

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Spring 4-27-1962

## The Parthenon, April 27, 1962

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, April 27, 1962" (1962). *The Parthenon*. 1534.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1534>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

# Peace Corps Job Is No Lark

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962 No. 61



### Students Chat With 'Mr. Peace Corps'

AN OVERFLOW CROWD of students listened to R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, speak in the Science Hall auditorium Wednesday. Dean Thompson (right), Huntington freshman, and a group from Huntington High questioned Mr. Shriver before his talk.

## 'Pilgrims' Return With Tales Of Fun In 'Students' Mecca'

By MIKE WOODFORD  
Feature Writer

For several years, thousands of college and university students have spent their Easter vacations on and near the beaches of "sunny" Florida. Ft. Lauderdale, made famous by the movie "Where The Boys Are," has hosted the majority of the migratory fun seekers.

Last Monday several Marshall students returned with new sun tans, sleepy eyes, and a bursting urge to tell fellow classmates of their experiences.

Bennie Williams, Huntington junior, Joe Lockhart, Parkersburg sophomore, and Charles Evans, Huntington freshman were among those from Marshall who made the trip.

The three drove Williams' MG to Daytona Beach in 19 and a half hours. When they got to Daytona other students told them Lauderdale was only a two hour drive, and that everyone was there. Five hours later they found themselves in the proverbial city "where the boys are," or were supposed to be. According to Williams, there were as many girls there as boys.

Thinking that they would be

staying in Lauderdale only one day, the three left their belongings at Daytona. They found 40 thousand fellow students at Lauderdale and decided to stay. They spent the rest of the week without extra clothing, and Williams added to the predicament by losing his shoes.

Harry Roberts, Milton senior, and "Tweety" Theriel, Charleston senior played a uke and banjo for spending money. They made eleven dollars one day, and reportedly played for

Most of the students agree that the citizens of the town are very hospitable. They provided bands at the beaches and

motels, free refreshments, and sponsored twist contests every hour. They also said that the police were strict and seemed to be cracking down on students.

and received a pound of bologna on another occasion.

Williams told several incidents which he thought worth relaying to other students. He was witness to five Marshall students jumping from the third story of the Jolley Roger Motel into its pool without injury.

He saw a student in Daytona carrying a miniature palm tree and bongo drums. This young man would plant the tree in the beach and proceed to play for donations.

Williams was also witness to an exclusive swimming party. Two couples fully clad in evening attire approached the pool, jumped in, swam its length, climbed out and continued on their way.

For Williams the trip back consisted of "three guys, three sea shells, a bag of Florida oranges, and a coconut." He and Evans tried to throw the coconut out, but Lockhart being attached to it prevented such a personal tragedy by sleeping with it nestled in his arms.

### Ugly Man, Twist Winners Selected

Jimmy Hazemey, Welch junior sponsored by the Pikes and Delta Zeta, won the Ugly Man contest Wednesday night with 293 votes. Bliane Hescht, sponsored by Lambda Chi and Sigma Kappa, was second with 79 votes. Tony Williams, sponsored by SAE and Tri Sigs, placed third with 65 votes.

Winners of the Twist contest were Sherry Smith, Huntington freshman, and John Robinson, Moundsville junior.

## Shriver Tells Of Type Applicants Now Desired

By JIM CASTO  
Staff Reporter

"Those who are interested in a lark, a soft touch for a vacation need not apply to the Peace Corps."

That was the comment of R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, when he spoke to an overflow crowd of students, faculty and guests during his visit here Wednesday.

Mr. Shriver characterized the type of applicants the Corps wants as those who are willing to work 24 hours a day at a seemingly impossible job.

Noting that many of those interested in the Corps felt that they didn't have the needed skills or education, he said that there was hardly any skill that the Corps could not use.

Citing the new African nation of Nigera as an example, he pointed out that many of the teachers in the underdeveloped areas of the world have not even finished high school. One of the prime needs of the Corps is for people, with or without teaching certificates, who can go to these areas to help the people with their educational problems.

Student Body President Gary McMillan introduced Mr. Shriver at the afternoon lecture.

Several high schools in the area sent representatives to the meeting.

Earlier Wednesday Mr. Shriver spoke at a noon luncheon at the Hotel Prichard. At the luncheon Mayor John J. Durkin presented him with a key to the city.

A brother-in-law of President Kennedy, Mr. Shriver has been director of the Peace Corps since its inception in March, 1961.

He is a graduate of Yale University and a former member of the Yale Alumni Board. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1951 and the Illinois bar in 1959. He is a former assistant editor of Newsweek magazine and serves as executive director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Just recently two Marshall students took examinations for the Peace Corps and a mathematics instructor, Miss Eleanor Carte, was accepted for training and will serve in Ethiopia.

The Peace Corps now numbers more than 1,200 men and women, either on active duty or in training. Of these, 934 are working overseas.

## New Wing Is Planned At Library

The State Board of Education has authorized Marshall to employ architects to prepare preliminary plans for a major library addition that will probably double the structure's capacity.

The addition will be located at the rear of the library and will extend almost to the sidewalk that runs east and west on campus, according to Librarian Harold W. Apel. He pointed out that this plan was in its early stage and could be altered later.

The architects will be employed with the understanding the payment will be contingent upon "the future availability of funds."

The board also approved preliminary steps which will enable Marshall to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan to build and furnish a new women's dormitory. Action also was taken to make preliminary plans for research facilities at University Heights.

Marshall will ask for \$650,000 from the HHFA to supplement \$600,000 from the board's capital improvements fund. This money will be used for construction and furnishing of the new dorm.

President Steward H. Smith announced that he was taking preliminary steps "in anticipation and preparation for the possible availability of funds for construction through a \$600 million" program. The program was recently approved by the U. S. Senate's Public Works Committee.

