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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 60

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 45

## Action On University Status Sparks Cheers, Celebrations



### 'Extra' Good News For Marshall Students

THE NEWS ABOUT Marshall 'U' touched off a wave of excitement among students Wednesday afternoon. Pep rallies, snake dances, motor caravans, signs of the times, and just plain jubilation ushered in a new era for Marshall.

## English Composition Exam Is Given Faculty Approval

The faculty, by voice vote, has approved a qualifying English examination for students who wish to obtain degrees from Marshall.

After the Tuesday afternoon vote, President Stewart H. Smith said the State Board of Education would be asked to approve it. Dr. Smith said he would submit the proposal to the state board at its Charleston meeting scheduled for March 22-23.

It was not immediately clear when the qualifying examination requirement would be put into effect—if and after the state board gives its approval.

### 'U' Story Told In Photographs

What happened when Marshall UNIVERSITY students heard the BIG news last Wednesday?

For pictorial coverage on the big event turn to pages 3-6. You'll see your own feelings mirrored in the faces of those students who were photographed. Coverage was provided by College Photographer Charley Leith.

If that approval is forthcoming, President Smith said he believes that not only the incoming freshmen—but students already on campus—would be affected by the change in degree requirements.

While it was clear that a large majority of the faculty approved, two major questions were raised at the session: 1. Would students on campus at the time the examination is approved by the state board, be affected? It was pointed out that state board action usually becomes effective immediately upon approval.

2. Why shouldn't those students who write poorly be weeded out when they take the required English courses? Proponents of the exam said they believe students would retain more of what they learned in the English courses if they knew they had to take a subsequent exam.

The proposal, as approved by faculty, earlier had been approved by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee. Under the plan, the exam would consist of a 400-word composition and be given six times each year (twice each regular semester and once each summer session).

Students in the three-year and four-year programs would take the examination at the first opportunity after reaching junior classification; while students in the two-year program would take it during the second year after they had passed six hours of regular freshman English (excluding English 100 and, in Teachers College, English 215).

Students who received A or B grades in English 102a or 104a would be excused from the examination, as would foreign students.

The English Department would administer the examination, using essay topics gathered from each department. An English faculty member would read the composition and indicate passing or failing, then pass it to the appropriate department chairman who would determine if it is passing or failing.

If either department indicates failure, the student would have to take the exam over again.

The English Department hopes to set up a Composition Clinic to assist those students who fail. The exam could then be repeated until the students pass it.

## Thank Representatives, President Smith Urges Gathering Of Students

By SCOTTY PEAVLER  
Staff Reporter

In the State Senate chamber in Charleston ballots had just been cast 20-12 in favor of changing the name of Marshall College to Marshall University.

Within minutes, 50 miles away on the Marshall campus, members of The Parthenon staff were distributing copies of special editions to all buildings on campus.

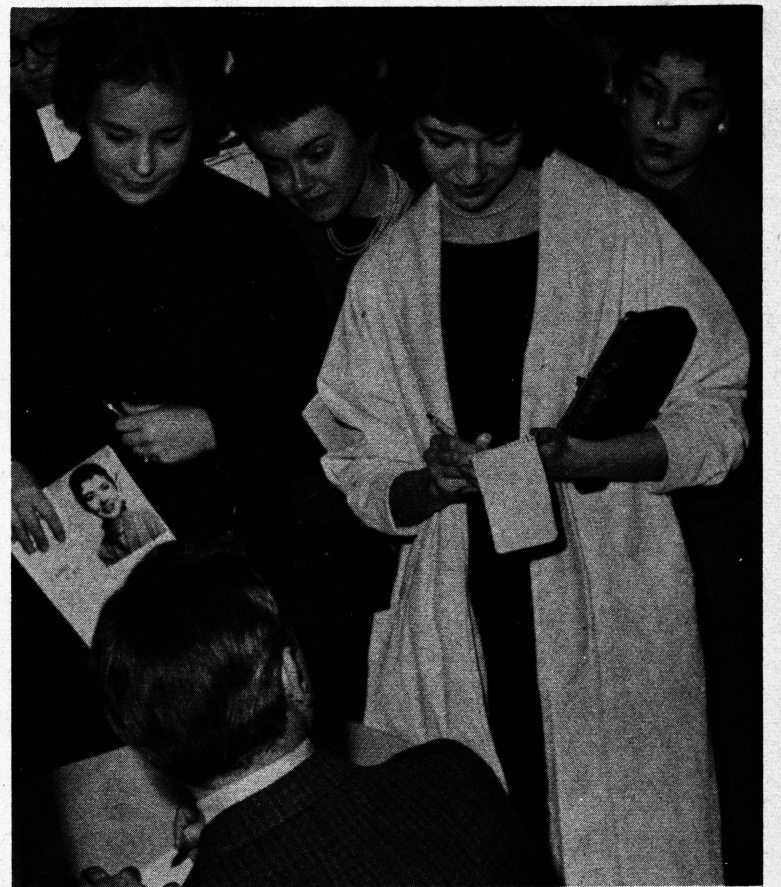
The demonstration which followed on Wednesday were loud, spontaneous and frequent. Many classes were dismissed upon receiving the news and students began gathering at the Student Union. A sign proclaiming "Marshall University" was hung over the patio of the Union where the old Marshall College sign had hung. Several hundred students cheered the proceedings.

Then a snake dance began which led to President Stewart H. Smith's office. President Smith appeared in response to cheers and singing. He gave a short speech reminding students to thank their state representatives who had worked so hard for this action.

The jubilant students next headed their snake dance toward the new mens Health and Physical Education Building via the corridors of the Science Building to hear from Otto "Swede" Gullickson, Professor of Physical Education. "Swede" stopped his class and told the gathering "we must lift our heads in humble pride and act like a university."

The enlarging group headed back to the Union where loud speakers were set up and calling for students to congregate in the ODK circle where another pep rally was held. Someone donated a Marshall College sweat shirt which was gleefully burned. Meanwhile, another group could be heard across campus ringing the victory bell.

Once again a huge snake dance of some 300 students was formed and guided down Fourth Avenue. When they had halted traffic for some five or six blocks, policemen cheerfully dispersed the celebrators. They then divided into smaller groups to continue their celebration.



