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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

No. 59



Shades Of Soupy Sales

BILL FRANCIS, WHEELING freshman, takes aim for his second fling at Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lake, N. J., sophomore. This pie-throwing game is only one of many activities to be featured at the Spring Carnival tomorrow from noon until 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

South Pacific Committee Appointed; Parents' Weekend Letters Mailed

By LARRY MULLINS
Staff Reporter

The costume and make-up committees for the South Pacific production have been appointed, according to John Sayre, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

The Parents' Weekend Commission requests that each student check with his parents to see whether they received the "parents' news letter" which was mailed to all parents of Marshall University students. They were mailed to over 3100 of the parents or guardians of undergraduates who are carrying six or more hours of class work.

It's That Day-- So Good Luck!

Black cats, ladders, broken mirrors and bad luck may sprinkle today's activities if Friday the 13th holds true to its name.

And today's agenda includes some activities that can't afford a cloud of gloom. For instance, today is the federal inspection of the Battle Group.

Spring Carnival also makes its reappearance on the Marshall scene today after nine years. Its latest debut comes on a Friday the 13th. Does this coincidence forecast anything?

Sports events are also listed on today's schedule. The Marshall U baseball team faces Toledo University here and the golf team plays today at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

And more than likely, some instructors have scheduled examinations for today. Oh, well—that's Friday the 13th!

"We acknowledge that our source of addresses is not what you would call a foolproof method, so if possible, we may have overlooked some, Mr. Sayre said. "If your parents have not received these news letters, students should let the office of Development and Alumni Affairs know, so we can get them on the next mailing list. It will contain the Parents' Weekend schedule and reservation instructions," Mr. Sayre concluded.

COMMITTEE LISTED

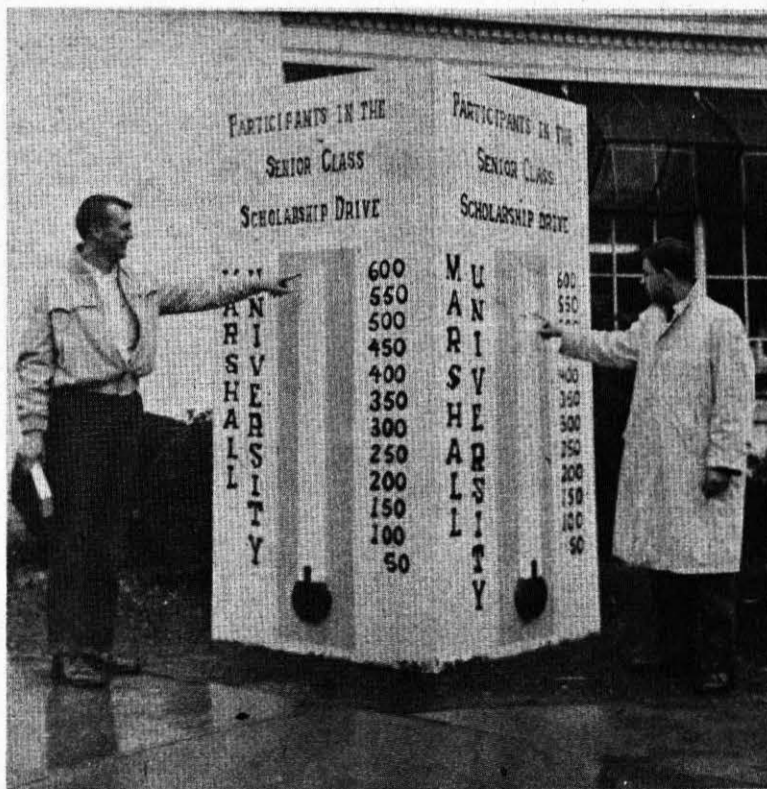
Members of the costume committee are as follows: Chairman, Barbara Loudon, Dunbar junior; Donna Sturgeon, Ashton freshman; Shiela Adams, Huntington freshman; Suzanne Hudson, Charleston junior; Joanne Waulton, Huntington sophomore; Marjorie Holley, Milton sophomore; Barbara Green, Milton sophomore; Derri Daniels, Paintsville, Ky., sophomore; Julie Wiles, Huntington freshman; Carol Mallory, Huntington freshman; Pat McDonald, Huntington sophomore; Polly Welty, Huntington sophomore; Shirley Campbell, Clendenin sophomore; Margie Davis, Marmet sophomore; Randy Bowles, St. Albans sophomore; Sandra Nickols, Montgomery junior; Judy Nestler, Parkersburg junior; Judy Lieber, Beckley junior, and Patsy Linville, Huntington freshman.

MEMBERS NAMED

Members of the make-up committee include: Chairman—Carolyn Beatty, Charleston sophomore; Jerry Cummings, South Charleston sophomore; Mary Crookshanks, Milton sophomore; Bea Hamlin, Proctorville, Ohio, sophomore; Allan Ross, Beckley sophomore; Jim Byrd, Clarksburg sophomore; Gene Bias, Huntington sophomore, and Steve Foster, Beckley junior.

There are three student assistant directors for this year's production. They are Gloria Chafin, Huntington sophomore; Linda Izenson, Weirton sophomore, and David King, Huntington freshman.

All performances are in conjunction with Parents' Weekend and will be held on May 9 through 12 in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets for the performance will be on sale after Easter but parents are urged to reserve their tickets by mail.



Seniors Set Goal For Fund

BOB HERREMA, Rochester, N. Y., senior, (left) and Frank Dent, Charleston senior and president of the senior class, examine the board which shows how the scholarship drive, a project of the Class of '62, is progressing. The board went up in front of the Student Union on Wednesday. The senior class is establishing a research scholarship which will enable graduate or undergraduate students to assist with research projects.

Week End Starts With Mix Tonight; Queen Will Reign

Spring Carnival Activities To Include Semi-Formal Dance, 22 Club Booths

By KAREN AMEND
Staff Reporter

Today is the kick-off for Spring Carnival Week End. The week end activities will start with a mix from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Student Union to honor Judy Cipoletti, Spring Carnival Queen. The price of admission will be 25 cents. The Dynamos, a four-piece band from Salem College, will provide the music.

Saturday at noon the Carnival will begin. At this time Miss Cipoletti will escort three judges on a tour of the 22 booths which will be set up in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission is 25 cents which entitles the person to five tickets. Any additional tickets will be five cents each.

BOOTHS OPEN

At these booths will be caricature drawings, pie throwing, foul-shooting, ringtoss, a pastry stand and others.

