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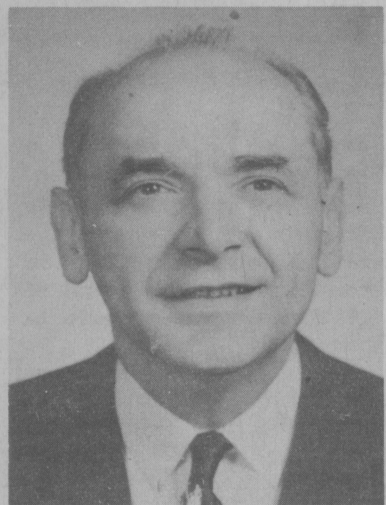
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# Smith Says State Colleges Need Stronger Entrance Regulations

# The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 56 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958 NO. 35



PRESIDENT SMITH  
Stiffer Admissions

## Intelligence Of Students Big Factor

A far stronger admissions policy on the part of West Virginia's institutions of higher learning was called for today by President Smith.

He proposed that the 11 state schools only "admit those who were graduated in the upper half of their classes and require those of lower rank to prove their ability by passing reasonable entrance examinations."

"Students admitted to college should have achieved reasonable competence in reading, writing, spelling, mathematics and science," he added.

The present automatic admission for any West Virginia high school graduate to Marshall or any other state school is a "useless" expenditure of state funds and tends to lower the general level of standards in the institutions," Dr. Smith said.

He called "unsound" the common reasons offered for the "free" admission of all high school graduates.

The "unsound reasons" he listed as

- (1) The institution seeks numbers regardless of quality.
- (2) The college is a democratic institution and therefore should be open to all.
- (3) Any taxpayer's child who is a high school graduate is entitled to enter a publicly supported institution.

Noting that most graduates from the lower half of high school classes fail to graduate from college, President Smith said, "Students whose interest in learning is so slight that they are content to remain near the bottom in high school for four

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Field House May Be Cold Saturday

### (If Kent Resorts To Freeze)

By SAM STANLEY

When Kent State takes the floor against the high scoring Big Green tomorrow night, a change in the brand of ball that the Memorial Field House has been accustomed to will probably go into a drastic change.

Coach Jule Rivlin's Green and White, currently the No. 1 scoring team in the country, generally scores from 90 to 100-plus points a game, but the Flashes from Kent, Ohio, have been playing the exact opposite type of ball.

The best example of this is Kent's 25-17 win over Toledo last Saturday. The score at half-time of this contest was 5-4 in favor of Kent.

Kent coach Bill Bertka, in his first year at the helm there, had this to say in defense to the many remarks he had about the stalling tactics. "If we played Toledo's game, we would have lost. If we tried to run with Toledo," he added, "we were beaten."

When asked if he'd continue to use the stall in the rest of the games, Bertka replied, "We might. After all, we like to win."

Toledo athletic officials were really up in the air after the game, and made many statements saying that both the attendance and the Mid-American Conference itself would be hurt if Kent

(Continued on Page Six)

## New Gym's Future Is In Jeopardy

By BOB COLE  
(See Editorial, Page 2)

The future of the college's new physical education building is in doubt.

President Smith says a revised architect's estimate of the cost of the new building comes to \$1,357,200. The college was authorized by the 1956 Legislature to collect only \$950,000 from tuition fees to pay for the building.

Rising costs of construction was given as the reason for the new, increased estimate.

In order to keep building costs within the permitted \$950,000, a proposed swimming pool, rifle range, auxiliary gymnasiums to the main gym,

classrooms, and offices would have to be stripped from the present building plan. This would leave only the main gymnasium and some office, shower room, and locker space.

A meeting was held yesterday between college officials and Frampton and Bowers, the architects who are making the estimates and drawing up the blueprints for the new gym, to discuss the problem further.

The blueprints for the building are nearly completed. President Smith originally planned to open bidding to contractors for construction of the building sometime this spring. No date has been set for the beginning

or completion of the building.

No specific appropriation was set aside by the 1956 Legislature to cover the construction expenses. But the lawmakers permitted the college to set up a fund from all tuition fees collected beginning in July, 1957.

Site of the new gymnasium is to be the vacant lot on Eighteenth Street between Fourth and Virginia Avenues, behind the college cafeteria.

So far, the only work done on the gym has been core-drilling to determine the nature of the soil of the building site. This is done to aid the architect in designing the correct type of foundation for the building.

## 'Light Up' To Open Monday

By JUDY O'DELL

(See Pictures, Page Three)

With the curtain opening at 8:15 P.M. Monday, January 13, College Theatre will offer their second production, "Light Up the Sky," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart.

The cast includes Carol Reynolds, Huntington sophomore, as Miss Lowell, a ghost writer; Jerry Rutherford, Barboursville senior, Sidney Black, New York producer; Nancy Jett, Harrisville freshman, as Sidney's wife, Frances; Judith O'Dell, Parkersburg sophomore, as Irene's mother, Stella; Mark Madsen, Huntington junior, as Carleton Fitzgerald; a rather emotional director; John Teel, Pineville freshman, as the young playwright, Peter Sloan.

Peter Harrington, Huntington senior, as Owen Turner, a veteran playwright; John Murphy, Clarksburg junior, as Tyler Raeburn, husband of Irene Livingston and Wall Street broker; Brian Robes, Wheeling freshman, as William H. Gallagher; Brian Bobes, Wheeling freshman, as a plainclothesman; Todd Crane, South Charleston freshman, portrays another shriner; Margy Minichan, Huntington senior, as Sven, a masseuse; and Tae Reed, Charleston freshman, as the great Irene Livingston.

William G. Kearns, instructor of speech, is directing with Diane Tincher, Huntington sophomore, and Mary Minichan, Huntington senior, assisting. Elaine Novak, instructor of speech, is costume mistress, while James A. McCubbin, assistant professor of speech, and his play production class are in charge of set construction.

## Freshmen And Sophomores To Pre-register Next Week

Advance registration, already in progress will continue through Friday of next week, in Main 116 according to the College Bulletin. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students may pre-register today and tomorrow.

