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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Wednesday, November 7, 1962

No. 21



JEFF COWDEN (LEFT), CLOVIS, N. M., senior, is the center of attention in this scene from the University Theatre's production of "School for Scandal". Other members of the cast shown are (from left): Cowden; Sandra Lilly, Milton freshman; Barbara Loudon, Dunbar junior; David McWhorter, Huntington senior; Jim Harwood, Huntington senior; Judy Light, Huntington senior; Ted Wiley, Lewisburg junior; Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake, Ohio, senior; Charles Miller, New Cumberland freshman; and Dick Reed, Charleston junior.

'Scandal' Begins Theatre Season

Play Is Comic Farce Of High Life In London's High Society In 1700's

By JERRY BOWLES
Staff Reporter

The University Theatre will open its 37th season at 8:15 pm tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium with a production of "School for Scandal", a British comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

The play is a comic farce of London high life written in 1777. It has been proclaimed by many critics as the finest comedy of manners in the English language.

Different productions of the comedy have been presented on Broadway many times and a London company is now being readied for a New York opening in January.

According to Clayton R. Page, director of University Theatre, the cast will include James Harwood, Huntington senior, in the role of Sir Peter Teazle; David McWhorter, Huntington senior as Sir Oliver Surface and Stanley Witofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y. sophomore as Sir Ben Backbite.

Steve Tracy, Huntington sophomore as Crabtree; Ted Wiley, Lewisburg junior as Rowley; Dick Reed, Charleston junior as Charles Surface and Jeff Cowden, Clovis, N. M. senior, as Robert Surface.

Other Members Named

Others in the cast include Bill Suplee, Weirton sophomore; Dick Wildt, Parkersburg senior and Charles Miller, New Cumberland freshman.

Judy Light, Huntington senior; Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake, Ohio senior; Grace Barrett, Huntington senior; Sandra Lilly, Milton freshman and Barbara Loudon, Dunbar junior.

The story is, in effect, a satirical, tongue-in-cheek farce of royalty and 18th century aristocracy. It contains all the elements of humor and wit common to that particular period of literary works.

The play concerns an aging lord and his much younger, much more "active" wife; two disreputable brothers, one good, but not too good, and one bad, but not too bad and a meddling uncle.

Involved Plot Told

The plot revolves around the attempts of the aging aristocrat, Sir Peter, to hold his youthful spouse, and the attempts of his two fortune seeking nephews to inherit Sir Peter's fortune and to win the love of his beautiful young ward, Maria.

These problems are complicated by the appearance of another uncle on the scene who proceeds to devise certain character tests designed to determine which nephew is actually deserving of the fortune and Maria's love. Woven into these complexities are elements of social satire reminiscent of Voltaire or Swift.

Last year the University Theatre presented such outstanding productions as "The Visit," "The Grass Harp," "The Firebrand" and, in conjunction with the music department, the Parents Weekend presentation of, "South Pacific."

36 Fraternity Members Here November 16

A new experiment in interfraternity relations will be tried on campus this month when the Mid-American Conference Pan-Hellenic Greek Workshop opens for its two-day convention.

Nov. 16-17 will see the arrival of approximately 36 representatives of the interfraternity groups of the six other schools in the Mid-American Conference.

The purpose of the workshop will be to allow its members to benefit from the experience gained by the other fraternities when faced with problems peculiar to Greek organizations on their campuses, explained Georgann Hanna, Charleston senior and co-chairman of the workshop.

Miss Hanna attended the first workshop held last year at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and heads this year's meeting with Robert Putoff, Huntington senior.

The program for the conference will include a welcoming address by President Stewart H. Smith, the keynote speech by Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, three 50-minute discussion groups, a public relations panel and the closing banquet.

Topics for the discussion groups, to be held Saturday, are calculated to cover the problems most vital to the Greek system today. Their titles are: Pledging, Help or Hindrance; Sound Financial Policies, and Inter-Fraternism—"Hang Together or Hang Separately."

Tanzier Brown, grand high alpha of Lambda Chi Alpha; Cyril Flad, executive director, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Fletcher, executive secretary, Sigma Nu; Harry Steele, executive secretary, Pi Kappa Alpha; William J. Graham, field secretary, Kappa Alpha Order, and Bruce Melchert, executive secretary, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be present at the discussion groups and the public relations conference to add their experience to the discussion.

Next year the conference has been programmed for the campus of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Special Advisory Committee Named To Study Future Space Allocations

By LARRY ASCOUGH
Editor-In-Chief

In view of the possibility of securing funds for the construction of a \$4,000,000 classroom and office building, President Stewart H. Smith has appointed 13 members to a Special Advisory Committee to the President and Architect on Space Needs and Allocation. This special advisory committee is similar to the one appointed in 1948 prior to the construction of the Science Building.

President Smith stressed the importance of this committee which will conduct a survey of space needs of the various departments, offices and services

of the university. The group also will assist in making plans and specifications and to recommend the assignment of space in the proposed building.

The president explained that each department head and each administrative official will be invited to appear before the committee to present their needs for space in the new structure.

Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, will serve as chairman of the committee which includes all members of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and the undergraduate academic deans. According to Dr. Smith, the Physical Facilities and Plan-

ning Committee will continue to carry on its usual work.

In addition to Dr. Walker, the other special committee members are:

Joseph S. Soto, vice president in charge of business and finance; Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teachers College; Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science; Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of botany; Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, chairman of the Music Department; Rex C. Gray, associate professor of education; Ernest W. Cole, assistant professor of business; Dr. Charles S. Runyan, professor of education; Sam T. Stinson, chairman of the Engineering Department; Luther E. admissions; and Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant and dibledsoe, registrar and director of rector of adult education.

Who's Who Commission Lists Twenty-Eight Seniors, 1 Junior

Twenty-eight seniors and one junior have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to George White, Danville senior and Who's Who co-ordinator.

Seniors selected for Who's Who are: Mary Margaret Abruzzino, Shinnston; James Ivan Ash, Barboursville; David G. Ballard, Ashland, Ky.; Lois Evelyn Brown, Huntington; William B. Calderwood, Charleston; Barry G. Cohen, Wheeling; James Walter Cosby, White Sulphur Springs.

Thomas W. Dunfee, Huntington; Ruth E. Fuller, Huntington; Brenda L. Keys, Kopperston; Aubrey Carl King; Jaeger; Georgann Hanna, Charleston; William Russell Harman, Huntington; Sharon Lee Haselip, Huntington; Robert Herrama, Rochester, N. Y.; Helen Elizabeth Hutchison, St. Albans; Park McClung, Parkersburg; Gary L. McMillan, Vienna.

Karen Lee Meves, Parkersburg; Lelia Moore, Dunmore; Barbara Lee Robertson, Huntington; Barbara Sutton Shinn, Mountain Lake, N. J.; Owen Tolmann Stafford, Huntington; Albert Lee Stonestreet, Harrisville; Stuart W. Thomas, Hurricane; Judith Karen Turner, Huntington; George Franklin White, Danville; and Juliet Abigail Willman, Huntington.

Claren Lee Brooks, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the only junior selected for Who's Who.

Students are selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges on the basis of their leadership ability and on their academic record.

The number of listings in Who's Who granted to a university or college is a measure of the school's program of academic and leadership development. Marshall has 35 listings that may be awarded.

Students, Faculty Give Blood Today

The annual blood drive is being held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Students, faculty and their immediate families may make use of the blood donated if the need arises.

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

Members of Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary, will assist during the blood drive.

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

2 TV Shows Being Produced By Speech Classes For WSAZ

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, associate professor of speech, has announced plans for two television programs to be produced by his continuity and TV production classes this semester. Both programs will be produced through the cooperation of WSAZ-TV.

The first, "A Salute To Marshall University," will be presented on "The Good Morning Show" Dec. 6 at 9 a.m., and will be under the direction of Jon Light.

The show will be dedicated to Chief Justice John Marshall and will deal with the various phases of work being done at Marshall University in fine arts. Several departments will be represented

including music, art, speech, and physical education.

