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## The Parthenon, March 21, 1962

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## Letter To Editor:

# Parthenon Rapped For Running Poll

Dear Editor

One of the great purposes of a free press is criticism with a view to bringing about constructive reforms. But because of its great influence the press is under an obligation to use its power responsibly. It seems to me that last Friday you neglected this responsibility in your article concerning Coach Rivlin.

In offering your story "without editorial comment" you raised a serious issue and used your power to influence campus opinion without supplying a context in which the opinion could be informed and wise. If, in your judgement the "considerable discussion" about Marshall's basketball fortunes warranted the sober step of probably interfering with the good appetite and sound sleep of a fellow human, then it was your duty to discuss Marshall's basketball fortunes, to supply a context of information and to give your opinion and its justification. What proportion of games is it desirable and possible to win? Can an athletic program be evaluated by criteria other than winning? What are other possible obstacles to winning besides the competence of the coach? What part should student opinion play in the tenure of a coach? Within the total program of the University should basketball receive more or less financial resources than it is currently receiving! (Some questions related to these are discussed on the first sports page of the *Herald-Advertiser* for March 18.) In the absence of such comment an especially great reliance is placed on the objectivity of your poll and the ability of the facts to speak for themselves. This reliance is misplaced.

### 'RANDOM SURVEY' CRITICIZED

As an occasional practitioner of public polling, I doubt that we learned anything very conclusive about the opinions of the Marshall student body from your "random survey" concerning whether Coach Rivlin should be retained. Among those experienced in polling, "random" has a particular meaning. It refers to a precise statistical sample of the group being surveyed, in this case the Marshall student body. Since you did not draw a sample accurately reflecting the characteristics of the larger group your findings are typical only of the 198 students you interviewed. They are not an accurate reflection of the opinions of the student body (you nowhere explicitly claim that your poll is an accurate reflection of the opinions of the whole student body but this inference might be drawn).

Further, and more seriously, your interviews were strongly, if unintentionally, slanted in favor of achieving the results you reported. The question your interviewees were supposed to ask was heavily loaded against Coach Rivlin: "There has been a considerable amount of discussion about the past basketball season (It was a bad season in case you didn't know). Do you think that Jule Rivlin should be retained as basketball coach? (Without Rivlin we would have won them all.)"—I have inserted the implied logic in parentheses. One of your respondents reported to me that he was asked an even more loaded question, approximately "would you be in favor of firing Coach Rivlin?" Objectivity in a poll of this type requires, among other things, uniformity in interview technique and as neutral a question as can be framed. By supplying a negative frame of reference you tended to put words in the respondents' mouths.

### BELIEVES QUESTION UNFAIR

I think it is fair to speculate that much of the negative result of your poll can be accounted for as follows. When an interviewer with the authority of the press behind him asks a question there is an implication that the respondent should be in possession of an adequate answer and that if he cannot answer (or if he is "undecided") he is somehow discredited. On his initiative the respondent probably has not given much thought to the question but an appropriate response is suggested by the slant of the question. The sociability of most Marshall students dictates an effort to go along with the perceived position of the interviewer, if possible. The discharging of the respondents' civic responsibility is facilitated by the fact that he does not have to elaborate his opinion but can simply choose either "yes" or "no", perhaps adding an appropriate rationalization.

In light of these considerations I hope that an editorial will be forthcoming on the criteria by which an athletic program at Marshall should be evaluated and that an apology will be extended to Coach Rivlin for unintentional inaccuracies and omissions in your reporting.

Paul Alexander Jr.  
Instructor in Political Science

## The Parthenon Replies

In reply to Mr. Alexander's letter, "The Parthenon" would like to state:

1. It did not publish the poll with the intention of influencing campus opinion. Its sole purpose was to crystallize opinion.
2. Webster's Dictionary (Third Edition, 1961) defines "random" as "lack of definite aim, fixed goal, regular procedure, or predictable incidence." Should a campus group wish to conduct a random poll—in the sense that Mr. Alexander defines it—"The Parthenon" would be willing to publish it.
3. The allegation that pollsters asked students different questions is categorically denied.
4. Mr. Alexander should be advised of a sports column that appeared in "The Advertiser" on March 9, not the one that appeared March 18.
5. "The Parthenon" does not feel that any apology is called for. So that no one will misinterpret the editorial comments, "The Parthenon" would like to emphasize again that it welcomes letters such as the one received from Mr. Alexander.