### Parthenon Editor, Funnyman Chat

SHELLEY BERMAN ANSWERS questions during an interview with Susan Atkinson, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, after his Artist Series performance Tuesday night. A large crowd of his fans surround him backstage seeking his autograph. (See story Page 4)



# Science Students Explore Historic Cranberry Glade

By BOB SMITH  
Feature Writer

It may be in the middle of nowhere, but Cranberry Glade near Richwood, W. Va., is an important phase of Marshall's science curriculum.

Each fall, for approximately the last 25 years, an ecology class from the college's Science Department has taken a field trip to the glade.

Ecology, which in part deals with the study of a plant life in its natural habitat, is offered to students as a graduate course. In some instances, however, seniors

are allowed to take it.

Cranberry Glade is actually a bog that usually is found a lot further to the north, according to Dr. Donald D. Cox, associate professor of science. The bog is composed of four different divisions, the deepest being about 16 to 18 feet. It has a high elevation compared with surrounding land and is relatively rare in that only a few can be found in the eastern United State.

The glades are wet and spongy and are filled with peat, which is on early formation of coal.

The trip to the glade is usually made on a weekend in late Sep-

tember. The students leave on Friday and return Sunday.

Professor Cox, who has been making the trip for the past five years, said that the class had always been fortunate as far as the weather was concerned, but that last year the situation was different. One might say that the students were in somewhat of a fog as far as the bog was concerned because a little of everything was thrown at them, including rain, sleet, hail and snow. They were faced with a temperature drop of 20 degrees in less than 30 minutes. The class could not come back to Huntington and make the trip over again the next weekend because of expenses, so they had to grin and bear it.

Needless to say, the class didn't wade through the 16-foot glade, but they did slosh around in one that reached their knees. They either wore boots or expected to get wet.

The group makes the 150-mile trip in college cars if they are available, and the students stay in a hotel at Richwood, W. Va.

Many varieties of plants grow there. Perhaps the most attractive is the native orchid. This glade is one of the few places in the United States where orchids grow naturally.

Pitcher plants are also characteristic of the area. They are insectivorous plants in that they catch insects and digest them. Another plant found there is a tiny dogwood, called dwarf cornel. Then, of course, the glade is abundant with cranberries. Some of the plants found there have been transplanted to the Marshall campus, but usually have died within a short time.

Presently there is one graduate student from Marshall doing a study at the glade. He's Jim Young, a biological science major. By using the peat in the glade, he will be able to tell what vegetation existed in the area for the past 12,000 years. Mr. Young has received a grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for this purpose.



## A Good Place To Get Bugged Down

LOOKING AT RARE botany specimens is this science class that visited Cranberry Glade last fall. At right is Dr. Donald D. Cox, associate professor of science.



SOME PARTS OF the glade can be explored on foot—but there are places where bogs are 16 feet deep. Hip boots are required to get a look at insect-eating plants and rare orchids.

## An Editorial

# Marshall 'U' Beacon To Future Generation

I am many things.

The high school graduate analyzes me for my capacities.

My children depend on me to provide security, knowledge and courage for them for future years.

The educator joins with me in serving as a carriage for those who seek to travel the pathway of knowledge.

The executives and world leaders peer at the products borne by me to be displayed on the world market of life.

Yes, many are dependent upon me.

I am Marshall University.

University means many things and Marshall's new role holds many things.

Marshall University can fill the horn of plenty much fuller than its predecessor, Marshall College, ever could.

University is a cartridge in the rifle of life providing ammunition to graduates aiming toward life's goal.

University is the hammer provided the student to nail down the all-important knowledge plank in life's platform of success.

Yes, Marshall University is a new spirit—a new member in the world educational campfire.

Marshall as a university is the fuel to feed the already glowing spark ignited by Marshall College.

Marshall University will glow ever brighter.

Yes, Marshall U is a new torch to light the way through life's darkness.

RALPH TURNER  
Staff Reporter



## She's ROTC Queen

JOYCE JARRETT, Nitro Sophomore, was crowned "Miss ROTC Battle Queen" at the annual Military Ball recently. Miss Jarrett is majoring in elementary education and is a majorette, a member of WAA and was sophomore Homecoming queen.

## Oratory Theme Is Announced

The theme of this year's Oratorical Contest will be "Challenge for Americans," it was announced by Dr. B. W. Hope, associate professor of speech.

Preliminaries in the contest will be on April 18. The three finalists will speak at the Convocation on April 27.

The Huntington Chapter of the League of Women Voters will award prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the three top-ranking speakers. The winner will represent the university at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Jackson's Mill on May 13.

The contest theme is an expression of the purpose of the League of Women's Voters, according to Mrs. E. M. Compton, president of the Huntington organization.

## Bluefield Paper Gets J-Students

The Marshall Journalism Department has two former students who are now affiliated with the Bluefield Sunset News-Observer, serving in the editorial branch in the paper's Princeton offices.

The two are R. J. "Bob" Wilkinson Jr. and Robert Fanning.

Wilkinson has been on the Bluefield papers a month, and prior to that taught journalism at Crewe High School in Virginia. He is a native of Huntington.

Bob Fanning started with the Bluefield-Princeton paper Feb. 20. He came from the Miami Daily News, where he had been employed for the past year and a half.

