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## The Parthenon, March 23, 1962

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# Action 'Thrills' Coach Rivlin

"I'm very thrilled," said Jule Rivlin, head coach of the Big Green basketball team, following President Stewart H. Smith's statement that the former Marshall cage star would be retained as mentor.

(See editorial, Page 2)

Rivlin added: "I'm very happy that the president and the athletic director have confidence in me. We shall do our best to keep Marshall in the top bracket of basketball."

The coach's comments followed a statement issued Wednesday at noon by President Smith.

Here is the complete text of the statement:

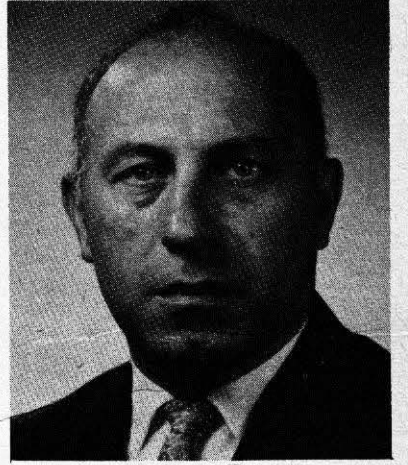
"I have deliberated for some time in resolving the controversy over the retention of our basketball coach so as to allow enough time to get all the facts before me. That there is a wide difference of opinion as well as strong feelings on both sides of the issue is very well known to all those interested in our athletic program. The most difficult factors to evaluate were not the statistics of

game results or finances but rather the more involved relationships with the players, with associates, with alumni and with our constituency in general.

"After holding separate conferences with next year's team members and with Coach Rivlin, it has become very clear that problems exist which must be solved. Most of these can only be solved by the coach.

"The University's interest in this matter is greater than that of the players or of the coach. For the good of our University the issues in dispute must be corrected and I have the assurance of Coach Rivlin that he will make a genuine effort to do so. With the hope that all those involved in this situation will measure up to my expectation and confidence, I have decided to recommend his retention for next year."

The president's decision followed a meeting with basketball team members last Monday. Prior to that, the Huntington Advertiser had run a sports column in its March 9th issue, and The Parthenon had published a student opinion poll in its March 16 issue concerning Coach Rivlin.



JULE RIVLIN  
... Ordeal Is Over

## WVU President Due At Graduation

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

No. 53

## Wilson Award Or NSF? Coed Chooses Latter

Carolyn Davies, Huntington senior offered a Woodrow Wilson fellowship valued at \$1,500 a year plus tuition and fees, has turned it down. Instead, the psychology major with a perfect 4.0 average plans to accept a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Miss Davies will receive \$1,800 under the National Science Foundation fellowship, plus tuition and fees, and the graduate school that she attends will receive an additional \$500 to be applied to the cost of her education.



The 28-year-old former secretary "who wanted to impress her boss" by furthering her education, pointed out another feature of the NSF fellowship. "It is renewable," she said. This means

Boston, Steve Freeman and Harthat she might gain another fellowship after her first year of work toward the doctorate.

Miss Davies also is under consideration for a National Defense Act fellowship and a Vanderbilt University scholarship. The latter calls for a \$2,000 a year stipend, plus tuition and fees, which is renewable for a three-year period.

The Huntington coed plans to study for her Ph. D. in the field of experimental psychology, then combine research and teaching at a university when her studies are completed.

She was the only student in West Virginia to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship this year, and one of 1,058 in the nation so honored for academic achievement.

Recently Miss Davies received a \$100 grant from NSF to carry on research at Marshall on "discrimination without responding", using rats for the studies. The university also contributed \$125 for the purchase of training apparatus.



It's Bottoms Up At MU Spring Drills

**BIG GREEN FOOTBALL** players go through a loosening up exercise during the first day of spring practice Tuesday on the field behind the Men's Health and Physical Education Building. This will be a common site on the campus for at least two more weeks as the squad has 20 days of spring drills scheduled.

## Group Sponsorship Needed

# Soviet Official To Visit Campus?

Senator Bill Harmon, Huntington junior, has proposed that the Student Government sponsor a visit to the Marshall campus by an official of the Soviet Union's embassy in Washington, D. C.

Harmon made his proposal at the open session of the Student Senate held yesterday morning in Old Main Auditorium. (The Senate's action on the proposal was unavailable at The Parthenon's press time.)

Harmon was one of the members of the Washington Seminar group that toured the capital last weekend.

This group toured the Soviet Embassy as part of its program and talked with Soviet officials.

According to Student Body

President Nancy Wood, Moundsville senior, this group learned that a Soviet official will visit the campus of the University of Virginia in the near future.

It was suggested that it might be possible for the representative to visit Marshall on the same

trip.

Senator Harmon spoke with President Stewart H. Smith earlier this week. President Smith indicated that he would consider approving such a visit if some campus group would act as sponsor.

## VPI Engineer's Visit Is Listed

Dan H. Pletta, professor of engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is tentatively scheduled to visit Marshall on April 6-7. The purpose of his visit is to study the engineering department's facilities for possible accreditation with the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD.)

Samuel T. Stinson, associate professor of engineering, and David F. Groves, assistant professor of engineering, will serve as hosts. Included in Professor Pletta's study will be a tour of laboratory facilities at Huntington East Trade School. Marshall engineering students receive some instruction at the trade school.

## Dr. Paul Miller Guest Speaker For Ceremony

By JOHNNY HINES  
Editor-in-Chief

The speaker for commencement exercises on May 27 will be West Virginia University President Paul Miller, it has been announced by President Stewart H. Smith.

Earlier, the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee decided to have a graduating senior as speaker. President Smith said that when it was found that Dr. Miller would be available on that date they extended him the invitation.

Dr. Miller is the fifteenth president of WVU. He was named to the post last November 15 and assumed his duties January 15. On April 11 he will be inaugurated at festivities there.