# The Parthenon

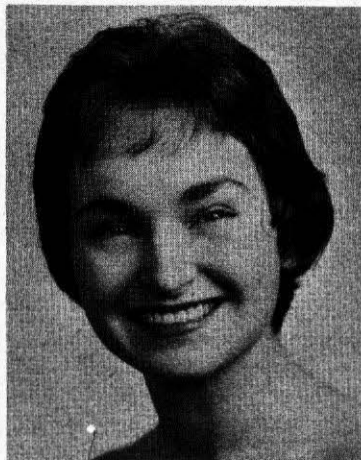
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

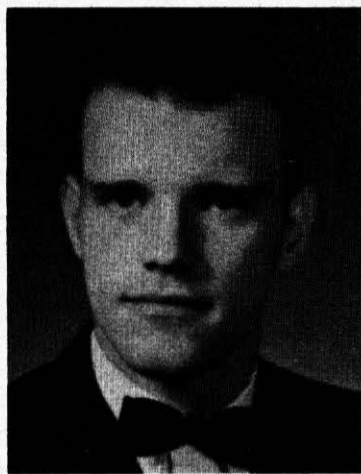
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 52



SUZANNE TAMPLIN  
... honored royally



BILL PIERCE  
... Greek Week King

## Greek's Queen, King Crowned; Activities End

Suzanne Tamplin, Racine senior, and Bill Pierce, Middlebourne senior, were crowned Greek Week Queen and King at Saturday night's Greek Week dance. The two were selected by popular vote by those at the dance.

The crowning of the King and Queen and the announcement of the winning floats in Saturday morning's parade high-lighted the dance at the Riverside Club in Chesapeake, Ohio. Sigma Kappa copped the sorority trophy with their rocket ship and the theme, "Greeks Aim into the Future." Alpha Sigma Phi took the fraternity trophy with an interpretation of a space ship landing on a moon.

The annual Greek Week picnic held climaxed the week's activities on Sunday afternoon. Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity received chariot race contests.

trophies for the Greek games and Sigma Kappa sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity were recreational competition held first place winners in the co-Thursday night.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon float was destroyed by fire the night of the parade. It was parked in the fraternity's front yard and the fire was discovered shortly before midnight. The blaze was put out by a fire extinguisher from the fraternity house, but it destroyed the float and caused extensive damage to the borrowed trailer bed.

Coordinators of this year's Greek Week Commission were Junior Jones, Huntington junior, and Karen Meves, Parkersburg junior.

## Fee Boost Gains OK Of Dr. Smith

By JIM CASTO  
Staff Reporter

University President Stewart H. Smith has approved the series of Student Activity Fee changes voted by the Student Senate. The proposals will now be forwarded to the State Board of Education.

The Senate voted a total hike in the fee of \$2.90.

If approved by the State Board of Education, this increase in the semester fee would be \$2 more for the Student Union, 25 cents extra for the Chief Justice, 25 cents for the band, 25 cents for WMUL, and 15 cents for the debate squad.

The Senate earlier voted a \$2.75 increase in the fee. Student Body President Nancy Wood vetoed those parts of this measure allocating 25 cents for the band and establishing a Speech Activities Fee.

The Senate overrode Miss Wood's veto of the band allocation, but upheld her veto of the Speech Activity Fee.

Last week the Senate passed a new measure providing direct allocations to University Theatre, WMUL, and the debate squad. These allocations would replace the proposed Speech Activity Fee.

Miss Wood indicated she would not veto the Senate's latest action.

At present the fee per semester includes a \$7.50 athletic fee, \$1.75 medical fee, \$2 for the Student Union, \$1.50 for convocations and forums, \$3 Artist Series fee, \$2 for the Chief Justice, \$2 for The Parthenon, 50 cents for University Theatre, 50 cents for student government, and a 25-cent I.D. card fee.

## 2-Day Science Fair To Draw 341 Exhibitors

The Marshall University Regional Science Fair will begin Friday at the Health and Physical Education Building. There will be 341 exhibits representing 52 schools.

Twenty-six schools will be represented from West Virginia, 12 from Kentucky, and 14 from Ohio.

The Fair will begin at 8:30 Friday morning with registration and exhibit assembling. Exhibits will be judged from noon until 5 p.m.

During the judging students who entered the fair may attend field trips, campus tours or free movies.

The awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and from then till 10 o'clock the fair will be open to the public. At that time a dance will be held at the Student Union.

The Fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Eighty-four exhibits on the biological sciences, and 97 on the physical sciences are expected in the Junior division. In the Senior division, there will be 67 exhibits on biology and 52 on physics, engineering and mathematics; 5 exhibits on earth sciences and 36 on chemistry.

There are two grand Awards for the best exhibit entered by a boy and a girl in the Senior division. Each award will include, (1) an expense-paid trip to compete in the National Science Fair, (2) a trophy for the exhibitor's school, (3) a grand award ribbon and a grand award certificate.

There are four first place awards for the best exhibits in the first four categories of the Senior division. Each award will include a gold medal, a first place ribbon, a first place certificate and a cash award of \$15.

There are also four awards for second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place.

In the Junior division there are two grand Awards.

There are also two first, second, third place awards.

An all-expense-paid Navy science cruise will be awarded to a high school sophomore or junior whose exhibit is judged to be outstanding in the broadest possible linkage to things in which the Navy is, or might be, interested.

### INDEPENDENT WOMEN WIN

The Independents won the championship of the Women's Intramural Basketball competition over the University Hall team, two games out of three.

## Fallout Shelter Needs \$70,000

A request for \$70,000 to help finance the campus fallout shelter has been sent to the Department of Defense, President Stewart H. Smith announced Monday.

Bids on the shelter were opened last Tuesday and the low bidder was almost \$40,000 over the allotted \$250,000. The low bid of \$289,000 was submitted by C. H. Jimison & Sons, Inc. of Huntington. Board of Education Secretary H. K. Baer reported that the Jimithan that of the Southeastern son firm's bid was only \$2.00 less Construction Co.

The federal government has agreed to finance the project up to \$250,000. Included in the plans are four classrooms and facilities to accommodate the overflow from the cafeteria.

## There's No Time For Spring Fever

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of ...

So, too, does a coed's ...

And yesterday was the first day of spring.

What could be more appropriate, therefore, than to remind the young men—and the coeds, too—that final examinations are only eight weeks away. In other words, there's no time for spring fever.

# 'Grass Harp' Production Begins Tomorrow Night

By JERRY BOWLES  
Staff Reporter

The curtain will go up on the University Theatre's production of the 'Grass Harp' at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The play, which also will be given Friday and Saturday nights, is directed by Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech.

The two-act play by Truman Capote, author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's", is a tale of youthful love, wit and imagination.

Members of the cast are: Paul Wallace, Charleston freshman in the role of a rebellious adolescent Colin Talbo; Mary Taylor Hall, Huntington sophomore as Katherine Creek; Sheila Marsh, Huntington junior as Dolly Talbo, and Tom Tweel, Huntington junior as Judge Charlie Cool.

The story is basically a romantic comedy. Colin, Dolly and Katherine Creek invent a workable patent medicine which they sell at a small profit. However, another character, Dr. Ritz and his vicious partner Verena Talbo, see great personal gain and at-

tempt to steal the formula from the trio.

The three, outraged at this injustice, go into the forest and build themselves a treehouse where they can be free from the indignities of civilization. The town is outraged at this demonstration and marches into the woods to force these traitors to society back to civilization.

Meanwhile, the trio in the treehouse had been joined by Judge Charlie Cool, who proceeds to prove to the mob that what they are doing is quite legal.

