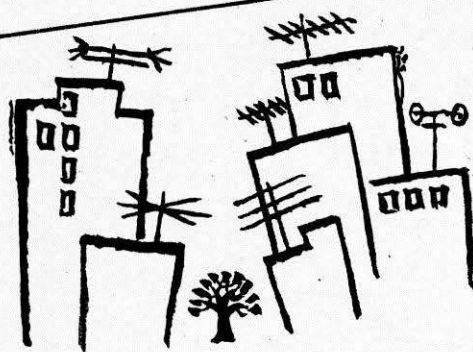
THE USUAL COMPLAINTS? NO HEAT? NO HOT WATER? INADEQUATE INSULATION?

OH, I'M USED TO ALL THAT. I JUST WANT SOMEONE TO COME IN AND SHOVEL THE SNOW OFF MY BONGOS!

claydesville

WEBBROWN

a Relaxing Encyclopedia for Tired Minds



CITIES

In between cities are trees.

Cities appeal to the adventurous, who never tire of the struggle to get away to the country on week-ends.

Life in the city is a struggle against fate. Cracks in the sidewalks spoil the roller-skating. Or, if you chance on a broken slot-machine in the subway, you may lose your penny.

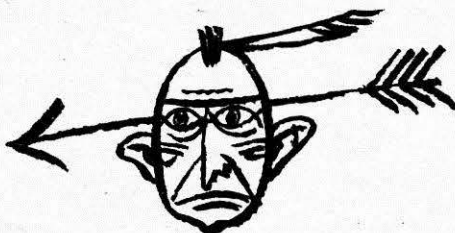
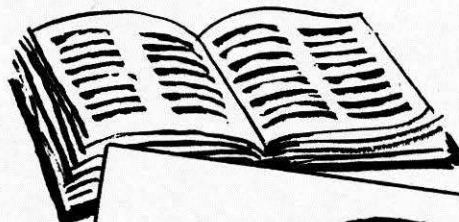
Country people often accuse city people of being un-neighborly. This is not so. If you are struck down by a truck in the city, everyone in the neighborhood will stand side-by-side and watch you bleed to death.

City people live up and down in tall buildings instead of sideways like country people. That's probably why they like to put up more front.

Something exciting is always happening in New York. The map room in the Public Library may get a new map. Fulton Fish Market gets in some octopus tentacles for soup.

During the day, restaurants are full of ugly women.

City dogs get flat feet.



INDIANS

A pirate was a man who robbed seafarers in the old days. A man who robbed Indians was an explorer.

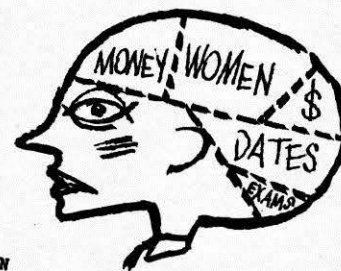
The noble red man faced death without a quiver. That was because they always took his quiver away from him before they killed him.

The Indian was kind to animals. He never overburdened a horse if his squaw was handy.

The bow and arrow is the primitive weapon of the chase — and therefore archery is quite popular at women's colleges. The wily redman was also good at archery and painting the face.

According to some history books, white men always defeated the Indians in combat. But it is hard to celebrate a victory when your scalp has been taken off.

The few Indians who are left are the cream of the race. But they are a vanishing cream.



THE BRAIN

Phrenology is the science of dividing the head. Parting the hair is the first step.

Inside, the brain is composed of nerves, cell tissues, and the anterior lobe. The workings are very complicated; a sound comes in through the ear, gets on the nerves, jiggles the cell tissues, and this is recorded on the anterior lobe membrane, after which an impulse races along other nerve centers to the tongue, which says: "Nuts".

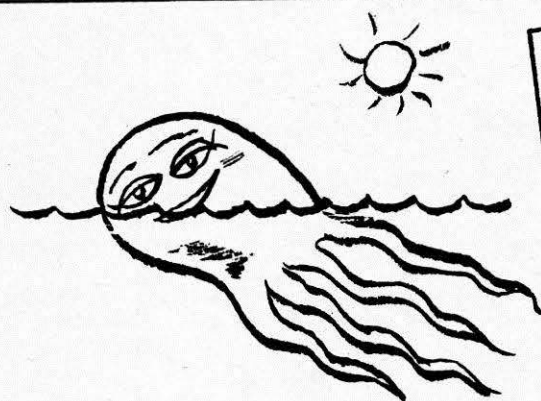
The scientific mind weighs every particle of evidence before coming to a final decision. In the meantime, someone else marries the girl.