Each organization participating will have their own booth. One-fifth of all money received will go to the Student Government, with each organization receiving four cents for every five-cent ticket spent at its booth. The carnival will end at 6 p.m.

EXPENSE SHEETS DUE

The amount of money spent on construction of each booth is limited to \$25. Expense sheets must be given to Marty Ayres, Fayetteville senior and Carnival treasurer, by 4 p.m. Saturday.

The last activity set for the week end will be a semi-formal dance at the Riverside Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. During the intermission at the dance, Miss Cipoletti will be presented with a trophy, flowers and a

charm bracelet by Gary McMillan, student body president.

FIRST SINCE 1953

This will be the first Spring Carnival Week End held here at Marshall since 1953. Both students and townspeople are invited to attend the carnival, but only students are permitted at the dances.

According to Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lake, N. J. junior and coordinator of the Spring Carnival, the booths must be cleaned up by 4 p.m. Sunday, or the organization will be fined \$5. Others on the carnival committee are: Larry Edwards, South Charleston senior, publicity chairman; Sam Johnson, Huntington senior, booth chairman; Mary Bernard, St. Albans junior, queen and trophy chairman; Bob Herrema, Rochester, N. Y. senior, dance chairman; Dixie Walker, Ripley junior, secretary, and Marty Ayres, Fayetteville senior, treasurer.

Scholarship Aid Fund Is Target Of 1962 Class

Contributions to the Class of '62 Scholarship Fund will be used for a research scholarship, according to Frank Dent, Charleston senior and president of the senior class. The scholarship will enable graduate or undergraduate students to assist in research projects.

Dent explained that a large poster has been erected in front of the Student Union to mark the progress of the campaign. The sign was designed by Dent and Bob Herrema, Rochester, N. Y., senior, and built by the Buildings and Grounds Department. Tim Fernandez, Hawaii freshman, is credited with the lettering.

Of the nearly 500 graduates in the class of '62, 20 have contributed to the project. Roughly \$40 has been received so far. Dent said that checks could be made out to "Class of '62 Scholarship Fund" and submitted or sent to the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, Marshall University.

Proceeds from the senior booth in Saturday's Spring Carnival will go toward this project.

The scholarship program was started two years ago by the class president and officers and has been perpetuated since then. Dent said that the class of '60 and '61 were able to get only enough money to pay one year's tuition for a scholarship.



'Moose' Gets New Home

A MOOSE HEAD mysteriously appeared on the porch of the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday night. Displaying the "gift" are (left to right) Suzanne Hudson, Charleston junior, Diana Beaver, Pratt sophomore, Becky Morris, Huntington sophomore, and Eberle Smith, Huntington sophomore. The moose is believed to be the property of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Science Academy Sets Meeting; Marshall Delegation To Attend

By JANET SMITH
Teachers College Journalist

The Marshall University Collegiate Academy of Science will be represented at the West Virginia Collegiate Academy of Science's annual meeting at Morgantown, April 26-28, according to Bill Smith, St. Mary's junior, president and founder of the organization.

The academy was originated this semester with the first meeting in February. Officers recently were elected. They are: president, Bill Smith, St. Mary's junior; vice president, Jim Stanley, Jaeger sophomore; secretary, Gwen McComas, South Charleston sophomore; treasurer, Tom Igou, Huntington junior; reporter, Quentin Wilson, Bartley sophomore; historian, Carol Blevins, Delbarton senior.

Dr. Donald D. Cox, chairman and associate professor of science, was unanimously voted faculty adviser.

The purpose of the organization, according to Stanley, is to promote an interest in science and to give opportunity to develop the potential of those who are interested.

Students majoring in science or presently enrolled in a science class are eligible for membership. Any student who is interested in science, but is not a science major or enrolled in a

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS

The Campus Mother's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Speaker will be President Stewart H. Smith and music will be furnished by Mary Copenhaver, Charleston sophomore and Sue Trent, Baileysville junior.

Campus 'Brothers Of The Brush' Give Reasons For Growing Beards

By SANDY O'SHEA
Feature Writer

Mothers hate them and girlfriends tolerate them. The case in point is the growth of beards by male students on the Marshall campus. Beards can be seen on campus in various colors, styles and stages of growth from the beginner with the five o'clock shadow to the proficient whose visible facial features in-

clude only the forehead, eyes, and nose.

Those bearded students interviewed admitted that they were often the targets of wisecrackers. Such comments as: "What did 'ya do after you shaved this morning?" or "Did you forget to shave?" are common as are nicknames like "grandpa", "beatnik" and "Honest Abe".

The reasons given for growing a beard were varied and unusual.

Of course, many of the beards seen on campus at the present time are being grown by the K.A.'s for the Old South Weekend in May. David Brammer, Huntington junior and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was giving a reward for every member of the fraternity who would grow a beard for a Blue Mountain Blast, an annual Sig Ep affair.

Larry Workman, Huntington freshman said he grew a beard "as a mark of distinction" and added that he wasn't allowed to grow one in the service. Paul Myers, Huntington sophomore, explained his was grown "to passively express my virility".

OFFICERS LISTED

The pre-law fraternity has elected their new officers. They are: President David Lockwood, Huntington sophomore; Vice President Tom Young, Grantsville freshman, and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Rogers, Huntington sophomore.



DAVID TWEEL
... Sports Arabic Beard

Bearded David Tweel, Huntington sophomore, plays drums in an Arabic combo. To carry out the theme, the members decided to grow beards but only David went through with it.

When asked his reasons for growing a beard, Joe Hughes, Moundsville junior, gave the following answer: "There is but one God, Yahweh and his Prophet is Yemen. Though his adversaries smite him by day and by night, he shall not be subdued and he shall dwell in the Land of Yemeni forever!—Yemen."

When asked for an explanation, Joe merely replied: "Do you ask a bird to explain its song?"

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30 Couples Wed At Chapel Since 1960

By DOLLY LOCKE
Society Editor

Construction had not been completed on the Campus Christian Center when the first wedding ceremony was conducted in the chapel. The tile had not been laid on the floor and plaster had to be scooped up for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blumberg in the fall of 1960.

Since December of that year, when the building was opened, wedding bells have rung there

for 30 couples. This number includes the weddings of three other faculty members, John Sayre, director of Development and Alumni Affairs; Richard R. Giles, Sergeant-Major, military science department, Charles Leith, photography laboratory technician and four alumni.

Except for a couple who came in one morning for counseling with the Rev. Lander Beal, campus pastor, and were married that afternoon, all the rest were students, including Johnny Hines, Parthenon edi-

tor, who was married to the former Kay Lincoln.