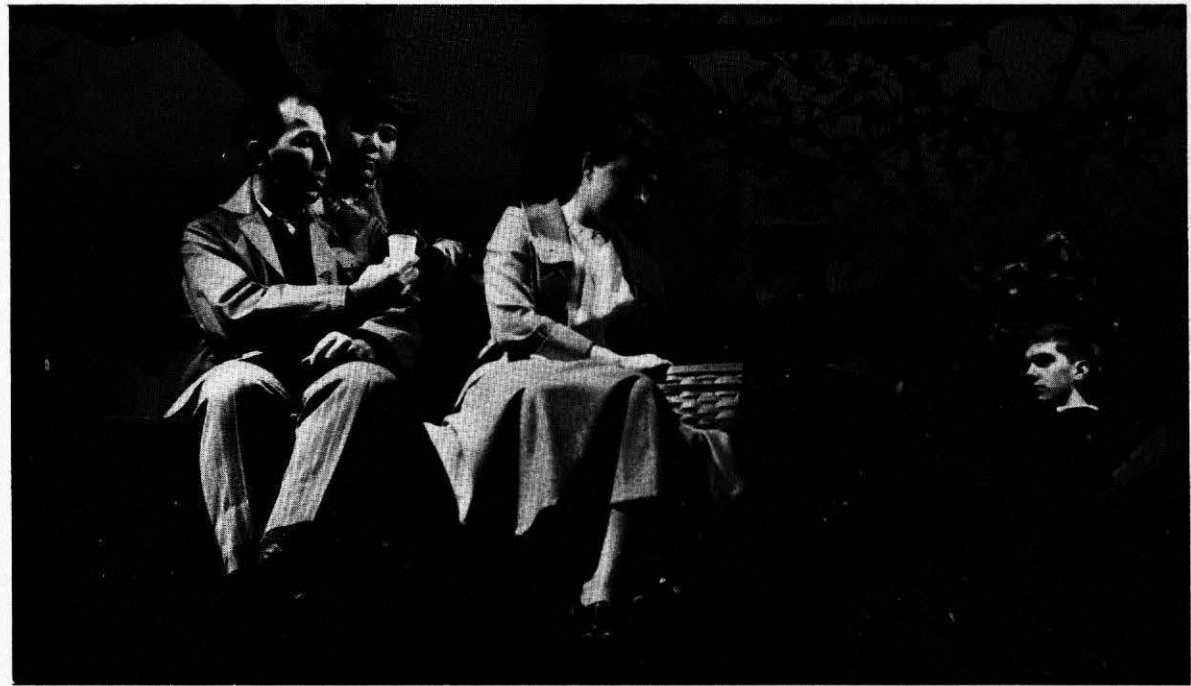
The play was produced on Broadway in 1952 and ran for 136 performances. Critic Brooks Atkinson had this to say of the production: "Out of good impulses and sensitive perceptions a beautiful play is written. The play has lightness and grace and fills the theatre with poetry. 'The Grass Harp' is an idyll about the pure in heart who, like the meek, inherit the earth."

All performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their I.D. cards at the door.



Cast Has Final Rehearsal

SOME OF THE TOWN people in tomorrow night's production of the "Grass Harp" include (from left), David McWhorter, Huntington senior, Jim David, Williamson freshman, Joanne Thomas, Huntington sophomore, Art Keyser, Huntington senior, and Dick Thurston, Satisfury, Md., senior.



THE TREE HOUSE DWELLERS, shown eating their dinner, are (from left), Tom Tweel, Huntington junior, Mary Hall, Parkersburg freshman, Sheila Marsh, Huntington junior, and Paul Wallace, Louisville, Ky., freshman.

## Marshall Grad Aids Invention Of Airplane Nuclear Reactor

When, and if, the first nuclear airplane takes off, it may be powered by the invention of a Marshall graduate.

A nuclear reactor no larger than a beach ball has been developed and patented by two Atomic Energy Commission scientists. One of them is Carroll B. Mills of Los Alamos, N. M., a native of Huntington. He designed the device along with Arthur P. Fraas, engineer with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The two received the patent for the reactor recently and assigned rights to the Atomic Energy Commission. Although it has just been de-classified for public information, it was designed eight years ago at Oak Ridge.

The reactor is small enough to be used as a power plant on a space station and powerful enough to light a large city. It is the first light, easily controlled, high temperature, low pressure reactor in existence, according to the patent.

Mills was interviewed recently last week at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory by the Associated Press stringer at the request of The Huntington Advertiser.

The nuclear physicist is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mills of Beech Fork. A graduate of Huntington High School, he received his B. A. degree at Marshall in 1938.

Mills credits R. P. Hron, former head of the Physics Department and now retired, with a major role in his choice of career.

"I took my first course in physics as a senior in 1937 under Mr. Hron and haven't taken anything else since," Mills said.

After receiving his B.A., Mills had teaching assistantships at the University of Cincinnati and University of Hawaii before joining the physics research staff at the University of California. He has been at Los Alamos the past six years.

### DYED LAUGHING

A Marshall coed, whose hair had changed from red to blonde, was asked why she had done it.

She started to explain and made a slip of the tongue. Or did she?

"The men reason why I had it done," she said . . .

### Dramatic Honorary Lists New Officers

New officers have been elected for Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary.

