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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

Wednesday, February 22, 1961

Huntington, W. Va.

No. 43

## Homecoming Theme OK'd By Student Senate Action



### Campus Boasts Two Rare Trees

JAPANESE STUDENT, Kenichi Hino, looks at a tree on campus which is also native to his country. The tree, a Ginkgo Bilboa, is a species which existed almost 150 million years ago. Two of these trees are flourishing on campus and are believed to be the oldest species in existence. Kenichi says that the nuts from the Ginkgo Bilboa are eaten in his country.

## Don't Sit Under Ginkgo With Anyone Else But...

By BOB SMITH  
Feature Writer

Back a long time ago, before geologists or bontanists were around, or anyone else for that matter, there was a species of trees called Ginkgo Bilboa! Today two of these trees are flourishing on Marshall's campus. This particular type of tree dates back some 150 million years, according to Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, Professor of Geology. These plants were prevalent during the Jurassic period and are believed to be the oldest species on earth. The oldest of these two trees on campus is located in front of the book store. The younger one is between the library and the science hall parking lot entrance. When Spring comes the Ginkgo can easily be distinguished from other trees. It is a beautiful exotic tree with small fan-shaped leaves and it produces a nut about the size of a filbert.

If a Ginkgo tree could talk it would probably say, "stand back and give me room," because if it is crowded by other trees it will eventually die. This is why the tree cannot grow in a wild environment.

### TEACHER INTERVIEWS SET

Representatives from public schools in Ohio, Kentucky, and Maryland will be on campus this week to interview students interested in the teaching profession.

Kenichi Hino, a resident of the United States for only six months and a freshman at Marshall, remembers the tree from Japan. He relates the fact that Ginkgos are found abundantly in his native country. He said the outer part of the fruit leaves little to be desired but that the inside is delicious. The Japanese eat the Ginkgo nut just as Americans eat other types of nuts, he added.

During ancient times many varieties of this tree were living, but as the modern era arrived all but the Ginkgo tended to die out. At first they were found only in the interior of China where a few still grow. Later they were taken to Japan. They were cultivated mainly in monasteries in these two countries. White man finally took the tree out of the Orient to Europe and the United States at the end of the 18th century. Today they are grown mostly in parks and botanical gardens.

Ginkgo trees are not the only plants on campus that have been connected with Japan. Dr. Frank Gilbert, a former chairman of the Botany Department, at one time exchanged some plants with the Emperor of Japan. Soon afterwards the story was published in *The Parthenon*. As the result of a typographical error the story read, "Marshall professor exchanges pants with the Emperor of Japan."

By DOROTHY LOCKE  
Staff Reporter

An overall theme for homecoming floats and house decorations will be determined this spring by a committee of representatives from each sorority, fraternity, and dormitory.

This motion, introduced by Bob Bledsoe, Webster Springs senior, was passed by the Student Senate. It will affect homecoming decorations for next fall.

According to Bledsoe, decorations have been too much alike each year with only Marco for a theme. Having an overall theme, he said, will promote originality and eliminate the need for a Marco in every decoration.

Two possibilities Bledsoe gave for a theme were the "Roaring Twenties" and a television series. He pointed out that other colleges had overall themes and that they had been very successful.

Bill Wortham, student body president, reported that over 450 students had subscribed for student insurance, most of them for both spring and summer. This is approximately 15% of the total student body, he said.

In other action, the Senate accepted the resignations of Senators Conrad Smith, Huntington senior, and Beverly Nester, Spencer freshman. Ruth Ann Teets, Gassaway senior, was elevated to a regular Senate seat from alternate senator. Jack Vital, Huntington senior, was appointed alternate senator.

Conrad Smith was appointed Secretary of Social Affairs, filling the vacancy left by Jane Scandola. John Andrews, Clendenin junior, was appointed coordinator of the Spring Carnival. Andrews was also appointed chairman of the Senate Parliamentary committee and a member of the Academic Affairs committee. Ruth Ann Teets was appointed chairman of the Senate Social Affairs committee and a member of the Student Government Affairs committee.