A guess is what a banker calls a decision.

If you ask very old people for advice, all you get is the story of their lives.

The best advice comes from the worst people. They know all about mistakes.

The educated man always comes to the front, sooner or later, no matter how long the bread-line may be.



SEA FOOD

There are two kinds of crabs — hard shell and soft shell. There is a great difference between them, as the crab discovers if anybody steps on him.

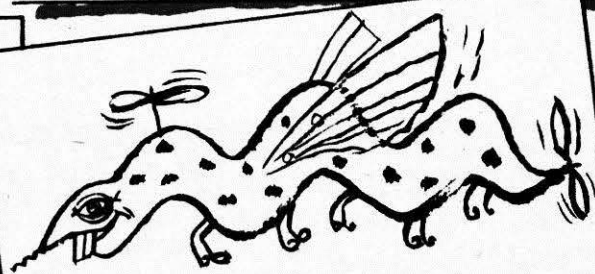
Inside of a clam, it is very quiet. There are no P.A. systems, electric blankets, or cellophane straws to see the milk shake come through. On the other hand, neither does the clam get advertisements through the mails or have to lunch with old college chums who wait until the dessert before getting to The Big Sell.

A man who won't talk is said to "clam up". That's because clams are all experts at the old shell game.

Don't let the rough exterior of an oyster fool you into thinking he's cultured inside. Every oyster is in bad with cops — an open and shut case.

There is not much future in being a clam. Chowder. Or going to a bake.

Otherwise, spitting salt-water through sand isn't the most exciting thing in the world.



INSECTS

A mosquito is the front end of an itch.

If you look closely at a fly, he looks closely back at you. That is because you are both thinking of fly-swatters.

Some insects fly with the speed of a bullet. But even they are not stupid enough to fly at each other.

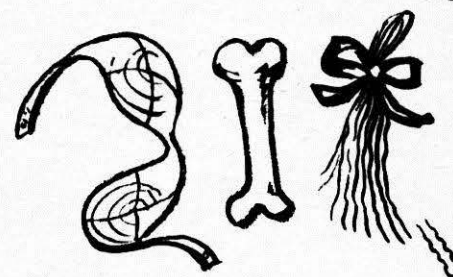
DDT has solved every problem — except that moths still like to chew on sweaters.

An insect has no reasoning power, and operates wholly on reflexes. But a bee sting hurts even a Phi Beta Kappa.

Flypaper was a great invention — great for glue manufacturers. Rubber cement, however, has emancipated flies.

A cricket, they say, does not sing, but rubs his hind legs together to produce his chirps. Crooners ought to think about this.

The female spider consumes her mate. Bachelors are usually quite healthy.



WOMEN

A woman is strangely and delicately wrought. It has been said (in the last part of this sentence) that woman is composed of 98% worth of chemicals and a million dollars worth of love.

This explains why pharmacists wives are unhappy.