## 4 On Faculty, 2 Staff Aides To Retire; Recognition Due

By JIM KISER  
Staff Reporter

Four Marshall faculty members and two administrative aides are retiring at the end of this fiscal year. The annual "Recognition Dinner" for these six will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 4. The retiring are:

Harold M. Hayward, professor of sociology. Professor Hayward got his M.A. in 1929 at Boston University. He received his Ph.D. in 1937 at Clark University in Massachusetts. He has been pastor of several Baptist Churches in Massachusetts and also was education director of the Vermont Baptist State Convention.

He was also vice president and director of curriculum at Washington School of Religion.

From 1929-36 he served as assistant professor of sociology at Washington State University and in 1938 he came to Marshall as

assistant professor of sociology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1942 and to professor in 1945. Professor Hayward is active in various professional and civic groups.

Paul N. Musgrave, professor of education, received his A.B. degree from Salem College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from West Virginia University. He taught at various high schools in West Virginia and was principal of some. He came to Marshall in 1938 as principal of Marshall High

(Continued on Page 6)



**ELEANOR CARTE**

... Taking A Look At The Future

**Assignment: Ethiopia**

**Math Teacher Selected For Peace Corps Duty**

"I like the idea behind the Peace Corps," said Eleanor Carte, instructor in mathematics, shortly after she had been notified of her acceptance as a Peace Corps trainee.

"I think that so many times countries get the idea that Uncle Sam is just a rich uncle who will give aid to other countries, but no personal effort. Through the Peace Corps we show that we're willing to make this personal effort."

The 24-year-old Miss Carte has been a Marshall instructor since January, 1960. She's a graduate of Anderson College in Indiana and should receive her M.A. in English from Marshall next month. Then she'll begin a three-month training period before being sent to Ethiopia, where she'll undergo another month of training.

A South Charlestonian, Miss Carte faces a two-year education task in that African nation. She's not sure what subject she'll be teaching, but she hopes it's mathematics.

She has another reason for volunteering for the Peace Corps. "I've wanted to travel," she says, "but I've wanted to do it by living with the people."

What do Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Carte think of their only daughter going to far-off places?

"The family hates to see me go," she said, "but they have made the statement that it will be good experience. But they've also said that they don't know what I'm getting into."

The Marshall instructor, however, took out a Peace Corps application last spring. She didn't complete it until just recently because she wanted to finish her work on a master's degree.

Miss Carte's travel and average living expenses will be paid by the Peace Corps, and she will receive \$75 a month when she returns to the U. S.

**MU's Art Department Praised**

George Willis, a former Marshall art student, recently returned for a visit to the art department. Mr. Willis was a student here for two years in 1955-57. He is a graduate of Kent State University.

Mr. Willis is presently employed as a traveling art teacher. He teaches art in grades one to six and his students number approximately 2,000.

Commenting about Marshall's art department, Mr. Willis said, "I think the art department here is doing a wonderful job. I also feel that here each student gets more individual attention than in other schools I have attended."

Comparing Marshall with Kent State, he said, "Off campus, I feel that Marshall has quite a bit more outside activities. I also feel that the friendliness of the students here at Marshall is much better than at Kent. "Mr. Willis said that in his opinion Marshall's academic standards are also higher.

**2 Students Take Peace Corps Test**

Two Marshall students were among five persons last week who took the Peace Corps placement test at the Huntington Post Office.

The test took six hours and was administered by a civil service examiner.

Those taking the test were Betty Borchert, Huntington freshman, and Mike Ferrell, Huntington sophomore.

There are more than 30 openings in the Peace Corps for projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

**Top Drawer**

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, has elected officers for the coming year.

They are president, Margaret Rose Sayre, Huntington; vice president, Diana Bunch, Danville; recording secretary, Elaine Keagy, Huntington; corresponding secretary, Ruth Ann Montgomery, Charleston; treasurer, Toni Sue Teets, Huntington, and historian, Lucretia Metz, Huntington.

**PLAY DAY SLATED**

The Women's Athletic Association will have its annual High School Play Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

About 150-180 coeds from 18 area high schools will attend. Events scheduled are basketball, volley ball, horseshoes, track and field activities, ping pong, cageball, dancing activities, and shuffleboard.

Beth Hutchison, St. Albans junior, is chairman of the play day, which will have as its theme, "Sports in Orbit."

**BANQUET SLATED**

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honoraries, will have their annual initiation banquet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Hotel Frederick.

George White, Danville junior, president of Phi Eta Sigma, is in charge of the program.

Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, assistant professor of English, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "The Pursuit of Excellence." Dr. Rollins will also be inducted into Phi Eta Sigma as a honorary member.

Membership in the groups is limited to freshmen possessing a 3.5 academic average.

**"PEYTON PLACE" SET**

"Peyton Place" will be shown at the Student Union at 8 p.m. tonight. Terry Moore, Arthur Kennedy, Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Hope Lang, and Diane Varsi will be starring in this movie, which will be shown in cinemascope and color. The price of admission is 25 cents.

**SORORITIES PLAN EVENTS**

Delta Zeta will have a picnic and informal tonight at St. Cloud Commons. The Collegiates will play. The "Garden of Roses" formal will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Riverside Club. The Joe Avis orchestra will play.

Alpha Chi Omega will have its Golden Lyre formal beginning at 9 p.m. tonight at the American Legion Hall. The Joe Chapman orchestra will play.

Sigma Kappa will have its spring formal beginning at 9 p.m. tonight at Holiday Inn. The McCoy Brothers will play. A picnic at Ritter Park is scheduled for Sunday.

Mel Gillespie and his orchestra will entertain Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at its spring formal beginning at 9 p.m. tonight at Riverside.