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# The Parthenon

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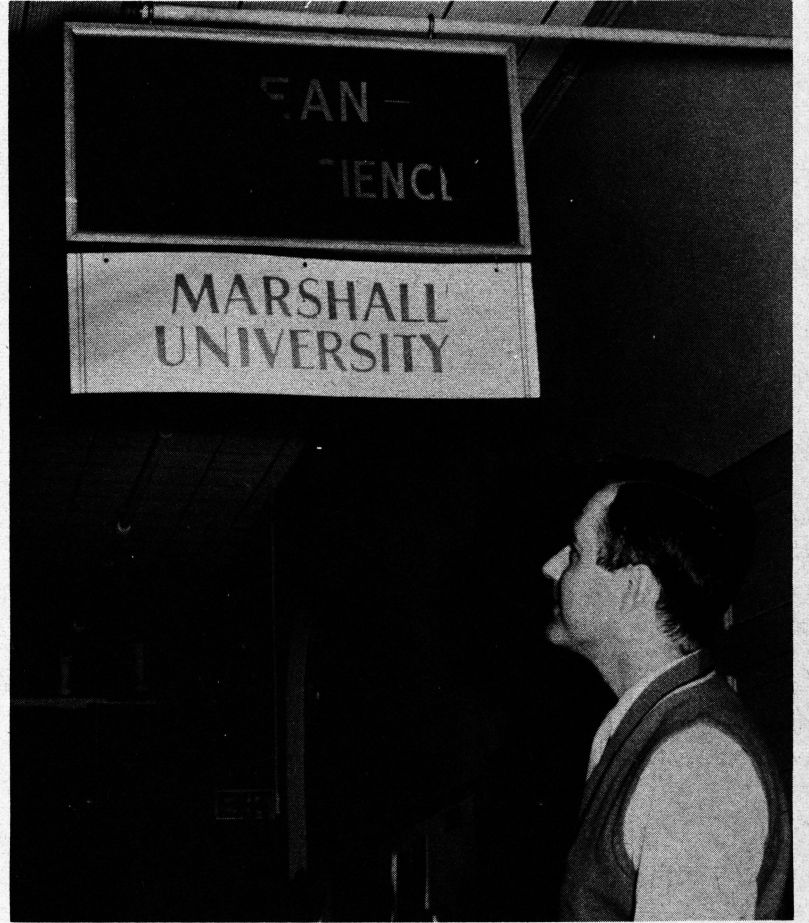
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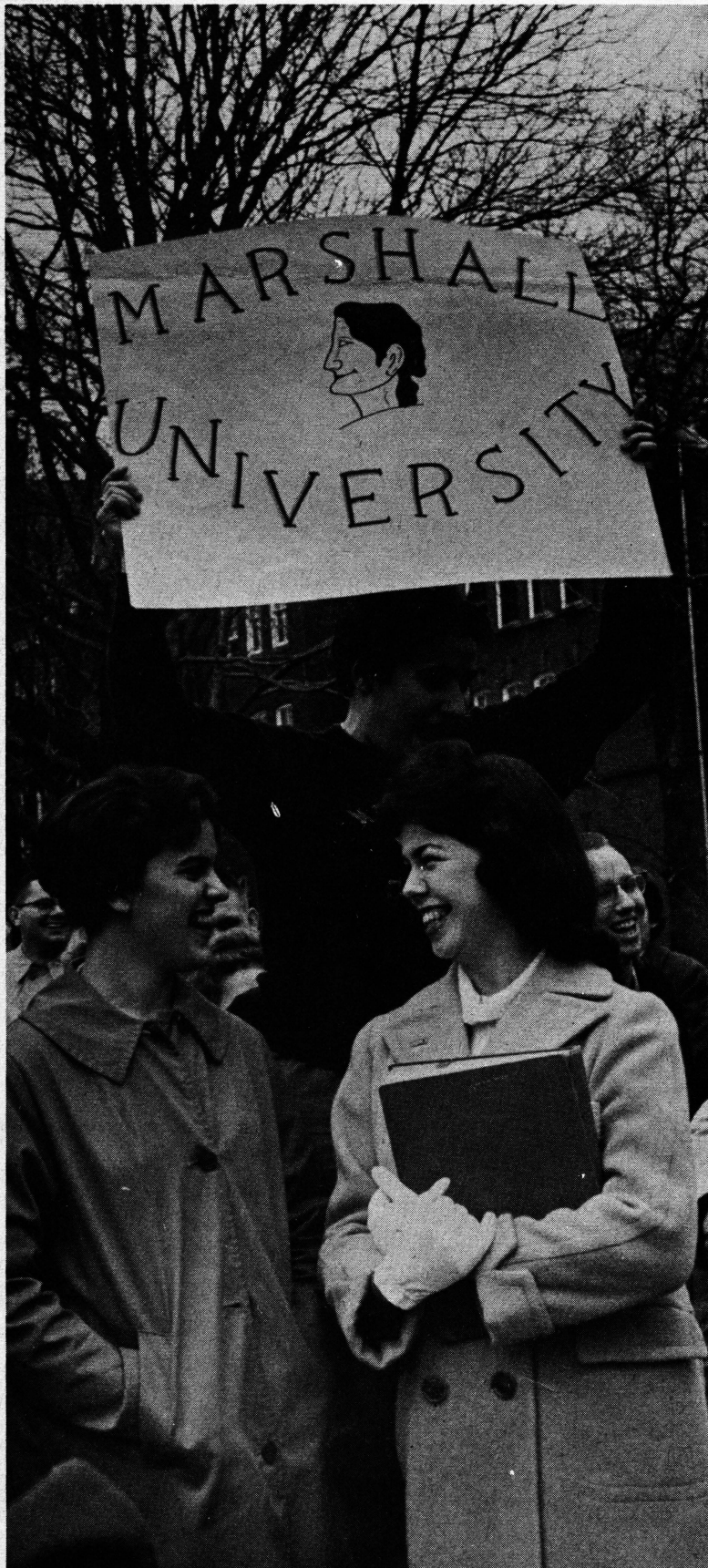
# J-'U'-bilation Everywhere On The Campus