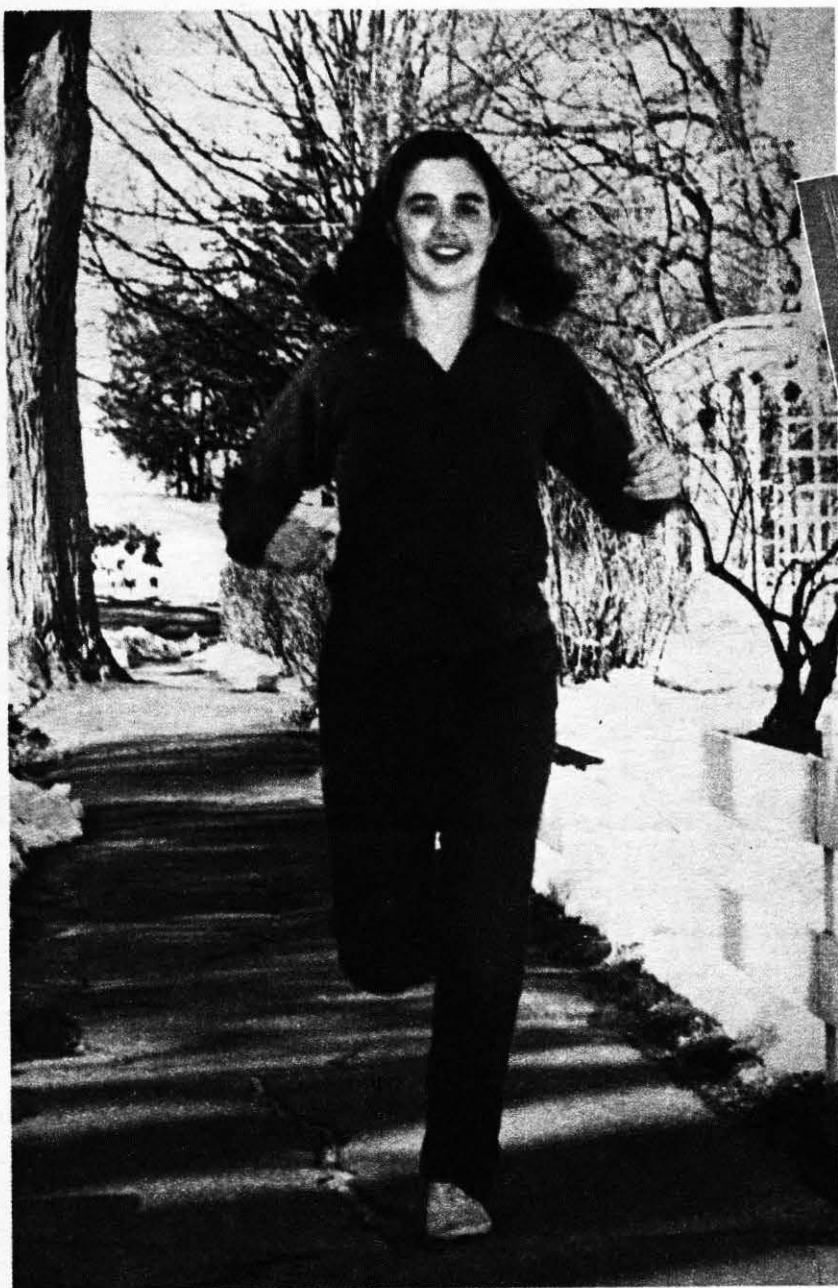
Man and wife should function like a team. She cracks the whip and he works like a horse.

Women have certain basic physiological resemblances. They either look like horses or birds — although one woman in Ohio looks like a Pekinese.

Marriage is extremely complex. Mutual interests can keep it rolling, although selfish pursuits like divorce or poisoning should be avoided.

A touch of rouge on the cheeks, a dash of hair tint, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, vanishing cream and then face powder, a little eyeshadow, the correct tint of nail polish, a subtle perfume, and any woman is ready to begin her daily task of shopping for more clothes.

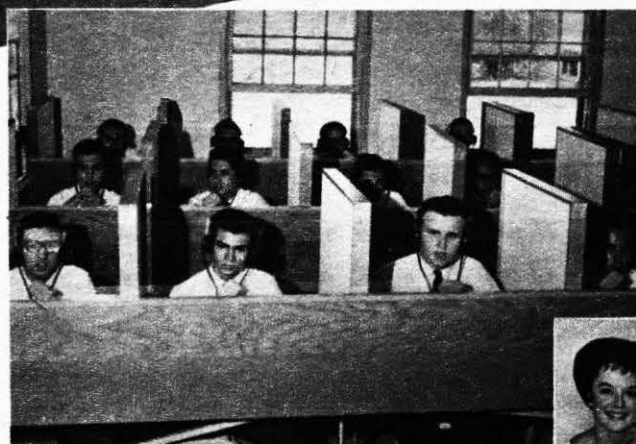
Salesmen and women share a secret; they think that no means yes. That's why salesmen and women wind up with all the money.



Prize of the Chase family is Julia, 19-year-old Smith College lassie who beat 8 of 41 men in the 6½-mile American Legion marathon and finished less than a minute behind the male winner. She runs 15 miles a week to train, looks like top Olympic material.



Queenly Martha Sissell, of Pasadena City College, reigned over the 73rd Tournament of Roses. Surrounded by her court of lovely princesses, her psychology major is momentarily minor.



Language barrier broken at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, in orientation program for Latin-American students. Summer study equals English proficiency in school year.