The second production, a Christmas play, will be taped to be presented at 11:15 p.m. Christmas Eve. The play, "A Modern Christmas Carol," was written by the television production class and will be under the direction of Mickey Roth. Jerry Ashworth, Huntington senior, is supervisor of talent for the show and Al Baker, Oak Hill senior, is script supervisor. Script writers include Peggy Sue Hawkins, Delbarton senior, Art Keyser, Huntington senior, Jim Kessinger, Beckley senior, Dennis Shobe, Huntington junior, and Miss Frieda Starkey. Cast and talent will be recruited on and off campus.

Campus Briefs

Alpha Sigma Eta Alpha, an organization of speech correction majors, recently elected new officers. Mary Bernard, St. Albans senior was elected president, Peggy Bartram, Williamson senior, vice president and Jeanne Moulton, Huntington junior, secretary-treasurer.

CHAPLAIN SETS HOURS

Rev. Bill Gardner, chaplain of the newly reorganized Newman Club, has established office hours in the office at the south east corner of the Shawkey Student Union. He will be available daily for inquiries about the Newman Club, confessions for Catholic students or general counselling. His hours are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to noon and Friday 3 to 5 p.m.

FREE MIX TONIGHT

A free mix will be held tonight in the Student Union. On Thursday evening films of the

Dr. Walker Visits Air Force Base

Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, recently represented Marshall on a tour of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He was among 32 college and university representatives who spent two days touring the base as guests of the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division and the Air Force Logistics Command.

During their tour, they were introduced to the functions, facilities, and operations of the base, and its opportunities for college and university graduates.

This was the eleventh time the college representatives visited Wright-Patterson.

2nd Lt. Sutherland Receives Promotion

Howard Sutherland, former Marshall student, has just been promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies at Camp Zama, Japan.

Sutherland is presently a courier transportation officer with the Courier Transfer Station in Chitosa, Japan. He is a graduate of the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

While at Marshall, Lt. Sutherland was a business administration major. He was active in the cadet Battle Group and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He also served as a student senator.

Marshall-Ohio U. football game will be shown.

Free dances will be held Friday evening, November 9 and Saturday evening, November 10.

KO PHI MEETS TODAY

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Northcott Hall. Voting on new members will be held.

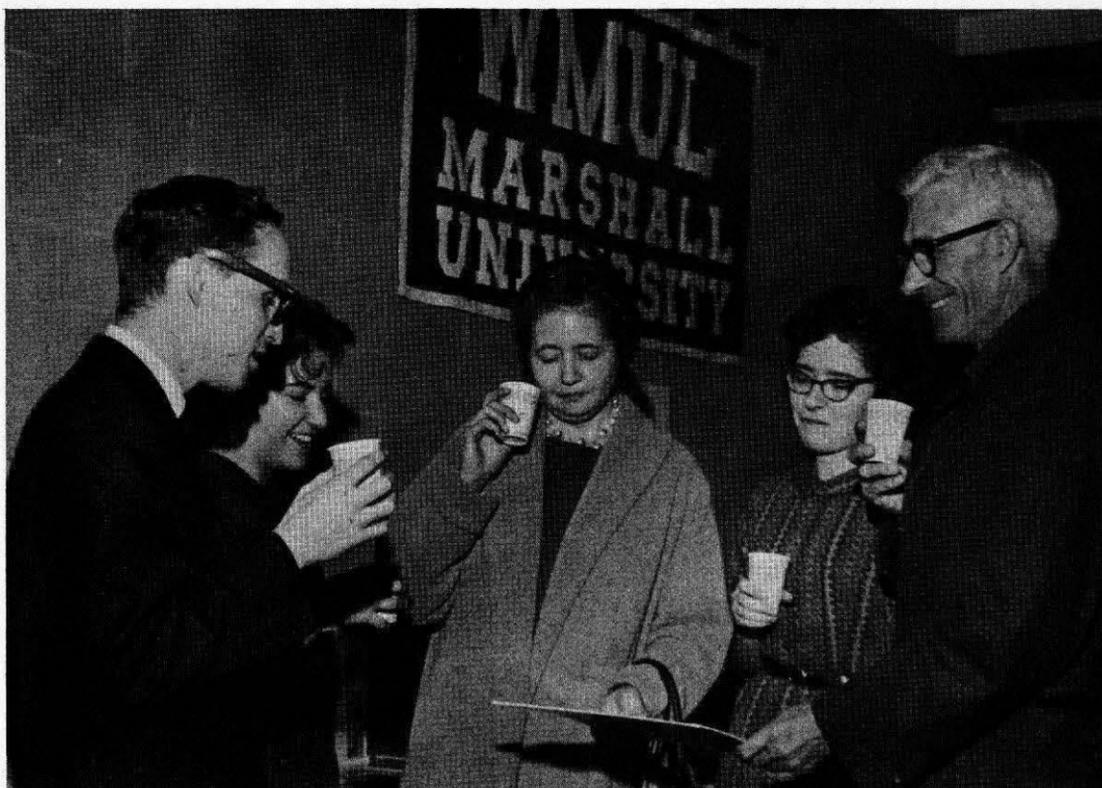
MEETINGS DRAW STEHR

The annual meeting of the West Virginia Business Education Association held at Charleston and the Tri-State Business Education Association conference held at the University of Pittsburgh were attended recently by Dr. B. W. Stehr, associate professor of business and economics.

Each of these associations is directly concerned with the improvement of business-teacher education.

DR. WOTIZ TO SPEAK TO OU

Dr. John Wotiz, chemistry professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department, will attend a graduate research seminar at Ohio University, November 15, in the O.U. Chemistry Department. He will lecture on the subject, "Nonconjugated Polyacetylenes". While he is there, Dr. Wotiz will talk to graduate students about graduate work at Marshall.



WMUL-FM Celebrates First Birthday

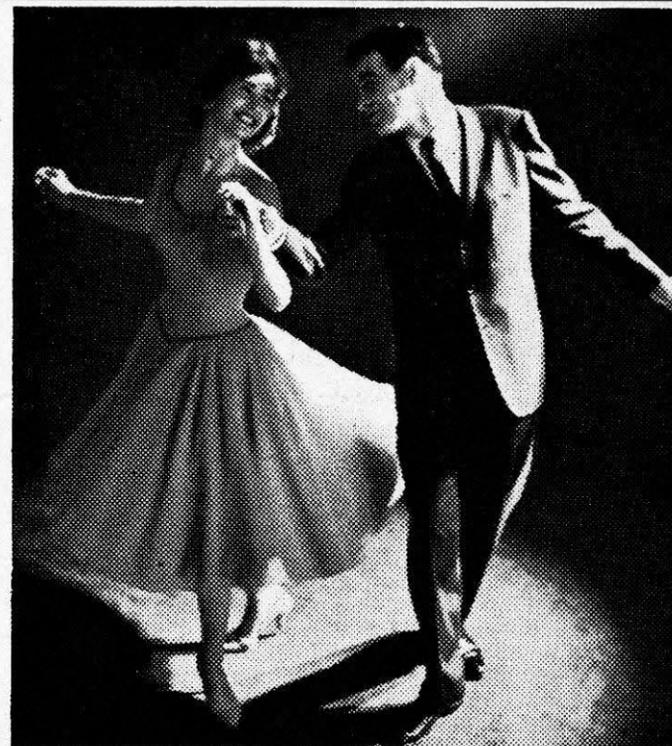
AMONG THE VISITORS TO WMUL-FM's birthday reception last week were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hutchinson of Hurricane shown here examining part of the station's record display with their daughter Frances, WMUL record librarian. Station manager Roy Collins, Huntington senior and News Director Sylvia Hamood, White Sulphur junior, provide additional information for the visitors.

Corrosion Study To Meet Nov. 15

"Controlling Corrosion" will be discussed during a seminar Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Science Hall under the direction of the Kanawha Valley Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

This particular program is a part of the section's overall education program, aimed at familiarizing technical students with the field of corrosion engineering.