Sophomores may register next Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14, and freshmen may pre-register Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The hours of advance registration in M116 will be 8:30-11:30 A.M. and 1:15-3:45 P.M., Monday through Friday and 8:45-11:30 A.M. on Saturday.

Students who fail to register at the above times will register January 29 in the library.

All fees (tuition, activity, laboratory) and deposits must be paid at the time of registration. Late registrations will continue

until Wednesday, February 5. A late fee of \$1 for each day after January 29 will be charged to students who register after the deadline.

Part-time students may register only during regular registration on Friday, January 31, from 7:00-9:00 P.M. and Saturday, February 1, from 8:30-11:30 A.M. in the library.

A late fee of \$1 per day will also be charged to part-time students who register after the deadline. Wednesday, February 5, is the last day of registration for the second semester for full-time students, and Saturday, February 8, is the deadline for part-time students.

Class schedules, showing classes, times, and instructors are now available to all students in the Registrar's office in M105.

## Colleges' Budgets Face Legislature

By The Associated Press

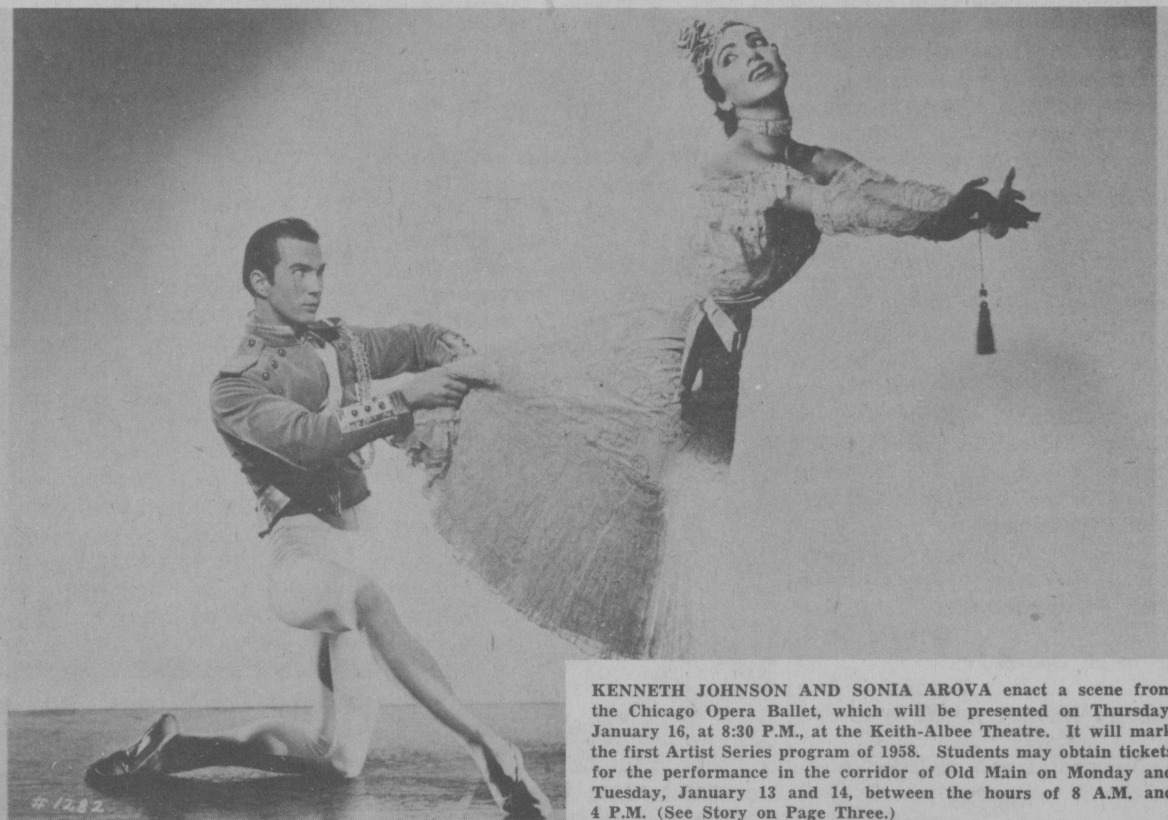
CHARLESTON—The budget bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday calls for the following 1958-59 operating appropriations for state institutions, with the proposed increase (I) or decrease (D) from the current year also shown:

### WVU and Colleges

West Virginia University \$6,300,784, I \$2,934; Potomac State \$333,490, I \$1,895.

Marshall \$1,809,880, I \$2,050; Fairmont State \$637,565, I \$32,955; Glenville State \$417,970, I \$13,595; West Liberty State \$467,910, I \$44,365; Shepherd \$396,165, I \$4,140.

Concord \$633,530, I \$4,725; West Virginia Tech \$533,550, I \$5,145; West Virginia State \$945,652, I \$4,058; Bluefield State \$386,820, D \$3,150.



KENNETH JOHNSON AND SONIA AROVA enact a scene from the Chicago Opera Ballet, which will be presented on Thursday, January 16, at 8:30 P.M., at the Keith-Albee Theatre. It will mark the first Artist Series program of 1958. Students may obtain tickets for the performance in the corridor of Old Main on Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. (See Story on Page Three.)

## Campus Briefs

### COMBINED EDUCATION MEET IS TUESDAY

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and the National Student Education Association will hold a combined meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 8 P.M. in Old Main's North Parlor.

The meeting will consist of a panel discussion by class-room teachers and administrators on the pros and cons of merit salaries and rating for teachers. A discussion and social hour will follow.

Helen Ruth Locke, St. Mary's freshman and vice president of the organization, will preside.

### MATH AND SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Two members of the faculty have been selected by President Stewart H. Smith to represent Marshall in the regional state college conference on science and mathematics teacher education in Washington, D. C., March 7 and 8.

The two representatives named by President Smith are Dr. James J. Barron, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Dr. Donald D. Cox, chairman of the department of general biological and physical science.

This conference, which will be held at the Burlington Hotel in Washington, is being sponsored by the American Association for the advancement of science.

### KDP CONVENTION

The second national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will be held in Chicago, March 20-22. Persons interested in attending should contact the Teachers College office, according to Kappa Delta Pi officials.

A bumblebee should not be able to fly because of his weight, according to the law of aerodynamics.