President Smith said that this will be one of Dr. Miller's first major addresses and expressed delight that Dr. Miller accepted the invitation.

President Miller took over the post vacated by now Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr. Prior to this President Miller served as provost at Michigan State University.



President Miller is a 1939 graduate from WVU with a B. S. in Agriculture. He specialized in the fields of animal husbandry and agricultural chemistry.

He received a Master's Degree in 1948 in anthropology and sociology from Michigan State. In 1953 he received the Ph. D. Degree in the same fields at Michigan State.

During World War II President Miller was a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He served in air transport in South America, India and Central and North Africa.

His professional affiliations, include the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the History of Technology, and the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, President Miller is a native of Newell, W. Va. He is married to the former Catharine Spiker of Harrisville, W. Va.

# Home Ec Students Stage Fashion Show

By **NANCY CLAY**  
Fashion Editor

The girls of the home economics department presented a fashion show last Friday with St. Patrick's Day as its theme, during an open house for high school seniors. Approximately 200 visitors from surrounding high schools viewed the show. Most of the outfits modeled were made by the home economics students.

Commentator **Saretta McKnight**, Chester sophomore, described the outfits. Among the categories modeled were suits, casual wear, basic dresses, cocktail dresses and formal wear.

**Judy Osborne**, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior, modeled a completely lined turquoise flannel suit made in a clothing class by the Bishop Method. Her suit was accented with a paisley print blouse and black accessories. A second suit was modeled by **Mary Cecil**, Barboursville fresh-

man. Her chesterfield suit was fashioned of gray and green plaid of a worsted twill weave and featured a black velvet collar.

A suit with slim skirt and boxy jacket of brown and white pin stripe wool accented by brown braid was modeled by **Marlene Moore**, Barboursville freshman. **Donna Pelfrey**, Ft. Gay senior, wore a two-tone turquoise hound's tooth check suit featuring three-quarter length sleeves, self-covered buttons and pseudo pockets. Completing the suits, **Marion Davis**, Huntington-senior, modeled a green and beige spring suit accented with iridescent buttons.

Skirts and blouses were featured among the casual wear. **Ruth Ann Lamb**, Fayetteville freshman, modeled a fully lined skirt of beige cotton worn with a white blouse. A completely lined skirt of blue tarpon cloth and white blouse were modeled by **Patty Hogg**, Barboursville junior. Completing the line of causal wear, **Rosemary Adkins**, Wayne senior, modeled a casual overblouse and matching slacks of black and white shepherd's check.

**Ruth Stevens** modeled the classic shirtwaist dress of black Arnel featuring soft impressed pleats accentuated by a front box pleat. A basic multi-striped dacron and wool sheath was worn by **Vivian Vance**, Wayne sophomore. **Sandy Lawrence**, Huntington freshman, modeled a white jersey knit with three-quarter-length sleeves and a collarless neckline. A white wool jersey sheath, suitable for parties or dinner, was modeled by **Helen Chadwick**, Wayne sophomore.

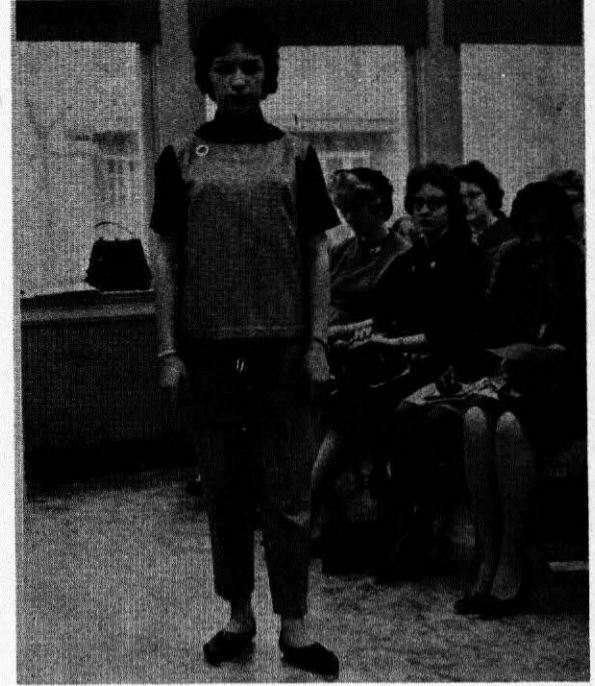
**Sara Lipscomb**, Barboursville sophomore, modeled a red brocade cocktail dress, worn with white lace gloves and white evening bag. A white brocade sheath accented by a matching stole was modeled by **Peggy Simmons**, Huntington sophomore.

**Donna Sturgeon**, Hannon freshman, highlighted the show, modeling a full length formal of gold and white. An overlay of gold formed the draped bodice with taffeta and net gently flowing to the floor. A gold cummerbund and gold accessories completed the outfit.

The fashion show climaxed an afternoon of discussion, tours and fellowship for high school students attending the Home Economics Department open house held last Friday in Northcott Hall. Students in attendance represented high schools from Wayne, Nitro, Guyan Valley, Milton, Buffalo, Barboursville, Poca, Hurricane, Ceredo-Kenova, Hannon and Huntington.