Now it is almost time for the busiest season for weddings, according to Rev. Beal, who says that planning begins in April, with May, June, and July the three most popular months.

Rev. Beal calls chapel weddings "formal, yet informal." The chapel, he says, lends itself to simplicity, yet is dignified and able to give couples a deep sense of holiness. In the small area and informal atmos-

phere, couples have the opportunity to see marriage, he says, not as a social function, but as a deep religious commitment to each other and society.

Counseling, except in rare instances, is required, says Rev. Beal, to point out possible areas of problems, "so they won't be too shocked," and to explain the difference between a Christian wedding and a civil service. Two questions that he asks are why are you getting married and why to this person. A number of couples, after talk-

ing with him, have decided not to marry, he said.

Many people are concerned about the cost of a wedding, Rev. Beal said, and pointed out that there have been very simple, but meaningful, weddings in the chapel without floral arrangements. One large flower arrangement placed behind the communion table and four palms cost \$25. Rev. Beal said he would not let the cost go above \$50, because it would detract from, rather than add to, the ceremony.

Campus Inquirer

(Photos by Student Photographer William Calderwood)



Lambert

Hardebeck



Collins

Hensley

QUESTION: "Should minor sports like tennis, baseball, track, etc., be dropped or retained?"

Sharon Lambert — Huntington senior:

"I'm all for the minor sports, especially tennis. I enjoy watching all of them. Athletics help to build school spirit."

Bill Hardebeck — Williamson sophomore:

"We are spending too much money on athletics. To divert some money to other departments would be of benefit to more students. I don't say drop them but spend less money on them."

Roy Lee Collins—Huntington junior:

"There is too much emphasis on sports both major and minor. All sports should be put into proportion to their importance."

Illia Gail Hensley—Huntington freshman:

"I feel that the minor sports are just as important as the major sports. They also aid in building school spirit at Marshall. They shouldn't be dropped."

Alan Gould Takes WVU Assistantship

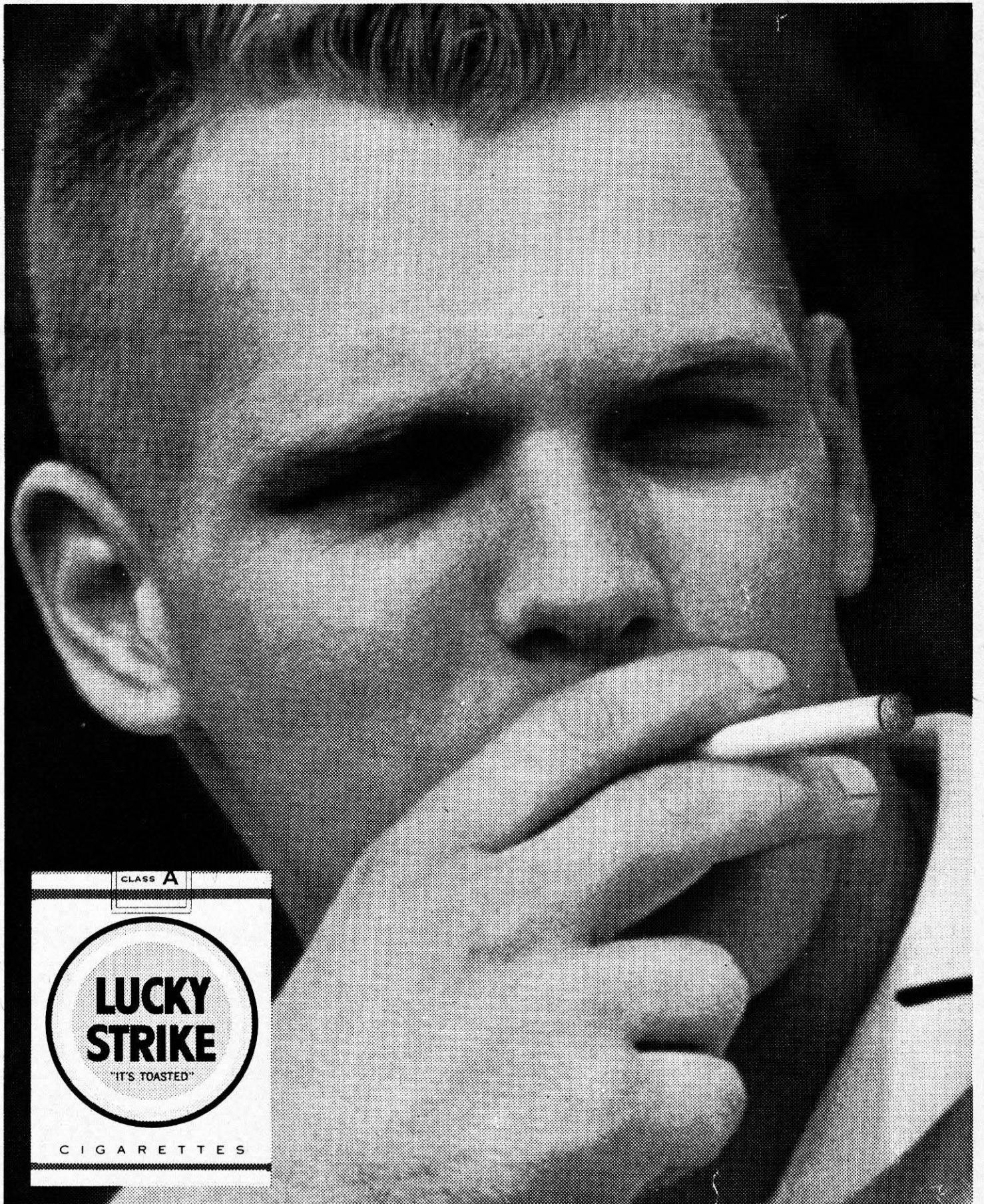
The History Department has announced that Alan B. Gould, Huntington graduate student, has accepted an appointment as a graduate assistant at the West Virginia University History Department for the next academic year.

The grant carries a \$2,000 stipend, exemption from tuition and fees and permits him to carry a maximum of 12 hours graduate work per semester.

Gould expects to receive an M.A. degree from Marshall in June.

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Spring Fashions Begin With Easter

Pastel Patent In Shoes Newest Trend For Chic Marshall Coed

By NANCY CLAY
Fashion Editor

Easter heralds the coming of spring for the fashion world. Winter woolens are packed away to await the next winter season and crisp cottons, linens, and synthetic fabrics are brought out for the warm weather months.

The suit is the traditional Easter favorite. This year's suits feature the silhouette line with an emphasis on figure-flattering designs. The basket weave fabric is the season's most popular.