## U-Status Gains Delegates' OK

The House of Delegates gave Marshall a big boost toward university status Monday night when delegates passed the U-bill, 57-43.

Earlier the House had defeated efforts to have the proposal studied for two years, voting 59-41 against it; then delegates rejected a delay in voting until the following day.

The House bill now may go back to the Senate, or passage of an identical Senate bill might be tried in the House. (Exact strategy was not known at press time—Monday night).

A Senate bill was passed last Thursday by a 20-11 vote.

### PHONE INSTALLED

Installation of new telephone service in the James E. Morrow Library is now completed. Extension 335 has been added, and will be used for library service to students and faculty.



### Officer's Saber In Good Hands

AT HISTORIC Mount Vernon, Mrs. Myron B. Tauer, widow of the late Colonel Tauer, presents one of two sabers to Cadet Col. Arvin M. Vaughan, Battle Group commander. The sabers—which now total 14—are part of a tradition established by the Battle Group, and are used by staff officers and company commanders.

## Saber Tradition Aided By Widow Of Colonel

The tradition of the "long knives" continues to grow at Marshall College's Battle Group.

Fourteen sabers now have been presented to the Battle Group staff and company commanders, the last two during the R.O.T.C. cadets' trip to Washington, D. C., for the inaugural parade.

The history of these two sabers dates back to 1938 and 1940 when the late Col. Myron B. Tauer of Lebanon, Ind., was in the U. S. Army Reserves. He was awarded the first saber by the 535th AA Regiment while serving as a first lieutenant in the Indiana Military District. The second saber came as an award from the U. S. Coast Artillery Association in 1940.

They were among Colonel Tauer's collection of guns while he served during World War II and the Korean War. After his death, Mrs. Tauer of Alexandria, Va., read of Marshall's need for sabers in the *Army Times* and the *Army-Navy Journal*. This was in May, 1959.

More than a year and a half would elapse before the colonel's two sabers would be presented to the cadets.

Inadvertently the sabers had been sold along with the colonel's gun collection. It took many weeks for the widow to locate the sabers and to regain possession of them. Afterwards she was about to send them to the Marshall Battle Group when she learned that the cadets would be coming to Washington for President Kennedy's inauguration.

She notified Lt. Col. Thomas M. Ariail, professor of military science and tactics (a long time friend of the Tauer's) and arrangements were made for the presentation of the sabers to Cadet Col. Arvin M. Vaughan, Battle Group commander, on the steps of Mount Vernon.

After the ceremony, Colonel Ariail said:

