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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

No. 20



Interdisciplinary Honors Group Meets

DR. RONALD ROLLINS, assistant professor of English and program coordinator, speaks to the Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar group which meets every Tuesday night with a different speaker. The members are (first row, left to right), Juliet Willman, Huntington senior; Elaine Keagy, Huntington sophomore; Rebecca McDaniel, Huntington sophomore; Ruth Fuller, Huntington senior; Carol Christian, Huntington junior; Aubrey King, laeger senior; Sue Allen Oak Hill sophomore, and Joyce Rohr, Huntington senior. Second row, left to right: Diane Hinkle, Paintsville, Ky., sophomore; Margaret Sayre, Huntington sophomore; Ivan Ash, Barboursville senior; Tom Dorworth, Parkersburg sophomore; Tom Dunfee, Huntington senior; George White, Danville senior; Michael Stump, Ashland, Ky. junior; and John Eastham, Huntington senior.

Chemistry Students Meet Monday To Discuss Losses Of Equipment

By DAVID PEYTON
Staff Reporter

The Marshall chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet Monday in an attempt to devise a plan to stop the loss of equipment from the Chemistry Department.

According to Dr. John Wotiz, professor of chemistry and department chairman, about \$1,000 worth of materials and equipment have been lost over an extended period of time.

The meeting, scheduled for

3:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Science Hall, is the second one called by Ronald Cheatham, Huntington junior and president of the group, to discuss the problem.

The group first met last Monday to discuss the losses.

This first meeting followed the circulation of a memorandum by Dr. Wotiz to various members of the faculty and administration regarding the loss of equipment and materials.

Lewis A. Walker, instructor in chemistry and adviser to the ACS

student affiliates, then asked Cheatham to arrange a special meeting.

In the first meeting, five points were discussed and accepted. They are: (1) stricter faculty supervision in locking laboratory doors, (2) prohibiting the use of elevators by unauthorized persons, (3) changing of locks in the labs to padlocks, (4) proper inventory (which both faculty and students agree, is being done), and (5) removal of unauthorized persons from the stockroom and "prep" room.

Cheatham said that these five points would be typed and sent to all those who received the original memorandum.

After this meeting, Dr. Wotiz said the points raised by the students were inadequate. He then requested Cheatham to call another meeting. This is the meeting that has been set for Monday.

At Monday's meeting Dr. Wotiz will present a plan whereby students and faculty can work together to stop the losses.

According to Cheatham, Monday's meeting will be open not only to student affiliates of the ACS, but to all interested chemistry students.

Senators, Cabinet Must Pay! Previous Motion Is Rescinded

Freshman Senator Jack Babcock of Huntington, moved to rescind a motion made last week which would have allowed Cabinet members and Senate members to be admitted to student government sponsored functions free of charge. The motion to rescind was passed Wednesday night.

The original motion was made by Senator Al Baker, Oak Hill senior.

Vice president Walt Cosby, White Sulphur Springs senior, said that similar compensation is given to student council or Senate members at many other colleges and universities. He stated, "Each administration must watch the financial condition of the student government from year to year, deciding whether such compensation is feasible."

Arguments against the original motion centered around the idea that the Senate should not vote

itself compensation and that the cost would be too great.

Proponents argued that the Senate is the only body that could vote compensation for members of the Senate and Cabinet. Since senators give service to the school, they should be compensated.

In other student government action, the Student Cabinet heard a proposal Tuesday on the possibility of setting up a life insurance program on campus.

Under the program students could pay \$40 a year for the insurance until age 28. After a person passes 28, he must pay the regular premium.

President Gary McMillan, Vienna senior, appointed Stuart Thomas, Hurricane senior, as co-ordinator of the Human Rights Commission, and Shannon Wyatt, Hinton junior, to the Student Court.

Dr. Smith Is Given OK On Planning

Expansion Program Now Includes New 8-Story Classroom Building

By LARRY ASCOUGH
Editor-In-Chief

President Stewart H. Smith gained the State Board of Education's approval Tuesday to seek financing from the 1963 Legislature for a \$5,700,000 expansion program. The program would include a \$4,000,000 eight-story classroom building. This building would also contain faculty offices. A \$1,500,000 million library addition and \$200,000 for land acquisition which would serve as a site for a new Student Union, also are included in the program.

Dr. Smith and Joseph S. Soto, vice president in charge of business and finance, are now able to prepare legislation which would extend the usage of tuition fees to finance construction and other projects.

The 1957 Legislature passed a bill which set up the Marshall University Capital Improvements Fund and authorized the board to issue revenue bonds for the construction and equipping of the \$1,900,000 Health and Physical Education Building. The State Sinking Fund Commission reports that all outstanding bonds and interest will be paid by April.

Pool Repair Set

President Smith and Mr. Soto also reported the university's activities in determining the responsibility for repairing the cracks in the swimming pool. The two officials presented reports to the board from a swimming pool expert who inspected the cracked structure and from the construction supervisor. The board withheld action pending completion of a study of the situation.