About 1700 quarts of blood flow throughout our kidneys each day, according to Prof. Ralph M. Edeburn of the zoology department.

## THE PARTHENON

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### PRE-MED EXAMS

All six students in the medical technology program at Cabell Huntington Hospital passed their final examinations given by the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, according to Prof. Ralph M. Edeburn, of the zoology department.

The students are: Coleman Davis, Hedy Moehling, Margie Cobb, Robert Rusmissele, Phoebe Webb, and Leota Berry.

"The examinations are difficult and it is very unusual for a new school to pass all of their first class," Professor Edeburn said.

### MENZEL WILL SPEAK AT GERMAN MEET

Wolfgang Menzel, German exchange student from St. Albans, will be guest speaker at the German Club meeting Tuesday, January 14, at 7 P.M., in the Honor Council Room.

Menzel will speak on "Schools and Study Habits in Germany and the United States." A discussion period will follow the address. All German students may attend and bring interested friends.

### DEBATE TEAM ACTIVE TOMORROW

A debate team of the debate squad will compete in the Ohio Wesleyan Debate Tournament tomorrow in Delaware, Ohio.

The team will participate in three rounds of debate on the national question concerning the "Right To Work Laws."

Debating on the affirmative side are Richard Kyle, Huntington sophomore, and Walden Roush, Point Pleasant freshman. On the negative will be Tom Carter, Huntington junior, and Tom Stafford, Huntington sophomore.

The Big Green basketball team of 1956-57 finished third in the nation in scoring among college basketball teams. Their average of 86.3 points per game was beaten only by Connecticut University's 87.3 and Ohio University's 87.1.

## Marshall Had Financial Woes Back In 1880's

By LaDONNA CROCKETT

Apparently Marshall College was left without funds and Marshall students were almost left out in the cold in 1880, according to the papers of Henry M. Mathews, governor of West Virginia from 1877-1881.

While doing research on West Virginia, Dr. Elizabeth Cometti, professor of history, came upon two pen and ink telegrams sent by Western Union. One, sent from Huntington April 26, 1880, to Governor Mathews from General John H. Oley of the Central Land Company of West Virginia, read: "Marshall College roof badly damaged by tornado yesterday. What shall be done? No funds here. Building exposed."



CHARLOTTE BROWNING  
(Story Bottom Column Four)

## Kickoff Set February 15

# Minister To Head LPW Speakers

By JOHN MURPHY

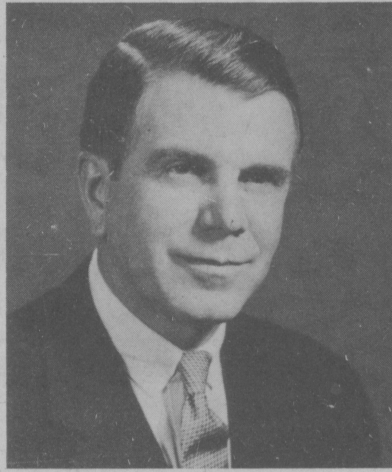
Dr. Harry M. Moffett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gastonia, North Carolina, will be the main speaker of Life Planning Week this year, according to Lee Chambers, Huntington senior, chairman.

Dr. Moffett is scheduled to speak at the annual Life Planning Week banquet in the college cafeteria February 15, at a convocation February 20, on WSAZ-TV's TV Chapel, and will be available for personal conferences during the week long program scheduled for February 16-20.

Dr. Moffett was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and graduated from Davidson College in 1931. He received his BD degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1935 and his BD degree from Davidson and Austin Colleges.

He has had much experience in college religious programs as he has held pastorates in Jefferson City, Tennessee; Liberty, Missouri; Columbia, Missouri; and Austin, Texas, all college communities.

Besides his pastorate in North Carolina, Dr. Moffett is a member of the General Assembly of the Presbyterians' Board of World Missions, the General As-



DR. HARRY MOFFETT  
Heads LPW Speakers

sembly's Council of Christian Relations, Synod's Christian Life, Synod's Committee on Higher Education, the Board of Trustees of Union Theological Seminary, and the Board of Trustees of New Consolidated College.

As in past years, the college religious emphasis week will feature class-room sessions, fire-side chats, vesper services, personal conferences, and several outstanding speakers.

This year's theme, according to Lee Chambers, chairman, is "I'm Third." It will concern the student's relation to God

through his vocation. To help with this theme, this year the speakers will concentrate on specific vocations. Several of the speakers are experts in their fields.

The list of speakers released now include: John Ramsey, International Representative for Community Relations for the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO; Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, politician and statesman from Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force, Family Life Consultant for the American Hygiene Association; H. K. Baer, Secretary and Director of Teacher Training for West Virginia; W. W. Barron, Attorney General of West Virginia; Nicholas F. Cody, Dupont Chemical Corporation; Colonel Silas Decker, Chaplain for the Second Army; George C. Leslie, Charleston lawyer; Corma Mowery, Director Professional Services, West Virginia Education Association; W. Bernard Smith, Assistant Attorney General, West Virginia; Harold L. Porter, Standard Ultramarine Company; a Jewish Rabbi from the Jewish Chautauqua Society; Dr. Kenneth Heckler, author and professor; and several local ministers and company representatives.

## Old Main Was Short Count Victim, Too

The low estimate on the cost of the new physical education building brings to mind another low estimate that slowed college growth.

This summer, bids were opened for a major repair job on Old Main. The 1956 Legislature had appropriated \$20,000 to cover the cost of the work, which was the sum the college asked.

However, the lowest bid from a contractor was \$42,000, more than double the anticipated cost. The low original estimate had been by-passed by rising construction costs.

So, the repair job was put off until at least June, 1958. President Smith will appeal to the present Legislature to reappropriate that original \$20,000, plus a sufficient additional amount to cover the job.

The same thing may not happen with the new gym, as a revised estimate has been made by the architect and the problem may have been solved by a meeting between the architects and the college yesterday. Possibly plans can be altered so that neither will the gym construction be delayed nor will the quality of the building be cut. We hope so.

Certainly there is some way to overcome this underestimating of costs. With each passing year, prices rise, and delays in construction make it more costly. That means we have to ask more money from the state, and here we go again.