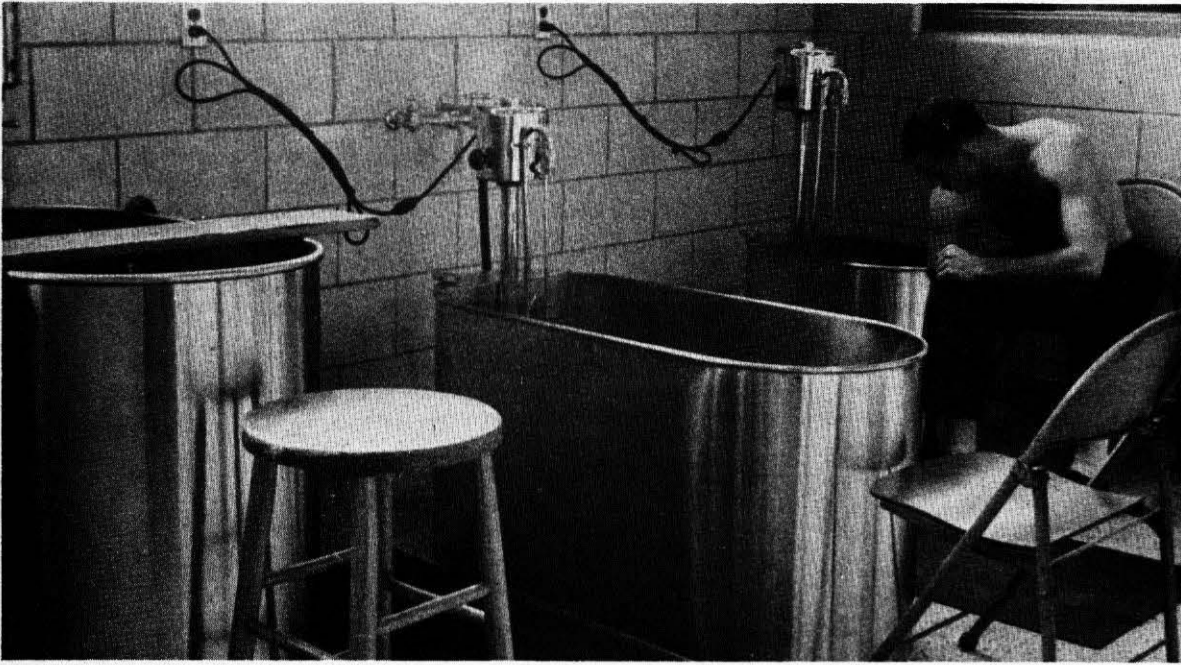
"It will be an inspiration for an aspiring young officer to wear the saber of this dedicated and distinguished officer who served society as an educator (teacher at Lebanon, Ind.) and his country as a reserve and regular Army officer. I served with Colonel Tauer on three occasions, so the sabers have a special meaning for me."

The colonel's sabers, like others donated in the past, will be used by Battle Group officers and handed down to succeeding generations of officers. A history of each saber is part of the tradition.

Asked if additional sabers are needed, Colonel Ariail said:

"With Colonel Tauer's sabers we can now present a saber to all staff and company officers, but we would like to equip the entire officers' corps with them. Therefore we could use another 14 sabers."

The colonel has helped carry on a plan initiated several years ago to present these sabers to Battle Group officers. Sam Browne belts also were sought, but enough have been donated now to equip the officers with them.



**Athletes Aren't 'Sore' About New Facilities**

**BRUISED AND BATTERED** athletes can find relief from their aches and pains in the therapy room in the new Men's Health and Physical Education Building. New equipment has been installed to soothe the tired men.

**Aches, Sprains Disappear Rapidly When Treated By New Equipment**

By **ARCHIE GLASPELL**  
Staff Reporter

Away from the Marshall campus in a cloud of dust goes Charley-horse and his old companion, sprained muscle. What is their reason for leaving? It's because the athletic training room in the new physical education building is loaded with modern equipment to cure these old enemies of the athlete.

Many members of the different sports groups on campus can attest to the fact that Coach Ed Prelaz and his staff can almost work miracles with the aid of new scientific equipment and methods.

**Use Old Methods**

The most popular form of treatment used in the room is hydrotherapy, which is one of the oldest and most effective healing agents in use today, and dates back to the days of the Chinese water torture. Hydrotherapy includes needle showers and whirlpool baths. The whirlpool baths come in three sizes; one for the whole body, one for the lower portion of the body, and a smaller one for treating the limbs and extremities.

To sit in a tub of warm constantly moving water with the water massaging those tired and tight muscles is a pleasant and soothing sensation.

**Steam Room Busy**

The hydrotherapy shower utilizes a series of showerheads which covers the body with needle-sized streams of water. The force and temperature of the water is regulated according to the patient's condition.

The steam room which holds ten men at once, produces either wet or dry heat for treatment.

Providing a constant heat is a special analgesic balm which when packed around the injured area and covered with a bandage furnishes a low temperature constant heat.

Baker ovens, ultraviolet, and infrared lamps are also part of the heating apparatus in use. These lamps give heat for treating surface injuries, moderate depth injuries, and deep seated sprains or Charley-horses.

The newest form of heat treatments comes from an ultrasonic machine that produces heat by employing sound waves of varying frequencies. To demonstrate, Coach Prelaz placed a drop of water on the applicator head of

the machine and by generating high frequency sounds boiled the water away.