They are: Betsy Rucker, Clarksburg senior, president; Sheila Marsh, Huntington junior, vice-president and Brian Bobes, Wheeling senior, Secretary-Treasurer.

The honorary also has seven new pledges: Mary Beth Dorsey, Charleston junior; Atwood Luter, Huntington junior; Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake junior; David McWhorter, Huntington senior; Richard Thurston, Salisbury, Maryland senior; Jeff Cowden, Williamson sophomore, and Yvette Stickman, Clarksburg junior.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased 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.

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Managing Editor ..... Patty Pollskey  
Business Manager ..... John Warnke  
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# MU Adopts Army Language Method

By FRANK ALTIZER  
Feature Writer

Even though it may just be off the launching pad, the language laboratory at Marshall University promises to put into orbit a "new school" of thought for teaching foreign languages at the University.

With yesterday's science fiction becoming today's scientific fact, educators realize that changes have to be made constantly in order to keep learning methods on par with what and how much is to be learned. The language laboratory technique is referred to as the Audio Lingual method.

Harold T. Murphy, language laboratory director and Spanish instructor, explained "that the language laboratory concept stems from the Army's method of language teaching adopted during World War II. During the war it became necessary for military personnel to have real conversation ability with foreign languages so the Army inaugurated the use of native informants in conjunction with regular class work to teach correct pronunciation."

Mr. Murphy added "that this method proved so effective that when tape recorders became easily obtainable, far sighted language instructors begin to use them to bring "native informants" to high schools, colleges and universities."

The Marshall language laboratory was initiated about four years ago with a couple of tape recorders, several headsets, and a vacant room at the James Morrow Library. Now the laboratory is equipped with 21 listening stations, 2 listen-respond-record booths, master control console, 4 tape recorders, and with its own room located in the Main Annex.

Mr. Murphy explained that "a listening station is an arrangement whereby a student uses headsets to listen to a master tape being broadcast either from the master console or one of the portable tape recorders."

"But in the ideal setup of the listen-respond-booth, of which we only have two, a student can listen to the master tape, record his own voice, and communicate with the teacher for additional help." He went on to say that "the master console is two-channeled, meaning that a master tape and a long play record can be broadcast at the same time." He said that "this flexibility enables more than one level of a language use of the laboratory at the same time."

Actually different languages can be studied at the same time but the facilities of the University laboratory are such that its use is restricted to one language at a time. This is due to the small number of students who can use the laboratory at any given time.

"If the master console is broadcasting on both channels and a student comes in for a different lesson than on either of these, one of the portable tape recorders can be plugged into any of the 21 listening stations," Mr. Murphy said. He remarked, "Even though the laboratory will only accommodate 23 students at a time, five different lessons can be broadcast at the same time."

Many universities, colleges and high schools have adopted the Audio Lingual method as a part of the teaching of languages. These schools have made it a part of the requirement. "Just as for years we have had Zoology,

Botany, Psychology laboratories in addition to classroom lectures, the future holds the same for Spanish, French, German, Russian and other languages", said Mr. Murphy.

The Marshall language laboratory is still offered as a "service" to the students and is not part of a class requirement. The lab director pointed out that it would be sometime in the future before Marshall can adopt the laboratory as a requirement.

But Marshall is offering a new class in the Spanish Department due to the Audio Lingual method. The class is Spanish 314, Phonetics and Language Laboratory Technique and is taught by Mr. Murphy. The purpose of the class is to acquaint future Spanish teachers with the operation of a typical language laboratory.

The U.S. Office of Education in a recent pamphlet reported that there are 700 colleges and universities and 2500 high schools with language laboratories.

Before the Audio Lingual approach to foreign language entered our school system, the subject was considered a "genteel extra". This has been said to mean "charming but not necessarily functional". During this time stress was put upon the ability to read a language and as the Army discovered, this method failed to teach a student to understand and to speak the language. Today, teachers with the aid of the language laboratory, are attempting to train the ear, the tongue and the eye.

Lack of funds has been the biggest "bug" in getting the Marshall language laboratory into orbit. The master control console with the two listen-respond-record booths were installed last summer at a cost of \$1500.

"But in order to make the language laboratory a part of the instruction method instead of a service as it is today, we would need 30 to 40 listen-respond-record booths," Mr. Murphy stated. He estimated the cost to be approximately \$300 per booth.