**DONNA PELFREY**  
... Models Turquoise Suit



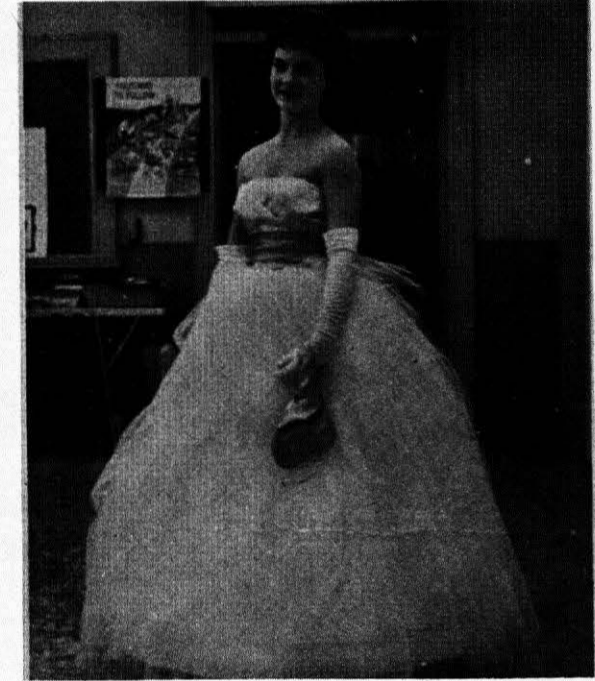
**ROSEMARY ADKINS**  
... Casual Wear Featured



**MARY CECIL**  
... Models suit



**HELEN CHADWICK**  
... Models basic dress



**DONNA STURGEON**  
... Formal highlights show

## Marshall Band To Give Concert ; 2 Performances Set On Thursday

The Marshall University Concert Band, under the direction of **Thomas S. O'Connell**, associate professor of music, will present two concerts at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

The first concert will be played for all high school bands in the Tri-State Area. At this concert there will be performances of the required high school band numbers for the spring festivals. Professor O'Connell will discuss and explain the numbers. **Joe Dreger**, an eighth grade student from Barboursville, will play a clarinet solo with the band.

The concert band's annual concert at 8:15 p.m. will be open to the public. **David Anderson**, Princeton graduate and clarinet soloist, will play the first movement of the "Concerto for Clarinet", by von Weber.

The program for the evening will be: "Allegro Vivace" by Guilmant, "Second Suite for Band" by Holst, "Military March" by Schubert, "Allegro from Concerto" by von Weber, "Jazz Rhumba" by Palange, "Prelude for Band" by Johnston, "Andante" by Ingalls, "French Suite" by Morrissey, and "El Dorado" by McRae.

On March 15 the band traveled to Winfield, played a concert and held clinics for all high and junior

high school bands in Putnam County. Professor O'Connell worked with both bands on the required pieces, and each band performed with the concert band.

On April 4 the concert band will travel to Point Pleasant to play a concert for members of the high school band. A similar clinic will be held there.

That afternoon the band will travel to Wahama High School for a concert and clinic.

On April 10 the band will travel to Logan High School for a concert and clinic session for all high school bands in the Logan area.

These clinics and concerts are for educational purposes. They permit high school bands to hear the numbers they will be required to play for auditions in the high school festivals.

### PLAY PERFORMANCES LISTED

Two more performances are slated for "The Grass Harp", which opened last night in Old Main auditorium.

Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the auditorium. The play is produced by the speech department and is directed by **Clayton R. Page**, associate professor of speech.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of I. D. cards at the box-office.

### An Editorial

## Rivlin Has Parthenon Support And Staff Wishes Him Success

The Parthenon has always supported **Jule Rivlin** and the Big Green basketball team. We will CONTINUE to support the coach and the team in the coming season and we hope that all of the Marshall students will do the same.

Despite what some critics of The Parthenon seem to think, this support has been evident in past issues of this newspaper.

Once again, we would like to emphasize that The Parthenon took no position when it published the opinion poll. We do, however, express our feelings in this way: That the entire staff of The Parthenon SINCERELY wishes Coach Rivlin success in the year ahead.

The Parthenon Staff

## The Parthenon

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# Letters To Editor

(Editor's note: These letters were received prior to the release of President Stewart H. Smith's statement on Wednesday..)

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to your recent article on the campus opinion concerning Coach Jule Rivlin. I feel that this article was unfair, unethical, unqualified, and uncalled for.

I do not know Mr. Rivlin and therefore I feel that my opinion can be an unprejudiced one. I do know that Mr. Rivlin is a human being and this in itself is reason enough for my statement of protest. Any person, regardless of "guilt", should not be chastised publicly without a factual basis for the accusation. If The Parthenon is the vehicle of justice and fairplay that it sometimes pretends to be, I feel that Mr. Rivlin should be given the opportunity to defend himself against the malicious attack which I believe this article to be.

My second complaint is that the article was unethical. It was my previous opinion that the purpose of The Parthenon is to inform the student body of past, present and future happenings on the Marshall campus, and not to create its own news. If I was wrong, I stand corrected. True, the position of Mr. Rivlin has been a subject for many campus discussions of late, but they have mainly been discussions based on guessing and hearsay rather than fact. Thus, the devotion of 12 and one-half per cent of your paper to this topic gives me reason to believe that perhaps the Parthenon is more concerned with the instigation of controversy than with the presentation of truth.

You stated in the article that 198 students were interviewed and asked their opinions concerning Mr. Rivlin's future at Marshall. One hundred ninety-eight students compose not quite five per cent of Marshall's total enrollment. Of this, five per cent, I would be willing to wager that not one per cent are informed about actual athletic conditions, but the article gave the impression that this is the opinion of the entire student body and that this opinion is valid.

I am a firm believer in freedom of the press. However, freedom

start by conducting an investigation of the actual situation rather than use one man as a Scapegoat.

Recently, The Parthenon asked the student government for an increase in the activity fee to support The Parthenon. It is my opinion that if today's paper is an example of the way The Parthenon will function in the future, then not only is this increase unjustifiable, but so is the printing of The Parthenon as a campus publication.

Respectfully yours,  
Karen Sue Danley

Dear Editor,

I realize the sensitivity of the subject of Jule Rivlin being retained as coach.

In view of this fact, may I compliment the staff of The Parthenon on its unbiased coverage.