**Campus Inquirer**

Question: Most of the better universities and colleges do not have a cut system. Should we keep ours? (Photos by Student Photographer George Brammer)

**Tony Williams, Huntington junior.**

The above statement seems to imply that we are not a "better" university. However, the question can be solved by the academic instructor and his respective students.

**Randy Broske, Huntington junior.**

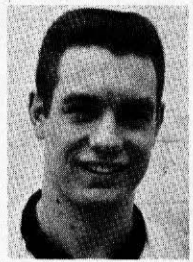
I feel that it depends on the teacher. With some teachers, they lecture on material that will never be on the exams but it does help you to receive a well rounded education. While other teachers may lecture on material that is entirely unrelated to the subject and you will not receive much of anything out of it.

**Helen Moore, Huntington sophomore.**

I believe that if the individual student can maintain his or her studies, that cuts should be ignored and not cause the students grade to be lowered.

**Paige Estler, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman.**

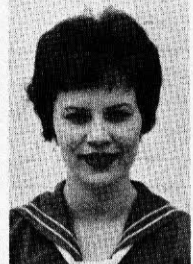
Yes, we should keep ours. Some of the freshmen and sophomores haven't awakened to the fact that first they must want an education then they must work for it. This is what the cut system is for, to keep the students in class so they can learn.



Williams



Broske



Moore



Estler

**Contestants Named For Speech Event**

Winners in the prose and poetry reading tryouts were Margaret Durkin, Huntington sophomore, and Mary Taylor Hall, Huntington senior. They will compete in the State Speech Festival at Fairmont State College on May 4 and 5.

The winners in the radio announcing division who will compete in the festival are Yvette Stickman, Clarksburg junior, and Gene Bias, Yawkey sophomore.

"Misalliance," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw is also being readied for presentation at the festival.

**The Parthenon**

**MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leasd Wire to The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
Published twice weekly during the regular school terms and once a week during the summer terms with the following exceptions:  
November—The Thanksgiving holiday  
December—The Christmas holiday of approximately two and one half weeks.  
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.  
by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.  
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscriptions at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.

**STAFF**  
Phone JA 3-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ex. 235 of JA 3-3411  
Editor-in-Chief ..... Johnny Hines  
Managing Editor ..... Patty Pollock  
Business Manager ..... John Warnke  
Campus Editor ..... Margie Williams  
Assistant Campus Editor ..... Fran Allred  
Society Editor ..... Dolly Locke  
Sports Editor ..... George Arnold  
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Reno Unger  
Feature Editor ..... Archie Glaspeil  
Staff Photographer ..... Charlie Leith  
Editorial Counselor ..... William Francois  
Faculty Adviser ..... W. Page Pitt

COMMERCIAL PTG. & LITHO. CO.

**Theses & Term Papers Expertly Typed**  
**Six Year's Experience With Campbell's Form.**  
**CALL JANE GILES LEITH**  
**RE 6-5095 after 6 P.M.**

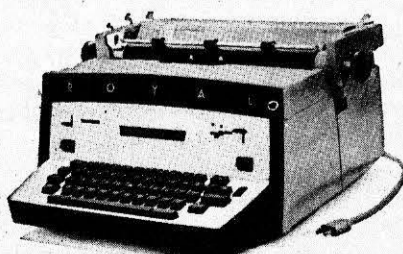
**PHOTOGRAPHY INC.**  
**1416 FOURTH AVENUE**

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

- Film and Amateur Photo Equipment
- Fraternity and Sorority Dances
- Job Application Portraits
- Photo Finishing
- Weddings

CALL 523-8954

**ROYAL TYPEWRITERS**  
**RENTALS — SALES — SERVICE**



\$5.00 one month  
\$13.50 three months  
Rent applied to purchase

**SPURLOCK'S INC.**  
**1318 4th AVENUE**

Face Miami, UK Tomorrow And Ohio U. Tuesday

# 2 Hazards Ahead For Unbeaten Golfers

The Big Green golf team, winner of 12 matches without a loss, faces two major hazards in the next four days as it attempts to keep its perfect record unblemished.

In the first match, a triangular affair scheduled tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m., Marshall will have the advantage of playing on its home grounds at the Guyan Golf and Country Club. The opponents are Miami University of the Mid-American Conference and the University of Kentucky which MU beat 15-12 at Lexington earlier in the season.

But next Tuesday Marshall will be on the road, meeting defending MAC champion Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. The Big Green also has beaten OU previously this season but the match was played in Huntington. With the Bobcats on their own

## Marshall, Kent Open Baseball Series Today

The university baseball team tries to get back in the win column today after three straight losses. The Big Green faces Kent State here today at 3:30 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons.

Last week Marshall lost to Mid-American Conference foe Miami by scores of 8-1 and 6-5 at Oxford, Ohio. Then on Tuesday afternoon the Big Green traveled to Rio Grande College of Ohio and was thoroughly beaten by a score of 22-10.

"That game with Rio Grande was played on a very small field," Coach Alvis Brown commented. The right field fence measured 190 ft. away from home plate with a 20 ft. fence constructed to make it a little more of a challenge. The fence didn't help much as six home runs were hit, four by Rio Grande and only two by the Big Green. "It seemed as though home runs were being hit every time I turned around," concluded Coach Brown.

Brown said he would probably pitch Jim Gallion in today's game while saving Dale Lynd for tomorrow. "Lynd pitched a couple of innings in the Rio Grande game Tuesday and his arm may not be loose by Friday," Brown commented.

## Tennis And Track Teams Play Today

The tennis team will try to better its MAC record today when it meets Ohio University at home.

The Big Green lost a match to Bowling Green last weekend by a score of 6-3, bringing its overall season record to 3-3. The Big Green is 0-2 in the MAC, losing to Kent State and Bowling Green.