President Smith explained that temporary repairs would be made so the pool could be used until major repairs could be made sometime this summer. C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said he didn't know when the pool would be ready for use but his department would do some of the repairing.

Bids Due Study

The board also agreed to hold for further study bids on the conversion of buildings at University Heights into apartments for married students. When bids were opened last week, the lowest was almost \$33,000 in excess of the \$215,000 available.

Of the four Huntington companies submitting bids, E. P. Leach & Sons and The Neighborhood Construction Co. were the low bidders.

Albert F. Tucker, project architect, is negotiating with the two companies in an effort to obtain revised bids, President Smith said.

Campus Briefs

Tryouts Scheduled

Freshman cheerleader practices will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the ODK circle, and continue through Thursday. Tryouts are scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The women must be fulltime students with a C (2.0) average to be eligible. Candidates must attend four out of the six scheduled practices in order to be in the final tryouts.

BLOOD DRIVE SET

A campus blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Donations will provide blood for students and faculty, or their immediate families.

Trophies will be awarded to the sorority, fraternity, and Battle Group unit which donate the most blood.

Members of the Blood Drive Commission are: Francis Fish, co-ordinator and Huntington junior; Hilda Fisher, assistant co-ordinator and Clendenin sophomore; Donna Lambert, secretary and Wayne sophomore; and David Howell, publicity chairman and Huntington sophomore.

PRO-CHARTER TALK

Bob E. Meyers, chairman of the Citizens to Defend Huntington Committee, will be interviewed by WMUL staff members Susan Harwood, Huntington sophomore, and John Burke, Huntington junior, on a program at 7:05 p.m. today.

The half-hour program will concern the Nov. 6 election and will be entitled "Should Huntington Maintain the Present Charter—and the Council Manager Form of Government?"

MOVIE, DANCE SET

Union activity for the week will include a dance and movie. The movie, "River of No Return," starring Marilyn Monroe and Rory Calhoun, will be shown tonight. Hal Scott and his orchestra will play for the dance in the Union tomorrow night.

TRAINING COMPLETED

Twenty-one women in the first group to complete the Associate Science Degree in the Department of Nursing took West Virginia State Board Exams yesterday and today to become registered professional nurses.

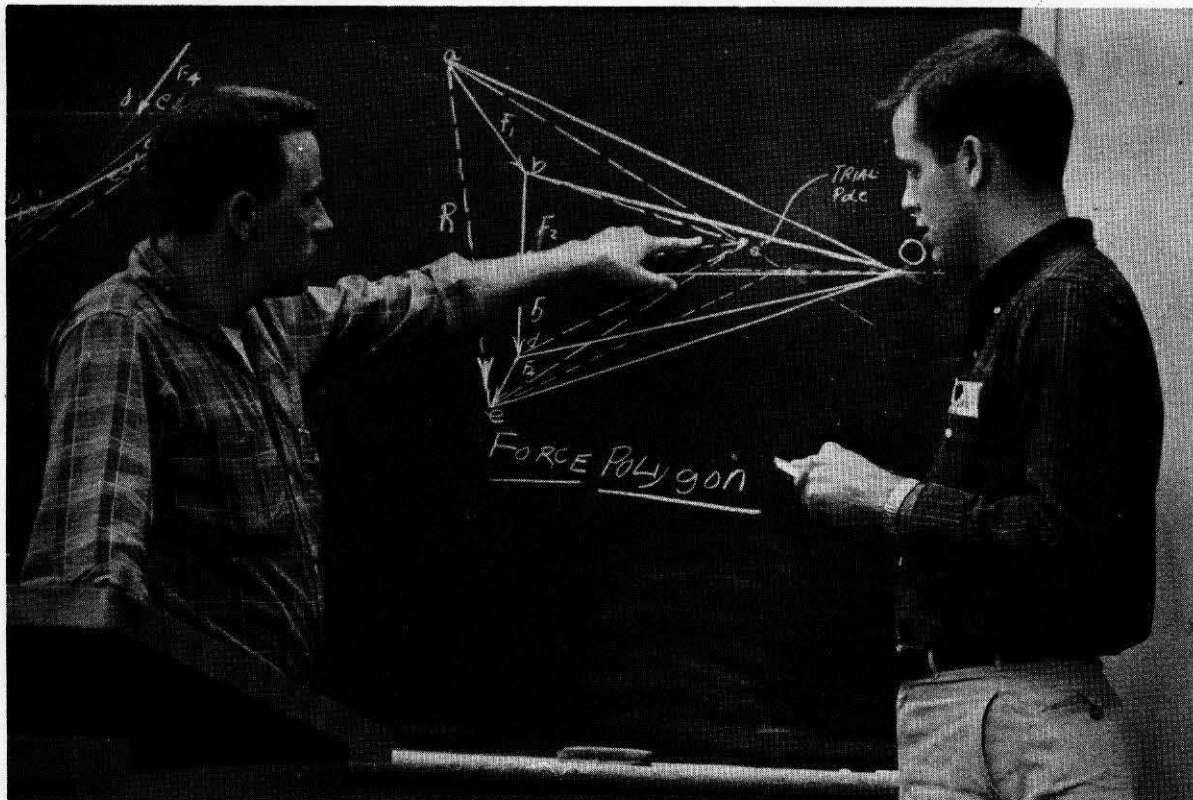
New Band Uniforms Proposed

Student Body President Gary McMillan announced at last Tuesday's meeting of his Cabinet, that he had witnessed the showing of sample band uniforms being considered for the Marshall University band.

