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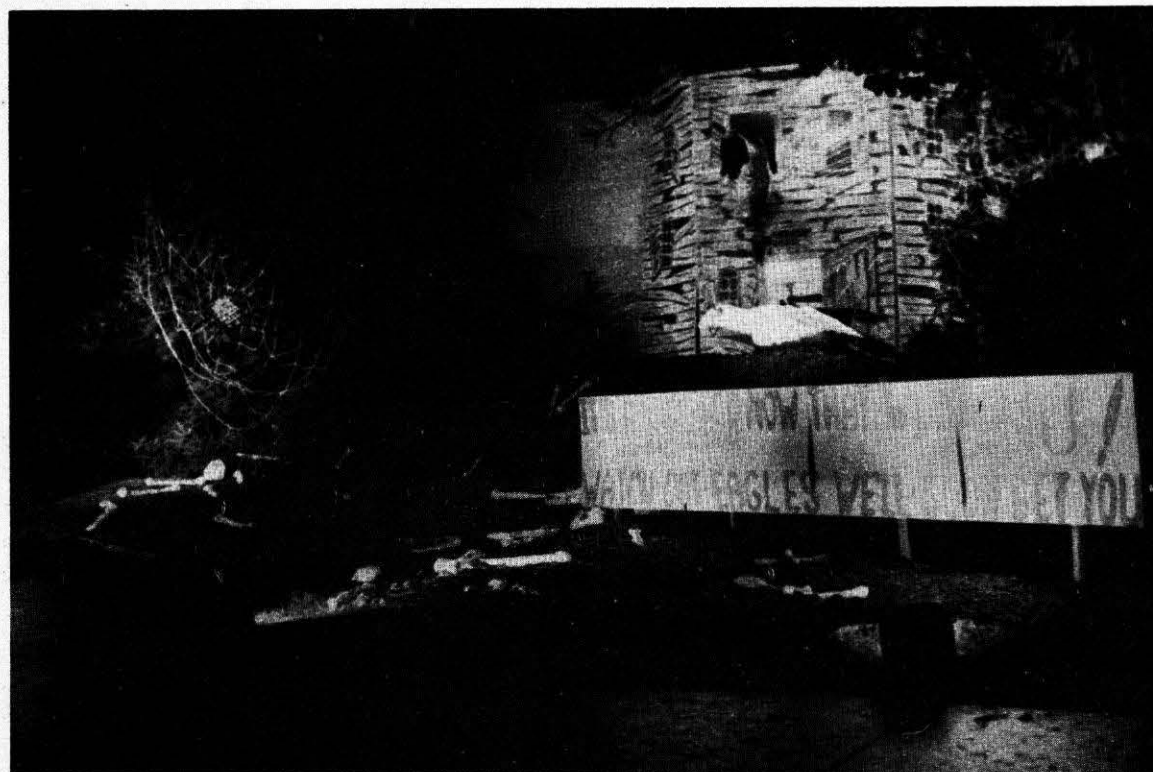


Pi Kappa Alpha Rolls On To Win

PI KAPPA ALPHA social fraternity produced the winning Homecoming float, qualifying the group to build the Queens' float next year.



PARADISE COULD CONTAIN no less charming females than Sigma Phi Epsilon's floating island. Inhabitants of this island include from left, lovely Miss Marshall, Millie Mayo of Huntington; junior queen, Judy Turner of Huntington; sophomore queen, Nina Hatfield of Charleston, and freshman queen, Helma Hudson of Charleston.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA social sorority claimed the winning house decoration trophy with their interpretation of "Thriller". Their theme was "It's a THRILLER now that we're MU! Watch out Eagles we'll soon get you."

Dance Is Attended By 1,000 Couples

Pi Kappa Alpha Float Wins 1st Place; Tri Sig House Decorations Judged Best

By JIM CASTO
Staff Reporter

More than a thousand couples saw Millie Mayo crowned as Miss Marshall at Saturday's Homecoming dance. The couples danced to the music of Ralph Flanagan, his piano, and his orchestra and attendance was the biggest since Stan Kenton played for Homecoming three years ago.

Junior queen was Judy Turner, sophomore was Nina Hatfield, and freshman was Helma Hudson.

Miss Marshall reigned over a Homecoming weekend only slightly dampened by rain. According to John Sayre, director of Development and Alumni Affairs, better weather would have insured a record-breaking attendance at all the weekend's events.

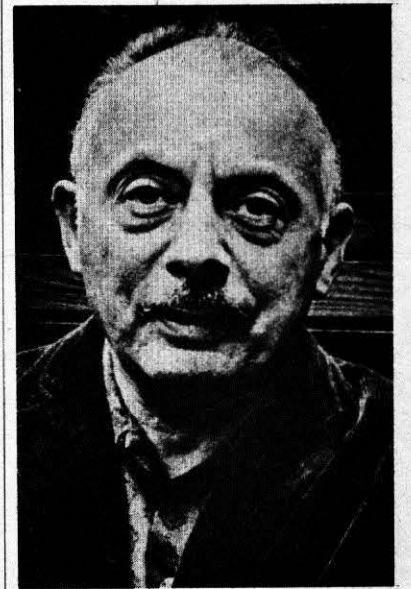
Sigma Sigma Sigma won the house decorations competition. They used the program "Thriller" as their theme. In second place was Alpha Xi Delta and in third was Sigma Kappa.