In the individual statistics department Bill Price has a record of 3-3, Bill Jefferson 4-2, Don Wassum 4-2, Bill Carroll 4-2, Buddy Duncan 4-2, and Hughes Booher 3-3. In doubles matches Bill Price 5-1 and Buddy Duncan and Hughes Booher 2-2.

The track team will meet Concord here at Fairfield Stadium this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in a dual meet.

course for the match they rate a strong threat to end the long Marshall string of victories.

Coach Whitey Wilson's team picked up two triumphs this week. It drubbed Morehead, Ky., College 14½-3½ and handed the University of Cincinnati its first loss by an overwhelming margin of 16-2. Marshall's Harry Hoffer broke the course record with a seven-under-par 65 at Morehead's Sunnybrook Country Club last Saturday in the season's top individual showing by a Marshall player.

The team has accumulated an impressive list of records in its 12 matches to date. It leads the conference with a 4-0 standing and three members of the team have won every match against

MAC competition. Co-captains Jim Ward and Pete Byer and Chip Woodring have yet to lose a point in individual meetings against conference foes. In fact, Woodring hasn't lost this season. He has captured 10 matches and has been tied twice.

Ward has an 8-3-1 record and is averaging 71 strokes a game and Byer is 10-1-1 and 71.7 for his 12 matches. A rundown of the other members of the team shows Hoffer at 10-2-0 and 72.7; Woodring at 10-0-2 and 74.5; David Whipkey at 10-2-0 and 75.7 and Bill Spensky at 4-7-1 and 80.

The 12 teams which have fallen victim to the Big Green this season are: Sleepy Hollow

All-Stars 12-6; Riviera All-Stars 9½-8½; Spring Valley All-Stars twice, 11½-6½ and 16-2; Bowling Green (MAC) twice, 11½-6½ and 15-3; Guyan All-Stars 16-2; Ohio University (MAC) 11½-6½; Kent State (MAC) 17½-½; Kentucky 15-3; Cincin-

nati 16-2 and Morehead 14½-3½.

Four Marshall golfers have slipped under the 70 barrier this season. Ward has done it three times with scores of 69, 69 and 68; Byer has recorded a 66 and a 68; Hoffer has a 65 and a 69 and Woodring two 69s.

Complete Line of  
STUDENT SUPPLIES  
ART SUPPLIES STUDY AIDS

## L A T T A S

1502 Fourth Avenue Phone 523-9433  
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

## LESSON 12 - Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl watcher goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The scout goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

Regular  
Filter-Tip  
PALL MALL

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company  
"Tobacco is our middle name"



This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**KIT METREE TO TRADE BOOKS FOR GRASS SKIRT**  
... She'll Hoola Her Way Thorough The Summer

## Student Spends Summers Dancing In Troupe Of 'Waikiki Mermaids'

By **SANDY O'SHEA**  
Feature Writer

Kit Metree, Huntington freshman, has spent previous summers modeling and dancing in a professional dancing troupe as the Waikiki Mermaids. The troupe performs in and around the Tampa Bay area in Florida. She plans to return to her work this summer. The dance troupe specializes in Polynesian dances and is managed by Princess and Willie Kaiama of Hawaii. The Kaiamas, an old vaudeville team, also provide accompaniment for the dances.

Kit has been with the Waikiki Mermaids for two years. She is a native Huntingtonian but moved to Florida in 1956. While in Hun-

tington she took 10 years of dancing and in Florida she attended the Clayton Academy of Modeling. She has been modeling professionally for six years. Her picture has appeared in advertisements in such magazines as "Life," "Saturday Evening Post," and "Science Mechanics."

While modeling, she got the chance to audition for the Waikiki Mermaids. She was posing to illustrate a magazine story entitled "Story of a Luau." The photographer, aware that the troupe was in need of a new dancer, asked Kit if she had had any dancing experience. An audition was arranged and she got the job.

In season Kit has rehearsals every other day. The performances are about one and a half hours long and she has

from three to five costume changes a performance.

She will play Ensign Cora Mac Rae in the music and speech department production of "South Pacific," May 9 through 12.

Last summer Kit owned a tropical plant and landscaping nursery in Florida. She came back to Huntington for a three-day vacation and decided to stay and go to Marshall because she "likes the kids and has relatives here." She is majoring in biological science and art.

Kit has also done modeling in Huntington. She has her own agent in Florida but her mother acts as her agent when she works elsewhere.

"I love Marshall," Kit says, "but I'm anxious for summer to come so I can get back to what I love best — dancing!"

## Moffat To Hold Lecture Series

Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, will deliver a series of lectures in the Far East from Aug. 4 to Sept. 10.

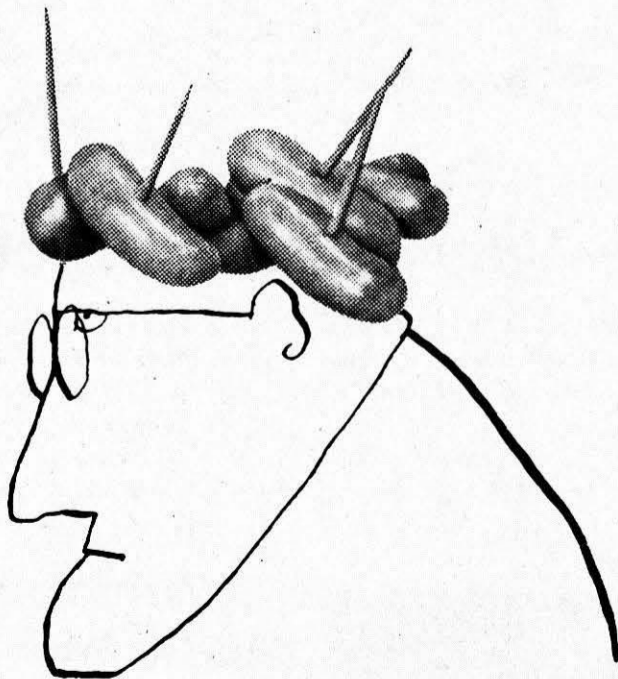
Professor Moffat will deliver three lectures each in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. His general topic will be the American heritage.