He stated that two styles were presented: one an ivy league style, and the second a military style.

The band is considering requesting a loan for these uniforms from a local Huntington bank. The band also will request a loan of approximately \$1,000 from Student Government to be paid back with interest.

Approximately \$7,000 will be needed to outfit the entire band



'Engineers' Face Up To Math Woes

BILL MILLER, Huntington senior (left) points to a mathematical problem in engineering on the blackboard. Looking on is Mahlan Blanchard, Huntington senior. This is a sample of numerous mathematical problems taxing engineering students.

Society Provides Social Program For Engineers

By JOSEPH JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Similar to the numerous social organizations on and off campus, the Engineer Honorary Society is providing a social atmosphere for junior and senior engineering students.

The Engineer Honorary Society was founded in 1938 through the efforts of a small nucleus of engineer students. It was at this time that the society, or seminar as it is referred to today, moved into full swing, electing their first president and vice president.

The society today consists of 30 active members. Roger Thomas, Ashland, Ky. senior, is president and Don Spencer, St. Marys senior, serves as vice president. Membership in the society is a requirement for graduating students of engineering.

According to Don Spencer, vice president of the society, "the group functions as a social organization primarily but fund projects are scheduled throughout the year to raise money for books in the engineer library." In addition, guest speakers from local industries are invited to the weekly meetings.

The society has a Christmas party each year and sponsors a banquet at the end of each year, at which an award is presented to the outstanding seniors in engineering.

The Engineer Honorary Society encourages students going into professional engineering to take

the examinations required for registration as professional engineers, and promotes interest in engineering as a career.

PSYCHOLOGISTS CONVENE

The annual West Virginia Psychological Association convention will meet at the West Virginia University Medical Center tomorrow. Participants from Marshall include Dr. Kenneth K. Loemker, chairman of the Psychology Department and Dr. Alex Darbes, professor of Psychology. At the meeting, Dr. Darbes will complete his term of office as president of the Association.

LAW TEST TO BE GIVEN

The Law School Admission Test, required for admission to most American law schools, will be given Nov. 10. Application blanks and other information may be secured from Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Political Science Dept.

Top Drawer

By BETTE BURNETT
Staff Reporter

Social activities will take on a new look this weekend. Car washes, turtle sales, and work parties are slated.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will host its pledges with a Big Brother-Little Brother party tonight from 7 p.m. until midnight. The Lambda Chi's will be official escorts for contestants in the Kenova "Miss Flame" contest and will appear on WHTN television at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will also play host to its pledges tonight with a Big Brother-Little Brother party.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have the Ohio State University Pike pledge class as their weekend guests.

Delta Zeta sorority will start off at 9 a.m. tomorrow with a work party.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have a Car Wash at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sears Service Center. The price is \$1.25 a car.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will canvass the town selling chocolate turtles to finance repairs and construction on the house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have retreat tomorrow and Sunday at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a Surfin' Safari informal at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. tomorrow until 1 a.m. Music will be by the Shamrockers.

A Haunted House will be the theme for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance at their house from 8 p.m. today until midnight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a Halloween Hop at their house from 9 p.m. tomorrow until 1 a.m.

MU Teams Will Participate In Denison University Debates

Two teams of campus debaters will participate in a debate tournament at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, tomorrow.



Scholarships Awarded

ARTHUR J. SORTET, Huntington senior (left) was presented a scholarship through the General Contractors' Association and Mahlan Blanchard, Huntington senior was the recipient of a scholarship from Machinery Inc. Both students are majoring in Engineering and are members of the Engineer Honorary Society.

Carl Keener, Huntington sophomore, and Harry Kelley, Huntington junior, will debate on the affirmative of the national intercollegiate debate proposition: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Paul Weigle, Parkersburg freshman, and John Cross, Huntington freshman, will debate on the negative team.

The debaters will meet teams from colleges and universities in Ohio. No decisions will be given in the debates.

SMOKER TONIGHT

The Cavaliers, men's independent social fraternity will sponsor a smoker Tuesday night beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. in the basement lounge of the Science Building.

The Parthenon

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GRADUATE STUDY PROGRAM

The organizational meeting for new participants in the Program for Encouragement of Graduate Study will be held in the Science Hall auditorium tomorrow at 11 a.m. Students who have been sent invitations, as well as others interested, should attend. Those already participating in the program need not attend this meeting.