The Easter hat is the highlight of the season. This year the hats are higher and frillier than ever before. Flowers of frosty pastel colors adorn the fancier designs of the courtiers while bold ribbons decorate the more tailored chapeaus. Straw is the dominate structural material of the 1962 hat line. The Easter bonnet of today is a conversation piece as well as a fashion essential.

Gloves range from elbow length to wrist length. This year, white is obsolete. Pastels have replaced the perennial favorite white. Kid is still high on the fashion list with synthetic fabrics running close behind.

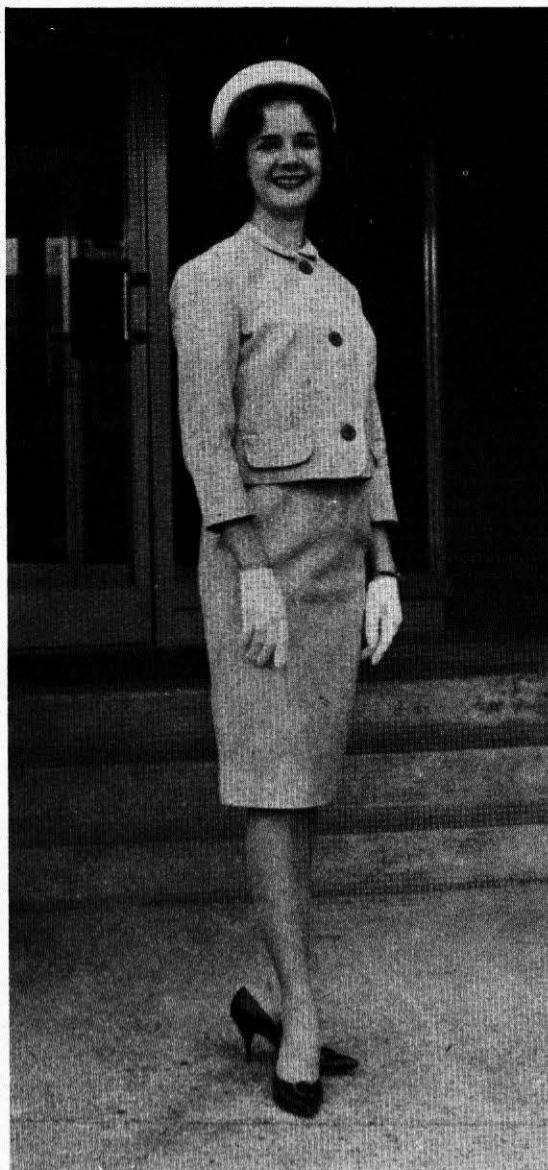
Easter begins with it the newest in shoe designs for 1962. Pastel patent leather is the featured new look in footwear followed by gold with contrasting

wooden heels. White has come back into the picture as have the sporty spectator pumps. Black or blue combined with white are favored in the spectator line. Straw has made a return to the fashion footwear world for this season. Ornamental pom-poms and floral designs decorate the feminine straw toes.

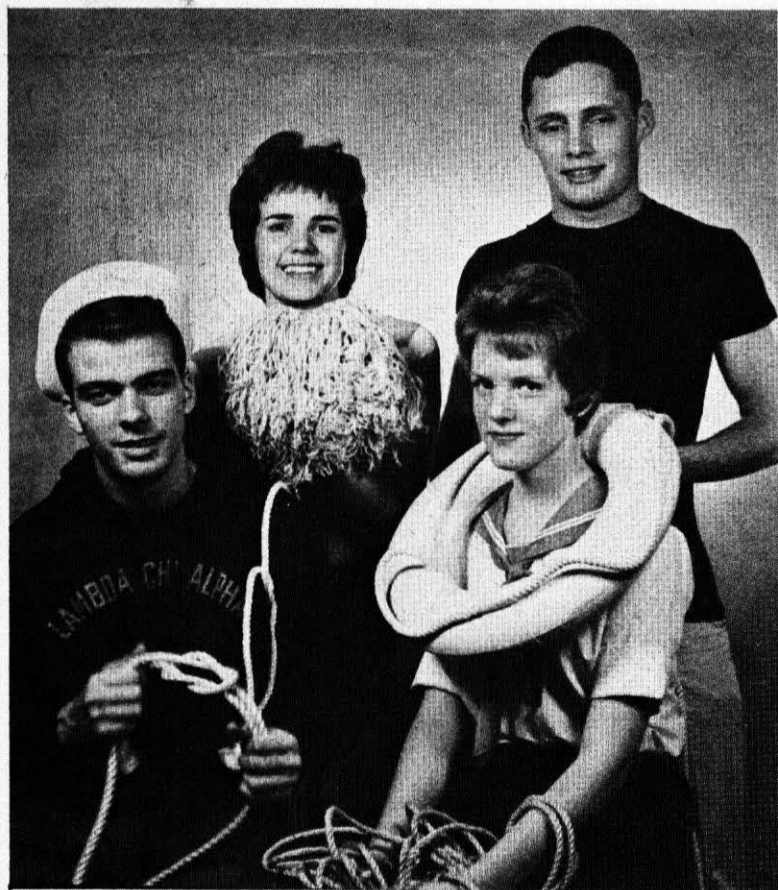
The Easter parade for 1962 will be the most colorful ever with brilliant pinks and yellows heading the list. Pastels have been brightened to match the trends of the day. Blue, green and beige are other colors featured for this Easter.

Corsages are an old-time favorite of Easter. This year, even flowers are being dyed to match milady's ensemble. Orchids, carnations, gardenias and several other blooms are being carefully colored to blend with or match the hue of the outfit. Ribbons and background decorations of the corsage are matched with the ensemble.

As the Easter parade begins, thus begins the spring season in fashion wear. Dark colors take a back seat and colorful pastels brighten the days of sunshine. This year, coolness and crispness, accented by brilliant colors and striking designs highlight the spring collections of the fashion world.



THE EASTER SUIT, as modeled by Susan Dawson, Sissonville freshman, is a traditional favorite. Miss Dawson completes her ensemble with stylish hat and fashionable shoes.



'Beachcombers' Ready

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, social fraternity, will hold its "Beachcomber Blast" at the fraternity house tonight from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Ready to "hit the beaches" are (seated) Tom Parks, Charleston junior; Karen Miller, South Charleston freshman; (standing) Ann Mecum, St. Albans freshman, and Bruce Forrest, Monaca, Pa., freshman.

