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Marshall Cagers Make Debut Tonight

The wraps will be taken off the Big Green varsity basketball squad tonight during a special preview for the student body.

At 7:30 p.m. a rules clinic will be held at the Men's Health and Physical Education building with admission by I. D.

(For tonight's starting varsity lineup, see photos on Page 4.)

card. Then, at 8:15 p.m., the "new look" in Marshall basketball will be shown as the varsity tangles with the freshmen in a full-scale game.

"Press Day" and the special student preview are being held at the same time. Previously Press Day had been held ear-

lier, but has been moved up so that it follows the football season.

Sports writers will be invited to a 6 p.m. dinner at the University Dining Hall and, at 6:45, varsity and freshmen players and coaches will be available for photos and interviews.

After these preliminaries, the student body will hear the new rules explained. Ray Cumberland, assistant athletic director, said there are six major NCAA rule changes this year.

1. Players will be separated by a buffer zone that's 12 inches wide and eight inches deep between the first and second lane spaces during free throw shots.

Two-inch wide buffers will be used between the second and third lanes. Purpose of the buffer, or neutral, zones is to reduce elbowing when going after the ball.

2. Offensive fouls no longer will result in free throws. The fouled team will take the ball out of bounds.

3. More liberal substitution rules. A player can be substituted anytime there's a whistle, provided he's ready to report into the game.

4. More liberal rules about coaching from the sideline. A coach, so long as he remains in the vicinity of the bench, can coach his team—even talk with a player while the game is in

progress.

5. Official no longer is allowed to throw ball to team about ready to put ball into play; he must hand it to player.

6. Jump ball rules have been relaxed. Only one foot in circle is necessary, and the center does not have to jump.

"Unless these rule changes are understood," Mr. Cumberland said, "I don't think the fans will enjoy the game as much. That's why the rules clinic is being held for the student body."

If rules are changed again next year, a similar rules clinic will be held for the students, it was pointed out.

The effect of this season's

rule changes will be "higher-scoring games," Mr. Cumberland believes. "There will be fewer free throws," he said.

The Big Green opens against Marietta College on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House. Dell Magazines has picked Marshall to finish second in the MAC race, behind the Bowling Green Falcons.

At last year's opener against Marietta the varsity scored a 78-59 victory, but ended the season with a 11-13 record.

The frosh team will actually kick off the season when it meets the Marietta Junior squad at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61 Wednesday, November 29, 1961 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 29



'Giving Thanks' Theme For Annual Program

"WE GIVE THESE THANKS" was the theme of the annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. This year's program was held Tuesday before the vacation break at the ODK circle. More than 500 students turned out for the religious service.

'U' Granted \$9,230 By AEC

By FRAN ALLRED
Staff Reporter

The Atomic Energy Commission has notified Dr. Donald C. Martin, professor of physics, of a grant of \$9,230 to be used to provide equipment for instruction in nuclear science.

At present, a course in nuclear physics is offered, Dr. Martin said, but with the arrival of part of the new equipment next semester, this course will be updated. Training for use of radio isotopes in medical, biological, and industrial fields will be offered. If the demand is such that additional courses are necessary, they will be added to the curriculum.

The new equipment will make the department equal to any other in the area in the nuclear field, he said. With the additions, the lab will accommodate from four

to six pairs of students for each experiment. All experiments common to beginning courses in nuclear physics will be done in the lab.

The equipment will be used for campus lectures and also for high

school visitation demonstrations in the area.

J. V. Wilson, associate professor of physics, said that this grant will not include a nuclear reactor which has been proposed for the University Heights campus.

Marshall Debaters Will Meet Wichita

Marshall debaters will meet a Wichita University team in a non-decision debate at 7:30 tonight in room 13 of the Science Building.

Stuart Thomas, Hurricane junior, and Tom Dunfee, Huntington junior, will represent Marshall on the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate debate proposition: Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the

jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

The Wichita debaters are en route to Pittsburgh to take part in a University of Pittsburgh tournament this week-end. They will stop over as guests of Marshall at the invitation of Dr. Eugene Hoak, chairman of the speech department, who was formerly head of Wichita University's speech department.

Part Of Roy Hay Has Been Stolen!

Art Instructor Pleads For Return Of Huntington Student's Carving

(Editor's note: On Nov. 13 a walnut sculpture created by Roy Ray, Huntington junior, disappeared from a display table in Northcott all during an evening are class. The instructor offh that class has written the following article concerning the theft.)

By JACK D. SMITH
Instructor in Art

Someone has stolen Roy Hay

Roy is a Marshall student, a husband, a father and an artist. "Surely," you're saying, "you mean someone has kidnapped Roy Hay!"

No, to kidnap a person is to spirit him off, hide him and demand payment for his safe return . . . o, Roy Hay can still be found at school, at home or at work. The physical Roy is very much in evidence!

But a part of Roy Hay has been stolen, a part no one can see, for it has been hidden or destroyed by some unknown person or persons between 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Monday evening, Nov. 13.

Roy had brought to art class a walnut sculpture of his own making. We had watched him, over a period of several weeks, transform a heavy, triangular piece of walnut into a beautiful and finely-finished form. He labored over his work for more than 100 hours, completely and utterly involved. It was a labor of love, as it always is when he works with wood.

SPECIAL MEANING

Wood has special meaning for Roy and because he knows, understands and respects its unique qualities, and because he also knows and respects the tools he uses, there is a non-verbal kind of communication between man and material. He is able to perceive and know his work as it progresses without use of words. This is total involvement.

Therefore, I say that when some person took this sculpture from the display table in Northcott Hall, he stole more than wood, he stole more than a beautiful piece of sculpture, he stole a part of Roy Hay! Any physical product of a creative act, by its very nature, becomes more than the sum of its parts, more than reorganized materials.