The tour will be sponsored by the Department of Defense. The lectures will be at American military installations and will be directed to both officers and enlisted men. The five-week tour will be made by air.

Professor Moffat has delivered more than 500 lectures in 10 states since coming to Marshall in 1946. He has lectured at the U. S. Military Academy and before the U. S. Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Professor Moffat received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Mississippi and his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

In 1950 he was a visiting professor at West Virginia University. In 1951 he was president of the Huntington Kiwanis Club. He has published numerous articles in professional journals.



**Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.** Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



## Two Professors Leave Faculty This Semester

Two more professors will be leaving the Marshall faculty at the end of this semester.

They are Ernest H. Ern, assistant professor of geology, and Andrew Paesani, Jr., assistant professor of speech.

Professor Ern will be leaving the Geology Department to ac-

cept a position at the University of Virginia where he will be a research professor and will teach on a part-time basis. He will be doing research on metamorphic rock and the Piedmont.

Professor Ern, who has been here for three years, will work for the foundations and materials branch of the Corps of Engineers this summer before leaving for Virginia.

He did his undergraduate work at Bates College and received his M.S. degree from Lehigh University in 1957 and his Ph.D. from Lehigh in 1959.

Professor Paesani will leave at the end of this summer on a year's leave of absence. During this time he will be working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Iowa State University in Iowa City, Iowa.

Professor Paesani, who expects to return the end of the summer of 1963 did his undergraduate work at West Liberty College and received his masters degree at Iowa State University.

## Musical Prices Are Announced

Tickets for "South Pacific" are now on sale in the Bookstore, Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, and in dormitories, sorority, and fraternity houses. Tickets may also be purchased at Davidson's Record Shop.

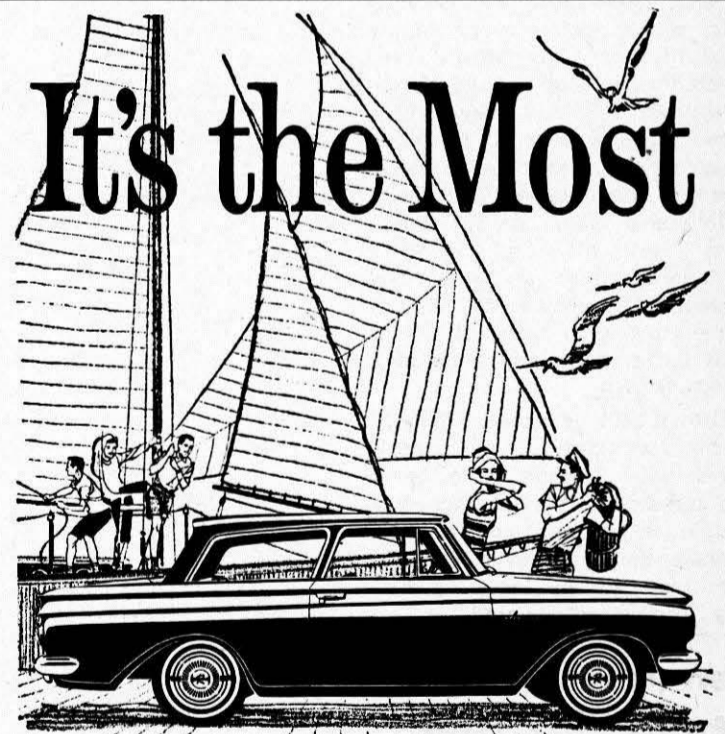
Admission price for students, faculty, and staff is \$1. Admission for the general public will be \$1.75. Reserved seats are \$2.50 except on Wednesday night when faculty and students will pay two dollars for reserved seats. Parents will pay one dollar when they order tickets with the special reservation form being mailed this week.

Parents living within 25 miles of the campus are requested to attend Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday night performances, according to John Sayre, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Students are requested to attend either Wednesday or Thursday performances.

Mr. Sayre also suggested that students check with their parents to see that they have received the newsletter so they can order tickets. Reservations should be made before May 5, Mr. Sayre said.

### STUDENTS INVITED

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the speech department and head scene designer for the forthcoming production of "South Pacific," has issued an invitation for interested students to observe the staging and set designing now being done almost daily in Old Main Auditorium.



and costs the least of any U.S. car

How about that Rambler American? Among all the compacts, it has the *most* solidity, the *most* comfort, the *most* maneuverability, the *most* safety, the *most* rustproofing, the *most* features, the *most* economy wins, the *most* years of high resale value—yet it's the lowest priced of any car built in the U. S.! Seems the *least* you could do is visit your Rambler dealer for a look at the *most* car for your money.

# Rambler

*AM* American Motors Means More for Americans

# 'Whitey' Takes Look At Marshall Athletics

## Funds Needed To Do Better Job, He Says

By NEAL B. "Whitey" WILSON  
Athletic Director

I started to work part-time in the Athletic Department on July 1, 1951, as secretary-treasurer of The Big Green Club, Inc., which was at that time in a serious financial condition, and was just about to cease operations because of this unstable condition. My job was to re-vitalize this booster club, its officers, board of directors, pay its old bills and raise enough funds to start the new year. (One never knows what will happen to one when he takes a part-time job.)

The objective of this booster club was, and still is, to raise as much money as is possible to take care of the scholarships for the varsity and freshman football and basketball teams. Most of this money comes from our friends downtown and from industry—many of whom are not alumni.