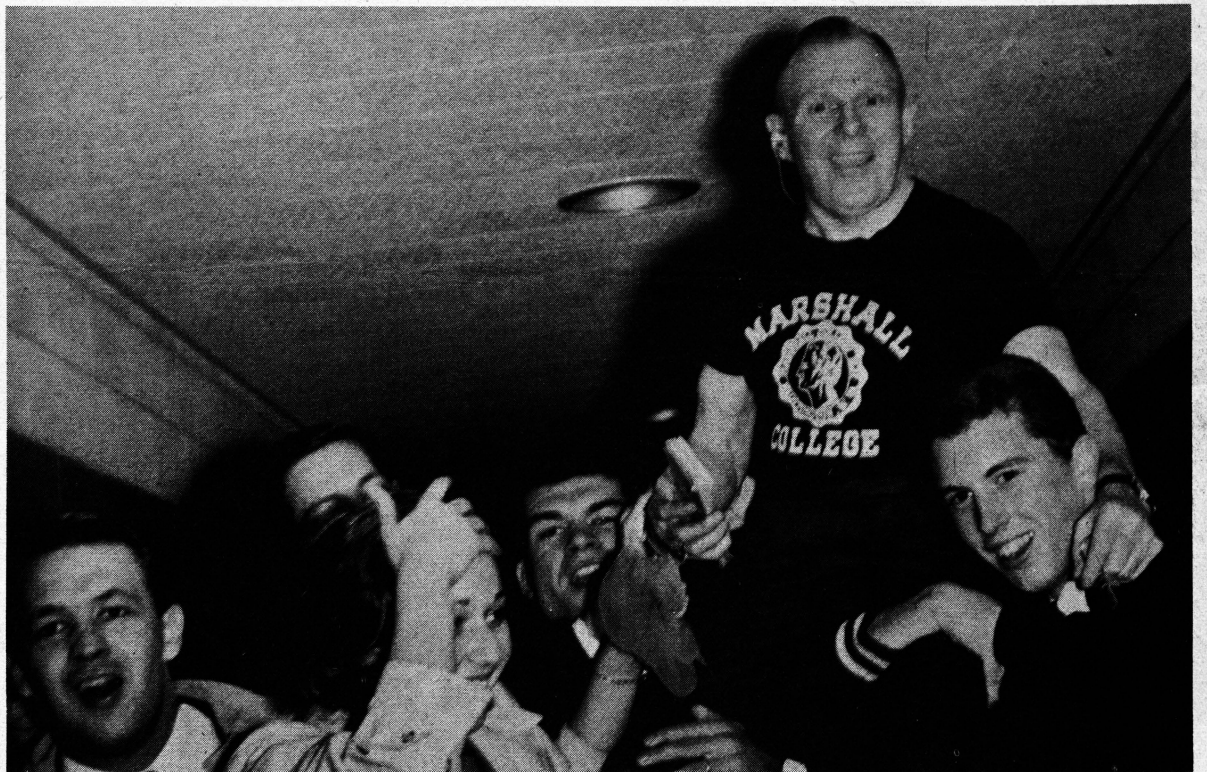
ONCE THE SENATE cast its favorable vote—20-12—the word quickly got around campus. Within a matter of minutes “college” signs came down. In their place were the newest “signs of the times”.



ONE OF THE FIRST signs to be hung up was the one outside the office of Dean Frank Bartlett, of the College of Arts and Sciences. Looking at the handiwork is Frank Spear, information officer and journalism instructor.



POSTERS TELL the victory story that took place Wednesday afternoon. They appeared all over campus—bringing smiles to these happy coeds.



THREE CHEERS FOR Otto “Swede” Gullickson, physical education professor and an “institution” at Marshall UNIVERSITY. Excited students listened to a pep talk by Swede, then lifted him onto their shoulders following the “U” news.

## A & S College Names Eleven 'A' Students On First Term Dean's List

By PAM CLARY  
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences has announced that the following students made the dean's list for the first semester.

Those seniors who made a quality point average of 3.5 or better are: Alan Gould, Huntington, 4.0; Lobeda Noe, Kenova, 4.0; Roger Jones, Parkersburg, 4.0; Richard Ratliff, Huntington, 4.0; June Spencer, Mason, 4.0; Sharon Woods, Mullens, 4.0; Lindsay Smith, Huntington, 3.8; Joseph Deleka, Chester, 3.8; Robert Hurley, Henderson, 3.8; Diana Abruzzo, Huntington, 3.8; Arthur Law, Huntington, 3.8; Dean Westerman, New Martinsville, 3.7; Jim Weekley, Huntington, 3.7; Adam Smolder, Charleston, 3.6; James Campbell, Huntington, 3.5; Marilyn Rupp, Huntington, 3.5; Steven Vilvens, Huntington, 3.5; Harold

Peters, Twilight, 3.5; Richard Casciato, Huntington, 3.5; David Drown, Huntington, 3.5; Robert Fullerton, Huntington, 3.5; Howard Sutherland, M a t e w a n, 3.5; William Griffin, Meadow Bridge, 3.5; and Kenneth Thompson, Huntington, 3.5.

Students in the junior class making an average of 3.5 or better are: Carolyn Davies, Huntington, 4.0; Stuart Thomas, Hurricane, 4.0; James Wellman, Huntington, 3.8; Monica Ballard, Huntington, 3.7; Ronald Dotson, Huntington, 3.7; Owen Duncan, Huntington, 3.6; Karen Hanna, Elizabeth, 3.6; Dorothy Locke, St. Albans, 3.5; Charles Gill, Victor, 3.5; Edward Smith, Barboursville, 3.5; Roger Stackhouse, Moundsville, 3.5; Jack Thompson, Logan, 3.5.

Sophomores who made an average of 3.5 or better are as follows: William Foglesong, M a s o n, 4.0;

Stephen Smith, Huntington, 3.8; Juliet Willman, Huntington, 3.8; Cecil Pauley, Chesapeake, Ohio, 3.8; Barbara Hoover, Huntington, 3.7; Park McClung, Parkersburg, 3.7; George White, Danville, 3.7; Carl Willis, South Point, Ohio, 3.5; James Spencer, Meadow Bridge, 3.5.

The following freshmen made an average of 3.5 or better: James Baker, Bluefield, 4.0; Jack Hughes, Chesapeake, Ohio, 4.0; Ruth Wilkerson, St. Albans, 3.8; Jackie Collins, Huntington, 3.8; Bruce Nelson, Huntington, 3.8; Henry Garbee, Huntington, 3.7; Judith Gunter, St. Albans, 3.7; Regina McCallister, Charleston, 3.7; Diann McCormick, Charleston, 3.6; Burnetta Pope, Weirton, 3.6; Michael Lerner, Huntington, 3.5; Gary Hensley, Huntington, 3.5; and Marcia Moore, Dunmore, 3.5.



# Student Demonstrations Show 'U' Spirit



**PARTHENON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Susan Adkinson, Northfork senior, presents Pres. Stewart H. Smith with the first copies of the Parthenon extra and special editions proclaiming news of the victory. The news was broken on campus by these editions which were distributed as soon as the announcement came.**



**A UNIVERSITY STUDENT-ARTIST leaves his own creative touch on a college sign, about ten minutes after the news about U-status hit the campus. Buildings and Grounds may not prove as appreciative of the effort as the student body, but at last report, the sign was still standing.**



## They're Planning A Musical

**DR. EUGENE HOAK (left) and Prof. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, chairmen of the speech and music departments respectively, get together over the script of "Annie Get Your Gun," the musical comedy to be presented with this year's Parents' Weekend program.**

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' Set For Parents Weekend

By **ERNESTINE MONDAY**  
Staff Reporter

A new feature has been added to this year's Parents' Weekend program May 10-13. With the combined efforts of the music and speech departments, the musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" will be produced.