In the area of ceramics, for instance, we could say, "The pot is not what is being potted." This is a way of saying that a clay

pot, whatever its final form, is more an expression of the potter's ideas, emotions and sensitivity to the nature of clay, more than "simply a container fashioned of clay."

ARTIST DEEPLY INVOLVED

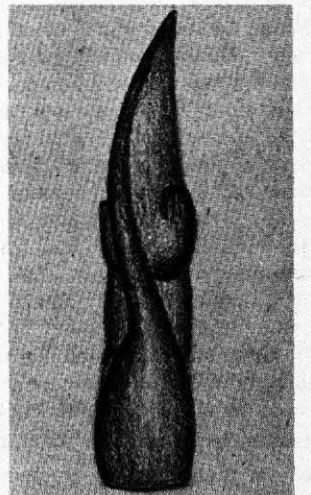
We cannot separate the product from the artist if true creativity has taken place, if the artist has truly been involved physically, mentally and spiritually.

Wherever Roy's sculpture is now residing, it carries part of him within it. It is my hope that the thief will read this, and understand the truth, understand the full significance of his act.

Perhaps he now has had time to realize and regret his impetuous behavior with all its very involved over-tones of guilt and fear of detection. To destroy the sculpture would minimize the problem of being found out, but would hardly eliminate the guilt feelings. The only conceivable solution is for the guilty person to relieve himself of the self-imposed role of thief (in which he is probably very uncomfortable, being unused to it) by returning Roy Hay's sculpture safely to him.

It could simply be left in any campus building in a paper bag.

Roy Hay is not interested in punishing anyone. Very simply, he wants to have the opportunity of using his sculpture as he had originally intended—as a Christmas gift, a very personal expression of himself, to someone he loves.



THIS SKETCH of a triangular walnut sculpture was drawn by Roy Hay, Huntington junior and creator of the wooden form. The sculpture was taken from a display table in Northcott Hall two weeks ago.

An Editorial

Did Senators Condemn Without Full Inquiry?

(After a discussion marked by charges of communism and leftist leanings, the Student Senate voted in its last regular meeting not to participate in a conference of the United States National Student Association.

(The Senate discussion was marked by charges that the USNSA is a Communist or Communist-orientated organization, that it is controlled by a small group of individuals, and that it is un-American in concept.

(It was pointed out that USNSA had passed resolutions condemning the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the U.S. role in the Cuban invasion.

(The Senate vote against the bill was 21-0 with two Senators abstaining. One of them, Bill Harman, Huntington junior, commented "I don't think we can vote for or against this organization until we know the facts. I'd like to know more about this group before I take any action."

(A Parthenon investigation then showed that there was no basis in fact for many of the charges hurled at the USNSA.)

By JAMES CASTO
Staff Reporter

The development of the student, if it is to be a free development, depends on his opportunity and right to seek information from any source. When he is restricted to information approved by a certain person or group, his development cannot be called free. For unless the student has access to every available fact, idea and opinion he is not in a position to make up his own mind.

What is the function of a university or college? Is it not to seek truth, to test and communicate it? But how can this be accomplished if groups within the institution would limit and abridge the freedom of inquiry?

The student's right to the freedom of inquiry can be considered as based, if on nothing else, on the negative proposition that no person competent to decide what knowledge is best for men has so far appeared. As Walter Lippmann has said, "No official yet born on this earth is wise enough or generous enough to separate good ideas from bad ideas, good beliefs from bad beliefs." Yet there has never been any lack of persons with faith in their competence to decide what others should and should not read or think.

When a difference of opinion is characterized not by a discussion of the difference but by a denunciation of those who differ, and when the custom grows of suspecting any unusual view to be heresy, and of announcing to the world that the holders of this view are dangerous men, a situation develops which may victimize thousands who are in no position to defend themselves.

Judge Learned Hand once said in his opinion it would be better to have a few traitors escape detection than to have "spread abroad a spirit of general suspicion and distrust, which accepts rumor and gossip in place of undismayed and unintimidated inquiry." When rumor and gossip usurp the place of qualified inquiry, suspicion tends rapidly to become universal.

"I believe," continued Judge Hand, "that that community is already in the process of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy, where nonconformity with the accepted creed, political as well as religious, is a mark of disaffection; where denunciation, without specification or backing, takes the place of evidence."

Thus the social stake in the

freedom of inquiry, as in any other freedom, is everybody's. The more freedom is shared, the more there is of it; and any diminution of it is universally felt, or will be in time. "He who would put the freedom of others in band," said John Dewey, "especially freedom of inquiry and communication, creates conditions which finally imperil his own freedom and that of his offspring."



Cheer, Cheer For Victory

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS that will root for this year's freshmen basketball team are from left, first row, Brenda Copley of Matewan and Julie Wintz of Nitro; second row, Ann Mecum of St. Albans and Peggy Shepard of Huntington, and third row, Diana Roach of Barboursville, and Sheila Adams of Charleston.

Miss Marshall, Others To Vie For Aviation Bowl 'Queen'

Millie Mayo, Marshall University's 1961 homecoming queen, will be one of the candidates for the First Annual Aviation Bowl Queen on Dec. 9 at Dayton, Ohio.

Dayton's Welcome Stadium will be the scene of the initial classic this year and the coming years.

Bowling Green was the actual winner of the MAC championship this year, but accepted a bid to the Mercy Bowl in California. Western Michigan will be the MAC team in the Aviation Bowl game.

After this year, the winner of the MAC will be one of the teams playing in the Aviation Bowl, along with a team to be chosen at

the end of the season.