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Improvements Can Be Hectic

HANDICAPPED BY REMODELING Mrs. Helen Williamson, Cashier, and Richard Vass, Treasurer and Accountant, try to avoid all the boxes and cabinets to perform their daily duties. This confusion was caused by the new office improvements being completed in the business offices in Old Main.

Counter-Guerrilla Platoon In Field For Workout With Special Forces

The Counter-Guerrilla Platoon of the Battle Group, and Company "B" of the 16th Special Forces of Huntington, participated in a military exercise last week at the Chief Cornstalk hunting reservation near Point Pleasant, according to Cadet Maj. Boyd Messenger, Barboursville junior.

The exercise started officially at 10:30 a.m. last Saturday.

"The cadets moved out by truck at 11 a.m. to the Huntington Armory for a short briefing, then at 1 p.m. we moved by convoy to the Point Pleasant area," Major Messenger said.

He added that the first plane load of Special Forces troopers (West Virginia National Guard) passed over the area later in the afternoon and jumped into designated zones.

During the exercise, the Counter-Guerrilla Platoon acted as "local citizens" who were to be trained for guerrilla warfare by the Special Forces teams.

The two forces worked together into the night simulating the destruction of bridges and capturing aggressors and equipment. The exercise came to a close Sunday morning and the men returned to Huntington by convoy.

Major Messenger said that "the exercise was highly successful and from it we gained a great deal of knowledge. We hope to have more exercises of this nature in the future."

What was the reaction of the cadets? "Highly favorable."

Catholics Appoint Full-Time Chaplain

New life has been added to Marshall's Newman Club, the organization for Catholic students on campus, by the addition of a full-time chaplain, Father Bill Gardner of Logan.

The Newman Club will begin this academic season with a spaghetti dinner for club members and other Catholic students on campus after the 5:30 mass at St. Joseph's church, 1304 6th Ave. Those attending the dinner are urged to attend mass and communion with the club members.

The dinner will be held this Sunday at St. Joseph's Central High School.

The new officers for the Newman club, elected Oct. 14, are: Mike Muth, Huntington senior, president; Dan Radice, Chevy Chase, Md. junior, vice president; Judy Calliham, Huntington sophomore, corresponding secretary; Brenda Robinson, Wheeling senior, recording secretary; and Reno Unger, Huntington junior, treasurer.

Campus Inquirer

By **SUSAN SIMMEN**
Staff Reporter

What do you look forward to during Life Planning Week?

Rosemary Turley, Madison junior:

"I look forward to the Fireside Chats in the sororities which are very interesting. They had good topics and capable discussion leaders last year."

Steve Markin, Huntington sophomore:

"I look forward to the lectures in class because they are interesting. The only thing is that I did not find them particularly helpful."

Ann Sizemore, Nitro senior:

"I enjoyed the lectures, but there should be more publicity connected with it and more varied topics discussed. The leaders were very capable though."

Art Keyser, Huntington senior:

"I don't think you get any-



Keyser



Sizemore



Markin



Turley

thing special out of it. I'd like to be able to comment on it, but I can't remember any outstanding features."

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Business Office Change Cited

A number of new improvements are being completed involving the business offices located in Old Main. These offices include the treasurer's office, the comptroller's office and the cashier's office.

The work was begun two weeks ago and is scheduled to be completed by the middle of November. The major changes that have been completed are: repainting of the ceilings, removal of unnecessary partitions that have taken up needed space,

a new lighting system.

According to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, the renovations are needed to simplify the actions of all the business offices.

There also have been two changes in the office numbers to make room for a reception room for students and visitors. This change involved making the old cashier's office the new reception room and moving the cashier's office to a new section.

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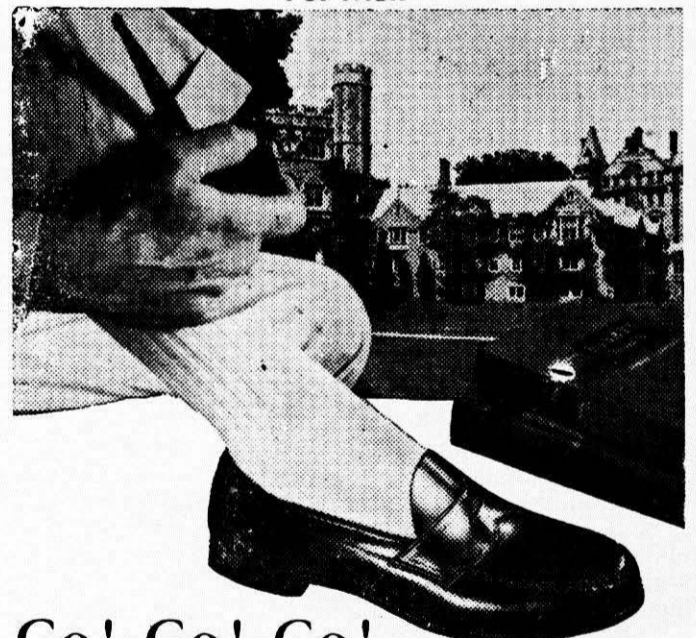
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Shaw's Impact On World Described

12 Years Ago Death Claimed Famed Writer

By DR. JACK BROWN
Professor of English

Twelve years ago tonight — Nov. 2, 1950 — all the theatre lights on Broadway suddenly went out. George Bernard Shaw was dead. Appropriately enough, Broadway was darkened for a few seconds in tribute to the man who, more than any other, stood for "theatre" in the first half of the Twentieth Century.