"Route 66" won the float competition for Pi Kappa Alpha. Tau Kappa Epsilon took second place and the Men's Inter-Dorm Council placed third.

A crowd of 7,000 turned out for Saturday's game to watch the Big Green and the Eagles fight to a scoreless tie.

Exact figures aren't yet available for the attendance at the alumni party. Mr. Sayre estimates that the crowd was between 600-800. More than eight hundred alumni attended this event last year.

Mr. Sayre termed this year's Homecoming "very successful". In addition to bad weather, he feels that attendance was hurt by the fact that "we didn't have anything on campus for the alumni". He suggested that this be considered when next year's activities are scheduled.



STANLEY KUNITZ
... Tomorrow's Speaker

Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer Prize Poet, Due Here

Stanley Kunitz, New York poet awarded a Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1959 for his "Selected Poems," 1928-58, will speak at a convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow lecturing on "Order and Disorder in the Arts."

Mr. Kunitz has been winning poetry awards since receiving the Garrison Medal for poetry before his graduation from Harvard University summa cum laude.

The same year he received the Pulitzer prize, the Massachusetts-born poet was one of the original group of 11 writers selected to receive a two year grant for creative work from the Ford Foundation. Other honors he has received include the Oscar Blumenthal Prize, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Amy Lowell Poetry Traveling Fellowship, the Levinson Prize of Poetry Magazine, the Harriet Monroe Award given by the University of Chicago and a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant.

Now teaching the craft of poetry at New York's Poetry Center, Mr. Kunitz has taught at Bennington College in Vermont, the Potsdam, N. Y., State Teachers College and the New School in New York City. He has directed seminars at the Potsdam Summer Workshop of the Creative Arts and the Poetry Workshops of the New York City Writers Conference.

He has published several volumes before his "Selected Poems," these being "Intellectual Things," 1930 and "Passport to the War," 1944. He is well-known to students of literature as the editor of "Twentieth Century Authors" and other standard works of literary reference, and also writes on literature and the fine arts for contemporary journals.

Power Failure Halts Classes

A short circuit on the main campus power cable caused a complete loss of electrical current for Northcott Hall, according to an Appalachian Power Company spokesman. The power failure occurred at 8:10 a.m. Saturday and a temporary current-supplied by Appalachian restored power yesterday afternoon.

Several morning classes were dismissed because of the darkness and lack of proper heating. All evening classes were cancelled during the power failure.

Business Administration and sewing classes were at a standstill as a result of the electrical failure. Both departments rely on electricity for the operation of their machinery such as typewriters and sewing machines.

The electrical cables supplying the power for the entire campus are between 10 and 12 years old and are deteriorating and shorting out. Electrical failure has been a campus problem for some time. Cables have been ordered to replace approximately one half of the inferior cables. The main cable for Northcott Hall will be replaced as soon as possible.



MARIANE ORLANDO
... With Royal Swedish Ballet

Ballet Set At Theatre On Nov. 3

Artist Series tickets will be distributed tomorrow and Friday for the presentation of the American Ballet Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3, at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The American Ballet Theatre, made up of a company of 100 along with a symphony orchestra, has just concluded its 37th season in New York in 23 years.

The American Ballet Theatre, oldest native ballet organization in the United States, will select its local program from the largest and most varied repertory of any dance company in the world.

Chilean-born prima ballerina Lupe Serrano, John Kriza and Royes Fernandez head the cast of dancers, who last year captivated European and Russian audiences in a spectacular foreign tour. Other starring members of the Ballet Theatre company coming here include Toni Lander, Ruth Ann Koesun, Ivan Allen, Sallie Wilson and Bruce Marks.

The international scope of the company is emphasized again this season by the presence of Mariane Orlando and Caj Selling, both of the Royal Swedish Ballet, who are among the featured guest soloists on the tour.

Four new works are included among the 19 ballets comprising the fall program, including the American premiere of a major work in classical style by Harald Lander and the world premiere presentation of a dramatic pas de deux by Birgit Cullberg, Swedish choreographer.

The world-famed American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, which has recorded 17 major albums for Capitol Records, is under the direction of Kenneth Schermerhorn, musical director of the American Ballet Theatre.

The New York performances were described by the New York Herald Tribune as "nothing short of brilliant" and by New York Daily News as "a well-nigh perfect performance."

An Editorial

Many Helped To Make Homecoming A Success

Homecoming 1961 is now only a memory. It's a memory of four lovely ladies riding the Queen's float; of hundreds of happy students accepting trophies for winning decorations; of alumni returning to their alma mater to relive their days at Marshall.

But behind the glamour of Marshall University's first Homecoming there are memories of the hours of work on building floats and decorations; of the Homecoming Commission and their elaborate preparations; of queen candidates visiting the dorms and contacting their classmates to enlist their support. And now it's all a memory.

One of the memories is that of Millie Mayo's crowning as Miss Marshall. The Parthenon extends congratulations to Miss Mayo and her attendants who represented their respective classes. Judy Turner, Huntington, served as junior queen, Nina Hatfield, Charleston, was sophomore queen and Helma Hudson, Charleston, represented the freshman class.

The parade on Saturday afternoon was one of the smoothest in Marshall's recent history. The parade marshal, George Wooten, Hollidaysburg, Pa., senior, deserves commendation for this entertaining feature of Homecoming.

The alumni turnout was not record-breaking but very near to last year's all-high of 800, according to John Sayre, director of development and alumni affairs and administrative coordinator of Homecoming.