Linda Hamrick  
Webster Springs senior

demands responsibility, and the responsibility of the press to its readers necessitates some standard for the material it prints. This should eliminate articles which are nothing less than a personal attack based on nothing more than gossip. If The Parthenon wishes to attempt to solve Marshall's athletic problems, let it



The Rivlin News In Bulletin Form

**STUDENTS GATHER AROUND** one of the bulletins posted by The Parthenon which contained the news that President Stewart H. Smith will recommend the retention of Jule Rivlin as coach. These bulletins were distributed on campus Wednesday at noon.

## Campus Hosts 700 Students In March

• More than 700 secondary school students will have visited the campus by the end of March. These students have been guests of the university at meetings sponsored by the individual departments.

Approximately 285 students from a total of 32 high schools were delegates to the United High School Press. Last week end, eight high schools were represented by a total of 28 students at the Section VIII Regional Forensic Meet. Also last weekend, 63 students attended a program sponsored by the home economics department. They represented 13 high schools.

Friday and Saturday, 52 secondary schools will be represented at the Science Fair. A total of 341 exhibits are registered, but more students are expected to attend.

### ART TO BE SHOWN

The old paintings and prints of Robert Sterling Scott, Huntington senior, will be on display at the student chapel beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks.

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## LATER, BABY, LATER... LET ME FINISH MY CI FIRST."



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"SO NOW, BABY, NOW... GET APRIL CI AT NEWSSTANDS & BOOKSTORES"

Dear Sir:

Freedom of the press carries with it equivalent responsibilities. The headline and articles concerning Coach Rivlin which appeared in The Parthenon on March 16, 1962, were both irresponsible and prejudicial. To impugn any individual by opinion or hearsay is to do damage for which there can be no adequate redress.

Sincerely,

Edwin A. Cubby  
Associate professor of social studies  
David K. King  
Instructor in social studies  
Elizabeth M. Koletka  
Instructor in social studies  
Mahlon C. Brown  
Assistant professor of social studies  
Gerald R. Phillips  
Associate professor of social studies



(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

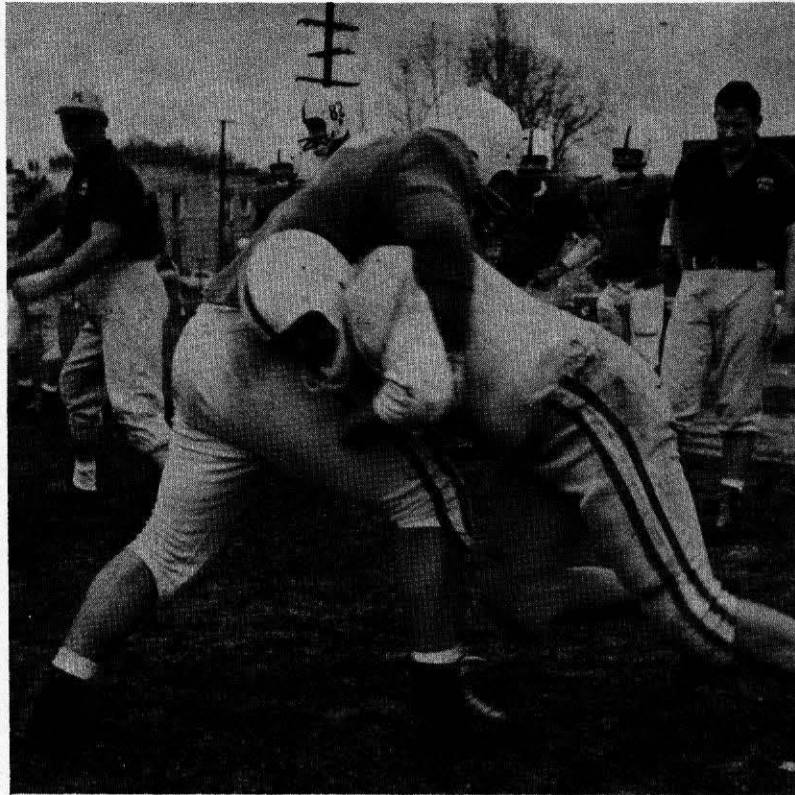
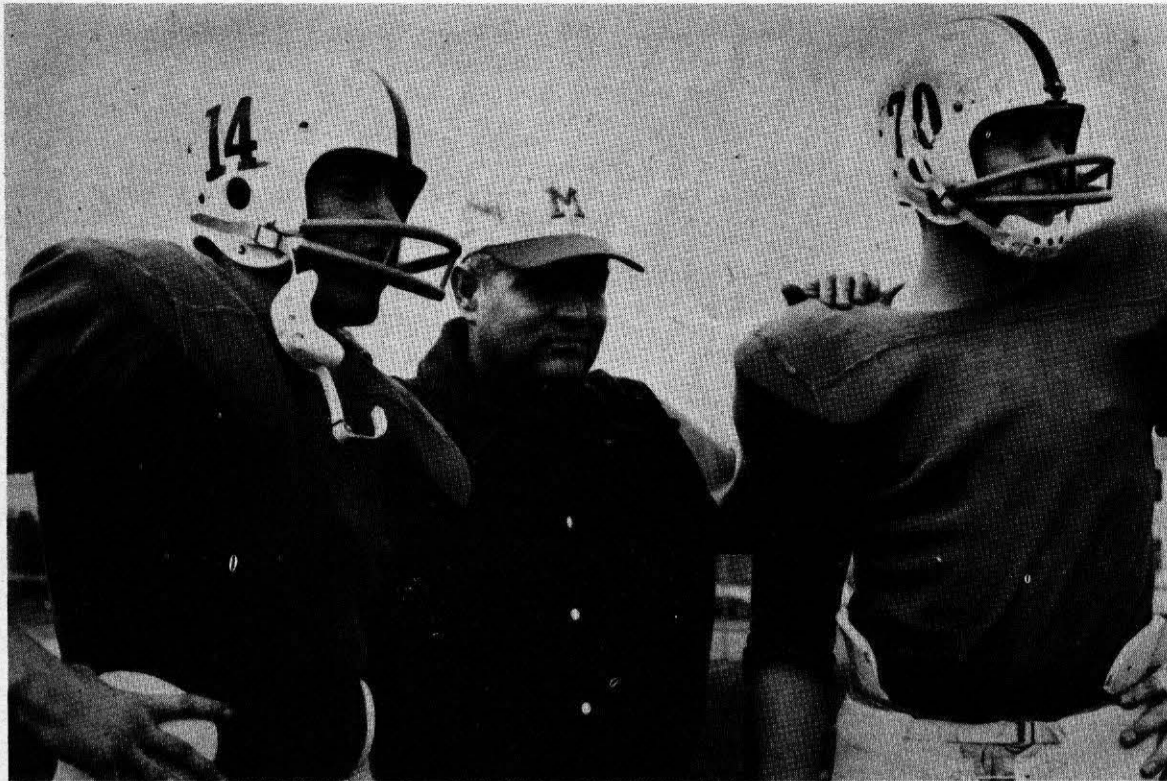
"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.