Indeed, because it is convenient to label literary periods by the names of the great men who dominated them, it is not improbable that future generations will know the first half of the Twentieth Century as the "Age of Shaw." No other writer in the English language during that time can compete with Shaw in his wealth of ideas, in his relationship to the spirit of the age, and in his complete dominance of a literary form.

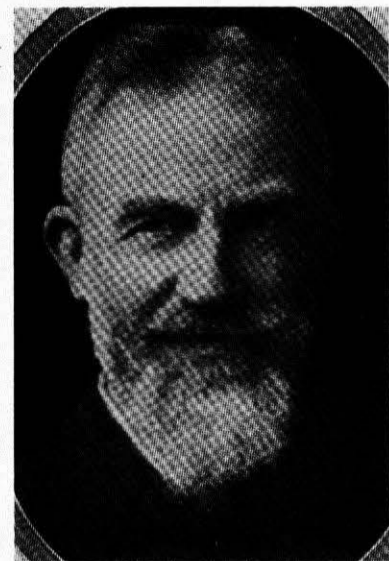
To say this is not to overlook the extraordinary significance of James Joyce in prose fiction, William Butler Yeats in poetry, Eugene O'Neill or Sean O'Casey in the drama. It is simply to recognize that in Shaw, the first half of the Twentieth Century had, as the Elizabethan period had in Shakespeare, one who was at once "Soul of the Age" and "Not for an age but for all time."

There is scarcely a facet of Twentieth Century life which Shaw did not illuminate: the revolution in the position of women, social legislation designed to improve the lot of the common man, war, religion, education, marriage and family life. On these and dozens of other subjects of contemporary significance, Shaw poured his brilliant and devastating wit. He was not always right. He was human and he was sometimes wrong. But, like Dr. Samuel Johnson, even when he was wrong, he was wrong with courage, vigor, and honesty. Consequently he is always provocative. And on subject after subject, his mind, generally far in advance of contemporary thinking, has become the social and economic mind of the Twentieth Century.

More than any other single man, Shaw anticipated what became much of the general thought of his time. To make himself heard, to convey his ideas to others, he succeeded also in establishing in English a new literary form, the drama of ideas, the "play." His method was comic satire; he belonged to and



The
Lyceum



GEORGE B. SHAW

advanced the great tradition of comic moralists, those who, from Aristophanes in the Fifth Century B.C., have set out to improve man by making him laugh at his errors. At his most comic, Shaw is most in earnest.

Already scarcely more than a decade after his death, the literature about Shaw has become enormous. His hold on the general reader, as well as on the scholar, is as firm today as it was during his unusually long and productive life. His plays are constantly produced; printed copies are sold by the thousands. Two journals, *The Shavian*, in England, and *The Shaw Review*, in America, are devoted exclusively to articles dealing with G.B.S. Countless other journals carry each year an ever-increasing body of Shaw criticism. Every aspect of his activity is coming under the scrutiny of diligent and enthusiastic students around the world.

Even now the task of reading all that has been written about Shaw has become an impossible one. Yet his ideas are so far-reaching, his serious thrusts so clothed in laughter, his mind so quick, that much of what he has to say to the Twentieth Century can be overlooked in the torrent of his words. Close reading of the works of this extraordinary man is essential, and will be repaid in a lifetime of clearer thinking —

and of entertainment, as well.

Shaw is an outstanding example of the truth in one critic's remark that modern English drama is a literary form best practiced by the Irish.

He was born in Dublin on July 26, 1856, to a middle-class family. His mother was a cultivated woman, a music teacher, and his sister became a professional singer. Shaw's father the dramatist called a "thirsty teetotaler." Leaving school at the age of 15, the customary age for British boys who were not going on to a university, Shaw took a job in a London office. And if one needs any evidence that formal schooling is not the only way that education may be acquired, Shaw certainly supplies that evidence. He was an avid and indefatigable reader all his life, his reading, like his plays, covering an extraordinary range of subjects.

After six years as a clerk in a Dublin office, Shaw joined his mother and sister in England in 1876. For the next nine years he held various jobs, none with any substantial income, and as he himself said, he virtually lived on his mother's earnings.

But in a few years his vast energy resulted, among other things, in the production of five novels, the first, appropriately titled "Immaturity," in 1879, when Shaw was only 23. This first novel enjoyed the distinction of being rejected by the famous poet and novelist George Meredith, who was employed as a publisher's reader. "Immaturity" was consequently not published until 1931, when anything that Shaw had ever written was in demand.