The classic this year will feature floats and an Aviation Bowl queen to be chosen from the Homecoming Queens of each MAC school. The tentative schedule of the two-day classic will begin with a luncheon in honor of the football players at which the homecoming queens will be presented. The Aviation Bowl Queen will be selected at a dinner in honor of the queens at 5 p.m. Friday. The game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$5 for reserved seat tickets and \$3 for general admission. Expenses for the classic will be split between all of the MAC schools.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Frank Dent for his interest and congratulations to the University Band.

The band and Mr. O'Connell have done an excellent job of preparing and performing at the football games and in parades, considering the handicaps of time and uniforms.

I, as a band member, speak for all the band members in saying thank you to Mr. O'Connell for his wonderful leadership and his devout sincerity in the band.

There should be more interest in the band by all, because, the band is an important auxiliary of Marshall University. By being an important auxiliary, it helps to publicize Marshall University as a forward-moving school in West Virginia. Consequently, it should be a well dressed auxiliary.

As Dent said, "Maybe by next year our band will have new uniforms, and its strength will be increased." I also urge all of us, as sons and daughters of the great John Marshall, to work earnestly towards the goal of new band uniforms and a larger and better Marshall University Band.

Again, I thank Frank Dent and all who think like him.
Wendell W. English

The Parthenon

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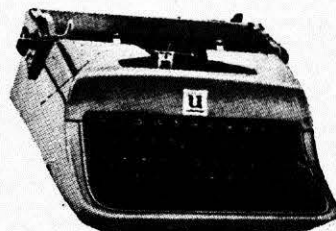
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Big Green Cagers To Open Season Dec. 2

By **MIKE WOODFORD**
Sports Writer

Marshall enters the 1961-62 basketball season with possibly the roughest schedule it has ever faced, according to Jule Rivlin, head basketball coach. The usually high scoring Big Green slumped in scoring last year and Coach Rivlin, beginning the seventh term at his alma mater, is hoping for another Hal Greer or Leo Bird, his devastating one-two scoring punch of a few years back.

Rivlin has the tallest squad he ever had at Marshall, but must find some scoring to go with it to improve on last year's 11-13 record.

All-Mid American Conference center **Bog Burgess** is back to lead the Big Green in his final season. Burgess was the team's leading scorer, 14.5 points a game, and leading rebounder with 14.1 rebounds a game. The only other double figure scorer, forward **Mickey Sydenstricker**, who hit at an 11 point clip is returning for his junior campaign.

Gone are four lettermen, **Tex Williams**, the second leading scorer with a 14.2 mark, **Lou Mott** an 11.7 performer, **Bruce Moody** and **Charlie Gordon**.

Veterans whom Rivlin has at his disposal are; forward **Dick Wildt**, **Phil Carter**, **Jim Gallion**, **Dave Pugh**, and **Charlie Moore**. Up from the freshman squad, and fighting for starting positions, are forwards **Willie Tucker** and **Jerry Morrison**, center **Larry Williams**, and guards **Paul "Butch" Clark** and **John "Jodie" Sword**.

Marshall opens Dec. 2 against **Marietta**, the same team they trimmed 78 to 59 last December in the 1960 opener.

On Dec. 5 the Big Green will play host to the **Ohio University Bobcats**. Bobcat Coach **Jim Snyder** lost his top scoring forwards **Larry Kruger** and **Bunk Adams** from last year's MAC champs which is enough to keep the Bobcats from repeating. Both averaged over 18 points a game as Ohio finished with a 17-7 record. Marshall will meet Ohio U. at the opposition's fieldhouse on Feb. 13.

Marshall hosts **St. Francis of Pennsylvania** Dec. 9. St. Francis is a little school that plays a major schedule, which accounts in a large measure for the 5 won, 19 lost record of last year. The record should be much improved this year, with a winning season likely. Marshall will play a return match with St. Francis Jan. 6 at St. Francis.

The first away game will be played against **Cincinnati University** on Dec. 16. It is improbable that coach **Ed Junker** will ever forget his first year as head coach of the Bearcats. His fine club not only won 22 straight for a school record in winning the Missouri Valley Conference crown, but also upended mighty Ohio State in the championship game of the NCAA tournament. This year's pre-season polls rate Cincinnati as the second best team in the nation.

Marshall will play host to **Miami University** on Dec. 18. The Redskins from Oxford who had a 12-12 record last year, lost three regulars, two of whom were the

CHAMPIONSHIP NEAR

Only four of 58 entries remain in the badminton division of **Women's Intramurals**. **Sue White**, Huntington junior; **Jackie Steele**, Nitro junior; **Carolyn Lucas**, Huntington senior; and **Beth Hutchison**, St. Albans junior, will compete this week to decide the champion.

top scorers; guard **Dave Zeller**, who averaged 22.8 points a game, and forward **Vern Lawson** an 18.3 performer. The other loss was center **Ted Garrison**. Coach **Dick Shrider** has to find some new scoring punch if his Redskins expect to whoop it up. Miami is also short on experience but has good overall size and fair speed. However, a tough schedule may possibly keep them from having a .500 season. Marshall meets Miami away on Feb. 6.

On Dec. 29 Marshall plays **Western Kentucky** at home. Colorful Coach **Ed Diddle** begins his 40th season on the **Western Kentucky** campus during which time his teams have manufactured an outstanding 732-260 record. This year the Hilltoppers will have good speed, rebounding power, and good scoring punch. However, defense and inexperience may pose a problem.

On Jan. 3 Marshall will entertain the **University of Virginia's** cage team. Coach **Bill McCann** is optimistic following last year's dismal 3-23 record and the reason is obvious. McCann has his entire first team virtually intact.