This play was the smash hit of the century and rates along with 'South Pacific', 'Oklahoma,' and 'Carousel.' This large scale production will include over 100 people with a 30 piece orchestra, a chorus of 40 and a stage crew of 40. All students on campus are eligible for participation.

The entire play will be coordinated by John Sayre, director of Development and Alumni Affairs, with the aid of the two department chairmen, Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, speech and Prof. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, music.

Eight original sets will be designed by Dr. Hoak. Those assisting and their positions are: Lee Fiser, musical director; Elaine Novak, dramatic director; Rick Chapman, choreographer; James

McCubbin, technical director; Clayton Page, house manager; Leo Imperi, business manager; Miriam Gelvin, publicity and James McCubbin and A. Otis Ranson working on the lighting, with James Asp assisting.

Tryouts for "Annie Get Your Gun" will be March 8 and 10 at 3 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Music Hall. Anyone who has any dancing, singing or acting ability may try out.

## Interviewer Sees Different Shelley Berman Off-Stage

By **SUSAN ATKINSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Fans who went backstage for autographs after the Artist Series performance Tuesday night, saw a different side of Shelley Berman. On stage Mr. Berman was a happy, smiling man but off stage he was cool, distant and unsmiling.

Mr. Berman was short and straight to the point when I interviewed him. He answered my questions as he signed autographs for the students.

When I asked him if there was any type audience that most appreciated his kind of humor, he answered shortly that there was no particular type of audience but "just people."

"What are the essential ingredients for good humor?" He replied, "It has to be funny."

When I asked him if there was a changing trend in American humor he said that there was no change in the material presented, but there was a change in the

manner of delivery. The monologists of vaudeville days were coming back, he stated.

Mr. Berman's show, "All Sides of Shelley Berman," did give students a hint that there was another side to this man. During his act he complained about the microphone and the public address system. He said that if anyone was going to ruin his show, it was going to be him. Later in his show he complained about the lights.

But Mr. Berman did present an entertaining program. His take-offs on various television commercials, his familiar telephone conversations, and his embarrassing moments kept the audience in stitches. An extremely humorous vignette was his portrayal of a man eating popcorn in a movie theatre.

Featured on the program with Mr. Berman was a group known as the Cumberland Three. The members of the trio—John Stewart, Gil Robbins and Mike Settle

—presented an extremely entertaining introduction to each act. The trio had the audience in high spirits before Shelley Berman appeared on stage. The audience responded warmly to them and called them back for several encores in the second act.

The Cumberland Three presented a variety of folk songs. Their rendition of such songs as "Molly Malone" and "Old Blue" was excellent. They also did a takeoff on rock 'n' roll music. Mike Settle, the only teenager in the group was the interpreter.

In closing his act, Mr. Berman said that of all the college audiences he had worked before "this audience was by far . . . And don't think I don't mean it." He asked the name of the college and when he repeated the answer "Marshall U." he received a resounding ovation. Mr. Berman then proceeded to conduct the applause as he would conduct an orchestra.



## Ready To Greet Indian Students

**WILLIAM C. PRICHARD (left), Armco Steel Co. training assistant, and Larry Matthews, Huntington graduate student and INSTEP counselor, discuss plans for Sunday's welcome luncheon for 14 Indian engineering students who will begin training.**

## Trainees Due Welcome Here From INSTEP

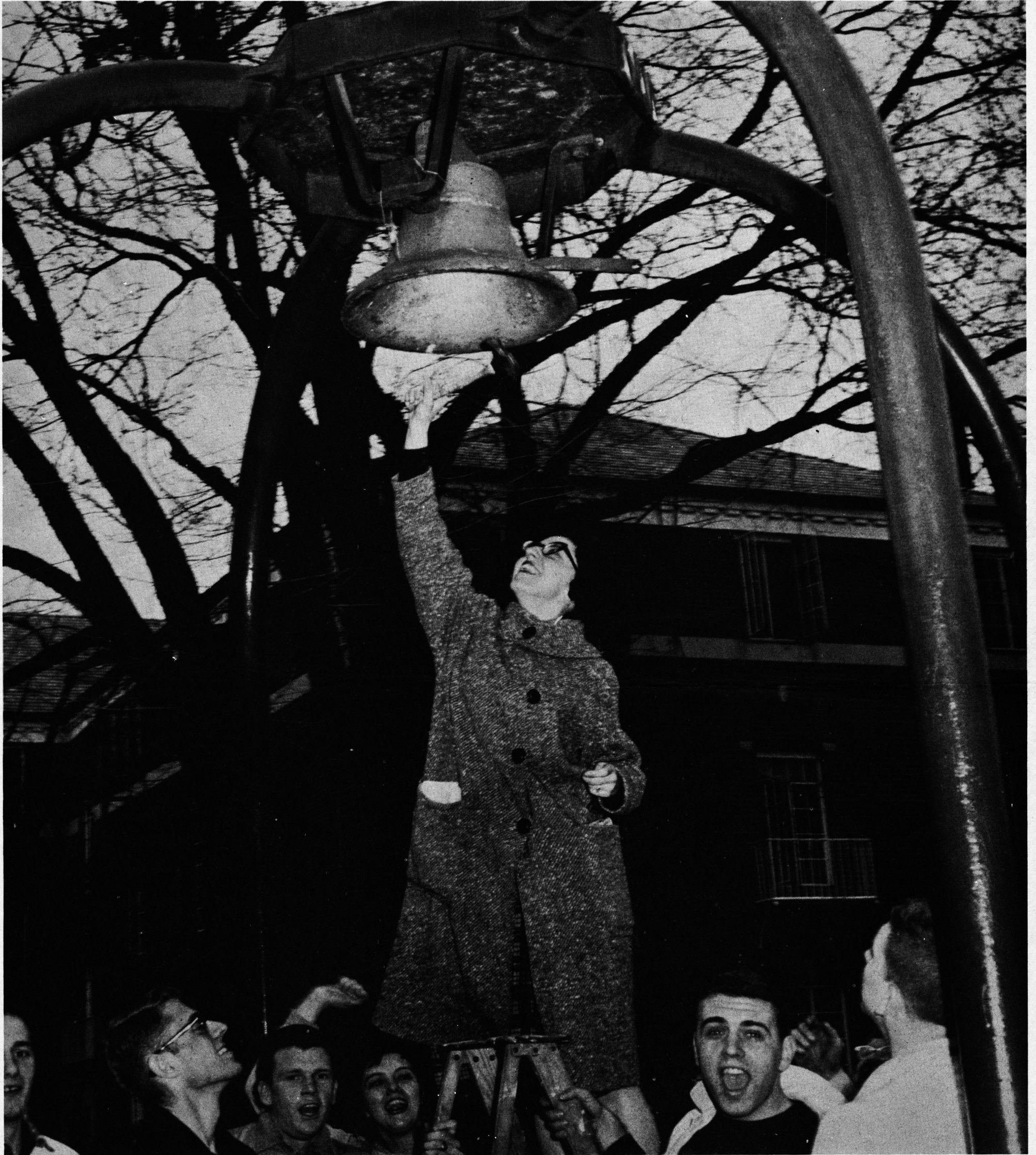
Fourteen engineering graduate students from India will arrive tomorrow to take part in the INSTEP program, according to John Sayre, INSTEP co-ordinator.