"Controlling Corrosion by Laboratory and Field Testing" will be discussed during a part of the program by D. W. Speed of the Huntington Alloy Products Division, Inco. D. C. Carlson of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. will speak on "Controlling Corrosion by Designing Against Corrosion."



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Eight Coeds May Have To Move The State Supreme Court Decides

By GARY KEARNS
News Editor

Eight Marshall University coeds may yet have to move out of their Fifth Avenue rooming house. The West Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals has upheld the right of property owners in the 1500 block of Fifth

Avenue to prevent the rental of rooms to Marshall students.

The case originated last fall, and has since been considered in two courts, and is about to be sent back to one of these courts for further action.

It involves the complaints of neighboring property owners of James W. and Doris A. St. Clair, who, the other property owners claimed rented out rooms to eight Marshall coeds. They claimed that this is in violation of deed restrictions limiting the use of property.

The case first went to the Cabell County Circuit Court, which ruled that the plaintiffs—the property owners—were blocked from action by failing to object to the housing of students before the St. Clairs completed purchase of the property.

The Supreme Court of Appeals

reversed this decision, saying that the St. Clairs conceded that they did not inform the other residents on the block of their intentions, and did not obtain consent to use their property for rental.

The court's opinion stated that George Wallace, Sr., Samuel Biern, Jr., Ann A. Biern, and other residents of the block were entitled to be heard in court.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, dean of women, said that all of the women who have lived at the St. Clair residence have complimented the atmosphere of the house and spoke of the pleasure of living there.

Mrs. St. Clair said that she and her husband can do nothing until the Cabell County Circuit Court hands down a review of the State Supreme Court decision. The case has been referred back to the Circuit court.

Porter Named To Kessler's ROTC Post

By JOSEPH JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

M/Sgt. Jay P. Porter has assumed duties as supply sergeant of the Military Science Department replacing M/Sgt. James Kessler, who is being reassigned to Korea.

Sergeant Porter entered the Army in October, 1940, and received basic training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. After basic training, he was assigned to B-Battery, 38th Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss. In April, he was assigned to the 85th Infantry Division, also located at Camp Shelby.

Sergeant Porter went to North Africa in December, 1943, when World War II was at its peak. Later his unit saw action in Italy.

Discharged in September, 1945, he re-enlisted several years later and was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C. It was there that he received orders to attend Military Police School at Carlyle Barracks, Pa.

Upon completion of the training, Sergeant Porter was sent overseas to Germany where he served in the military police. He returned to the states in May, 1948, and was assigned to Fort Riley, Kan.

In June, 1952, he was sent to Japan where he served in a safety advisory group.

After three years in the Orient, Sergeant Porter returned again to the states and was stationed in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. as supply instructor.

The following year, he was transferred to Northwestern Military Academy in Wallworth, Wis., where he served as instructor and supply sergeant with the ROTC detachment.

Sergeant Porter was reassigned to the 27th Engineer Depot Company, Kaiserslaughern, Germany, in October, 1959, and later at Manheim, Germany. He returned to the states in March, 1962, for duty with the 588th Engineer Construction Battalion at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Unusual Formation Display In Museum

A new feature has been added to the Geology Museum which is located on the third floor of the Science Hall.

Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, chairman of the Geology Department, has collected rock specimens that resemble objects seen in everyday life. Among these are a rock that resembles a shoe, one that resembles a beehive and many other interesting formations.

Also in the museum is the exhibit case devoted to the display of gem stones. All students are invited to tour the museum.

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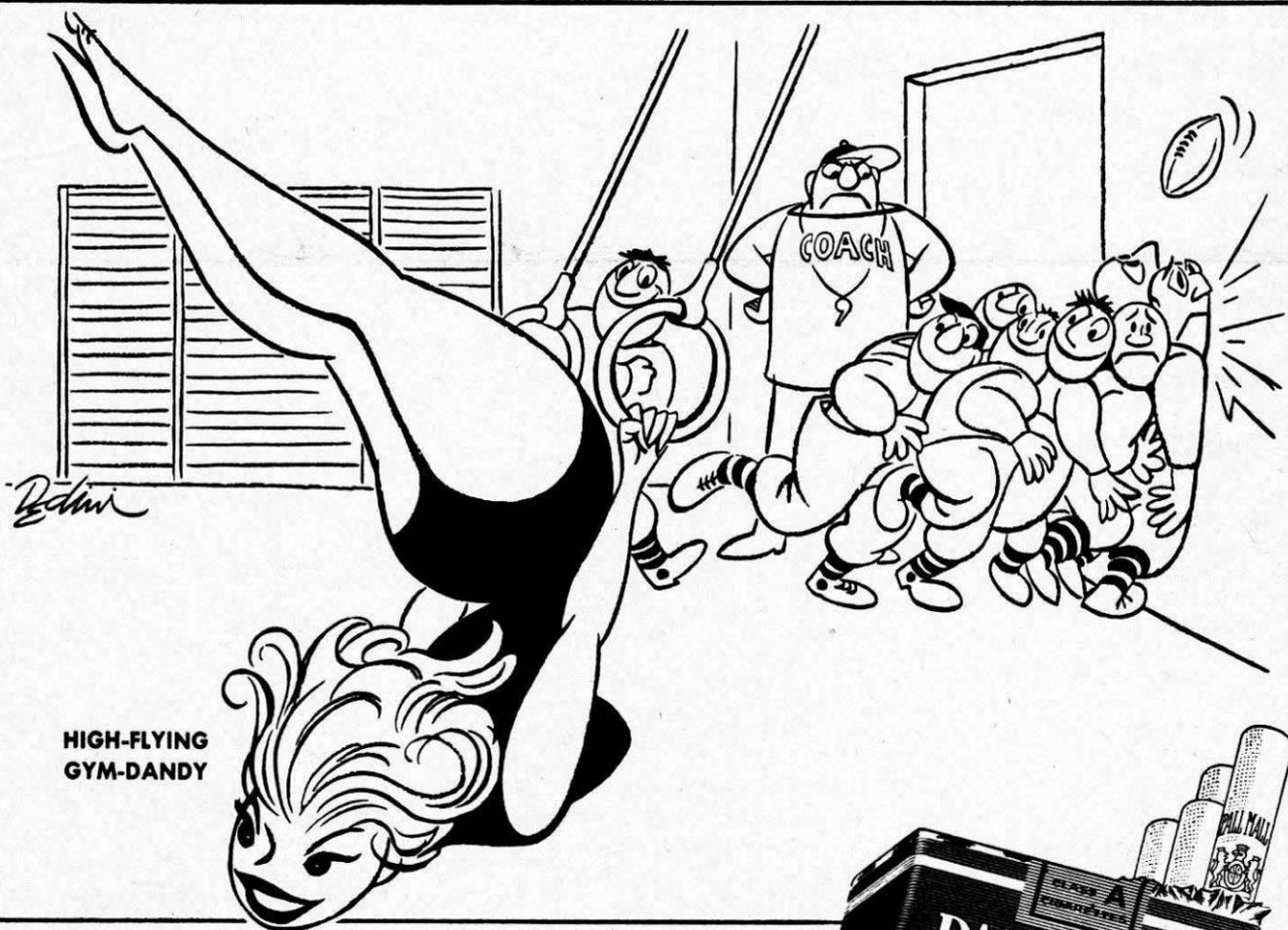
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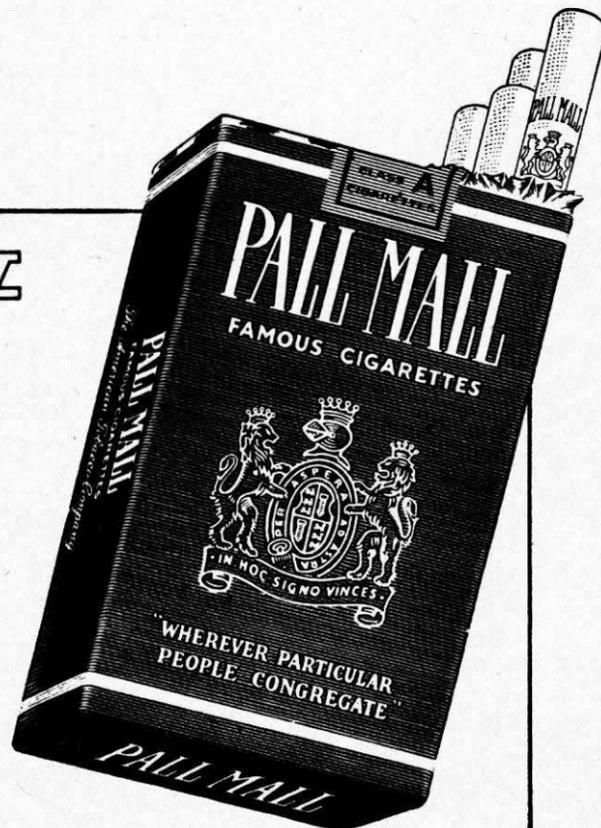
CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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Coach Shows New Scoreboard

WRESTLING COACH ED PRELAZ shows the new scoreboard he devised to aid spectators and wrestlers at wrestling matches. The board gives the team's name, weight class, team score and individual score. This is the first time such a scoreboard has been used in the area, according to Coach Prelaz. It is made of a wooden frame and wooden plaques.