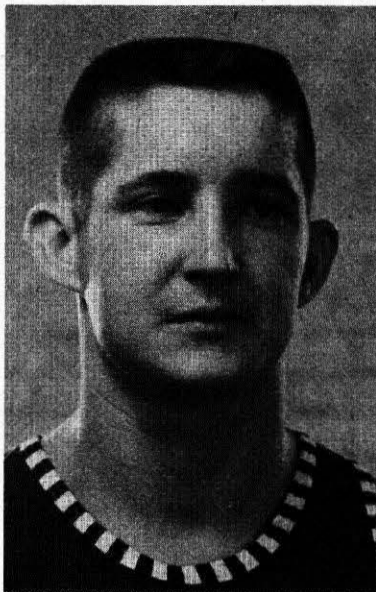
Marshall hosts **Clemson** on Jan. 13. Although Coach **Press Maravich** lost five lettermen, including two starters from last year's 10-16 squad, the Tigers nevertheless are expected to have sharper claws

this campaign. They had a 12-16 record last season. Back for this season is guard **Choppy Patterson** a 19 point per game scorer who hit at an .844 clip from the foul line.

On Jan. 20 Marshall meets **Bowling Green** on the opposition's home floor. Coach **Harold Anderson** was down last year with a 10-14 record but the reason was the presence of a sophomore squad. This year promises to be a big one for the **BGU Falcons**. They have experience, size, speed and a good bench—all factors necessary for a winning season. The Falcons should be at the very top of the MAC, and could very well emerge as the champions. Marshall plays **Bowling Green** at home Feb. 10.

On Jan. 27 Marshall plays host to the **Kent State Flashes** under new head coach **Bob Doll**. Doll takes over a squad that had a 9-14 record last year under former coach **Bill Bertka**. Also gone are the Flashes' top scorer **Pete Baltic**, and starting guard **Hal Estis**. If **Kent** adjusts to **Boll's** system fast enough they should have an improved season. The second game will be played at **Kent** on Feb. 28.

Marshall plays at **Toledo** on Jan. 30. The **Rockets** fizzled in the closing weeks of last season and with it went chances of cop-



Burgess Captain

BIG GREEN CAGER **Bob Burgess** will hold the captain's post for the second year in a row. Burgess, 6-8, will also be back in his old post as center in the starting line-up.

ping the MAC title. Coach **Marvin** would like nothing better than a championship squad as he hopes to better last year's 15-8 mark. **Melvin** lost three starters including his number two and three scorers. **Toledo** will be Marshall's last opponent of the regular sea-

son, they meet for the second time, **March 3**.

Marshall will host **Western Michigan** Feb. 3. **Western Michigan** should be a much improved squad over the one which dropped 76-69 and 93-68 loses to the Big Green last season. The second game will be played at **Western Michigan** on Feb. 17.

On Feb. 8 Marshall will play **Morris Harvey** at **Charleston**. Last year Marshall defeated the **Golden Eagles** by a score of 106-87, but **Morris Harvey** will find a much improved team this year, including last year's starting five.

The Big Green will play **Morehead** at **Huntington** on Feb. 22. They like their basketball big in **Kentucky**, and little **Morehead** is no exception. Always a threat in the **Ohio Valley Conference**, the **Eagles**, with a sophomore-junior studded aggregation last year surprised everyone by copying the **OVC** championship in a dramatic two game playoff with **Eastern** and **Western Kentucky**. This year could be the greatest **Morehead** team of all time.

On Feb. 24 Marshall plays **VMI** at **Bluefield**. **VMI** is one of two new additions to the 61-62 schedule. The second is **Loyola** of **Chicago** who plays the Big Green here, Feb. 15. Dropped from last year's schedule are **Eastern Kentucky** and **George Washington**.



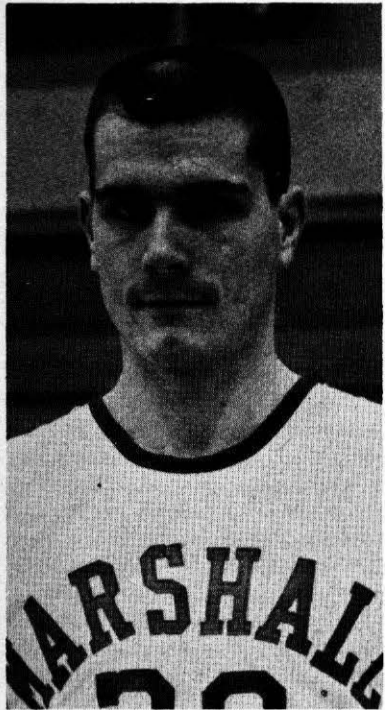
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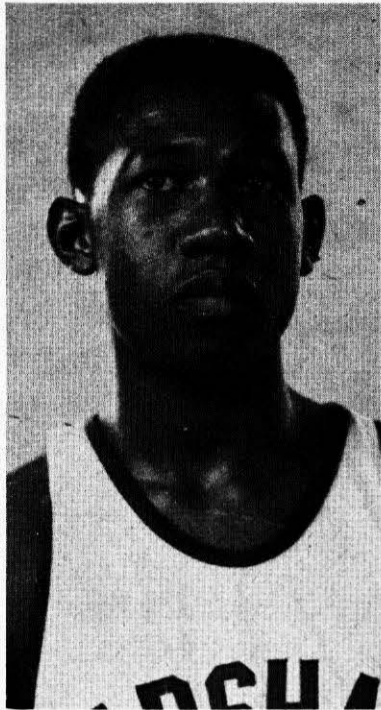
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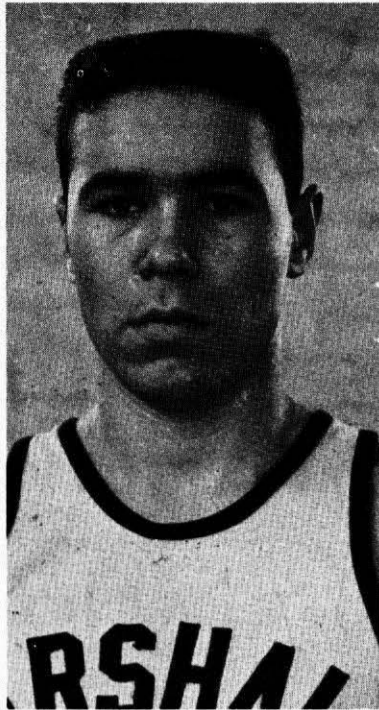
Coach Rivlin Names Starting Lineup