Maybe there would be one good point in the delay of construction of the gym. The vacant lot on which it is to be built could be used for much-needed parking space. It was used temporarily this summer for dorm car owners, when the dorm parking area was being hard-topped. —RCC—

## Social Events

**Friday, January 10:** Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have the "Castle Ball," its winter formal, in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Music will be provided by the "Dreamtimers" and chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Cubby, associate professor of social studies, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Loemker, professor of psychology.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will present its winter formal in the Third Floor Ballroom of the Hotel Frederick from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. The formal is in honor of the 1957-58 pledge class and music will be provided by Johnny McCoy and his orchestra. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Toole, professor of history, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin, professor of Spanish.

The Sportettes, independent organization, will have a bowling party tonight and attend St. Joseph's Catholic Church as a group on Sunday.

**Saturday, January 11:** Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have the "Bowery Hall," a costume informal, at Fraternal Hall from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Music will be provided by Johnny McCoy and his orchestra.

Kappa Alpha order will present their annual "K. A. Convivium" at the Hotel Governor Cabell from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Music for the formal will be provided by Joe Chapman and his orchestra and chaperones will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Carter, professor of military science and tactics, and Mr. Edward R. Beckett, assistant registrar. A banquet in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday will be held at 6:30 P.M. in the hotel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will present its annual "Sweetheart Ball" in the Georgian Terrace of the Hotel Frederick from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Music for the formal will be provided by the McCoy Brothers and the "Sweetheart of SAE" will be crowned at intermission. Chaperones will be Major and Mrs. Anthony Cararie, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and Captain and Mrs. M. D. Rice, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The Home Economics Club will honor its senior members with a Senior Banquet at Woodland at 6:30 P.M. on Saturday.

**Sunday, January 12:** Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have a spaghetti dinner from 5-7 P.M. at the chapter house, 1640 Fifth Avenue. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00 by chapter members at the house. The menu will include spaghetti, coffee, salad, and pie.

## Know Your Senator

Charlotte Browning, a Barboursville senior, is enjoying her last year in college as a student senator in actively participating in the student government.

In asking the female senator how she has profited from her membership in the senate, she answered, "It teaches one to accept responsibilities as a citizen and I believe that it is a good basis for my teaching career after I graduate this year. It also aids me in thinking not only as an individual but for the college as a whole."

Miss Browning then stated that at present she is a member of the Appropriations and Budget Committee and the Credentials Committee. Her interpretation of the form of the student senate.

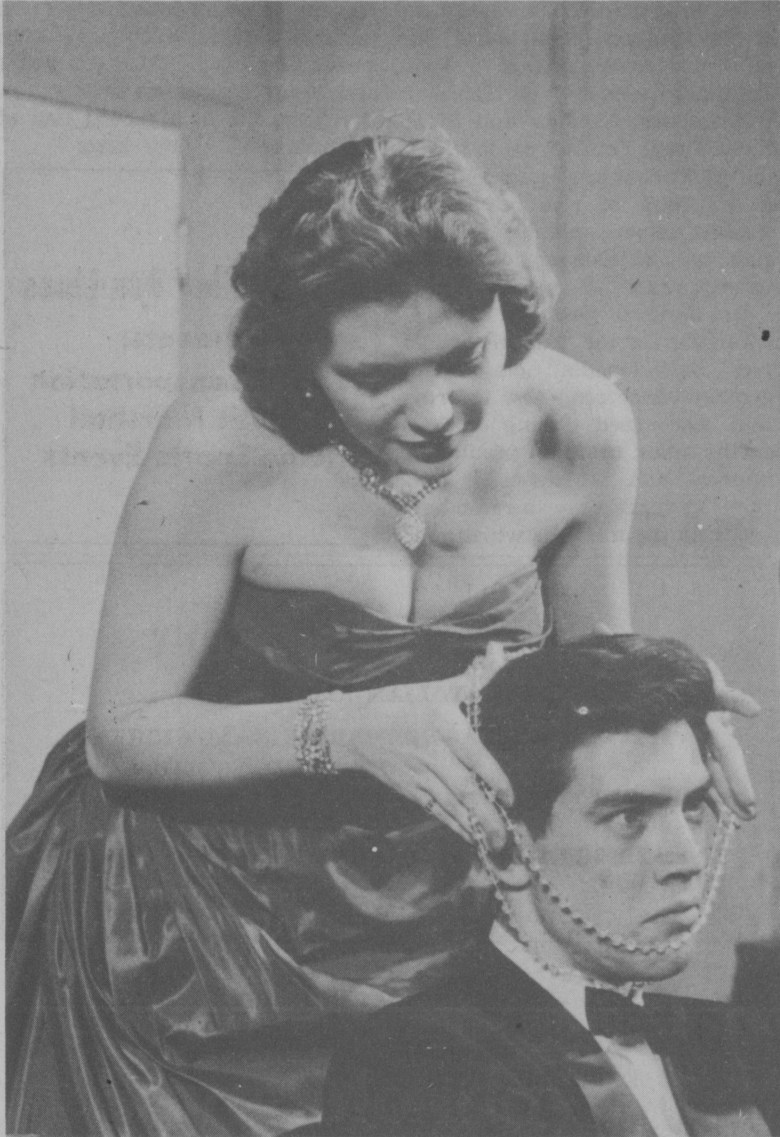
these titles explained that the first committee "presents the proposed budget to the senate and makes initial considerations of all matters involving student government funds." The other committee, "checks on students participating in the senate to be sure they have a 2.0 overall academic grade and are in good standing with the college. This committee also watches the progress of students on scholarships."

As to how effective Senator Browning believed the student senate to be, the senior miss replied, "Government of a group is effective only if there is government by a group and there is government on this campus in the form of the student senate."