Coach Introduces Scoreboard To Aid Wrestlers, Spectators

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Over the past few years, major college wrestling has become a sport enjoyed more and more by wrestling fans.

Here at Marshall, Wrestling Coach Ed Prelaz has introduced a new type scoreboard for the convenience of fans and to give the players an idea of how they are doing. In the past, all that has been used is the timers clock and the match score on a blackboard.

Coach Prelaz has come up with a fairly simple, but informative device, which gives the team's name, weight class, team score, and individual score as the matches progress. It is made up of a wooden frame and wooden plaques with the information on them, hung on pegs.

"This is a remodified idea taken from a magazine", commented Coach Prelaz while explaining how it works.

In the past it has been difficult for the interested spectator to know what weight class was wrestling and also what the running score was.

Coach Prelaz hopes to use this scoreboard in the wrestling tournaments that will be coming up. Last year, teams having the same color uniforms have been hard to distinguish but Coach Prelaz will give each team different colored leg bands and this color will be placed above the names of the teams.

"I haven't seen this idea used in our area and I hope that it will catch on," Coach Prelaz said.

Frosh Defeated By Bearkittens

By LARRY MULLINS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Little Green football team suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the University of Cincinnati Bearkittens, 36-0, last Thursday night.

Coach Charlie Kautz had only words of praise for the Bearkittens, calling them "the best frosh team we have faced in two years."

The Bearkittens one-two punch of Tom Manning and Roger Walz literally smothered the Little Green defense. Quarterback Manning passed and ran for a total of 222 yards, which included two touchdowns and one conversion.

Waltz, on the other hand, stuck mostly to the ground in scoring his two touchdowns. He racked up 86 yards on the ground and also added a conversion.

UC piled up 18 first downs—nine rushing, eight passing and one by a penalty. The Little Green had eleven first downs, eight rushing and three by penalties.

"It took a lot out of our squad when we were on the one foot line and did not score. It also seemed like it added a lot of spark to the Cincinnati team as they went from there to score a touchdown. That would have to be the turning point of the game," Kautz remarked.

The Little Green will be trying to break their losing skein against Muskingum at home this Friday at 2:00 p.m. This is the season finale for the Marshall freshmen who stand 0-3.

'We Couldn't Cross The Goal Line,' Snyder Laments; Green Bows, 35-0

By DANNY BARBER
Sports Writer

"We moved the ball better than even," explained Head Coach Charlie Snyder immediately after the 326-yard rushing effort against Ohio University in Athens Saturday afternoon. "But we just couldn't score," he lamented reviewing the 35-0 lacing the top-ranked Bobcats handed the cellar-dwellers from Marshall.

Statistically speaking it was perhaps the finest day this year for the MU gridders. At halftime they held a 126 to 96 yard passing advantage over one of the top 10 pass defenses in the nation. They had out rushed the powerful Bobcats to the tune of 23 yards and held 214 yards in total offense compared to 161 for the host team. Even the 14-0 score was not prohibitive of a comeback. Things looked good for the underdogs until the second half.

From the opening whistle of the second half the fired Bobcats began to score with the look of the top MAC team. They hit pay-dirt twice in the third period, once on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Bob Babbitt to right halfback Ron Curtis, and a toss from Larry Bainter to Al De Carlo from the 18. The Bobcats didn't score again for almost all the fourth period until Jim Albert picked off a MU aerial and rambled back into the end zone.

OU coach Hess was pleased with the performance of his squad. "Our passing looked much better than it has all this season," he said, "and our running game

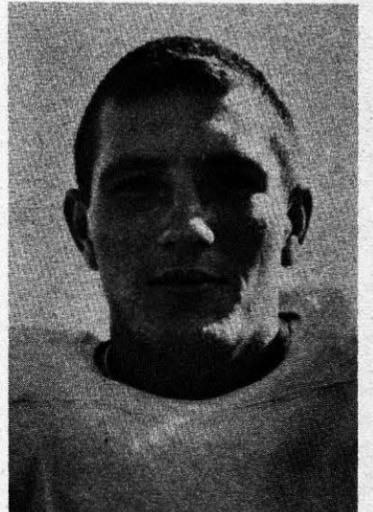
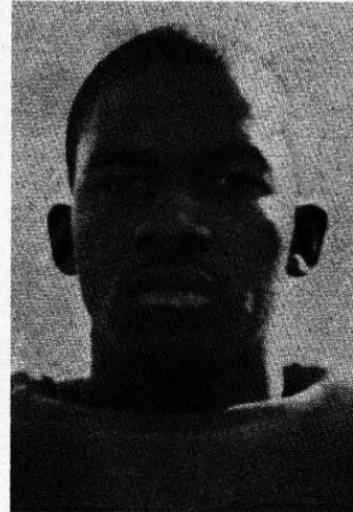
was satisfactory." He mentioned that the aggressive line play of MU kept his team "on their toes" throughout the Dad's Day show at Athens. "Marshall has a real fine passing attack," Hess added "and they really hurt us in that department."

Snyder complimented the Bobcats for what he rated as a nearly perfect performance. "They just didn't make very many mistakes. I thought we moved the ball exceedingly well and they still sopped us when it counted," commented the MU mentor on the inability of the Marshall attack to score on the Bobcats. Ohio

has still not had a touchdown scored on them in conference play this season.

"I think it will be a real good game," added Snyder predicting the upcoming clash between Ohio and Bowling Green for the conference championship. "They both have real fine ball clubs and it will be a good one."

Marshall is looking forward to a rest from conference action this weekend when they meet Xavier, Ohio, at Fairfield Stadium Saturday. The Big Green, now 2-5 in the campaign, will be looking for their second home victory and their third win of the year.



Players Of The Week

JIM BROWN (left), and Bob Venters have been chosen Players of the Week by Coach Charlie Snyder because of their performances against Ohio University last Saturday at Athens. They were standouts in Ohio University's 35-0 defeat of the Big Green.

State Units Elect Two On Faculty

Two members of the Marshall speech faculty were elected to offices at the meeting of the West Virginia Education Association in Charleston last week.

Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech and department chairman, was elected president of the West Virginia Speech Association.

Mrs. Ruth Garrett, associate professor of speech, was elected president of the West Virginia Speech and Hearing Association. Mrs. Garrett is president-elect of the state Federation of Councils for Exceptional Children.

DORM SPACE OPEN

The Dean of Women's Office anticipates a limited number of vacancies in the women's dormitories for the second semester. Applications will be accepted immediately following Thanksgiving. Reservations will be considered according to date and time of application.