Sayre stated that there was very good alumni participation considering the poor weather. The rain also hindered the Greek organizations, particularly the sororities who erected their decorations Friday afternoon in the rain.

The spirit at the ball game Saturday afternoon was more outstanding than at any other time this year, especially when Otto "Swede" Gullickson led the cheering.

A vote of thanks is also due Morehead's band, both in the parade and during the half-time ceremonies.

There was also another damper on the Homecoming festivities besides the rain. When the queens were announced in Friday's Parthenon, a group in the Student Union displayed poor sportsmanship and manners when they cheered only the freshman queen, the sophomore queen and the junior queen. A student who is voted to represent the University is entitled to recognition if only by virtue of her position.

The over-all analysis of Homecoming 1961, however, must be classified as a success and those responsible for its execution deserve the thanks of the administration, student body and alumni.

THE EDITORS

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to sound off about the person who called the University switchboard to report a bomb in Old Main last Friday afternoon.

The mentality of that person must certainly be low. It would have to be to precipitate an idea such as that. Even though it turned out to be just a scare or practical joke, the effects could be seen on the faces of those who had to look for it in the nooks and crannies of Old Main. It's no laughing matter when a man has to look for explosive material not knowing whether or not it will blow up in his face. As anyone who has ever handled high explosives can tell you, the mental anxiety is worse than any blast can ever be. To the men of the fire department we owe a vote of thanks for their efficiency and courage displayed when they

looked for the bomb.

One other thing that these practical pokers should realize is that the firemen have no time for pranks of this nature. When such a call is received they have to investigate thereby taking men from their regular duties. Pertaining to last Friday, if a fire had broken out in some other part of the city the men and equipment searching for the bomb on campus would have been lost for use elsewhere.

It would be much better for the university and the city if the pranksters who like to call in false alarms would grow up and use a little common sense. Let them remember the story of the little boy who cried wolf and keep it in mind. Who knows when the next alarm might be for real.

Archie Gaspell,
Huntington junior

Language Units To Hold Parley

Members of the West Virginia Chapter of the Modern Language Association and of the American Association of Teachers of French will have a regional meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the North Parlor of Old Main.

Dr. Naomi Garrett, Chairman of the Romance Language Department of W. Va. State College, will read an "In Memoriam" in honor of the late Dr. Frederick Lehner, one of the charter members in both groups and a distinguished scholar and professor, originally from Vienna. Words of remembrance regarding his associations with the late Dr. and Mrs. Lehner will also be spoken by Dr. Walter H. Perl of the German Department of Marshall.

There will be a panel discussion on the subject, "Modern Foreign Language Training from the Elementary to the College Level." Panel members are Mrs. Peter Meier, French teacher at Gallaher School in Huntington; Mrs. Nancy Thomas, South Charleston High School; Mrs. Vivien Sheffner, South Charleston Junior High School, and Dr. John Martin, Professor of Spanish, Marshall.

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French Club To Meet Today

The French Club will meet at Loretta Bennett, Parkersburg jun-4 p.m. today in the Fellowship room, treasurer. Dr. Alma N. Noble Hall of the Chapel. The new officer is faculty adviser.

The program will feature a Seaver, Ashland senior, president; panel discussion entitled "Travels Maxine Russell, Chesapeake jun- in Europe and Africa" which will ior, vice president; Lois Brown, be given by students who have Huntington junior, secretary; and traveled abroad.

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Big Green, Eagles In Scoreless Battle

By RENO UNGER
Assistant Sports Editor

More than 7,000-homecoming fans watched as the Big Green slipped and skidded to a draw on a soupy gridiron at Fairfield stadium last Saturday.

After two days of steady rain and a thorough churning job the night before by the Huntington East-St. Albans high school game, the playing surface was in such a state that it was probably an important factor in the lack of scoring.

Marshall was able to pose two serious scoring threats, the first halted by a fumble which was recovered by Morehead midway through the first quarter and another drive stopped when time ran out at the end of the game.

The Big Green's best chance came when a Morehead punt was picked up on the 50 by Dixon Edwards, who ploughed to the Eagles' 38. Ralph May, Millard Fleming and Edwards ground their way to the 27 and a first down before the ball was lost on a fumble to Morehead's Roy Lucas on the 30. That ended Marshall's chances until, in the final two minutes of the game, when the Marshall defense ruined what could have been a Morehead score by throwing the passer for two losses in a row, forcing a punt.

Marshall took over on its own 22 with 55 seconds remaining. May

missed his first pass attempt, but connected to Zeke Myers on the next try. The pass was nullified by an offside penalty putting the ball on the Big Green's 12. Another pass was foiled by Morehead's rushing.

Two more passes clicked, one to Wright and one to Yoho, before the ending gun proclaimed the game a tie.

"Maybe we should have tried passing a little sooner," said Charlie Snyder, head football coach, looking back on the game. "Towards the end we were getting around their deep backs."

Xavier Edges Little Green

The Marshall University Little Green were foiled in their quest for a second victory last Thursday night by the freshmen from Xavier University by the score of 12 to 6.

Coach Charlie Kautz, while taking nothing away from a fine Xavier team, blamed poor weather conditions, plus costly fumbles by the Little Green for the loss.

Bill Brown and Bob Pruett engineered the only scoring drive for Marshall with Brown going 18 yards over right tackle for the score.

Brown was praised by Coach Kautz for his fine effort.