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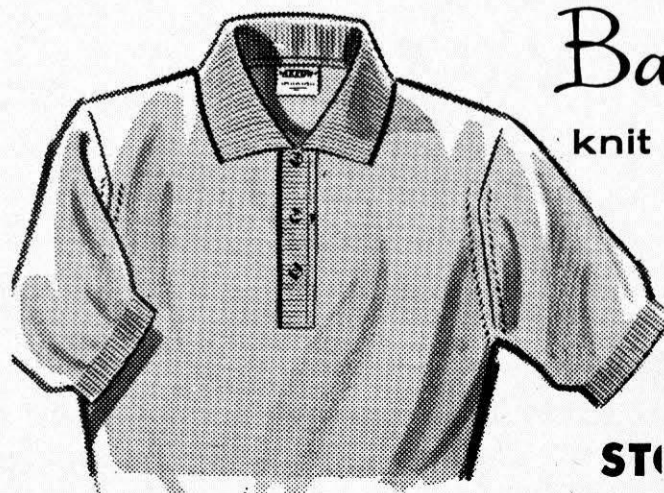
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Students Get Report On Year's Problems

'Trial' Period Seen For Life Planning Week

(Editor's Note: This is an open report to the Student Body by the Senate Publications and Public Relations Committee. It deals with activities and some problems considered by this year's Student Government.

The Student Senate studied the legality of requiring students, other than this year's incoming freshmen (class of 1965), to take the English Qualifying Examination as a requirement for graduation. The Academic Affairs Committee studied this and asked the advice of several local lawyers. The committee found that, contrary to popular belief, the University bulletin is not considered a legal contract and that the state is sovereign in its decisions for the requirements in a state supported school. The committee concluded that any possible legal action on this matter would be futile.

A Public Relations Council was set up with a coordinator appointed by the Student Body president and ratified by the Senate. The council consists of a representative from The Parthenon, one from WMUL and the director of the Information Service as adviser. The council's purpose is to aid the publicity chairmen of various campus organizations.

PROGRAM ADOPTED

The Student Government adopted a research grant program. The two primary reasons cited for such a program were: one, the need for further basic research on the Marshall campus; and two, the lack of funds available for such research. The Student Government awarded \$600 to be used for assistantships in aiding research projects. The grant was split into four parts and awarded in political science, biological science, zoology and psychology.

A controversial issue in the Student Senate was the appropriation of funds to send three delegates to a New York conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

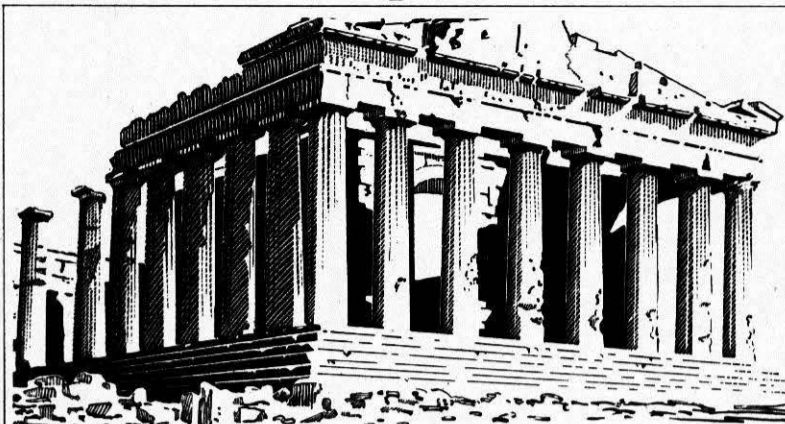
An equally controversial issue was the decision to send delegates to a conference in Philadelphia sponsored by the National Student Association. On their return these delegates reported on their observations to the Student Senate and recommended that Marshall not affiliate with NSA.

COURSES EVALUATED

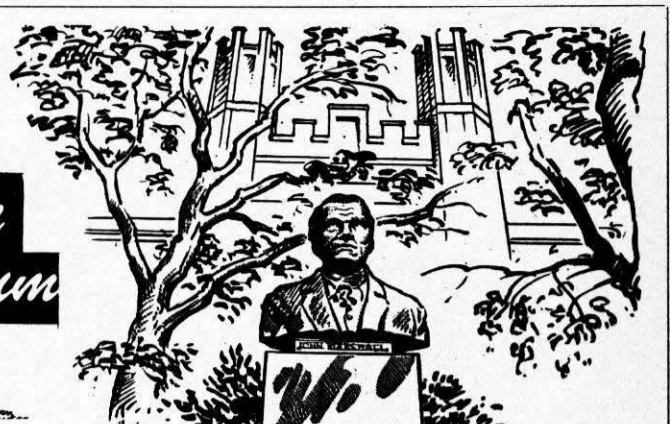
Course evaluation sheets were drawn up by the Academic Affairs Committee and distributed to the various instructors on campus. Several professors commented to the cabinet on their approval of this program.

The Senate recommended an increase of \$2.90 per semester in the Student Activity Fee. The allotment was as follows: \$2 more for the Student Union, a 25-cent increase for the Chief Justice, 25 cents for WMUL, 25 cents for the University Band and 15 cents for the debate team. This increase has now been approved by President Stewart H. Smith and the State Board of Education.

The setup of the Who's Who Commission has been changed. Candidates for Who's Who will now be considered on a point system by which each candidate will receive points for scholarship, publication organizations and



The
Lyceum



honorarys. All students under consideration for Who's Who must have an overall average of 2.5 or better.

LIFE PLANNING AIRED

The Life Planning Week program was studied by a special committee appointed by the Senate. The committee recommended that a Life Planning Week Commission be established under the direction of Student Government. This would replace the present faculty-student committee in charge of the program. The special committee also recommended that less emphasis should be placed on religion during the Life Planning Week activities. They suggested that next year should be considered a trial year for Life Planning Week. If next year's program is not more successful than those of the last two years or so, the committee recommended that Student Government remove its financial support from the program. The Senate concurred with these suggestions.

COURT INEFFECTIVE

During this year, as in the past, the Student Court was the least effective branch of the Student Government. It is hoped that the amendment passed in the spring elections, setting up a Student Court and a Student Court of Appeal, will do much to correct this weakness. This division of the present court into two courts will enable faculty representation on the Court of Appeal. Cases will be referred to the new court by the social deans. The regular Student Court will try all constitutional matters as before and will be the highest of the two courts.

Two new commissions were established: one was the Book-of-the-Semester Commission and the other was the Student Directory Commission. This year's Student Directory was out early in the fall semester.