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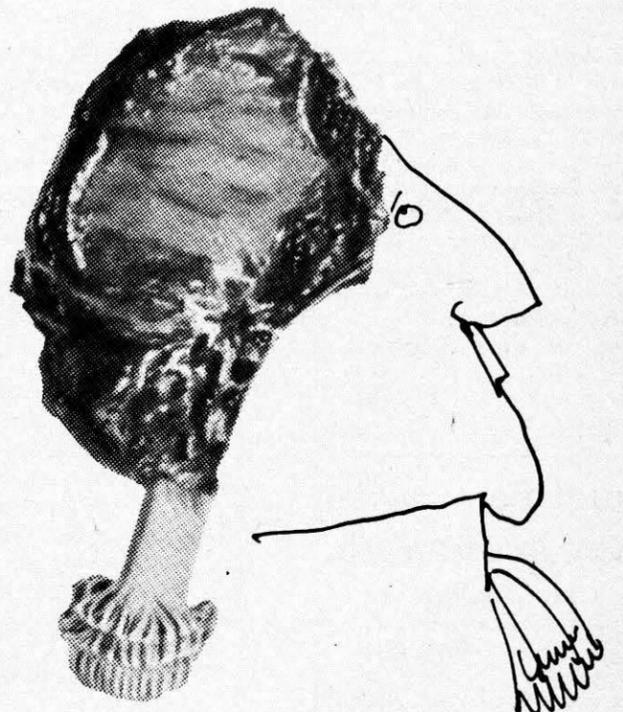
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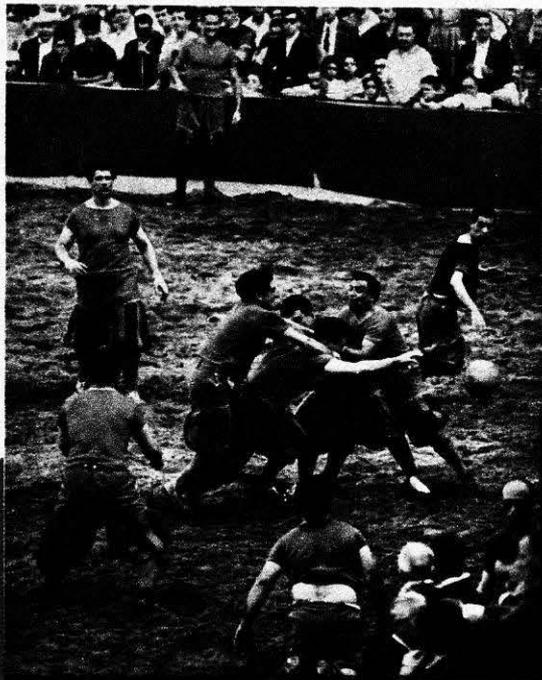


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Collegiate Digest

NOVEMBER 1962



Sports and HOMECOMING



Special Feature



**CAMPUS
CAVALCADE
OF CARS**

The Inner Meaning of Your Campus

by THAD "PIE" VANN
Colonel, USAR

Head Football Coach,
University of Southern Mississippi



THIS is the time of the "cool" student. It is a time when "college spirit" is out of date, and even at times something of a joke. Yet it still seems the right time to think about college spirit in its true sense—not the pennant-waving, noise-making variety, but one that in its deeper sense lies behind all we think and do.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, L.S.U., Stanford—yes, University of Southern Mississippi and countless more—all are names of great universities across this nation whose mention has in decades past produced intense feelings of pride and glory to all who had had the privilege of ever entering these great halls of learning. The spirit of our American forefathers which pioneered the colonization of these great United States from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, that same enthusiastic, energetic, penetrating spirit of young America *once* was a vital part of the campuses of all the universities of our great country. It was this spirit of "due or die," this spirit of pride in accomplishments whether it be in the field of academics or sports, this spirit alone caused the tremendous upsurge of university and college growth. Youth of the yesterday carried this spirit in his every activity—in the classroom and on the campus—constantly challenging fellow students and faculty alike to bigger and greater achievements.

As a football coach of a southern university for more than a quarter of a century, opportunities are afforded me daily in my contacts on my own campus as well as on campuses all across our nation to observe campus life. I have become keenly aware and regretfully cognizant of the appalling *lack* of student and faculty spirit—dynamic spirit which had previously motivated the very existence, the tremendous growth, and the desired academic and athletic status of these great institutions of ours. Has the ultimate and desired result of growth and accomplishment been so well achieved that we have forgotten the source of our power? Have we forgotten to remember that institutions of learning, like all other institutions of man—the home, the state, the nation, the church, etc., must constantly be fed and nourished? No human being nor institution can live alone on its heritage but its life must be continuously motivated by "esprit de corps." Without this spirit, the campuses of our institutions will find themselves in a state of stagnation and decadence.

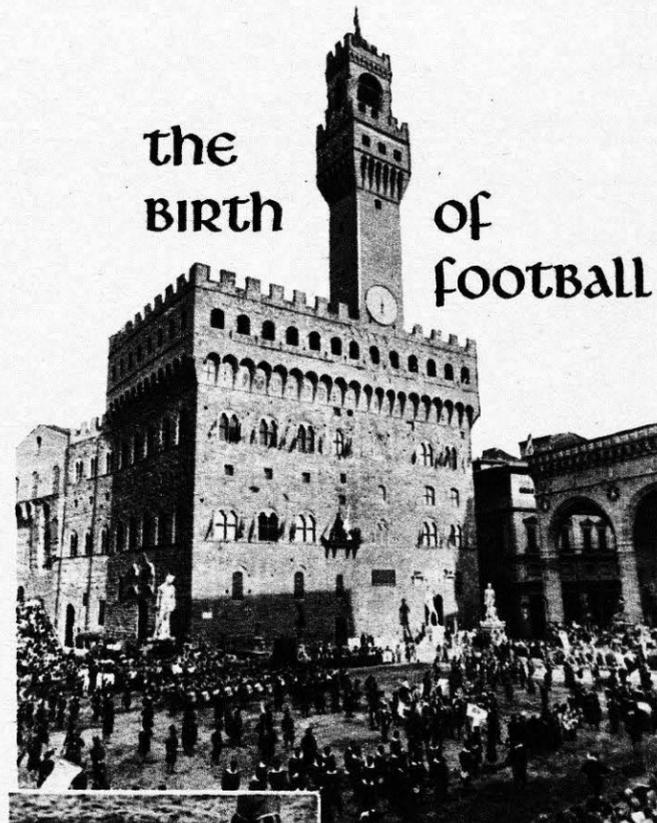
The most coveted achievement of any college, university or business concern is the creation of a desired product. The best product of an educational institution is the production of the *whole* man or woman, that is,

one who is equally endowed and skilled spiritually, mentally, morally, socially and physically. I know of no better way to become a whole man or woman than to participate actively or in spirit in the athletic program of the campus of your choice. Since football is my special field, I am understandably prone to very readily see how football provides the basic ingredients that characterize American life at its best. Self-discipline, dynamic action, quick and decisive thinking, flexible strategy, regulated competition, inspired team work are just a few qualities which can be and are acquired from athletic participation. Even students who are not actively engaged in athletics can acquire many of these qualities by joining into the spirit of the team, by sharing in a common cause, by supporting the *people* and the *things* you believe in. By such support, the non-participant can help himself to become the *whole* person he so desires to be. It is only through the creation of such finished products that great and wholesome campuses can continue to exist and function as the institutions for which purpose they were founded. It is also through the turning out of such campus products that the American way of life, the great democratic spirit of our nation, the high regard for an honest man, an honest hour's or an honest day's work can be preserved.

The roots of success, whether it be personal or otherwise, are established during college days. Attitudes of a supporting spirit and success or those of indifference, apathy and failure are acquired during college years. The right attitudes are requisites not only on the gridiron, but on the battlefield, in the atomic laboratories, in the conference rooms and in every walk of life as they can help, hinder, or even cancel all efforts dealing with human beings.