## Coach Snyder Views Next Season's Team

COACH CHARLIE SNYDER and two of his prime prospects for next season's Big Green football team take a careful look as the remainder of the squad goes through its first spring practice drills. Quarterback Bob Hamlin (left) offers his opinion to Coach Snyder (middle) and tackle Everett Vance. In the upper right picture two gridders get in a little blocking practice under the watchful eyes of Coach Forest Underwood (far left) and former MU player Jim Keatley (right).

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## MU-Morehead Cagers Set Intermural Tourney

A game between champions will be played as the PKA quintet who won the Marshall Intramural Basketball Tournament will play host to the intramural champs from Morehead State Teachers College at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the New Men's Physical Education Building.

This game will be the first of a two-game series between the two schools as the second contest will be conducted on Wednesday in the confines of Morehead State's home floor. Admission charge for the game here will be free as everyone is invited.

"Swede" Gullickson, intramural sports director stated that he would like to see good

crowds and that the students "should give the champs a good send-off".

In other intramural action this week water polo has taken the top spot as three games were held. On Monday, the first two games got underway with SAE defeating SPE No. 2 by the margin of one point as the contest ended in a 5-4 decision. In the second contest of the night SPE No. 1 won by forfeit over KA. Ending the week's action was the match between PKA No. 2 and ASP in which the Pikes also won by forfeit.

## 6 Women Chosen Intramural Champs

Six women who participated in the Women's Intramural basketball competition have been chosen for the all-star team. The players were chosen at a meeting of the team captains.

Those chosen are: forwards, Ruth Ware, Charleston sophomore for University Hall, Beth Hutchinson, St. Albans junior for Alpha Xi Delta, Jackie Steele, Nitro junior for Laidley Hall; guards, Barbara Harrison, Charleston senior for University Hall, Anne Tracey, Huntington senior for the Independents, and Carolyn Lucas, Huntington senior for the Independents.

### WAA TO MEET

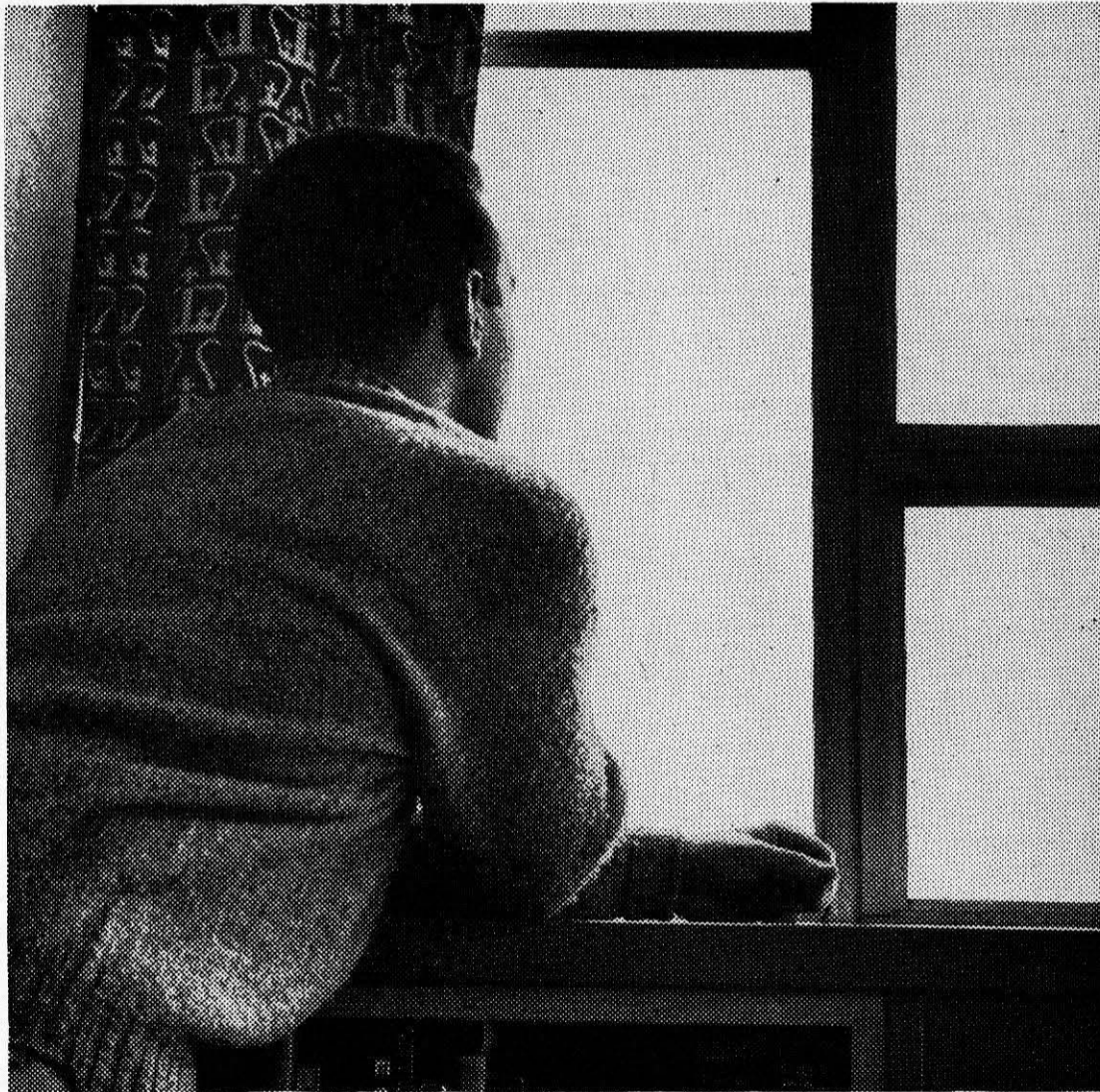
Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym to discuss the association's constitution.