Shaw's four other novels, "The Irrational Knot," "Love Among the Artists," "Cashel Byron's Profession," and "An Unsocial Socialist," written between 1880 and 1883, were all published by 1888. The novels are undistinguished apprentice work in writing, but they are not so weak as criticism generally implies and are probably deserving of more attention than they are usually given. A few years ago, for instance, one of our graduate students became interested in reading all five of them, found them entertaining, and produced a thoughtful and stimulating paper.

In 1879 Shaw was introduced to Sidney and Beatrice Webb, leaders of the new Socialist movement. Becoming an ardent member of the Fabian Society, ancestor of the present Labour Party in England, he pitched into political debates and public oratory with all his energy.

The training thus acquired in on-the-spot thinking and quick-witted repartee naturally furnished him with the best possible foundation for his career as a comic dramatist of ideas. His association with the Fabians, and his enthusiasm for the new

dramas and new ideas of Henrik Ibsen helped, too, to solidify such permanent Shaw convictions as that "poverty is a crime," "there ought to be better opportunities for women," and "truth is better than idealism."

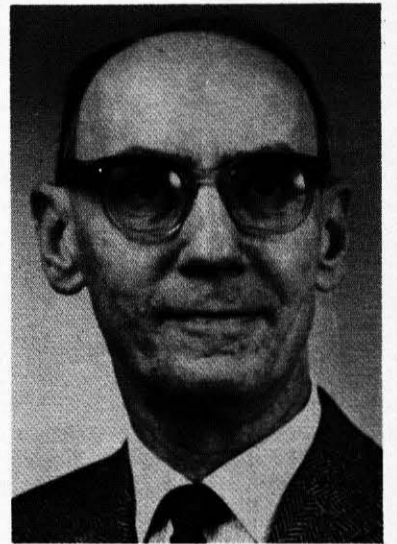
Growing up in a musical family (he was an accomplished pianist himself) and solidly grounded in musical knowledge, Shaw turned in 1888 to writing music criticism for the *London Star* and later for the *World*.

To those who have never encountered Shaw in his role as music critic, it may come as a surprise that, in the opinion of W. H. Auden, perhaps the greatest poet of our time, Shaw was "probably the best music critic that ever lived." Parallel to his enthusiasm for the challenging new Norwegian dramatist, Ibsen, was Shaw's intense devotion to the music of Wagner; he was tireless in his determination to make the modern world understand and accept the work of these two artistic giants.

In 1892, exactly 70 years ago, Shaw's first play, "Widowers' Houses," was performed in London. Virtually ignored at the time by critics and public, and with little subsequent stage history, the play is nevertheless a keenly effective presentation of many of Shaw's ideas on economics, society, and women. It attacks poverty and the social structure which permits it; it focuses attention, as Ibsen had done, on the "pillars of society"; it ridicules the Victorian concept of women as "clinging vines" and substitutes, instead, the Modern Woman, efficient, determined, practical, driven by the Life Force in her relentless pursuit of Man.

Before his death in 1950, Shaw followed "Widowers' Houses" with more than 50 plays and with countless prefaces, articles, and books on a bewildering variety of subjects. His drama criticism has been termed the most effective in England since that of John Dryden in the Seventeenth Century; his "Candida" is perhaps the outstanding example of Twentieth Century comedy in the drama of ideas; his "Saint Joan" (his only tragedy) is certainly the most powerful literary treatment of Joan of Arc, who was, for Shaw, of course, a Modern Woman.

The enthusiasm for Shaw is world-wide. His plays are translated and performed around the globe. His first—and official—biographer was from our own country, Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina. At a meeting of the Shaw Society in London, I was given an elaborate copy of the program of a great Shaw-Ibsen festival held in China in 1956, the 50th anniversary of Ibsen's death and the 100th anniversary of Shaw's birth. The next week, in Paris, I



Dr. Jack R. Brown

Dr. Jack R. Brown, who visited England last summer and the Shaw memorial, is a professor of English who has been at Marshall since 1948.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Brown obtained his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1932; the M. A. from Northwestern in 1937. He taught at Ronake College in Salem, Va., from 1935 to 1946, and at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, from 1946 until 1948.

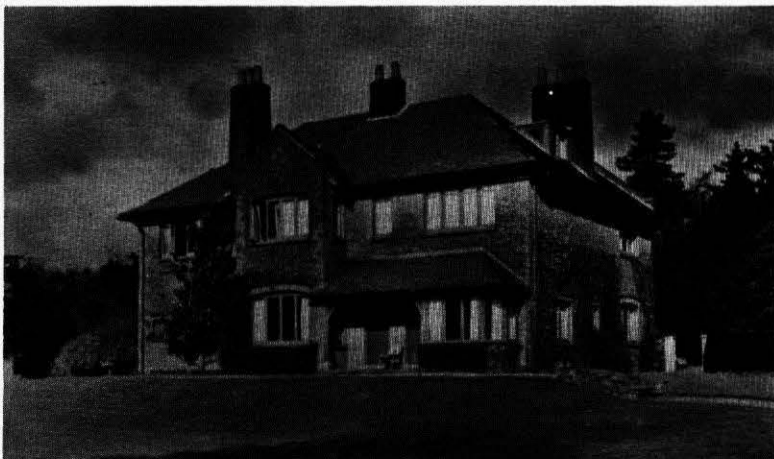
Dr. Brown is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Modern Language Association, American Association of University Professors, and West Virginia Association of College English Teachers.