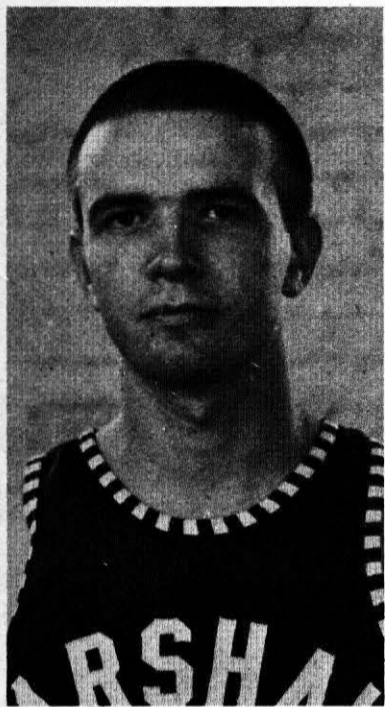
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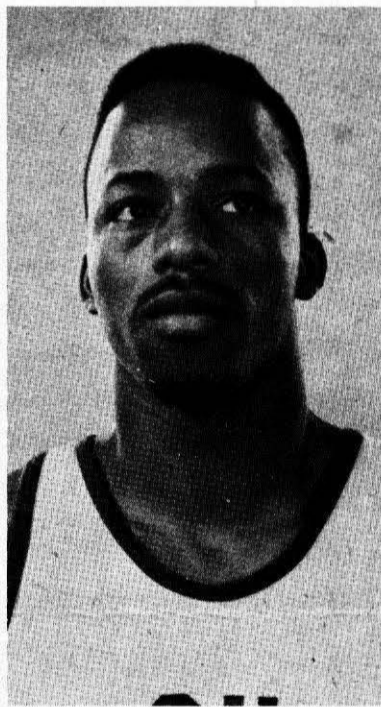
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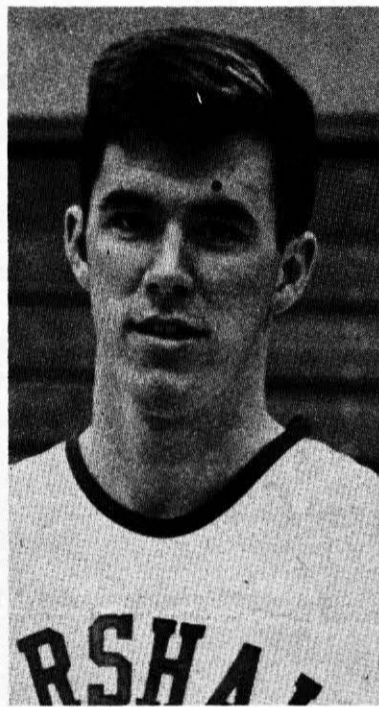
JERRY MORRISON



CHARLIE MOORE



WILLIE TUCKER



BUTCH CLARK

COACH JULE RIVLIN named his starting five for tonight's action with the freshman squad. The same five, he said, probably would start against Marietta on Saturday. Starters will be Captain Bob Burgess, center; 6-6 Phil Carter and 6-4 Jerry Morrison as forwards; 6-3 Mickey Sydenstricker and 6-2 Charlie Moore, as guards. Morrison will be middleman on the fast break. Right behind Morrison and Moore are 6-5 Willie Tucker, for forward; and 5-11 Butch Clark as middleman on the fast break. Both will see plenty of action tonight and Saturday, the coach said.

Snyder Seeking Local Talent

By RENO UNGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Not one to let things get ahead of him, Charlie Snyder, Marshall's head football coach, was out scouring the Huntington area high schools for next year's freshman team talent. "We can't say yet how the recruiting will go this year, but if we do as well as we did last year it should have a tremendous effect on the Big Green's varsity a couple of years from now," said Snyder.

Snyder has been concentrating on the local schools during the past two weeks but will hit the road in the near future to represent Marshall to high school students in eastern Kentucky, southern Ohio, western Virginia and all of West Virginia.

"We are concerned mostly

Four Initiated

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently initiated four men at their new chapter house at 1540 Seventh Avenue. The initiates are John Barker, East Rainelle sophomore; Jack Frazier, Ravenswood senior; Max Perry, Huntington junior, and Don Holbrook, Huntington junior.

about three things: good grades, good character and, of course, talent," says Snyder. "The only trouble is, when we find one we like, everyone else is after him too. We lost several of our hot prospects last year to VPI and Kentucky who really work this area hard."

Last year's recruits, the 1961 freshman team, is the most promising frosh team that Snyder has seen so far in his coaching career. "Next year we will be long on talent and short on experience," said Snyder. "We have seven or eight very good players coming up from the Little Green and some real hot hold-overs from this year. We expect great things from Zeke Myers, Ray Dennison and Ron Mazeska, all sophomores who saw a lot of action this season."

The Big Green will feel the loss of its experienced men, but there is a great deal of potential talent moving in to take their place, according to Snyder. He says, "We will have a tremendous interior line despite the loss of Rucker Wickline, who is the best college center I have ever seen." Returning to the Big Green lineup after gaining much valuable experience are four tackles and

three guards. Snyder's main problem will be to fill the end, quarterback, center and fullback positions.