They will be guests at a welcome luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria. Also attending the luncheon will be university officials, Armco Steel Co. officials who are directly connected with the training program, and representatives of the city government and Chamber of Commerce. There will be a press conference afterwards.

The students will leave Pittsburgh by bus tomorrow, accompanied by Larry Matthews, Marshall INSTEP counselor.



# Ring Out The Old . . . Ring In The New!

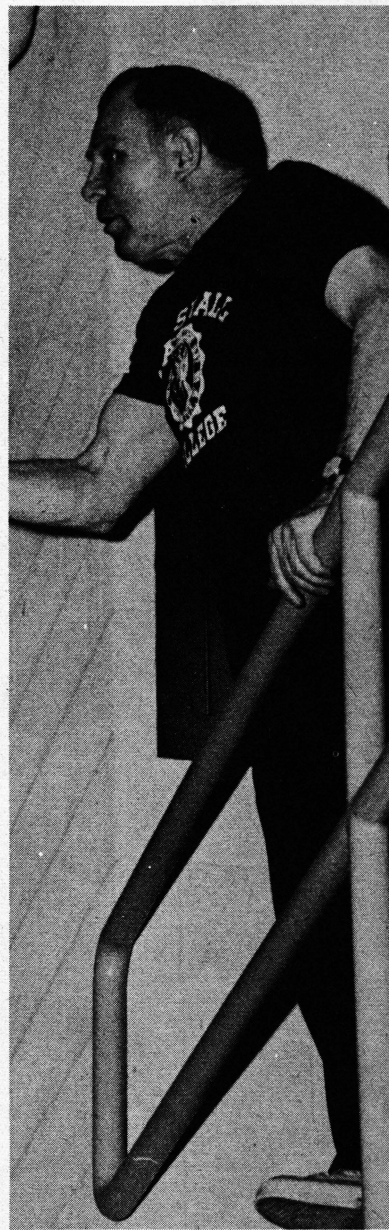
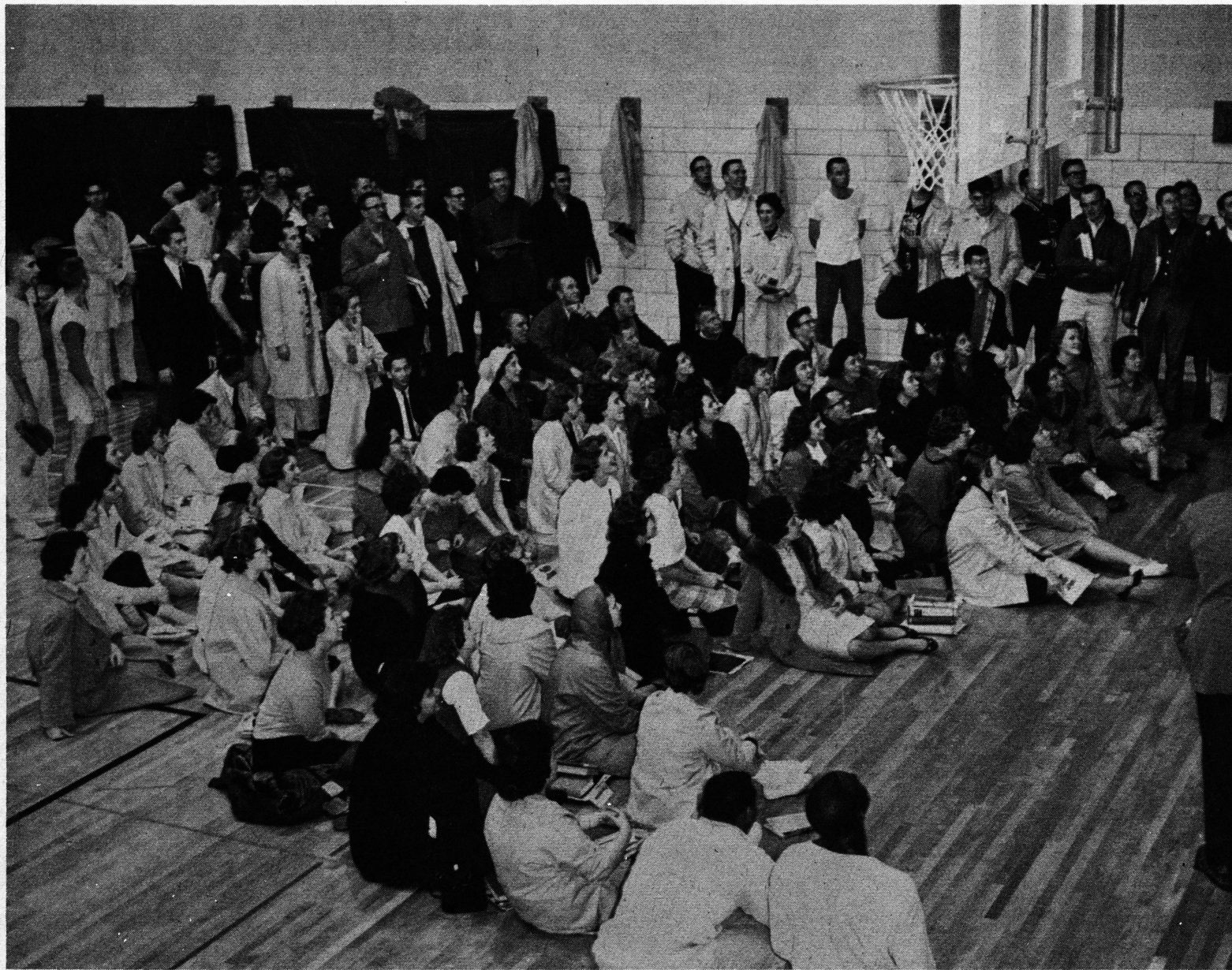