Between 1943 and 1946, he served at the War Department. He is married and has two sons.

saw posters announcing the opening of Shaw's play "Heartbreak House." This "international" list might go on and on, for Shaw is known wherever literature—and ideas—are valued.

And now, after years of waiting and legal argument, we have still a new product of the most stimulating mind the Twentieth Century has yet produced. Shaw's will left the bulk of his large estate (about a million dollars at the time of his death and increased very substantially by the success of "My Fair Lady") to one of his dearest projects, the devising and promoting of a new English alphabet. Although the English courts have refused to uphold the will and only about \$75,000 has been available for the alphabet project, a contest has been held, and the originator of a new alphabet of 48 characters has been declared the winner.

Only last month the first book to be printed in this alphabet made its appearance, an edition of Shaw's play "Androcles and the Lion," with the text printed in both the standard and the new alphabets. The Twentieth Century is already "thinking in Shavian." Who knows? We may yet be writing in Shavian as well.



SHAW'S CORNER is the famed writer's home in the village of Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, England. The house is now the property of the National Trust and is open to the public as a Shaw memorial.

Unbeaten Bobcats To Host Ambitious Green Tomorrow

By DANNY BARBER
Sports Writer

Ambitious Marshall tangles with the Mid-American Conference leader tomorrow afternoon when it meets the unbeaten Bobcats of Ohio University at Athens.

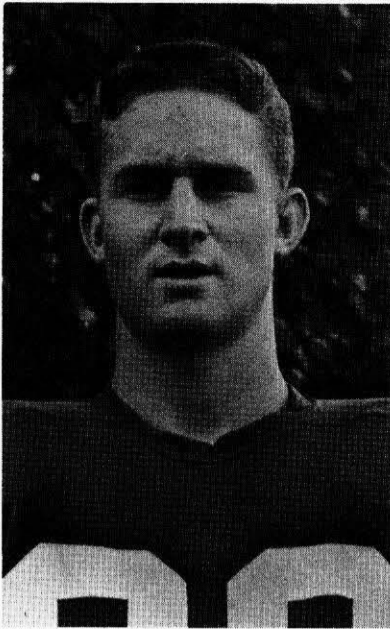
The Bobcats, victors in their first six contests, are fresh from a 41-6 romp over the University of Buffalo. MU is still reeling from its fourth conference loss last week to Western Michigan.

Although No. 1 in the MAC, the Bobcats, coached by Bill Hess, are still second to Bowling Green in conference statistics released this week.

OU owns victories over Toledo, Kent State and Miami, which has upset Big Ten power Purdue. The Bobcats topped Miami 12-6 two weeks ago and Miami managed a tie with powerhouse Bowling Green last week.

Adding to the OU credentials is the fact that it is ranked tenth nationally in pass defense, with the aerial game an MU favorite.

Coach Charlie Snyder is wary of the Bobcats to say the least. "Everything you can say about a good ball club is true of them. They have the same type of team as Bowling Green, with a better



AL RINEHART

... Back In Uniform

Snyder rates as top players. They are Jim Trevis and Bob Smith. These players are members of the Bobcat forward wall which averages 223 pounds. At quarterback for OU is talented Bob Babbitt, a run and pass threat.

"We aren't going up there to have a good game" Snyder said. "We are going up there to win."

Hess has the same feeling about his favored Bobcats. "Saturday is Dad's Day and we aren't planning on looking bad."

Three Big Green players will be back in uniform for the tilt, one of them for the first time since early in the season. He is junior fullback Al Rinehart of St. Marys. Rinehart has recovered from a shoulder injury while end Ron Mazeska, junior from Wellsburg and tackle Bill Bobbitt, Logan sophomore, are back recovering from their injuries.

Ray Cumberledge, assistant athletic director, announced that there are no student tickets available for the contest and no general admission tickets are sold at OU games. All tickets must be obtained on the reserved seat basis. Reserved seat tickets are \$3 each.

passing attack," Snyder said. "Their defense is terrific," he added.

OU's Hess says he has "a lot of respect for Marshall." "They have a good passing game and we know they will give us a good game."

Hess has two ends which Coach

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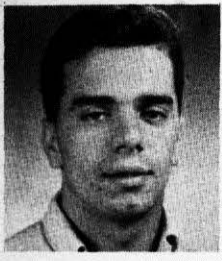
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The Sports Corner

By **JERRY REED**
Sports Editor

As usual, the Big Green cheering section was up to par at the Homecoming Game with little or no cheering at all. This lack of support leads the alumni and guests to wonder why the students go to the games at all. In fact, the fourth quarter was witnessed by less than half of the student body that started out watching the game.