A full scholarship at Marshall consists of board, room, tuition (in-state or out-of-state), fees, and loan of books. In round figures, the cost of these items per year (1961-62) is as follows:

Board .....	\$400
Room .....	200
Tuition and Fees .....	200
(Out-of-State is \$300 more per year)	
Loan of books .....	30
Total .....	\$830
(\$1,130 per year, for out-of-state)	

The cost of a full scholarship for this year, as compared to 1951 when I started, has increased substantially. Since we entered the Mid-American Conference, we have added partial scholarships for our five minor sports: Baseball, golf, tennis, track and wrestling; and we have increased the number of scholarships for football and basketball. If we did not have scholarships for minor sports, we probably could not field a team. With the limited number of scholarships we now have for minor sports, we are near the bottom of the conference in most of these five sports.

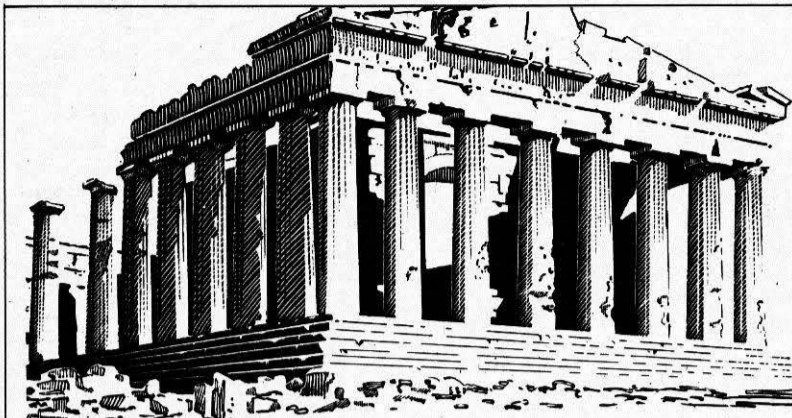
As golf coach, I can testify that every good high school senior golfer I interview has had a scholarship of some type offered to him by some college or university. I am not saying this is right or wrong, but there is no way to have a good golf team, or any representative athletic team, without some form of scholarship, and in my opinion, these athletes are entitled to and deserve their scholarship.

### OFFICE PERSONNEL

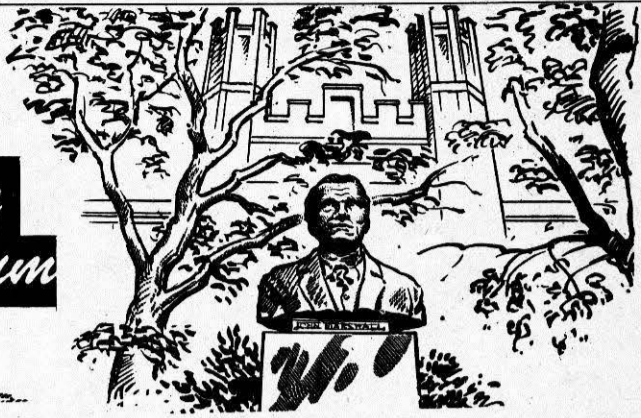
We have three people working full time in our athletic office: myself, Ray Cumberledge and Betty Atkins.

Ray Cumberledge has been with us four years, and his title is assistant athletic director. He is tennis coach this spring to help us out in our financial difficulty. He is in charge of publicity; he is assistant secretary-treasurer of The Big Green Club and as such, he has complete charge of our football and basketball programs, and the State High School Basketball Tournament programs every other year. These programs will net approximately \$11,000 yearly to the Big Green Club.

Betty Atkins has been with us six years and is our secretary. She is also secretary-treasurer of The Big Green Club and is in charge



The Lyceum



of all football and basketball tickets. She is responsible for the "200 Club" members (\$50 donation or more) and the "Booster Club" members (less than \$50) of our Big Green Club, and these members contribute about \$20,000 yearly.

The other schools in our Mid-American Conference probably have twice the staff we have, but they also probably have twice the budget.

### FOOTBALL

Our varsity football staff consists of Head Coach Charlie Snyder, Assistants Forest Underwood, Ed Prelaz, Olen Jones and Alvis Brown. Our freshman coach is Charlie Kautz, and he had one part-time assistant during the season, William Zban. Most of these coaches teach part-time in the Physical Education Department, while Prelaz is head trainer of all sports and is also head wrestling coach. Brown is head baseball coach, and Kautz is head track coach.

This year our scholarship program for football was 60 full scholarships—10 of which could be out-of-state. This figure includes both varsity and frosh. It is my judgment that to compete favorably in the MAC, we should have 65 scholarships available—including 20 out-of-state.

In our Mid-American Conference, we cannot give our athletes \$15-a-month for laundry and dry cleaning, which other conferences allow and which has NCAA sanction. So, we are handicapped when our coaches are recruiting a good athlete who has this \$15-a-month offered him by other schools such as West Virginia University, V.P.I., Kentucky, Ohio State, Duke University, Morehead, etc.

We think our football rebuilding program is coming along pretty well. Our new Health and Physical Education Building with its adjoining practice fields, and our University status, have both been major factors in recruiting better athletes and students.

### FOOTBALL

Coach Snyder and myself work out our football scheduling together, with approval of the Athletic Board and the president, and we work together on team travel, recruiting plans, number of scholarships open, budgets, expenses, etc. One solution to our financial problems would be one big football game and guarantee, such as the Kentucky game in 1960 where we netted more than \$15,000. However, Marshall University and its football are not in any position to demand large guarantees, any more than we could pay one, but we keep trying and hoping we might get another lucky break. Our guarantees, home and away, are normally \$2,500.

Last fall in football we netted \$1,200 overall on five home football games, after payment of guarantees and game expenses (no salaries, overhead, equipment, etc., are included in this figure). Our five away games netted \$5,500, after travel expenses, from



Neal B. Wilson

Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson was appointed athletic director July 1, 1960, after serving 10 years as a part-time employee—both as business manager for the Athletic Department and as secretary of The Big Green Club.