The next game for the Little Green will be Friday, Nov. 3, when they face the yearlings from Cincinnati University at Cincinnati.

MEETING TOMORROW

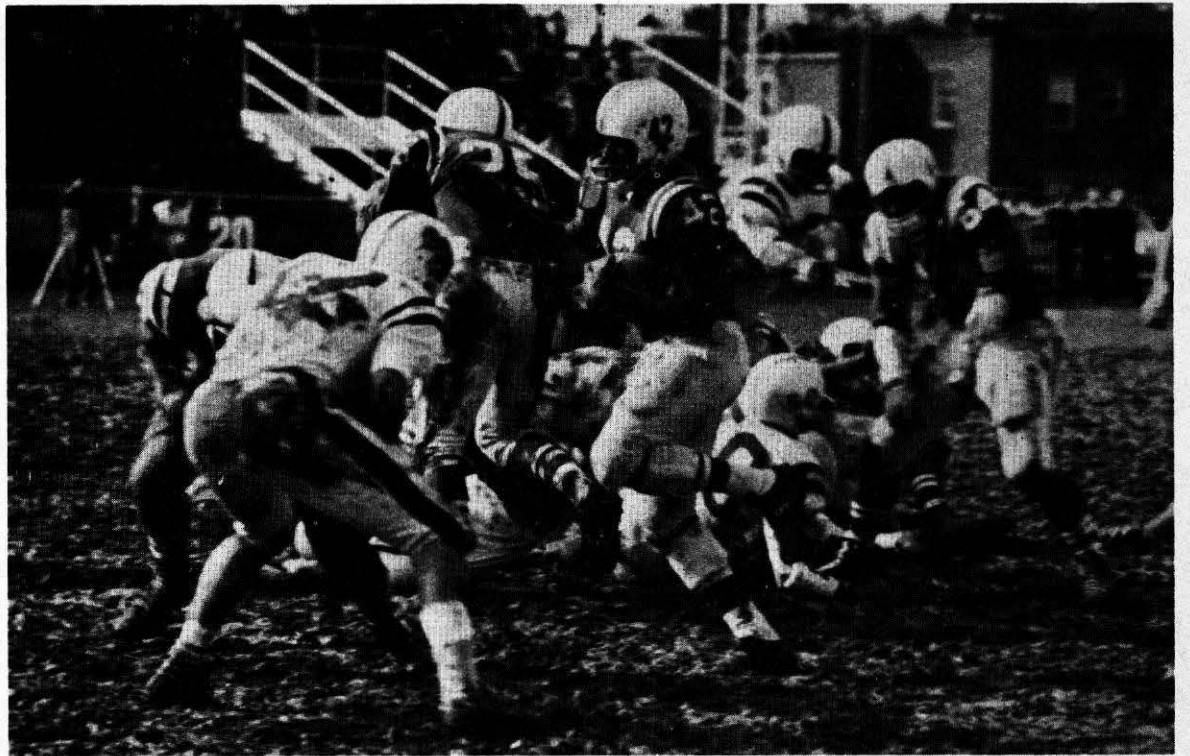
Dr. Woodrow Morris, chairman of the Education Department, will talk on "Speech in the West Virginia Schools—present and future" at the area meeting of the West Virginia Speech Association at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Hall auditorium.

Intramural Events Draw 89 Women

Fifty four women have entered the table tennis competition in the Women's Intramurals. Managers for the tournament are Judy Cunningham, South Charleston sophomore; Patricia Reardon, Ragland junior, and Freda Ralston, Charleston sophomore.

The handball division boasts 30 entries. Karen Meves, Parkersburg junior, is manager for the contest.

In the horseshoe competition there are five entries. Ruth Ware, South Charleston sophomore, and Barbara Green, Milton sophomore, are managers for the tournament which will end this week.



Full Speed Ahead

DIXON EDWARDS (42) BOILS into the Eagle's line as Millard Fleming (25) clears a path and Clyde Pierce (64) backs him up in the big homecoming game against Morehead. Seven thousand fans watched as the Big Green and the Eagles slipped and skidded to a scoreless tie.

TEAM HERE TOMORROW

Lt. Cmdr. M. D. Harouff and a Naval Aviation Information Team from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, in Washington, D. C. will be on campus tomorrow to advise and counsel students about opportunities for commissioned service in Naval Aviation.

HOME EC. MEETING SET

The Home Economics Club will hold a program meeting tonight at 8:45 in Room 101 of Northcott Hall. The meeting will feature Belle's Fall Fashions.

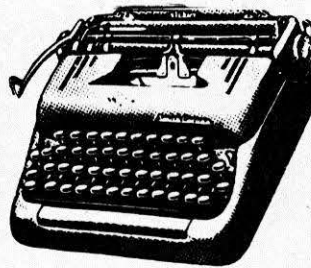
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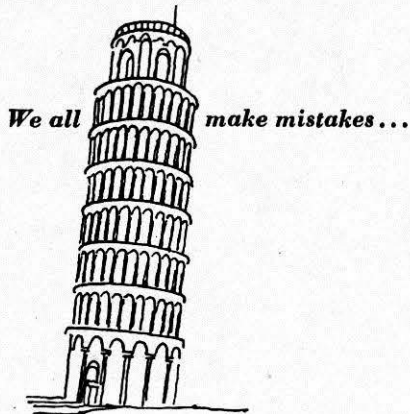
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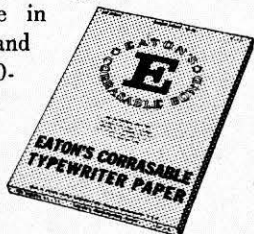