Queenly Judy Ruh, of San Jose City College, reigned over the 1st Annual Prune Bowl Football Game. Flanked by lovely princesses, her sociology major is momentarily minor.




Stringing along, Wilmington College's (again!) Alard-you-know-what Quartet appeared in 12 Mexican cities, playing before Conservatory, College, and community groups in a highly praised cultural project south of the border.

Making the College Scene

Student Prince is Alexandre of Belgium, shown here (tieless, center of trio walking three abreast, middle of photograph), strolling to medical classes at the University of Louvain. Doctor or Your Highness?



MAKING BOOK



This book is directed to a rather limited audience, but we feel it certainly deserves mention. Called *Going Places* and published by a witty group of Yalies, it contains pertinent information concerning twenty-three girls' colleges on the East Coast. Essentially the book is meant as a guide for the itinerant male, supplying him with such tidbits as the hows and whens of curfews, names of local nightspots, specific events in the gala social seasons, and listings of dorm telephone numbers, but it has the additional attraction of presenting these facts in a whimsical manner. If you're male, over 15, and dream of a stimulating weekend at Vassar or Smith, send \$1.00 to: Yale Publications, 201-A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut for your copy.

Next we have a cookbook. Now, don't sneer and decide we're a collegiate edition of Clementine Paddleford, for this is no ordinary cookbook of the Fannie Farmer variety. From the co-ed who voluntarily scorches staples at the apartment of her Friday-night date to the man who shares apartment and kitchen privileges with several fraternity brothers, Peg Bracken's *The I Hate to Cook Book* (Harcourt, Brace, and World) will save you from despair. Admittedly, it was written for hostile housewives with no culinary talent, but every college student should own one, Home Ec major or not.

The recipes call for little more than a can opener and a clove of garlic, and Mrs. Bracken shows her understanding for all those who can't cook and hate to with riotous success. An example (for the more ambitious) is our favorite, Cockeyed Cake. Sift the dry ingredients into a greased cake pan; pour vinegar, oil, and water on the top; mix; cook. Sounds absurd, but the result is delicious. And it only takes five minutes to prepare.

This book must be bought to be appreciated. The humor alone is worth \$3.75.

DIANA STEELE
Cornell '63



A co-ed takes it on the lam, unimpressed by the slogan, "Here's mud in your eye." Fleet male students pursue, capture quarry.

GOOD CLEAN FUN AT COLORADO



Gurgling with delight, co-ed is helped to beauty bath by solicitous attendants.

Co-ed signals she's had enough, as five men intrepidly ready more gobs of mud.



Hilarity continues unabated as more-or-less unwary co-eds study equivalent densities of earth and water, mixed.

Good sports to the end, co-eds enjoy hosing as boys relent in good-earth policy.

C.U. treasures its "mudeo," now a firm campus tradition. On a vacant lot near the Boulder campus is an area kept soft by underground steam. Co-eds wander nearby at their own risk, for male students gallantly salute them by total immersion in mud-baths.



OFF THE RECORD

There are them as like Errol Garner, and them as don't. This was not so true a few years ago, when everybody said he was a high-flying genius. Now his fabulous technique is being given the fish eye by certain Phillistines—which tells you where we stand, anyway.

Be that as it may, the new Garner record "*Closeup in Swing*" (Octave Records-ABC Paramount 395) is Garner better than ever, rippling with his Debussyesque harmonies; his change of pace to driving beat, his incredible agility and sense of architectural development in each number. Monsieur Hughes Panassie, writing in *Paris Arts*, says of EG: "Erroll Garner is not only the greatest pianist to emerge in jazz in the last dozen years; he is also the only one who has created a new style which is in the true jazz tradition, one which constitutes the essence of this music."

The genius himself puts it somewhat less floridly: "I always play what I feel. I always feel like me, but I'm a different me every day. I get ideas from everything. A big color, the sound of water and wind, or a flash of something cool. Playing is like life. Either you feel it or you don't."

His selections, accompanied by Eddie Calhoun (bassist) and Kelly Martin (percussionist, no less) are: *You Do Something To Me*, *My Silent Love*, *All Of Me*, *Shadows*, *Back In Your Own Yard*, and a passel of others you'll devour.



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\$1.00 for 50 labels, imprinted with your name, from Famous Products, Dept. C-183, P.O. Box 142, Salem, Mass.

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime... perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Yes, Salem is the most refreshing cigarette of all. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too