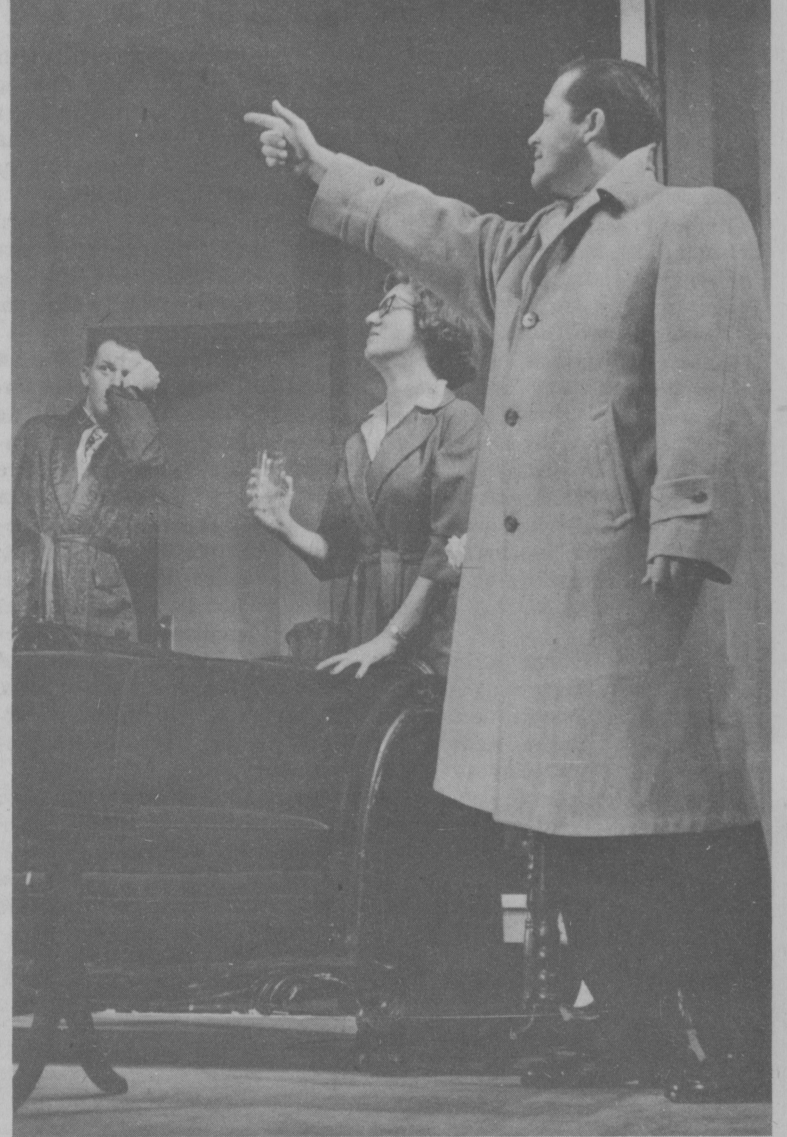
# 'Light Up

• • •

# The Sky'



**JERRY RUTHERFORD**, portraying Sidney Black, a wealthy business man and show producer, dances merrily across the stage in imitation of his wife, a professional ice skater.



IN TOP PICTURE, Tae Reed, portraying Irene Livingstone, puts a necklace around the neck of Mark Madsen (Carlton Fitzgerald). Mark fights off the urge to investigate. BELOW, Tae dries tears; Carol Reynolds (Miss Lowell) offers brandy; John Heel (Peter Sloan) offers sympathy.



ABOVE, Jerry Rutherford (Sidney Black) points to the sky. John Murphy (Tyler Rayburn) holds his hand over his black eye after being slugged by a Shriner shortly before. Judy O'Dell (Stella Livingstone) prepares to get lit up. BELOW, Judy draws back to "crown" Brian Robes, a visiting Shriner, who has just entered the room with Vernon Scandola and Todd Crane, two other Shriners. Nancy Jett, portraying Frances Black, surveys the scene from her seat on the couch.

**Starts Monday . . .  
Don't Miss It**

## To Feature 'Merry Widow'

# Opera Ballet Is Next Series

By LADONNA CROCKETT

The Chicago Opera Ballet will be presented as the first 1958 Artist Series program Thursday, January 16, at 8:30 P.M., at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

The program will feature Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and "Revenge," adapted from "Il Trovatore," by Isaac Van Grove.

Students may obtain tickets for the performance in the Old Main hall Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., by presenting their activity cards to Mrs. Mount. The ballet will be one of six Artist Series presentations of which students may attend two, according to Curtis Baxter, director of the Artist Series.

The Chicago Opera Ballet, created by Ruth Page, will feature a company of 50 with corps de ballet and orchestra under the direction of Netal Kayan. Mia Slavenska, Oleg Briansky, Sonia Arova, Joe Sanders, Kenneth Johnson, Doreen Tempest, and Barbara Steele head the cast.

Ruth Page, the creator, has

been well known for her dancing and choreography since she appeared in the production, "Frankie and Johnny." She has pioneered and developed the art form of opera-into-ballet.

In addition to "The Merry Widow" and "Revenge," several other recent creations of Miss Page will be included in the company's selections.

Mia Slavenska has been prima ballerina with such companies as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which was featured on the Artist Series here last year; the Metropolitan Opera; American Ballet Theatre; London's Festival Ballet; the Slavenska-Franklin Ballet; and with her own international touring companies, the Ballet Variante. She also starred in the prize-winning French film, "Ballerina," generally recognized as the finest dance picture ever made.

Oleg Briansky created the leading male role in "The Merry Widow" and premiered the work in London. He became famous in his teens while dancing with the Ballets des Champs Elysees

company. He has been leading male dancer with Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris, London's Festival Ballet and the Grand Ballet of the Marquis de Cuevas.

Sonia Arova has danced with such troupes as the original Ballet Russe, London's Festival Ballet and also took part in the original production of "The Merry Widow." Job Sanders gained his experience with the Ballet Russe and the American Ballet Theatre and has been featured in several Broadway productions.

Kenneth Johnson has had as his partners such luminaries of the dance world as Alicia Markova, Vera Zorina, Mia Slavenska and Maria Tallchief. Doreen Tempest, who joined the Chicago Opera Ballet this season, has appeared in leading roles in classical and modern ballet.

Barbara Steele is appearing in her second season on tour with the Chicago Opera Ballet. She has fulfilled engagements with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Ballet Theatre, and on television and Broadway.

## Janssen Revises Publication Of First-Rate Reference Book

Dr. Raymond E. Janssen, head of the geology department, has published a revision of a book, originally published in 1939.