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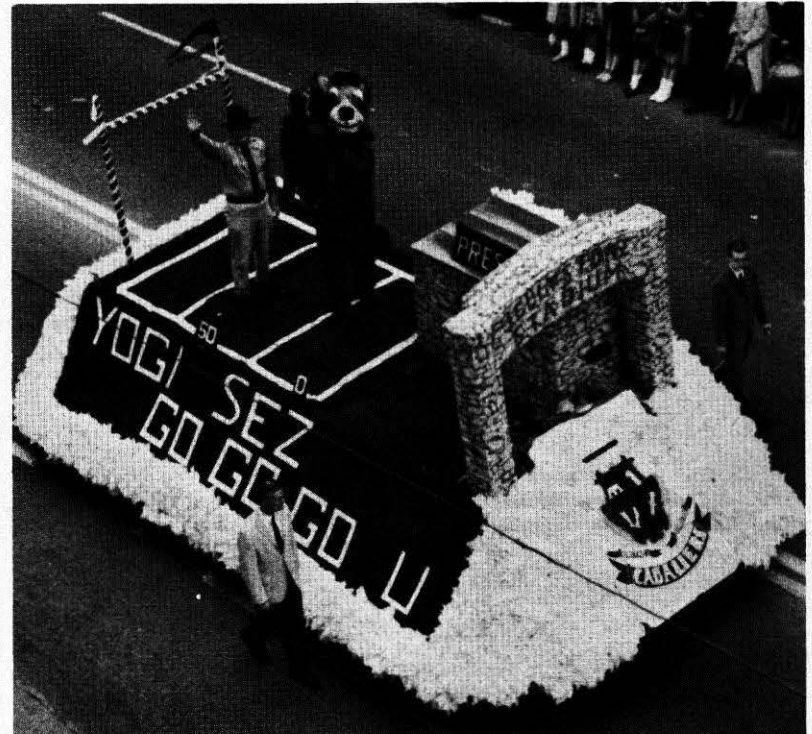
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Inter-Dorm Council—3rd Place



Alpha Sigma Phi Float Pictured



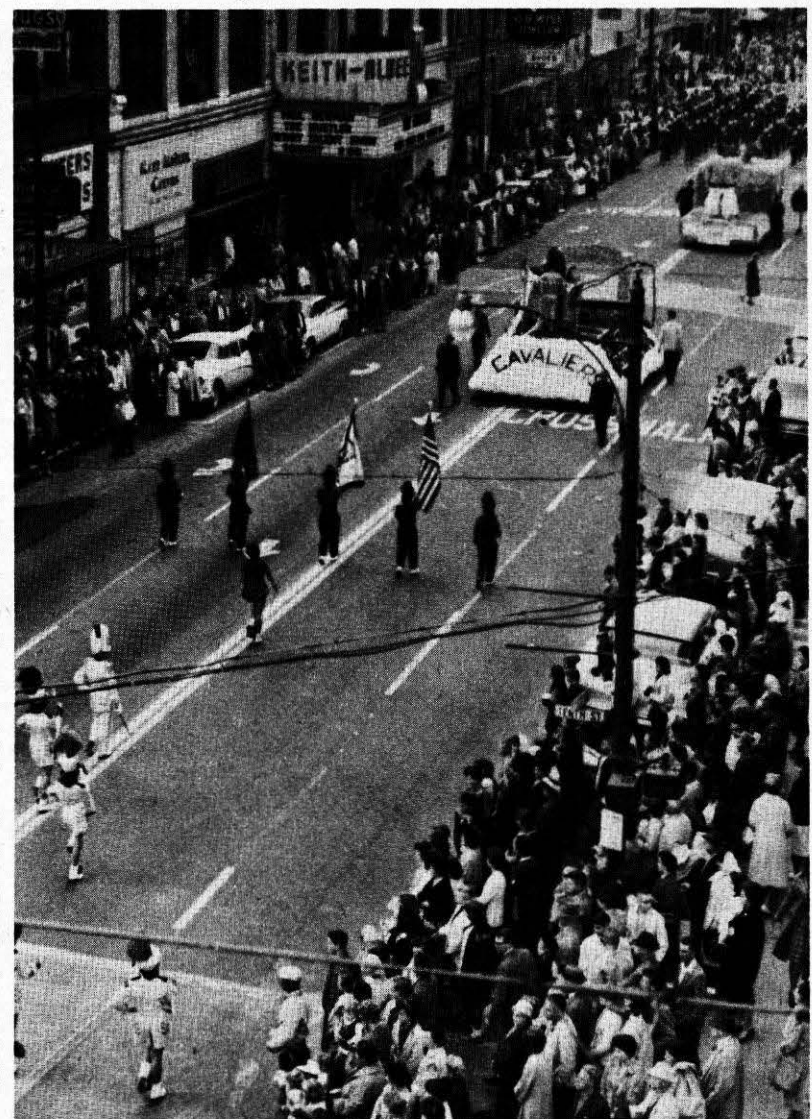
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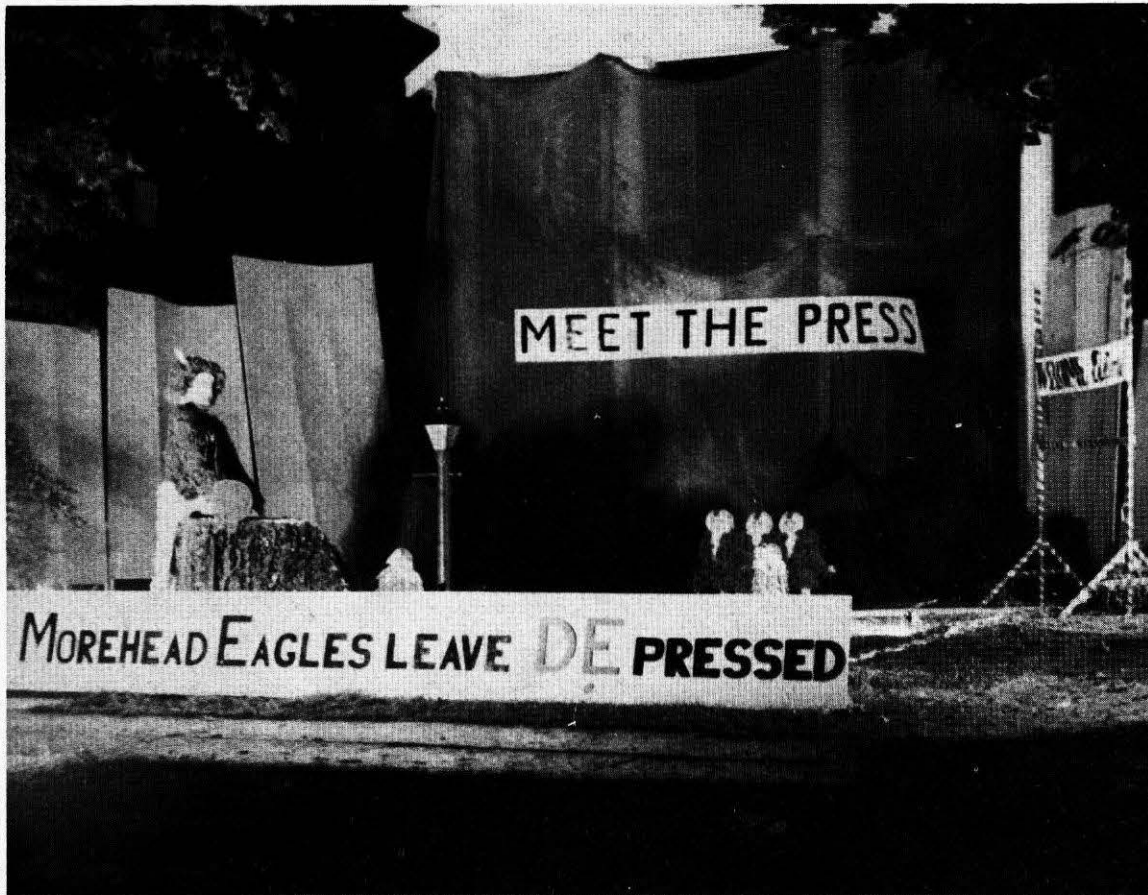