"What we will concentrate on this spring and next fall will be to toughen up our inexperienced men to take the place of those we lost. I don't believe that our depth will cause us as much trouble next season."

A banquet will be given to honor the graduating seniors at Owens Illinois Thursday night. The football team voted Tuesday to choose the outstanding back and lineman of the year, who will be presented with a trophy at the banquet.

"We were a real good ball team during the last half of the season," said Snyder. "The boys played a tough brand of football against OU, Xavier and Morehead and I can't blame them for the losses. I guess luck just wasn't with us this year."

Snyder added that lack of depth played havoc with the Big Green this year and injuries hurt in several games, notably against Toledo, when quarterback Ralph May and three ends were benched.

Intramural Sport Not 'Soft Touch'

By ROGER HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

Broken collar bones, brain concussions, cracked ribs and various cuts and abrasions have plagued intramural football this season to a degree unsurpassed by any season since 1935, according to Otto "Swede" Gullickson, professor of physical education.

According to Swede, injuries such as these are not uncommon in a sport such as touch football. But the men of the various organizations have added a twist the incidence of injuries. Many of them were injured by coming into contact with their own men.

John Deitz, SPE, suffered a slight brain concussion during one of the intramural events while he was trying to get into position for a pass. Watching the flight of a pass Deitz, failed to see the movements of a teammate. They collided head-on.

Rusty Wamsley, SPE, added another brain concussion to the list. In the same game that Deitz was injured, Wamsley went out for a pass and ran into an opponent who was also looking at the ball.

SAE's Phil Bonar sustained an injury that required eight stitches in his mouth, after colliding with a teammate.

Contact with the turf added to the list of injuries when John Quintier, PKA, fell after catching a pass and suffered a broken rib. His teammate, Bob Dailey, also fell and suffered a broken collarbone.

Jim Lester, PKA, came out of a game with a broken bone. Lester "jammed" his finger breaking a bone in the back of his hand.

One member, Harold Slate, suffered a neck injury on a play. Other players were afraid to move him and Coach Ed Prelaz, trainer for varsity sports, was called to see how badly Slate was injured. He said that Slate's neck had been numbed by the contact and there was no actual injury.

Prelaz added that the intramural games nearly outstripped the varsity in injuries. Swede added a final note by saying that with the number of men involved in these activities and the number of games played each year, the number of injuries was not exceedingly high.

He said that next year the rules would be changed to one-hand touch to try and alleviate the number of injuries. He also added that it would be financially impossible for the intramural teams to buy their own equipment for football.

Mat Opener Is Dec. 9

The Big Green Wrestling squad will open its season Dec. 9 in a quadrangular meet at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Wrestling practice officially started last Monday and Coach Prelaz has listed a tentative varsity roster. Members are:

James Mattern, 123-pound;

class; Danny Evans, Bill Cyrus and George Daniels, 130-pound class; Pete Shaffron, Ernie Devol and Ralph May, 147-pound class; Richard Thomas and Harper Hill, 157 pound class; Bob Herrama, 167-pound class; Roger Jefferson, 177-pound class and James Keatley, Rucker Wickline and Doug Long, heavyweight class.

Big Green Wrestling Schedule

Date	Event	Location
Dec. 9	Quadrangular Meet: Marshall U. — Denison Ohio U. — Capital U.	Athens, Ohio
Dec. 16	Ohio Wesleyan	H 2 p.m.
Jan. 6	U. of Toledo	H 2 p.m.
Jan. 10	Ohio University Frosh	A
Jan. 13	Kent State U.	A
Jan. 20	U. of Cincinnati	H 2 p.m.
Jan. 27	West Liberty College	A
Feb. 2	West Liberty College	H 8 p.m.
Feb. 3	Findlay College	H 2 p.m.
Feb. 7	Ohio University—Frosh Ohio University—Varsity	H 7 p.m. H 8 p.m.
Feb. 10	Miami University	A
Feb. 17	Fairmont College	H 2 p.m.
Mar. 3	MAC Meet	Toledo, Ohio

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Another Trio To Have Competition

AMONG THE SEVERAL trios that have sprung up on campus is the Pika Trio, who are now cutting a record for a local record company. From left are Fred Theierl, Charleston senior; John Leighty, a Pike alumnus from St. Albans, and Jim Bob Ke singer, Beckley junior.

Campus Songsters Will Make Record

The Pika Trio, folk singing members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity who recently won first place honors in WWHY radio's talent contest, will soon make their first record for Fern Record Company of Ashland, Ky.

The group, composed of Fred "Tweety" Theierl, Charleston senior; James Kessinger, Beckley junior, and John Leighty, a Pike alumnus and graduate of the University of Cincinnati from St. Albans, will record a folk song which is expected to be released in three or four weeks.

The record will be played locally for several weeks by area radio stations, and then if it "catches on," it will be distributed nationally.

Fern Record Company awarded the Pika Trio a contract after it finished first in the talent show, which lasted five weeks and drew a large number of competitors from various fields of entertainment.

First playing together as a group last spring when it won the Veterans Club's all-campus talent show, the trio also has a chance for an audition with Mercury Records.

Of the instruments employed by the trio, Theierl plays the banjo, Kessinger the guitar, and Leighty the bass fiddle.

Folk Singer Scheduled For Next Convocation

By MARGIE WILLIAMS
Assistant Campus Editor

Leon Bibb, noted folk singer, will be featured on the Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Old Main Auditorium.

Leon Bibb has been described as "not only an excellent interpreter of folksongs, but also brings to his work a magnificent voice. It is at once an instrument of poetic lyricism, and yet, can be a dark, soaring clap of thunder."

Bibb was born in Louisville, Ky., and attended Louisville Municipal College for two years during which time he was featured soloist with the college glee club. He was then inducted into the army and when his tour of duty ended, he came to New York to study voice and work towards a theatrical career.