A freezer-refrigerator combination will furnish ice for ice packs and facilities for keeping fruit juices.

**Massages Popular**

Five massage tables are placed in the room and exercise weights for exercising injured legs are in the room also. One wall is devoted to the cabinet space in which is stored tapes,

medications, and other pieces of gear used in the training program.

One particular incident which typifies the type of results the trainer gets occurred when ex-Marshall star Leo Byrd was injured in a basketball game before an important Mid-American Conference meeting. By constant treatment and exercises administered in the trainer's room, Byrd was back in action scoring thirty points in the conference game.

**Letter To The Editor**

**AN OPEN LETTER**

Marshall students and faculty should be pleased and proud in having Dr. Stewart H. Smith serve as their president. While performing the duties of administering the many operations of the school, President Smith has expanded an enormous amount of time, energy and effort toward informing the members of our state government as to why Marshall deserves the title of university.

During a recent visit to Charleston, seven other students and I became aware of the prestige and respect maintained

for our president among the various state officials. His work throughout the years has caused Marshall to progress and gain wide support.

Now as the bill to change Marshall's title comes forth, President Smith is working day and night for the benefit of the school, faculty, and students. Whether the bill is approved or is postponed for inevitable passage, we as members of Marshall's family should be most grateful and highly appreciative for the excellent and tireless efforts of our president.

Signed: Larry D. Matthews

**The Parthenon**

**MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER**

Established 1896  
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Full-leased Wire of The Associated Press.  
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall College, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.  
STAFF  
Phone JA 3-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ex. 235 of JA 3-3411  
Editor-in-chief ..... Susan Atkinson  
Business Manager ..... Charles Lichle  
Managing Editor ..... Johnny Hines  
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Assistant Campus Editor ..... Carol Newman  
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**Marco's Memorandum**

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Tickets for Shelley Berman (Artist Series) still on sale.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Marshall vs. Eastern Kentucky, Field House, 8:15 p.m. Home Economics Alumni Association, Northcott, 7:30 p.m. Science Fair Committee, small dining room, cafeteria, 11 a.m. Academic Planning and Standards Committee, College Council Room, 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24—ROTC Military Ball, Hotel Prichard, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Faculty meeting, Old Main Auditorium, 4 p.m.



**"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"**

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

**SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

**NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



*To determine precisely how much fun there is...*

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

**EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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# Falcons Downed By 67-60 Score

The Big Green basketball team, playing "university"-inspired ball, downed the Falcons of Bowling Green Monday night, 67-60, to take over sole possession of fourth place in the Mid American Conference.

In what was probably the best team effort of the season, the Big Green clung tenaciously to a seven-point halftime lead to rack up its 10th victory of the season—evening its season record at 10-10 with a "tough one", in the words of Coach Jule Rivlin, coming up tomorrow night at the Field House against Eastern Kentucky.

Center Bob Burgess, in his best game since early in the season, dropped in 17 points to come up with high scoring honors. But a balanced Marshall offense, and sparkling defensive work, spelled victory. Tex Williams scored 14 points, Bruce Moody netted 11, Lou Mott bucketed 10, Phil Carter garnered 8, and Mickey Sydenstricker dropped in 7.

The Falcons' top rebounding star, 6-10 Nate Thurmond, was held to only six points, as was Captain Jim Routson.

The loss plunged the BeeGees to a 9-12 record.

Burgess and Moody teamed up, along with Carter, to control the boards, and Moody sparkled on defense. He had at least 10 "steals" during the game, and helped to bottle up Thurmond.

But Marshall actually won the game from the free-throw line, scoring 23 charity tosses. The team's 22 field goals was more than matched by the Falcons, who scored 25 field goals. But Bowling Green was in foul trouble during both halves.

With 6:20 to go, Marshall went to its longest lead of the game, 59-46, and began a partial stall. An all-court press by the Falcons failed to ruffle the Big Green, which went on to win easily.