CARNIVAL REVIVED

This spring the Student Government is reviving a tradition at Marshall by sponsoring a Spring Carnival Weekend. This is another example of Student Government's interest in activities for all the students on campus. The weekend will be today and tomorrow. There will be a mix tonight at the Student Union and a semi-formal dance tomorrow night at the Riverside Country Club where the queen of the Spring Carnival will be crowned. Various campus organizations will sponsor carnival booths tomorrow afternoon at the Women's Gymnasium. These will be operated as money making projects by these groups and will be open to the public.

FINANCES OK

Financially speaking the Student Government fared very well this year. The Student Government budget is made up of two accounts: the state account and the campus units account. The state account exists from July 1 to Feb. 1. The amount of cash available on July 1, 1961, was



Barbara Shinn

This report to the student body was prepared by the six-member Senate Publications and Public Relations Committee. Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lakes, N. J., sophomore, is chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee include:

Marvin Bobes, Wheeling senior; Brenda Keys, Kopperston junior; Frank Dent, Charleston senior; Jenny Cummings, South Charleston sophomore, and Dick Cottrill, Huntington freshman.

\$3,509.57, and the disbursements amounted to \$3,548.37. However a refund of \$1,000 was made. The balance on hand as of Feb. 1, 1962, was \$951.70.

The campus units account consists of the money made on Homecoming, freshman supplies, filing fees, etc. The estimated May balance for the campus units account is \$2,200.

The Parliamentary Affairs Committee studied the semi-proportional representation and recommended that it be kept in effect until such time as conclusive election results under the system can be compiled and objectively studied.

SCHOLARSHIPS SET

To encourage study on the campus the Student Government will be awarding five scholarships for the coming 1962-63 school year. The scholarships are for \$95 per semester and are to cover tuition, health and activity fees. One sophomore, one junior, and two seniors will be selected this semester while the recipient for the incoming freshman scholarship will be decided at Leadership Camp this fall. The basis for selection includes the following criteria: financial need, over-all academic record and participation in campus activities, or in relation to the freshman candidate, high school activities. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office and must be returned by April 25.

In looking over the year's work we feel that the administration has efficiently carried out the objectives of its platform. We feel

Tradition Revived

Previous Carnivals Proved Gay Events

By DOROTHY LOCKE
Society Editor

This year's Spring Carnival—today and tomorrow—marks the revival of an old campus custom that was started in 1945.

The carnival was held each spring from then until 1954, when it was replaced by a campus open house, similar to Parents' Weekend. The idea was "to replace the Spring Carnival with something that will promote good will in the college instead of bad will," as The Parthenon put it then.

The last Spring Carnival was held March 20, 1953, in Memorial Field House to let "more people from town attend," according to The Parthenon. Students attending the carnival elected June Goodloe, then a Bluefield junior, queen over eight other candidates. Downtown businessmen judged the best booths of men's and women's organizations. One stipulation for booths was that no group was allowed to use more than 450 watts of electricity.

(See Spring Carnival history, Page 5)

The first Spring Carnival, held in April, 1945, consisted of such things as follies, a wishing well, house of horrors, museum, harem, and cigarette raffle. Each organization was allowed to have three booths. General admission was 30 cents, with five-cent tickets to each booth. Money received went to buy draperies for the Student Union.

Every carnival from then on had its queen, usually elected by those attending, and several also had kings. Prizes were given for the best booth or booths, and a dance was held, either the same night or the following night.

The 1946 carnival was described by The Parthenon as having a "midway arrangement of booths with lights, banners, the smell of hot dogs, sideshow barkers, and all the atmosphere of the Ringling Brothers circus."

A preview of the carnival, which included a Mexican village, saloon, tea room, and displays depicting campus activities, was given in the afternoon, before the carnival officially began that night. The king and queen, Fred Moore, Huntington junior, and Nola Buford, South Charleston senior, were conducted up a grass carpet to a throne, followed by a flower girl and two crown bearers, as the band played the coronation march.

The winning booth, a side-

that they have shown more than adequate responsibility to their offices. The legislative branch also did a fine job; there were more committee investigations and more lively debates this year than in the past. In looking at this year's achievements it is evident that the Student Government did a successful job.

show, won on "attractiveness and student appeal instead of unit gate receipts as was the case last year." With a 30-cent gate admission, five cents for each booth, and a one-cent poll tax, the student council netted \$450.

In 1947 the carnival queen represented Marshall at a bridge dedication at Pt. Pleasant. She received flowers and a bracelet, and the king received a cigarette lighter.

The 1948 queen and winners of jitterbug and Fox Trot contests received prizes from downtown stores. The carnival also included a demonstration of Latin American dances, a Gay Nineties Review, and "A Year with the Varga Girls." Kitty Johnson, St. Albans freshman, was queen.

The 1949 carnival was described as the "largest in recent years," with 22 booths. The queen was selected on the publicity she secured, as well as the number of votes. In 1950 Nancy Fluty, Ft. Gay freshman, was queen.

Suzanne Ross, Huntington freshman and queen in 1951, was given a hair-do, corsage, gloves, hose, expansion bracelet, cigarettes, a portrait of herself, two dozen roses, a TV interview, and a dinner for her and her escort.