It can readily be seen that "mucho dinero" (much money) and "una moderna sala de clase" (a modern classroom) will be needed to install an up-to-date language laboratory at Marshall.

But quoting Dr. John P. Hughes of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. Y.:

"Without doubt before ten years have passed no high school, college or university which hopes to be regarded as better than secondary will be without a language laboratory."

## Student Is Elected President Of MSM

Lily Wray Naylor, Clendenin sophomore, has been elected vice president of the Methodist Student Movement of W. Va.

Miss Naylor was elected to the office at a M. S. M. State Conference at Cedar Lakes in Ripley on March 2, 3 and 4. Ninety representatives from ten colleges and universities of W. Va. attended the conference.

Miss Naylor was formerly secretary of the local M. S. M. chapter and is a past president of the Campus Christian Fellowship group.

Steve Norcross of West Virginia University was elected President.



## Students Learn By Speaking, Listening

SPANISH STUDENTS ARE shown using the language laboratory in the Main Annex. In the foreground are the two listen-respond-record booths. The booths in the back are the listening stations. (Photos by Frank Altizer).



HAROLD T. MURPHY, instructor in Spanish and director of the language laboratory, gives Karen Meves, Parkersburg junior and Spanish major, a few tips on the functioning of the master control console.

## Marshall Graduate Now Teaching English Classes At Greek College

By LELIA MOORE  
Feature Writer

"Every man has two countries—his own and Greece." This is the way Kloris Ann Dressler, a 1958 graduate of Marshall University, feels about the country. She is a Fulbright teacher of English at Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece.

In letters to Dr. Lucy A. Whitsel, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages, Miss Dressler tells of her life in Greece. After arrival in Athens in the summer of 1961, she spent two months in Greek seminars and orientation programs. From Athens she went to Anatolia College where she is now teaching.

While at Marshall, Miss Dressler majored in Latin and English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dressler of Hinton, West Virginia, where she taught Latin.

"Anatolia College", writes Miss Dressler, "is a high school and junior college combined and consists of a girl's school and a boy's school. It is located in the harbor-town of Thessaloniki, which has a population of some 250,000."

The school is American in name, has an American president, and about ten American teachers. But, with some 40 Greek teachers and many Greeks in the offices, it

actually is more Greek than American, said Miss Dressler.

The Fulbright teacher tells of the Greek students who work hard with seven or eight classes daily, six days a week. English is spoken by the students on campus but they study four or five different languages. "They learn their languages well because the teachers are mostly native speakers. In German class, the students speak only German; in English class they speak only English," wrote Miss Dressler.

"The Greek students are like my American ones at Hinton, W. Va. in that they are typical teenagers. They work harder here because they have more subjects, but in some ways they are really less mature than the American students. . . . At present, I feel that even though we need much improvement in our educational system at home, that ours is much the better system for a democracy."

Differing from American Colleges, the students at Anatolia stay in the same classroom all day, with the exception of gym and choir, and the teachers move around to the students.

Miss Dressler lives on the campus with two other young teachers. She says there are about 14 Fulbright students stationed all

over Greece and its islands.

She spent her Christmas vacation in Rome when she wrote, "Dr. Whitsel, Rome is just magnificent! We have been going from morning until night finding things mostly on our own, with a guidebook and a map, and I honestly have worn out a brand new pair of shoes." Her group went to Rome by train, traveling through Yugoslavia. She hopes to spend Easter vacation touring the classical sites in Greece.

"I am so happy with my time here in Greece. Each morning when I awake I realize what a very fortunate young woman I am, to have this opportunity which many have to wait so long for. I want to make the best of every minute I'm here. I intend to really become a Classical Greek scholar when I finally get back to graduate school. I've come to love the ancient Greeks so . . ."

Miss Dressler plans to attend graduate school next year. She attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens during the summer of 1959 on an Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, scholarship.

Speaking of Dr. Whitsel, Miss Dressler writes, "I think of you quite often because you're the one who is responsible for my loving Greece so much."



'In That Situation You Would . . .'

COACH ALVIS BROWN goes over some of the finer points of the game with three of his prospects for this year's university baseball team. The team will open its season April 3 at home against West Virginia State College at St. Cloud's Common. Pictured above are: (left to right) Ron Lambert, Coach Brown, Tony Holbrook and Rusty Wamsley.