The game, played at the Fal-

cons' Memorial Hall, made the home team a slight favorite, especially since Thurmond is rated the No. 2 rebounder in the nation and Bowling Green had battled Ohio University down to the wire before dropping a close one, 74-72, at Athens on Saturday. The win gave Marshall a sweep of the two-game series and brought its MAC record to 5-6. Only one other MAC game remains to be played, that against Kent State at Kent on March 1.

Marshall also plays an away game at St. Francis (Pa.) next Saturday, and closes out the season with a home game against Cincinnati University on March 4.

### DANCE SLATED

The second semester Tri-Dormitory Dance is scheduled for Feb. 25 at the American Legion Hall. The theme will be, "February Fantasy."

All residents of the four dormitories—Hodges Hall, Laidley Hall, Freshman Dorm, and College Hall—are invited to attend the affair. It will be semi-formal. The time is 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The dance is sponsored by the Tri-Dorm Council.

# Falls Aplenty Seen At College As Barboursville Matmen Win

The Region Four High School Wrestling Tournament, held on the Marshall campus last Friday and Saturday, ended in four wins for Barboursville, and two wins each for South Charleston, Dupont and Logan.

Barboursville's first win came in the 130-pound class with Robin Reed defeating Dana Mullins of Logan. Their second win saw Phil Neff defeat Dupont's Ronnie Dean in the 136-pound class.

Jim Lane of Barboursville won in a fall over Alex Nagy of Logan. In the 157-pound class, Richard Jefferson, brother of the Big Green's Roger Jefferson, picked up Barboursville's fourth victory.

South Charleston scored victories in the two bottom classes with Jack Davis winning a decision in the 106-pound class and Jim Davis in the 115-pound class.

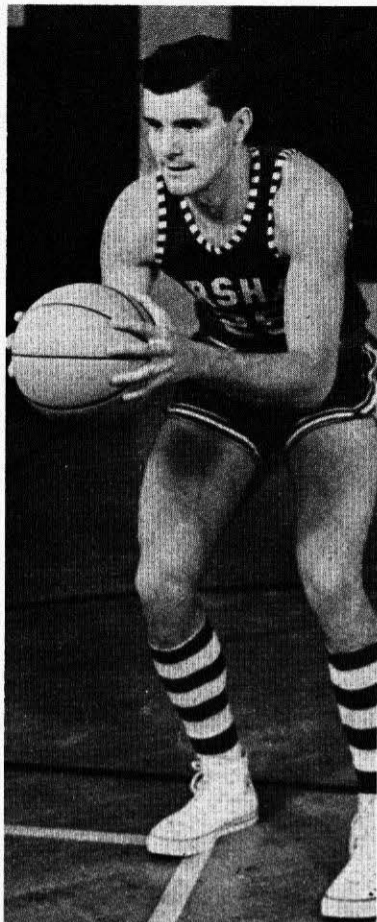
Dupont earned wins in the heavyweight class and in the 123-pound class. Tom Mancan and Burton Rogers were the big men

# Women Are Sought In Theft Of Trophy

Any trophy traders around? Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity is seeking an intramural trophy that disappeared during an informal dance at the fraternity house.

The Pikes general opinion seems to be that the award is resting atop the mantle of some sorority house or tucked away in one of the women's dormitories.

According to the Pikes they are willing to trade one of their other trophies for the missing one since they only had it a week.



### Garnering Points

MICKEY SYDENSTRICKER, who came off the bench Saturday night against Toledo and dropped in 11 points, has been seeing considerable action in the last two games. He got the starting nod against Morehead in the absence of ailing Tex Williams.

# Green Matmen Defeat Baldwin-Wallace, 19-9

By ROGER HUTCHISON  
Sports Editor

The Big Green mat squad wound up their schedule with a win over Baldwin-Wallace College last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 19 to 9.

# Rockets Zoom In 79-66 Win Over Marshall

The Toledo Rockets whizzed past the Big Green Saturday night at Toledo to down them 79-66.