Many persons have approached this writer and asked to get something in the paper to help improve school spirit. Well, if the students can't get enthused at the Homecoming Game—possibly the biggest event of football season—then we fail to see any hope of school spirit being shown at all.

On a few occasions the crowd came to its feet when the Big Green started rolling; but these times were few and far between.

If you think this season hasn't been much to cheer about, then check this. The Athletic Department has scheduled Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Toledo, Morehead and Louisville through 1966. The University of Buffalo will appear on the 1963 and '64 schedules. Xavier, Butler, and Findlay possibly will be making their last appearances on the MU schedule as Neal "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director, is trying to find one more game for next season.

So let's start supporting the team more. The football team's chances could get worse, but it's a cinch that the spirit can't.

GOLFERS WORK OUT

Even though the golf season is practically over the MU golfers can be seen out on the greens of the Spring Valley and Guyan county clubs.

Just as in other sports the players have to stay in condition to get ready for the tough MAC golf competition next Spring. Chip Woodring, Dave Wipkey, Harry Hoffer and Bill Spensky are some of the golfers practicing under the direction of Coach Wilson. Hoffer has just returned from competing in the West Virginia Open at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Hurricane. He was the fourth top amateur in the standings.

COACH PRELAZ CALLS WRESTLERS

A call for wrestlers has been issued by Coach Ed Prelaz for the first practice on Nov. 19. All wrestlers, experienced or not, should report to Coach Prelaz between now and Nov. 19 in the training room of the new Men's Gym.

There is a freshman wrestler who will be interesting to watch. He is Dave Cramp from Shaler High School in Glenshaw, Pa. Dave's record is 36 wins and six losses, including tournament action.

He should prove to be rough competition for the grapplers in the 123-pound class.

Coeds' Sportsday Slated Tomorrow; 4 Schools Invited

The Women's Physical Education Department will play hostess to four other schools for the College Sportsday tomorrow.

According to Women's Athletic Association reporter Barbara Green, Milton junior, West Virginia Tech, Concord, West Virginia State, West Virginia University, and Marshall University will each have 10 women representing them in round-robin tournaments in volleyball and badminton.

Registration for the teams will be in the Men's Gym at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and will be followed by a social hour of folk dancing. The matches will begin at 11 a.m. in both the Men's Gym and the Women's Gym. They will end in the early afternoon.

After the awards are given at 2:30 p.m. the women will have an opportunity to relax and get to know each other during a Coke hour.

Miss Green also announced the winners of the horseshoe and tennis singles tournaments. Ruth Ware, South Charleston junior, won at horseshoes, and Jackie Steele, Nitro senior, won at tennis.

ATTENDS MEETING

Robert P. Alexander, director of the Placement Office, has returned from a meeting with major insurance companies in Haddonsburg, N.J. The topic of discussion was "Careers in Insurance."

Intramural Race For Grid Title Still Undecided

Because of weather conditions, the touch football championship has not yet been decided, but it should be completed the first part of next week.

In the ROTC division of touch football, Company "A" defeated Company "D" 26-6. Members of the winning team are Bruce Berman, Irwin Bridgewater, Ron Cheatham, Larry Dransfield, Paul Embry, Danny Johnson, James Johnson, James Owens, Jim Page, Hobart Raikes, Ron Smeltger, Ed Tarowsky, John Toler and Charles Walker.

In aerial darts last Monday PKA No. 1 defeated SAE No. 2; SPE No. 2 won over SPE No. 3; SAE No. 1 beat PKA No. 2, and SPE No. 1 defeated LXA. On Wednesday evening (after The Parthenon's press time) PKA No. 1 went up against SPE No. 2 and SAE No. 1 clashed with SPE No. 1.

The Student Union sports soon will be coming up. Some of the sports are bridge, hearts, cribbage, chess, checkers, carom billiards, pocket billiards, speedball and soccer.

Any team interested in entering the upcoming sports are asked to contact Leroy Angus in the intramural department so pairings can be made.

Frosh Play Cincy

After losses to Ohio University and Xavier, the Marshall freshman gridders took on the Cincinnati Bearkittens yesterday afternoon (after The Parthenon press time) at Fairfield Stadium.

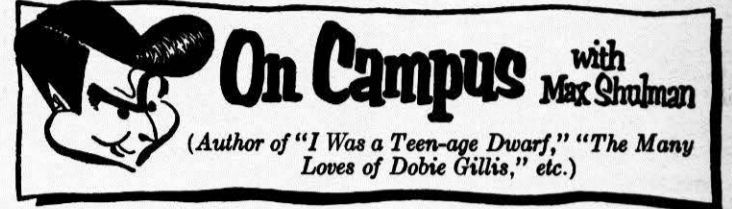
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EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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