This book, "Leaves and Stems From Fossil Forest," dealing with the great coal age is ranked first in a group of five of popular science series and has been a standard reference for nearly twenty years.

Dr. Janssen also just finished an article for the "American Peoples Encyclopedia" on general geology concerning new information discovered during 1957 on earthquakes, uranium production, mineral and oil deposits. The articles lends time to radio active rock dating methods which places

the age of rocks found in certain parts of the Rocky Mountain area as far back as 2,750,000,000 years and temperature recordings in the Antarctic at a record low of 101.2 degrees below zero.

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## Pre-Med Movie Set Thursday

A movie film session will be presented for all interested pre-medical students Thursday, January 16, in room 211 of the Science Hall auditorium, according to Prof. Ralph M. Edeburn, of the zoology department.

The film, "Going Our Way," is a nontechnical and dramatic 30 minute film. The movie is the story of a new doctor trying to get started in a small town whose people think he is too young to have had enough experience.

Running all the way through the picture is the challenge of young people to consider a career for themselves in one of the health professions.

But, above all else, it is a motion picture to enjoy for its entertainment, its enlightenment on untold incidents, and its heart warming inspiration.

The film is in full color and was made in Detroit and Hollywood. It was directed by Harold Schuster and produced by Jerry Fairbanks.

### SMITH

(Continued from Page One)

years are extremely unlikely to do creditable work in college in competition with more capable students."

Admitting only those who have demonstrated their abilities, aptitudes and ambitions "would tend to raise standards in the colleges, would reduce costs and would serve as a strong motivating force to those now in high school," Dr. Smith said.

For those students he believes should stay out of college, President Smith suggested that the state provide vocational and technical training on a one to two year basis.

Referring to the several county vocational high schools now in operation, he said, "Such institutions should be expanded and geographically located so that students could commute to them from their homes."

In conclusion, President Smith stated, "I believe that serious consideration should be given to fixing college entrance requirements so that only the most competent and industrious among the high school graduates would be admitted to state-suppoted institutions."



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

## "In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future — even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program — all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978 — and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry — and of the nation — depends on the progress of the people in it.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Engagements, Pinnings

# No Holiday For Cupid

By BETTY HARBERT

Santa Claus delivered numerous glittering diamond rings to coeds among the Greek organizations during the Christmas holidays. The lucky couples are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Bea Thomas and Al Wheeler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Eddie and Earl Heiner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rosemary Lester and Jim Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Faye Roark and Jackie Dickson, Madison sophomore.

Alpha Xi Delta: Martha Gerber and Gary Underwood, St. Marys.

Delta Zeta: Patty Pancake and Skip Console, Huntington.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Mary Waybright and Larry Hodge, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lynda Wysong and Phil Fisher, Beckley senior.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Patty Clemens and Woody Decal, Beckley; Kay Humphries and Paul Pancake, Huntington; Pat Cooper and Thurman Watts, Huntington; Mamie Jane Gallaway and Don Burdick, Duke University student; Carole Alfred and Gary Cook, Huntington.

Those fortunate enough to receive fraternity pins were: Sally Lusk, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Charlie Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eleanor Hunter, Pi Kappa Sigma, to Dave Baumgarten, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Strangely enough there were no weddings among the Greeks that this reporter was able to discover. Those married during the past semester were: Pat Murphy, Delta Zeta, and Bud McKane, Ironton, Ohio; Nancy Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta, and Herb Hess, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kitty Casto, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Mickey Simmons, Charletson; Joanne Baisden, Alpha Chi Omega, and Neil Scaggs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Betty Frame, Alpha Xi Delta, and Bob Morris, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jeanie Lotito, Alpha Xi Delta, and Bill White, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nancy Holland, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Bob Wheeler, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Engaged couples during the past semester were: Nancy Morford, Alpha Chi Omega, and Bob Cole, Cavaliers; Cozette Zorio, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Jim Brown, Huntington; Charlotte Browning, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Bill Curry, West Virginia University.

Asa Meadows, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Mary Catherine Myers, Huntington junior; Bessie Harvey, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Frank Knoll, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Aylor, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Bill Freeman, Huntington freshman.

## Night Classes Load Increased

Residents of the Tri-State area who wish to take evening or Saturday college work will be able to choose from 127 different classes in 28 different fields next semester.

The schedule of the second semester after-hours classes is now available. Copies may be obtained from the Registrar's office in Old Main.

Part-time students will register in the library Friday, January 21, from 1 to 9 P.M., and Saturday, February 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Marshall administrative offices will be open late February 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 P.M. for late registration by part-time students. Those registered on these two dates will have to pay a late registration fee.

# 'Space Age Near', Says McCaskey

By JIM GILREATH

"The recent scientific advances of the Russian people are a result of planning over the last ten years," says Professor A. E. McCaskey of the engineering department.

In a recent interview, Professor McCaskey was asked to give his opinions concerning Russia and its conquest of space with two "Sputniks." Professor McCaskey explained that in his opinion the Russians are definitely ahead of the United States in some areas

of science due to a "long range high education program." McCaskey added that Russian students are virtually paid a salary to go into the scientific fields and receive high wages and social position as they advance.

McCaskey made it clear in the interview that he had little doubt that the scientific claims of Russia were true, although he added that he thought the United States was ahead of Russia in many areas of science, especially those having to do with social advancement.

But asked when the United States would have a "sputnik," McCaskey phrased his answer in this way: "Is it so essential that we have a sputnik in 1958? Who invented the telephone and the automobile? We have achieved much in the field of science and are still doing so. All sputnik did was hurt the pride of certain individuals."

"We are very close to the space age," says Professor McCaskey. "To many people, the space age is only a dream, but it may well be a reality in the near future." According to McCaskey, the space age actually began when the Russian dog was sent up in Sputnik II. "This dog, the first traveler in space, may be as famous as Columbus in years to come."

### BAXTER ELECTED

Professor Curtis Baxter, manager of the Artist Series and associate professor of English, was elected last week a director of College Association of Concert Managers board.

Also attending the annual meeting of the Association of Concert Managers in New York City, Professor Baxter made some preliminary contacts for next season's Artist Series here.