Toledo led throughout the game as once again the Green had troubles from the floor and foul line.

The Rockets bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Western Michigan. The Big Green had downed Western in a previous game at the Field House, but Toledo seemed to have a spark that couldn't be stopped.

Lew Mott and Tex Williams led the attack with 13 points apiece and Mickey Sydenstricker came up off the bench to put in 11.

Sydenstricker, who got the starting nod last week against Morehead, put some spark in the team as they came within one point of the Rockets, but Toledo pulled out of their slump and went on to post the victory.

### MAJORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all psychology majors and students interested in considering psychology as a major in room 314 of Old Main at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Marshall's Bill Cyrus completed the season with eight wins in nine matches. Cyrus has won all of his Conference matches this season, losing only in the non-conference match against Findlay.

Marshall picked up nine points in decisions, matching Baldwin Wallace's total of nine points. Jim Mattern, the Big Green co-captain, racked up three points in the 123-pound class by defeating Lee Westerville. Bill Cyrus, in the 137-pound class, defeated Bob Dash for three points.

Roger Jefferson also picked up three points in a decision by defeating Tom Domin in the 177-pound class.

Marshall picked up 10 points by forfeits. The forfeits were in the 130 and 157-pound classes.

Baldwin-Wallace received their 9 points in decisions over Marshall's James Keatley in the heavyweight class, Alpha Mayfield in the 157-pound class and Phil Harris in the 147-pound class.

The Baldwin-Wallace match ended Marshall's schedule for the year. The Big Green will participate in the Mid-American Conference Tournament on March 3 and 4 at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

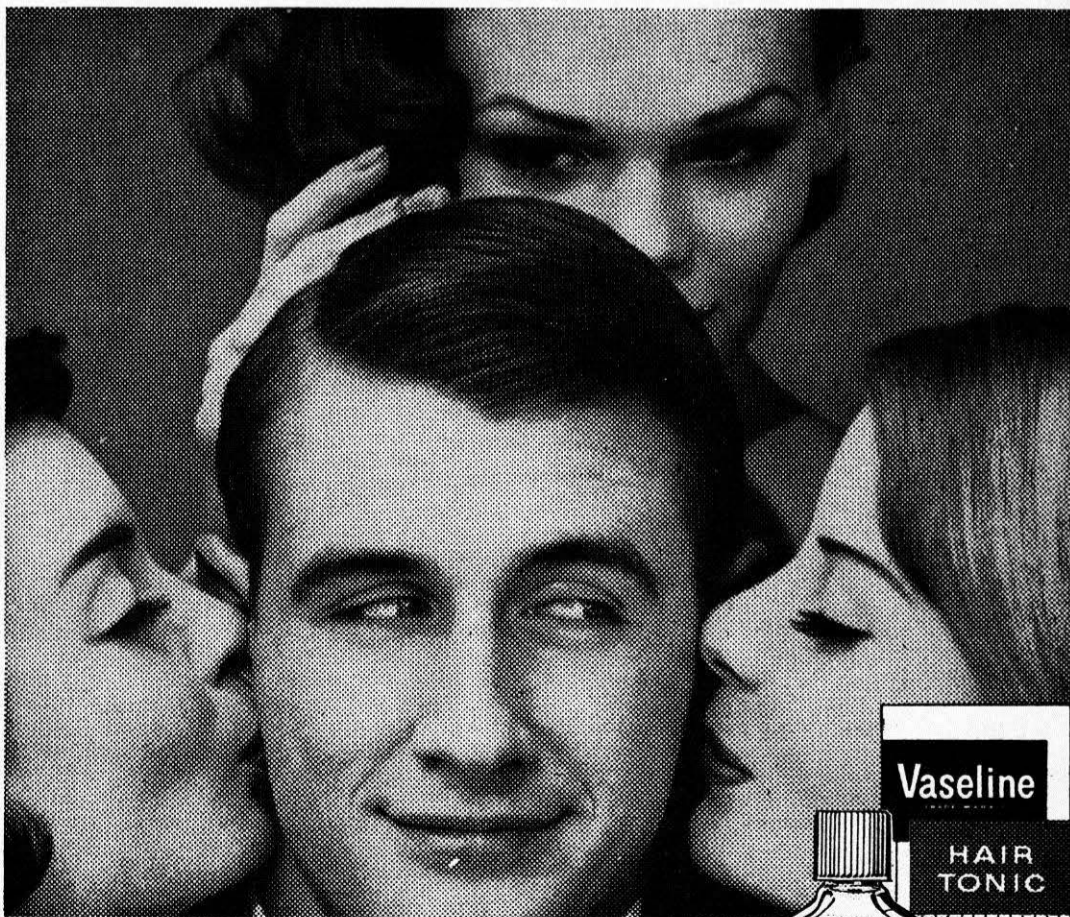
# Intramural Netters End Busy Season; Championship Near