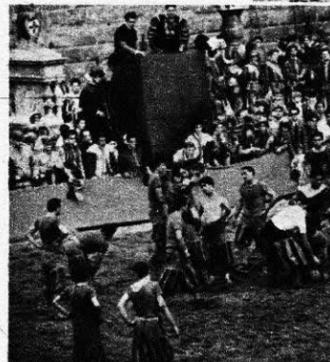
Will you take an honest look *at* yourself, *within* yourself—then take a look at your campus mates? Do you really get a thrill when your National Anthem is played or when you hear your Alma Mater? Do you see yourself and your campus mates as persons filled with pride in their opportunity to be a part of the campus of their choosing? Are you really *for* people and things on your campus, or do you invent and find ways to knock and criticize? Do you see persons with an uninhibited spirit, deeply rooted pride, unbounded ambition for all campus successes? The future of your school—your personal future as well—rests on your shoulders. Will you preserve the way of life dreamed of, fought for, and pioneered for by your campus founders? You, the campus citizens, hold the keys in your hands.

the BIRTH of football



The Greeks and the Romans played football, but the ball was incidental to the mob mayhem. The first recorded football game was in Florence in 1491. Only noblemen played, no holds barred, but sides were limited in number. Here, before the majestic Signoria Palace in Florence, the original game is re-enacted.

Pandemonium on the piazza as the players play football in the grand old style. The ball is round, soccer style, both kicking and running with it are allowed. And, dig those fancy padded pantaloons!



Ah, there *paesano!*
Here's a thumb in your eye!

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Sydney cop slows down fund-raising by tripping fast-moving student



Motorists are not clear of a Comem levy, either. Students elegantly clad in jackets and long johns, sporting brollies, stop a car to put a toll to the driver

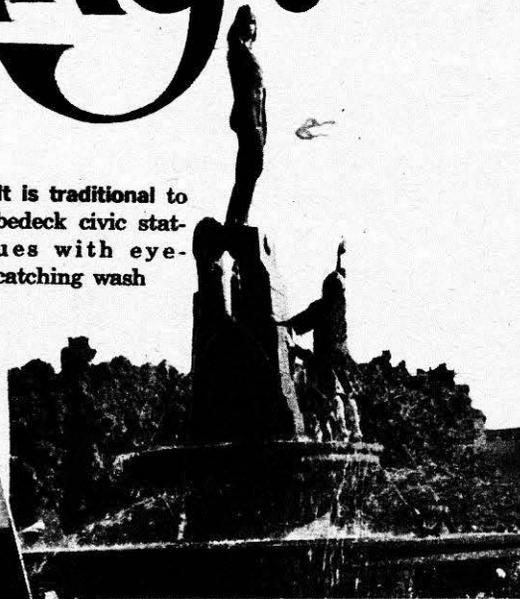
Homecoming:

AUSTRALIAN STYLE

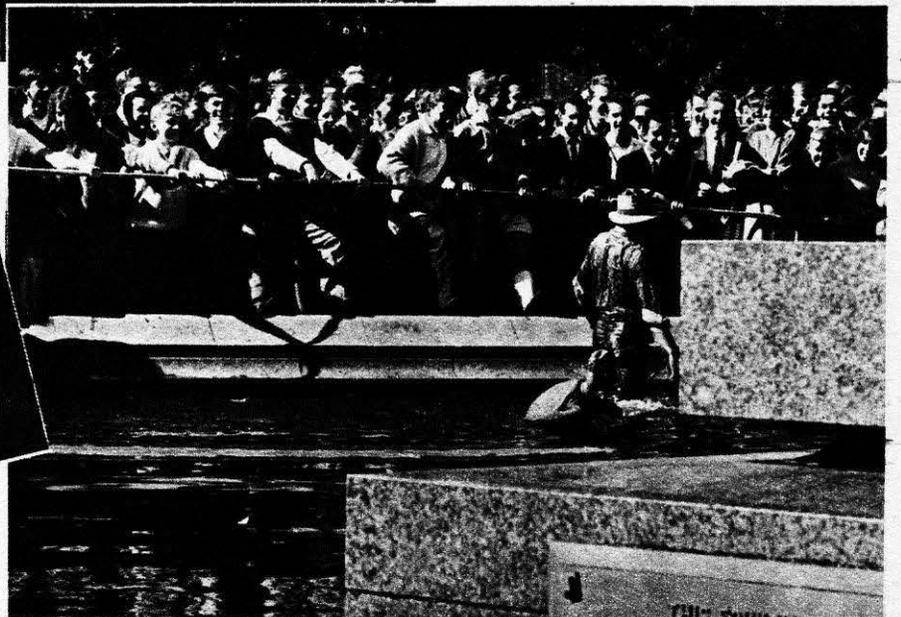


Shopkeepers pretend chagrin, actually do much to help good cause along

It is traditional to bedeck civic statues with eye-catching wash

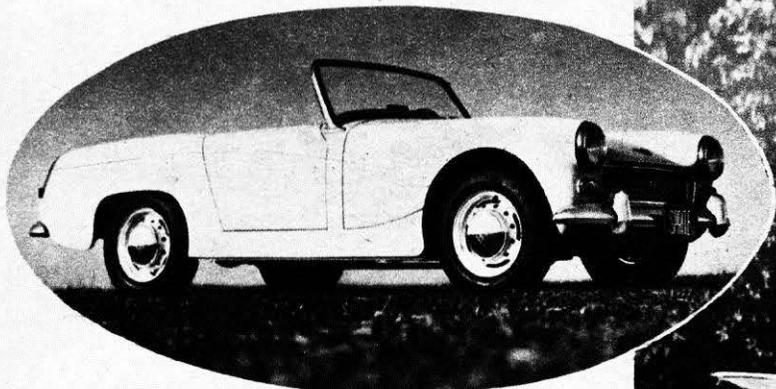


The sedate campus of Sydney University goes on a rampage every year for "Comem" — commemorating their founding. All the alumni turn up for the doings, which are considerable. The university's 12,000 students turned out this year, and 24 arrests were made: but by means of accosting citizens and storekeepers, the students raised a lot of hell as well as \$6,720 for the construction of an International House for foreign students. Every year, another worthy cause.



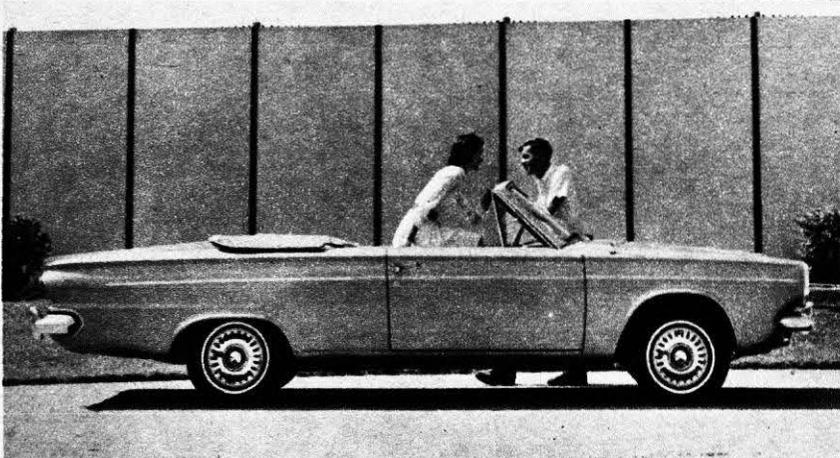
Turtle appears to be nipping invader of his private swimming pool