**RINGING OUT THE** glad tidings! Students were not to be denied when the victory bell proved barren of a bell ringer. Beverly Seitz, Beverly senior, used a hammer instead. In the photo below, happy students join an impromptu snake dance around campus, then headed for downtown Huntington.





# 'Swede' Gives Pointers On Marshall 'U'



SHORTLY AFTER THE NEWS flashed around the campus, scores of students went to the new Men's Physical Education Building to hear one of their favorites—"Swede" Gullickson, professor of physical education.

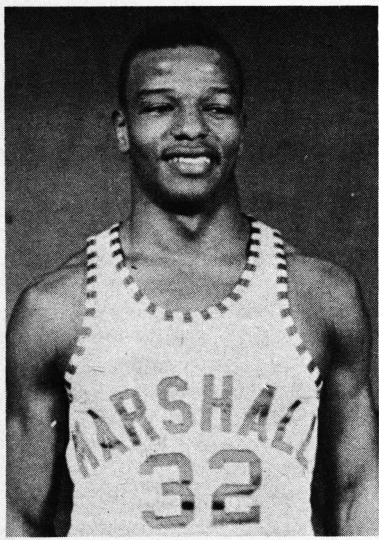
"MARK MY WORDS," Swede seems to be saying. "A new spirit has dawned at Marshall. It's up to each and every one of you to see that it grows."



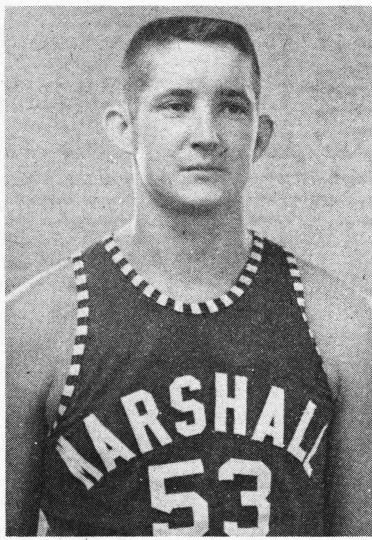
ALMOST LOOKS LIKE a requiem—but it's not. A "college" sweat shirt is burned—a flaming sign that the old must give way to the new.

THE FIRE marks the symbolic end of one era as the college sweat shirt goes up in flames. But it signals the beginning of a new era for Marshall University.

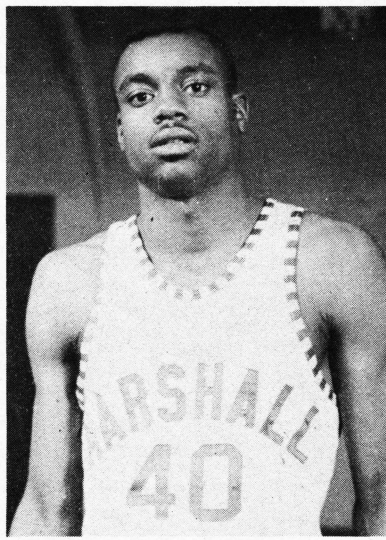




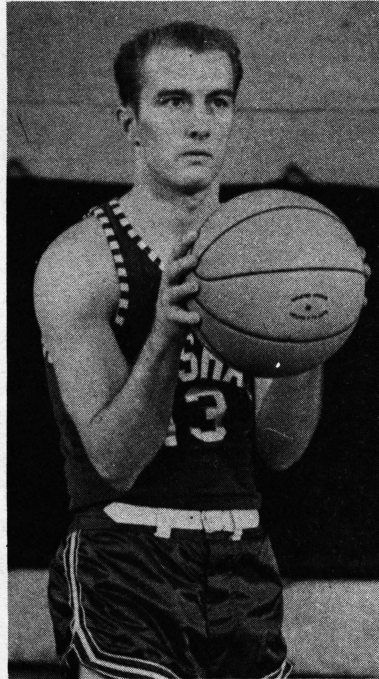
**CHUCK GORDON**  
... Guard Graduates



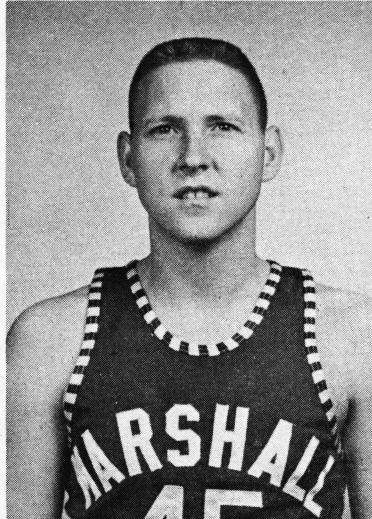
**BOB BURGESS**  
... To Return To Marshall



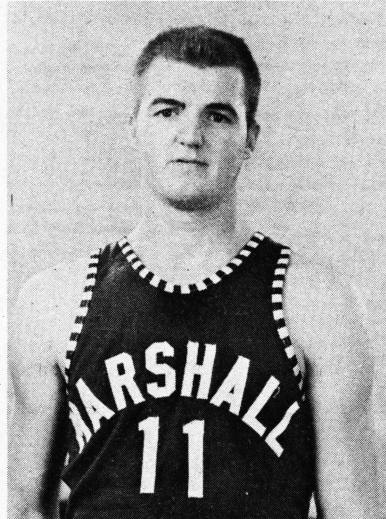
**BRUCE MOODY**  
... Ace Rebounder Retires



**LOU MOTT**  
... May See Further Action



**JIM GALLION**  
... Will Play Again



**TEX WILLIAMS**  
... Last Action Tomorrow

# University Big Green Loses To Kent, 83-81

The Kent State Flashers edged a gallant Big Green try 83-81 Wednesday night, as Mickey Sydenstricker tossed in 18 for the fighting five.