The last pre-tournament intramural basketball games were played last Wednesday and Thursday. Ten final games were played with two forfeitures listed.

The Raiders forfeited to Sig Ep No. 4 and Varsity "M" forfeited to Sig Ep No. 2. Intramural rules gave the winning teams nine points per game. Sig Ep posted two other victories with their No. 1 team defeating Varsity "M" No. 2 by a score of 54-53, and their No. 2 team defeating TKE No. 2, 56-54 in Thursday night's play.

Varsity "M" No. 3 posted the greatest margin in score for the evening by defeating PKA No. 3, 97-47. Virgil's Gang played a close game with ROTC No. 3 but finally defeated them by a 39-36 score. ROTC No. 1 then lost to TKE No. 3 by a 43-37 score. SAE No. 2 won over Cavaliers No. 2, 63 to 33.

Frosh No. 1 defeated TKE No. 3, 52-43 and the Faculty finished the regular season's play by defeating TKE No. 1 by a score of 77-65 in the last game of the evening.



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**Epaulets Serve As New Arm Gear**

THE ROTC has a new insignia on the uniforms of non-commissioned officers. Barry Cohen, Wheeling junior, wears the emblem, a gold chevron on a navy blue background, on his shoulder. The emblems were an Army issue over a year ago, but this is the first time that they have been used at Marshall.

**Crowning Battle Group Queen To Take Place On Friday Night**

Miss Battle Group Queen of 1961-62 will be crowned Friday night at the annual Military Ball. Each of the six companies have a sponsor. The queen is selected by popular vote among the individual ROTC members.

In competition for the title are Susan Hall, Grantsville sophomore; Millie Mayo, Huntington junior; Romana Frame, Birch River freshman; Ernestine Monday, Nitro sophomore; Bonnie Cornwell, Huntington freshman, and Joyce Jarrett, Nitro sophomore.

The sponsor of Headquarters Company is Susan Hall. She is a music major and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, symphonic choir and the band.

Millie Mayo will represent Company A. An elementary education major, she is head majorette.

The Company B sponsor is Romana Frame, an art and physical education major. She is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Ernestine Monday is the sponsor for Company C. She is secretary of the Young Democrats Club, activities editor of the Chief Justice, a member of the Parthenon staff, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Fourth Estate.

Company D sponsor is Bonnie Cornwell, Miss Cornwell is a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of the Young Democrats Club and Greenbackers. In high school she was Sweetheart Queen and May Queen.

Joyce Jarrett will represent the Pershing Rifles at the Military Ball. Miss Jarrett is an elementary education major. She is a majorette, a member of WAA, Alpha Xi Delta and was the sophomore attendant during Homecoming.

Pershing Rifles also has a junior sponsor who is not in competition for the title. She is Sue Burns, Huntington freshman. Miss Burns is a pledge of Sigma Kappa and was the freshman Homecoming queen.

**34 Women Pledge Five Sororities During Second Semester Rushing**

Thirty-four women pledged sororities during second semester rush which ended Saturday with the issue of bids.