### TRI-SIG MIX

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor a student mix to-night from 7:30 until 9:30 P.M. in the Student Union. An admission of \$.25 will be charged and proceeds will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund as an altruistic project of Tri Sigma.

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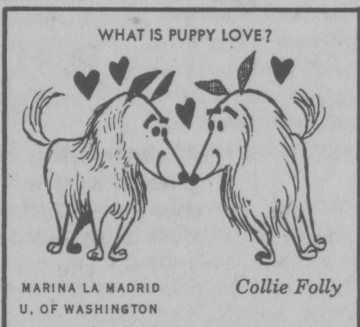
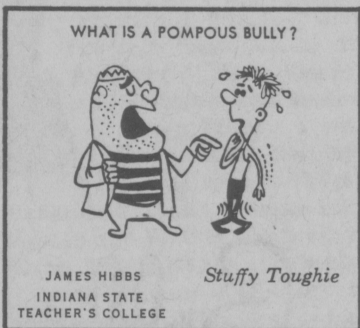
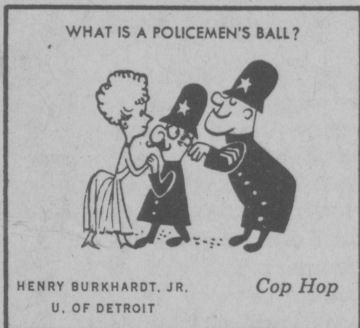
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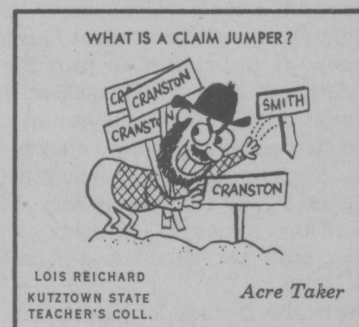
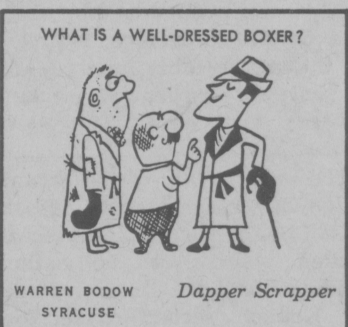
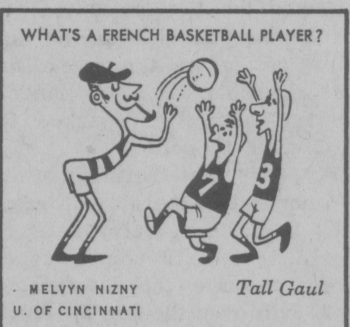
# Sticklers!



**MEMO TO MAESTROS:** is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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## LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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# Win Will Give Green 2nd Place

(Continued from Page One) continued this procedure. When Rivlin was asked if he expected the "stall" tomorrow night, he answered, "It's a good possibility, but we are going to try to break it up."

Riv went on to say that the Kent team is good enough to win most games, even without stalling. "They have two good big men who stand 6-9 and 6-7 and their outside shooting has to be good when they have a player like Jim Gorsline playing guard." Gorsline was named on the All-MAC second team last season.

Rivlin said he wasn't even going to try to beat them at their own game. "We have to make them play our game," he remarked.

This game will have an important bearing on the MAC standings. Kent is presently in second spot with a 1-0 loop mark while Marshall is third with a 2-1 record. Miami is on top with a 3-0 record.

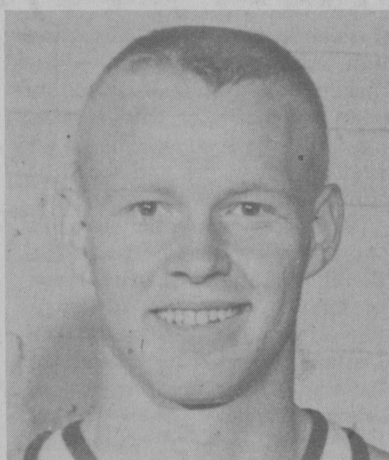
Rivlin will be making the trip to Athens tonight to see the Flashes and Ohio University play.

So far this season Kent State has a 4-3 mark, which is quite an improvement over the 5-18 they had last season.

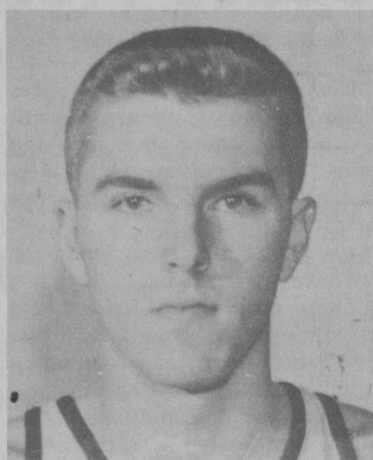
The Big Green will be going with the same line-up they started in last night's game with Morehead. This has Leo Byrd and Jack Freeman at forwards, Hal Gerer and John Darrow at guard, and Herm Conner.

John Milhoan and Sonny Allen will be ready as first line reserves. Dick Hall, who started the first half-dozen games, is recovering from his sore throat trouble, but Riv said he was still a little weak, but would be back in good shape soon.

# Looked Good In Holiday Action



HERM CONNER



JOHN MILHOAN

Sophomores Come Through for Riv

# Little Green Cagers Will Meet Pikeville College In Preliminary

Action will resume for the Little Green basketball team as they go against the Pikeville freshmen in a preliminary game tomorrow night. The line-up for tomorrow's contest is Mielke, Short, Griffin, Parret and Gordon. Bruce Moody, who is ailing with a throat infection, won't be seeing action in tomorrow's tilt.

Future action for the Freshmen will include a game with Ohio University of January 25. In an outing with the West Virginia University freshmen, the Ohio team was defeated in an over-time. This will be interesting to see how the Marshall five rate against the West Virginia frosh.

In a benefit game for the St. Albans Boosters, the Little Green will go against the West Virginia Tech Junior Varsity. The game is a preliminary for the game which finds Alderson-Broadus colliding with West Virginia State on January 30.

In an exhibition game, the Freshmen are to play the Big Green. The Big Green is a team made up of football players. The game is scheduled for next Saturday.