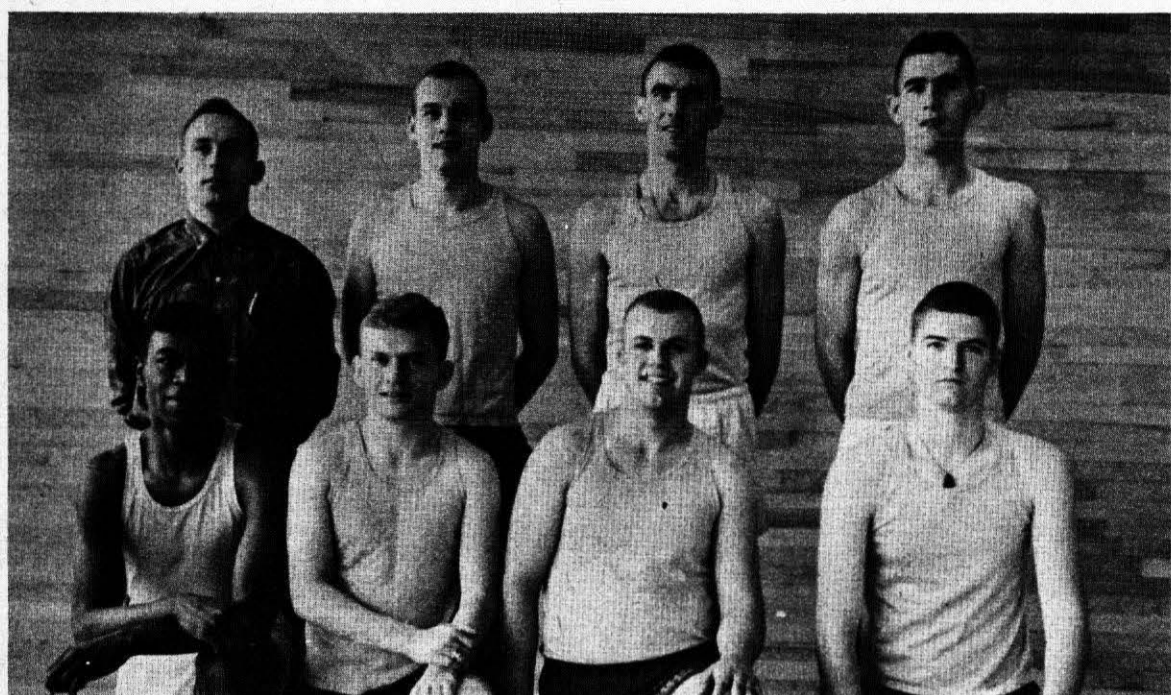
Best booth awards were given for "Public Marriages" and "Cartoon Carnival." They were judged by a point system, 15 points for originality, 10 for preparation and execution, 15 for entertainment value, and 10 for costumes and scenery. This system was also used in 1952.

Students paid five cents to vote for the queen and got their hands stamped with "a fluid that wouldn't wash off and could be seen and checked by use of an ultra-violet light."

SERIES TICKETS SET

Tickets for George Shearing and his Quintet will be available until 3 p.m. today at the entrance to the North Parlor in Old Main. The program, "A Touch Of Genius," will be the final Artist Series for this year. The jazz program will be presented April 24.

Big Green Whips Defending Champs



Intramural Basketball All-Stars

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL performances by these basketball players earned them a first-place spot on the intramural all-star team. They are: (front row, left to right) Al Foddrell, Kimball sophomore; Bob Bianchi, Dunbar freshman; John Quintier, Beckley junior; and Larry Stratton, Williamson freshman. (Back row) Joe Van Fausen, coach; Paul Meredith, Weirton senior; Bill Gallagher, Moundsville senior; and Ron Lamber, Huntington senior. The remaining two members of the team, Jerry Roy, Huntington junior, and Joe Muckeck, Wheeling freshman, were absent when the picture was taken.

Opening Win Pleases Brown

By LARRY MULLINS
Sports Writer

The university baseball team made its first appearance of the season a successful one Tuesday afternoon by rolling over Morehead State College 13-6 behind the hitting of Mickey Sydenstricker and the pitching of Dale Lynd.

The Big Green nine will face MAC foe Toledo here at St. Clouds Common today at 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Alvis Brown was very pleased with the teams first encounter. Brown says, "this was a real fine job in our first outing. We did hit a little better than I had expected."

Five of the Big Green swatters collected two or more hits. Sydenstricker collected three, Ken Echols two, Ron Lambert two, Dale Lynd two and Dennis Osborne had two.

Brown is very pleased with

Thompson, Peyton Capture Honors In Intramural Archery

Another Intramural sport ended this week with the naming of two champions in the field of archery.

Winning this event was the duo of James Thompson, SPE, and James Peyton, ASP, with a total of 266 points out of a possible 270. Twenty-eight contestants entered the competition. The top ten scorers and their totals are as follows: Thompson and Peyton; Mike Bell, Cavaliers, 256; John Robinson, SPE, 248; Jack Perkins, SPE, 242; John Kubis, SPE, 240; Jim Boley, KA, 240; Jim Freeman, PKA, 236; John Lawton, Independent, 234; and Dave Haptonstall, SPE, 228.

On March 28 the Morehead State Teacher's College Intramural All-Stars played host to the Marshall Intramural All-Stars and were defeated 70-67 by the team from Marshall.

Ohio University, defending Mid-American Conference champion, tumbled to the Big Green for the first time since 1957 at Guyan Country Club last Tuesday. O. U., which has won the MAC title nine times since the founding of the conference in 1948, lost by a score of 11½ to 6½.

Medalist for Marshall, Jim Ward took Nick Karl of O. U., 68-71, netting three match points for the Green.

Still undefeated in nine matches, Chip Woodring scored again with a 71 to Bob Sauter's 74 earning 2½ points for Marshall, while Dave Whipkey, undefeated until the bout with Bowling Green Saturday, came across with another victory over Alex Rotar, 75-76, taking 2½ match points.

In other action: Pete Byer took O. U.'s Jerry Mollencap, 72-75 for 2 points; Harry Hoffer lost to Dan Howells, 75-74; and Bill Spensky lost to Bill Harding, 78-81, for 1½ points.

Tuesday's match gives the Big Green golfers a record of nine wins and no losses for this season.

Individual scoring for this season shows: Whipkey, won eight and lost one; Ward, won seven, tied one and lost one; Byer, won seven, tied one and

lost one; Hoffer, won seven, tied one and lost one; Woodring, won seven and lost two; and Spensky, won two, tied one and lost six.

This afternoon Marshall will meet Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at 2 p.m., then will move on to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

DEBATERS TIE HARVARD

Aubrey King, Iaeger junior, and Tom Dunfee, Huntington junior represented the debate team in an intersectional meeting with two members of the Harvard debate team last Saturday.

The Harvard debaters were Bill Burke, Miami, Florida, and Gary Gastineau, Dayton, Ohio.

Ballots filled out by members of the audience showed that the "shift of opinion", as a result of the debate, was equally balanced.

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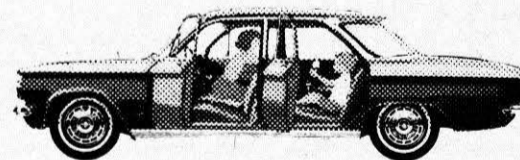
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New Type Of File 13?

MARGIE WILLIAMS, Sharples senior, ponders the effectiveness of the new "filing system" initiated on the third floor of Northcott Hall. Actually, a prankster placed the sign above an incinerator. Is Miss Williams burned up?

Officers Of MSM Installed Sunday

The Methodist Student Movement held its installation of officers last Sunday. Officers for the coming year are: Joyce Hoke, Kermit sophomore, president; Lilly Naylor, Clendenin sophomore, vice president; Ruth Grimm, Letart junior, secretary; and Jim Parker, Lucasville, Ohio freshman, treasurer.