## Big Green Golfers In Action Sunday

The university golf team, winner over the Sleepy Hollow Country Club All-Stars in its first match of the season, will attempt to annex victory No. 2 Sunday afternoon when it challenges an all-star group from Riviera Country Club.

Coach Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson's team was impressive in its debut last Sunday, topping the Sleepy Hollow team 12-6 at the Hurricane golf course. All members of the squad with the exception of one either won or tied in their individual matches.

The Big Green, third in the Mid-American Conference Tournament last year, will open its conference competition next Friday at home against Kent State University.



## How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

### As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

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# Professors' Time Limited, Student Says

## Many Activities Pack Schedule, He Points Out

By ARCHIE GLASPELL

A favorite saying of students around campus these days is, "Why can't my teachers spend more time helping me when I have problems with my class-work? They're only teaching 15 hours each week."

But those 15 hours of classwork involve more time and work than you know. As a starting point, consider that according to normal procedure, each person, teacher and student should spend at least 2 hours for each hour of class-work in preparation and study of the text. That means that the instructor has forty-five hours of work before anything else. Now add the required ten hours of office periods spent in consultations and departmental work activities. These ten hours are required by the university as part of their instruction policy.

### LESSON PREPARATION

Getting back to preparing for classes, figure that the instructors have to prepare at least two different lesson plans, and at times often three or four different class topics. Preparing only one class topic is relatively easy, but when the research and planning involves three different subjects, then time flies by quickly.

Class enrollment also is an important factor in the time that an instructor has at his disposal. Using the English Department as an example, the classes range from 104 to 163 students per week per instructor, with the majority falling in the 140s. Seven of 19 English instructors are teaching classes in the 140 category. Classes are supposed to be held down to 25 members, but this semester, the average runs closer to 30 members.

### ACTIVITIES TAKE TIME

In addition to the previous instances, campus and faculty activities eat away more of the instructor's time and energy. There are committees, both appointive and elective, that must operate. Graduate study groups, campus publications, public relations, community service groups, and many others gobble up the precious hours.

A courtesy practice among the teachers of any department is the willingness to substitute for a member who becomes ill. No provisions are made for the hiring of a substitute, for this would cause the regular instructor to be dropped from the payroll. Instead the brother instructors divide the class work and help the ill one until he can assume his duties once more.

A common trait of the Marshall faculty is their desire to work and play with the students. Many of the faculty sponsor social groups, interest groups, bolster the athletic endeavors of the Big Green and chaperone dances for the student body.

### EXAMPLE OF OVERLOADING

To illustrate, take the English Department again as an example. This is not to say that other departments do not produce as much work, but more students are acquainted with English than any other subject.

A beginning instructor in the English Department at this time carries a load of 14 hours of classwork per week. This is a rough schedule for a beginner,



The  
Lyceum



but the enrollment demands the work. The majority of the instructors carry 15 hours of class time while two have 16 hours, and one has to teach 18 hours. These loads are quite heavy, but increased enrollment and decreased operating funds make the situation necessary.

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department, for example, arrives at work at 7:10 a.m. and works until 4:10 p.m. or later. The time he is not in class, he must care for the administration of his department, counsel his undergraduate and graduate students, visit classes and make reports to the administration, set up budgets, take care of his committee work and aid instructors and students who come to him for help. All preparations for his classes must be made during his leisure hours at home.

### FACULTY OVERLOADED

All of the faculty faces the same situation as Dr. Tyson, but each and everyone strives to do the best job he can for the benefit of his students.

Explaining the reason for the heavy workloads, Dr. Tyson said, "Enrollment has gone up, and the whole department is bigger."

He added that the strain is eased by the cooperative attitudes of the whole organization. "I've never taught on any other campus, where the campus attitudes have been better. The faculty enjoys working with the students. Also the administration is cooperative, pleasant, congenial, and easy to work with."

Even with the heavy schedules, the Marshall faculty has to work with, they still find time to do service with the state and federal governments, the community, study for advanced degrees, make talks with outside groups and write informative articles and textbooks for publications.

### ANOTHER EXAMPLE CITED

Dr. H. Gresham Toole, chairman of the History Department and professor of history, said that presently as chairman of his department he carries a classload of 12 hours. Other members of the department average 15 hours of classes per week.

He said that members of the department post 10 hours of office time for consultations with or without appointments, and that they are available for consultations at any reasonable time by appointment.

Speaking of the classloads carried by most of the Marshall faculty, he said, "I would say that for schools of comparable character, the load doesn't seem excessively heavy, but larger schools require constant research and less classloads. There is a variation on occasion when a particular member of the staff has a lighter teaching load when he has been given an unusual amount of committee work or some other work."