Lambda Chi Alpha Looks To Future



Thousands Lined Parade Route

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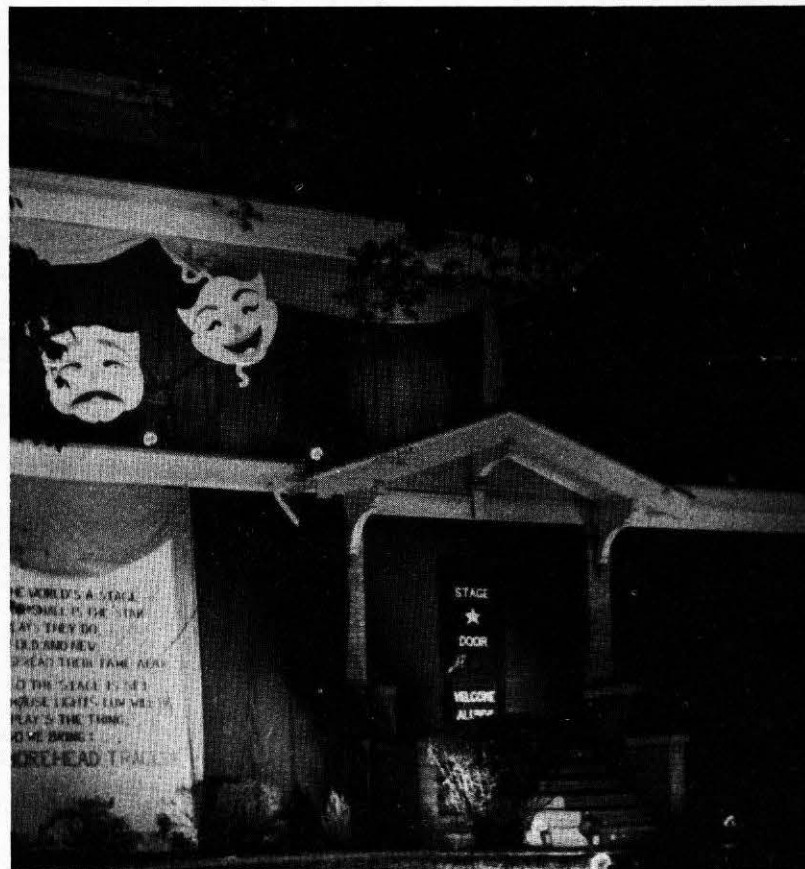
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Alpha Sigma Alpha—Buries Eagles