CAMPUS CAVALCADE OF CARS



Austin Healey Sprite

Volvo P1800

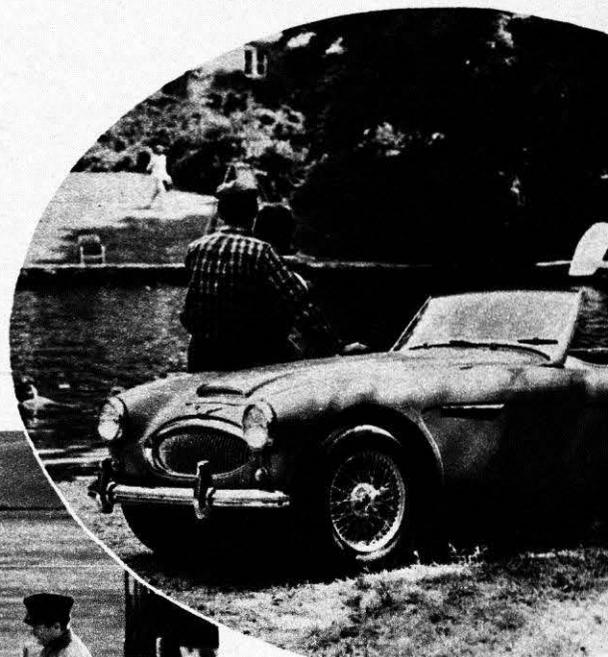


Dart 270

A rolling eye towards some of the college-favored models on the lanes for 1963



Lark
Daytona



Austin Healey 3000

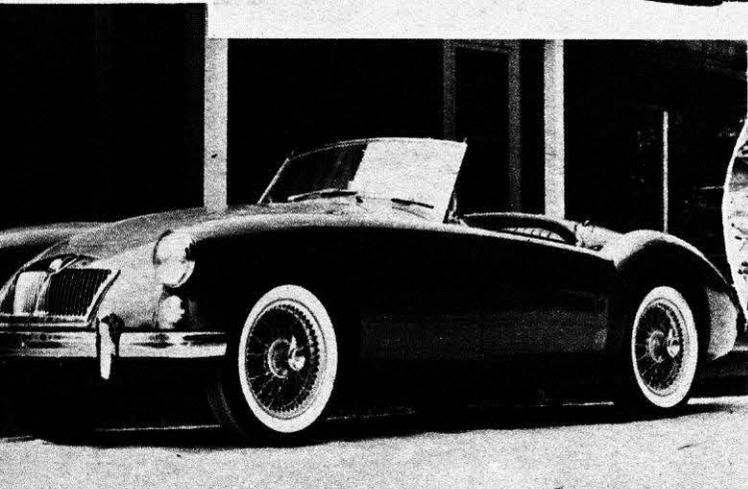


Corvair

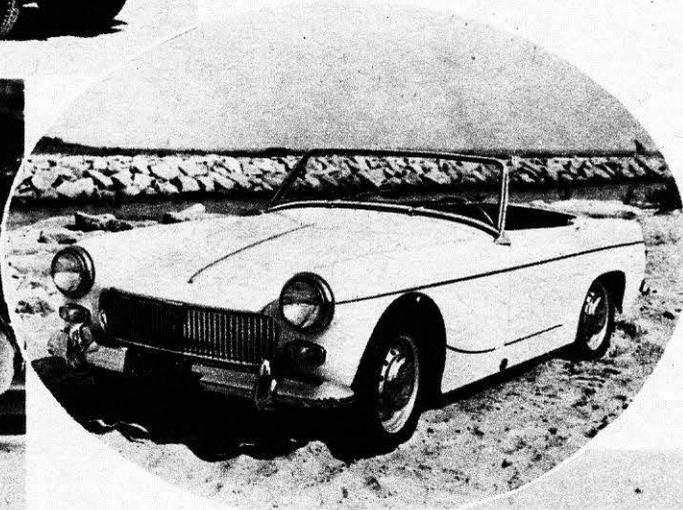
Vanden Plas Princess



Dodge



MGA 1600 MK II



MG Midget



Austin 850



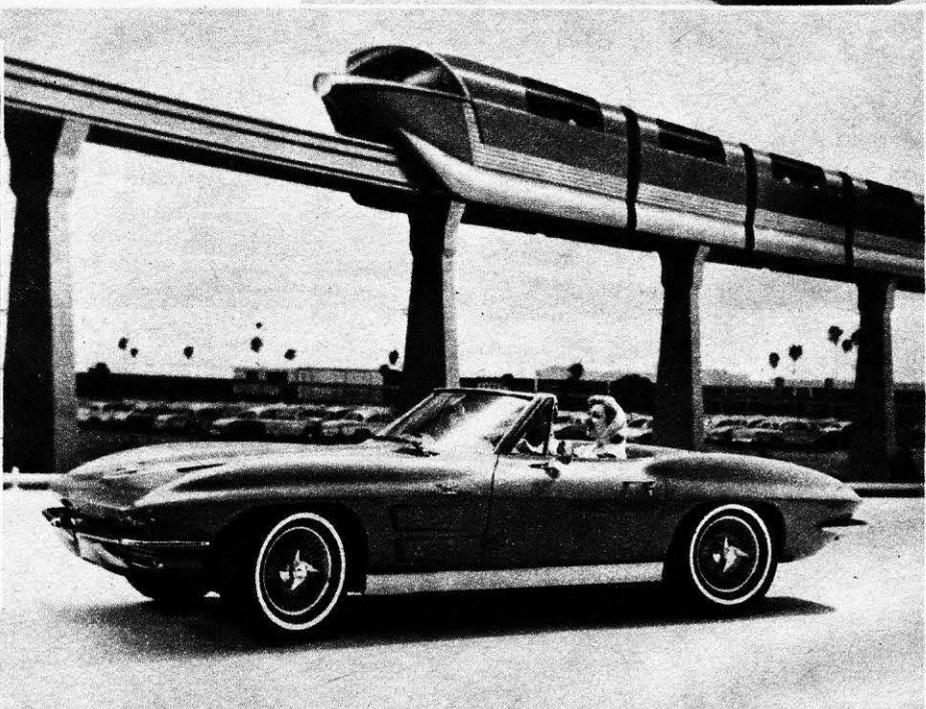
Studebaker



Falcon Futura



Galaxie XL 500



Corvette Sting Ray

MAKING BOOK



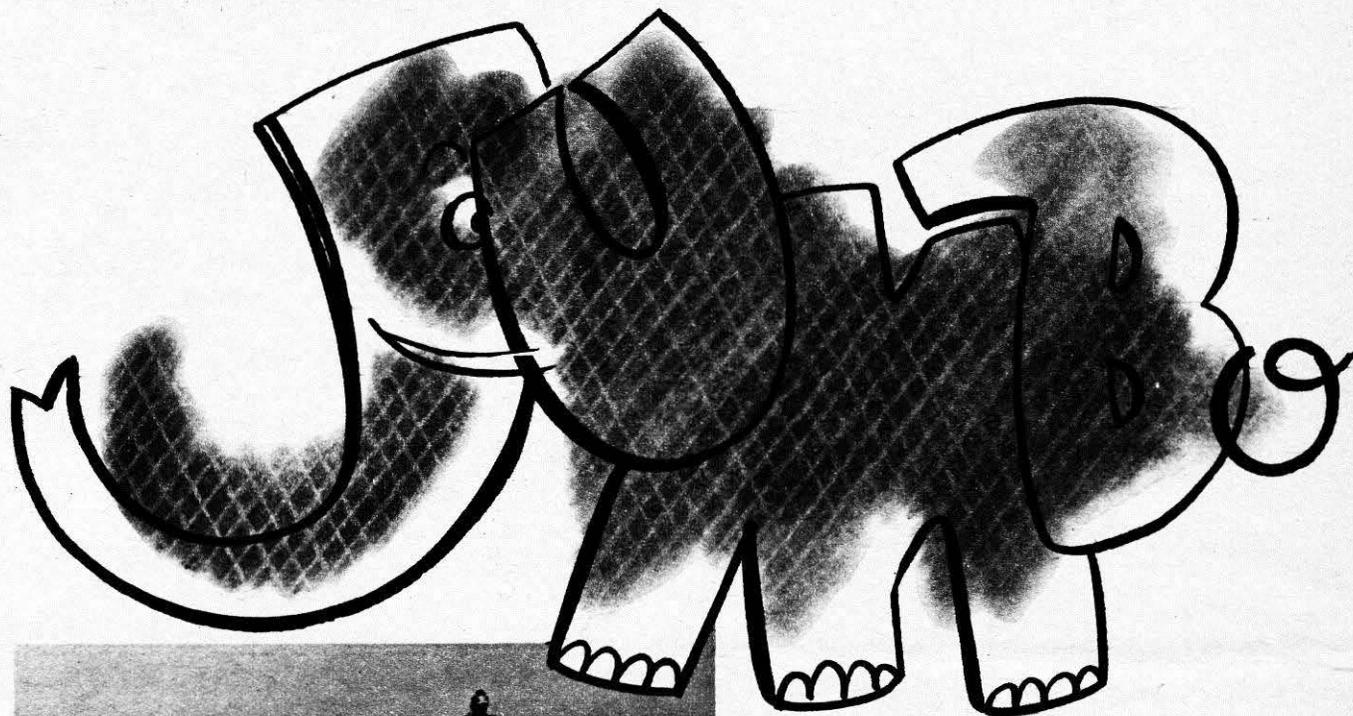
Our lesson for the month is contained in the pages of Art Buchwald's "Is It Safe To Drink The Water," (World, \$3.95). Most of us know him from his newspaper columns, and with all due respect to other columnists A.B. may well be the best known of them all. His articles appear three times a week in 140 newspapers in a dozen different languages. He is published in Lapland, Pakistan, Thailand, Iceland, Australia, South Africa, Brazil, and the Soviet Union (which pirates his stuff, doesn't pay him, and gets him mad.) His publishers call him the enfant terrible of American Express and Thomas Cook & Son, and indeed he might be. The Yugoslavs are still mad at him because he said their goats stank. In Hamburg they hate him because he said a lobster costs nine dollars there. The Soviets say that Buchwald is a creature of the capitalist press and gets his ears boxed regularly by his editors—he now wears earmuffs to the office.