Marshall playing for the first time as a university never led by more than two points but Kent put on a splurge in the first half to go ahead by 12.

The Big Green made a brilliant comeback to come within four at half time.

In the second half Kent State never led by more than five and with seven minutes left to play the score was tied at 67-67.

With four minutes left to play the Flashers were on top with their biggest lead at 78-71 but Bruce Moody and Chuck Gordon tossed in three quick field goals to bring Marshall within one point.

Kent took a timeout to set up their strategy and when play resumed they dumped in a fielder to increase their lead to three at 80-77.

The Kent victory decided the final standings in the MAC. Ohio State came out on top with a 10-2 record and the Big Green came out in fourth place with a 5-7 record.

The Golden Flashers starters all scored in double figures with Pete Baltic leading the attack with 25.

Mickey Sydenstricker lead the Green attack with 18 and Lew Mott dumped in 17. Tex Williams got 13 and Bruce Moody tallied 11. Bob Burgess, the only starter that was held out of the double figure column posted 8.

The Big Green winds up their season playing host to the University of Cincinnati Bearcats tomorrow night. The Bearcats are ranked third in the Nation by the Associated Press poll.

Marshall University's record now stands at 10-12 excluding last night's clash with the Frankies of St. Francis. The Green will have to down the Cincy Bearcats to have a .500 season.

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## Last Game Of Season Tomorrow

By **ROGER HUTCHISON**  
Sports Editor

Marshall University's Big Green will go up against one of the toughest adversaries of the season tomorrow night when they meet the University of Cincinnati Bearcats at Memorial Field House.

The Bearcats have a 16-game winning streak that will be hard to break. Their overall record for the season stands at 21 and three, not counting last night's game with Xaxier. The Bearcats have four men averaging better than 11 points per game. Forward Bob Wiesenhahn and center Paul Hogue are both averaging 16.8 per game. Forward Tom Thacker is hitting for 12.5 and guard Carl Bouldin is netting 11.2. The fifth starter, guard Tony Yates is backing up his team with 7 points per game.

Marshall was holding a 10 and 11 record before the Kent State game Wednesday night and the St. Francis game last night. The greater proportion of their wins has come in the latter part of the season. This shows a marked improvement in Coach Rivlin's men.

This is the last game of the regular season for the Big Green. The game is to be taped and aired by WSAZ-TV at 11:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

Marshall University's last game of the season will also be the last game for three Big Green veterans.

Bruce Moody, Chuck Gordon and Tex Williams are graduating seniors and will be seen in action for the last time tomorrow night. Mott also is a senior, but he may not graduate until January, 1962. Bob Burgess and Jim Gallion will be back next year.



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# Ever Been To Senate Meetings?

By DOROTHY LOCKE  
Staff Reporter

Every Wednesday night a group of students meets to discuss and vote on plans and rules which affect the rest of the student body.

This is the Student Senate, consisting of the following senators: seniors; Vernon Scandola of Huntington, class president; Jean Battlo, Kimbel; Robert Bledsoe, Webster Springs; Jerry Johnson, St. Marys; Jeanne Pitts, Huntington; Ruth Ann Teets, Gassaway; Jeannie Windsor, Huntington; Jack Vital, Huntington, alternate.

**Juniors are:** Tom Ross, Wheeling, president; Marvin Bobes, Wheeling; Frank Dent, Charleston; John Andrews, Clendenin; Carolyn Meade, Hamlin; Nancy Parsons, Ripley; Betsy Daniel, Huntington, alternate.

**Sophomores:** Bill Harman, Huntington, president; Lois Brown, Huntington; Tom Duff, Huntington; Brenda Keys, Kopperston; Janet Steele, Logan; Barbara Shinn, Mt. Lakes, N. J. alternate.

**Freshmen:** Gary Starcher, Charleston, president; Fred Charles, Huntington; Jeannie Cummings, South Charleston; Keith Leap, Huntington; Vicky Miller, Huntington; Jo Ann Mamula, Weirton alternate. Larry Matthews of Huntington is the graduate senator.

The Senate is the most powerful group in student government. Besides participating in all Senate meetings, each senator is a member of two standing committees, which are the starting point of much legislation. There are seven standing committees.

The powers of the Senate include ratifying or rejecting appointments of the student body president, approving or rejecting the budget, appropriating funds to student government agencies and other extra-curricular activities, establishing commissions and committees as needed, making laws governing student elections, and making recommendations to the president of the college concerning matters which affect the student body but are not within the power of the Student Government to adjust.

The Senate also approves one petition a month for a pay mix and other petitions of campus organizations for money-making projects, and acts on all tentative legislation.

Each senator has a Student Government Manual, which contains the organization of the Student Government, the duties of the various officers, commissions, and committees, and the Student Government constitution. Meetings are conducted by parliamentary procedure.

The Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Student Government office. Anyone may visit these meetings.

## Alpha Sigs First

The seven social fraternities had a combined scholastic average of 2.331 for the first semester compared with 2.224 for the all-men's average. Out of the 1,492 male students, 357 belong to a fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi led the Greeks with a 2.831 average. Pi Kappa Alpha's 2.521 was good enough for second place. Lambda Chi Alpha ran third with 2.384.



### New Building - New Walkway

NOT ONLY WAS the new Men's Physical Education Building dedicated yesterday, but so was the new walk. Building and Grounds put in the brick walk recently to provide an easy route to the new building.

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## Flower Arranging Attractive To Both Athletes And Coeds

No, that posey should be placed a little more to the right, Mrs. Rachael Storey, instructor in flower arranging and owner of a local flower concern, might be heard saying to one of her six foot, six inch, 225 pound athletes, or one of her frail five foot coeds, both of whom can be found in her flower arranging class.

The class meets on Monday and

Wednesday evening between the 13th and the 29th of this month.

Both males and females must learn to place the fragile flowers in vases and containers to serve as hospital vases, centerpieces and table arrangements. They also learn to take these flowers and mold them into corsages.

Fresh flowers are always used in making these arrangements.

### On Campus

with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again!

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.