During this period he was cast in the Rodgers and Hammerstein-Irving Berlin production of "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Ethel Merman. After this show, Bibb joined the touring company of "Finian's Rainbow."

Returning to Broadway he was cast in the Kurt Weill-Maxwell Anderson hit show "Lost in the Stars."

Three years ago in a revival of this musical, at the New York City Center, director Jose Quintero chose Bibb to recreate the major role he had once understudied. He won the New York critics plaudits for his "striking and arresting" interpretation of this top role.

Bibb appeared in a straight acting role in "Flight Into Egypt" and a feature role in "Sandhog". He has appeared on many television shows including the NBC spectacular "Bloomer Girl", ABC's "Music for a Summer Night," and most recently on the Ed Sullivan Show.

A noted music critic in summing up the musical talents of



LEON BIBB
Set For Convocation

Bibb said, "He is a possessor of one of the most beautiful voices to be heard these days, and has trained and cultivated it to make it the flexible, expressive instrument it is. He devotes it to songs that mean a great deal to him, songs that are wrapped up with the nation's history, and one may add, its conscience. Like a fine artist, he sings them to get the most out of them, and like a folk singer, when he sings, the stage disappears. The listeners know that he is giving voice to their joys and troubled feelings."

Student Union Plans May Include A Bowling Alley And Office Space

By LELIA MOORE
Feature Writer

A dream of a student union with bowling alleys, two ballrooms, bookstore, office space, large snack bar, and expanded recreational facilities is projected in the plans and hopes of Don Morris, student union manager.

President Stewart H. Smith and Mr. Morris presented plans for a new student union to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Philadelphia several months ago. According to Morris the HHFA was very receptive and assured them that all that is needed to start the project is to pay off the government loan on

the present student union and evidence of sound financing for construction of a new one.

Mr. Morris has visited a number of student unions throughout the country and has combined ideas into what he feels would be an ideal union for this campus.

The location and site have not yet been determined, he said. One problem is acquiring land near the campus to build on. "The union will probably have to be three or four stories, since land will be a limiting factor," Mr. Morris said.

Plans, still in the preliminary stage, call for a large ballroom to be used for special dances held by college organizations and a

large lounge which could be converted to a ballroom. This would permit two dances to be held at the same time, said Mr. Morris.

Room for a bookstore would provide large and more convenient quarters to serve the student body more efficiently.

The new union will possibly have guest sleeping rooms for campus visitors, a cafeteria and separate dining room, office space for the alumni office as well as the student government and Chief Justice.

An architect's drawing has not yet been made but Morris's ideal union may also have an information bureau, a coat check room, a large expanded post office, locker rooms, a craft room, and a better music room. "We would like to have a bowling alley with ten or twelve lanes," commented Morris.

Since announcement of the construction of a new student union, Morris has been confronted many times with questions about what it will be like. Says Morris, "the students and administration are very interested in having a new union."

Morris added that though the present union has been a great asset to students, it is no longer large enough to accommodate Marshall's growing student body.

It is hoped that the present loan will be paid off in the next year and a half. However, it will be at least four years before the union will be entirely finished.

Academic Uses For 2nd Campus Are Noted By President Smith

Several proposed academic uses for the University Heights campus were pointed out earlier this week by University President Stewart H. Smith.

These facilities are as follows: a biological and physical science

research laboratory; a general research facility; a 60-acre area for field study in plant and animal ecology, taxonomy, ornithology and conservation; a planetarium and astronomical observatory; a natural science museum, and an arboretum which would include large land acreage. He pointed out, however, that it will take many years for sub-committee recommendations to be implemented.

Dr. Smith also said that Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography, is preparing a large topographical map of the farm and as soon as it is completed, the above mentioned facilities will be located on the map.

President Smith also said that no final decisions as to the utilization of the land have been made except for the recent deeding of the 1.3-acre tract to the West Virginia Department of Public Safety. The latter action was taken for two reasons: first, the small area is situated between the access road and the lake and is not suited for University use; and, secondly, the presence of a State Police Headquarters will provide a security factor. The department has assured the university that it will furnish police protection there both day and night.

Young Democrats' Head Is 'U' Grad

Lloyd P. Calvert, Marshall graduate, has been named director of state college and university Young Democratic Clubs by Walter W. Burton, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of West Virginia.

Calvert graduated with an AB degree in zoology and chemistry and has done post-graduate work at West Virginia University. He was appointed by Gov. W. W. Barron as chairman of the college and university committee for the Clean-Up Drive last April.



Calvert

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95 In Inaugural Parade

Ribbons Given To Cadets

Those members of the Marshall University Battle Group who participated in the inaugural parade of President John F. Kennedy Jan. 20, 1961, received their inaugural parade ribbons Nov. 21.

Those cadets were as follows: J. L. Allen, T. S. Bailey, D. C. Ballard, L. G. Berry, M. C. Blanchard, M. Bobes, F. T. Brackman, J. G. Calandros, W. B. Calderwood, F. S. Cash, C. W. Chapman, B. G. Cohen, J. L. Cowden, J. H. Deitz, H. P. Dillon, R. E. Easley, J. E. Elswick, J. P. Escue, R. H. Gray, P. R. Handley, W. R. Harman, J. W. Harper.

R. L. Helvey, J. D. Hopson, J. K. Kessler, J. L. Kubis, J. E. Mazon, S. McDonald, C. W.

Pierce, P. M. Price, J. E. Reed, M. D. Roush, J. F. Savage, S. L. Smith, J. F. Spears, A. M. Strigle, R. E. Toney, D. Tweel, C. R. Walker, and D. V. Wilson.