A native Huntingtonian, Mr. Wilson attended Marshall for two years, then went to West Virginia University where he received his A.B. and LL. B. degrees in 1933.

He practiced law in Huntington from 1933 to 1942, then entered military service and served with General Patton's Third Army during World War II, gaining the rank of captain.

After the war he entered private business again, until he joined the University staff in 1951.

four guarantees of \$2,500 and one of \$1,500, or \$11,500 gross. We took the band, majorettes and cheerleaders on three trips, so this cut into our profits. Our net for 10 football games was \$6,700.

Our salaries paid by the Athletic Department from gate receipts, guarantees and student activity fees was more than \$20,000; so it can be seen football cannot carry any other part of our program; in fact, it does not carry its own weight. The cost of the football program for such items as equipment, reconditioning of equipment, awards, training room supplies, film, recruiting, scouting, tickets, etc., is about \$12,000 per year. This figure does not include salaries, scholarships or general overhead.

### BASKETBALL

Our staff consists of Head Coach Jules Rivlin, Assistant Coach Mike Josephs, and Frosh Coach, "Sonny" Allen. Coach Rivlin teaches part-time in the Physical Education Department. Coach Josephs is a full-time member of the P.E. Staff, and Coach Allen is equipment manager for all sports.

This year our scholarship program for basketball was 20 full scholarships—eight of which could be out-of-state. This includes both the varsity and frosh. It is my judgment that this is a suffi-

cient number of scholarships to compete favorably in the Mid-American Conference.

Our basketball program should be on the upgrade because of our new Physical Education Building (we no longer have to go to the Memorial Field House for practice), and also because of our University status. It is my opinion that with our new facilities, our number of scholarships, and our new University status, that we should compete favorably in our conference in basketball.

Coach Rivlin and myself work out our basketball schedule together, subject to approval by the Athletic Board and President Smith.

Last year in Basketball, we netted \$16,700 on 13 home games—after payment of guarantees and actual expenses at the Memorial Field House. Our 11 away games netted us a loss of \$2,000 after collection of guarantees and payment of travel expenses, so our net for twenty-four basketball games was \$14,700. The cost of the basketball program for such items as equipment, awards, training room supplies, film, recruiting, scouting, tickets, etc., is about \$5,000 per year. Again, as in football, this figure does not include salaries, scholarships or general overhead.

### WRESTLING

Our Wrestling program is under the firm guidance of Ed Prelaz. Our students, who attend the home matches pretty well, really enjoy the wrestling. We have seven wrestlers who receive 1/3 of a full scholarship each for participating in wrestling. This includes varsity and freshman. We could use 9 of these partial scholarships to compete favorably in the MAC, plus increased interest in wrestling in West Virginia high schools.

### BASEBALL

Al Brown is in his second year as baseball coach. Last spring we had no adequate place to practice or play since International Nickel removed its ball park which had been generously loaned to us. A new park at St. Cloud Commons—some four miles from the campus—is now under construction by the City Park Board, and this field is being loaned to us this spring. In spite of these disadvantages, our baseball team is showing fine spirit. Coach Brown has the same number of scholarships as wrestling, and only three of these seven partial scholarships are now filled. These are used for pitchers and catchers. Until baseball is played on our campus—which will probably never happen because of lack of land and facilities—it will never have the student interest and support it needs.

### GOLF

Our golf program is under my direction again this year, and I don't have the time to take care of my job as Athletic Director and golf coach. One has to be neglected, and believe it or not, the golf team is neglected. We also have seven partial scholarships, and we need nine to com-

pete and to keep the program going successfully. (This would be six for varsity and three for frosh.)

### TENNIS

Ray Cumberledge is acting tennis coach, and like me, he is not a coach, but is just helping out in our emergency. We again have seven partial scholarships and need nine to compete favorably in the MAC. Our four new tennis courts are a fine addition, but the courts should be lacoled when finances are available.

### TRACK

Charlie Kautz is in his first year as track coach and is doing an excellent job. Our practice track facilities adjacent to our New Health and Physical Education Building should be an incentive to a much stronger track program. Here again, we have seven partial scholarships and need at least 12 to compete favorably in the MAC. Next spring, we should be able to have a dual track meet on our campus, which should be an added attraction for our students.

### SUMMARY

One of our main problems in Marshall athletics at the present time is our lack of finances. Our main sources of income are as follows:

1. Ticket sales from home football and basketball games.
  2. Guarantees from away football and basketball games.
  3. The Big Green Club, Inc., scholarship help.
  4. Student Athletic Fees (\$7.50 per semester, per full-time student)
  5. Indirect, but most substantial help is obtained from the University, itself, by assuming a substantial part of the Athletic Department salaries, and by the Scholarship and Aid committee granting tuition scholarships for our athletes who have a above average scholastic standing, and in many other ways when we are in financial difficulties.
1. Ticket Sales—Quite frankly, I can foresee the possibility of a slight increase in home attendance in football next fall, although the loss of our first few games would probably kill this possibility. In basketball, our home attendance is on the decline, and the hope of increased attendance in this sport next winter poses a question I cannot answer at this time.
  2. Our guarantees from away football and basketball games next season will be about the same as this past season, so there will be no foreseeable change in our financial condition in this area.
  3. I can see no additional help forthcoming from The Big Green Club. The \$30,000-plus this booster group raises each year is a substantial amount and much more than most of the other MAC booster clubs contribute. They have been most faithful to us through

(Continued on Page 6)



### She's In 'Peak' Condition

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity man, Benny Williams, Huntington junior, checks the accuracy of Sherry O'Shea, Huntington junior, in throwing a rolling pin. This is one of the 16 contests planned for the "Pikes Peak" activity day May 6th. (Photo by student photographer, Sandy O'Shea)

## Pikes Initiate An Annual 'Activity Day' For Coeds

By SANDY O'SHEA  
Feature Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, will initiate its "Pikes Peak" activity day Sunday, May 6th. A sorority will be featured annually as winner.