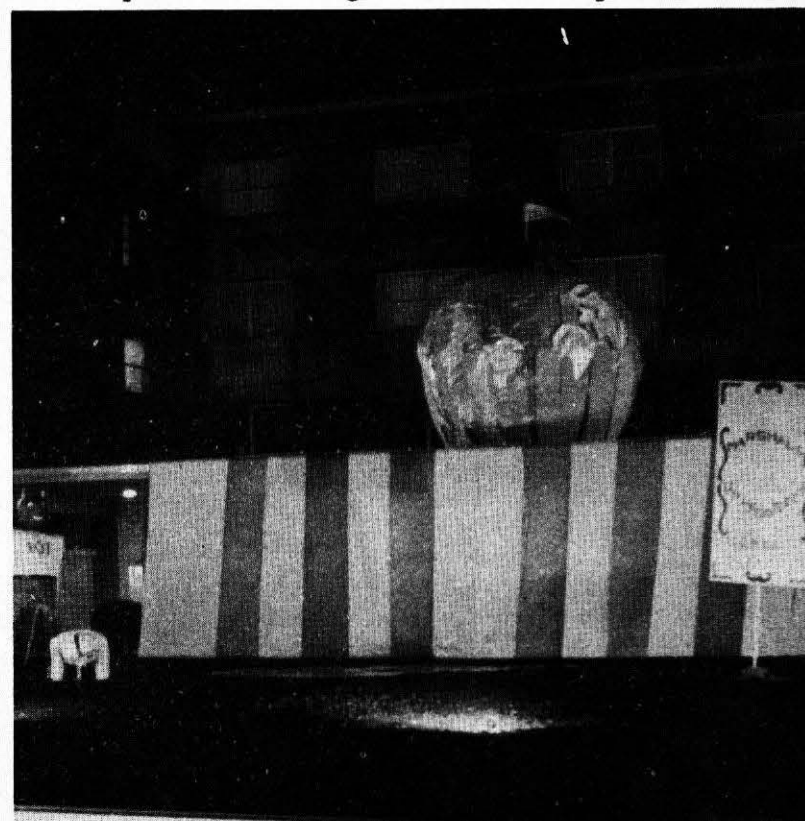
Sigma Kappa—Comes In Third



Alpha Chi Omega—Present Playhouse



Delta Zeta—Show 'Checkmate' Theme



Women's Dorm—Turn World

Seven Fraternities Pledge 187 In First Semester Rushing

By **EDIE ALEXANDER**
Staff Reporter

The seven fraternities pledged 187 men during the 1961 first semester rush season.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Ronald Cheatham, sophomore, Douglas Graham, freshman, John Philip Lawton, II, freshman, Timothy B. Patrick, junior, all of Huntington; William Daniel Evans, South Charleston junior; John G. K. Ferrell, Gordon sophomore; William Donald Fogelson, Mason junior; John Goldcamp, Ironton, Ohio freshman.

William Ice, Jackson, Ohio freshman; Carl Miett, Framington, Mass., junior; Jerry Lee Miller, Foster sophomore; Cecil Pauley, Chesapeake, W. Va. junior; Richard Ray Six, St. Albans freshman; Rodney Wells, Culloden senior.

Kappa Alpha: Ronald Sidney Bird, Charleston junior; Thomas Stephen Blake, freshman, Haron Lee Brown, II, sophomore, Hiram G. Burgess III, junior, Richard Duvall, freshman, William Andrew Forsythe, freshman, all of Huntington; William Curtis Hedrick, Lewisburg freshman.

Jon W. Lipps, Charleston freshman; James M. Hess, Joseph John Platania, Robert Clay Richmond, Huntington freshmen; David J. Musker, Proctorville, Ohio sophomore; Joseph Patrick O'Neal, Beckley freshman; David Rudolph, Parkersburg freshman; Robert Lewis Tate, Huntington freshman, Alfred Lee Walker, Kermit freshman.

Lambda Chi Alpha: B. Carlisle Bowling, Keystone freshman; Charles Hoadley Damron, Lenore freshman; David K. Dirksen, Montclair, N. J. freshman; Thomas Allen Doersam, James Lichtenstein, Steven S. Nelson, Huntington freshmen; Ronald Ralph Evans, Charleston freshman.

Lawrence Wayne Ford, Ironton, Ohio freshman; William Bruce Forrest, Monaca, Pa. freshman; Vincent Gonzalez, Welch freshman; Leonard S. Jett, Harrisville freshman; Dale Charles Lowther, St. Marys freshman; Robert McDonald, Grantsville freshman; John Leo Newell, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. freshman.

Michael John Samson, St. Marys freshman; John Shea, Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman; Thomas Franklin Young, St. Marys freshman.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Larry Allen Bailey, Larry Robert Bowen, Clendenin freshman; Robert L. Bailey, Jr., freshman; Charles W. Bowers, sophomore; David Michael Burns, freshman; Harry M. Carter, Jr., sophomore; Greenway Hatfield, III, freshman; Lawrence E. Johnson, freshman; John C. McDonough, freshman; Wayne Wookey freshman, all of Huntington.

Louis Beres. Sarah Ann freshman; Donald Bert Bourdon, Williamstown, Mass. sophomore; Arch Carden, Seth sophomore; Samuel Joseph Cassidy, sophomore; David Lee Hatten, freshman, both of Kenova.