## Trackmen Didn't Place, But Effort Against Big Teams Pleases Kautz

By RENO UNGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Charles Kautz was pleasantly surprised with the performance of the Big Green trackmen last Saturday in the ninth annual Walter J. Livingston Relays at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, even though they didn't place in the meet.

"I was afraid that they would tighten up," said Kautz. "This was Marshall's first intercollegiate competition this year and it was also the first time most of the boys had run against college men. They kept their heads, though, and the hard work most of them have been complaining about paid off."

Coach Kautz observed that

the teams that took home most of the honors had been running for some time in indoor meets around the country.

"Many of the boys broke their personal records, due to the faster track at Denison and the fact that none had run in competition this year," said Kautz. "All in all we're proud of ourselves."

Bob Watts, Huntington sophomore and one of Marshall's top distance men had to sit this one out and nurse a pulled muscle in his leg.

During the competition several meet records were broken. In the broad jump, Clifton Mayfield of Central State College edged the previous mark by an inch and a quarter with

a leap of 24 feet two and one half inches and Western Michigan's Alonzo Littlejohn took the high jump with a six-foot-six and a half inch vault, breaking the record by a half inch.

In the pole vault, Rod Denhart took the record by an inch with a mark of 14 feet three and a quarter inches and in the two mile relay, Ted Kelly, Jay Samson, Charles Aquino, and Ergan Leps of Michigan teamed up to set the new mark at seven minutes, 48.9 seconds.

The Big Green's tracksters will meet Ohio University at Ohio Saturday, April 7 in its next scheduled meet.

## Dorm Seems Quiet To Student With 17 Brothers And Sisters

By SANDY O'SHEA  
Feature Writer

Sherwin Lewis, Glenwood senior, holds a record that isn't likely to be matched by anyone else on campus. Sherwin is one of 18 children and has become an uncle 27 times already.

With 18 children to raise, Sherwin's father quite naturally had many headaches. However, when income tax time rolled around he had a decided advantage—with so many dependents, Mr. Lewis would have to make \$11,400 before paying any income tax at all.

Lewis is a physical education major and works as a student assistant in the Athletic Department. He spends about three hours every day in the laundry washing uniforms for all campus sports.

He said that the white football pants were especially troublesome to get clean and Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder insists that they be as white as possible. Lewis evidently does a fine job, though, as our white was the whitest yet this season according to Assistant Athletic Director Ray Cumberledge. Sherwin refused to divulge his secrets.

Aside from his work in the laundry, Lewis does innumerable odd jobs for the Athletic Department. He is "house mother" to the 30-bed dorm atop the Men's Health and Physical Education Building. However, only he and one other student live there now,

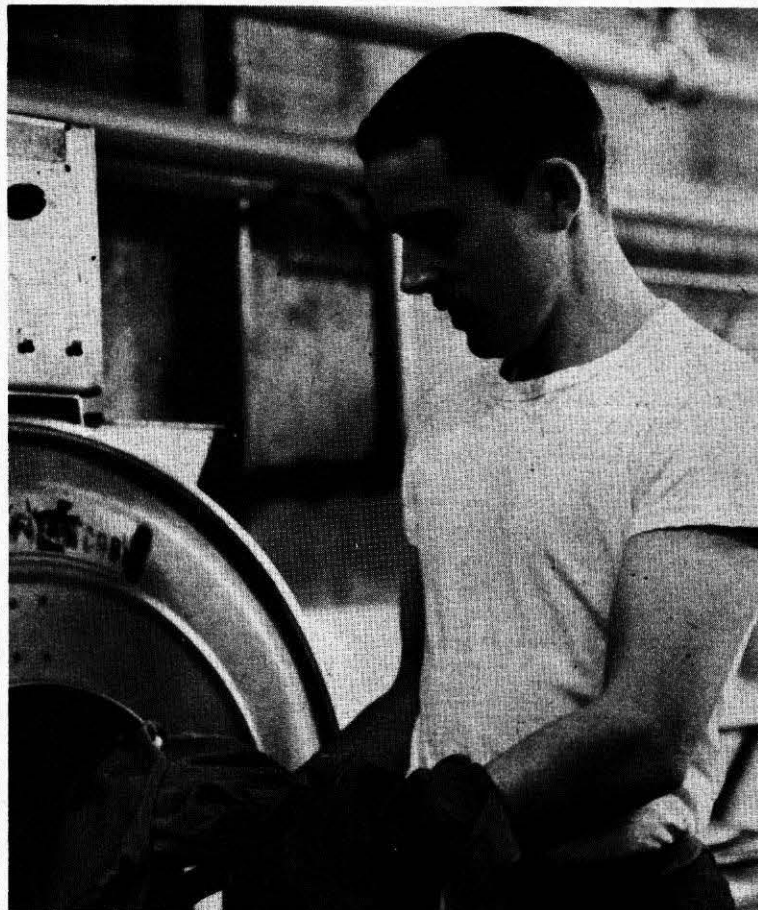
and to a person raised with 17 brothers and sisters—this is privacy!