# Wrestlers Meet Toledo Tomorrow

The Big Green wrestlers will collide with Toledo tomorrow at 2 P.M. here in the gymnasium.

A shake-up in the roster for the Green and White will show: Earl Rine 123, Bog Stover 130, Captain Kenny Adkins 137, Bob Lester 147, Granville Zopp 157, Bill Gillispie 167, Don Tromboli 177, and Tom Lamb in the unmlited class.

Commenting on the Toledo bout, Coach Ed Prelaz said, "Toledo has a tough team and is well-coached." The Toledo coach, Joe Scalzo, coaches the American wrestling team in the Olympics.

The next match for the Big Green matmen will be January 18 at Kent State.

# Intramural Cage Action Resumes

Basketball resumed with a bang in the intramural loop as the TKE No. 2 squad ran wild over the KA's second team, 79-22.

Marsh Wick, scored 25 points to outscore the entire KA team. Jim Young kept the losers in the game with 11 tallys.

The Teke's first team did not fare so well in their game with the PKA's, losing by two points in a close but low scoring match. Ronnie Tickle, Pike sparkplug, led the victors with 13 points while Jim Harrick was netting 10 for the defeated Tekes.

Dave Daugherty and Frank Cipolat bombarded the nets with 18 and 16 points respectively to lead the KA's third team to a 60 to 43 win over the Teke third squad. Max Cook, TKE, walked off with top scoring honors, with a sizzling 30 points.

Paced by Jerry Jones the Sib Eps third team downed the SAE third team, 34-25. Jones had 12 points for the victors and Warren Reeseer led the losers with seven.

The PKA's were undefeated this week as their second quint defeated the Vet No. 2 team 62 to 43. Max Lewis was the high point getter for the week, hitting the nets for a brilliant 31 point effort. Ellis sparked the Vets with 17 points.

To prove that there is nothing in a name the Losers won a game. Jack Pauley and Larry LeGrand scored 18 and 12 points respectively to pace the losers to a 40-24 win over the Sig Ep fourth team. Paul Austin had twelve points for the SPE's.

A new team will enter E flight in place of the Vet No. 1 squad. The team, "Greenbrier" will make its debut Monday at 10 P.M.

# MAC Affects Schedule Of Varsity Athletic Tilt

By BOB MORRIS, JR.

Want the lowdown on how Marshall schedules its athletic contests? Read on—

Many people do not realize the problems and financial circumstances involved when scheduling athletic contests. Athletic Director R. A. Morris has many factors to take into consideration.

Every three years the athletic directors and coaches of the Mid-American Conference meet and work out a tentative schedule for the next five years. In the spring of each year these schedules are adjusted to the needs of the schools.

According to M. A. C. rules, each school must schedule every conference school before considering other non-conference schools. Usually one state school and other schools in our sports area are then considered for scheduling. Some of the reasons for playing these schools outside the conference are local interest, rivalry, and less traveling expenses. Marshall also strives to schedule schools which they can play in all sports.

"Probably one of the biggest factors to be considered is the financial aspect. The M. A. C. requires Marshall to pay a minimum fee of \$2,500 or 50% of net receipts to visiting teams in football and \$250 in basketball. The amount of money paid to independent teams varies. If larger schools were scheduled the fee would be much higher.

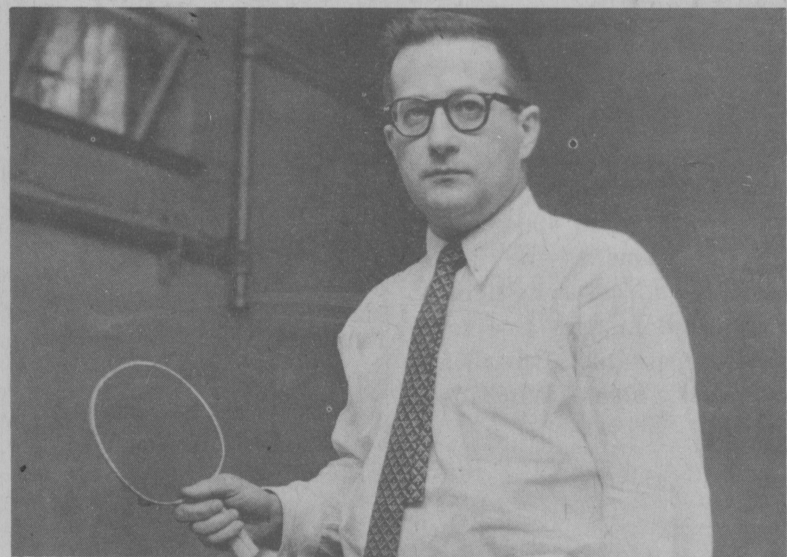
Working students and fans have to be considered when

scheduling games. Whenever possible games are scheduled at night to enable a larger attendance. However cold weather limits night football during the latter part of the season.

According to Mr. Morris, Marshall has contacted such schools as Illinois, Indiana, George Washington and some of the West Coast schools for future athletic contests. Finances, travel distances, and the rank of our school in national athletic circles prevent us from doing so.

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PROFESSOR DARBES  
Coach of New Tennis Club

# Newly Formed Table Tennis Club Coached By Prof. Darbes

Professor Alex Darbes, associate professor of psychology, has organized a table tennis club. The club meets Monday nights in the basement of the Student Union. According to Darbes, the main purpose of the club is to promote an interest in table tennis.

Otto A. "Swede" Gullickson and professor Darbes are working on a plan to make table tennis a varsity sport here. They have contacted several nearby colleges in an attempt to schedule matches. The club traveled to Charleston recently to play a match with the Charleston Athletic Club.

Professor Darbes is making an effort to revive table tennis, sometimes called ping pong, by holding weekly sessions and trying to improve his players' mistakes and generally trying to improve the game.

The membership of the organization has reached about fifteen, with Bill Tweel, the seventeenth ranked players in the nation, heading the list. Others include: Joe Krulich, second ranked behind Tweel; Professor Darbes, Steve Lowe, Norman Thabit, Dick Dudding, Calvin Baumgardner, Ray Bane, Eddie Nutter, Don Hensley, Bill Freeman, "Cotton" Mazon and Linda Harless.



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