The following cadets received the above ribbons plus the Unit Commodation Ribbons and the Blood Company Ribbons: R. D. Adkins, D. Akers, L. R. Barrett, H. L. Brown II, C. R. Campbell, R. W. Cherry, G. D. Childers, E. L. Coffman, D. A. Curry, C. H. Dodd, D. H. Foose, L. Gravely, P. Kincaid, R. Kingsly, G. J. Lockhart, D. Lunsford, T. M. Maybury, S. D. McClure.

G. L. McMillan, B. R. Messinger, P. R. Morgan, K. Pack, J. W. Rodgers, G. L. Rowland, G. W.

Runyon, D. L. Singleton, D. Sloan, A. C. Smith, J. D. Smith, R. T. Spindle, R. Stackhouse, J. E. Standley, J. L. Underwood, J. Wells, T. R. Wiseman and J. P. Zopp.

Receiving the Third Place Exhibition Ribbons plus the preceding ribbons were the following cadets: T. S. Beatty, P. A. Beckett, W. K. Bolt, R. E. Dailey, R. H. Denison, R. D. Duckworth, L. Fellure, J. M. Fife, B. A. Fornish, E. S. Foster, L. G. Grob, J. D. Hammack, J. E. Joy, T. E. Markin, R. C. Montgomery, D. L. Nelson, S. Ray, J. J. Skaggs and E. N. Tweel.



Student Commutes On 'Bug'

RON CHEATHAM'S motor scooter, which he calls the "bug," attracts the attention of Carolyn Reed and John Killoran, both Huntington seniors. Cheatham commutes to classes each day from his home in Beverly Hills on this scooter, which he parks on the apron in back of the Science Hall.

Motor Scooter Solves Transportation Problem

By ARCHIE GLASPELL
Feature Editor

A tank of gas every week and a half and a quick and easy way to maneuver in and out of traffic on the way to classes every morning . . . these are just two of the reasons why Ron Cheatham, Huntington senior, purchased a motor scooter as a means of commuting to and from classes each day.

The "bug", as Cheatham calls his vehicle, has been a source of conversation in its parking spot on the apron behind the Science Hall. It has also been used as a mailbox for people wanting to contact Cheatham. Just after Halloween, one young lady as a prank left a package of cinnamon candy on the scooter for its driver. Another left a simulated parking ticket on the handlebars.

So far, the weather hasn't prevented Cheatham from riding the scooter from his home in Beverly Hills. He said that it helped him awaken for his math class at 8 a.m. He hasn't yet made plans for abandoning the scooter and says that he will continue to ride until the snow makes it impractical.

The problem of tickets for unauthorized parking on campus hasn't bothered Cheatham. He parks his vehicle next to the

walkway so that it doesn't occupy too much space. The campus police have ignored its presence and let things stand.

Two other persons have tried the small transportation. One rode a bicycle and the other rode a motor bicycle. The bicycle has vanished from the scene, but the motorized bike still makes an appearance occasionally.

According to Cheatham, the biggest disadvantages of using such a means of conveyance are the grease on the scooter and the exposure to the elements. For instance, large puddles of water and sudden showers of rain, both play havoc with an ROTC uniform, shoes especially.

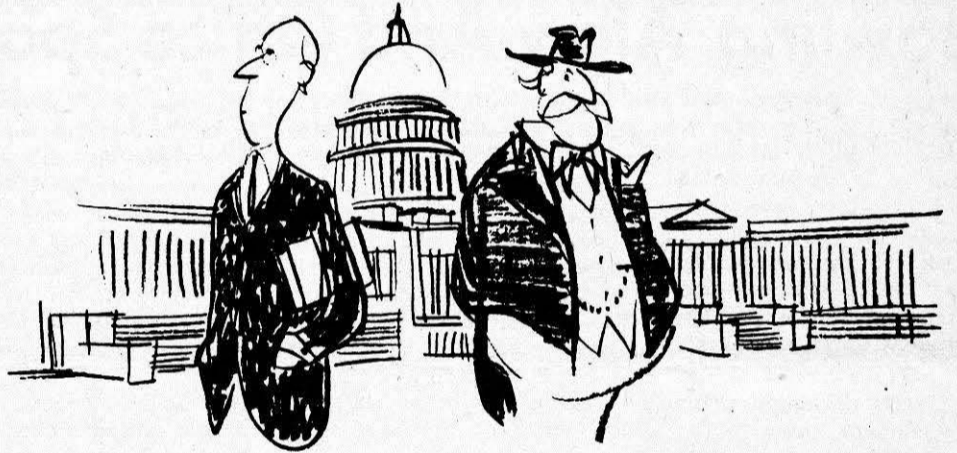
Every Tuesday and Thursday, when Cheatham passes Woodmere Cemetery on the way to campus, he says that a group of workers at the cemetery are waiting to give him a cheery greeting and shake their heads with some mysterious knowledge.

When it comes to the problem of dates he solves it by leaving his scooter at home and using one of the family cars.

While in traffic, he has learned to drive defensively. That is, he watches out for his vehicle as well as that of everyone else, because he says that other drivers sometimes don't see him or hear the sound of his "bug".

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES

NO

③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



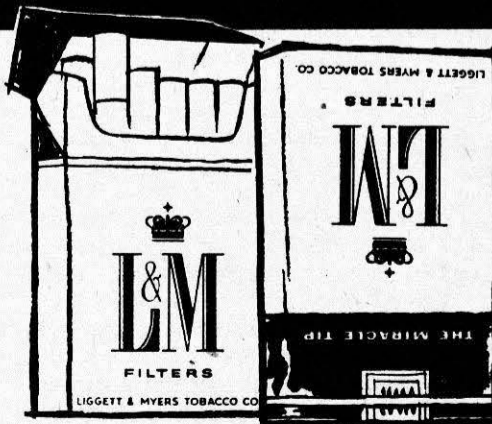
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