Speaking about the students who complain about not being able to reach their instructors for conferences, Professor Toole said



Archie Glaspell

Archie Glaspell, Huntington senior, is the feature editor of *The Parthenon*. A transfer student from West Virginia University, he is a journalism major and will graduate in January, 1963.

Glaspell has been sports editor of *The Parthenon* and is now employed by *The Huntington Herald-Dispatch*.

Originally from Clarksburg, he is a 1954 graduate of Clarksburg-Victory High School and is married to the former Nancy Jean Gill.

Glaspell also spent four years of active duty in the North Atlantic with the Navy.

The *Parthenon* welcomes any article written by a student or students which could be used as a *Lyceum*.

that sometimes the students do not take the time or make the effort to reach them.

Dr. Ralph Edeburn, professor of zoology, quoted his classload as being 16 hours per week. He has posted 18 hours for office work and conferences.

Dr. Edeburn said that he has spent as long as 12 hours preparing one test for his classes. He said that an instructor's time is eaten up preparing tests, preparing and organizing laboratory materials, meeting committee assignments, working with student activity groups, working on research projects and taking part in community organizations.

It is his belief that instructors with active productive research projects should have lightened teaching loads.

Dr. Edeburn said of the faculty as a whole, "Our faculty is noted among other institutions that there is a very informal relationship between faculty and students on this campus."

He said, "I welcome students to come in."

### COOPERATION NOTED

In an interview with Dr. Eugene Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, he stressed the cooperation present among the speech faculty.

One reason for this, he said, was the "dovetailing" of the speech courses. They are set up

so that it is a progressive type of development, building one block of knowledge upon a previously taught course and culminating in the higher degree courses as the peak of a pyramid.

His faculty members carry course loads ranging from 14 to 16 hours per week and post 12 to 15 office hours. He said that the instructors are also available for conferences by appointments.

They do a considerable amount of laboratory work in speech correction courses, radio, television and forensics or debating. They run the university radio station, WMUL, and the university theatre group.

Professor Hoak said, "Our business is to make our students better communicators and to teach them a deeper appreciation of speech."

The community expects the professorial staff to serve as leaders in community projects. They are constantly called upon to make speeches, lead campaigns and generally guide their organizations' members.

### SCHEDULES PACKED

Time is a precious thing with Marshall professors. Into 24 hours, they must pack teaching requirements, work on committee assignments, find time for community endeavors and leave time for their families.

The reason they do the work they do is because they want to teach!

College professors in this day and age don't have to stay in the business. No, they could probably enter into the business world and make more money and have more time for their personal life, but they like their work and reap more valuable rewards than monetary measures.

Some men can create beautiful paintings or sculptures, others can build giant skyscrapers and bridges, but only a teacher can bring the light of wisdom and knowledge to a human being. That is creativity at its peak.

### STUDENTS ARE DIFFERENT

To make a bridge or a painting, you work with inanimate objects; to make an atom bomb, you use a tiny body of electricity with no reasoning, but with students, you have a living, reasoning human being.

I have often wondered what a teacher must feel when a student he has taught succeeds in his chosen field. How does he feel inside when someone he has helped along the road to life hits the pinnacle?

I have searched for a suitable quote from one of the great scholars of the past, but there are no real words to define the meaning of teaching. It is a silent force that makes a teacher, indeed, it could be referred to as a "calling" rather than a trade or a profession.

Teachers are human and err as often as the rest of us, but they make use of their errors by bringing the correct answers to their students. This is one of the qualities of a good teacher—to

use a mistake and the results of it to lead the way to correct thinking.

### INSTRUCTORS INTERESTED

Marshall University is a teaching, rather than a research, institution. The instructors here are teachers in every sense of the word. They take an interest in their students, the institution and the community. They cram every waking moment full of activity to meet all of their interests and consequently make a rather impressive showing as the record readily shows.

So when you go for a spontaneous conference with your instructor and find that he has stepped out for a moment to get his mail or a cup of coffee, don't raise the roof and proclaim to the world, that he wasn't doing his job. Take the time to know his office hours and make an appointment, then keep it. Be cooperative and give him a break. Don't be too quick to cry foul.

Who knows, maybe someday you'll find yourself in his position, trying to meet all the demands placed upon a professor.