Tommy Dale Castle, Ceredo freshman; Mike Dickens, Madison freshman; Archie Douglas Elkins, Comfort freshman; Richard Barry Fillmore, Ashland, Ky. sophomore; Stanley Victor Haddad, Racine freshman.

Steve Hill, Delta, Ohio junior; James B. Leftwich, Williamson freshman; Frank Edward Limauero, West Haven, Conn. freshman; Carl Ray McClure, Danville freshman; Cecil William Milton, Jr., Clendenin freshman; Gene Orendorff, Laurel, Delaware sophomore; Richard M. Parsons, Chester junior; Robert Lewis Pruett, Beckley freshman; Charles T. Slone, Chattaroy freshman; George S. Wardell, Tenafly, N. J. freshman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Richard W. Adams, James Frederick Byer,

Thomas S. Camden, III, Richard D. Cottrill, Leroy Ed Eckley, Stephen Andrew Edmonds, Glen Edward Ferguson, all Huntington freshmen.

Richard W. Bond II, Salem sophomore; Dan Breece, Kenova freshman; Jim C. Byard, Clarksburg sophomore; John Maxwell Ford, II, Charleston freshman; Mike Duncan, Charles Paxon Hayes, David Lockwood, Tom Walker, Reno C. Unger, all Huntington sophomores; Frederick J. Gumm, Montclair, N. J. sophomore; Ron Lambert, Hhuntington senior; James Headley, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore.

Glenn Morrison, Charleston junior; Sterling Lee Ronk, Kenova freshman; Paul B. Riedel, Wayne freshman.

Stanley W. Head, Jr., Kenneth B. Hinerman, Timothy C. Huffman, John W. Ketchum, Tom Layne, Paul R. Rice, William Joseph Seiber, Charles G. Smith, Jr., Lewis S. Southworth, II, David Van Arsdale, James Jordan Wellman, all Huntington freshmen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Robert Phil-

lip Abbott, Morrisvale freshman; Thomas Stephen Beatty, Parkersburg sophomore; Carl Dudley Billups, Fort Gay freshman; Larry James Blake, Culloden freshman; John Everette Danford, Milton sophomore; Richard Lloyd Esque, Hogsett freshman; Richard Warner Gartin, Peach Creek freshman.

Marshall Ray Grizzell, Pool freshman; William David Hoffmann, Dunbar sophomore; James Walter Johnson, Ironton, Ohio freshman; Larry Irvin Kelley, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore; Charles Alfonso Kinder, Bluefield sophomore; Larry Herbert Lemasters, Follansbee freshman; David William McKittrick, Drexel Hill, Pa. sophomore; John Albert Molnar, Wellsburg sophomore.

Larry Leo Mohr, Robert Bruce Nicholas, Michael Lee Steiner, all Huntington juniors.

James Bobbitt, James Michael Byrd, Michael Leslie Chapman, Francis James Coffey, David Hill Groves, John Michael Kelly, Peter Freeman Kelly, Conrad Vance Phillips, Thomas Francis Rodri-

guez, John Edward Simonton, all Huntington freshmen.

Robert Payne Taylor, James Warren St. Clair II, Larry Basil Mullins, all Charleston freshmen; William Douglas Orth, Weirton freshman; Thomas Joseph Patterson, Batavia, N. Y. freshman; John Riley Robinson, Jr., Moundsville junior; Larry Dwaine Williams, Olive Hill, Ky. sophomore; Frederick Barry Zorn, Nutley, N. J. freshman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thomas Calvin Ullum, Danny Talbott, Paul Milam, all Charleston freshmen; Russell V. Turpin, Jr., Fred C. Shelton, Jr., both Bluefield freshmen.

Guy Aldrich, Pennsville, N. J. freshman; Charles B. Asay, Silonville freshman; Clayton M. Bane, Wellsburg freshman; James Thomas Bowen, Clendenin freshman; James Briody, Merchantville, N. J. freshman; Timothy P. Fernandez, Kailuh, Hawaii freshman; Charles Judson Gibson, Hurricane freshman; James Robert Hall, Clendenin freshman; Charles Henry Hamann, Worton, Md.

freshman; Russell E. Harper, Poca sophomore, Delbert Henry, Weirton sophomore.

Thomas Michael King, Clarksburg freshman; Russell Eugene Koontz, Dunbar freshman; Bob Kunis, South Fallsburg, N. Y. sophomore; William Lycan, Fort Gay freshman; Roger Samuel Petitto, Jr., Clarksburg freshman; James Winston Sheets, Buffalo, W. Va. freshman; Aaron Wagner, Albany, N. Y. freshman; Jeffrey C. Wellhofer, Montclair, N. J. freshman; Carl Blaine Wince, Jr., St. Marys freshman, George Wright, South Charleston freshman; Clifford Yerkey, Washington, Pa. freshman.

Mack Henry Combs, Robert Hughes Dayfield, Dave Ellison, Larry Allen Escue, Ronald Lee Pettit, Thomas Jarold Reed, all St. Albans freshmen; Bruce A. Forinash, James B. Harbour, both Huntington sophomores.

Bob Broce, David L. Dickey, David Allen King, Lawrence Edward Levine, Charles Mosser, Leo E. Ours, Jr., all Huntington freshmen.

Girl Watcher's Guide

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Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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