Pledges are:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Karen Hayhurst, Gassaway freshman; Lillie Ray Naylor, Clendenin freshman; Marci Race, Huntington freshman; Becky Morris, Huntington freshman; Donna Jones, Parkersburg freshman; Frances Whelan, Oceana freshman, and Nancy Bob Wright, South Charleston freshman.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Verna Kay LeMasters, Huntington freshman; Sandra Vincent, Huntington freshman; Carolyn Christian, Huntington freshman, and Susan Davis, Huntington freshman.

**DELTA ZETA:** Elizabeth Cole, Huntington sophomore, and Sylvia Hamoon, White Sulphur Springs freshman.

**SIGMA KAPPA:** Kathy Nickell, Marmet freshman; Karen Hager, Van freshman; Sandy Lewis, Huntington freshman; Mary Connell, Huntington freshman; Mary Jane Jacquet, Charleston fresh-

man; Elaine Thompson, Charleston freshman; Kaye Mullen, South Charleston freshman, and Brenda McDonel, Princeton freshman.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Barbara Cook, Huntington freshman; Sally Jewell, South Charleston freshman; Wanda Sutherland, Huntington freshman; Mary Lynn Nuzum, Sutton freshman; Kathy Allio, Clarksburg freshman; Sherry O'Shea, Huntington sophomore; Janet Durado, Mt. Hope freshman; Rita Gail Scott, Williamson freshman; Karen Jones, Clarksburg freshman; Jo Morgan, Pineville freshman; Carolyn Prosser, Huntington freshman; Margaret "Pudden" Bond, Salem junior, and Ann Burton, Huntington sophomore.

**Tri-Sigma Sorority Is Leader In Scholarship, Report Shows**

Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, topped all other sororities in the academic field during the first semester with a 2.753 average.

The academic averages, released by the Dean of Women's office this week, indicate that the women's average is 2.44, a drop from last year's 2.598.

The highest of the honorary sororities was Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, with a 3.39 as compared with last year's first semester average of 3.31.

Fagus, senior women's honorary, was next with 2.91 as compared with last year's 3.141.

Following Sigma Sigma Sigma in the social sorority category was Delta Zeta with 2.692. Delta Zeta was the winner last year of the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy.

Other sorority grade averages were: Alpha Xi Delta, 2.651; Al-

pha Chi Omega, 2.52; Sigma Kappa, 2.48; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.16.

The all-Greek average for sororities was 2.591. The first semester of last year it was 2.686.

Laidley Hall ranked top in scholarship among the women's dormitories with a 2.59 average. Their last year's point average was 2.646.

College Hall was next with a 2.494, a jump from last year's 2.344. Freshman Dormitory had a 2.44 average as compared with last year's 2.474.

All organizations dropped from the first semester of last year except Alpha Lambda Delta, College Hall and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**Sponsor Program Termed Successful**

The faculty sponsorship program, which was so successful last semester for ineligible students who were readmitted to the College of Arts and Sciences, will be continued according to J. F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It was extremely successful," he said.

The students who were readmitted in September of 1960 were assigned to faculty sponsors. The standing of 13 such students at the end of the semester is as follows: Four made the Dean's list, four became ineligible again, one averaged better than 3.0 on a seven-hour load, and four averaged between 2.0 and 3.0.

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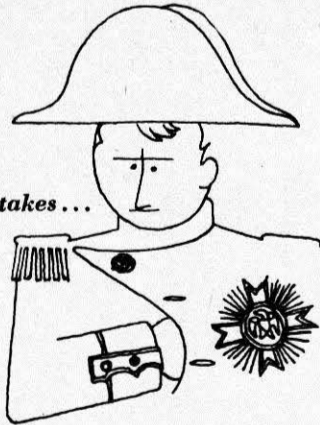
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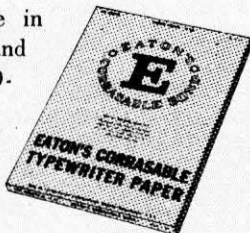
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