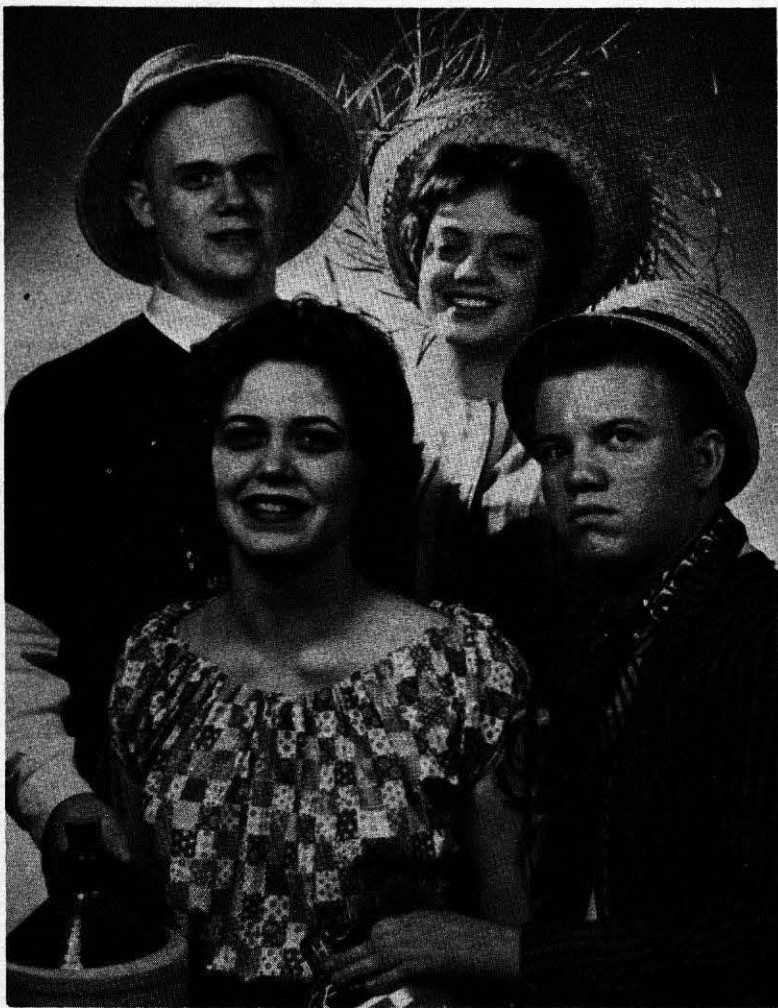
## Parents Invited On May 12-13

The 1962 edition of Parents' Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13. Parents' Weekend has established itself as one of the most important campus events. The musical "South Pacific" will be the concluding event on May 12 and the Mothers' Day Sing will be the highlight on May 13.

On May 12 from noon to 2:30 p.m. a campus tour and "Meet-the-Faculty" time will be held.

The commission members for Parent's Weekend include Mrs. Lillian Buskirk, dean of women, David Kirk, dean of men, Lt. Col. Thomas Ariail, professor of military science, Ernest Ern, assistant professor of geology, Otto Gullickson, professor of physical education, William Kearns, assistant professor of speech and Lawrence Kingsbury, professor of music.

Representatives of the fraternities, sororities and dormitories for publicity are as follows: Linda Peterson, Wheeling freshman; Jean Rardin, Beckley junior; Dolly Locke, St. Albans senior; Jim Headly, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; John Ford, Charleston freshman; Barbara Collins, Huntington sophomore; Sue Ann Hughes, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore; Ruth Fuller, Huntington junior; Jane Bowman, Charleston sophomore; Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lakes, N. J., junior; Ted Blankenship, Gap Mills sophomore; Ron Bird, Charleston sophomore; Dave Hammack, Elkview junior; Richard Moses, Whitesville junior; Tom Chapman, Huntington junior; Don Smith, Charleston junior, and Larry Ford, Ironton, Ohio, freshman.



**They're Having A 'Blast'!**

READY FOR the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Blue Mountain Blast" are (front row) Barbara Cooke, Huntington sophomore; Leroy Angus, Milton sophomore; (back row) Ken Gainer, Charleston sophomore, and Mary Gail Marple, Charleston freshman.

**Top Drawer**

By KAY SAGE  
Staff Reporter

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have their annual "Blue Mountain Blast" at the Police Farm beginning at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The Parliaments will play and the "Blue Mountain Babe" will be selected.

Candidates for the "Blue Mountain Babe" are Alpha Chi Omega, Becky Roberts, Huntington senior; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sara Lipscomb, Barboursville, sophomore; Alpha Xi Delta, Peggy Tucker, Bluefield sophomore; Delta Zeta, Jo Ann Mamula, Weirton sophomore; Sigma Kappa, Susan Dawson, Sissonville freshman and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Barbara Cooke, Huntington sophomore.

**FRENCH FILM SET**

"La Ballade Parisienne", a French film depicting the history of Paris, will be shown twice in the Science Hall Auditorium, at 4 p.m. and 4:30 Monday. Everyone is invited.

**FOUNDER'S DAY SET**

The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, 1124 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Charles Moffat, professor of history, will be the principal speaker. All past presidents will

be honored at the dinner, and various awards will be presented.

The following men were recently initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity: (all freshmen) Carlyle Bowling, Keystone; Larry Ford, Ironton, Ohio; Bruce Forrest, Monaca, Pa.; James Lichtenstein, Huntington; Bob McDonald, Grantsville; Steve Nelson, Huntington; Jerry Thornton, Hurricane, and Tom Young, St. Marys.

**NEW ACTIVES LISTED**

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity have announced their new actives.

They include (freshman unless designated) Charles Assay, Charleston sophomore; Rex Eagan, Nellis sophomore; Judson Gibson, Hurricane sophomore; David King and Lawrence Levine, both of Huntington; Paul Milam, Charleston; Fred Moore, Montclair, N. J., sophomore; Charles Mosser, Huntington; Winston Sheets, Buffalo; Aaron Wagner, Albany, N. Y., and Clifford Yerkey, Monongahela, Pa.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE**

The first shipment of commencement announcements has arrived in the Student Union, manager Don Morris said, which sell for 14 cents each. The supply is limited. He added that orders are now being taken for calling cards.

**Teke Fraternity Now On Probation; Andrews Thankful For Aid Given**

President Stewart H. Smith announced last Tuesday that Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity's suspension had been lifted and that the Tekes would be put on probation for the remainder of the present semester.

This came after reports from the international fraternity president and the school investigating committee.

John Andrews, Clendenin senior, president of the fraternity and vice president of the student

government, had the following to say about the lifting of the suspension:

"I appreciate the sincere concern on behalf of the university administration in correcting the situation as soon as possible.

"I would also like to express sincere thanks to the individual members of the faculty and student body who have contributed their time and advice.

"It is the feeling of each indi-

vidual member of Tau Kappa Epsilon that the net result of the previous incident has firmly united the chapter and initiated an elaborate program for the immediate months to follow, to include extensive house remodeling, installation of a new Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Morris Harvey College which will be the sixth Teke Chapter in West Virginia, and participation in the Mother's Day Sing."

**FIRE DESTROYS FLOAT**

At approximately 11:55 p.m. last Sunday, a fire, caused by an unknown source, destroyed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Greek Week float and damaged the wagon on which the float was carried.

David Dickens, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, discovered the fire. It was put out within five minutes by the fraternity men with a fire extinguisher retrieved from the SAE house.

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