MSM meetings are held each Sunday evening at 6:00 in the Student Christian Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

This Sunday a special Easter program entitled, "On the Eve of Holy Week," will be presented in the chapel by MSM members.



Pledges Selected For Junior IFC

SEVEN FRESHMAN fraternity pledges have been selected to represent their respective fraternities in the Junior Interfraternity Council. They are (front row, left to right) David Cracraft, South Charleston, vice president; Ray Twohig, Huntington, president; Mike Hinkle, Ellenboro, secretary; William Pierce, Middlebourne senior, junior IFC adviser; (second row, left to right) John Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Harvey, North Fork; Bill O'Field, Lewisburg, and David McComas, Barbotrs-ville. The Junior IFC serves as a training ground for the IFC and offers an opportunity for pledges to come together.



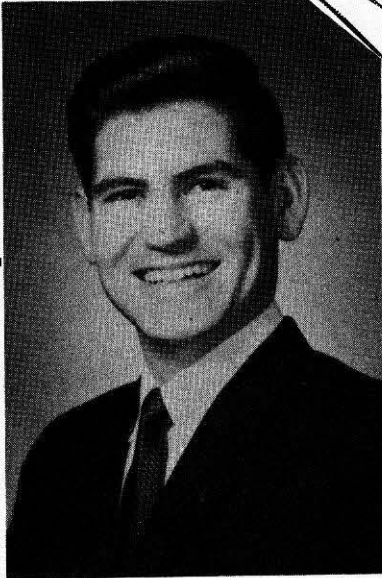
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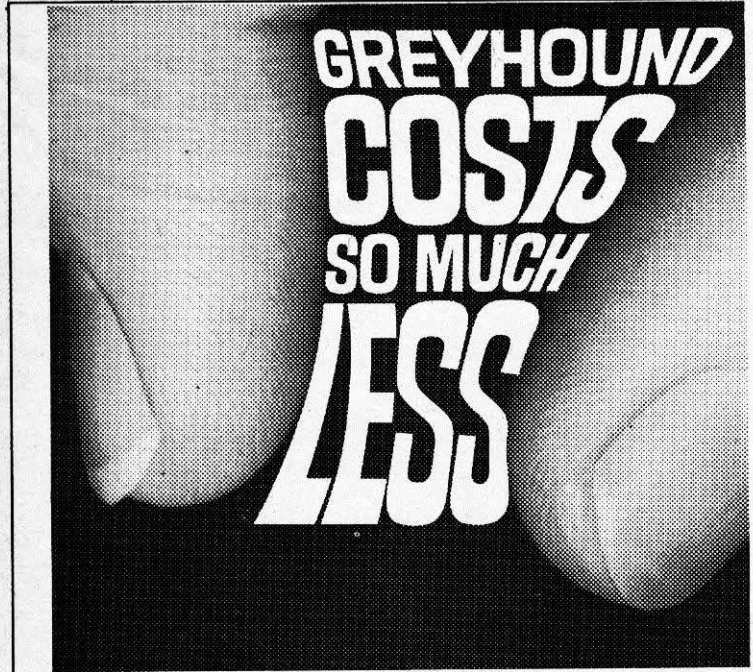
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DINNER SET SUNDAY

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have a chicken dinner from 4-7 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the sorority house. Tickets for this annual money-making project may be purchased from any of the sorority women for \$1. The chapter members will serve.

PRACTICES SLATED

Practice sessions for varsity cheerleaders candidates will be held at 4 p.m. daily next week in the upstairs of the Student Union. Candidates are required to attend at least four sessions to be eligible for final selection. Practice clothes should be worn. Varsity cheerleaders will be selected at 4 p.m. next Friday. To be eligible for positions, candidates must be enrolled for at least 12 hours of classes and have a 2.0 academic average.

DZ CONVENTION SET

About 12 members of Delta Zeta sorority will attend the State Day Convention tomorrow in Parkersburg. Representatives from all Delta Zeta chapters in West Virginia will attend.

PLEDGE OFFICERS LISTED

The pledge class of Company K-12 of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has elected the following officers: President, Clinton Chapman, Huntington junior; vice president, James Johnson, Mason junior; secretary Jack Selby, Point Pleasant junior, and treasurer, John Kubis, Huntington junior.

These officers will serve until activation into the chapter April 29.

7 ARE INITIATED

Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity, recently initiated new members. They are: Jerri Childers, Jerry Tresnon, David Lewis, Stuart Thomas, Joel Kramer, William Edwards and Dan Evans. After the initiation ceremony, Dr. Bruce Dunn spoke on "Psi Chi and the Inquiring Mind."

ORDERS TAKEN

Cap and gown orders for graduate students and graduating seniors will be taken this week in the bookstore, according to Percy L. Galloway, manager.

CLUB SETS ELECTION

Gamma chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi, national political science honorary, will have an election of officers at 11 a.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Student Union.



She Made It Up

TODAY'S PARTHENON makeup was done by Lucy Wallen, a senior and journalism major in the copy-reading and editing class. Each of the students in the class takes a turn at laying out the pages of the campus newspaper.



Sponsors Display Drill Trophies

DISPLAYING TROPHIES to be presented tomorrow to the two top drill units at the Marshall Invitational Drill Meet are the sponsors of Company N-1, Perishing Rifles. They are (from left) 1st Lt. Bunny Kennedy, Mt. Hope sophomore, and Capt. Letha Wilson, Delbarton sophomore.

MU Will Host Chi Beta Phi Convention

The national convention of Chi Beta Phi, scientific honorary, will be held on campus May 4, according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics and club adviser. Professor Martin said the convention, which is held biennially, has not been at Marshall since 1936.

The honorary is made up of 24 chapters with most of them located in the southeastern part of the United States.

Carol Blevins, Delbarton senior and president of the campus chapter, will announce the convention program and chapters that will attend after Easter.



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Drill Meet Is Tomorrow

The Marshall Invitational Drill Meet will be held on campus tomorrow. It is the seventh annual drill meet to be held on campus, and is unique in that a high school drill team will be competing and this is the first inter-service drill meet.

The expected competing schools are: the Ashland Rifles from Ashland High School R.O.T.C.; Company S-1, West

Virginia University; Company H-1, West Virginia State; Capital Guards Air Force Unit, Capital University; Naval R.O.T.C. unit, Miami of Ohio; Air Force unit No. 640, Miami of Ohio; Air Force R.O.T.C. unit, Kenyon College; Sabre Squad Davis and Elkins College; the Precisionaires, University of Akron; and the host, Company N-1, Marshall University.



CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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