The program of contests will begin at 2 p.m., with the winning coeds to receive a three and one-half foot trophy. They will also be treated to a wiener roast at the PKA house later that evening.

The contests are open to all campus sororities, and the winning group will retain the trophy until, in some future year, another sorority takes it away from them.

The contest this year boasts 16 events. Among them are a 50 yard dash, broad jump, and an eight pound shotput for distance. Participants must roll an egg up the side of a hill with their nose, throw eggs at a target, (in this case the target will be a Pike pledge) and walk 25 yards balancing a large cup of water on their heads. Climbing a greased pole, finding a small object in a large mudhole, and chasing a greased pig which must be held for 10 seconds are also included.

A pop drinking contest is scheduled. The entrant must lie on her back and "chug-a-lug" a bottle of soda pop with a nipple on it. Other competition involves the accurate throwing of a rolling pin, and blowing a moose horn for loudness.

Cow milking, pie eating, a tricycle race, sack race, and tug of war are scheduled. Also, a girl wearing extra large clothing will be "stuffed" with rags. The femme sporting the "best figure" wins.

The sorority team, who at the end of the Peak has accumulated the highest number of points, will win the trophy. Jim Hamilton, Williamson sophomore and chairman of Pikes Peak, says that the affair is free and everyone is invited to attend.

### DANCES SLATED

Laidley Hall will have a spring dance beginning at 10 p.m. tonight at Fraternal Hall. The Rick Chapman orchestra will play.

The Societas will have a square dance from 8 until 12 tonight in the Laboratory School Gymnasium.

# Six At Marshall Will Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

School and assistant professor of education.

In 1944 he was named principal of the entire Lab School and professor of education. In 1949 he was made professor of education and director of student teaching in secondary education.

Miss Ruth Robinson, professor of physical education, is chairman of the department for women. She received her B.S. degree at Michigan State Normal College and her M.A. degree from the teacher's college at Columbia University.

She served as assistant professor of education for Eastern State University in Michigan and later served on the staff at Oregon State College.

In 1932 she came to Marshall as associate professor of physical education. In 1942 she was promoted to professor.

Miss Cleo Margaret Gray, associate professor of home economics, received her A.B. degree from Salem College and her M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She received her M.A. degree from Marshall. At Salem College she was head of the Home Economics Department from 1927 to 1938, and Dean of Women at Salem during 1939-40. She taught at Pennsboro High School from 1940-43. Miss Gray then became an instructor at West Virginia Tech. during 1943-45 and assistant professor of home economics from 1945-47. In 1948 she came to Marshall as assistant professor of home economics. She was named associate professor in 1952.

Miss Louise Thompson, University treasurer, was graduated from Manchester High School in Manchester, Ohio. She then attended Miami University, Ohio University and Wyseman Busi-

ness School in Huntington.

She taught the third grade in Manchester from 1916 to 1920. From 1920 to 1927 she served as cashier and bookkeeper for different auto dealers in Huntington. In 1928 she came to Marshall as a bookkeeper and in 1945 she was named treasurer.

Mrs. Golda E. Dakan, hostess of College Hall Dormitory,

worked at the Monongahela General Hospital in Morgantown and has also been a sorority housemother at West Virginia University.

She attended the housemother training school at Purdue University in 1952 and came to Marshall the same year. Her husband was the late Elmer B. Dakan. She has two children.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,  
And she did weep and roar-ho!  
Until she found a perfect filter,  
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!  
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,  
Sing tars and spars and patches,  
Sing pack and box and lots to hike,  
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

## Athletic Director Takes Look At MU's Program, Problems

(Continued from Page 5) many lean years of our football and basketball, and if they could raise more, I am sure it would have been done.

1. The Student Athletic Fee of \$7.50 per semester is most generous, and without it, we could not have survived as long as we have. We have tried to take care of our students with the better seats for football and basketball, and a half charge for their wives or dates. We are only sorry we haven't been able to give them a better program. (A \$2.50 raise in Student Athletic Fees per semester would mean some \$16,000 per year to the Athletic Department, and would solve most of our problems, but it isn't fair to ask the students to carry most of the Athletic Department burden—the Administration feels the fee is high enough now.)

5. The University is assuming about all the burden of the Athletic Department that it can afford. However, we still have some \$20,000 worth of salaries we cannot afford to pay out of Athletic Department funds, and still do not have enough people to get the job done. We need more tuition scholarships granted by the Scholarship and Aid Committee, to relieve some of the burden of the Big Green Club, but we know they are doing about all they can.

Finally, our needs are many and great. I have outlined a few of our main problems. I have been told to sell more tickets and raise more money. This is easier said than done. We do not have the personnel in the Athletic Department to do it all ourselves. I have been told to live within our income. This is impossible to do at this time and stay in the MAC with any degree of respect. It has been suggested we drop our five minor sports: Baseball, golf, tennis, track and wrestling, since they bring in no income. We couldn't stay in the MAC very long with only football and basketball—maybe one year at the most. Instead of dropping sports, I feel we should be thinking of improving the sports program we now have, getting coaches for golf and tennis, starting a cross country and swimming program, and generally improving our equipment and facilities. Our band, majorettes, and cheerleaders need the help and co-operation of the Athletic Department, and our recruiting area should be expanded.

I am in favor of using every economy measure possible in our Athletic Program, but I feel Marshall UNIVERSITY deserves to be and will be a respected member of the MAC, and I do not believe we should curtail our sports program except as the absolute last resort, but instead we should try to improve it.

Your help and suggestions will be appreciated.