The John Birchers are mad at him because he noted a shortage of Communists in the U. S. and asked for a redistribution of them so that every community could have at least one.

Eschewing all of the usual author's pap in an introduction about how much he owes to his wife (Buchwald says she's mentioned enough as it is in the book and any more will go to her head) A.B., dedicates his work "to my expense account without whose generosity, understanding, and constant padding this book could never have been written."

LIZ PACE
Barnard '63

HOME COMING PARTY



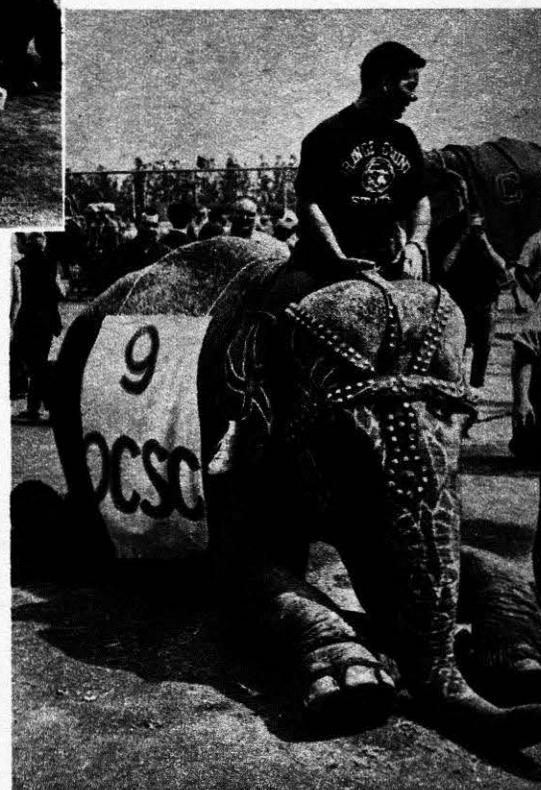
Parade to the post was stately.



Problems at the starting line.



Lethargic elephant tortoise fell asleep, did not make use of generous handicap.

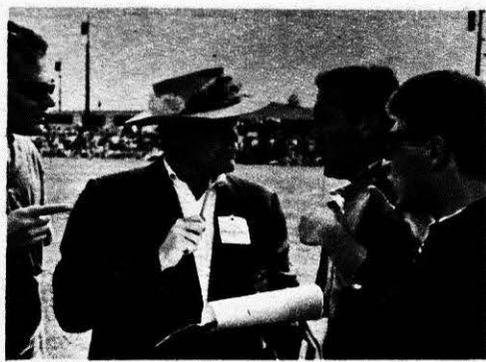


Entry from Orange County State lays down on the job.

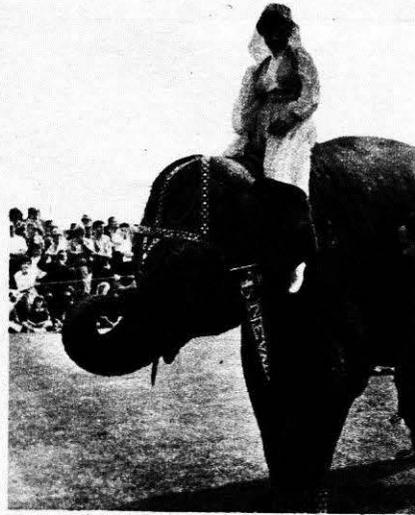
It may well be that Orange County State College of Fullerton, California, won all prizes trunks down for originality when they staged a collegiate elephant race as a party gag. Fifteen pachyderms showed for the Derby, and additional entrants included two Santa Ana College students masquerading as a two-piece beastie, and California Lutheran College of Thousand Oaks' "Elephant Turtle." (Officials gave it a 96.2 yard handicap in the 100-yard race.) Kinney II, at four tons, with Mahout James Knott of Long Beach State College up, was the winner.



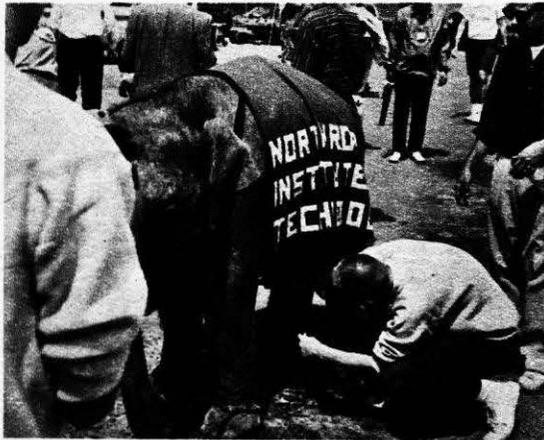
Pith helmets supplied necessary elan for the occasion.



Lots of beefs. Precedents were nonexistent, wisdom taxed to the limit.



Santa Monica College counted on girl-appeal.



Short courses in elephant anatomy were required field work.



Cheer leaders distracted racers.



The biggest beasts had to run obstacle course while carrying pail of water.



Cheer leaders distracted cheerers.



Baby elephants were lured into action by bottles of milk.



Proud mahout, the winner James Cott, looks down graciously on rabble.



Special techniques—such as shoving—were needed at strategic point in race.

OFF THE RECORD

It's no news that the Art Farmer Benny Golson Jazztet is great. But it is news that Mercury's new release (MG 20698, also available on stereo SR 60698) *Art Farmer Benny Golson Jazztet Here and Now* is simply epic.

No use to waste space in raves, but the other four in the jazztet are worth meeting — Trombonist Grachan Moncur III, whose father played bass with the old Savoy Sultans, was recruited from singer Ray Charles' group. Pianist Harold Mabern, started with the MJT Plus Three, later was with Lionel Hampton. Roy McCurdy, just a couple of years ago was an unknown drummer with a voting age jazz group, but he's wonderful. Bassist Herbie Lewis is West Coast oriented (Chico Hamilton, Les McCann) but he's in the Jazztet idiom now. They all get together on a great sequence: *Tonk, Rue Prevail, Richie's Dilemma, Whisper Not, Just In Time, Ruby My Dear, In Love In Vain, and Sonny's Back.*

Better buy it.

Now Hear This:

Ott Swings 8 Lives (CLT 34-Columbine)
Six Fireplaces, Two Harpsichords, And A Mouth Organ (Folksy 783)
Countdown—Time In Outer Space (Columbia) Dave Brubeck Quartet
Out Of The Blue (Columbia) Carol Sloane
Jazz Samba (Verve) Stan Getz—Charlie Byrd
Odetta And The Blues (Riverside RLP 9417)



either the tests will have to be shortened or I'll have to grow longer arms

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