He also works at a local gas station and takes his books along to study when business is slow.

He washes cars for campus personnel; is doing his student teaching at Oley Jr. High School; carries 13 semester hours and maintains a C average. Lewis was an honor student in high school.

He is the first in his family to attend college. He commented that he was grateful to the Athletic Department. "I wouldn't have been able to finish my education without their help." Whitey Wilson, athletic director, calls Sherwin "indispensable".

Just for the record, roll call at the Lewis home would read like this: Junior, Alene, Mary Alice, Tenney, Laura Bell, Mildred, Janice, Doris Jean, Neva, Dee, Cecil Edison, Phyllis, Sherwin, Dalton, Darrell, Nadine, Charles, Roger, and Connie.



SHERWIN LEWIS

. . . Won't divulge secret

## University Golfers Sparkle In Debut

The university golf team, regarded as a threat to the Mid-American Conference title this season, made its debut a successful one by beating the Sleepy Hollow Country Club All-Stars, 12-6, last Sunday.

Co-captain Jim Ward turned in the most sparkling victory for the Big Green, beating his opponent on both the front and back nine holes. Ward had a 35 on the front nine and a 37 on the back for a 72, sweeping all three points possible in the match. John Spence, Ward's opponent, had a 37-40-77.

All the Marshall golfers won or tied their matches except one. Co-captain Pete Byer, medalist in last year's MAC tournament, lost to Bill Holder of the All-Stars. Holder had a 37-41-78 to Byer's 41-40-81 and won, two points to one.

### HOFFER TRIUMPHS

In the other matches, Marshall's Harry Hoffer carded a 36-39-75 to win 2½-½ over John Chenoweth who shot a 36-41-77; Chip Woodring (38-41-79) and the All-Stars' Ebsil Blizzard (38-41-79) tied 1½-1½; David Whipkey of the Big Green (38-41-79) beat Tony Smith (38-46-84) 2½-½; and Bill Spensky of Marshall (41-43-84) tied with Tucker Vowen (40-44-84) 1½-1½.

The university's next golf match is scheduled Sunday afternoon against the Riviera Country Club All-Stars. The Big Green will open its conference competition Friday, March 30 at home against Kent State University.

### THIRD LAST YEAR

A year ago, Coach Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson's team placed third in the MAC behind winner Bowling Green and runnerup Ohio University. The team had an overall record of eight wins

and six losses and was 4-4-1 in the conference.

Bad weather has hampered the team's training schedule at the Guyan Golf and Country Club course, but if it can get enough outside work in, the Big Green's chances of placing among the elite this season are reported to be strong.

## Spring Football Drills Expected To Draw Sixty

Coach Charlie Snyder reports that there will be around 60 candidates for the football team out for spring practice scheduled to begin this week.

Because of a muddy field practice was re-scheduled for either Tuesday or today depending on the weather. The team has 36 days to get in 20 days of practice. There is 16 days of allowance because of weather problems. The annual spring game will be held on April 6 against the alumni.

Coach Snyder stated that during this spring practice he will be stressing the fundamentals, looking at the younger boys, and position changes. Nine out of the 13 players the team lost were backs and ends and this leaves only the interior line looking strong.

"There is not much experience in the first unit such as last year but the main objective will be to develop the second unit to make it equally as strong," Coach Snyder said.

Three boys will not see body contact in practice because of injuries but will be working out at the drills. These boys are Dave Boston, Steve Freeman and Harold Williamson.

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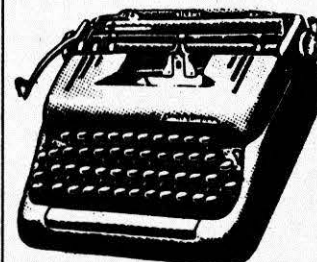
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